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HAS BEEN SIGNED

United States Affixed

Yesterday.

ST. JOHN, HALIFAX, SYDNEY AND DARTMOUTH CONSIDERED FOR SHIPBUILDING SITES.

Promotor Harvey Harding Says Sufficient Money Has Been Subscribed, and Intimates Site Will Soon Be Selected.

PRICE FOR OATS RAISED BY DEPARTMENT.

our goods fences, s Western Farmers Will Get Three Cents Additional for War Office

Ottawa, Nov. 18. (Special)-The de-TEACH) is to be paid the western farmers for Parish of their oats, the price was previously fixed male Teather william fat 24 cents per bushel, but now it will be stating sal? cents to the farmer. To dealers the Wantf price will be 30 cents, of which 27 cents teacher, nust go to the farmer. Prof. Robertson, Parish who has charge of the war office has been trustoes. WAN tadies with steamers for the transportation of the oas to Africa.

HOSTILITIES CLOSE

tice of three weeks between the Venezacian and Colombian troops on the frontier has been arranged. The town of Cucuta is inundated. The floods have caused great destruction and a number of lives have been lost. In some places the load from the head of Maracaible to his have been lost. In some places the load from the head of Maracaible to the interior is several yards ungranizing posses and making search for him.

The Graveyard Insurance Case.

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LORD SALISBURY'S REBUKE TO PRO-BOERS.

"Eminent Men Write and Speak Publicly as if They Belonged to the Enemy."

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KILLED TWO MEN.

Soldier Shot Down Citizens on Junction City Street, Then Walked Away.

Junction City, Kansas, Nov. 18—An unidentified soldier from Fort Riley shot and killed two men tonight on the street there. The soldier, who is supposed to be a saddler at the fort, approached R. E. L. Cooper in the middle of the street, and with an oath fired a pistol at him, the ball entering the right temple and Cooper died an hour later. City Marshal James White started for the scene but was shot by the soldier before he get off the sidewalk, the ball entering the base of the sidewalk. The soldier continued shooting until his revolver was empty. He then turned and walked down the street swinging his revolver above his head and Junction City, Kansas, Nov. 18-An ur

To Luemstad, Island of Curacoa, Nov. 18

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mayor will notify Miss. Ratihbun, to
whom the body was shipped. Further action, it is announced, with reference to
the remains, will awast word from her.
This course was decided upon tonight at
a conference between the mayor and coroner. Meanwhike the body remains in the
receiving yault at Oakland cemetery in

New England Feeling for Reciprocity.

from a LORD KITCHENER'S WEEKLY REPORT FROM THE FRONT.

Iron To London, Nov. 18.—Lord Kitchener, 16 Boers, and 297 have been taken pri people, oners.

Stresses, cabling today to the war office from Pre-Brussels, Nov. 18.—The Petit Bleu as

FRE toria, reports that since Nov. 7 the Britberger, ish columns have killed 43 and wounded brussels, Nov. 18.—The Petit Bleu asserts that the wife and family of ex-President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, have been deported from South Africa.

BROTHERS TO BE HANGED

MR. MONK, M.P., REVIEWS **NEW ISTHMIAN** CONSERVATIVE POLICY. CANAL TREATY

Dined by Montreal Friends--Canada for Canadians, He Advocates.

Montreal, Nov. 18—(Special)—F. D. Monk, chief lieutenant in Quebec of Mr. Borden, Conservative leader, was dired to-night at the Queen's Hotel by leading Conservatives of Montreal. In a speech he re-Signatures for Britain and try's affairs.
Hon. L. P. Pelletier, of Quebec

AN UPROARIOUS INCIDENT IN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Anti-Clerical Report on Grant for Chinese Expedition Arouses Violent Discussion in the House.

sult of the Chinese expedition and to pay indemnities to French sufferers in China. M. Hubbard reported that the budget commission proposed to reduce the amount of the loan to 210,000,000 francs, because objection was taken that France should advance indemnities to the religious associations and financial enterprises. M. Hubbard's report was extremely anti-clerishipping.

subsequently the session was resumed and M. Ribot concluded his speech. The chamber then adjourned. INTERCOLONIAL CONDUCTOR

KILLED AT WEST RIVER, Daniel Mackenzie Loses His Life Attempting to Board His Train.

Halifax, Nov. 18.—(Special)—Daniel MacKenzie, of Pictou, an I. C. R. con-ductor, was instantly killed at West River oday. His train was moving away from the station and, in attempting to get on board, he slipped and fell under the van

Steamer Newfoundland, which arrived yesterday from Sable Island, brought 175 barrels of cranberries which will be sold at auction, and a quantity of hides. There was also on board a Sable Island pony for the governor general. He is a handsome fittle fellow, chestnut in color, and apparently well tamed. A report regarding trees and shrubs planted on the island shows that about one-tenth of them have succumbed. The season was a very dry one.

LAKE ST. JOHN DISTRICT

Ouebec Government Stated to Have Given 30,000 Acres to Financiers for the Purpose.

NATIONAL W.C.T.U. HITS

Adopts Set of Rigid Resolutions --Other Business of Convention.

TERMS ARE WITHHELD.

Action of Senate Next in Order--Scope of the New Convention Outlined -- British Opinion Not All Favorable, and Lord Lansdowne is Criticised.

deserved to have his ears boxed. At this the Centrists vehemiently protested, while the Socialists cheered. Amid the din M. Deschanel, president of the chamber, called upon M. Berteaux to withdraw. This M. Berteaux refused to do and renewed outcries and banging of desks resulted. M. Deschanel continued to ring his bell until the hubbub subdued, when he asked the chamber to censure M. Berteaux. This was voted. M. Ribot then resumed his reply to M. Hubbard's report but the Socialists re-commenced their noisy opposition, to which the Centrists responded equally loudly, until the upconsent of meaning and content at a signer. It was in anticipation of this action, it is presumed, that the Nicaragua government only recently denounced the treaty of trade and commerce with the United States. This treaty contained sections conveying rights as to canal construction which are to be replaced by more modern provisions.

There was no particular ceremony connected with the signature today of the

London, Nov. 19—Except as affording a chance for the opposition journals to attack the government and the foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne, the signing of the new isthmus canal convention does not excite strong interest in Great Britain. It is generally admitted that the British have nothing to gain by a retention of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, while they have much to gain by the construction of the canal.

ordance with American wishes.

The Daily Mail fears that the signing

government have claimled down from the position they had deliberately chosen, and, although the disappearance of the Clayton-Buwer treaty will not cause much regret, many people will sigh for the business cabinet which Lord Rosebery recently suggested."

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acterizes the new treaty as "A full acceptance by Great Britain of the Monroe doctrine" and says, "It would be strange indeed if the senate should object to such a one-sided bargain."

London, Nov. 19.—The Times says:

"It is premature to assume that all dif-ficulties have been overcome and that the senate will ratify the treaty; but England

AT LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

the state department is stopped thing public the text of the new m and that will remain secret esenate itself shall break the unfidence.

tang a sufficient fund to provide a comfortable 'amusement room' and an improved ration."

Fourth, calling earnestly upon the church of Christ, by whatever name known, "to help actualize in law, in custom and in political institutions the teachings of our Lord and Master Jesus Christ."

Tonight a grand rally of the Loyal Temperance League was held.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 18.—Interest in today's proceedings of the W. C. T. U. national convention centered in the report of work among the colored people of the country and in penal and reform institutions.

Mine of the most perfect ever taken of a notable person. No time nor detail has been spared to make it absolutely accurate. The mask differs from those of Napoleon and others in that instead of merely including the face, it reproduces practically the entire head.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Stated Opening Will Be Earlier Than Intended, Because of Financial Needs.

LASHED TO SHIP'S RIGGING FOR THIRTY-SIX HOURS.

Crew of Barquentine Titania Suffered Without Clothing, Except Shirts and Drawers.

St. John's, Nfld, Nov. 18.-Further dest. John's Mid, Nov. 18.—Further details of the suffering of the crew of the barquentine Titania, Liverpool for St. John's, which was wrecked Saturday morning in a dense fog near Cape Race, have been received.

During the 36 hours of Saturday and Sunday in which the same hand.

MAIL IMPROVEMENT BETWEEN CANADA AND U. S.

Postmaster General Mulock in Conference With Postmaster General Smith at Washington.

and his assistant, Postmaster General Shallemberger, today on proposed improvements in the mail facilities between Canada and the United States, principally re-

NEW BRUNSWICK MILITIA OFFICERS REMOVED FROM THE ACTIVE LIST.

Retirements of Lieutenants in 71st and 74th Regiments for Absence from Annual Training Announced by Militia Gazette.

Captain and Brevet Major J. E. Chinic Lieutenants H. O. Clarke, J. L. Osborne

day's Militia Gazette:
Lieutemant Colonel and Brevet Colonel ing without moved from the Buchan, commanding Royal Canadian tive militia.

Governor General's Bodyguard—To be of tenure of command of Lieutenant Col-major, second in command: Major W. onel A. Chabot is extended for one year

CAST FROM DEATH-MASK OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY

One Completed, the Most Perfect Will Be Commandant of the Federal Ever Taken of a Notable Per-

London, Nov. 19.-The original intention

INFANT LEFT IN MONASTRY.

Discovered in an Institution Near Ottawa 15 Minutes After It Was Abandonod.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—(Special)—A male infant, supposed to be a few weeks old, was found in the Capuchin monastry, Hintonburgh, Saturday.

Rev. Father Albert, who found the child, says it must have been abandoned no more than 15 minutes before.

A Look Into the Future. London, Nov. 19.—The Times which to-day prints the address delivered by Charles Francis Adams before the American An-tiquantian society at Worcester, Mass., Oct. During the 36 hours of Saturday and Sunday in which they were lashed to the ship's rigging, they were absolutely without clothing excepting their shirts and drawers.

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Their rescue was effected with great difficulty. Three men from the shore succeeded at the risk of their lives in aiding the shipwrecked men to land. Boatswain Williams, who was drowned, became impatient at the delay in reaching the shore and driven by his sufferings, plunged into the sea and tried to swim to land. His lifeless body was thrown against the cliffs.

"We believe," it says, "that in the years to come when Boer and Briton have learned to live together in amity, both races will equally deplore that none of the Boer leaders in this great struggle knew how to combine, like Lee, personal bravery with the nobler type of courage which is prepared to face popular odium in the discharge of a painful duty."

Madrid, Nov. 18.—Conflicts promoted by peasants have occurred at Rosales and Hiniastra, province of Zamora. Two per-sons have been killed and eight wounded.

Ottawa, Nov. 18—(Special)—The Royal King's Canadian Hussars—Veterinary Canadian regiment—Major J. C. Mac-Lieutenant B. R. Ilsley is granted the hon-

MAJOR GENERAL HUTTON ACCEPTS AUSTRALIAN POST

Troops in the Colony, Selecting

DAYS ENTOMBMENT,

Just Living When Found in the Baby Mine--Story of the Disaster.

was living, but an hour more, no doubt, would have brought death. For six hours physicians worked with him before he was restored to consciousness. He is likely to

WEST DIRECT BY WATER

Experimental Voyage--Cargo of Oats from Kingston.

carrying vessel to enter this port direct from the west discharged cargo at the Great Northern railway elevator today with remarkable facility. The vessel was the barge Ahele, direct from Kingston, with 22,000 bushels of cats to Arthur Carrier. The Cargo, which was brought here as an experiment, was unloaded within five hours.

FOR ANOTHER CONTINGENT.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Postmaster General Wm. Mulock of Canada conferred with Postmaster General Charles Emery Smith and this resistant Charles Emery Smith

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President Baxter Resigns.

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MONCTON.

Moncton, Nov 17-(Special)-The city has secured a large pumping engine formerly used at the Sulphite works, Chat-

school yesterday and left, and was told that he would have to apalogize to Principal Irons before he could return. He returned this morning, but before happeared to apologize, the shooting occurred. The bullet was 22-calibre, and simply passed through the fleshy part of the arm, causing but slight injury. Whold by the chief of police that he had not the shooting himself, McLeod still great to be strained individual as McLeod described, his story is generally disbelieved.

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tack of pneumonia.

The W. C. T. U. has chosen the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. R. C. Ruddick; vice-president,

Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Scribner, of Moncton, spent Sunday at the Station, the guests of Mr. Scribner's

Queen's Crown to Be the Most

dent, Mrs. R. C. Ruddick; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Skillen; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Osborne; treasurer, Mrs. O. P. Brown.

The annual meeting of the St. Martins Agricultural Society was held Thursday evening in the Temperance hall, President Jas. Rourke in the chair. The treasurer Michael Kells the dear expectations. urer, Michael Kelly, made an exhaustive report. There was a deficit of \$24 for the Year.

The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year:
President—James Rourke (ré-elected.)
First vice-president—Dr. H. E. Gillmor. cond vice-president-Col. J. J. Tucker,

Treasurer—Michael Kelly. Depositary—Samuel Osborne. Directors—F. M. Anderson, J. B. Hod-mith, J. S. Titus, M. R. Daly, B. Black,

mmun, J. S., Huns, M. R. Daly, B. Black, C. F. Black, J. A. Floyd, Robert Mosher, C. Miller, George Mosher, A. W. Fownes, Isaac Mosher, P. H. Nugent. Auditors—E. S. Hatfield, F. M. Cochran, S. J. Shanklin.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Nov. 15.—(Special).—There is very little change in the condition of the river here. The water is about at a standstill and prospects for a rise in the near future are not very bright. The ice which formed along the shores of the river which formed along the shores of the river has disappeared, but the water is so low that little can be done at present with the corporation drive. W. H. Murray was at Springhill today superintending rafting operations. Forty-three joints of lumber belonging to Messus. Murray, Cushing and Murchie, were rafted and started for St. John at 3 o'clock in tow of the true Ferrett Superitudes containing. of the tug Earnest. Seventy-five cents per thousand is to be paid for towage, the

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ham an their employ. Superintendent oborne, after hearing Mr. Hagerman at St. John, cancelled the order for his dismissal and suspended him for two months.

Mr. Hagerman is the oldest and most popular conductor running out of Fredericton.

James D. Macpherson, one of Fredericton's most esteemed citizens, is critically, ill from an attack of heart trouble.

R. A. Estey, who returned last evening from a business trip up river, reports 10 inches of snow in the vicinity of Connors. He says the river is partly frozen over above Grand Falls and the weather has been cold of late.

having gone on board to see friends, the gangway fell just as Mrs. Robinson stepped on the wharf. Her presence of mind caused her to turn back quickly and seize hold of Miss Copp just as the gangway fell just as the gangway fell just as Mrs. Robinson stepped on the wharf. Her presence of mind caused her to turn back quickly and seize hold of Miss Copp just as the gangway fell just as Mrs. Robinson stepped on the wharf. Her presence of mind caused her to turn back quickly and seize hold of Miss Copp just as the gangway fell just as Mrs. Robinson stepped on the wharf. Her presence of mind caused her to turn back quickly and seize hold of Miss Copp just as the gangway fell just as Mrs. Robinson stepped on the wharf. Her presence of mind caused her to turn back quickly and seize hold of Miss Copp just as the gangway fell just as Mrs. Robinson stepped on the wharf. Her presence of mind caused her to turn back quickly and seize hold of Miss Copp just as the gangway fell just as Mrs. Robinson stepped on the wharf. Her presence of mind caused her to turn back quickly and seize hold of Miss Copp just as the gangway fell just as Mrs. Robinson of the general mixtoner mittee of the Methodist Episcopal church mit from a business trip up river, reports 10 inches of snow in the vicinity of Connors. He says the river is partly frozen over above Grand Falls and the weather has

The river here is clear of ice with water about on a standstill. The weather has moderated today and indications point to

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, N. B., Nov. 15.—(Special)—
The residence, barns and out buildings of Hon. A. D. Richard and the residence of James McNaughton, of the firm of F. C. Palmer & Co., were burned to the ground this evening. The fire originated in the stable of the Richard place where the hired man had been shortly before, with a lantern, doing his chores. It spread with great rapidity and fierceness, but was stopped at the carriage shops of Thos. Anderson, by the exertions of the voluman Anderson, by the exertions of the voluman and the lecture was much entired yesterday and is discharging her fare of fish at Syda and left for meantime a content of the instance of the instance of the subject of Habifax, delivered a lecture in the Methodist church here last evening. California and the Great Epworth League Convention was the subject. H. J. Logan, M. P., occupied the chair, the church was well filled and the lecture was much entired. Anderson, by the exertions of the volun-teer firemen whose work would have done there firemen whose work would have used there firemen whose work would nave used credit to any organized company. The water supply was abundant and to that the efficient general secretary of the Amherst Y. M. C. A., is now Rev. F. H. herst Y. M. C. A., is now Rev. F. H. herst Y. M. C. A., is now Rev. F. H. the whole corner was not swept. The wind was blowing from the southeast, directly on the main portion of the town. directly on the main portion of the town.

The Richard property was insured in the Sun for, it is said, \$2,800. Mr. McNaughton carried \$1,000 on his house in the Western and \$500 in the Manchester on his furniture. Mr. Anderson suffered considerable loss to his property in fighting the fire and one small building owned by him was, burned. He had no insurance.

Mr. Barron made many friends in Y. M. C. A. work in the maritime provinces.

Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, who on the first of December assumes the charge of the Baptist church, Springhill, was for some time assistant pastor of the Amherst Baptist church.

Refinery Burned.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The sugar refinery at Neuffahrwasser, Western Prussia, has been destroyed by fire at a loss of 4,000, and the late Hall Rifat vizier, in succession to the late Hall Rifat vizier, in s

SALISBURY.

place on Tuesday next, are becoming somewhat interesting in this district. Two Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 18.-G. M. Robin son, of the Eckardt Casket Company, To-ronto, was at Albert last week in the incepting their nomination changed their ham, for pumping water from Humphrey's pond for the city supply. The engine secured will pump a million gallons per day, which will amply supply all demands. The water has been shut off the reservoir, which has risen ten feet in the last two. Checked Polymer A. C. McReady, proprietor of the Sussex steam laundry, was at Albert last week. He secured M. D. Fullerton as agent. Wm. M. Calhoun, who has been paying a visit to his family at Beaver Brook, returned to New Mills Monday. The reflection from the burning of the Hon. A. D. Richard's and Isaac McNanghton's residences at Dorchester last

St. Martins.

St. Martins, N. B., Nov. 15—A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Hoty Trimity chirch yesterday by the rector, Rev. Alfred Bareham, when Edward Baxter, of Upham, and Miss Hannah Horsford, of the same place, were joined in wedlock. The bride was dressed in navy blue and white and was attended by her sister, Miss Ella Horsford, while Walter R. Chase supported the groom.

Robert Skillings is very ill with an attack of pneumonia.

E. Gowland spent Sunday at his home

Alfred Gray has gone to Amherst, where the will be relieving operator for a time.

Mrs. J. R. Price, of the Dominion
House, Miss McGorman, Miss Josie GayValuable in the World.

London, Nov. 18-Preparations for King

tin is having a tiara made in Paris, it is

by Court Martial.

tenced to five days' imprisonment.

METHODIST MISSIONS.

for the Foreign Field.

Pittisburg, Pa., Nov. 18-The apportion-

Montreal Murder Case.

Montreal, Nov. 18-(Special)-The trial

Great Britain Gets \$80,000.

Constantinople, Nov. 18.—The Porte has

Said Pacha Again Grand Vizier.

Constantinople, Nov. 17—Said Pacha, former grand vizier, has been appointed grand vizier, in succession to the late Halll Rifat Pacha.

House, Miss McGorman, Miss Josie Gaynor and Miss. A. C. M. Lawson spent Saturday in Menction.

Contractor A. E. Trites spent a few days at his home here last week. On Saturday he, with Mrs. Trites and little daughter Louise, went to Moncton for a few days.

Samuel McKie while in the village last week, was the guest of Will Duncan.

Mrs. Wm. Hopper returned Saturday from P. E. Island, where she has spent the last four months with relatives.

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Mrs. Smithers made a short stay in the village during last week on her way from St. John to Hopewell.

Mrs. J. Taylor is home from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Moncton.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong conducted service

Rev. Mr. Armstrong conducted service in the Episcopal church yesterday. Geo. Wilmot is still seriously ill Rev. Mr. Tiner expects to spend this

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 15.-Sheriff Lynds has returned from a trip to Buffalo and other American and Canadian cities. The Methodist people are announcing a goose supper to be held on the evening of Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Samuel Kay, of Wollaston, Mass., came by today's train to visit her sister, Miss Mabel Stiles, who is quite ill.

DIGBY.

thousand is to be paid for towage, the logs to be at the owner's risk.

Fredericton, Nov. 17—(Special)—Conductor William Hagerman, who was lately dismissed from the service of the C. P. R. on account of his connection with the smash-up at Fredericton Junction, has had his case re-considered by the railway authorities and they have decided to retain him in their employ. Superintendent.

Copp, who were returning from the boat, crew on the S. S. Prince Rupert nearly terminated in the loss of two lives last Appointments Made by General Committee Copp, who were returning from the boat, having gone on board to see friends, the

> Josephine, Capt. Crosscup, went ashore For the salaries of officers, missiast night on the north side of Bear Island. bishops and office expenses \$50,000. She was loaded with flour and meal for Bear River. This afternoon the vessel was floated by the tug Marina and towed to Bear River.

Bear River.

The Josephine is owned by W. A. Chute of Bear River.

Schr J. W. Cousins arrived yesterday and is discharging her fare of fish at Syda & Cousins' wharf today.

Montreal, Nov. 18—(Special)—The trial for murder of Thorvald Hansen has been taken off the calender for the present term of the court of the King's Bench and left for the March term. In the meantime a commission will visit Denmark where Hansen's mother is said to be in

AMHERST.

Amherst, Nov. 16.—Rev. Jas. L. Batty, of Halifax, delivered a lecture in the Methodist church here lect evening. Children in the Methodist church here lect evening. well filled and the lecture was much en-

paid the British embassy \$80,000 on account of the British claim respecting the Sariveri mines. Barron, minister in charge of the Reid Memorial Hope Mission in connection with the First Presbyterian church, Balti-

A Modern Scourge.

MORE TO BE DREADED THAN AN OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX.

No Epidemic in the Last Quarter of a Century Has Carried Off so Many People as Annually Fall Victims to Consumption. L'Avenir du Nord, St. Jerome, Que.

Throughout Canada much alarm has been felt during the past few months at the outbreak of smallpox that has occurred in various localities and thousands of dollars have been expended—and rightly so—in suppressing it. And yet year in and year out this country suffers from a plague that claims more victims annually than have been carried off by any epidemic during the past quarter of a century. Con umption—the great white plague of the botth—is more to be dreaded than any epidemic. Its victims throughest Canada are humbered by the thousands annually, and through its ravages bright young lives in every quarter are brought to an untimely end. Why? Throughout Canada much alarm has been sill amply supply all demands, are has been shut off the reservoir, has risen ten feet in the last two sacton, N. B., Nov. 15—(Special)—id Malcod, age 17, a scholar attend-like menent this morning by declaring that had been shot by a tramp in the bear school, restriction of the school restriction in the school restriction of the school restriction in the school restriction of the school restriction in the school of the school building a mandet arm in support of this stetement. Sung Molcod states that he went into see bearement of the school building and exhibiting a sanded arm in support of this stetement. Sung Molcod states that he went into see basement of the school building in the school building and exhibiting a single school hour and was contronted by a stranger, roughly dressed, who pulled a revolver, shooting him in the left arm. The story at first created a small pass and a state that he went into the school building is should be caused to the school building in the school building and exhibiting a single school building and exhibiting a school building and exhibiting a single school building and exhibiting a school building and exhibiting a single school building and exhibiting a single school building and exhibiting a school building and exhibiting a school by a school building and exhibiting a school building and ex

who was attending me ordered me to the Laurentian Mountains in the hope that the change of air would benefit me I remained there for some time, but did not improve, and returned home feeling that I had not much longer to live. It was then that my p r nts decided that I should use Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and I began taking them. After using several boxes my appetite began to return, and this seemed to mark the change which brought about my recovery, for with the improved appetite came gradual but surely increasing strength. I continued the use of the pills, and daily felt the weakness that had threatened to end my life dis appear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see I show no trace of the illness I Queen's Crown to Be the Most

good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I hope my statement will induce similar sufferers to bry them."

Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills make new, rich, red blood. With every dose the blood is strengthened, the quantity increased, and thus the patient is enabled not only to resist Edward's coronation are already taking definite and costly shape. Mrs. Bradley-Marthe further inroad of disease, but is soon re-stored to active health and strength. If you are ill, or wesk, or suffering from any they will soon make you well. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicines, or will be sent post raid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.53 by addressing the Dr. Wil-lams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY.

San Francisco; Nov. 15-ln one of the the coronation, will confer the semi-royal title of Duke of Inverness on the Duke of most unsatisfactory puzz fights ever witnessed in this country, James J. Jeffries proved the victor tonight over Gus Ruhlin, the Akron Giant. In the fifth round of what was to have been a 20 rou struggle, Ruhlin wilted, and then sur-rendered to his peer, to the utter amaze-German Officer and His Second Sentenced ands. No one was more surprised at the outcome than Jeffries himself, who assent-ed that while he had delivered one telling Berlin, Nov. 18.—The court martial appointed to inquire into the duel between blow in the second round he did not ex-Lieut. Blaskowitz and Lieut. Hildebrand, pect to win so easily. Rufhlin's sole both army officers, at Insterburg, East Planation of the outcome is that he re-Prussia, in which the former was killed, abled him and that Jeffries persisted in fighting him low. While Ruhlin will make has sentenced Lieut. Hildebrand to two years' imprisonment. Lieut. Groddeck, second to Lieut. Hildebrand, has been senno absolute charge of Jeffries having com mitted a foul he intimates that he was Ruhlin receives the support of his sec-ords, who say that his was a hopeless case after the second round.

FINDS ELOPING WIFE.

Merchant's Advertisement Briggs Old Love and Fight Ensues.

ment of funds for the foreign mission field was under consideration at today's Paris, Nov. 18—A prosperous merchantnamed Benoit married a pretty girl half his
age, who recently eloped with his chief clerk,
taking \$3,000.

M. Benoit, unable to endure solitude, advertised for a young brunette whose heart
would beat in unison with his. Among the
replies one related the matrimonial sorrows
of the writer. She had been forced to marry
a dyspeptic skindint, whose fealousy drove
her to run away with an unworthy lover.
A rendezvous was arranged, but what was
M. Benoit's rage and astonishment to recognize his wife. The couple began to pommel
each other till the police and by-standers
interfered.

Your Faith will be as strong as ours if you try

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

and ours is so strong we guarantee a cure or refund money, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents, and will cure Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a Cough or Cold in a day, and thus prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years.

S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can.

Karl's Clover Root Tea cures ladigestion

GRADES AND FULL BLOODS. Value of Registered Bulls In Build-ing Up a Dairy Herd.

In 1892 my uncle bwned a herd of grade Jerseys and natives averaging 200 pounds of butter per year. We had the chance to secure a bull calf by paying express charges from a registered Jersey cow that had a record of twenty-one pounds of butter in seven days, says a Vermont farmer in Hoard's Dairyman. Two years later he secured another from the same herd whose dam was the daughter of the above mentioned cow and had made as a three-yearold eighteen pounds eight ounces of butter in seven days.
What is the result? His herd aver-

aged 300 pounds and a little over in

At that time we took it, and for the year ending Aug. 1, 1900, we sold 280 pounds of butter fat per cow at the



JERSEY COW PRIMROSE DAISY.

creamery. Adding one-seventh for surplus or overrun, we have 320 pounds of butter per cow for that year.
We then commenced making butter at home, and we have made 325 pounds

year.
This herd is now headed by a Hood Farm bull, for which we had to pay a good price, but had far better do it than to breed any grade Jersey bull we

that his best cows were sired by one or the other of them.

with registered Jerseys, and to my mind our grade herd is just as good for milk and butter as thoroughbreds, but of course they will not sell for a fancy price. It seems to me that it is better for a poor farmer to grade up a herd of course they will not sell for a fancy price. It seems to me that it is better for a poor farmer to grade up a herd of comb, same color of shanks or style of comb, same col Jersey cows. And remember and see that the bull you buy has not only a long pedigree back of him, but a butter and milk pedigree as well. Our bull is grandson of Old Pedro and has splendid butter and milk ancestry.

Drying Up Dairy Cows. Many farmers are thinking of turning their cows dry. Some have begun to do so already, perhaps in order that they may winter them more cheaply, says F. E. Uhl in Kansas Farmer. Should this be done? The answer to this question depends upon the circumstances. Many Kansas cows can no doubt be turned dry with profit to their owners, but it would be folly to dry up all of them. The best cow, the young, promising heifer, should not share the fate of her beefy sisters.

Let us note the cows that may yield better returns from eating only coarse roughness. Those that are unprofita-ble at best, yielding less than enough to pay for feed and care in an ordinary year, the slow and hard milker, may as well eat at the second table unless they have lately or soon will come fresh. The fairly good cow could be dried off in many cases after she has given the beefy cow must certainly take a back

There are some cows, however, which should have the best, and these are the best cows, together with the heifers, which may become best cows. Cows which usually pay well for feed and care should be well fed even at some sacrifice, especially if they are fresh late in summer or fall.

Cream should be ripened at a temperature of 70 to 85 degrees F., owing to the length of time in ripening and the amount of acidity when started, says A. J. Myers in Kansas Farmer. The texture of the butter depends upon the changes of temperature brought get a good firm texture in the butter it is necessary that the cream be subjected to a temperature below 50 degrees F. for several hours some time during the ripening. Butter makers differ as to the best time to hold cream at this low temperature. Some hold that it should be cooled immediately after separation to below 50 degrees F. and held at this temperature. Others claim that the best plan is to hold the cream at a temperature favorable for

Food Value of Timothy. The fact that it cures easily and quickly, is free from dust and is clean and rarely attached by molds has rendered timothy a favorite with horsemen, and in consequence it has been assumed to be an equally valuable food for cows, says F. G. S. in Hoard's Dairyman. The comparatively small yield and the city demand have driven the price up till a ton of timothy costs nearly as much as a ton of bran, while its feeding value is only about one-

the growth of lactic acid germs (75 to

80 degrees F.) until the cream contains

the required amount of acidity for

churning and then cool to below 50 de-

grees F. and hold until ready to be

Mix two ounces campho phenique and six ounces of olive oil. Apply three times a day, after milking. Cut down her feed for a short time and keep in a dark stable during the day, where she will not have to fight flies.-Kansas

CROSS BREEDING. A Breeder Who Thinks It All a Mis-

take to Cross Pure Breeds. In reading poultry journals (I read only about half a dozen) I often come across articles advocating a cross be-

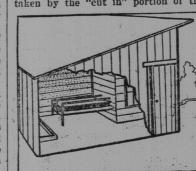
pure breeds.

Why don't they cross mongrels on mongrels? There are many flocks of mongrels not related to each other, and they ought to get what they want With the exception of the bulls, it is that way, but they know or seem to quite easy to get started. think that pure breeds are doing better work for most of their owners than to buy a high priced cow I bought an any mongrels. Why don't they get old one of the breed I wanted. She had pure bred fowls then? They may know of certain breeders who have inbred their fowls and lost many of their fine fowls by disease, and that sets them against pure breeds. So they get pure bred light Brahmas from Mr. A., who has large, healthy Brahmas, and pure bred brown Leghorns of Mr. B. and mate a light Brahma cockerel with brown Leghorn pullets. Such an experimenter may get lots of eggs that natch well, the chicks may grow fast, and the breeder will feel contented, but there is not much evenness in size or color of young stock. This he does not like the best, but it makes no difference as long as they do well other ways. If he keeps on breeding from these same fowls, he will soon have inbred fowls and the worst kind of mongrels. But most of them go no further than the first cross, which is all right for cross-

But why cross breed when you can get pure breds from two different strains and have an even lot of chicks just as healthy as you ask for if they have been cared for right? By introducing new blood from a third, fourth, etc., strain (as you need it) you will still have pure breds. We all agree of know of. 1992 to the know of. The first two bulls were sold here in town, and nearly every farmer says pect any show birds worth speaking of, which will increase my herd faster But here is the breeder who must which will increase my herd cross breed two pure bred breeds. If when they come in themselves. I have had several years' experience | you must do this for the looks' sake, cross two pure white breeds, two black breeds or two buff breeds. This will change—as calves and take my chances in this way than to pay for registered that lay the same color of eggs. This will give you more uniformity in their

One who cross breeds is not a fancier by any means. We all like to see evenness in the looks of a flock of chickens, and we like it better still when we can say that the birds are pure breeds. I believe that with extra vigor fowls can be inbred several generations with no noticeable bad results.
You can inbreed without line breeding, but you cannot line breed without in breeding. Line breeders must get new blood, but they get it from birds bred in line for the same object for which they are breeding.—Arthur C. Grose in Poultry Keeper.

Snug Place For Roosts. This design is to show where to place the roosts and nests, with the view of having them away from the windows and keeping the hens warm and comfortable. The roosts and nests may also be moved in summer to any other place on the floor. The space taken by the "cut in" portion of the



AWAY FROM THE WINDOWS.

house, as shown at the window, may be used outside as a covered shed. The plan is from Mr. E. A. Hutchins, New York, who does not favor too much window space and who states that the windows should be double for winter. For very cold climates windows should be closed and not radiate the heat. The nests are shown under the platforms, the roosts being over them. The and a number of them may be together, divided with partitions. The object here is not so much to give a plan of a poultry house as to present a snug and comfortable location for the roosts.— Poultry Keeper Illustrator.

A few years ago Armour & Co., the great packing house of Kansas City, were advertising in the papers circu lating in their immediate territory advising farmers to get pure bred Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte and Indian Game males to grade up their stock, says Practical Farmer. It seems remarkable that a firm of packers and shippers should spend money in that way, but the explanation is simple. Armour & Co. are killing and shipping three or four tons of poultry a day, and they could get \$2 or \$3 per hundredweight more for good stuff than they could for poor, hence it would actually pay them a profit in time to spend money in advising farmers to uplifting would be practically perma-

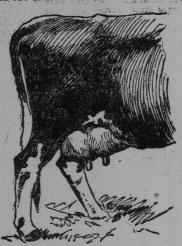
of time in confinement

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IMPROVING DAIRY CATTLE. How One Farmer Got a Herd of Pure

Bred Guernseys. In a recent issue of Hoard's Dairy. man a New York farmer tells how he is tween pure bred fowls and questions seys at small outlay of cash. He says: about which breeds to cross. Some peo-pie seem to think that cross breeds are am, perhaps, one of the poor farmers healthier and are better layers than who generally are not able to own high priced registered cows. As it happens, though, I do own a thoroughbred

"I did like this: As I could not afford



to pay for what she eats. I have since bought another old cow for much less than \$100, and let me say right here these cows have records of nearly 400 pounds of butter, although they are old now and cannot do it any more. There

"In regard to service bulls, it is different. I have to buy them-sometimes ex-

cows now and eight thoroughbreds. I bought in all three registered bulls since I commenced and two registered cows. The amount of money invested, or, rather, expended, is about \$200 and that, of course, not all at once.'

A Kentucky dairyman gives in Rural New Yorker his experience in mixing

corn and cowpeas in his silo. He says: I tried filling my silo for several years with corn alone. I then tried filling with corn and cowpeas and was sowell pleased that I kept it up for several years till I sold out my dairy. Judging by the way the cows ate them, if anything the peas made the better silage. When run through the cutter, the green peas would cut very fine and pack very close and make a better keeping silage than the corn alone, and for me it had one other decided advantage in growing the crop. It is very convenient to have what-

ever you put in the silo near at hand, and by growing corn and cowpeas I could use the same field each year, growing one-half in each and alternating. The fourth crop with this rotation was the heaviest. As soon as the silo was filled the ground was harrowed and sown to rye. One hundred pounds of rawbone to the acre was the only manuring it had. The calves ran on the rye all open weather during the winter, and when it started to grow in the spring my herd of forty cows was hardly able to keep it down till the blue grass got a start, when it was plowed again and left alone for several weeks, then thoroughly prepared and planted to corn and peas.

It is not all in the breed nor in the feed in developing a dairy cow from the heifer calf, says Farm and Ranch. She must also be trained for her life

work. A boy may inherit a mechanical talent from a long line of ancestors, but he must be properly taught and trained before he can build a locomotive or plan a cantilever. The heifer house may be of any preferred size, calf should early in life receive her first lessons, so that the direction of her development shall be toward the milk pail. The milk giving organs may be stimulated to action by proper handling, and if properly pursued, in many cases, the heifer will produce milk before mating. "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined" applies to the case in question. Before the heifer is a year old she may be taught to set back her leg and stand just as an old cow would do and wait for the pleasurable sensation of a milkless milking. There is more in this than many people suppose, and it is a good thing to try.

Beef From Dairy Breeds. Should the dairyman try to grow his

steers into beef? Emphatically no, if they are from dairy sires, says Professor Thomas Shaw. He may grow them into yeal or baby beef by feeding them on skimmilk and certain adjuncts, selling them between the ages of six and nine months, or a little later in the case raise better poultry. The effects of the of Holsteins, but he should not try to mature and finish them as beef steers To Fatten Turkeys.

To Fatten Turkeys.

A turkey will not fatten at all if closely confined, but lose flesh, as it rear any calves for the dairy and is, will pine for companionship. If sever- moreover, desirous of growing meat, he will pine for companionship. It severally turkeys are confined together in a yard, however, and given a variety feeding three times a day, they will fatten, but even when together they beef in form that they can be grown. will not endure more than that length | profitably for meat even to the age of

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

T. JOHN. N. B NOVEMBER 0 1901,

SPECIAL NOTICE

no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agricul-

has made the official statement showing the results of the Census the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of Detroit, and the announcement made of the prize winners in the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors

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OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16.

Official figures are Five Million, Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and upon, not only in Britain, but also in the ports of Canada and that commission Eighty-three, but they are not final.

A. BLUE,

Director of Census. As soon as final figures can be obtained, the awards will be made. PRESS PUB. ASS'N

IMPROVEMENTS IN LIGHTHOUSES, ETC.

service being conspicuous. France has of Germany proceeds at the same rate for French efforts as to the relative value of gas, oil or electric light for the illumina- Great Britain at the present time.

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Another new and apparently very detus for the light of a lightship. Hither- sand barrels space of freight per trip As a great number of our sub-scribers are interested in the ter class of lightships has consisted gener-the port of St. John. Moreover, the St. Census Guessing Competition, for ally of a number of argand lamps, each John Board of Trade has not asked that which prizes were offered to the one associated with a metalic reflector. Halifax be deprived of any of the facilipersons coming nearest to the correct numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a common of the population of the population of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a connected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that given out by the Minister of Agriculture from the results of the recent census, we wish to advise the readers of The Telegraph that the compressed oil gas from a reservoir that the Dominion of Canada pays the non announcement had yet been or more laces, all connected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to encircle a port of call. This is surely nothing that the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian authorities can judge as disconnected to retain the Canadian the lenticular glass optical apparatus and not the interests of any particular which is rotated so as to throw a condensed beam of light upon the sea. The
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Montreal and Quebec and Toronto to have said to be quite effective and this apparatus for lightships bids fair, it seems, to

This will save our readers and THE ULTIMATE STRENGTH OF BRITAIN

view, favoring an Anglo-Russian alliance, to deal with facts and not let their feels instructive because it brings before the THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO British people the question of their relatives wish to let the matter of the subsidies To PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, was a tendency among the British states- origin, St. John has nothing to fear from Europe, as a force which must be reckon-ed with in the future. An element on the ment of the system, as the Halifax Board the so-called Junker class, to which Bis other ports. marck belonged, and also among the commercial and industrial classes of that coun try which view with envy the develop nent of British trade and naval power. agricultural country, but now she is bein the development of her foreign trade is creation of a navy. If this transformation

recent engineering congress in Glasgow, the direction of creating a large and dently not conversant with modern by gave some interesting aspects of this sub-Those who have seen the brilliant re- bring her into conflict with Britain. en upon their shoulders. The business volving electric flashlight at the Highlands of the Navesink, below New York, which was substituted for the famous old twin but it must not be forgotten that the until that has been restored the present general sentiment of the people and also to what extent the power of electricity the press is strongly anti-British. Today has been developed for this purpose. But the Pan-German idea is spreading and it it has been found that the arc light sys- is only a question of time when the ob- be permitted to continue. It is about jects of the societies bearing that name time that the bodies directly responsib best for lighthouses. Baron de Rochemont explained how incandescence as a mans and possibly one or two other health should move in the matter and means of illumination for this purpose is branches of the Germanic race will mean call upon it to perform its duties in a being brought into use in France. It is the supremacy of the Germans not only hygienic and busine-slike manner. We oil gas that is to be used to generate the in Central Europe, but also in the Near do not know who is responsible for the incandescence, however, and not electri- East. When this has been accomplished, scientific advice given the secretary, but city. Oil gas has for many years been the naval power of Germany must be if the methods which are being employed employed for the illumination of buoys such that it can cope with Great Britain, by the health officials are in accord by proper medicines to restore healthful

enlarge her Asiatic territory, especially in Turkey and Persia, and this the British

Great Britain's strength in the future

elicits the information that even under existing circumstances, disadvantageous as sirable idea referred to by Baron de Roch- they are to this city, an average of from lantern, fixed on the top of the mast, is which the subsidy is intended to develop Canada should unhesitatingly rearrange become as great an improvement as is the the provisions of the subsidy for the line.

However, it is not the desire of The Telegraph to go into any recrimination or and Halifax, but we would desire the members of the Halifax Board of Trade ings carry away their judgment. If they tions with foreign powers and causes them now paid to the West India line be made to think out for themselves the true posi-tion of the Empire. In former days there of those subsidies be investigated to their men to consider the colonies as burdens, the fullest possible elucidations. If but since the South African war this has commission were appointed to investigate been reversed and they are now looked the whole subsidy system applying to all Continent has endeavored to work up a of Trade advocates, St. John would cerstrong anti-British feeling and coalition tainly have nothing to fear as to the fu-This is especially true in Germany among ture of her trade in comparison with

IS IT TIME TO INTERFERE?

The Moncton Transcript of last Friday In the past Germany has been largely an states that "The authorities in St. John coming an industrial nation, and to assist ability with which they have handled the smallpox outbreak." It is useless to deny spending immense sums of money for the the fact that the board of health of this city has given no evidence of being another thirty years that it has since the bility which has devolved upon it. Three and much has been demonstrated through Franco-Prussian war, she will be just as weeks ago we stated that there had been dependent on the ocean highways as is gross carelessness on the part of those in authority and today we reiterate the tion of coast warnings. A paper present-ed by Baron Quinette de Rochemont at a Germany is bending all her energies in estimable citizens, but they are very evi In view of these probable conditions statement. The board consists of very a great Sea Power. This will at once gree to fulfill the duties which have fall

branches of the Germanic race will mean call upon it to perform its duties in a

their efforts might luckily prove efficient awaken the board of health to its true steps should be taken to prevent the fur

RECIPROCITY PROSPECTS.

ing the New York Chamber of Commerce of Trade: C. H. Keep, secretary of th Buffalo Merchants' Association and Lake Carriers' Association: Frederick W.

omous with the best enterprise in Ameried nown. They may not accomplish their object immediately perhaps, but the very a guarantee that sooner or later the move idly by and done nothing but continuously mportune for better trade relations with the United States, the movement would Americans make the next move, which has is quoted in an interview as saying: opened the eyes of our neighbors to the "It is beyond conclusion that hereditary apropos. see what they are going to do about it.

THE HUSKS OF REMINISCENCES.

It is really wonderful how absurdly sen- The New York Herald, whose medical It must be remembered, in the face of exciting unwarrantable hopes in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance minister every time a Conservative nomination is made in Ontario. From the tone of our contemporary, its readers might be led to infer that Hon. Mr. Foster was not at all anxious to get back into the active political arena. At the West York convention his speech would be supported in the face of exciting unwarrantable hopes in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance in the minds of well and the face of exciting unwarrantable hopes in the minds of such as are afflicted with typical malignance.

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The interaction, he right has result to the adventures as told by West York convention his speech would indicate that the reverse was the case and that he would be rather pleased to be once that he would be rather pleased to be once that he would be rather pleased to be once that he would be rather pleased to be once the world be rather pleased to be once the world be recommended by the world be rather pleased to be once the world by the world be recommended by the world by more a shining light on the opposition benches at Ottawa. The Sun says that Hon. George E. Foster made an "able and practical speech" at Weston. It is exceedingly strange that the Toronto Telegram (Conservative) does not see eye to eye with its St. John contemporary. The following is an extract from the editorial column of the Toronto journal:

Canada is less interested in what the Laberal leaders said ten years since than in what the Conservative leaders will do

in what the Conservative leaders will do
ten days hence.

The Conservative party is not helped
ten cents worth by the multiphcation of
such speeches as Hon. George E. Foster
delivered to an admiring audience of West
York partisans.

The husks of eloquent reminiscence upon
which Mr. Foster fed his audience are
not the food the opposition needs.

as "able and practical," even when they

POSSIBLE CURES FOR CANCER.

says will kill the bacilli, if accompanied it with a meeting at Ottawa.

why we sell so many? We think so And you must, too, else you would'nt be such a friend of this store.

There's a Bright Delight

In every OVERCOAT—great tempting heaps of 'em-you see here.

Maybe it's in the closh, the cut, the sewing, the style---or the fit, that's

alway's a master-thought in this store. Absolute trustworthiness of

Isn't that why GREATER OAK HALL Overcoats are so popular---

fabric, superiority of workmanship---and perfection of fit every time.

Overcoats at \$12.00 and \$13.50. Blue and Black Beavers of fine quality, made Chesterfield style; Grey Twill made three-quarter length, box back; a Dark Grey Coat, made Raglanette style, with cuffs on sleeves, vertical pockets, velvet collar, double stitched satin piping, Italian body lining. To see this coat is to buy; a Dark Grey

> made three-quarter length, box back, with Italian body linings. In fall weights we show Fine Black Cheviots and Grey Vicunas, box,

> Coat with Raglan shoulders, vertical pockets, cuffs on sleeves, velvet collar and Italian body linings. We also show at this price a fine Grey Melton.

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back with silk facings to button holes.

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never have taken such practical shape on the other side of the line of its the extraordinary development of Canadian commerce in the last few years, independent of American aid, but fostered by a busiof American and, but rostered by a business management at Ottawa, and the delis now in session at Berlin, and the chair-cided to give the name of Santos-Dumont termination of our government to let the man, the eminent Professor von Leyden, to a street leading to the Balloon Park, in

cancer is of comparative rarity. Our labors are still incomplete, but one thing is certain—the world still lacks a cure. Theories and suggestions only continue to multiply. Our plans contemplate exhaustiveness and decisiveness, but the results are difficult to foretell."

sitive the Tory journals have become after and surgical editorial wisdom is believed five years in the cool shades of opposition. to emanate from the distinguished Dr. Our morning contemporary is hyper- Geo. F. Shrady, remarks editorially in sensitive of criticism and especially of its regard to the Chicago claimant as follows:

NOTE AND COMMENT. Thanksgiving next week. Five weeks till Ohnistmas.

Unsubsidized steamers do not make Hali-

fax a terminus. Hallifax may have the best harbor in the world, but it is evidently poorly situated, especially for export business.

uated from the position of assistant to an undertaker. His name is Fagan. People are beginning to think that a

The new mayor of Jersey City has grad-

hange in the personnel of the St. John Board of Health would be advantageous

The Dominion Board of Trade had its the Tory party was ready for the fight. ast meeting in 1879. The 157 boards of

distant when dread of cancer will be as speech for some sign of his policy and the development of our maritime trade,

Saint Cloud. All of which sounds highly Canada.

frost and a snow storm. This must have It is to be noted that his royal highness

first line of steamers having just been est the flavor of the article. This announce connecting with ocean steamers at the equanimity by Canadians as well as mouth of the Colorado. Efforts will be Americans during the current season of made to induce the United States govern- buckwheat pancakes. Indeed if there were ment to deepen the Colorado to 20 feet a European demand for it, it is possible up to Yuma, so that ocean steamers may that imitation maple sugar might be pro-

It is stated that Jamaica is not only proposing to tax oranges, but likewise to The latter idea, if not carried to an extreme, would be a good one. It would be impossible to get good fruit here if it were not shipped until fully ripe, but there is no need of sending in quite such little green oranges as some of those that ar-

Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., stated at Toronto a few nights ago that one of the was that the elections were sprung upon them. And this statement was made in the face of the fact that his personal organ, the Halifax Herald, invited the Murray government to name the day that

trans-Atlantic mail steamers of the Cana-

and with the addition of the cotton mills as to guarantee our future as the principal

Hon. George E. Foster spoke in West ber heels on his shoes. At least he didn't York the other day and immediately the on his recent trip through Canada or he reminded him of a cold day in St. John strikes the match on the sole of his left heel. This will be found a much more If some enterprising American manager graceful and effective proceeding, if one

duced, that is to say in the United States, of course; not in this country.

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JOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

New Steam Flour Mill.

A new steam roller flour mill, equipped with the most modern machinery, has

been completed by J. D. Irving at Buctouche. It contains all the latest improv-

TRAINMAN INJURED

Sussex Express at Rothesay.

e is 30 inches of snow, on the level, I which was stolen was consigned to A. E. orthern Maine.

s reported that there are 58 cases allpox in Lunenburg, N. S.

Fish sales are not very brisk. Kippered herring are especially scarce.

H. E. Dooe, of Dorchester, is offering to compromise at 25 cents on the dollar. His liabilities are \$649, and assets \$220.

Geo. Whittaker, the Main street chicken ple restaurant proprietor, has removed his stock in trade to Oak Point.

Arthur Leather, F. R. C. V. S. E., is in the city to supervise the shipment of houses for the British government.

Fully a hundred provincialists returned

Fully a hundred provincialists returned Monday from Boston to spend the winter at their homes.

The price of apples is very 'igh. The demand is fair but as a rule \$1 a barrel more is paid this year than last.

Passengers from St. John and Fredericton passing through Maine by the C. B. R. for Canadian points are not required to pass an examination at Vanceboro.

Three songs for tenor voice, composed by James S. Ford, have been accepted by the Schrimers publishers, of New York

Frank H. Lambert, of Eastport, , was married a few days ago at island to Miss Annie Gertrude Simp-

ported that the Cumberland Railal Company will have two or shuilt of a much greater carry owned by the company.

Rev. J. D. Nobles, pastor of Carleton Baptist church, is ill with bronchitis. He was able to conduct service Sunday morn-ing but Rev. S. McCully Black had to sup-

The large brick building on north side of King square formerly occupied by the the Brown Paper Bag Co., will be occupied by Frost & Wood after undergoing extensive remodelling.

All passengers from St. John entering the New England States who have not previously been vaccinated, will be required to be vaccinated. This applies not only to be State of Maine, but to all of the Eighteen burial permits were issued last week. The deaths were caused by old age, 6; smallpox, 4; marasmus, 3; heart disease, 2; typhoid fever, consumption, premature

A fine line of apple cider is reported to have been arriving from the Annapolis Valley of late. It is said to be less plenti-

lump of coal went through the cab window and narrowly missed the fireman.

and stationery business of his uncle, M. S. Hell, at Fredericton. Mr. Hall has been clerking in his uncle's store. M. S. Hall

Before Judge McLeod Saturday morning in the case of Clarence McG. Robents vs. steamer Pawnee, Monday, Nov. 18, was appointed for the final hearing of the case. Hugh H. McLean, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and C. J. Coster for the Editor of The Telegraph:

Messrs. Haslam and Irons, who have ocmessrs. Hassam and Brons, who have described a building on Union street, West End, as a foundry, are to build a new foundry. The site for the building is on Market square near Rodney street. Work on the new structure will commence in a class schools; these schools to employ first class schools; these schools to employ first class schools;

Words comes from St. Martins that, while the schooner Comrade, lumber laden, was attempting to make harbor during the gale on Wednesday, and at half tide, she grounded, swung round, striking the East Quaeo breakwater. damaging her bulwarks, carrying away the bowsprit and unshipping her rudder.

class or superior teachers with a minimum tocal salary of \$200 per year, and the provincial allowance to such teachers to be \$200 per year.

The first steps toward this have already been taken in advancing the requirements for superior teachers and in closing those schools whose enrolment and attendance are not satisfactory.

This will encourage teachers to remain in the province and continue teaching and

At Chubb's Corner Saturday, Auctioneer Woodworking stock, par value \$50, at \$45. Mr. Potts sold 500 shares of the Star Line \$50, at \$45. Mr. Potts sold 500 shares Bear Side at \$49. Mr. Potts sold 500 shares Bear Guloh mining stock at 25c. per share; also 250 shares Union Consolidated Oil stock at 25c. per share. The Edgett property, on Somerset street, was sold by Mr. Potts to W. A. E. Thornie for \$462.

The Manchester liners have announced the first sadings for the winter service to Halifax and St. John, and vice versa. The

An instance of the baggage at the railway be seen among the baggage at the railway depot in this city on Saturday. The trunk measured 24 inches wide, 42 inches long again. and 40 inches deep, and it took four men

Before Justice Walter Cahill at Sack-ville on Tuesday last four boys named Marney Beckerton, Gesner Chase. Wm. Best and Walter Blenis were dealt with. Best and Walter Blenis were dealt with. The first three were charged with stealing a caddie of tobacco from the I. C. R. freight shed at Sackville between Oct. 4 Blenis was charged with receiving the stolen tobacco. They all pleader guildy and were sentenced. Beet, Chase and Blenis to 30 days jail each, and Beckerton to 50 days. I. C. R. Detective John Ring prosecuted. The tobacco

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Dr. Montizambert Would Make Smallpox Criminal Offence.

CAN BE AVOIDED,

Brakeman Struck by Locomotive of

VICTORIA ELECTION PROTEST. Petition Against the Return of Col Prior Victoria, B. C., Nov. 18-(Special)-The trial of the protest against the return of Lieut, Col. Prior and Thomas Earle, members of the House of Commons, for Vactoria City, has been fixed for Nev. 29. The preliminary objections taken to the petition filed against their election were dismissed by Mr. Justice Walkem and subsequently, or formal to the Suprement The disinfector has an outer tacket into which steam is injected until the inside of the apparatus has attained a temperature of 212 degrees F. The air in the disinsubsequently, on appeal to the Supreme

lower was sustained. Consequently the trial of the case will proceed in the regular way. In chambers, Gorgon Hunter, duced when the apparatus has attained requisite temperature. The heating of the petitioners of Andrew Fairful et al for an order to examine respondents on their reply to the petition. The application was opposed by Robt Cassidy, K. C., but Justice Martin granted an order under which the respondents are to be examined by a series of thermome which can not only be read from the content of the registrar suppresses out the possibility of the articles become the respondents are to be examined by a series of thermome which can not only be read from the content of the respondents are to be examined by the content of the respondents are to be examined by the content of the resisting suppression of the content of the c Suggestions About Teachers. Sir,—Will you kindly allow space in your paper for a suggestion to the chief superintendent and board of education of by a arm the time when the temperature has reached 212 degrees F., the minimum, and 239 degrees F. the maximum. The

paratus at the disintected end is opened and the articles are removed. They are quite dry and uninjured, as Dr. Montizumbert maintains the temperature is not high enough to cause any injury.

[The results of a large number of investigators shows that white flamed becomes streaked with yellow at a temperature of 100 degrees C. on about 225 described.

in the province and continue teaching and will enable many prosperous rural com-

The Fire Record.

Montreal, Nov. 18—(Special)—"Wine Bluff, the handsome summer residence of R. E. Angus at Be_neville, on Lake of Two Moutains, was destroyed by fire yesterday after noon. The cause is supposed to have been defective flue. The loss is about \$40,000 with insurance of \$27,000. Members of the family visited the place yesterday. An honor so after they left the house it was in fiames.

Tied Up Boson Subway Service

Tied Up Boson Subway Service

Boston, Nov. 18—A few hundred patrons in the elevated trains in the subway were terrified this afternoon by an electric explosion which fortunately caused no dannage. The explosion occurred above the Scollay square station, where there happened to be no train at the time and was occasioned by the sudden fusing of a connecting view as soon as sine concludes her last journey from Montreal about the middle of December.

Some commercial travelers prefer to carry a number of small trunks on account of the greater case in handling them. Others prefer larger ones on account of their lesser liability to go astray. An instance of the latter variety was to be seen among the baggage at the railway of the subway until after 6 o'clock and it was reconstructed.

Francis Joseph to Take Firm Stand. Vienna, Nov. 18.-There are renewed tinuance of Czech obstruction Emperor reichsrath and rule for a time withou

the subway until after 6 o'clock and it was

Cuban Delegation for Reciprocity. New York, Nov. 18 .- A delegation of rominent Cubans who are coming to pre sent to President Roosevelt a petition for reciprocity between Cuba and the United fening from smallpox is a danger to the States, it is expected, will arrive tomor-

upon his premises. Smallpox is a disease which can be avoided and if compulsory vaccination were properly enforced and carried out the disease would soon become unknown. Take the German army, for in unknown. Take the German army, for instance, where vaccination and re-vaccination is compulsory—smallpox is an unheard of disease, although all classes and conditions of men are brought together. Vaccination is the weapon by which smallpox can be stamped out. **

Dr. Montizambert will leave this morning for Vermouth. ing for Yarmouth.

The Smallpox Situation.

Six new cases of smallpox and the deaths

tients, worked on what is known as the Berryman farm about half a mile from Moosepath Park. The spread of the disorder was required to do so, and for the purposes of precuring this showard left his treat, and the purposes of precuring the showard left his treat, and his body a general bruising.

He had not quite reached the track, but got near enough to be caught by one of the locomotive's projections and was with great violence hurled some distance. His head required a severe blow, his right leg a bard with and his body a general bruising.

The correct was summoned. Later the injured man was summoned as comfortable as possible at the Grand Uplon, where he boarded. Die, Walker considers that there is good prospected with chose in assending the propose as the water obtained by been dediced to use the water obtained by been dediced to use the water obtained by surface drainage and fifter this through and has bis home in Shediac, where his prements and two brothers live. Que of the brothers, Henry, is expected to arrive here today.

VICTORIA ELECTION PROTEST.

day," reported the board of health at a late hour Monday night. Thus, for the first time in two weeks had two days elapsed without symptoms of new cases being reported, and it is considered encouraging. Yesterday Dr. Morris attended his patients as usual and he reports that all are progressing to a favorable stage.

Reports from Dr. Ellis say that, only one bad case exists among his patients, that of a boy. While a fatal result is not imminent the lad will have a hard battle for recovery. Two others are reported to

or recovery. Two others are reported to very ill, but their recovery is looked

Seven patients from the general public hospital were released yesterday. Twenty others will be liberated as soon as a vigorous application of disinfection is madeter have gone back to the main house for a much needed rest. One had been in the epidemic hospital for seven weeks in the epidemic hospital for seven weeks and was pretty well worn out.

The attendance at the Aberdeen school has fallen off that Monday it was decided to close it. Miss Wilson's room in the High School was closed for fumigation. A sister of Miss Eord, of Carleton, has been a puril there.

F. W. Hodgson in Town.

R. W. Hodgson, the dominion live stock

day from Amherst. Mr. Hodgson was

for a successful exhibit of cattle, sheep

and swine is most encouraging.

Arrangements have been made for the

delivering of a number of lectures during the fair by several of the most eminent

oner, arrived in the city yester-

Hodgson consulted with

has been a pupil there. ture of 109 degrees C. or about 225 de grees F. This is some 14 degrees F. less than employed by the government dism

Dr. Lunney says the hospital is free from suspects and that the general hospital pa-tients will be released hencefouth as they fector.—Ed. Telegraph.]
For the distinfection of the large spaces in veste's sulphur is employed but not in the ordinary way. The sulphurous gas is generated on the steamer and forced into course of disinfection.

While the board of health maintain th generated on the steamer and forced into the rooms and spaces to be disinfected together with steam until there is present 14 per cent of sulphur dioxide. Experiments at Grosse Isle have demonstrated that under these conditions the diphtheria bacillus is destroyed.

Dr. Montizambent, however, wished it to be understood that disinfection by means of burning sulphur in rooms, in the presence of a certain degree of moisture,

While the board of health maintain the right to send more patitions to the epidemic hospital the commissioners say the two vacant beds are reserved for possible cases from the General Public Hospital. At a meeting Salturday the commissioners reconsidered the demand of the board of health, but adhered to the previous decision. They claim the epidemic building is already overrowded.

Miss Barker, who was supposed to have gone to Musquash to the house of W. J. Dean, from the Shea house, Fairville, has been released from quarantine. The reof many of the micro-organisms could not be attained. He strongly recommended the u e of steam for disinfecting purposes wherever it was attainable and could be used without injury to the articles. For used without injury to the articles. For F. W. Hodgson in Town. employed formaldehyde generated from a ployed for washing and drenching. This was usually employed as acid sublimate, hydro-chloric acid being the acid added.

After having discussed disinfection as and send every person who was suffering for having it." If a person has obnoxious matter in their backyard which endangers

the health of anyone in a community they

Bishop Casey's Counsel to His People in Smallpox Situation -- Rev Mr. Weddall Also Speaks on the Subject.

Sunday morning at the cathedral His Lordship Bishop Casey spoke words of counsel to the congregation in view of the prevalence of smallpox. It was, he said, a visitation from God and such were sent

The Smallpox Situation.

Six new cases of smallpox and the deaths of two people were reported Friday. Those who succumbed to the disease were Wm. Alward, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged worth his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 70 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 years, who lived with his family at No. 10 Haymard, aged 10 yea which disease first entered the city, and by the enforcement of suitable quarantine and the adoption of proper cleanlines both of sewerage and streets—in which undertaking they should be aided by alloyal citizens—stamp out the disease."

In conclusion he pointed out that there were reasons why the Lord had permitted the calamity. The apostles knew where the had permitted evil to exist in order to avert a greater evil. Consolation in the present trouble as in all times of trouble should be sought from the word of God and we should turn to it.

Sessions at Fredericton Friday Morning and Afternoon-The Law Examinations.

moon:
Wood, appellant, and Palmer, respondent—Geogory and MoLeod, J. J., read judgments holding appeal from equity court should be dismissed; appeal allowed with costs.
The following motions were made: Exparte George Bardlett—McMonagle, K.P.C., noves to make absolute an order nist for a certiforari: rule enlarged until next term. Ex-parte Edmund Simpson-Jonah moves to make absolute a rule nist to quash convictions: rule absolute.

Ex parte Stevens—Havelock Coy moves to make absolute an order nist for a certiforari to remove a conviction; rule enlarged until next term. In the court this morning the following judgments were given:
Copp vs. Bannister—Remitted to Judge Hanington with directions to refuse to make order for review on ground referred.
Temperance and General Life Assurance Co. vs. Ingraham—Remitted to Judge Gregory with directions to refuse to make order for agview on grounds referred.
King vs. Sisk—Rule absolute to set aside taxation of costs; judgment and attachment recovered by defendant on the ground that defendant's attorney had not taken out his practising certificate.

Steeves vs. Dryden and Gibson—Appeal from Westmorland county court, allowed with costs with directions to court below to enter verdict for defendant.

Trustees of school district No. 5, parish of

Thanks of the Now Prince of Wales. On the visit of the Duke and Duchess Cornwall and York to St. John hi lames Hannay with a handsomely bound opp of his work on the war of 1812. Dr. Hannay has just received the following:
York House,
St. James' Palace, S. W.,
November 6th, 1901.

Dear Sir,—The Duke of Cornwall and Youk desires me to thank you for the copy of your history of the war of 1812 which you so kindly offered for his royal high-ness' acceptance through Major Maude, and which his royal highness is much Yours very faithfully, ARTHUR BIGGE.

The Intercolonial Railway. The Hamilton Times contains the fol-

lowing:

Every dollar spent on the Intercolonial Railway is a dollar added to Canada's public revenue, for as the guidebooks say, this is "your own road." It may never become a grain carrier, but it is sure to be a favorite tourist route, not only for Canadians, but for the citizens of the United States. Young men may go west to make money, but they will always find the east a good place to spend it. in life, and also by their carcasses, making a novel feature. Mr. Hodgson will today meet Hon. L. P. Farris and officers of the Farmers' and Dairymans' Association of New Brunswick to consult with them about the holding of agricultural meetings during the winter months.

The oldest royal dynasty in the world The life of a steel rail on a main lin

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Ford vs. Stewart—Judgment for defendant on demurrer. Warman, appellant, and Christall, respondent. Appeal dismissed with costs.

Ex-parte Vanderbuilt Clyden, Rogers, Holland and Holcott—Motion to quash assessments refused.

Marks vs. Hall—McMonagle, K. C., moves to restore this case to special paper and for a stay in the proceedings: Ordered that the case be entered on special paper on payment of \$26.

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Sussex Fire Protection. BoneGrinders

Sussex, Nov. 16.—The fire wardens are busy connecting their system with a pumping station at the mouth of Trout creek which will no doubt furnish a sufficient supply of water for all purposes. They have recently had the advice of an expert engineer on the matter.

of more than 30 trout in one day.

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which has never had colonies or even ed by a law which penalizes the catching transmarine possessions.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 20, 1901.

AROUND THE TOWN.

the morning her friends arrived and her propped up in an easy her head bound in red flannel

is was in pursue. The glass mad sear a cocasion referred to har enter of other stage of the call of which appeared the irate park guardian. He waved hands and tried to call of tention, but hips parted, and from out the meek of the stream where the girls had been they were not in evidence. As soon as he

There is a lady in the North End who had left the bank of the stream the girls had bounded over the brook and kept on the lady in question recently received a the paper scent after the hares, leaving the park official to moralize on the chang-

d bound in red flame! tory remark about a man to money in a speculative way.

"The trunk was locked, strapped and gave no hint of what it might contain.

It bounds it for 75 cents, and had it He bought it for 75 cents, and had it carted home. Then he opened it. He found a whole suit of new underclothes, and a

case for being a vice.

In youth and manhood its practice is to be deplored, but when its fulsome grip fastens on childhood, and when we see ons." "How's that?" queri- well somehow or other we feel an invisable prompting to emit a good round, fully matured and sulphurous — that

It is true their can be no denial for the young are acute observers and hold retentive memories for the failings of their

from her expression at times, especially when her mouth held a sucker, but on the occasion referred to her elder brother hap-

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

The type of humanity that knows it all is not yet extinct. When the popular mind is agitated over any question as it is at present over smallpox, the person who knows it all is particularly in evidence. You have all met him the last week or two and he is almost worse than the disease itself. He starts out by informing you that the doctors of St. John should all be hanged and that if he had been in charge of the public health there wouldn't be any such thing as infectious disease. After hanging the doctors for permitting the infection he proceeds to arruely the newspapers for telling the people that it exists in St. John. His lengthy dissertation on how to run a newspaper is usually ended by his query to you if you happen to be a newspaper man "Have you heard of any new cases?" And then he continues to wonder why the newspapers print the news.

Perhaps the most unpopular man we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor, he is always with us, although we know is the tax collector. He is like the poor is the extent of the left ear which was making the race one sided in this important discovery ridiculed. My friend informed me is twas the habit of vaccinating on the left arm that caused the peculiarity. It

HOLY GHOST SECT IN TOWN.

Established With 14 Members at the Corner of Orange and Wentworth Streets-What They Believe.

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The sect called the "Holy Ghost and Us Society" has been conducting a Bible school in St. John for three months, but little information respecting its work has reached the public at least through newspaper columns. This is the society which was organized by Rev. Frank W. Sanford at Shilo. Maine, where it built the "Temple of Truth" that cost several hundred thousand dollars. Among the miradles Leader Sanford claims to have performed was raising from the dead Mrs. Olive A. Mills at Shilo.

A band numbering fourteen members of the society arrived in St. John last July, and the work of evangelization has been going on here since that time. At present there are five persons in the school, the others having returned to the temple at Shilo.

Friday The Telegraph visited the school which is located on the corner of Queen and Wentworth streets. Being informed that the head of the school was Elder Higgins, the reporter was admitted the least of the school was Elder Higgins, the reporter was admitted by the members as living apartments. Rather modestly furnished, the place has the appearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the mechanical click of typewriters. Which gapearance of domesticity excepting for the m

A NOBLE WORK BEING DONE IN HELPING THE FALLEN.

ng the visit of some coun. ed conditions of the 20th century girl. He Something of One of St. John's Institutions, the Salvation Army Maternity Home and Refuge--Its Work and Methods.

> There are few cities in Canada which is its chief charm. Its inmates come from make a better showing of charitable instisome one has observed, these institutions are a city's crown of glory, then have we reason to be proud indeed of our achievements in that line. Every church has its

special arangements for the care of the sick and the needy, the unfortunate ones of earth who wask in the shadow of dark trais, and upon whom fate has bestowed rowns instead of smiles. These arrangements are, as a rule, broad and comprenensive, and the distribution of charity as reduced to a system in most of the churches, which makes it most effective and far reaching. These are denominational and of the good work of each The

and far-reaching. These are denominational and of the good work of each The relegraph told in detail some time ago.

Inere is, however, another institution in this city which knows no lines of creed or condition, and where a certain class is befriended for whom no provision has otherwise been made. Through creeds may differ and each have its own claims regarding the orthodoxy of form and ceremonials, there can be but one opinion recording the humans and charitable work. nity home and refuge on St. James street. The Evangeline Home and Hospital it is called, after a daughter of the great founder of the army, and herself a tireless worker among the unfortunate of her

life has been unkind, and who are now reaping the remorse that comes of having loved not wisely but too well. The major

present hospital, once the Sailors' Mission, was bought and put into order for practical work. There are 13 of these homes in Canada, and the need of them is ever growing. The Evangeline Refuge I need hardly say I suppose that we selected the sail of the selected hardly say I suppose that we selected the sail of the selected hardly say I suppose that we selected the sail of t dom get paid. We meet with considerable ingratitude, though indeed, personally, I like to think of it by some other name than that, for we can't always control circumstances and it is impossible to Lose Muscatel,

parts of the province. Since the opening of the home, 107 women have been sheltered and cared for in their time of trial. Eighteen babies, of varying ages are in the nursery and keep the staff busy keeping up with their numerous demands for attention.

Miss Holman, the present matron has been engaged in the work for 11 years and was on the staff of the first hospital opened, which was in Toronto. She is eminently fitted for the work and receives valuable aid from Miss Hicks, a nurse especially trained for maternity work, besides a corps of other helpers. The amount of good done by the refuge is incalculable and its quiet, unobtrusiveness

APPLES.

Figs, Dates, bxs

MOLASSES.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

ily

Nutmegs, Cassia per lb. ground Cloves whole

Condensed, 1 lb cans, per

Omdensed 1 lb. cans, per

Congou, per lb common Congou " good Congou, finest Souchong,

Cut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per

English Navy er b. American Navy per lb, English hand-picked.

White lead, Brandram's No. 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. 6
Yellow paint 6
Black 7
Putty, per lb. 0

Java, per lb. green Jamacia,

MATCHES. Gross.

Mould per lb.

Ship spikes,

OAKUM

PAINTS.

IRON, ETC.

SPICES.

Cloves ground Ginger, ground Pepper, ground

COFFEE.

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0 18 to 0 26 0 14 to 0 18 0 20 to 0 26 0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 35 0 30 to 0 45

EXCESSIVE FREIGHT RATES

Railway That Reductions Must

Ottawa. Nov. 17.—(Special)—The extraordinary freight rates which are charged on the White Pass Railway are said by all Yukoners to be a great drawback to the development of that mining region.

The minister of the interior has been making an unofficial enquiry into the complaints that have been made from time to time, and has laid the whole matter before the minister of railways. In one case it is said that \$1.100 freight was charged on a carload of nails from Skagway to Dawson, a distance of 58 miles. Such rates were of course never sanctioned by law. Mr. Blair has, therefore, notified the company that a very large reduction will require to be made at once. The minister of railways has also called the attention of the company to the fact that the rates which are now house called the attention of the company to the fact that the rates which are now house allowed.

Toronto, Nov. 16—.(Special)—The Telegram's special cable from London says: a British Columbia 1861 imperfect two pence halfpenny pink, unused, sold for £12; a New Brunswick 1851 shilling mauve, lightly cancelled, for £11; Nova Scotia 1851 shilling, violet, for £13, and a Nova Scotia 1851 dark purple, for £14.

IF YOU CATCH COLD.

Dates, bxs Grapes, Cal Pears, Amn Valencia Oranges Bananas Oranges Jamacia Oranges Jamacia per bol. Pineapples per doz. Canadian Onions, per bbl. first is a cough. An inflammation starts up Hon, Mr. Blair Notifies White Pass stantly poisons this. Then the very contrac-Cornmeal, Similar Middlings, bags free 23 Manitoba Patents Canadian High Grade Fam-

tention of the company to the fact that the rates which are now being collected are not authorized and are so charged contrary to law.

Sale of Rare Stamps.

Toronto, Nov. 16—(Special)—The Tele-decision mellor company and transfer of stock of the company. The decision mellor company and transfer of stock of the company. The decision mellor company and transfer of stock of the company.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 17.—The body of S. T. Baker, white a Confederate vereran from Beaufort, S. C., was found in Colonial Park this morning. He had been murdered. Mr. Baker was a collector for a grocery house and yesterday collected \$500. This, however, he had returned to watch, chain and other valuables and the pockets furned wrongside out.

Wire nails, 10 dz Halifax, Nov. 17-(Special)-Milbu Gobbigan, colored, 16 years old, was drowned in Carney lake, Hammond's She was Prof. Morse's second wife and was married to him in 1848. She was born in 1822. Four children, one daughter and three sons, were born to her.

N. Y. Produce Exchange Firm Assigns. New York, Nov. 16.—Mario Liebma trading under the name of Mario Liebn commission merchants, today n an assignment for the benefit of cr tors. Liebman was a member of the duce Exchange. The assets and liabil cannot be ascertained until certain Anchors, per lb. Chain cables, per lb.

MARKET REPORTS.

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Eggs: Hennery, per doz. . . . 0.24 . . . 0.26 Case. 0.18 . . 0.20

TRADE REVIEWED.

Favorable Features Still in the Ascendant---Gain in Iron and Steel Situation--Outlook

Favorable features are still largely in the ascendant and the current of business is running full the country over. In some directions, indeed, notably in the matter of forwarding of general merchandiss, grain, over, coal, iron and lumber, complains of forwarding of general merchandiss, grain, over, coal, iron and lumber, complains of community of the market have expanded retail trade and enlarged reasorting or marked. Seasonable westher conditions east, north and west, have expanded retail trade and enlarged reasorting or to lower prices paid therefor have been more numerous, a favorable, and complains of slowers of collections due to the backward cotton crop rounderous and consulting of the market having become oversoid on the down side, though sided by a smaller movement of cotton to market recentarizes some weeks ago at the cast has somewhat sustained activity in wool at leading eastern markets without, however, any special grain in prices. The tron and strict, and production and consumption at present find no parallel in the past.

The government report confirms predictions of a considerable shortage in leading food products, particularly corn, octs, potatoes.

Print cloths have lost one-eighth cent, while raw cotton has gained three-statemaths cents. Home demand has been rather limited, but printed fabrics are firmly held. In woollen goods the smarked and demand is active. More orders for spring delivery are being received by the mills.

Aside from the strength in raw cotton, the features have been the increased etrangth in active, and other dairy products. Wheat and also four have weakened, due to the past of a better demand, one of the past of the pa

7 50 to 8 00
0 2½ to 0 08
Canadian trade is fairly active. Toronto reports good sales by jobbers, while store orders are increasing, owing to lower temperatures. Collections are also better. Grain deliveries are increasing and shipments of oats to New York for export and into the province of Quebec, where that crop is a partial failure, are large. Owing to a small-

FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE

Handsome and Useful Things Shown in Manchester, Robertson & Alli-

With the approach of the Christmas sea year, the stores begin to assume a the year, the stores begin to assume a brighter appearance, new and attractive anticles are displayed to please the eye of the shopper, and every line of trade takes on added activity. Manchester, Robertson & Allison have added some magnificent things to their fur department the store of the contract of the store of cent things to their fur department this season and the eye of the visitor is charmed with the artistic display made in the bright, spacious rooms where is exhibited a wealth of fur goods unexcelled in richness anywhere in Canada. All the exclusive styles and tips in this line come direct to this firm, making their department. direct to this firm, making their department unique in this way. For neckwear there are collarettes in astrachan, green and electric seal, and ail the other furs in which these useful articles are found. Capes are also shown in great variety of make and materials, all fur capes, lot capes heavily trimmed and lined with long cloaks in blue, black and green large collars, satin and fur liming in large collars, satin and fur lining in squirrel and other furs; walking coats

manchester, Robertson & Alimade a special study of designs and of furs for the present season; measurements will be taken and fur garments made to order in the most progressive tyle, with attention to detail and economy. The aim is to make each individual arment sold a striking advertisement.

In the fur line may also be noted chil-In the fur line may also be noted that dren's furs, men's caps, coats and gloves. Muffs with all the latest requirements of fashion; boas, driving gloves and storm dollars are also to be found in great var-

own handiwork. The new Japanese drawn work on fine linen is one of the dain sories of the dining room and slee cushion tops in sheer linen lawn with em-broidered top and fall ruffle. A pretty set broidered top and full ruffle. A pretty set for a blue room included mantle, table and bureau scarfs, waste basket cover, cushion top and shipper case, all embroidered in white, which may be bought as a set or in single pieces. Then there is the ever popular and much sought after stamped work in d'oylies, center and tray doths, cushion, laundry bags, etc. The working days between now and Christmas are only 26, so that it behooves every one to be on the alert. So many tempting things are offered in this line that there is an incentive to use one's needle now

pretty as at present and no matter how many of these necessary accessories one has, another is always received with pleasure; no one but is delighted with such a gift, especially if one of the many new things shown at present. Each sea-son usually surpasses its predecessor in this respect, but so far this fall's neckwear is by far the prettiest and most varied of any and comprises a full range of the new automobile ties, stocks with the ends and a full puff at the top; a lace worked hem-stitched collar and tie com-bined; whate silk ties with tartan and plaid edges and turnover points; wide belts, either studded or tucked, and a number of other toilet articles any one of

The baya bird of India spends his space time catching mammoth fireflies, which he fastens to the sides of his nest with

Fredericton Business College,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 20, 1901.

MARRIAGES,

DEATHS.

YS-In this city, on 15th inst., reys, in his 80th year.

-At Canso, N. S., Nov. 16th, second son of Charles B. and iham, aged 19 years.

1 this city, on Nov. 16th, after ness, Harriett, beloved wife of s, in the 50th year of her age, shand and one daughter to sad loss. (Newport, R. I., and ass., papers please copy).

Thorold, Ont., on Nov. 14th, Long, mother of Louis Long, and sister of Mrs. Tom Culley, St. Charlottetown, P. E. I., papers please

SHIP NEWS.

r Annie A Booth, French, for City Isfo, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
stwise—Schrs Little Annie, Polard, for
,obello: Lennie & Edna, Stuart, for
ver Harbor; Packet, Gesner, for Bridgevn; Lena, Rolf, for Cheverie.
Monday, Nov 18.
tmr State of Maine, Thomson, for Boston,
G. Lee.

verpool.

Halifax, Nov 16—Ard, etmr Beta, from malca, Turk's Island and Bermuda.

id—Stmrs Farislan, for St John; Bona
" for Boston; Ugama, for Newport News.
—Stmr Ocamo, for Bermuda, Windward ids and Demerara; sohrs McClure, for uodobolt to load for New York; Alma, st Pierre, Mid. Md-Schr Wandig, for Liscomb to load for w York.
Returned-Stmr Hugoma, hence for New-nt News, with machinery deranged.
Sydney Light, Nov 17—Passed, bqtn Horst, Morrell, from Sydney for St John; brgt wrtha Gray, Richards, from Sydney for seconds.

ov 18—Passed, both Culdoon, Adams, from BRITISH PORTS.

ebados, Oct 31—Ard, stmr Oruro, Seeley, Halfax, etc., via St Lucia (and sld for dad, etc.); Nov. 1, bqe Bristol, Sanford, Rio Janiero; schr G S Troop, Pentz, Lunenburg, N S.
Nov 2—Schr Tyree, Ross (from Deme-, for New York.
st London, Nov 15—Sid, stmr Platea, son, for St Vincent.
ndon, Nov 15—Ard, bqe Ohrysolite, from Davison. Nov 15—Ard, bqe Chrysolite, from Campbellton.

Moville, Nov 15—Sld, stmr Numidian (from Liverpool) for St John.

Brow Head, Nov 15—Passed, stmr Roman, from Portland for Liverpool.

Liverpool, Nov 15—Sld, stmr Cambroman, for Portland.

Glasgow, Nov 16—Ard, stmr Cambroman, for Portland.

Glasgow, Nov 16—Ard, stmr Almera, from Sydney, C B; Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St John's, Nfd.

London, Nov 16—Ard, stmrs Iona and Rosarian, from Montreal.

Sid—Stmrs Caledonian, for Boston; Loyalist, for Halifax and St John.

Bermuda, Nov 16—Sld, stmr Orinoco, Bale, for St John.

(Hasgow, Nov 16—Sld, stmr Oreadian, for Portland.

Methil Dock, Nov 14—Ard, bqe Adele, Isakand. thil Dock, Nov 14—Ard, bqe Adele, Isak-from St. John via Christiansand. elds, Nov 16—Sld, etmr Fremona, for John. Nov 14—Ard, bqe Nellie Moody, sen, from Halifax.

cis A Rice, for Weymouth, N S; Corinto, for Yarmouth, N S.

Brunswick, Nov 12—Ard, schr Evadne, from Barbados.
Chatham, Mass, Nov 15—Outside, bound north, five-masters Baker Palmer and Rebecca Palmer; four-master Henry T Peckham, and ten others.
Hyannis, Mass, Nov 15—Ard, schrs Orlole, from St John for New York; Three Sisters, from Providence for Sackville, N B.
Matanzas, Nov 2—Sld, schr Benefit, Faulkner, for Kingsport, N S.
New York, Nov 15—Cld, schr Guardian, for Lunenburg, N S; Adelene, for St John; Prohibition, for Tusket, N S.
Sid Nov 13—Schr Victor, Rafuse, for St John.
Norfolk, Va, Nov 14—Ard, stmr Tanagra, Norfolk, Va, Nov 14—Ard, stmr Tanagra, It kills most kinds of disease germs, and is a most remarkus, from New York for Calais.
usacola, Fla, Nov 15—Ard, ship Harvest
en, Forsythe, from Cape Town via Bartubes, curing asthma, croup, coughs, sid 13th—bqes Dalhanna, Miles, for Buenos Ayres; C W James, Caron, for Rosario.

Portland, Nov 15—Ard, schr Annie Bliss, from New York.

Portsmouth, N H, Nov 15—Sld, schr Sea Bird, for St John.

Rio Janiero, prior to Nov 12—Ard, ship E J Spicer, from Falmouth.

Salem, Mass, Nov 15—Sld, schrs Flash, winnie Lawry and Annie Harper, for St John.

Ship, Island Miss. Nov 16—Sld, schrs Flash, Ship, Island Miss.

Winnie Lewry and Annie Harper, for St John.
Ship Island, Miss, Nov 7—Sld, bqe Katahdin, Roberts (from Pasedgoula) for Santos.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 16—Ard, sohrs Seth M Todd, from New Bedford for Calais; Emeline G Sawyer, from Sand River, N S, for New York.
Passed—Stm Silvia, from St John's, Nfid, and Hallfax for New York.
Schr Emeline G Sawyer, of Jonesport, Captain Rogers, from Sand River, N S, for New York, with piling, experienced a violent northwest gale in Boston bay, night of the 12th inst, and lost main jib and mainsail and split foresail. She succeeded in reaching an anchorage off Chacham next morning, where she remained until today, when she set signals for assistance and was taken in tow by tug Gladiator and towed here this avening.

Mobile, Nov 15—Ard, schr heen B Roler Mylliams.

New London, Conn. Nov 17—Sld, schrs Marlon, for River Hebert, N S, for New York; Wm Jones, from St John for City Island; Roger Drury, from St John for Philadelphia; Neille Grant, from Calais for Philadelphia; Neille Grant, from Calais for Philadelphia; Neille Grant, from Calais for Philadelphia; Nove 16—Sld, schr Alaska, from Alaska for New York.

Machias, Nov 16—Sld, schr Alaska, from Alaska for Shulee, N S.

New London, Conn, Nov 16—Sld, schrs Helden, S.

New London, Conn, Nov 16—Sld, schrs Prudent, for St John; Valker's wharf, unc.

Machias, Nov 16—Sld, schr Alaska, from New York for St John; Ida May, from New York for St John; Ida May, from New York for St John; Romeo, from Elizabethport for St John; Romeo, from Elizabethport for St John; Romeo, from Elizabethport for St John; Ragele, 24, Scott, at North Market wharf, unc.

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William D. Hamm.

Providence.

Boston, Nov 18—Ard, stmrs Irishman, from Averpool; Bonavista, from Halifax; brig blo, from Savannah La Mar, Jamaica; schrs Zremier, from Merigonish, N S; Pansy, from it John; Torata, from Murray River, P E I; P, from Diligent River, N S, via Portand. John.
City Island, Nov 18—Bound south, sohrs Greta, from Apple River; William Jones, from St John; Rewa, from St John; Marion, from River Hebert, N S; Fred C Holden, from Calais via Fall River; Anna, from Hillsboro for Newark; Brookline, from Hillsboro for Newark; Roger Drury, from St John for Philadelphia.
Hyannis, Mass, Nov 18—At Bass River, schr Cox & Green, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York, and anchored outside.
Las Palmas, Nov 15—Ard, bqe Taurus, from St John

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers.

Orinoco, from Bermuda, Nov 16.
Baroda, from Baltimore, Nov 18.
Numidian, from Moville, Nov 15.
Concordia, from Glasgow, Nov 9.
Monmouth, from Cape Town via Newport
News, Oct 16.
Pydna, from Cape Town, Nov 18.
Cunaxa, from Cape Town, Nov 16.
Lord Erne, at Las Palmas, Oct 21.
Dunmore, from Glasgow, Nov 6.
Micmac, at Cardiff, Nov 8.
Loyalist, from Loadon, Nov 16.
Mineola, at Galveston, Oct 30.
Waher, at Cape Town, Oct 22.
Cheronea, at Durban, Oct 22.
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Kentigern, from St Helena, Oct 31.
Hestia, at Pictou, Nov 9.
Olaf Kyree, from Settin via Wabana, Oct 30.
Mantinea, from East London, Nov 5.
Hugin, Mobile via Clenfuegos, Oct 8.
Amarynthia, at Glasgow, Nov 13.

Ships. Creedmore, from Rio Janeiro, Sept 25. Barques.

Foster Rice, from Pascagoula via Cardenas Oct 22. Ora, from Liverpool, N S, via West Indies, Sept 13.

VESSELS IN PORT. Name, Tonnage, Master's Name, Port Bound For, Approximate Date of Sailing, and Where Lying.

Parisian, 3485, Wallace, for Liverpool via Halifax, Nov 23, at Sand Point. Maverick, net 1118, Fenelon, at Government pier, unc. Cominga, 1366, Jans Bil, at I-C R what, unc. Flushing, 120, Ferris, for Parrsboro, at Cus-tom House wharf, unc.

Wildwood, 1488, Fitzgerald, at Hilyard's blocks, Wm Thomson & Co, unc.

Nov 14—Ard, stmr Tanagra, New Orleans, and sld Nov 15 able healing agent. You simply breathe in the vapor of it, that's all;

unc. Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, at South Market wharf, for Margaretville, unc. Petrel, 40, Nowcombe, at Rankin's wharf,

Charters at New York include the British brigt, Iowa, 196 tons, Port Williams to Havana with potatoes, 50 cents per barrel; barque Nicanor, Black River, Ja., to New York, logwood, \$4, and roots, \$4.50; schooners watter Miller, New York to \$1 John, fertälizer, \$1; Stephen Bennett, Weehawken to Salem, coal, 50 cents; Leonard Parker, Mobile to Kingston, Ja., lumber, \$6.50; Blomidon, Pascagoula to Port-au-Plata, lumber, \$7.50.

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The Donaldson liner Hestia has arrived at Pictou, where she is discharging steel rails from Marpport. She will load at St. John, N. B., a cargo of deals for the United Kingdom.

The steauship Kaiser Withelm der Grosse, at New York on Wednesday made the run from Cherbourg in five days, 16 hours, 24 minutes, beating her best previous record by 48 minutes and making an average speed for the run of 22.41 knots.

The transport Chaco, at Buenos Ayres, reports having picked up at Staten Islaud, Terra del Fuego, the captain, first and second officers and 21 of the crew of the French ship Astree, bound from Shields for Valparaiso. The Astree had been abandoned on October 8 off Cape St. John. The Chaco also picked up the first officer and two of the orew of the British barque Glemcaird, bound from Shields for Valparaiso. The Astree had been abandoned on October 8 off Cape St. John. The Chaco also picked up the first officer and two of the orew of the British barque Glemcaird, bound from Shields for San Francosco, and which was wrecked off Port Margaret. The remainder of the crew were drowned.

Portland, Me., Nov. 15.—Anxiety is felt here regarding the safety of the two-masted schooner Lizzle J. Clark, which sailed from here kast Sunday, The schooner was bound from the eastern part of the state for Boston with lumber, and put in here last week. Sunday morning, befone the storm broke, she sailed for Portsmouth, N. H., and since that time has not been heard from. A telegram asking for information regarding the schooner was received today by the Portland Board of Trade from the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Collector of customs at Gaspe, Quebec.

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OBITUARY.

John Humphreys, who had been for the past 33 years landing waiter and searcher in the customs, died Friday night in the 80th year of his age. Mr. Humphreys had been in poor health for several months. He leaves a wife, four sons and a daughter to mourn their sad loss.

Mrs. Minnie T. White, Yarmouth. Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 15 .- (Special)-

A telegram was received today announcing the death at Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday of Mas. Minnie T. White, wife of Wm. S. White, a native of St. John, but who resided at Yarmouth for a number of years. Deceased was the only daughter of Capt. Joseph H. Cann, of Milton, and was aged 43. The remains will be brought to Yarmouth for burial.

J. W. Smith, Commercial Traveller. Montreal, Nov. 15 .- (Special) .- J. D. Smith, a commercial traveller of Toronto, dropped dead today at St. Vincent de Paul shortly after getting off a train.

Deaths at Annapolis

Annapolis, Nov. 14—The death of James Horsefall, a retired merchant, occurred at his residence, a short distance from town, on Tuesday. The deceased, who attained the advanced age of \$1 years, was born in England in 1817 and went to \$t. John, N. B., a great many years ago, where he did a thriving business in the dry goods line for some years. After going out of business in that city he came to Annapolis, where he has resided on his farm for the past 30 years. Mr. Horsefall took an active interest in agricultural matters and was elected president of the society here, a position to which he was re-elected for a number of years. He was an atherent of the Anglican church. He married an English lady, a Miss Laselles, who died some years ago. Four children survive, Edwin and Dr. Arthur, who reside in Bogton; William H., who lives on the farm, and Minnie, married to R. E. Harris, of Halifax.

The sudden death of John Ritchie occurred here this morning, aged 69 years. During late, years he suffered severely from rheumatism and bronchids.

He was sitting in his chair yesterday morning when he suddenly expired. Mr. Ritchie was one of the old landmarks of the place, having been born here. Of a quiet, unassuming manner, his familiar figure will be much missed in the community. He leaves a widow and one daughter to mourn his loss. The sympathy of the community goes out to them in their bereave ment. Deaths at Annapolis

night and died a few froms later. He was 05 years of age. The funeral will leave Apoliaqui at 9.30 on Tuesday morning and

curred at his home at Grand Bay Friday.
Mr. Hamm was 65 years of age, and had been ill for upwards of three years. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daugh-

Mrs Lorenzo Eagles. Mrs. Hanriet Eagles, wife of Lorenzo Eagles, of Adellaide road, died at her home Saturday morning. She was 50 years

Baron Hood of Avalon. London, Nov. 18.—Baron Hood of Avalon, admiral on the retired list, is dead-

The San Jose Herald, of San Jose, Cabiounia, of October 29, prints the news of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, bronchial troubles. All Druggists.

after years of suffering from sexual weak-

ness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1959 Hull Bldg.,



October 29, 1813, at Wickham, a prominent resident of that place. She resided there the greater part of her life, coming from St. John, New Brunswick, direct to this city 20 years ago. Her husband, Samuel Jones, died several years

Arthur H. Whitenect.

Arthur H. Whitenect, son of George T. Whitenect, formerly of St. John, died at Hatfield's Point Monday. The deceased, who was in his 22nd year, was one of the early in the present year. The young man was a prominent member of Charity Temperance Division, Hatfield's Point.

been extensively used for all forms of throat and

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THE TIFF ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

Edith Marten had not started work that to love you!" she added. norning two hours earlier than usual. The result was nerves and discontent. Even

rushing up in her smock—with red and blue smears in front—and hammering at Edith's "My eyes. it's a scorcher!" said Curly. oor just when Edith was deep in a para-

Do let me in!" she pleaded. Edith let ner in, and a fine temper also.

"You are absolutely without consideration for others!" she said, as a greeting. "But my dear creature-" "And, pray, Mabel, do not apply that

oathsome word 'creature to me:

"O, my goodness, you are in one of too! Sent to the office! So you too! Sent to the office! So you how I've been enjoying myself!"

Thus Curly lamented. fully sorry I've disturbed you; but—

What were you doing with them when I the eve of Edith's birthday, when once knocked? Marrying them or making them more Curly took her out to lunch after a quarrel? Because, if -- 0, my dear, red-hot morning's work. your eyes frighten me!" She shivered with excellent affectation.

"Please say what you've got to say, Mabel's door.

stop? Do leave me a shred or two of char- aching glance at the once-loved brass door acter to my name. I will only say of you,
Edith, that you are detestably horrid this
morning. As for your books——" She
tossed her shoulders, and turned her face to

Mabel Collington went. But from the lieutenant was again in his gala bravery-a

"I'll tell your brave soldier to beware of pered Curly, almost from his boots.

ound her pale, exhausted, and-disap- them! Dear creatures!" said Edith.

two of her children.

Mass. Jones was the mother of Mrs. L.
A, Thiell, of this city; D. A. Jones, of Sonora, Tuolumne county, this state, and the grandmother of Mrs. B. F. McKune, of Watsonville, W. Thiell, May J.
Thiell and Maude Jones. She was born all. And, as she lived, it was Bernard's with those from Mabel and Bernard.

"I shall not wait for him, she said.
And taking her hat, she locked her flat, and descended the steps of Hastings mansion.
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Edith went on down the steps with a tragedy air. Yes; life was as good as finished for her. She might—probably would—continue to exist for 20 or 30 years more.

MERTON BROOKS." Yet, without Bernard, what would such existence be worth. But at the door a this, so don't let on. If once she supposes spick-and-span young gentleman, with a I know she's jealous she'll try making me bareheaded in obeisance.

Edith, after a brief stare at him. look so rummy!" said he, quite sympatheti- stairs was too clever for her.

"It's not Bella, is it?" said he eagerly. Edith hesitated, gazed into the eyes of the little fellow with an expression that was new to him and put a hand on his arm.

They were happier than she.

But at 11 o'clock a knock sounded. "My poor Curly!" she whispered. "I am

orry for you!" His real name was Merton Brooks, but Mabel had christened him "Curly" for his wishes, dear Edie!" hair's sake, and in one or two social moments Edith had called him "Curly"

Send Name and Address Today-You Can "Er-what's up?" he asked faintly. 'Yes," she added, "you must." Come up- pered :

"Is it Bella?" said he in a whisper, as he That I swear!" followed. INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME. She bade him wait, and soon he was lis-

Mabel Collington's studio. Edith had al- she heard Mabel singing underneath. ready urged him to silence. Now she beckoned him up to her own rooms. "But I say," he stammered, when she got Bernard's grave, earnest eyes, saw that his

him safely to herself, "it's nothing so dread- foot had gone to the door as a wedge, and ful, is it? Who's the fellow? He may be saw, also, the charming oil painting to sitting to her, you know." Edith's smile, at first bitter, softened to her time.

in misfortune, and I will tell you why. She | pleasure." has fooled me, and is fooling you." "I'd like to wring his neck!" said Curly.

"Take me out for some luncheon instead, my dear boy. It is worse for me than for you if you would only see it." Curly could do no less than obey, and ere he returned to Throgmorton street - in a hansom-he quite saw that Edith Marten

was a most unselfish as well as an uncommonly handsome woman.

In spite of the bad names Edith had been spit was a most unselfish as well as an uncomcalled her, Mabel was not at first at all disposed to continue on distant terms with her

But Edith would have none of her adances, and the card "Not at home" met her eyes whenever she went upstairs to tap the door. She tried a meek and lowly little epistle, but no answer was vouchrafed to it. Lieut. Bernard Braye was included

friend. Much the contrary, indeed.

nard's presence in Mabel's studio. "Oh, he was despicable—nothing less! She told him so in one short note she sent in return for his three.

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It wouldn't have been much of a tiff if | "I hate you, I think, as much as I used

She showed it to Carly Brooks before sending it. He had brought a glum face with him to continue the work of consola-

"Hanged if I won't let fly at her to the

But he did not find it so easy to be abusive, and he confessed to himself that his effort might only succeed in making Mabel

"She's checked me already, with a post card, Miss Marten, telling me not to be a little goose—with her name signed 'Mab,' too! Sent to the office! So you may fancy

She went down the wide stone steps on his arm, and raised her voice as they passed

"It's too perfectly delightful of you, dear Curly, to sacrifice your valuable half hours to me like this!" she said, pressing his

flippant that I wonder you do not appall even yourself, and——" arm. "Not at all! Don't meation it! Please ure all mine and wouldn't ure all mine, and wouldn't mind it on any "O, thanks, dear! Hadn't you better account!" said Curly, stoutly, with an

he ceiling.

"They are like your pictures, dear—at east, I hope so!" said Edith. "Please vulsed face side by side with Lieut. Braye's, which was sad rather than merry. The

door she flung what proved to be one dart superb spectacle.

"Well, jigger it all, she is a minx!" whis "Come along, dear! Take no notice

She put resonant emphasis on the "dear, "I shall not wait for him," she said. snatched Curly's nerveless arm. and hurried

the card on it, "Miss Collington, artist." festival morn. We've made a howling mis-She did not know—how should she—that take—you and I—you know what about. I Mabel had intercepted Lieut. Brave and in- met Bella at the Arts and Crafts' kick-up And, I say, you won't mind, will you. I

flaxen mustache and light blue eyes, stood bareheaded in obeisance. really jealous. I do know that much about her, bless her!"

"O, good-morning, Mr. Brooks !" said Edith could have cried over this notecried for rage. She regarded it as one more "What's the row, Miss Marten? You do indication that her little neighbor down

Well, well, birthday or not, she must work-create loving couples, mix troub'es in the cup of their life, and bring their serenely through them all to the aftar.

"Not at home!" she cried. As if the card were not plain enough!
"We will come in this time! Fondest It was Mabel's voice. Then another

voice was heard-Bernard's. He pleaded; but when no reply came he talked softly to "Can you bear it, I wonder?" said she. Mabel, and by knocked, and whis-'I'm a fixture here, Edie, till I see you!

Many minutes passed. Edith's emotions were strange. She wondered if they were tening fiercely to the murmur of voices in keeping their promise. No; for suddenly Had he, too, gone? She must see. She turned the key, opened a little way, met

> which Mabei had devoted so many hours of "Will you have it, dear?" he asked. "It was our poor little plot to give you

Actually his voice trembled. It was a capital portrait, and well Bernard looked in it. She gazed from it to him, and instantly her eyes filled with tears—happy tears. "O Bernard!" she whispered. -[Chicago

TO CURE A COLD IN A DAY

Are Not Popular.

Social recognition is obtained and held only by the temperate. The influence of the good women of this country is having its effect in this matter and we may soon expect to see the fresh young man who feels called upon to keep his "whistle wet" in order to make himself entertaining disappear from the face of the earth.—Atlanta Journal.

to it. Lieut. Bernard Braye was included in this embargo. He had missed Edith when he had gone up to find her, and had missed her ever since. She was 'not at home' to him as much as to Mabel. And his letters—three of them—one after the other went into the waste paper basket.

Edith had puzzled herself with the question if she should or should not charge him with his crime. She decided that she would not.

And savegely glad she was of it when again, and even again, she heard of Bernard's presence in Mabel's studio. Oh, he

THE SEMI-WEEKLY: TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 20, 1901

WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH ALL THE MUTILATED COINS IN CIRCULATION?

St. John's Experiences Are Many-Battered Pieces Found Handy for Churches-Do the People Know They're Violating the Law?-What Bankers, Merchants and Church Members Think.

ment can testify. It is to these, the broken and defaced coins come in large quantities and they in turn pass them on to some one else. It is not likely they dump too many in one quarter, but still the exchange goes on and no one is the broken and the sometimes and the box by mistake. The most careful of us trip sometimes and

ently the St. John board of trade and the matter of mutilated coins, the present the secretary, F. O. Alliender of mutilated coins, the present the secretary, F. O. Alliender of mutilated coins, the collection box and these were counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the Chesapeake and Shannon affair," of the product of the Russian method to the Chesapeake and Shannon affair, and a coin bear in the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the Chesapeake and Shannon affair, and a coin bear than the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the chesapeake and Shannon affair, and the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the collection box and these were the counterficit quarters. I do not attribute the collection box and the collection

matrice is for the redemption of such that Object in view he has opened correlated by the content of the united States and England. With that object in view he has opened correspondence with the treasury department it Washington and the imperial board of rade, London. In Canadia there is no edemption for these coins but still the dead of the realing and otherwise defaced coin of the realing and otherwise and has all seasons for its own.

Man's great inherent quality is to determ when he gets properly started on the downward course all the brakes wer invented are not going to stop him in his mad career till he has left a trail sehind, every rood of which bears mark of his despoiling hand. In his early days has defined efforts are usually on the edge of sewing spools and if he can contrive to out and destroy the thread; all in a low of the seminary of the seminary of the life of me I can't see where the advantage comes in putting such things should find their way into a church collection box in this course. In regard to the bangles and think how much worse I might be. For the life of me I can't see where the advantage comes in putting such things should find their way into a church collection, but so far as I can reverse the course of the same denomination. The Strate carnied Canadian five cent piece and a counterfeit of the same denomination. The Strate carnied Canadian five cent piece and a counterfeit of the same denomination. The Strate carnied Canadian five cent piece and a counterfeit of the same service is carnied. I have at home a big collection of but constitute this practice is carnied. I have at home a big collection of but the list the course of the same and coins of the same and the

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able to find in the sun the very elements of which the earth is composed. Iron, lime, carbon and hydrogen are known to exist there in abundance.

The lantern views were of the same high character as before. Two of them were of flying bullets, illustrative of high velocities, and a third, from the camera of Barnard of Yerkes, was of a trail of a meteor, a photograph so excellent as to show the increase and decrease in light characteristic of the transitory brilliancy of these objects. One of the most striking of the views was of a sun spot and the surrounding portion of the photosphere. The spot, said Sir Robert, is the dark surface of the sun far below, while the luminous portion, that which gives us light, is composed of clusters of bright.

WANTED—A second class female teacher, for District No. 5, Parish of Lorne. District Cassed poor. State salary, and apply to W. H. Miller, secretary to trustees, Nictau, Victoria county, N. B.

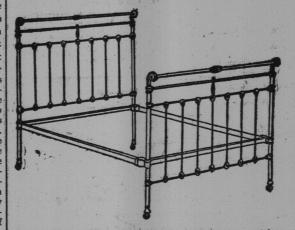
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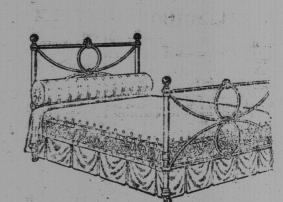
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"All that certain lot, plece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Norton, being the easterly or upphalf part of Lot No. 44, in the origin grant thereof, and comprising two severiots of land of fifty acres; purchased by the said Henry Pierce, respectively from Henribaxter and Elijah A. Baxter and Olivia, hwife, by two several deeds of conveyance and also from James Henry Ramsay and Maria, his wife, William Ramsay and Elizabeth Ann, his wife, by another deed conveyance; the said lot hereby sold an conveyed being bounded and described follows, viz.; On the southerly front by Kennebeccasis River; on the easterly by land owned and occupied by Henribater, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said lands belonging or in anywise appertaining; default having been mad in the payment of the principal moneys and the interest thereon secured by the said mortgage—contrary to the provise for the payment of the same in the said mortgage contained.

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