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proved our wisdom in im on dusky folk of inst the white we find e years amassing wits

General Clement, who has been rein-SOUTH AFRICA. forced, and the Boers under General Delarey. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The British losses at Nooitgedacht, according' to Omaha Millionaire Pays Twenty-five The Invasion of Cape Colony is the official accounts, were 82 killed Nore Serious Than First and wounded, with forty-four missing and still unaccounted for. Reported. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The war office last evening could give no information regarding the reports of a Boer in-

Fully Two Thousand Boers Are Now in vasion of Cape Colony. The officials expressed the opinion, however, that Cape Colony- The Colesberg District the newspaper accounts were exagger Seething With Anti-British ated, and that probably the troops who have been employed in chasing Excitement-General De Wet will be diverted to deal with the invaders.

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doing well.

Lord Kitchener keeps a tight rein CAPE TOWN, Dec. 18 .- The Boers over the news, which increases the a crossed the Orange River into public disquietude. There is a persistent rumor that he has demanded. Cape Colony, west of Aliwal North, on heavy reinforcements. According to the Daily Mail private delegrams received in London yester-day, depict the situation in Cape Col-Saturday, encountered he Cape Rifles and Brabants force, who retired with

ony as somewhat ominous. It seems LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Lord Kitchener that the invading Boers are receiving in a despatch from Pretoria, dated considerable assistance from the local Dec. 17, reports that all the British Dutch, and that the troops at the disposal of the British authorities are wounded in the engagement at Nooitnot sufficient to cope with any serious gedacht have arrived there and are spread of the military operations.

JOHANNESBURG, Monday, Dec. 17. It is believed that the government -Details of the defeat of the British has at last awakened to the seriousat Nooitgedecht indicate that General ness of the situation and is making Clements' entire force had a narrow the utmost efforts to provide Lord escape from capture. The Boer plans were splendidly laid. If the main Brit-Kitchener with horses and mules. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 20 .- The invaish column had tarried a little longer sion of Cape Colony is spreading. It there would have been a complete sucis reported that the Boers have occucess for the Boers, who exposed thempied Colesburg, south of Philippolis selves, undauntedly, yelling and wavand near the Orange River Colony ing their arms. Their rushes were only frontier. The people here are much stemmed by artillery. After the Britdisturbed. A mixed force of one thouish retreat the Boers held a prayer sand men was despatched north yesmeeting. Their hymns could be heard. terday evening.

by the retiring soldiers. All accounts LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The following deindicate a heavy Boer loss. spatch has been received from General Colonel Legge exhibited splendid Kitchener, dater Pretoria, Wednesday, travery. He shot five Boers with his Dec. 19: revolver before he fell with three bul-"A party of Boers, estimated at from

lets in his body. 500 to 800, has crossed the Orange River LONDON, Dec. 19 .- "The Boers have at Rhenoster Hoek. A second band is raided Cape Colony at two separate. reported to have crossed near Sand points, one hundred miles distant," drift. They have been followed. I savis the Cape Town correspondent of have sent considerable body of mountthe Daily Mail. "One commando aded men, who are going around them. vanced upon Philipstown, between The Boers from Rhenoster Hoek are Colesberg and Kimberley. The other, being followed closely from Ventersupposed to be Herzog's commando, stadt, which they left at 3 o'clock yescrossed the Orange River between terday evening, going in the direction of Steynsburg. The important points Odendaal Stroom and Bethulie, northwest of Burghersdorp, its objective on the railway and the neighborhood apparently being Cradock. are well guarded. I hope the band

Gen. MacDonald is engaging the inwill soon be driven north again." vaders, who have no guns, twenty miles west of Burghersdorp. The latest news is that they are being slowly forced back to the Orange River, where a warm reception is being prepared for

LONDON, Dec. 19.-Lord Salisbury's gloomy reference to South Africa yes-terday at the conference of the Naested at Aldershot PAID THE RANSOM

Thousand Dollars to Rescue His Child.

CHARLESS - SEEMENDER MELON MELON TY

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1900.

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NOT GUILTY.

Charged With Murder.

on the Sixth of October-The Affair

was an Accident.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Dec. 20 .- The

supreme court opened this morning

seventeen years and a sort of chum of

Wade's. They had been in the woods

together the day before the shooting

When passing through the town, Wade

had to go over a creek, or, as it is

generally called, abiteau, at which

It was proved that the rifle is

AT THE LAST EXTREMITY.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Major Count

Boverty Stricken in London.

Kidnappers Threatened to Destrey His Childs Eyesight if the Money was Not Payed and Referred to to the Charlie Ross Case.

further that the cartridge factory at Quebec or equined with machinery for mak-OMAHA, Dec. 20 .- Twenty-five thou dollars in gold was paid by Edward A. Oudahy, the millionaire packer, as a ransom tor his son, Edward Cudahy, Jr., who was abducted by a gang of kidnappers last Tuesday night. Yesterday about noon, several hours after

a letter had been left on the lawn of the Cudahy residence, another missive was delivered to Mr. Cudahy through the mail and contained a proposition to return the boy, safe and unharmed, provided the sum of \$25,000 were paid that night. In the letter were full directions as to where the money was to be left, and the assurance was given that the missing boy would be allowed to return home within a few hours of the time when the cash was received.

A consultation was held and the matter gone over in detail. Plans were discusse for capturing the bandits when they should make their appearance at the rendezvous that had been designated. But one after arother these plans were dropped as being impracticable. Finally, impelled by the strain under which the entire household was impracticable. Finally, impelled by the strain under which the entire household was laboring, Mr. Cudahy decided to comply with the terms offered and ransom his son. for the trial of Howard Wade, charged with the terms offered and ransom his son. A trusted messenger, sworn to secrecy, was sent for the money, which was brought to the Cudahy residence. After dinner Mr. Cudahy had one of his horses harnessed to a light buggy and taking the money with him started at once for the designated place at which the money was to be left. In the buggy he carried a red lantern. He drove five miles west of town until he came to a white lantern hanging on a short stick be-side the road.

ide the road. Alighting from his buggy Mr. Cudahy deand the day of the shooting. Chandler posited the sack containing the money near the stick bearing the white light. Then without seeing anyone he returned to his house. Meantime the abductors had seen the took dinner at Wade's house, and they had planned a shooting trip for that red light coming up the road, and as soon as the buggy disappeared they took away the money and shortly after the boy returned to afternoon. Wade had his dinner first and left home with the understanding that Chandler would subsequently his home. join him at the other end of the town.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 20.—Following is a copy of the second letter sent by the kid-nappers to Mr. Cudahy:

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 18, 1900.

will soon be driven north again." LONDON, Dec. 12.—Since Lord Kit-chener's despatch, fully confirming the invasion of Cape Colony and ex-pressing a hope, not of capture, but only to "drive them north again." not a word has been issued officially as to the situation in South Africa. Constderable activity is now mani-fested at Aldershot. A large draft of place Wade anticipated shooting a muskrat. He put a shell in the rifle which he carried, just before reaching

ned to think our present arm SERGT. RALPH MARKHAM will be remodelled. There is at that the Lee-Enfield barrel, Tells of Exciting Work in Vicinity of Belfast. Out on the Velt All Night in a Rain Storm of the Mauser principles, the dees being met in elips, from they can quickly be forced into sensine, a less complex and less arrangement than that at mea

Impressive Funeral. The side sights which are arded, have not proved satisfactory at the extreme range to which they are graduated and the

BELFAST, South Africa, Nov. 5 .to a centre sight can be made any radical alteration of the Since last writing the Sun we have had some little excitement which served to vary the monotony of outpost duty.

it was gathered from the officer's in the observations that not only On Tuesday last, 20 from A and 20 from B squadron left camp at 11 p. m., in the direction of Carolina. Our obing an munition suitable for the re-modelled ride, but the resources of the factory will be so augmented as to nearly double the output next year. ject was to surround Boer houses, where, it was suspected, Boers were sleeping at night and being on commando by day. At about midnight we surrounded the first house. Half of us were left with the led horses, which were hidden behind some rocks. It was very dark and we fell into mud holes and wire fences, etc., but finally got the house surrounded. On enter-Bridgetown Jury Acquit Young Wade, ing the house, however, there were only badly scared women to be found. The second house, about a mile away, was soon reached, and here we caught two Boers and three horses. Was Accused of Shooting a Colored Boy

I was looking in a window and suddenly saw a Boer, carrying his rifle, come out of a back room. His wife was directly behind him, carrying a candle. I saw him looking toward the

window and I drew back. Just at this moment one of our men fired at him with his revolver through the next window, hitting him in the arm. The woman then blew out the candle, and with the murder of Avard Chandler on I heard some one talking to the Boer the 6th day of last October. Judge in Dutch from the back door. This Townsend presided. Wade was thir-teen years old last February, and Chandler was a colored boy of about was an officer of Remington's Guards, calling on him to surrender, which he did. We all crowded into the house where we found another Boer in the bedroom, with his bandolier on. The women, who were running around in

their night clothes, were pretty badly took the men away. and in this they were ably assisted by

the Kaffirs connected with the Intelligence department, three of whom Laurier. were with us as guides. We captured three ponies at this house. very bright light on the top of a kopje, this abiteau, having first cocked the which we first thought to be a signal weapon in order to inject the shell. light to the Boer laager, but it turned But when he reached the abiteau he out to be the morning star.

But when he reached the abiteau he saw no miskrat, and, as he says, for-got to not the humpher of the rife down. Shortly afterwards he fell in the Chandler 200 yards west of the of the role of the of the role of the role

EURNITURE FACTORY BURNED.

NO. 102

HANOVER, Ont., Dec. 20.-Knechtel furniture factory, the largest furniture factory in Canada, was burned this evening. The fire started about 8 o'clock in the Knechtel furniture factory, and in a few minutes smoke and fire leaped out in every direction. The factory covered about two acres and not a wall was left standing. About ten million feet of lumber, in the yard and saw mill was saved. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss and insurance is not definitely known at present, as both Daniel Knechtel, head of the firm, and J. S. Knechtel, secretary treasurer, are in Toronto.' The fire spread to the adjoining buildings and the following places were com-

pletely consumed. Knechtel furniture factory, Geutzner furniture company and undertaking establishment, T. Pochlman & Co., flour and feed; B. F. Ahrens, hardware; Gaff & Wephler, general dry goods; W. Roloff, photographer; H. Maurer, blacksmith and carriage works; Chas. Doepel, flour and feed. The total loss will probably reach a million dollars. Mr. Penler, one of the Knechtel company partners, was very badly burned, and it is feared that several lives were lost, as the men who were seen going into the burning are missing. The town has no fire appliances and several adjoining places sent help. About three hundred men are thrown out of employment.



OTTAWA.

Year Imprisonment.

Semi-Official Denial that Hon. Mr. Fielding is About to Visit England.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-Albert Hudson, scared, and begrn to cry when we formerly engineer on the C. P. R., and a prominent railway man, was senten-In the meantime our men were mak- ced to one year's imprisonment today ing short work of anything eatable, for forging a note for \$95. Hudson got off lightly on account of a testimonial of character given him by Premier

The Canadian Pacific railway has sent out circulars to its employees, asking When we were going back to our information in the nature of a census horses with the prisoners, we saw a return. 'The object in procuring the information is to enable the head office to be fully acquainted with the history of the employees with a view to promotion by merit. The total number

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country, and necessit eed protection from an with wits. is what no more should tramp on parade, e science of the military nners, signal men, and wanted, why an empire l lesson, that's the lesson

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tional Union of Conservative Associa tions causes much heart-burning. The conservative press, reluctant to admit that the situation is worse, complains of the premier's "needless pessimism." The Daily News asks whether Lord

Salisbury's utterances foreshadow the news of another reverse, and it suggests that the government has received despatches from Lord Kitchener asking for more troops, on the ground that the war, instead of being finished, is entering upon a new and difficult

phase." All the papers are urging the government to do everything possible to support Lord Kitchener. The Queen's message to the volunteers was evidently designed to sooth the general disappointment over their retention in the field. There are rumors current that the government is not able to respond to appeals from South Africa to send out more regulars. The abandonment of the Thanksgiving service in St. Paul's brings vividly home to the public the fact that there is still much

work to be done in South Africa. LONDON, Dec. 19 .- It is reported this afternoon that Gen. Knox has been forced to abandon the pursuit of General Dewet, owing to the situation created in Cape Colony by the Boers crossing the Orange River. It is said Cape Colony and that a considerable number have reached Philipstown.

The report adds that Dewet with about 4,500 men is northwest of Ladybrand, and that an attack on Winburg is momentarily expected. KRUGERSDORP, Transvaal, Sunday, Dec. 16 .- A pitched battle is im- a Boer house, but he effected his es-

mounted troops will be ready to start for South Africa January 6, while others have been notified to hold themselves in readiness for the same destination. According to the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring

yesterday, the treason court, sitting in Colesberg, was obliged hurriedly to remove to Cape Town with the records and documents, owing to the vicinity of the invading Boers. 'The Colesberg district," says the

correspondent, "is seething with anti-British excitement. A recrudescence of rebellion is perceptible in the districts immediately south of the Orange River. Tuesday morning a fight was roceeding at Philipstown, presumably with a commando which crossed at Sand Drift."

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 20 .- The situation in the northern districts of Cape Colony is more serious. Fully 2,000 Boers have invaded that section. Grave fears are entertained that the Dutch sympathizers will join the rebellion and that this will spread.

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 20.- Lieut. Mortimer Wigle, of Kingsville, writing from South Africa, says Major Arthur H. King has been promoted to that 3,000 republicans have entered B squadron leader. The writer gives a vivid account of a raid upon a Boer laager on the night of Nov. 3. A nasty cold rain was falling, and the men were nearly frozen. Angus Mc-Dona'd of Kingsville allowed his horse to get away and he was shot in the head. His wounds were bound up in

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turn home. You will know our lantern, for it will have two ribbons, black and white, tied on the handle. You must place a red lantern on your buggy where it can be plainly seen, so we will know you a mile away. This letter and every part of it must be returned with the morey, and any attempt at capture will be the saddest thing you ever done. If you remember some twenty years ago Charley be the saddest thing you ever done. If you remember some twenty years ago Charley Ross was kidnapped in New York city and \$20,000 ransom asked. Old man Ross was willing to give up the money, but Burns, the great detective, with others, persuaded the old man not to give up the money, as-suring him that the thieves would be captured. Ross died of a broken heart, sorry that he allowed the detectives to dictate to him. This letter must not be seen by any one

This letter must not be seen by any one but you. If the police or some stranger knew its contents they might attempt to capture us, although against your wish, or some one might use a lantern to represent us, thus the wrong party securing the that he forgot it was still cocked. us, thus the wrong party securing the money, and this would be as fatal to you as 22 calibre, and has a hair trigger, by if you refused to give up the money. So you see the danger if you let this letter be reason of which it is very easily dis-

charged. His lordship told the grand Mr. Cudahy, you are up against it, and jury it was a case of murder or accithere is only one way out. Give up the coin. there is only one way out. Give up the coin. Money we want and money we will get. If you don't give up the next man will, for he will see that we mean business and you can lead your boy around blind the rest of your days and all you will have is the copper sympathy. Do the right thing by us and we will do the same by you. If you refuse you will sooon see the saddest sight you ever seen. Wednesday, Dec. 19. This night or nover. Follow these instructions and no harm will tefall you ry ours. dent, and during the progress of the trial he commented very severely upon the conduct of the parent in supplying to the son a rifle of any character, and particularly one with a hair trigger. J. G. H. Parker prosecuted, and Mr. Wade, Q. C., defended the prisoner. The jury brought in a verdict of not harm will tefall you or yours. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 20.—When young Edguilty.

ward Cudahy arose this morning he was questioned concerning the circumstances of his disappearance, and told the following: He said that he was in front of Gen. 'He said that he was in front of Gen. Cowin's house just across the street from his own home on his way back from the Rustin residence Tuesday evening, when two men approached him. One of them step-ped up to him and said: "We are sheriffs firm Sarpy county and arrest you as Eddle McGee, who escaped from the reform school." The lad replied that he was not the mythi-cal McGee, but his captors said that he would have to be identified. They placed him in a buggy and drove away. As they Prominent Figure in the Dreyfus Case Ferdinand & Walsin-Esterhazy (who

figured so prominently in the Dreyfus would have to be identified. They placed him in a buggy and drove away. As they al proached Leavenworth street a motor car passed them. The lad recognized the conduc-tor and said to his captors: "There is a man who knows me; he can identify me." But the captors immediately blindfolded him and who knows me; he can identify me." But the captors immediately blindfolded him and whipped up the horse. Presently they came to a house which in the oplnion of the lad is somewhere in the southwestern part of South Omaha. Young Cudahy was taken from the buggy and placed in a room and chained to the floor. He remained there all night and the next day. The chains on his feet prevented him from getting a good view of his surroundings, even after the blind-fold had been removed. After the mysteri-ous house was reached one man guarded him during a greater portion of the day. From a conversation between the abductors and himself the young man learned that the abductors had been seeking to abduct one of the girls of the family and had been plan-ning this for four months. At night, for some unknown reason, they led him to a hack. He was driven rapidly through the darkness to a place near his home, where be was allowed to leave the morning. The bandits made no explanation to him why they gave him his freedom.

Whelpley's Long Reach

NEW IMPROJED RIFLE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.- "Will Canada follow the lead of the imperial war office in adopting an improvement upon the Lee-Enfield rifles," a prominent military authority was asked today. It depends, he replied, upon whether the changes recommended by the imperial committee can be effected without have. From what is known of the committee's suggestions, however, I kill bim. practically weakening the rifle we now

abiteau, together with two other boys, Young and Ruggles. Young asked appear. Last Thursday night the whole of Wade to give him a rabbit if he shot

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the Smith-Dorien force, comprising the one that afternoon, and Wade agreed Canadians 1st and 2nd Batt., Canato do so. One of the boys then asked dian Artillery, 84th Field Battery, S Chandler how many rabbits he shot section of Pom Pom Battery, Gorthe day before, and Chandler said dons and Shropshires, and with two 5 three, whereupon Wade said: "You are a liar; you only shot / two," and almost simultaneously the rifle was discharged, the shot entering Chandler's breast, penetrating the aorta and miles from here. causing death almost immediately. I am quite sure of one thing-that Young swears positively that Wade

brought the rifle to his shoulder bein the whole campaign. It had been fore it was discharged, but Ruggles is not certain on this point, and the prisoner, who took the witness stand in his own defence, says that he was holding the rifle under his right arm, and that it was slipping out backwards and he gave it a forward jerk with his right arm and that it was accidently discharged. He says the day broke we moved off. hammer had not been put down, and

The Canadian casualties were Lieut. Chalmers, killed, and three or four men wounded, all of the 2nd Batt. One man of A squadron was captured, but escaped during the night.

Lieut. Chalmers' funeral took place the day before yesterday, and was very impressive. Both batteries of the C. M. R. were present and the band of the Royal Irish. The coffin was carried on a gun of the Royal Canadian Artillery. The same gun, by the way, was in the fight the day before. Lt. Chalmers' horse was led behind the gun, and the late lieutenant's hat and pistol were placed on the coffin. As the coffin was being lowered into the grave, the pipers of the Gordon's played a dirge. Smith-Dorien, his staff and all officers of the Belfast garrison mond Methodist church, McCaul street,

were present. We are doing no outposts now, being relieved by the Australians, who were him poetry of his own composition for a turn relieved by the 5th Lancers. At the funeral a report was started that we were to leave the Cape on the 1st of December, but I doubt it, as we have been deceived so often about going home. However, if I can spend my Christmas anywhere but in Bel-

a crown, equal to wixty cents a day. To this will be added a Canadian pension, and a grant from the patriotic fund.

The statement in a London paper that Hon. Mr. Fielding will go to England in February to discuss trade inch guns, moved out from Belfast at questions with the imperial authorities 7 p. m. in a northerly direction. As is given semi-official denial here. far as I can learn, our object was to While the government organs making capture a Boer laager, about eight the denial do not enlighten the public as to the real motive of the finance minister's proposed visit, it is said to B squadron put in the hardest night be connected with the floating of a new loan. Between now and the year raining for two days before we left 1903 Canada will have to reduce \$176,and after leaving Belfast it started in 600,000 of public debt owing in London. harder than ever and rained for the There is a sinking fund of \$67,000,000 next two days. We halted at 12 p. m. to set against this maturing indebtedand spent the right on the veldt in ness, so that the actual amount to be the wind and rain. Everyone was provided is about \$100,000,000. This soaked to the skin and will feel the ef- | sum will have to be borrowed and the fect of it for some time. As soon as finance minister will take advantage of the most favorable conditions of the As we were rear guard for our English money market whenever in column, I did not see any of the fight. his judgment they present themselves to float a new loan in London.

The report was received at the trade and commerce department today from S. L. Horseford, commercial reporter for Canada in St. Kitts, Brit-

ish West Indies, dated 1st. The report says that the import of Canadian goods during the year was fairly maintained and with the establishment of the improved steamship service, promises to be further developed.

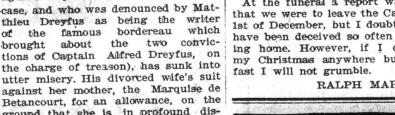
REV. MR. MORRIS MADE A MIS-TAKE.

(Toronto Empire, 18th.)

"The city inspector" who was accused by Pev. J. F. Morris on Sunday evening in the pulpit of New Richof going to a merchant whose place he was supposed to inspect and selling fifty cents, turns out to be Mr. Awde, food inspector of the health department, who explained to Dr. Sheard on Monday that he wrote a poem and gave it to the Wesley church Sunday school, of which he is superintendent, and he had sold some copies for the benefit of the school. That was all there was in it.







and museums. Everyone will say this is a confession of guilt, but you can say I am killing myself because my voice is stifled by my persecutors. Kiss my children. Tell them I adore them,

forth the following letter, written by the major to his wife, November 1: "I have been unable to write to my children recently, not having the

mitted the crime whereof I am accused by scoundrels in order to save themselves."

In taking out life insurance a man should

of the famous bordereau which brought about the two convictions of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, on the charge of treason), has sunk into utter misery. His divorced wife's suit against her mother, the Marquise de

Betancourt, for an allowance, on the ground that she is in profound distress and unable to support or educate her young daughters, has brought

money to buy a postage stamp. I am at the last extremity of strength, courage and resources. I have not eaten for .wo days until this morning in the workhouse: I have no clothes, am shivering with cold, and am compelled to warm myself by entering churches

and if a frightful fatality has precipitated me into an abyss, if I die a victim of human cowardice, I never com-



SEMI VEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1900.

NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER. The B. C. Borden Abandoned Sea and Crew Landed at Liverpool.

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Was on alVoyage from Cadiz to Halifax-The Captain's Story

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 19 .- The Nova Scotia schooner B. C. Borden left Cadiz on Sept. 26 for Halifax. Her voyage ended in disaster, the lives of the crew being saved by the American schooner Ellen F. Gleason, Capt. Rowe, of the B. C. Borden reached here totay from Liverpool, N. S., where he was landed by the Gleason. His story gives the first details that have been received of the voyage. Capt. Rowe says that three days after leaving ly four years, and there is no indica-Cadiz he met a succession of gales, which lasted until the vessel was abandoned. He tried to work north, but met such bad weather that he decided to take a southerly course. There he encountered gale after gale first from the northwest and then from the opposite point of the com-pass. The crew were kept at the canvass day and night, but it seemed that fate was against them, and the vessel made little progress. Capt. Rowe himself got very little rest, as he had to be on hand at all times. Seas which threatened to overwhelm the vessel swept her decks, smashing in itself. the boats and carrying away anything moveable. The sails were torn by the force of the wind and on the 20th ult., when the steamer Murica was spoken in lat. 42 N., long. 57 W., the Borden was in a pretty tight fix. Capt. Rowe asked for provisions and after securing his longitude again, made an attempt to reach Halifax. It soon became apparent that it was a forlorn But he did not give up hope hope. until the 12th, when 65 miles off La Have Banks, with pumps broken and his vessel leaking, he decided to take the proferred assistance of the Ellen F. Gleason. After the crew were taken off, the Gleason's crew fired the Bor den and the derelict went to the bot-

The B. C. Borden was a vessel of 385 tons, and was built at Pt. Greville in 1894, and was owned by James E. Pettis & Co. She hailed from Parrsboro.

NEW SCIENCE.

E. W. Scripture Makes Unusual Discoveries in "Experimental Phonetics."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 10 .- Three years of patient research and experiment in the Yale Psychological laboratory with a gramophone, a delicate smoke drum and much other apparatus have convinced Professor E. W. Scripture that the old theory of voice building is wrong, and that for many years

records were taken show variations It is, therefore, an established dogma of the new science that different ac-PLAIN: TALK WITH YOUNG PEOPLE. cents will show on the records as well as the "personal equation." (Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.) Professor Scripture states that the work in the new science has hardly

more than passed into the first stages of development. Its possibilities are SHOES WHICH ARE FOPULAR. Marked Individualism of the Footweau less exposure to impure influ

of the Day. (Boston Transcript.)

Freak styles in foot year have ceased to be popular or profitable, so Lynn shoe manufacturers claim. The lesson taught by the "Piccadilly" or "razon toe" fad was too severe to be soon forgotten. There will be but very few changes in styles requiring new lasts this season, although gradual modifications in the styles are taking place of these are such disgusting indecency all the time in most of the factories. The round toe, which is now almost universal, has been in favor for neartion of its being supplanted for many

years to come. While there are no radical changes but fair that they should know just in styles there has not been a time in the history of the trade when individand to their welfare as immortal beualism contributed so much to success ngs they are likely to encounter. The in the shoe business as it does today. first peril is to purity of character Of the two hundred manufacturers of Your eyes and ears are windows and Lynn the firms that are prospering doors to the heart. What enters once are those which have compelled the never goes out. Photographs taken on attention of the purchasing public by the memory are not easily effaced of departing from the beaten track and making a shoe better, cheaper, more become tempters and tormentors for a attractive, or with some distinguishlife time. "I'd give my right hand. ed feature that placed it in a class by said a Christian to me once, "if I

could rub out the abominable thing? One last manufacturer says: "The that I put into my mind when I was commonsense and mannish shoes for women have come to stay. The young women have taken cheerfully to these styles. Their mothers and grandmothens and these ladies past their teens that like to be youthful are pleased with a style that is comfortable and easy to the foot, and the lasts we are making today conforms closed to the shape of the human foot than ever before in the history of shoe making. We are making lasts today on scientific models, and now that we have hit on a style that is comfortable, attractive and a covering for the fcot instead of something worn on the feet to attract attention, our women experiment once made in Boston of so have sense enough to shun the eccentricities which kept us so busy a few

years aga. A normal, sustained deevery notoriously improper person mand for lasts such as the gradual from the audience, ended in pecuniary changes now insure us is far better failure. for our business in the long run. A soon went into bankruptcy. The chief maker of shoe patterns says that the object of the manager is to make principal change he notes in styles this money; and if he can spice his evenseason is the large number of low ing's entertainment with a plot that shoes and slippers that firms are makturns on a seduction or a scene of sexing today. The demand for them ual passion, or with a salacious exseems to have opened simultaneously posure of physical beauty, the tempeast and west, as he has large orders tation is too strong to be very often

from Milwarkee and other western resisted. cities. Vested shoes appear to have You must take the average stage as fallen into disfavor, and few will be it is, and not as you would like to made the coming season. There is a have it. It is an institution, which if remarkable growth in favor of enam eline leather, a black patent leather sponsible for, as much as if you patroshoe which many firms are manufacnize a public library or a public drink- the stage. turing. Oxford shoes are as popular, ing saloon. As an institution it habitor more so, than ever. A feature of the trade this fall is the number of styles differing but slightly, which some firms are making, several sending out salesmen with as many as twenty or thirty. One shoe, the "bulldog toe," is made in practically the same style by all the firms of the city, and the boys and little men's are made in the same way in most of the factories. Since the recent advance in leather and supplies shoe manufacturers are holding aff for an advance, and prices are still on the upward grade.'

ter of Herodias" dances to please you, then you are responsible for the dance, both in its influence on the dancer and on your own moral sense. There is no evading before God of your accountability for the theatre, if Young men often ask me in cues-tion, "would it be right for me to go to the theatre? It not, then why not?" Those who propound these mestions are not of the dissipated and dissolute class, but clean young men and maid-ens-too clean to be smirched by needyou habitually, support it. What its influence upon the average performer is, appears from most abundant testimony. One of the celebrated actresses of this time informed a friend of to enact her part, and has very little

association with her own profession." That such questions are raised con-A converted actor once said to me while passing a play-house in which stantly are not surprising; for the play-house is increasingly persistent in its demands on popular attention and patronage. It fills a constantly he had often performed: "Behind those curtains lies Sodom." Although sorely pressed to return to his old business enlarging place in the daily journals. he said that he would starve sooned Theatre-going increases more than church-going. The dead-walls are than go on the stage again. Mrs. Frances Kemble Butler-the last livcovered with flaunting pictorial repreing representative of modern timessentations of scenes and actors in full has, in her old age, condemned the dress (or of no dress at all); and many stage emphatically. As an institution the American theatre tolerates sensual that they deserve suppression by the impurity in its performers and pre public authorities. If the pictures be sents scenes of impurity to its patrons so shameless, what must the originals If you become one if its patrons, you go into moral partnership with the Before our youthful inquirers betheatre. come patrons of the play-house, it is It would be a sufficient condemna

tion of the average play-house if it what perils to their normal mature stimulates one evil passion. But other temptations lurk about it. There are dangerous associations to be en countered there. It is a prevalent habit with young people who attend the theatre to remain until a late hour amid the excitements of the plays, and then finish off with a midnight supper burned up; they stick there, and often or a wine drink at some neighboring restaurant. To this perilous practice a young lady of my acquaintance owed her downfall. Long after sensible people have laid their heads on their pillows, the habitues of the theatre are a fast young man." He could not do apt to be adding a second scene of disit; neither will you be able to efface sipation to the first one; and it must the lascivious images or the impure be pretty hard work for a Christian words which the stage may photo- to finish up such an evening's experi graph on your very soul. We do not ence with an honest prayer for God's affirm that every popular play is im- blessing. That indeed is a poor busimoral, or that every performer is im- ness and a poor pleasure in which we pure, or that every theatre-goer is on cannot, with a clear conscience, ask the scent for sexual excitements. But our Heavenly Father's approval. Certhe stage is to be estimated as a total | tainly, there are enough innocent ity; and the whole trend of the aver- wholesome and beneficial recreations age American stage is hostile to heart- without venturing into the dangerous purity. The exceptions do not alter atmosphere of the play-house. That the rule. Nor have honest attempts to is a dear bought pleasure which inbring the stage up to a high standard volves even a risk to the immortal of moral purity been successful. The soul.

Another peril of the theatre arises managing a theatre as to exclude ev. from the fascinatior which it too ofery indelicacy from the stage and ten engenders. Like wine drinking, it becomes an appetite, and a very greedy appetite. To gratify this growing pas The Puritanic play-house sion for the play-house, tens of thousands of young people squander their money and their time most profusely Other and pure recreations becom tame and insipid. Even the entertainments of the stage become dull unless they are spiced with new excitements to the passions. Wholesome pleasure cease to please, just as a brandydminker ceases to be satisfied with

cold water or a cup of coffee. It is no recreation, but stimulation, and a very dangerous sort of stimulation, too, you patronize, you become morally re- that you will be after, when you become enslaved by the fascinations of

age to their piety. I don't believe that the theatre has ever helped many souls towards heaven. I know that it has sent thousands to perdition. Now that I have, in kind and candid plainness of speech, pointed out some of the inperils of the play-house, do vo, feel like taking the risk?

mine, that she "only enters a theatre Showing How He Acted When Mistaken for a Thief.

ANECDOTE OF LORD RUSSELL

Once, when Lord Russell first came to London, and was laying the foundation of his career, the future Lord Chief Justice of England went to the pit of a theatre. The piece was popular, the pit was crewded, and the young advocate had only standing room. All of a sudden a man at his side cried out that his watch was stolen. Mr. Russell and two other men were hemmed in. "It is one of you three." cried the man minus the watch. "Well, we had better go out and be searched," said Mr. Russell, with the alertness of mind that did not fail him at a trying moment amidst an excited crowd. A detective was at hand, and the suggestion was

accepted. At Mr. Russell walked out, the idea passed through his mind that if the man behind him had the stolen property he would probably try to secrete it in the pocket of the front-rank. Quick as thought he drew his coattails about him-only to feel, to his horror, something large and smooth and round already in his pocket. While he was still wondering what this might mean 10r him, the detective energetically seized the hindmost man. exclaiming, "What you rascal! at it again ?" To Mr. Russell and the other man he apologized and bade them go

sentative men from all parts of Ontario and Quebec, the blast furnace of the Canada Iron Furnace Co., of which George E. Drummond of Montreal is the managing director, was "christened" by Hon. Geo. W. Ross, premier of Ontario, and formally open-ed by Mayor Milligan of Midland. The smalter is the first in Ontario to be run on But Mr. Russell, before he had taken many steps, reflected that he could not keep the watch. He went back to the box office and explained, with a from Michipicoten. The capacity of the smelter is one hundred and fifty gross tons from Michipicoten. The capacity of the smelter is one hundred and fifty gross tons of iron per cay of twenty-four hours. courage on which he afterwards said he rarely experienced greater demands, that though he did not take the watch, he had it. So saying, he put his hand into his pocket and pulled out-a forgotten snuff box.-Man-

chester Guardian.

THREW MANSFIELD OUT.

not exist. A famous woman once Nearly one hundred people figured said, "There are no ugly women; there in Richard Mansfield's production of are only women who do not understand Cyrano de Bergerac last season, and how to make themselves beautiful. in order to prevent any outsider from This is absolutely true, and the right getting behind the scenes, he provided thing for every woman to do who has each member of the company with a not been gifted by Nature with perticket not unlike those used by suburfection of feature or form, is to study hanite commuters, which served as a how she can best make herself the means of admittance to the rear stage charming example that points the entrance and a tally for the salary moral of this statement.-The Lady. list.

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PARIS, Dec. 19 .- The French government presented himself at the door, but as has given the most emphatic denial to those French papers which tried to involve the he had no ticket, the inflexible guardian of the stage not only refused him American embassy in the Paris disclosures in connection with the United States way admittance, but proceeded to use force department's knowledge of Frencierets, by offering the Cross of the gun to make him move on. Legion of crets, by offering the Cross of the Legion of Honor to Lieut. W. S. Sims, the former U. When the joke had gone far enough My young friends, be assured that Mansfield wreched himself free from S. naval attache at Paris, whom La Presse described as the person guilty of disclosing ually unsexes woman by parading her no sagacious employer ever chooses a the grasp of the burly guardian and before a mixed audience in man's at- clerk, or accountant, or any other em- asked, impressively: "Do you know board the battleship Kentucky. ernment official he will be unable to accept the honor without the consent of congress. "No.' CARMEL, Me., Dec. 19.-Bernard Austin, a resident of this town, met with a serious accident on Moll Mountain on Read River Monday afternoon, by being thrown down a wants her sons and daughters there. The next day the incorruptible guard-No pastor expects that his youthful church-members can go often into that impure atmosphere without day Lis home this afternoon. READ THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.



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BIG CANADIAN SMELTER.

MIDLAND, Ont., Dec. 19 .- Yesterday, in

the presence of a large number of repre-sentative men from all parts of Ontario and Quebec, the blast furnace of the Canada

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The old theory, which is still followed by many teachers, is that the mouth acts as a resonator and strengthens the overtones of the vocal cords. Professor Scripture's theory is that the mouth, under the influence of the cords, superimposes another tone than the one sung. The superimposed tone is seldom or never an overtone of the cords.

But this discovery is only an incident in the experiments. The work done by Professor Scripture is pioneer work in the new science of "experimental phonetics." and he has entered the field from an altogether new angle. Yale has the only laboratory in America where these experiments are or have teen performed. The only other experimenter in the world in this embryo science is Albbe Rousselats, in the University of Paris.

It was in October, 1897, that Professor Thomas D. Gooddell, of the department of Greek in Yale, and Professor Hans Oertel, of the dapartment of Comparative Philology, raised the question of the possibility of using laboratory methods to settle the controversy in regard to the quantative character of English verse. It was finally decided to study some records of English poetry made for one of the talking machines.

It soon became apparent to Professor Scripture that work on the problem required preliminary study of the elementary sounds of language. This led to a revision of many of the accepted theories as to the nature of speech, and work on the original problem was postponed until the most valuable facts about spoken speech could be collected.

A simple bit of verse was needed for the experiments, and Professor Scripture chose "Cock Robin," This old ditty runs:-

Who killed Cock Robin? I, said the sparrow, With my bow and arrow, I killed Cock Robin.

Patiently and laboriously the experimenter talked off the first line to a gramophone. A record disk, an impression disk, and a long sheet of smoked paper which travelled slowly over a drum, upon which operated a delicate needle, were the principal apparatus used.

To produce the sound the rubber disk was placed on a plate rotated by electric power; the power being regulated. The speed at which the plate travelled in the record making machine was about seventy revolutions per minute. As the needle, or stylus, was agitated by the concussion of the sound waves from the gramophone it traced lines

on the smoked strip of paper. For the scientist these lines held much information. He spent hours

daily measuring the curves and angles after photographing the sheets of smoked paper and labelling them with the phrases they indicated.

The better to have his data in hand, Professor Scripture then obtained the plate used to record the recitation of William F. Hooley, a trained speaker, who recited the "Sad Story of Cock Robin.' Mr. Hooley speaks with the normal American accent in the neighborhood of New York. Others whose

EATH OF JAMES ROBERTSON.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18 .- The death occurred today of James Robertson, head of the big hardware firm of James Robertson Co., Ltd., with branches at Toronto, Winnipeg, St. John, N. B., and Baltimore, Md. Deceased was born in Campsie, Sterlingshire, Scotland, in 1831, and came to Canada in 1857 to establish a Canadian branch of a big Scottish firm. In a few years he bought out this firm and went into business for himself. The growth was gradual, until it became the largest business of its kind in Canada. Mr. Robertson married in 1864 the late Miss Morris of St. Therese. He leaves a family of four sons and two daughtens, all grown up. He has not been in good health for a year.

CLARKE WALLACE-FULFOR CASE.

TORONTO, Dec. 18 .- The master in chambers today dismissed with costs the application of Clarke Wallace for further particulars in the action for slander brought against him by Sena tor Fulford for his alleged statement that the senator paid fifty thousand dollars for his senatorship. Fulford claimed the statement had seriously in jured him, and Wallace's counsel wanted to know how and in what quarters. The master decides Fulford is not under obligation to say, and requires that Wallace's defence be pre

A CHANCE FOR ST. JOHN.

sented.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18 .- Charles Burrill of Weymouth, N. S., was here today. Interviewed, he said he had been reported by the Halifax Chronicle as forming a company to build steel ships at St. John, N. B. This was not quite correct, yet there are hopes St. John and Halifax will have steel ship-building plants. The plant of the Nova Scotia Steel Ship-building Co. will be located at Halifax, with a second plant at St. John, N. B., if the New Brunswick legislature does the right thing. HON. JOSEPH MARTIN VERY ILL.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18 .- Hon. Joseph

Martin, M. P. P., is very seriously ill in St. Paul's hospital.

DEGREES.

First Shade-What is your punishment?

Second Shade-I do nothing all the time but deliver Sunday papers. "How I envy you! I have to read them.-Brooklyn Life.

It will require great provocation to induce a girl to quarrel with her sweetheart during the next few days.

tire. Too often it exposes her in such a pitiable scantiness of any attire at all that if you saw your own sister in your eyes in horror. Yet you propose to pay your money (through the boxoffice) to somebody else's sisters and daughters to violate womanly delicacy for your entertainment. "If the daugh-

ploye the sooner because he is a who I am?" "No," replied the guard, theatre-goer. No sensible man is apt eyeing the speaker with distrust, "do to select the companion of his heart you belong to this show?" such a plight you would turn away and home because she is the frequen- laughed Mansfield, as he started to go ter of a play-house. No good woman away; "but the show belongs to me." wants her sons and daughters there The next day the incorruptible guardthat impure atmosphere without dam-

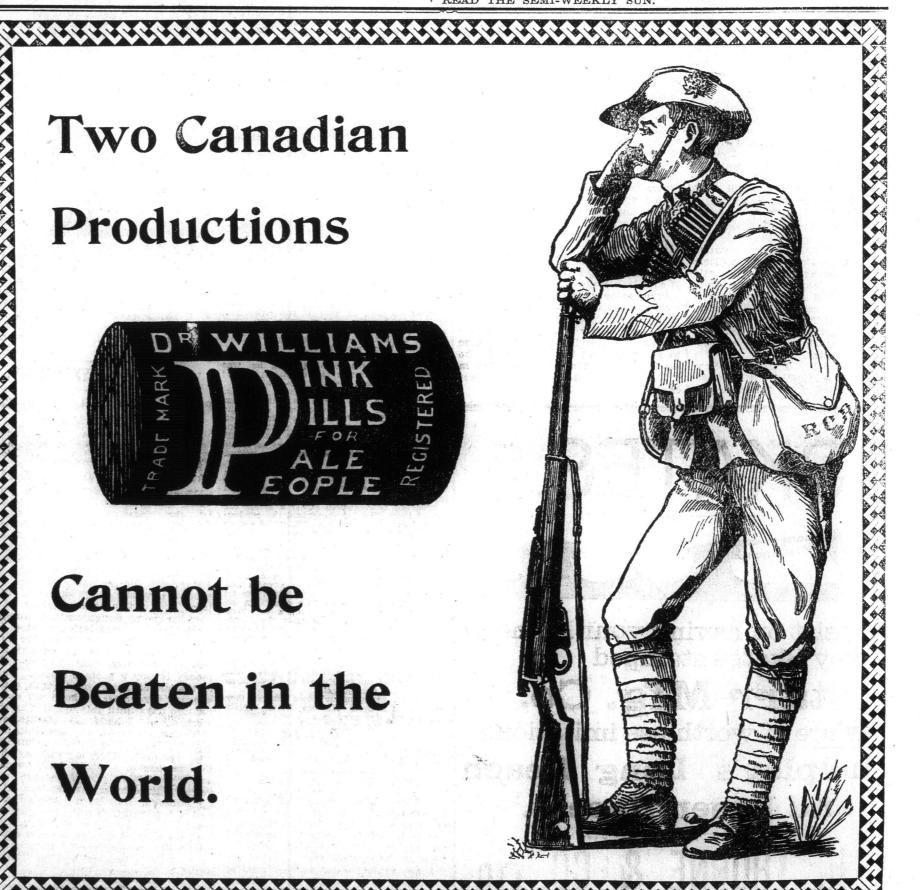
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The large establishment of the Coldbrook Iron and Steel company at Coldbrook was completely wiped out of ex-istence by fire at a late hour Wednesday night. The works, which had given almost constant employment for upwards of thirty years to a large number of men living in that vicinity, as well as many residents of the city, will be greatly missed; in fact, if they are not rebuilt it will be a sad blow to the place and a big loss to the city or Sf. John. Since the works passed into the hands of the above mentioned company they have been operated day and night and gave employment

Thirty Years Ago.

to between 80 and 90 men. The men knocked off at 5.30 yesterday afternoon, with the exception of a few who continued on till 7.30. When the fire broke out, about 10.30, the only man on the premises was Alexander Cameron, the watchman, a man in whom the management have the utmost confidence. He was cleaning the ashes out of the grates in the boiler house, when he heard the crackling of the flames as they licked up the oil soaked wood in the engine room, not far away. He rushed to the engine room with all speed and applied water, but without effect Realizing that he was wholly incapable of fighting the fire, Mr. Cameron blew the whistle, in the hope of summoning assistance in time to prevent the destruction of the mill. The residents of Coldbrook rushed to the mill, but they were powerless. There is no fire apparatus at Coldbrook, and even if there had been such, there was no water for use. The flames ran up through the roof of the engine room and then spread, first in the direction of the city, and next out the other way. In an hour the whole immense structure was in flames, and at midnight all that remained was the

frame work of the buildings, which soon succumbed. The oldest portion of the works, which was built by the late W. H. Scovil, was 130x100 feet. To this was added, years ago, another building 100x75 feet. A year or two since the new owners built a large warehouse and office, so that the premises were very extensive, covering a large area of ground. It was a grand spectacle to see the immense structure as it burned, but the sight was a disheartening one for the people who owned and operated the works, and still more so for the large crowd of men who earned their living therein. It was so hot in the immediate vicinity of the place that it was almost impossible to drive

spot. Sparks were carried by the wind, the which furtunately people, was light, in the direction of several Jwelling houses, and all hands were kept busy protecting the houses. As it was, one house, the property of Daniel Michaud, and occupied by Joseph Keeley, 'Thomas Dempsey and Hugh Gillen, was destroyed. It was a large building. The occupants saved property as well. the greater portion of their effects. Mr. Michaud had \$300 insurance on the place. There was about 500 tons of manuuntil after a meeting of the company. factured stock in the mill, principally bar iron and spikes, and some 400 or A MODEL FISHING CRAFT. 500 tons of raw material. The manufactured stuff was ruined, of course. One of the men connected with the an island off the Norwegian coast. industry to'd a Sun reporter last night that the mill was worth \$25,000 or \$30,000. The plant, he thought, would not be seriously damaged, although the foundations would be aestroyed. The boilers, he considered, would be all right, being full of water. There was a total of \$5,000 insurance on the mill and its contents distributed as follows: \$1,500 in the Commercial Union, \$1,500 in the Royal, \$1,000 in the Norwich Union, \$1,000 in the Atlas. An additional \$1,000 was placed on the new gravel roofed shed which stood to the eastward of the mills. Among the gentlemen who composed the company were W. H. Thorne, Jas. Tingley, C. H. Lisemore, Wm. Wilkes mative woods were incorporated into and E. B. Ketchum. her makeup, and when not engaged in Joseph Keeley, who was burned out, broke his leg not long since and had the fisheries she coasts about between to crawl to the Three Mile house. He the provinces and New England. Her sail area comprises a mainsail, foresail, was well looked after. The building occupied as a store and a Jumbo jib and two smaller ones, a dwelling by James O'Neill on the staysail and two. gaff topsails. road directly opposite the mill, came very near going. Mr. O'Neill was ably assisted by friends in the protection of the building. The Three Mile house, too, had a narrow escape.



Thinks the wife, to have the wedding ring slip from the finger. "Something is going to happen."

slip from the fuger. "Something is going to happen." Something is happening. That ring could hardly be pulled from the fuger when it was put there a few years ago. Now it slips off by its own weight. How thin the fugers have grown! And the fugers don't grow thin alone. How thin the face is and how thin the once plump form. Almost unconsciously the wife has been fading and wasting away. The strength given to children has never been regained. Drains which should have been stoped have been neglecte. That is a common experience with with them the secret of the strengthening and healing power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite freescription. It regulates the periods, dries the drains which undermine the strength, heals inflammation and ulcera-tion, and cures female weakness. It makes the baby's advent practically painless and gives vigor and vitality to nursing mothers. "Words cannot tell how grateful I am for four kind advice and good medicines," writes for hot Cooke, of Hastings, Northumbertand of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and ind hot do my work. I went to the doctors and you do not do my work. I went to the doctors and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do not do my work. I went to the doctor and you do to the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and you do the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and you do the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and you do the 'Golden Medical Discovery' sho you do the 'Golden Medical Discovery' sho you do to the 'Golden Medical Discovery' sho you do you you do you do you do you do you

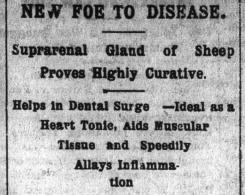
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nature that even a fire not so large as last night's blaze would ruin it beyond the possibility of repair except at

tremendous cost. Mr. Thorne, when asked as to the approximate loss, said he valued the stock, raw and finished, at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, while it would cost between \$60,000 and \$75,000 to replace the plant. There was some insurance, but he was not sure as to the amount or where it was placed. The insurance, however, would not commence to cover the loss.

As far as Mr. Thorne knew, the mill was built by the late W. H. Scovil in 1864, who operated it for six years. The property then passed into possession of Col. James Domville, who conducted the business for eight or ten years, when it passed into the hands of the Coldbrook Rolling Mills company, after which I. & E. R. Burpee got control of the property and operated it for many years. Miller & Rankin agreed to purchase the mill from Messrs. Burpee, but the purchase was not completed. The property then reverted to the Messrs. Burpee, from whom it was purchased three years along the road at this particular ago by the Coldbrook Iron and Steel

Co., in which several of the mill workmen have an interest. Under this



(Chicago Times-Herald.)

(Chicago Times-Herald.) The gentle sheep of the meadows and plains has given to man a gland which, it has been discovered, localizes the use of cocaine, is the most powerful astringent and hemostatic known, relieves congestion of the mucous membrane, is valuable in in-flammations and is the strongest known stimulant of the heart. ' Dr. W. H. Bates of New York city is one of the pioneers-in the six years' experimen-tation with this gland-the suprarenal-and Armour & Co. of this city have not only aided in the experiments, but have also brought the glands and their powerful pro-perties under the notice and to the use of the discovery is attracting widespread at-tention, not only among Chicago practition-ers, but in all parts of the world. THE LOCATION OF THE GLAND.

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THE LOCATION OF THE GLAND. The gland in question is found in the sheep just above the kidneys and is about seven-eights of an inch in length. What function it performs for the animal is not yet known to man. In the making use of all parts of the animal, after slaughtering, this gland is removed by the Armour com-pany, properly treated and supplied to phy-sicians, surgeons and dentists in the form for the making of what is now known as the aqueous extract of the suprarenal cap-sule. Its value in localizing the effects of cocaine used in the extraction of teeth is said to be extraordinary. It is one of the properties of cocaine that when injected in the gum for the purpose of preparing a tooth for pulling that its effect spreads to other parts of the body, often to the temporary injury of the patient. HOW THE EXTRACT ACTS.

HOW THE EXTRACT ACTS.

The application of the suprarenal acque-ous extract, after the cocaine is injected in the gum, acts as an adjuvant in securing anesthesia. The deadening effect of the co-caine is confined to the tooth to be pulled. The after depressing effect of the cocaine upon the patient is said to be avoided almost entired.

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The internal use of the gland appears to be almost as important in its results as its local application. Congestion of the eye, ear, nose, larynx and thyroid gland becomes decided-ly less three minutes after a patient has has swallowed five grains of the dried gland. Congestion of the lungs, heart, liver, kid-neys, bowels, brain and cord have been also promptly relieved. promptly relieved.

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W. H. Thorne, one of the members of the Coldbrook Iron and Steel company, which owned the mill, was seen at his home by a Sun reporter last evening.

He said the mill was acquired by the present company about three years ago, by purchase from I. & E. R. Burpee. Since that time, the company had expended between \$15,000 and \$20,000

on it in repairs, etc. At the present time the mills employed 87 men and turned out about 16 tons of iron daily. It had been running day and night all this year and its product, consisting of bar and plate iron, railroad and ship spikes, were shipped all over the maritime provinces. The company has orders in hand for over 300 tons of iron. At the time of the fire, there was, unfortunately, quite a lot of stock in

the mill, including between 500 and 600 tons of finished bar iron, 1,000 tons of scrap iron, 150 tons of moulding sand and some little coal. The sand was brought here just a few days ago. The mill premises covored a considerable area, and comprised the rolling mill buildings and two large ware-

houses. One of the warehouses, 160x60 feet in size, was a new modern building, erected since the present company purchased the property. The mill building proper was about 200x80 feet and was a very old structure. The loss of the plant is the most serious loss, as the plant is of such a the money."-Indianapolis Journal.

management a successfu becane enterorise. Mr. Thorne expressed considerable sorrow at the loss of the mill, not so

"bank" in sixteen days.

MIRAMICHI'S SWEET SINGERS.

(Newcastle Advocate.)

They are guests at that very exclu-

sive and homelike hotel, the Copley

Square. Miss Helen Sinclair, whose

rich soprano voice created so much

favorable criticism in this province

last summer, is pursuing her vocal

studies under one of the best teachers

in Boston, and a brilliant future in

the musical work is predicted for her.

She is a daughter of Edward Sinclair.

AH, THERE, JOSEPH!

Christmas present."

"Josephine, you didn't buy me any

"Well, Toseph, you forgot to give me

increases the tone of all muscular tissue. The intravenous injection of minute doses raises the blood pressure enormously, while larger doses of digitalis and ergot produce no appreciable effect. The extract is very soluble in water and insoluble in strong al-cohol, ether and chloroform. It is a strong reducing agent much, he said, for his own sake or that of his firm, but on account of the workmen who were partners in the

conol, ether and chorololin. It is a back reducing agent. Dr. Bates concludes that the discoveries with this gland determine that it is the most powerful astringent and hemostatic known. It is useful in all forms of inflammation and company, and who would not only lose their employment but would lose their It is useful in all forms of inflammaton mathin in inflammation in all parts of the body. It is the strongest known stimulant of the heart. He adds: "We may say that the rea-son why so little disturbance has followed the use of this powerful substance by so Asked if the company would rebuild and resume business. Mr. Thorne said he could not answer the question

many observers is that we are using a mate-rial which is necessary to the normal func-tions of the body. Within the limits of its of activity no other substance can sphere take its place."

The schooner Karmoe, named after ARMOUR & CO.'S VIEWS.

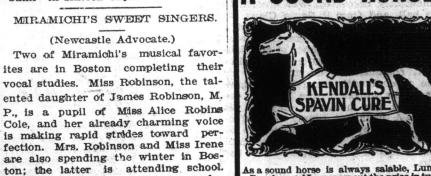
Armour & Co. say: "In the experiments nuade with this important gland we have furnished Dr. Bates and other physicians with the matter in the form they desired which is at present lying at Robertscn's fish wharf, south end, is the finwith the matter in the form they desired until a successful conclusion was reached. The discovery is a most important one. The application of the extract by means of a spray, on pledgets of cotton or by cata-phoresis, instantly contracts blood vessels, blanches inflamed mucous membrane, re-duces congection and stops hemorrhage from cut or lacerated gums. The extract is of wreat assistance to the dental surgeon in performing operations requiring anaestheti-zation, as it locks the cocaine within the tissues, thus prolonging anaesthesia, and enest craft engaged 'n the fishing industry ever seen in St. John. She came here direct from what is known as the French coast of Newfoundland with 600,000 herring, which the trade pronounce the largest and fattest herring seen in this city for years. The Kartissues, thus prolonging anaesthesia, and en-ables him to work in a bloodless field. The moe was launched last .April at Lunenburg, N. S., and is 97 tons register. rlands now in service-used by the medica She is especially built to suit the -and which we secure, are grand bank fishing off Newfoundland, thyroids, thymus, spleen, pluitary, ovarian, orchic, suprarenais, spinal cord, mammary substance, parotid, pancreas, prostate and and is slick and speedy. She has reinforced rigging, and can weather all kinds of storms. The best available ed bone marrow.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Howard N. Zancaster said: "I have not experimented far with the new extract, but it promises to revolutionize much of the present work in dentistry and to make the use of cocaine more practical, and with less

use of cocaine more practical, and with less evil effects than ever before." Dr. Frank N. Dou's said: "The principle in the use of the extract of the gland is a dis-covery which, in my opinion, will make a wonderful change in the use of cocaine: probably go a long way toward the removal of some of the deadly after effects of it." Dr. Bates, whose hame in now inseparably connected with the use of the gland, is one of the first medical authorities of New York Ammon Ritcey is captain and has under him a crew of eight experienced seamen, all expert fishermen as well. The fish brought here by the Karmoe are bringing \$4 per barrel wholesale, and are to be had all over the city. ity.

They are as good fish as can be found on this side of the Atlantic, and the arrival of this shooner direct from SOUND HORSE. Newfoundland marks the first instance of a direct importation from the



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CHINA PROBLEM. Great Britain's Proposed Alterations not agree. in the Joint Note Practically Accepted by all the Powers. Probable that the Noe Will be Signed and **Delivered Within Three or Four** Days. LONDON, Dec. 19 .- "Great Britain's proposed alterations in the preamble of the joint note have been practically accepted by all the powers," sals the Pekin correspondent of the Daily

ed as doubtful, have agreed." "Only the attitude of the United States remains as yet not clearly defined; but the acquiescence of America is anticipated and it is probable that the joint note will be signed and delivered to the Chinese plenipotentiaries within three or four days." i.L.

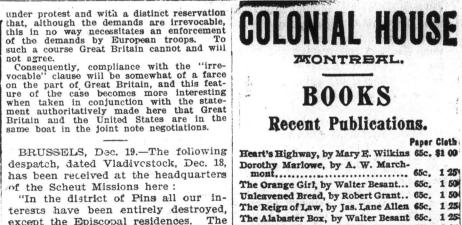
LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Mr. Choate, the United

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Mr. Choate, the United States ambassador, had a long conference this afternoon regarding the Chinese situ-ation with the secretary of state for foreign affairs, the Marquis of Lansdowne, and subsequently Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy, paid a visit to the foreign office. The greatest secrey is maintained as to the outcome of these con-sultations. What could be learned from Brilish and American sources varied con-siderably, the former expressing annoyance and anxiety, the latter maintaining that notfing serious was developing. Some explanation, however, was gathered by a representative of the Associated Press of the extraordinary tangle in which the Chinese negotiations have recently been mixed up, and some reconciliation of the contradictory telegrams that have emanated from Pekin and various European capitals. It appears that over a week ago the powers came to an agreement to eliminate the word "irrevocable" from the joint note. Then, when it was believed that everything had been settled, objections were raised, and Great Britain, for the sake of harmony, al-though much against her will, agred to re-irsert the "irrevocable clause." In this, it is beliaved, she was supported by the United States. s believed, she was supported by the United

States. Once more the note seemed on the verge Once more the note seemed on the verge of signature, when a misunderstanding arose in Pekin. This confused the governments and formed the subject of the despatch from Secretary Hay which Mr. Choate transmit-ted to the Marquis of Lansdowne today. As a result of the interview Mr. Choate has sent a long cablegram to Secretary Hay, in which he attributes the latest misunder-tering to an across in forwarding instrucof beer 's sanctioned by Nova Scotla which he attributes the latest misunder-standing to an error in forwarding instruc-tions, an error which occurred presumably through the cable company, and which caused Mr. Conger and Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister in Pekin, to take oppo-site views, although their home governments were perfectly agreed. The United States embassy, while non-committal, hopes that today's conferences will clear up the muddle and bring about a signing of the joint note in Pekin within a few days.

few days. On the other hand, the British foreign of-fice is not quite so certain. Officials there profess to be rather at sea as to whether the conditions are to be irrevocable or other-wise. Indicaions point to their being irrewise.

British officials admit that they gave in



except the Episcopal residences. The bishop, nineteen Belgian missionaries, four Chinese priests and 2,000 Christians were saved by Russian troops. "Commander Eletz arrived here Oct. 28 and made an heroic defence for five Mail, wiring Mondty. "Both Russia days. During the terrible siege he and Japan, whose support was regardleft in dead and wounded one-third of his force. Although twice wounded, he refused to leave his post until the ar-

rival of reinforcements." PEKIN, Dec. 19 .- At a meeting of the foreign ministers late this evening everything in regard to the terms of the joint note was agreed to, including the British modifications. The ministers refuse to disclose anything in connection with the matter, believing that the home governments should give the particulars to the public.

INSULT AND BLACKMAIL

So the President of the Canadian Temperance League Describes an Article in the Halifax Chronicle.

TORONTO, Dec. 18 .- The Toronto of-

ficers and leading members of the Can-

adian Temperance League are highly

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Halifax Chronicle in reference to their

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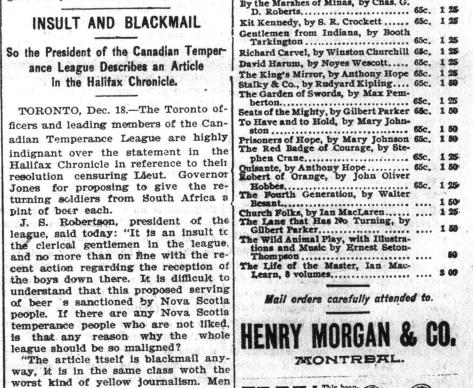
is that any reason why the whole

"The article itself is blackmail any

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league should be so maligned?









SEM DVIERKAY SUN, ST. TORN, N. E. DUCEMBER 22, 1900 TENDERS FOR STEEL BRIDGES. ADVERTISING RATES. have earped some millions of dollar INTERESTING DAW SHIT that Col. Ofter and his men d'd not CITIZENS MEET nd many m have been receive The local government has called for its products. Of late the neh for ordinary tran wo Young Women Who Smuggled about to With reference to obtaining , the enders for four steel bridges ery has been worked to its fullest ca constructed, the whole comprising Themselves Into a Home. And Instruct Committee to proarrival of the Roslyn Castle at b't. city, much of the time night and day. John, Ald. Macrae thought that this seven spans, and requiring nearly 300,-For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each ceed with the Recep ion for matter should be left entirely with the and the loss of employment at this 000 pounds of metal. If this is a (St. Andrews Beacon, 20th.) militia department, as the other had season of the year will make an un-When the case of Barker y. Fento genuine offer of the work to competithe Troops been. No request had gone from any pleasant Christmas for some of the Special contracts made for time ad tion, the government of Mr. Tweedi was called in the Charlotte circuit city in Canada to have the men brought to it, and St. John should not court last week; there were few who with Mr. Labillois as chief com The Boys on the Lake Champlain interfere with the militia department knew of the interesting features it sioner, has reversed the policy of the Samule bonies cheerfully sent to any in this instance. If the government Mr. Blake's acceptance of the posi-Emmerson government, of which Ma would disclose. The action was one Will be Royally Entertained at ddress on application. should have them landed here, St. tion of chairman of ce mittees has was chief com elements of interest. The position is brought by Mrs. Jane T. Barker of St John would welcome them as soldiers Canada's Winter Port The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year Unfortunately for themselves, Ma Stephen, widow of the late Charles O of the Queen should be welcomed, and like that of our deputy speaker. It is they will receive the men coming on but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE Tweedle and Mr. Labillois were both Barker, at one time a prosperous mer an interesting fact that it is given to the Lake Champlain in the same manchant in that town, to recover posses will be sent to any address members of the government which According to announcement in the an opposition member. The other signer. ion of a house and lands occupied by a Canada or United States for one responsible for the two price was morning press, a meeting of cit-Misses Annie and Nellie Fenton. The defendants claimed that the property nificant feature is that Mr. Blake in bridge scandals. They not only aided Another meeting of the general comizens was held in the mayor's office accepting it departs from the custom nittee of the citizens was held in City in committing the offence, but com-Wednesday afternoon. His worship was theirs. They had a double claim SUN PRINTING COMPANY. of the Irish party not to take office or Hall last evening. His Worship Mayor presided, and announced that the Daniel presided. After the reading of posed part of the majority which upon it. First, they had won it place themselves in any position in the through smuggling for the deceased ALFRED MARKHAM. blocked the Hazen inquiry as far as meeting had been called in pursuance the minutes of the last meeting it was gift of the government or of the mamerchant, and second, they had been that was possible, and finally voted decided that the mayor should ar-Manager resolution passed by the citizens' jority in parliament. It will be Mr. in undisturbed possession of it for over range with Engineer Peters regarding down the motion condemning the committee the previous night. twenty-one years. On the witness He Blake's duty to rebuke his fellow the erection of barricades outside the transaction. All the members and said the subject to be considered. Pettingill wharf to prevent the crowdstand, one of the defendants, who had THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN Home Rulers if they talk in the comsupporters of the government now in been employed in Mr. Barker's stor was the matter of bringing the Roslyn ing of spectators at the landing of the mittee of the whole as they talked the twenty-two or more years ago, swor the house have made themselves re-Castle here; also other affairs in controops. other day in convention. that she had done a great deal o nection with the reception of Colonel ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1900 Alderman McGoldrick advocated the sponsible for the bridge scandals of the smuggling for her employer, and as Otter and his men. He read a letter ; placing of guards at the entrances and nast. reward for her success in this direc. from Col. McLean, mentioning the admission to none except by ticket. Speaking at the banquet to Mr. Hays Yet it would appear that all are not tion. Mr. Barker had presented her THE YORK PROTEST. fact that some of the men and freight The question of who shall be admitted the other day, the minister of agriculand her sister with the little house willing to have the offences repeated of the Lake Champlain were to be will be settled at the meeting tonight The Telegraph draws on a singularthey had occupied ever since. ture declar d that the channel of the Th The ministers who called upon their landed in Halifax, and that while the It was moved by Edward Sears that witness described her sinuggling oper ly fruitful imagination when it says St. Lawrence must be improved. His badges be provided for the members of majority to yote down the proposition citizens of St. John were prepared to ations with perfect candor. On one oc give the rest of the men a grand re- the committee.-Carried. Mr. Sears own eyes had been opened to the casion, she said, Mr. Barker went to Boston and purchased \$200 worth of that the Sun finds fault with Dr. Mcthat the bridge contracts should be let ception, they did not want them and Ald. Caldwell were appointed ; by tender have issued a call for tencessity List year, when he found the Leod for protesting Mr. Gibson's eleccommittee to procure the badges. brought here against their wishes. soft hats and had them shipped St. Lawrence insurance so figh that The men who condemned and Col. Otter had refused a banquet in D. A. Jack reported for the comders. tion. On the contrary, the Sun has Calais. He was absent six days, and it was cheaper to ship hay from St. Halifax, and Lt. Col. McLean thought mittee appointed to procure menu assailed Mr. Hazen and his bridge polbefore his return, she had transferred insisted that Dr. McLeod and the York that the minister of nilitia should be cards. The design they had ordered John or Halifax to Cape Town than all the goods by underground route icy have adopted that policy. At leas requested to inform Col. Otter that if were to cost 15 cents each, and after conservatives have acted within their to ship it from Montreal. We should from the Yankee to the British side. they profess to do so. It is fair to as he and his men were anxious to go to considerable discussion it was decided rights. If the Telegraph wants a say that worse calamities might be-She had often carried, she said, as their homes by rail from Halifax, that sume that the competition invited is to procure 600 of these. The card, as many as three dozen hats over at a more explicit statement, we say now fall the British government than the St. John did not wish them brought proposed, will be a valuable souvenir honest and fair competition. Otherwise trip. She had never asked for any spe here against their will for those present at the dinner. It necessity of shipping Canadian hay to that the course taken in York is justithe Tweedie government is guilty of cial compensation for this hazardous In discussing this, his worship said will be in the form of a booklet, con-Cape Town from St. John. This port work, but Mr. Barker had recognized fiable. Undoubtedly Dr. McLeod rethe same offence as the Emmerson that he was in possession of informataining beside the bill of fare and it by giving the house. He had prom would seem to be geographically the ceived a large majority of the freely government, with duplicity and bad tion that Col. Otter and his men would toast list, appropriate views of ised a deed of it to them wheneve be delighted to come to St. John. It croper coint of shipment. cast and unpurchased votes in the faith added city and vicinity. they wanted it, but they had neve was also known that the ship had been The matter of the issuing of invitacounty. His protest may put the two Possibly the premier or the chief asked for it, and when Mr. Barker ordered here, and the only dignified tions to the banquet elicited consider-The Telegraph thinks the Sun ought parties to some inconvenience elsedied they were without any legal doc commissioner will explain why the position the city could take would be able discussion, and it was decided to ument to show their title to it. Dur where, but that may not prevent it from to admit that the reduced winter expolicy of private contract and special to proceed to give them a hearty welinvite beside the troops the Lieutenant ing the trial it leaked out that Mr port business of St. John this year is serving an important public purpose. Governor, the Mayor of Halifax, the prices without competition has been come. The Roslyn Castle would have Barker had exercised some ownership on board about '-800 men, and if obdue to the poor crop of the west. But Quartermaster General, the D. O. C., The Telegraph seems to think that Mr. given up. In the absence of such inprivileges over the property up to the jectors stated that there would be the commanding officers of the St. it happens somehow that the other time of his death, such as paying taxes Foster was able to influence Dr. Mcformation two explanations suggest any difficulty in handling 300 men, how John regiments, and the deputy mayor. winter port of Portland has already on it, and also paying insurance pre Leod to leave the York election unthemselves. One is that the retire-It was further decided to wait until did they intend to accommodate 800 ? miums on the house. Against this the protested, and that his failure to prement of Mr. Emmerson has diminished sent away twenty ships as compared A. O. Skinner said that at the meetthe arrival of the steamer at Halifax, Misses Fenton swore that they had with twelve last year, while the grain when the exact number of men coming ing the evening previous after it had vent the protest in licates a willingness the government interest in the Record paid Mr. Barker for having the roof of been decided to entertain the men at here could be ascertained before issuexport has increased from 1,300,000 to to have the war of protests go on. So Company and its fortunes. This view the house shingled a few years ago the high school, Col. McLean had ining any further invitations. They would scarcely have done this of the case would be more discredit-2,000,000 bushels far as the Sun knows, it was not in troduced a resolution advocating com-Col. Armstrong, as the chairman of had they not regarded the house as able to Mr. Emmerson than creditable the power of Mr. Foster or any one nunication with the minister of militia the caterers' committee, presented the theirs, and Mr. Barker, they argued, The St. John Globe is not very ento the effect that if Col. Otter had any tenders from the Dufferin and Royal else to overrule the determination to to his late colleagues, and at the prewould not nave accepted it had he not thusiastic over Mr. Blair's latest proobjection toward coming to St. John, hotels. The bills-of-fare offered by both which the York committee had arsent stage of proceedings another and recognized their claim thereto. were practically the same and Messrs. he should not be forced to do so. The ject for the extension of the Interco-The smuggling evidence came as rived. If such supreme power had exmore complimentary explanation is Doherty & Raymond tendered at the committee thought that this went be surprise to the plaintiff and her lawlonial to Georgian Bay. Senator Elisted, it would hardly have been fair entitled to the preference. yond their jurisdiction, so this public rate of \$2.00 per plate for 325 officers vers. No mention of it had been made lis may find the question a live one to take away by any arbitrary outside meeting had been called. He thought and men, additional guests at the The exposure made by Mr. Hazen in the defendant's pleadings, and Mrs. that for the credit of the city no action same rate. the caterers to provide all before long. is ne quite sure that the power the right of protest from the last session produced a strong impres-Barker was not aware that such testi should be taken in this matter unless the necessary requirements and help mony could or would be presented. electors to whom parliament has given minister has not already agreed to sion on the country and on the fairer with the exception of waiters Mr explicit intimation was received from When the trial was finished, Judge minded members. Even some of the buy somebod 's railway? McCaffrey tendered at the rate of \$2.00 Col. Otter of his unwillingness to Hanington submitted a series of questions to the jury to answer. The con

Last week Mr. Powell suggested ministers who had accepted without that the conservative party should unquestion the statement of the late head dertake the great work of establishing of the department, were taken by suran honest ballot in this Dominion. If prise when they found that the provthe result of the New Brunswick proince had undoubtedly been naving on tests should be the vacating of ten the average at least double the price seats in this province, an opportunity for bridges that they would have cost would be afforded for the party to in the open market. Probably some

The Halifax Chronicle, which desideration of these questions occupied voted a column and a half leader on Tuesday to violent abuse of the Canadian Temperance League, awarded the same space on Wednesday to equally violent praise of Mr. Tarte.

of 1878, as they state he did ? Ans.

come here. Edward Sears said that the recep-

tion committee had investigated the different places proposed for a dinner and could find no place where they could be fittingly entertained in body. A. O. Skinner here arose to a point

appointed to obtain mittee, which had decided otherwise. what he pleased in a public meeting, and stated that as there was no mousual charge tion before the house, no point of or-

per plate, his bill not to exceed \$650. Considerable discussion followed in favor of the offer of one hotel or the other, without arrival at any decision, and it was decided that the matter be referred back to the committee, to

which Alderman White was added. with power to act. Lt. Col. McLean, for the committee of order, saving that this had been all for the men in case of a longer stay Mr. Sears claimed the right to say than for the dinner, reported that the different hotels had offered their accommodations free and meals at the which the pathat of the o it sent. Remember Office must ensure prom THE SUN issuing week WEEKLY SU

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practice Mr. Powell's precepts. The members, certainly some supporters of conservatives could then fight each constituency as Dr. McLeod s beashamed when the departmental melieved to have contested York, and if thods were exposed, and it was found they should be beaten in most of the that the business was carried on withfollowing contests, as might well hapout checks or audit, and with the pen, they could again appeal to the most reckless disregard of business courts under the controverted elecprinciples or methods. There is reations act, and the Weldon act, securson to believe that while the majority ing the disgualification of the bribed voted the ministers through, some of and the bribers, and applying all prothe members caused the heads of the cesses civil and criminal to the work departments to understand that they in hand. did not propose to be dragged through

FREE SPEECH.

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it again." At a meeting of the Canadian Temperanc League today a strong resolution was passed We prefer to believe that the call condemnatory of the suggestion of Hon. A. for tenders is genuine, and that it is G. Jones, that a pint of beer be given each the result of a serious purpose to give man of the returning contingent on arrival up some of the iniquities which have at Halifax in place of lemonade. President been practiced and condoned in the Robertson said in view of the position of Wolseley and Roberts on this question it past. This suggestion may prove was difficult to understand the Jones propoto be sition. A copy of the resolution will be formore than justice, but the minwarded to Governor Jones and the minister isters of militia.

for that. Whatever may be the imme-The resolution and language as quot diate cause of the change of policy, ed do not appear to be offensive, and reasonable persons, whether they are Mr. Hazen laid the foundations for it by his charges and the evidence he abstainers or not, will concede both to the League and the Governor the produced in support of them. It was a great thing to have the facts estabright of free speech. Yet the Halifax lished as these were. A crime exposed Chronicle, with this despatch before it, is already half punished. When this furiously declares that the resolution is done, and the case is as bad as the and language "are sheer ignorant impertinence." It wants to know whebridge scandal way, the beginning of the end has come. Government mather "the governor of this province is jorities in the legislature or at the "not likely to be at least as good, as polls may serve a temporary purpose. "intelligent, and enlightened a man and protect the guilty parties from " as any members of this insolent, self-"righteous and ill-mannered league." immediate punishment. But after The government organ proceeds to say what happened last winter, the bridge scandals could not go on, unless a new that one half the adult male populamethod of concealment were devised. tion of Canada takes an occasional What we have now is either an end of glass of beer, wine or spirits; and adds: this particular scandal or else a new "They are not to be deterred from so scheme to conceal the truth. " doing by the impudent yappings and "threatenings of those who are of a " different way of thinking. The cause THE COLDBROOK MILL.

"of temperance is not to be promoted 'by such yappings and threatenings.' The destrucilon of the Coldbrook Rol-After a further reference to the "iniquitous absurdity" of the Toronto reowners, some of whom are working rolution the Chronicle produces its ultimatum. "We have had quite enough of snivelling, disgusting hypocrisy in this country on this subject," and declares that when "blackmailers clerical men, including a large number of and lay, . . publish impudent bulldozing resolutions" it is high time for one of the more important industries a summary reform. in the neighborhood of St. John For This is a rather violent attempt to

a third of a century and more this essuppress free speech. Even a preacher tablishment has been in existence has the right to object to the offer of most of the time in extensive operabeer to the soldiers of the country at tion. It has had many owners and a public reception. If the objection experienced various vicissitudes of forwere frivolous, which many people as tune. The building was a picturesque practical as the editor of the Chronicle landmark which will be missed, even will not admit, it seems to be quite though a new one should be built in its place. Within its black walls men lawful to make it.

REV. DR. GATES. the government were astonished and The Alliance Expresses its Regret at His Departure.

> The committee appointed by the Evangelical Alliance to draw up a suitable resolution to be presented to Rev Dr. Gates, has forwarded the following to him:-

Resolved, That this Alliance cannot permit the Rev. Dr. Gates to sever his connection with it and remove from the city without recording its hearty appreciation of the many qualities which have endeared him to its members and made him one of our most the mire again in that fashion. The useful and influential citizens. verdict was "not guilty, but don't do

During the fifteen years of his pastorate of the Germain Street Baptist church he has been an active member of the Alliance. He has been regular in attendance at its sessions and his wisdom has enriched its counsels. In all its works he has taken a prominent and leading part.

Every good movement has received from him hearty and intelligent advocdoing the government acy. His praise is in all the churches As a teacher, preacher and broad minded public man his name is a tower will not condemn the Sun of strength.

In parting with him the Allianc prays that the blessing of our Heavenly Father may abundantly rest, upon him and Mrs. Gates in the new field of labor to which they shortly remove S. F. FOTHERINGHAM. GEORGE STEEL.

REV. DR. MACKENZFE RESIGNS HIS CHARGE.

(St. Stephen Courier.)

The Presbyterian congregation in St Stephen is about to lose its able and popular pastor, Rev. Dr. MacKenzie having tendered his resignation. He is to preach his farewell sermon on Sunday evening next. The field of his future labors is not yet known, but the best wishes of a large circle of friends accompany Dr. MacKenzie and his wife wherever they may go. It may be remembered that Dr. MacKenzie announced his resignation some four years ago, having had the offer of a charge with most congenial work. He was, however, not able to carry out his wishes, owing to the fact that the Presbyterian congregation in St. Stephen urged him to recall his ing Mill is an unfortunate event. The resignation, alleging that his withdrawal would cripple their church for mechanics, lose a productive property years, if not ruin it. Dr. MacKenzie

on which they have recently made conhas at present two offers, thus making the sixth opportunity he has had of siderable outlay. The establishment securing another charge since coming gave employment to seventy or eighty into our town. In 1895 he was offered the charge of a congregation on the heads of families, and was therefore Pacific coast, with a salary of \$2,800. This offer, also, he declined. Dr. Mac-Kenzie has been pastor of the Presbyetrian church over six years.

SIGNS OF INSAMPTY.

Fribley-Mrs. Fairplay isn't exactly right, is she? Slightly deranged mentally, I should say? Gibley-Nonsense! 'Vhat makes you

think so? Fribley-I heard her admit that an-

other woman looked well in a new bonnet.-Ohio State Journal.

1878, move into and occupy the premises, given them by Mr. Barker ? Ans. Yes. 3. Q. Have the defendants ever since the spring of 1878 had the open, continuous, exclusive and uninterrupted possession of the premises in question. claiming the same as their own ? Ans. Yes. 4. Q. Did the defendants pay rent

Q. Did the defendants in May,

about half an hour's time. They were

1. Q. Did the late Charles O. Barker

give the premises in question to the

defendants as their own in the spring

answered as follows :

to the said Barker for the said premises ? Ans. No. 5. Q. Had the late Chas. O. Barker possession of the premises in dispute now claimed by the defendants since the spring of 1878? Ans. No. 6. Q. If you find he had such posfor the reception. session then when had he possession, and for how long? Not answered. 7. Q. Was the shingling and other jobs of work done by Barker or his men on the premises done for Miss Fenton and at her request ? Ans. Yes. St. John, after Col. Otter had declin-8. Q. Or was such work done by Mr ed a banquet in Halifax on the Barker for himself as the owner of ground that he and the men wanted the premises ? Ans. No. 9. Q. Did the late Mr. Barker have son why the committee had voted for

defendants as Miss Fenton states he said that from further informa-Ans. Yes. tion received from the mayor his 10. Q. Did Barker promise to give opinion had somewhat changed, and the defendants a deed of the premises he doubted whether any further action in question as they say he did? Ans. in that matter could be taken. He did. 11. Q. Do you find that the defend-

the lot measured and fenced off to the

ant Annie Fenton, was engaged in smuggling for Barker as defendants staite ? Ans. Yes. their will. He regretted that the er-12. Q. Were smuggled goods to be roneous impression had been received brought to the house defendants got abroad that St. John was unwilling to from Barker for Mr. Barker ? Ans. receive the men because there was no Yes.

When these answers had been read. people had also taken a great deal Judge Hanington ordered a verdict to be entered for defendants. They left the court room with their lawyer, Mr. Macmonagle, their faces wreathed in had ample accommodation. The story smiles.

ST. ANDREWS NEWS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 20,-The people of Greenock Presbyterian tion. church were entertained in Memoria hall last evening. A Christmas tree handsomely decorated, was erected in boys a royal entertainment, which Col. the hall, and from it Santa Claus, in Otter and his men would gladly acthe person of B. F. DeWolfe, districept and greatly appreciate. He buted the Christmas presents thereon thought the committee should be adsuspended. Not a member of the Sab vised to continue its preparations. bain school was forgotten. Mr. De-Wolf. costumed as he was, and his tation which Col. Otter had refused face covered with a mask with flowwas not from the mayor of Halifax, ing white whiskers, was hard to debut from Col. White and the officers tect, and was betrayed only by his of the garrison. voice. A bountiful supply of confec-Dr. James Christie thought that i tions was provided and seemed to be Col. Otter and his men were coming heartily enjoyed. Miss Helen Paul here against their will, the minister of sang a solo that was applauded to the

The pastor of the church. Rev. A. W Mahon, reported that they were ingo ahead and arrange for a grand redebted to a generous anonymous donor ception. for a contribution of \$18 to the fund Mr. Robinson's notion was then put required for the entertainment and carried unanimously. The mayor stated that the city had

never sent any special request to the

militia department to have the men

brought here, so that if they were sent

to St. John against their will they

could not blame the citizens, whose

manifest cause was to do nothing ex-

cept to receive them when they came

in the best manner possible. It was

not proper for the city to make any

motion to give the impression outside

TWO OF A KIND. Young Doctor-Congratulate me, old

chap. I'm off to visit my first. patient. Young Lawyer-Good. I'll go with you; perhaps he hasn't made his will. -Tit-Bits

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Slater's hockey boots at Waterbury & Rising's.

D. A. Jack moved that cigars be der could be rightly taken. His wor provided at the banquet, the choice beship stated the speaker had no right to take up the time of the meeting ing left to the catering committee. Carunless he had a resolution to propose, ried. The meeting here adjourned until and Mr. Sears said that if this was

eight o'clock this evening. to be a gag meeting, and he was only

allowed to say what others thought, he should say he would not speak at

The general committee of the citizall, and he thereupon took his seat. ens sat again in City Hall last even-LeB. Robinson moved that the committee already appointed be requested ing. There were present: Mayor Daniel, Secretary A. O. Skinner, Aldermen to proceed with their arrangements Armstrong, Hilyard, McMulkin, Me-Goldrick, White and Millidge, D. J. Lt. Col Markham told of Lt. Col Purdy, M. P. P., Lt. Col. Markham. McLean's interview with the minister George Blake, Senator Ellis and Edw. of militia, in which Dr. Borden had Sears. said that the men were coming here The mayor presented a telegram only in response to the insistence of

from the deputy minister of militia and his answer, as follows:

To the Mayor of St. John: to get home early. This was the rea-

No information yet. What do you the calling of a public meeting, but intend to do for reception troops. Strong pressure being made to have them land at Halifax.

> L. F. PINAULT, Lieut. Col

His worship replied: If troops land Ald. McGoldrick spoke also of the here, city of St. John is prepared to minister of militia's statement to Col. give them a rousing reception, includ-McLean, but stated he did not think ing banquet. Will send you further the men were coming here against details if necessary.

J. W. DANIEL. Mayor

money in it. The Elder-Demoster PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI.

upon themselves in stating that St. The Presbytory of Miramichi met a John could not properly accommodate Loggieville, near Chatham, last Monthe transport. This was untrue, as we day evening, to induct Rev. A. W Lewis, B. D., to the Presbyterian had also been circulated that the church. Rev. D. Henderson, B. Sc. mayor and common council did not presided and inducted. Rev. H. want the men here. This was absolu-Reid, B. L., preached the sermon, Rev tely false, as the council and citizen A. F. Carr, M. A., addressed the minwere prepared to give a good recepister, and Rev. J. M. MacLean, B. A. A first-class place for a ban the people. quet had been obtained and St. John

Mr. Lewis' induction took place unwas prepared to give the returning der auspicious circumstances and in the presence of a large congregation many being present from St. Andrew's church, Chatham, with which Loggie ville was connected till organized as an independent congregation five years The mayor announced that the inviago.

> Rev. Mr. Henderson, in a gracefu speech, presented Rev. Mr. Lewis, at the close of the induction service with a purse of money, in the name and on behalf of the ladles of the congregation of Loggieville.

On Tuesday the presbytery met militia would have communicated again, at St. James church, Newcaswith the mayor and council to that eftle, for the transaction of routine fect. As affairs stood now, we should business.



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for the committee

thought that this ft entirely with the as the other had had gone from any have the men t. John should not militia department If the government landed here, St. them as soldiers be welcomed, and e men coming on in the same man-

was held in City Worship Mayor er the reading of ast meeting it was yor should ar-Peters regarding icades outside the revent the crowd-

the entrances and except by ticket. shall be admitted meeting tonight. Ddward Seans that or the members of ried. Mr. Sears re appointed a the badges. ted for the comprocure menu hey had ordered s each, and after on it was decided se. The card. as valuable souvenir the dinner. It of a booklet. conbill of fare and

elicited considerit was decided to ops the Lieutenant r of Halifax, the rul, the D. O. C. icers of the St. the deputy mayor. ded to wait until eamer at Halifax. ber of men coming. ained before issuitations. the chairman of tee, presented the afferin and Royal re offered by both same and Messrs. tendered at the te for 325 officers guests at the ers to provide all ements and help of waiters. t the rate of \$2.00 t to exceed \$650. sion followed in one hotel or the l at any decision. hat the matter be



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 22, 1900.

for Their Products.

the Field.

Miss Wilder of Calais, who has as-

sisted Miss Fitzgerald in millinery

S. A. Perkins has his hotel nearly

finished, and will soon be prepared to

G. W. White has sold his house and

Judson Burtt of this village has

taken up his residence in Maine, in the

village of Bridgewater, where he has engaged in the hotel business, with a

The widow of the late Edward Sloat

has sold her property in the Gregg

Settlement to Charles Crone, and has

taken rooms at Freeland McKenzie's

John Gilland nas purchased the farm

recently owned by Gideon Shaw. This,

with his own farm adjoining, will give

Shepherd Burtt's youngest child.

him 300 acres, which will make employ-

good prospect of success.

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SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Dec. 15. -We in this part of the province have had a cold wave seldom surpassed in any winter of our life time. Ice in the St. John river has now become passable and safe to cross upon by teams in these parts.

The executive committee of the Shef-field branch of the auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, met at the home of Archibald Barker last Thursday evening, and decided to hold their annual public meeting in the temperance hall of Sheffield. Accordingly, on the evening of January 3rd next, speakers from the surrounding churches of the various denominations are to be invited for the evening. While W. H. Harrison, stipendiary

magistrate for Sheffield, was walking up along the shore of the St. John river last Satarday evening to attend the weekly musical practice of the Methodist church, he broke through some soft ice in the river, which gave him a bad using up. Some lady friends were within hearing, and rescued him from his perilous condition. He has been rendered helpless ever since.

Miss Hattie Craswell, teacher of a district school of French Lake, and Miss Brown, teacher of Lakeville Corner school, have sent in their resignations, to take effect at the close of the term.

CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., Dec. 17 .- On Thursday of last week the marriage of Waterson Hilyard and Miss Florence Malloch, both residents here, took place at. Eastport, Me.

Born, Dec. 14th, to the wife of William Batson, a daughter.

The sum of \$57 was raised for the benefit of the F. C. Baptist church from a supper held on Saturday evening.

The public schools will close on Friday for a vacation of two weeks.

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 14 .- McDonald McLachlan passed peacefully away yesterday morning. He was one of Chatham's oldest residents and for many years did a profitable business in this town. In the days of shipbuilding, Mr. McLachlan was largely engaged in the construction of boats of all kinds, which were a necessary part of the the ship's outfit, and when the decline in ship-building occurred, he devoted his time to the manufacture of tobacco, and for the last 25 years has prosecuted a successful grocery trade. He was a man of decided opinions, which he expressed fearlessly; a good citizen and neighbor; kindly in his social intercourse, and charitable to the poor. He was for many years a commissioner of the county alms house. He was a typical

Scotchman and will be greatly missed in many circles. He was at one time engaged in business at this town with his uncle. John McLachlan, who predeceased him a few weeks ago at Hali-Mr. McLachlan leaves two fax. both in general grocery lines sons, here; one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Marquis, and a widow to mourn the loss of a kind father and husband.

The running of trains on the I. C. R. is giving rise to great grum

ed, only the stodged, onty ing remedies reach to its very The most successful treatr and it is now frequently res-storing men, is the application of the start of the sub-Pothe most powerfu tly resorte to by medical men, is the application o that famous old remedy for pain-Poison' Nerviline. It is safe to say that mothing yet discovered has a forded equal satisfac-tion to the suffering, and no matter how bad the case may Bc, Nerviline is sure to sure it.

thetimes it costs hundreds of dollars to nos a man; vasy often less is requir-it in the case of Nervilles that sov-remedy for pile, 25 cents foots the id supplies should be ereign remedy for pain 25 cents foots the bill, and supplies enough Nervillae to con-vince the purchases that it is the most prompt and certain pain remedy in the world. It is pood for all kinds of pain, pleasant to take and sure to sure cramps and all internal pans. It is also also to rub on, for it has an agreeable smell, quite unlike so many other preparations which are poolitively disagreeable to use. For general use as a family remedy Ner-villae has no equal, and no household should be without a bottle ready for use at all times. A single total is all that is necesready for use is all that is value. A few of Ner

sary to establish its value. A few drops of Nerviline taken is hot water will break up a sudden cold. It has been found an invariable cure for vomiting. Sarrhoss, cholera and dysentry, and quickly relieves Sick Headache, Ses Sickness and Summel Complaint; for Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lum-bago, Toothache and all similar affections nothing has been found to give such speedy relief as Nerviline, Sold by all druggists, large bottles, 25a, CORNS! WARTS!

Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-tractor is sure, safe and painless. Every person speaks well of it. If makes no deep cavities in the fiesh, no dangerous and painful nicers, produces neither pain nor discomfort, and acts quickly. Beware of substitutes, and insist on having only Put-man's.

tlemen are rehearsing for a concert

complimentary to Miss Hibbard, or-ganist of All Saints Church. The entertainment will be held in the dining room of Kennedy's hotel on the evening of Thursday, the 27th instant.

expects to enter the medical profes-A band of willing workers are busily sion. at work preparing the greening for the Christmas decoration of All Saints three years old, had a severe attack Church.

of pneumonia, and for a time his life HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 17 .- The was despaired of, but through the skill funeral of the late Ralph Colpitts took of Dr. Peppers he has been restored to place this afternoon, the services behealth. A young lady of Charleston ing conducted by the Rev. J. K. King, was taken suddenly and violently ill. essisted by the Rev. F. D. Davidson. Dr. Peppers' services have completely The Methodist church was filled. The restored her to health. choir, composed of members of the A. A. Campbell, who is visiting his choirs of the Methodist. Baptist and wife's mother, Mrs. West, is quite ill Episcopal churches, sang Servant of and unable to attend to his business. God, Well Done, Abide With Me, and The doctor in attendance has hopes of The Christian's Good-night, Miss Celia his ultimate recovery. I. F. Peck presided at the organ. The Mrs. C. Merrit, who is in poor health, pall-bearers were: James, Edward and and her daughter, who recently ar-Melbourne Colpitts, brothers of the rived from the United States, are stopdeceased, and R. P. Colpitts, E. P. ping at Sheriff Balloch's. Her daugh-Hoar and Geo. McAnn, brothers-inter, who is a professional nurse from law. Interment was made in the new a Massachusetts hospital, is looking cemetery here. after her comfort and health.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 17 .- Friday evening the closing public recital was given in Eecthoven hall by the advanced pupils of Mount Allison conservatory. It was an excellent per-Mrs. Gibson, daughter and son-in-law formance throughout. The programme of G. W. White, are located for the contained a well rendeded violin winter at the homestead, where they quartette, songs by Misses Davison. will preside and superintend the home Estabrookes, Wood, McConnell and work in Miss May's absence. Carter ; piano numbers by Misses

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 19.-

In reference to the time of calling on Coates, Harper, Hart and Mr. Cross- the election to fill the seat vacated by man; organ solos by Misses Gray and Mr. Carvill, ex-M. P. P., all are in Saturday the

attended, was becomingly attired in purple cloth, trimmed with white satin, and carried a bouquet of carnations and maiden hair fern. The presents were numerous and valuable. The groom's present was a gray Persian amb coat and muff. After a very pleasant evening, and

a splendid supper, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Operations in Real Estate -- Move-Beath left on the express for Quebe on a short tric. They will, on their ments of People More or Less return, roside in Campbellton. Known - G. W. White in WELCOME TO RYAN.

A Returned Soldier Honored at Quispamsis Monday Evening.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Dec. Monday evening the hall of St. Augus-17 .- Miss Alice Hunter, whose life was tine at Quispamsis contained a large in the balance, is convalescent. This and delighted assembly, gathered from another case where Dr. Peppers the immediate neighborhood to do hon-About twelve inches of snow now or to the returned soldier, John T cover the earth, and plenty of cold Ryan. In addition there were present weather thrown in, to convince people from Rothesay Village the rector, Rev. that a winter in New Brunswick does

Allan W. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. James Domville and youngest son, A C. Fairweather and many others, while J. Lee Flewelling came the long way around from Gondola Point, twelve miles, to do honor to his friend. Major Armstrong, from the city, in a most masterly way assisted in the ceremcry, and his well chosen words and clear and emphatic manner of address delighted the attentive audience. The welcome to Ryan took the shape of a supper and short addresses, the former provided by the young ladies of the neighborhood and the excellence of which proved they were models of

housekeeners. After the supper the health of the areen was proposed by Mrs. Daniel and received with all honors, when the Na-

tional Anthem was sung. Great regret was expressed at the unavoidable absence of Col. Domville who had been called to Montreal, Ryan ment for his seven sons. The seventh himself feeling it specially, as he is one of the Princess Louise Hussars.

A good soldier is a modest man and not much given to talk, and having these characteristics fully developed Ryan, while enjoying the supper and reception, and fully appreciating the honor, made but few remarks in respense to the toast of his health, which was proposed in a neat speech by Mr. Daniel

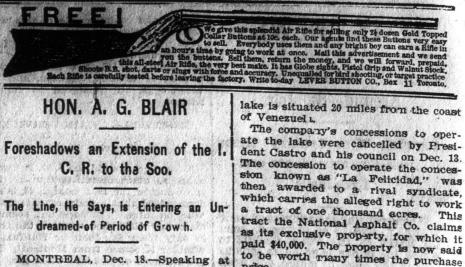
Mr. Craig, who fought at Paardeberg was present and contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. His address was pointed and humorous and was greatly enjoyed. An original poem, composed for the occasion by Miss Wright, who was prevented from

Closing Exercises at Acadia Universityattending, was read by Major Armstrong and elicited applause. Two very young men, McAfee and VINA Rafferty, who were the mainsprings of the entertainment, made maider

speeches in a pleasant way, and Mrs Miss May White, who left home Pettingell, beloved and honored far some two months ago, is still in the and wide for her motherly care and United States, where she is looking Christian thoughtfulness, responded after recreation and health. Mr. and briefly when called upon.

Mr. Freeze delighted the audience with a song. Votes of thanks were passed to the ladies for the delightful supper and to the chairman, when the National Anthem was again sung and

the audience dispersed, charmed with the pleasing entertainment.



price.

the banquet to C. M. Hays last night, Vice-President Andrews of the Na-Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways tional Asphalt Co. said this afternoon suggested that the Intercolonial railthat he believed the situation to be desperate, not only as far as the inway be extended to Sault Ste. Marie This remark is believed to have been terests of his company were involved. but regarding the interests and prothrown out as a feeler to ascertain if such a move on the part of the govperties of all Americans in Venezuela. He said that he believed that the preernment would be popular. He eulogsent revolution was as much generatized the arrangement by which the Ined by the overturning of precedents by tercolonial was extended to Montreal. President Castro and his council as While for fifty years the Intercolonial the internal state of dissatisfaction had been in a backward state, it was that has been rife in Venczuela for now running into a great city and its some time. business had immensely increased.

Within a few years the great interests Mr. Andrews said that the National Asphalt Co. intended making every efof the west would be dependent not on fort to have the government send a ore railway system, but on a dozen. warship to Venezuela. Many other roads would be built in the near future. Some people said that

the government should stop the aid Affluence is the dream of every man which it gave the Canadian railways who is in the employ of others. If this were done, he believed it would

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of Montreal. Why not have it con-WANTED-A Second or Third Class Teacher, to Mill Settlement, Sunbury Co., to commence the first of January. Apply statnected with Sault Ste. Marie on one hand and Care Breton on the other? ing salary wanted to W. P. MERSEREAU, The I. C. R. was now entering on a ecretary. 1410 period of growth greater than was ever

WANTED-A Second Class Female Tea-cher for School District No. 11, Vetersville Church, Queens County, N. B. Please state salary required to ANDREW HAMILTON, Secretary to Trustees. 1409

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class of Acadia College gave their Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Only, rhetorical exhibition last evening. The hall, which had been elaborately dec-163 GERMAIN STREET. orated for the occasion, was well fil-

NOTICE OF SALE.

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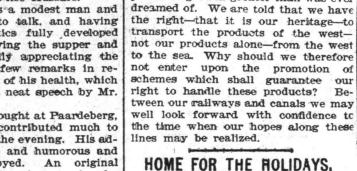
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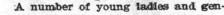


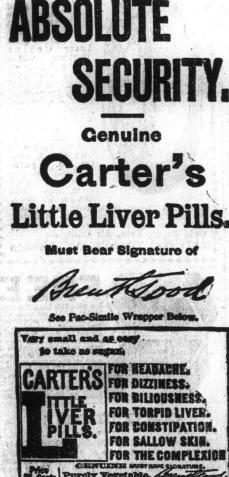
reason of the uncertainty of making connections. The people of Chatham have also a local grievance, objecting to the necessity for rising at 5 o'clock The university orchestra furnished deto catch a train scheduled to pass the junction at eight local time. This a further attraction was a male quarcondition of affairs should be remedied tette given with admirable effect. at once. Saturday evening the skating rink

Smelt fishing has teen abandoned altogether in front of the town and attendance. This is ten days earlier all gear has been removed down river, than the rink has ever been opened where the catch of fish continues to before. be fair.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 17 .- One thousand and fifty dollars, the amount of policy on the life of the late George Carmichael, including burial dues, was by the recording secretary of Court St. Andrews, No. 590, I. O. F., paid the fishermen and buyers. over to the beneficiary under the policy. Mrs. Archibald Carmichael of Bocabec, aunt of the deceased. The claim under the policy was mailed here to the head office at Toronto on the 8th days. instant, and the check for the amount covered by the policy was received on the 14th. ernment dredge Canada, have return-

Joseph, aged about twenty-two years. ed home for the winter. son of Andrew McCullough of Bocabec, was accidentally killed at Mr. Fisher's, Oven Head, near St. George, on Saturday last. The young man was going to work in the woods for land. Fisher. While attempting to put a grind stone on the top of a crate of hay, standing on a sled in the barnyard, his feet slipped from under him, causing him to fall. The stone dropped on his head, crushing his skull and killing him instantly.





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farewell reception for the term was spoken of here is G. W. White, who held in the drawing room of the ladies' for the present month is prosecuting college. There was a large attendance. a vigorous canvass.

Miss Eliza Avard, the teacher of the lightful music during the evening and primary department of the school, will leave at the end of this term, with a prospect of presiding over an establishment of her own in Woodstock. opened with excellent ice and a large havi: g as a partner in her future lifework a preacher of the Baptist church. F. G. Burtt, a widower of the village, has of late been making periodical

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 19 .- The smelt visits to Victoria county, where he fishing business is rushing this week. | calls at a widow's pleasant home. His mier Laurier will probably be held The Kent Northern railway took out last visit will be on Wednesday, 19th, Monday next. three cars of fish on Monday, three when he will return with a partner to cars on Tuesday and two cars today. preside at his comfortable home. Farmers are getting good prices for The weather is very favorable for both their produce. Hay, \$7 per ton; oats, 26 cents a bushel: buckwheat, \$1 per Dr. L. N. Bourque of Moncton was in town last evening on his way to 100 lbs.; pork, 6 cents a pound; butter, Notre Dame convent at St. Louis, to 20 cents per 1b.; wood, \$2.50 a cord; take his daughter home for the holi- whea't, oats, buckwheat and potatoes were an extra yield. The former is Hugh McKinnon and Benedict made into flour equal to the Manitoba Hains, jr., who have been on the gov- importation, thanks to the encouragement given by the local government

to flour milling. A bugler, Gade by name, has deserted ELECTION AGREEMENTS BROKEN from the R. R. C. I. It is thought that

he and his wife have skipped to Eng-Pictou Liberals Violate a Signed Agree ment- Pledge Broken in Halifax. Mrs. Forrester of Toronto, who is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Hilyard, here has received a cablegram from her HALIFAX, Dec. 18.-The election husband, Capt. Forrester, saying that petition in Halifax, secretly filed yeshe in on his way home from South Afterday by the liberals against R. L. rica and expects to arrive in Canada Borden, in the face of an agreement about Jan. 7. Capt Forrester served that there should be no petition on acwith the Canadian Mounted Rifles. count of the conservatives making no A large number of young men about demand for a recount of the vote of the city have leased the gymnasium of T. E. Kenny, made a sensation here,

the Y. M. C. A. and propose to run an and there is a great deal of comment The not at all flattering to the liberal leadathletic club during the winter. suc- ers. A breach of faith equally flagrant venture should meet with good was committed by the liberal leaders

Mayor Beckwith has called a public in Pictou county in filing petitions meeting for Thursday next to consider against Tapper and Bell. The followthe kind of welcome to tender to Fre- ing agreement was made by the liberdericton's boys who return from South als on November 26, at a time when Africa with Col. Otter. The meeting they did not want a contest for the will, no doubt, be largely attended, and provincial by-election:

such a welcome arranged for the "We, the undersigned committee, reheroes as will make their hearts glad. presenting the liberal party for the One hears a good deal these days of county of Pictou, hereby for the party the recent election protests in York agree that no proceedings will be taken While some of Dr. McLeod's supportby petition or otherwise against ers consider it bad policy, yet the great Messrs. Bell and Tupper; dominion bulk back him up with might and members-elect for the county of Picmain. The general opinion among con- tou.

servatives seems to be that, come what "(Sgd.) Wm. Redmond, W. A. Mcmay, Dr. McLeod is unquestionably in Intosh, R. M. Langille, A. C. McDonthe right, and that York should admin- ald.

ister a rebuke to the rest of the pro-"We approve of the above agreevince and Cunada at large. The main ment. question that is agitating the liberal "(Sgd.) Jas. D. McGregor, E. M.

ranks now is, will Mr. Gibson contest McDons'd." another election should the protest be These men are leaders in the grit

party, and their action is approved of Mrs. Thos. Clarkson of Stanley died by Messrs. McGregor and McDonald. last night, after a short illness, age? ex-M. P. P.'s, yet they have petitioned against Tupper and Bell.

WEDDED AT CAMPBELLTON.

VALUABLE RECORDS BURNED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- It is said that On Wednesday evening, Dec. 12th, serious loss has been suffered by the navy the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McD. in the fire at the Norfolk Navy Yard yes-Metzler, Campbellton, was filled with about 60 relatives and friends of the terday. The fire destroyed valuable records that cannot be replaced, and many necessary contracting parties, to witness the plans, which can only be replaced at much marriage of Miss Eliza Miller, daughexpense in time and money. ter of Robert Miller, one of Campbellton's most popular and well known The only opening some people ever young ladies, and Donald McBeath of expect is that supplied by the grave Tide Head. Rev. Mr. Ives tied the nuptial knot. The bride, who was un-

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19-Attorney General Campbell today announced the intention of the local government to introduce a system of compulsory education into this province at an early date. The attorney general left this afternoon for Ottawa, where he with Hon. J. A. Davidson, will interview the federal government on the matter of Manitoba school ands and school funds. The first interview with Pre-

PARDONS GRANTED.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 19 .- The governor and executive council passed today and this evening on the petition on the pardon of David L. Strain and Oliver Cromwell, who are serving life sentences at the state prison at Thomaston for the murder of Cashier J.Wilson of the Dexter Savings Bank, Feb. 22, 1878. The attorneys for the petitioners attempted to prove that the men were in Maslachusetts, 200 miles

gedy. TWO HUNDRED CHRISTIANS KILLED.

LONDON, Dec. 20.-A despatch to the Daily Express from Vienna reports recent Moslem excesses against the Christian popupation in the central provinces of Turkey, where 200 Christians have been killed.



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yer, the librarian, and Dr. B. H. Eaton, chairman of the board of governors. Dr. Trotter announced his intention of taking a month's leave of absence after the Christmas holidays, to visit the leading universities of the United States for the purpose of coming into contact with the leading education. alists and familiarizing himself with the most advanced methods of higher education. away, at the time of the Dexter tra-

Among those present at the junior exhibition at Acadia were C. S. Harding and Geo. W. Parker of this city They returned on the Prince Rupert last night, together with a large number of students from Acadia Seminary and College, who were coming home for the holidays. Among those were Misses Florence Harding, Maud Scott, Ethel Brown, Muriel Haley, Susie Jones, and Messrs. W. K. Haley F. G. Sipprell and Wiley Manning of St. John, Len Slipp, F. W. Slipp, G. Buchanan and M. G. White of Sussex, C. A. Atherton of Woodstock, H. Corey and B. Corey of Penobsquis.

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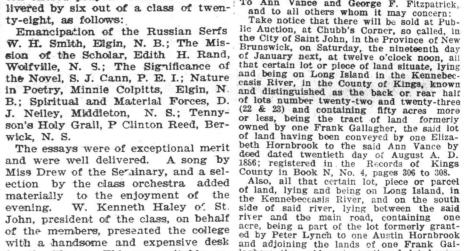
VENEZUELA REVOLUTION.

Situation Extremely Grave as Regards J. R. ARMSTRONG, Mortgagee. Americans and Their Property. Solicitor for Mortgagee. 1412

NEW YORK. Dec. 19 .- A second cablegram was this afternoon received by Vice-President Avery D. Andrews of the National Asphalt Co, concerning the revolution which has broken out in Venezuela. This second cablegram asserts that the situation is extremely desperate as regards Americans and their property in the South American Republic.

The message is urgent 'n its appeal for immediate action by the United States for the protection of Americans whose lives and property are imminently endangered. A general attack, the cablegram says, is being planned upon all American interests in Venezuela, and if succor, in the prompt despatch of warships by the United States government, is not forthcoming at once, the results may prove disastrous.

The cablegram is dated from Caracas, and goes on to say that the revolution has been engendered by the fight between the National Asphalt Co. and its rivals for the possession of the Bermudez asphalt lake. The



with a handsome and expensive desk for the library. This was suitably ac-knowledged by President Trotter on babale of the faculty Prof. W Saw behalf of the faculty, Prof. E. W. Saw- third day of February A. D. 1887, registered in the Records of Kings County in Book N, No. 4, pages 513 and 514. Also, all that certain lot situate in Kings

County, aforesaid, described in the Deed thereof from the said Elizabeth Hornbrook to the said George F. Fitzpatrick as "All "that certain lot, piece or parcel of land on "which I now reside and the lots adjoining "therein provide in the lots adjoining "which I now reside and the lots adjoining "thereto now in my occupation situate on "Long Island, in the Kennebeccasis River, "and being in the Parish of Kingston afore-"said, and bounded as follows: On the "northwesterly side by the Kenne-"becasis River; on the northeast-"erly side by lands owned or oc-"cupied by John Hornbrook and Samuel "Kingston: on the southeasterly side by the Kingston; on the southeasterly side by the Kennebeccasis River and lands owned or occupied by William Hornbrook; and on the southwesterly side, that portion lying on the southwesterly side of the island is bounded by the said lands owned and oc-"bounded by the said lands owned and oc-"cupied by William Hornbrook, and that "portion lying on the northwesterly side of "the island by lands owned by Ann Vance, "containing about one hundred acres more "or less," the said last mentioned lot being the premises conveyed by the said Elizabeth Hornbrook to the said George F. Fitzpatrick by Deed dated seventh day of December A. D. 1896; registered in the Records of Kings County in Book K, No. 5, pages 1 and 2. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a cervirtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-tain Indenture of Mortgage dated the seventeenth day of February A. D. 1898, made be-tween the said Ann Vance^{*} and the said George F. Fitzpatrick of the one part, and the undersigned, George Armstrong, of

other part for securing the payment of cer-tain monies therein mentioned, and regis-tered in the Registry Office for Kings County in Libro L, No. 5, page 495 to 499 by the number 50,617, default having been made in the payment of the monies secured by said

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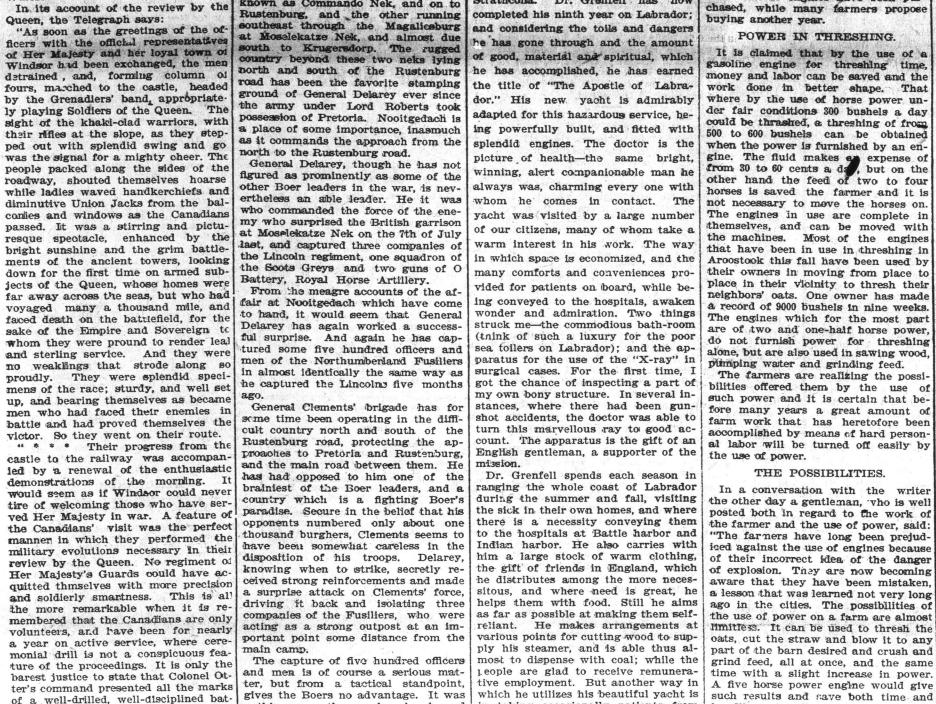
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. DECEMBER 22. 1900.

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monial drill is not a conspicuous feature of the proceedings. It is only the barest justice to state that Colonel Otter's command presented all the marks of a well-drilled, well-disciplined battalion of the highest intelligence, and one which is a credit to Her Majesty's army."

Of the review by the Prince of Wales, the Telegraph says:

CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

Hard to Find Its Equal as a

Fighting Unit in Europe.

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Wales:

"The spectators gave the Canadians pathetic heart, but simply because he cannot feed or retain prisoners, hara splendid greeting, and it were an ried on all hands as his little forces impertinence at this stage to say how well it was deserved. Halting and now are. fronting, the battalion, on the com-

A few alarmists, one a liberal memmand of Colonel Otter, took open orber of the British house of commons, der and presented arms with admircall this little success of Gen. Delarey's able precision, while the hand of every a serious disaster for the British. Seriman in uniform came up to the salute. cus perhaps because of he moral effect it may have outside South Africa and and the civilian sightseers uncovered their heads as the band again played in raising the spirits of the fighting Boers, but from any other standpoint the first bars of the national anthem. "The Prince of Wales then proceedit is not any more serious than some two dozen similar affairs which have

ed to inspect the battalion. Accompanied by Colonel Otter, and followed happened within the past six months. by Colonel Mackinnon and the mem-Military men who know the country bers of the headquarters staff, His or the war office realize the significance

Royal Highness walked down the line, the incident has. inspecting both ranks, and stopping W. RICHMOND SMITH. now and then to address a word to one of the men. It was observed that the GATES OF HELL IN SACO. German officers asked permission to

accompany the cortege following the Rev. E. C. Strout, pastor of the Prince of Wales, and that they exam-Saco, Maine, Methodist church, who ined the colonial soldiers of the Queen created a great sensation two weeks with a markedly close and interested ago by his lecture on The Gates of

"Now," said the Man, "Corn is High

and I cannot afford to Feed it to A

Mule, So the Proper Caper is to turn

The Animal out to Browse, and Let

Him get any Old Diet he can Pick Up."

Hell in Saco, continued the lecture "The Canadians had nothing to fear Sunday evening and spoke to 500 peofrom even such keen and competent critics as our German friends. It ple on Who Is Responsible? He said would be hard to find again in Europe he spoke for Saco alone and not for a fighting unit equal to the battalion the press of New England, and that that attracted the attention of the during the past two weeks he had received nothing but words of warmest German attaches. "Having completed his inspection, praise from the business men of Saco Colonel Otter's command marched past for the address and for the stand he in column of route to the lilting had taken in regard to the enforcing strains of Vive la Canadienne. Wheelthe laws. He said the responsibility

ing to the left, the battalion halted for the enforcement of the laws restand formed a square, as the Guards ed on the city and county officials. The speaker asserted that in Biddeford and had done. The Prince of Wales advanced to address the officers and Saco there are between 100 and 200 men. The Princess of Wales and Prinsaloon and gambling dens and that cess Victoria paid them the complitheir existence is the cause of dull ment of accompanying His Royal times complained of by the merchants. Highness, and remaining within the THE MAN AND THE MULE.

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"His Royal Highness said: "His Royal Highness said: Colonel Otter, officers and non-commis-sioned officers and men of the Royal Can-adian Regiment of Infantry-A few days ago you had the privilege of being reviewed by the Queen. Today, I have the privilege of reviewing you. It affords me the greatest satisfaction that during the short period of your stay in England I have had an oppor-tunity of seeing you, Colonel Otter, and the gallant men under your command. I am well aware of all you have gone through and of the splendid way you have behaved in South Africa. I deeply regret and mourn with you the loss of so many brave men. But I am glad to think that in this can-have come forward in the magnificent way they did. I have not forgotten, though it is a long time ago, the visit I paid to your shores, and it has ever been a most pleas-ant remembrance to me. I am glad again to have this opportunity of welcoming you to England, and, if you will allow me to say so, of charing with those in England, ther pride and admiration of the magnificent con-paign through which you have so lately passed. I only hope that you may have a pleasant time while you are here in Eng-land, and a sife passage home to find your friends and families well. "Having reformed line, the Cana-Then The Man took off His Coat and Hung it on the Fence, while He went to get His Tools together to Sharpen them on the Grindstone. "Haw! Haw!" said the Mule, "Since I am to feed Myself I will Eat Early and Often, and for Fear that I might suffer the Pangs of Hunger I will Begin on That Coat." So the Mule ate up the Man's Coat Then feeling the Need of A Little Exercise he kicked the Grindstone to Pieces, and when the Man saw the Result of his Economy He said That He would Feed The Mule with Corn, no Matter how High the price Was, for it would be Cheaper than Coats. Moral-It is a Wise Mule that knows its Own Fodder.

"Having reformed line, the Cana-dians gave three lusty cheers for the prince. Colonel Otter was then pre-sented by His Royal Highness to the

nothing more than a cleverly planned and well executed surprise. Some of the prisoners have already been liber-He tells me the effects at times in reated, and doubtless in a few days the remainder will be allowed to go, not because the Boer has a soft and symbracing breezes of the sea, with the hue of health in their cheeks.

Another notable feature of the good doctor's work is the establishment of co-operative stores at certain places, by the people themselves, under his guidance. This has the effect of re- very small cost. They can also be lieving them from the exorbitant charges of traders and suppliers, and promotes thrift and economy. A great change for the better takes place wherever the co-operative store obtains a footing. Better goods are obtained at

much lower prices. Thus this noble mission progresses ard expands-doing good to the bodies and souls of the poor fishermen whose lot on this bleak coast is a hard one. Dr. Grenfell, as I mentioned in former letters, spent all last winter with his friend Mr. Beattie, an Oxford student, at St. Anthony, on the French shore.

Here he is erecting another hospital, and the people are cordially co-operating with him. It will be a great boon to the inhabitants.

The extent of this mission and the good it is doing may be estimated from the following summary of last summer's work which the dector handed for publication to one of our local papers:-

"The report of work for the past year shows that at Battle Harbor hosrital 78 inpatients and 712 outpatients received treatment. Of these 5 died, 28 underwent operation under anesthetics and 75 minor operations. At Indian Harbor hospital in the summer season 32 inpatients and 496 outpatients received treatment. Of these only one died in hospital; 14 underwent operations under anesthetics. On she could. the Strathcona 18 inpatients and 1,054 outpatients received treatment; 10 underwent operations under anesthetics. By the cutting off of direct communication between Battle harbor and the French shore, patients who in former years have come from as far as Fogo, were unable to get down, but the better communication with the Straits and Bay of Islands by the steamship Fife, brought patients from the West Coast more frequently. There has been a marked improvement this year in the way in which patients have endeavored to contribute to the expenses, though the fact that fishermen coming to Labrador bring no cash with them makes it generally difficult. The doctor from Indian hospital this year, for the second time, is wintering on the French shore, where he is erecting a small hospital to serve patients between White bay and St. John's bay. during the months they are cut off from outside assistance. He will return to Indian hospital as soon as the La-

brador season opens again." Dr. Grenfell leaves the steamship Strathcona here for the winter, and is now on his way to England. He thinks it not unlikely he may pay a visit to Canada this winter. His and on Friday the end came, peaceful numerous friends in Canada will give him a cordial reception.

and quiet.

part of the barn desired and crush and time with a slight increase in power. such results and save both time and in taking occasionally patients from handling. An effort is now being used the hospitals on a convalescent trip. for the adoption of small engines for sawing poplar for pulp wood. They storing health is marvellous in these | could be moved around easily, and, it short voyages. The pale, bloodless pa- is believed that with one, two men tients come back, after breathing the could get out from 25 to 30 cords a day instead of two or three cords as at present." "Such engines could be used to furn-

ish power for electric lighting and with one an individual could install a plant of twenty-five lights for his home at used for fire protection if one has a source of supply and a force pump. 1 tell you the question of the use of power on the farm is one that is now demanding serious attention from 'the farmers."

DEATH OF MOSES BROWN. Maritime Province Man and an ex-

Soldier Dies Penniless in Bangor.

(Bangor Commercial.)

Friendless and alone and without a dollar in the world, Moses Brown, a Canadian by birth, but an American soldier in the late war with Spain, died on Friday in the boarding house of Mrs. Robert W. Crawford at 21 Union street, from malarial fever contracted during the war. Brown had been slowly sinking all summer and had just received news that his pension claim had been received, filed and would be considered in turn. Brown had nothing save the hope of the pension between him and starvation as his illness had incapacitated him for work. During a portion of the summer he has been cared for at the Eastern Maine General hospital, but for the remainder of the time Mrs. Crawford has given him all the assistance that

Although a Canadian by birth, Brown enlisted as a private in Co. M, First U. S. V. engineers, in Bangor on July 7,1898. He saw hard service with his regiment in Porto Rico, and it was there that he contracted the malarial fever which has just now caused his death. He was discharged on Jan. 25, 1899, and soon afterward came to Bangor, where he has been ever since He was 31 years of age. Brown went to Mrs. Crawford's

boarding house on his arrival here and for a time the money which he received on his discharge sufficed for all his needs. Gradually, however, his malarial fever grew more and more acute and his money commenced to disappear with alarming rapidity. During the summer he applied for a pension, and was but lately informed that his application was on file and would be acted upon. It was the hope of ul timately receiving this that cheered Brown, even to the end.

Upon his discharge from the hospital Mrs. Crawford took him into her bcarding house, and, without receiving recompense, gave him all the comfort and care in her power. Recently, however, Brown has been failing rapidly, A genius never has to tell anyone he

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Whether or not Brown has relatives



living at some point in the maritime

provinces is not known, at any rate he

In order that Brown should not be

buried by the city as a pauper Maj.

William Z. Clayton, himself an old

soldier, has generously offered to look

after the arrangements. The funeral

will be held from Mrs. Crawford's

where he died, on Sunday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. It is likely that, as a last

mark of respect to a comrade in arms,

the services will be attended by other

Bangor Spanish-American war veter-

HIS CHOICE OF LITERATURE.

"I hope that is a good book you are

"Something elevating and instruc-

"I am glad you are fond of improv-

"Hildebrand the Horrible, or the

Masked Murderer of Robbers' Roost."

ing literature. What is the title?"

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"You bet it is, mother!"

"Yes'm, it's way up."

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"Dacious," exclaimed Marjie, as her mother proceeded in the dressing of the cabbage, "what a lot of undershirts zat sing wears."-Judge.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says :

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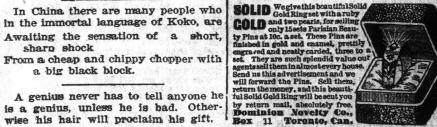
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CHRISTMAS SERMON. THE INCARNATION OF CHRIST By the late Rev. Henry Pope, D. O., St. John, N. B.

Seven hundred and fifty years after Isaiah wrote these words of thrilling exultation, "the fulness of time" arrived, and God sent forth His Son, made of a woman. This great mystery of godliness-the Incarnation of the Sen of God-justity commanded the interested attention of earth and hea-

When His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the heir apparent to the peerless crown of the British Empire, was born, the important event was duly announced, calling forth the most enthusiastic demonstrations of joy throughout the wide dominion of his august mother. The cannon thundered It, the bells pealed it, the telegraph fashed it, and the millions of people shouted it. Addresses overflowing with kaval congratulations moured into the royal home from every quarter, while the religion of the nation offered its unfeigned thanksgiving to the King of kings for the inestimable boon. So when the Prince of the kings of the earth was born in Bethlehem of Judea a great multitude of the heavenly host came down to our world to com municate the tidings to its inhabitants and impart a becoming eclat to the occasion.

In the language used by these angeli heralds, we seem to catch the echo of the prophetic words of our text: "Unto you is born, this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord!'

Gathered together within the sanctuary to commemorate the advent of God, our Saviour, into our world, how better can we heighten and sanctify our grateful joy than by yielding our selves up to the Spirit of the Son, while we ponder the import of Isaiah's testimony concerning the grand event In these words, so glowing and jubilant, the prophet foretells the Incarnation of the Son of God, and indicates the exalted position assigned Him in the moral government of our race, and the eminent qualifications for such position by which He is distinguished.

FIRST:

The prophet foretells the Incarnation of the Son of God.

"Tinto us a child is born, unto us a son is given." No sooner had man, by infancy to manhood, in harmony with transgression, fallen into physical and the ordinary laws of nature, He ate moral ruin, than the Divine Lawgiver, and drank, hungered and thirsted, in unbounded mency, proclaimed his wearied and slept, rejoiced and suffer-

with a redemptive meaning

For unto us a child is born, unto us a stat s given: and the government shall be coon is shoulder: and his name shall be coon fonderit, Counsellor, The mighty God, The rerlasting Fathor. The Prince of Peace-nish iz. 6. ordinary purposes in the interests of humanity?"

ly occur. The religion of the Hindoos incorwofully fulls and only involves the porates the belief that the chief divin question in greater difficulty. Know ities have undergone a vast number of incarnations; and closely allied to you not that this "Model Man" (as perhaps you would call Him) claimed this idea is the prevalent supersti that He was the "Son of God" and tion among that people that, at death, the soul passes into a body corres-"equal with God," and that He both demanded and received Divine honors ponding with its moral benefit. The and worship? Do you not recollect soul of a just and good person mithat it was on this very account the grates into a hermit, a Brahmin, or a Jews charged Him with Gasphemy demi-god. That of the wicked is comand took up stones to stone Him? pelled to lodge in the body of some Now when you ask me in the pres animal. Almost all nations, but espe ence of all these evidences of the su cially the Greeks and Egyptians pernatural and the superhuman in claimed for those individuals who, in connection with Jesus Christ, to bethe history of their race and lieve Him to have been only a man, country had distinguished themyou make too large a demand upon selves in arms, legislation, sci-ence or art, that their parentage my faith; because you ask me to believe that Jesus Christ was spotlesswas half-divine. Among the gods of ly pure-the only sinless and faultless Greece were IIranus Jupiter, Neptune man that ever lived-while you must and Pluto; and yet these were, in their admit that if He were not what He day, only the chiefs of a colony of claimed to be, "the only begotten Son Egyptians who settled in Greece at an of God," then He certainly was the exceedingly remote period. Hercules, greatest imposter ever born, and per who was a Theban prince, was-accorpetrated the most gigantic and cruel fraud within the bounds of possibilding to the poetic mythologists of that age-the son of the god Jupiter and ity. Alcmena, daughter of the king of

Mycenae. The mythical traditions of Egypt teach that for ages the Egyptians were ruled over by divine person ages, to whom succeeded a line of human kings. religion put together. Looking at these historic facts, are

we not bound to recognize in them the reproduction of the divinely re vealed idea of the coalescence of the two natures-the Divine and the Human-in the one person of our ador able Redeemer? We ask your consideration of anoth-

er , fact bearing upon this subject, namely:

2. The history of Christ's earthly life and the religion which He instituted, alike claim for Him a super human nature.

That Jesus of Nazareth was man Israel!" none, I presume, are disposed to deny, since through the whole course of His life, from the manger to the cross He evinced by a thousand circumstances that He was touched with the feeling of our infirmities, and was the subject of all those physical sensibilities and mental emotions which are the common heritage of our race. Developing from in grace.'

purposed redemption, both as to its ed as a man. That human life, how-The Prophet also indicates the excertainty and mode. These few words: ever, whose sun rose in Bethlehem alted position assigned the Lord Jesus "The seed of the woman shall bruise and set on Calvary, was illustrative Christ in the moral government of our the serpent's head," were freighted of a virtue, and signalized by the reace, and the eminent qualifications which the and the ages of human history in this world, ment of deeds which can be rationally tinguished: and in that which is to come, will accounted for in, no other way than alone suffice fully to expound. To this by the admission of the idea that in His shoulder." earliest intimation succeeded numer- His person "God was manifest in the ous revelations made to patriarchs and flesh." Holy, harmless, undefiled, sepprophets, all increasing in distinctness arate from sinners, in His mouth no and fulness of expression, as the per- guile, in His actions no evil; going about doing good. He was the only immaculate being ever born of woraham, Jacob and Job among the man. In strains of persuasive eloquence He taught, and in all his inand Zechariah, Micah and Malachi tercourse with men exemplified the among the prophets, were of the num- purest and most rational system of ethics the world has even known. Rousseau, the infidel, was so charmed spired the faith, enkindled the desire, with the moral beauty and wonderfulness of His character, that he said: "If the life and death of Socrates were be. A large number of circumstances those of an angel, the life and death relative to the great Deliverer were of Jesus were those of a God." His revelations of God and eternity. of family from which He should spring- heaven and helly of sin and holiness, the place and period of His birth-and of life and death, of the human soul the peculiarity of His parentage, were 'its worth and destiny-the interests of time and the development of the There is a great truth taught in this great hereafter, were the clearest divine revelation respecting the Lord and most advanced which had ever been made to man. All along the out attention today. That truth is The career of His public life He wrought Incarnation of the Son of God in the exploits in the physical world which son of Mary. Bishop Horsley thus de- proclaimed Him more than man. At His word or touch, or look, the sick are healed, the leapers cleansed, the blind see, the deaf hear, the dumb speak, the lame walk and the dead are raised to life. He commands the warring winds and the raging waves, and they obey Him. He appeals to God for recognition, and there comes "a voice to Him from the excellent this sublime fact. Our only reliable glory, This is My beloved Son, in whom guide to a justly intelligent and de- I am well pleased!" Some men are the divine agency by whose enlightenyout apprehension of its true charac- attracted to Him by the magnetic inter is the Divine Spirit who formerly fluence of His doctrine and His lifeinspired, and now speaks to us many more evince and intensify their through the Lively Oracles. Within the natural hatred of truth and virtue by sacred shrine of the august mystery conspiring against Him, and with fatthe pride of unsanctified 'phil- al success. He is crucified and buried! osophy and the presumption of a He rises from the dead, and for the rationalistic speculation may rashly space of forty days shows Himself essay to intrude, but the blazing alive by many infallible proofs, and realm is supreme. The gates of salvasplendor of this true Shekinah repels then, in the presence of His wondering their impious reproach. Like other and forlorn disciples, He soared the Father had said concerning Him, portions of the redemptive economy, heavenwird, and a cloud received Him it hath pleased "the God and Father out of their sight. He departed, but HIS RELIGION REMAINED. the wise and prudent, and be revealed and through the rolling centuries which unto babes." Of those who have be- have come and gone since His voice come, through the mighty agency of of parting blessing broke the silence divine grace, as docile as little chil- of the listening earth, that religion has been steadily prosecuting its aggressive and beneficent march among the mations of mankind. Today that religion holds the destinies of the world in its grasp. The proudest thrones and The faith of the Christian world re- the strongest governments upon earth specting this doctrine rests upon the are based upon its principles, and are teachings of the Word of God, but the subservient to its designs, The wisest legislation, the richest and most scholarly literature, the most advanced by various facts which furnish a basis for arguments deserving the most car did consideration. Among these facts are the following: I. The kindred ideas 'f semi-diving parentage and divine incarnations are embodied in the legendiary history and fradictions ibeliefs of almost all nations. The filestoric receives or memories of those nations who, not liking to relain gove that be right wing can sar. The distant and dim reflection of the inspired account of the fall in where and dim reflection of the inspired account of the fall in the inspired account of the fall

the religion which He instituted, we Him in the court of heaven, and ask: How do you account for that which are specified in the text. ask: How do you account for that life? How can you explain the author His name shall be called "Wondership of that religion? Do you answe

"Jesus of Nazareth was indeed Think of his lineage and mysteriousan extraordinary character. He was a ly constituted person! Glance at the great and a good man. Unquestion-ably the greatest and best man that ever lived—but nothing more than a man. That which was extraordinary peculiarities of His history; the marvels of His speech, and the miracles of His power, and tell me, Is He not Wonderful? Wonderful as God? Wonderful as man? Wonderful as a in His character, teachings and works was only the result of special com-munications of wisdom, power and

goodness from God to Him for extra-

Where is Wisdom to be found, and where is the place of understanding, Allow me to say, if this be your only if not in Him in whom "are hid all the mode of solving this mighty marvel, it treasures of wisdom and knowledge?" What a teacher, what a philosopher is He upon whom the Spirit of the Lord rests. "the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord?" His prerogative it is "to open the book and loose the seals thereof :! for He alone is competent to interpret the sublime mysteries of Creation, Providence, and moral government. At His feet and under the patronage of His throne men may learn what Plato and Soorates never could discover-the path which leads to life, and heaven, and He invites you to become His God. disciples,, saying, "Come and learn of me," This Prince among the prophets of God throws open His school for the instruction of the world.

> Again we read-His name shall be called "The Mighty God." Think of the victories He hath al-

ready achieved, the principalities and nowers He hath vanquished and spoil-, the rebel rations He hath subdued, the hard hearts He hath softened, the Thus to support your objection to chains He hath snapped asunder, the His divinity you embrace the most millions He hath liberated from the monstrous absurdity, and fabricate a thraldom of sin, introduced to the difficulty infinitely more perplexing glorious liberty of the children of God than all other mysteries of our holy in this world, and then exalted to the endless felicities and glories of the We prefer to endure the charge of world which is to come, and answer simplicity, or even credulity, if you me, Is He not the Mighty God? please, and grasp with a more grate Is He not able to save unto the ful and confident faith the doctrine of uttermost? O yes, verily He is "the our Saviour's divinity. Gazing upon great God, and our Saviour!" What the effulgent glory of His character, a ground of confidence and hope is His life and His doctrine, we are consupplied in this fact of the Almightistrained to exclaim with St. John: ness of Christ for that trembling sin-"The word was made flesh, and dwelt ner who feels that his sins are crushamong us; and we beheld His glory. ing his soul, and foul demons are the glory as of the only begotten of the dragging him down to hell! To save Father, full of grace and truth." "This just such sinners as you this very is the true God, and eternal life;" or Saviour came into the world girt about with Nathaniel, "Rabbi, thou art the with omnipotence and grace. O sin-Son of God; thou art the King of ner! He speaks to thee this very mo-Or with a late eminent ment, saying, "Look unto me and be preacher of His gospel: "Jesus of ye saved, for I am God!" O my guilty Nazareth! who can declare Thee! In brother, 'lay hold of His strength! Thee wisdom and goodness were in and be at peace with Him and thou conjunction with holiness and power. shalt make peace." My fellow-Chris-All who treated with Thee tasted of tian, art thou a storm-beaten and goodness, of divinity. Thine actions, tempest-tossed voyager over a heavif distributed over the course of time ing sea of trouble and affliction? conmight have formed its eras; Thy virfide in thy Saviour. His voice can tues were dowries enough to enrich chain the winds of adversity, and a world: Thy character was glory set charm to sweetest repose the desolating waves of sorrow for He is the same

"mighty God." who walked the waters of Galilee, and with words of Divine authority subduing the warring winds

and waves, gave safety and quiet to His imperilled and terror-stricken dis-trice and sailed for Liverpool; Lake Ontario, from St John, and sailed for ciples. Remember that He still holds

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His name shall endure forever: His name shall be continued as long as the sun: and men shall be biessed in Him; all nations shall call Him blessed." Are not these prophetic pledges being rapidly rodeemed? *** Mingling our congratulations and thanksgivings with those of the universal Church today over the great mystery of the Incarnation, let us in-dividually throw widely open the door of our hea ts to receive and entertain the ever-blessed Saviour. He will ent-er in and sup with us, and we shall sup with Him, and ours shall be a happy Christmas festival indeed!

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Dec 18-Coastwise-Schs Karmoe, Ritcey, for Lunenburg: Myra B, Gale, for Alma. Dec 18-Sch Flash, 94, Tower, from Bos-ton, J M Driscoll, bal. Coastwise-Schs Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Port Greville; Fanny May, 19, Cheney, from Grand Harbor. Grand Harbor. Dec 19-Barktn St Marthe (Fr), 420, Bal-

tier, from St Piera via Yarmouth, W M King, for St Pierre; Fraulein, for St John. From Boston, Mass, Dec 15th, str Eva, for Louisburg, CB; Norge, for do; Halifax, for Halifax, NS. From Boston, Mass, Dec 16th, strs Turco-man for Liverney Orthology

tter, from St Pierie via Yarmouth, W M Mackay, bal. Sch Cora May, 124, Harrington, from Bos-ton, A W Adams, meal. Coastwise-Schs Wanita, 42, Apt, from An-rapolis; Grace and Ethel, 16, Ingersoll, from Grand Harbor; Ethel and Carrie, 15, Wooster, from do; Elizabeth, 31, Benson, from Grand Manan; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport; Venus, 41, Thurber, from Freeport; Citizen, 47, Woodworth, from Bear River. River.

Dec 20-Str Montford, 3.716. Evans, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son, mails, mdse and pass. Str Erna, 957, Brecken, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, mdse and pass. Str Louisburg, 1,182, Gould, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal, and cld. Sch C J Colwell, 82, Cameron, from Boston, F Tufts, oak and pitch pine. Coastwise-Schs Surprise, 59, Curry, from North Head; Alph B Parker, 47, Outhouse,

from Tiverton.

Cleared.

Dec 19-Coastwise-Schs Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Maud, Smith, for Qua-co; Venus, Thurber, for Freeport; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Ava M, Johnson, for Graad Harbor; Princess Louise, In-galls, for do; Aurelia, Watt, for North Head; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Hunter, Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Hunter, Wadlin, for Campobello. Dec 20-Str Concordia, Webb, for Glasgow. Coastwise-Schs Susie N. Merriam, for Port Greville; Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Jessie, Edgett, for Harvey; Forest Flower, Graves, for Margaretville.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Dec 15-Ard, strs Grecian

New York. CITY ISLAND, Dec 15—Bound south, schs J B Vandusen, from St John; Thistle, from do; Eric, from do: C R Flint, from do; S A Fownes, from dc; Sower, from do; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; E Merriam, from Hillsboro, NB; Lily, from Windsor, NS, for Newburgh; Silver Spray, from Apple River, NS; Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan, NB; Thos Clyde, from Shulee, NS; Garfield White, from Apple River, NS; Si'ver Wave, from Quaco, NB; Gem, from Hillsboro, NB, for Hastings; River, NS; S"ver Wave, from G Gem, from Hillsboro, NB, for Hastings

ner, from Buenos Ayres, for South Africa. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 12, bark Persia, McColl, from Weymouth, NS. At Rio Janeiro, Dec 18, bark Bristol, Law-rence, from Portland.

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At Sayannah, Dec 15, bark Gazelle, Green,

At Portland, Me, Dec 16th, str turret Bell, or Sydney, CB. At New York, Dec 17, sch I N Parker, for

At Ship Island, Miss, Doc 15, bark Lans-krona, Starret, for La Plata.

Sailed.

From Savannah, Dec 16, str Ardova, Smith,

or Liverpool. From New York, Dec 16, schs Gypsum

man, for Liverpool; Ontarian, for Glasgow; Britannic, for Louisburg, C B. PERTH AMBOY, Dec 17-Sld, sch Nim-

Fod, for Bar Harbor. From Satilla River, Ga, Dec 14, sch Fred-erick Roessner, Rogers, for Noank. From City Island, Dec 18, barktn Dixon Rice; for Wermouth; sch Abbey K Bentley, for Boston; tug Gypsum King, for Hants-port

From Jacksonville, Dec 17, sch Pearline,

Serry, for Point-a-Pitrie. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 18-Sld,

schs Sarah C Smith, Roger Drury, Eite, A P Emerson, Silver Spray, Hamburg, Bonnie Doon, Seth M Todd, Emma G Endicott, Lizzie D Small, Guardian, Sallie E Ludlam

and Eltie. BOOTHBAY, Me, Dec 18-Sld, sch C J Colwell, for St John. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 13, bark Laun-berga, Armstrong, for South Africa via the

MEMORANDA.

In port at Gloucester, Mass, Dec 15, sch Rebecca W Huddell, from Graysville, NS, for New York.

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iod approached which was to witness either their failure or fulfilment. Abpatriarchs; David and Daniel, Isaiah ber privileged with these divine communications, which, for 4,000 years, inand fostered the hope of humanity concerning the Redeemer that was to thus foretold. The nation, tribe and all unmistakably indicated,

Jesus Christ that especially demands fines this truth: 12

"The doctrine of the Incarnation in its whole amount is this. That one of the three persons of the Godhead was united to a man, that is, to a human body and a human soul that is, to a human body and a human sound in the person of Jesus, in order to explate the guilt of the whole human race, original and actual, by the merit, death and suffer-ings of the man so united to the Godhead."

An atmosphere of mystery envelopes of our Lord Jesus Christ" that this great truth should be "hidden from dren, it is ever true.

"Where reason falls with all her powens.

"There faith prevails, and love adores,"

testimony of the Bible is corroborated by various facts which furnish a basis

for such position by which He is dis-"And the government shall be upon

Among ancient nations a key worn or carried upon the shoulder was the symbol or ensign of governmental authority and power. To this custom God "His goings forth have been from of the Prophet alludes, employing it to schedaw forth the mediatorial kingshin hard schemity with His underly and He compre-for Barbados; sch Josephine, for Boston. of our Lord Jesus Christ. The grand was to rescue our race from the dire subjugate them once more to heaven's benign and legitimate sway. To effect this stupendous enterprise the mystery of the Incarnation became necessary. "Forasmuch then as the children are "Forasmuch them as the children are partakers of fiesh and blood, He also Himself likewise took part of the same; that through death He might destroy him that had the power of death, that is the devil, and deliver them who through fear of death were all their From this inspired statement we learn that Christ came, not to teach

SECONDLY:

a pure morality, and seal His testimony with His blood, but to die in our room and stead, thereby offering to God an all-sufficient atonement for right to claim exemption from the curse of the violated law and deliverance from the vassalage of the devil for every man who should accept Him as his Saviour-King.

His cross is the standard and ensign of His dominion. The Holy Ghost is ing, renewing and sanctifying power men are translated from the kingdom of darkness into the kinzdom of God's dear Son. Thus the redeeming King does not find His subjects, but makes them! They enter into such relationship to Him by being born again of the Spirit. Christ's authority in this tion open and close at His bidding, for "And the key of the house of David will I lay upon His shoulder, so He shall open and no man shall shut; and He shal shut and none shall open."

All power in heaven and earth belongs to Him, and is exerted in constant aggression upon the dark territority of ignorance, and error, and sin, and suffering, and sorrow. The elements of His dominion are meekness, and truth and righteousness, and peace and joy. He spurns all attempted compromise between His principles and those of His enemies. Light hath no agreement with darkness, neither hath Christ any concord with Belial. His subjects fight, but not with carnal weapons. Their armor is that of char-

in the hollow of His hand.

Again we read: His name shall be called "the Everlasting Father," or from St Pierre, Mig; Montford, Evans, from Liverpool for St John. "the Father of Eternity." In His divine nature as the Son of

shadow forth the mediatorial kingship hends eternity with His underived and illimitable being. As God manifest in object of Christ's mission to our world the flesh, He has by dying abolished death, and by His resurrection from tyranny of Satan, who had usurped the the dead brought life and immortality At Plymouth, Dec 18, str Deutschland, from New York for Hamburg via Cherbourg. LONDON, Dec 15-Ard, str Dahome, from divine dominion over them; and to to light. Looking earthward from the height of that celestial glory to which St John and Halfax. LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Ard, str Lake Me-gantic, from St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Dec 17-Ard, strs Etruria, He so illustriously ascended, He saith: "I am He that liveth and was dead; and behold. I am alive for evermore, from New York; Saxonia, from Boston. At Turk's Island, Nov 30, sch Iona, Crea Amen; and have the keys of hell, and

learn that Christ came, not to teach shafts of motrality are flying thickshafts of motrality are flying thick-ly around us, and, perchance, some who are sitting in the sanctuary today with pallid face and attenuated form have already received their mortal wound. My fellow mortals, does the man's offence, and establishing a wound. My fellow mortals, does the wound. My fellow mortals, does the thought of dying affright you? Does your nature instinctively recoil from the presence of the ghastly monster, and is there something termonster, and is there something ter-At Barbados, Dec 4, bark Angara, Roden-At Barbados, Dic Longino, sch Mystery, ribly repulsive in the darkness and At Barbacos, Dec 4, Dark Angara, Koden-heiser, from Rio Janeiro; sch Mystery, Richards, from Pernambuco; 5th, bark St Paul, Strum, from Maceio, and sld 6th for Cuba; bktn Iona, Barkhouse, from Cape

dreariness of the grave? Are you afraid to die? What would you not be willing to do, or give, or suffer, if you could but be assured of a safe and Town. peaceful departure? Then listen to the "Father of Eternity," who, that He might redeem you from the sting of death, and the power of the grave, robed Himself in mortal flesh and entered into the dark domain of the king of terrors, conquering and despoiling him of his power, then rising from the tomb in the full energy of His divine life, planted the banner of immortality upon the very citadel of death, and invited mankind to behold and share His triumph. Hear His voice reverborating in the death-chambers and cemeteries of this world of sepulchres! It speaks to you: "I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me, shall never die.' Embrace this Saviour as your life and hope, and when you stand on life's last battlefield face to face with your last enemy, you shall in strength Divine, he superior to his power, and shouting, "O death where is thy sting! O grave where is thy victory? Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory

Liverpool; schs Italia, from Gloucester the winds in His fists and the waters in the hollow of His hand. HALIFAX, Dec 16-Ard, strs Halifax, from I N Parker, from St John; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, for New York, towing sch Newburgh, from Hillsboro, NB; sch Gypsum Queen, from Windsor, NS, and barge J B King & Co, No 20, from Wind-Boston; Ocamo, from St John. HALIFAX, Dec 18-Ard, strs Pro Patria,

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Sailed.

GLASGOW, Dec 15-Sld, str Amarynthia,

LIVERPOOL, Dec 15-Sld, strs Assyrian, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax; Numidian

From Barbados, Nov 27, sch Hugh John, Ritcey, for Turks Island; Dec 6, bark Eva Lynch, Hatfield, for Sydney. From St Johns, Nfld, Dec 15, sch Canaria,

From Turks Island, Dec 11, brig Clio, Ger-

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 15-Ard str Si-berian, from Glasgow for Liverpool via St Johns and Halifa. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 15-Ard, schs Lotus, from New York for St John; Jennie

for St John

for Portland.

Darling, for New York.

York.

sor, N CITY ISLAND, Dec 17—Bound south. schs Alma, from Sherbrooke, NS; Melissa Trask, Sailed. from Bangor. In port at Port Spain, Nov 22, sch Elma, From Digby, Dec 17, bark W W McLauch-

Baker, for La Brea and Buenos Ayres. BROW HEAD, Dec 19-Passed, str Dominon, from Portland for Liverpool. In port at Buenos Ayres, Nov 13, bark Alexander Black, Buck, from New York or Nov 13. bark Boston.

SPOKEN

Bark Bowman B Law, Gullison, from Portland, O, for Quenstown, Dec 5, lat 15 N, lon 34 W.

REPORTS.

HOLYHEAD, Wales, Dec 16—The British str Bohemian, Capt McCallum, from Boston Dec 5 for Liverpool, reports having spoken the White Star line steamer Cuffe, Capt Caven, from Liverpool Dec 4 for New York, with her propeller lost, 98 miles from Fast-net, in tow of the British str Threstle garth, making for Queenstown making for Queenstown. BOSTON, Dec 1'-The three-masted sch

Joseph Eaton, Jr. of Barustable, Captain Greenlaw, bound from New York for Rockland, is believed to have foundered with all hands. She was last seen on Nantucket Shoals just prior to the terrific gale of Dec 4, since which time nothing has been heard of her. She carried a crew of six men all

A Crockett of Rocklard. SALEM, Mass, Dec 17-The British sch Oriole, from River Hebert, NS, for Norwich, Conn, which was driven ashore off Salem Willows during the gale Dec 4, has broken up, and all hope of saving her has oeen abandoned.

BIRTHS.

I.UTES-At Campbellton, N. B., Dec. 6th, to the wife of George Lutes, a daughter. TRAER-At Chatham, N. B., Dec. 14, to the

wife of Fred Traer, a daughter. for Portland. From Hong Kong, Dec 19, str Empress of Japan, for Vancouver. From Queenstown, Dec 16, ship Cedarbank, Robbins (from Portland, O), for Cardiff. From Halifax, Dec 16th, sch Ayr, for New BATSON-At Welchpool, N. B., Dec. 14, to the wife of William Batson, a daughter.

MARBIAGES

MUNRO-FERGUSON — At South Boston, Mass., Nov. 28th, by Rev. S. C. Gunn, D.D., John C. Munro, formerly of Yarmouta, N. S., and Catherine Ferguson of Cape

MACLEOD-ARMOUR — At Charlottetown, Dec. 13th, A. E. Macleod of Bale Verte, N. B., to Miss Ethel B. Armour, daughter of the late N. D. Armour, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

NORTON-NYE-At Yarmouth, Dec. 15th, at Holy Trinity church, by the Rev. R. D. Bambrick, Harry R. Norton to Mary E. Nye, both of Halifax, N. S.

SINGER-GARVIN-At Sussex, on the 18th Dec., by Rev. W Camp, Leslie Murray Singer to Miss Alice Garvin, both of St. John, N. B.

Lotus, from New York for St John; Jennie C, from do for do SALEM, Mass, Dec 15—Ard, schs Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York; Carrie Belle, from do for do; Rebecca W Huddell, from Fort Greville for do; Carlotta, from Hillsboro for do; Clifford J White, from Boston for St John; Onward, from do for do; Progress, from do for do. SAMPSON-SUTTON- At Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 13th, by the Rev. Geo. B. Payson, Harry Sampson to Ella Sutton, both of Fredericton.

TAYLOR-WHITE—At the manse, Frederic-ton, N. B., Dec. 18, 1900, by the Rev. Will-ard Macdonald, Abraham Taylor of Fred-ericton to Melissa Wh te of Marysville.

DEATHS.

ALLISON-At West LaHave, Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 15th, of consumption, Robert, Grant Allison, a native of Windsor, aged 35 years.

CAIN-On Dec. 13th, of paralysis, Matthew Cain, aged about 60 years, of North Moun-tain, Kings Co., N. S.

JOHNSTON-At Jacksonville, Carleton Co., N. B., Dec. 10th, Stella H., infant daughter of Wilmot and Jennie Johnston.

PIKE-At the residence of her son, H. H. Pike, Esq., New York, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., Annie Leonard, widow of the late Captain Thomas W. R. Pike, R. N.

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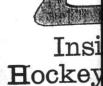
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