POOR DOCUMENT Semi-Weekly Telegraph. Our ARE NO. 18. ST. JOHN, N B. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903 VOL. XLII. now r adapte from MEETING OF THE SCATHING REBUKE JAPAN REPORTED THE NEWLY FOUND everya those **MUST WAIT FOR** SAYINGS OF CHRIST. BITTER AT BRITAIN TO UNITED STATES CABINET TODAY. SHAUGHNESSY. dollar most by les oured They Think She Doesn't Want Instances of Variation from Colombian Protest Shows Up CELEBRATED THEIR Delegation Starts ST. LAWRENCE COAL An Important Corre Ont. Uncle Sam's Hyto Be Drawn Into the Accepted Texts Are GOLDEN WEDDING. SALE for Home. SHIPMENTS CEASE. Programme. C cho Whole outfit Galt, O a War. Given. pocrisy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crossman CALLS FOR FAIR PLAY. Last Steamer of the Season Left HAS BROKEN ALLIANCE. OLD BUSINESS METHODS. Conference of St. John Alder-WAN Needham, Mass., the Happy Change in Judiciary Positions Sydney Saturday. onces r phrey, men, With Other C P. Offi-Couple. -Captain Bernier Likely to Note is Addressed to the American RAILW ing. Wa week. J man, Qu Premier Balfour's Advice to the Document Showing a Transaction cials, Leads to Nothing -Employes of Dominion Steel Company Give Up North Pole Project Allege That United States Workmen Are Senate and Asks Them to Deal Mikado to be Moderate in His in 137 A. D.-The Saviour's An-Both of Them Were Former New Bruns-President of the Company Given Employment and They Are Laid Off wickers, But Moved to United States -New Militia Regulations---Justly With the Case-Great Bri-Demands on Russia Looks Like swer to His Disciples When Asked Some Years Ago-Many Children and to Be in St. John in a Few Other News of the Capital. tain is Also Appealed To-Morgan When His Kingdom Would be a Lukewarm Support-Meantime Grandchildren Present. Sydney N. S,., Nov. 16.-(Special)-The Weeks, When He Will Con-Banker for Panama Republic. coal shipments to Montreal and other Manchurian Question Unsettled. Realized. To the King GENTL Where points in the St. Lawrence, by the Do fer With the City Council. Boston, Nov. 16-(Special)-Mr. and ninion Coal Company, have closed for the Mrs. Charles L. Crossman, of Needham, Ottawa, Nov. 16-(Special)-Winter was season, the steamer Fridtjof Nansen Municip. take thi that we New York, Nov. 16 .- The New York Berlin, Nov. 16 .- The foreign diplomat rmer New Brunswickers celebrated the London, Nov. 14 .- One of the most reshered in in earnest here today. The having left the International pier for Que t Pekin are awaiting developments in the Russo-Japanese negotiations with the Evening Post has received the text of the markable of the hitherto unknown say ftieth ann versary of their marriage las weather was bitterly cold this morning bec, with the last cargo on Saturday night. In less than two weeks now- navi Montreal, Nov. 16-(Special)-The dele with occasional snow flurries. This even-ing a hail storm raged for several hours, making it difficult for walking and street car traffic. your region anot Colombian protest. It is addressed to the ngs of Jeme Christ discovered in Egyp vening at the home of their daughter ation from the St. John city council, United States senate and is signed by ration will practically close in by archaeologists who have dug up papyr cess because they are unable Mrs. Althea M. Brownville, Lincoln street, mposed of Deputy Mayor John McGol nce, all the buoys will be taken u resident Marroquin. The Evening Post's ouried since the second century is: rick, Aldermen Robinson, Maxwell, Mac-Needham. for the winter. a distinctly surrenders. "Let not him that seeketh cease from espatch is as follows:-There was a reception from 7 to 9 atrae and Tilley, and City Engineer reters, C. M. Hays and William Wainwright had a conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier A number of the coal company's char has asserted that Russia's fulfil-"The president of Colombia has today Japan his search until he find, and when he finds tered steamers are at present at Interna-tional pier, and it is likely they will be placed in the trade between here and ent of the evacuation convention is estended by a host of friends from Needham and the surrounding towns. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman were assisted in receiving by two of their children, Thomas J. Cross-man and Mrs. Jennie Mills. Three sons, Howard A., Edgar A., and David B. Crossman were ushers. Seven children of the aged couple, Thomas J., David B., Howard A., Edgar A., Mrs. Incz P. Bower, of Rudland; Mrs. Jennie O. Mills and Mrs. Althea M. Brownville, were present, the only absen-tee being Mrs. Antoinette E. Kester, of Chicago. this afternoon had a conference with D. tended by a host of friends from Needham he shall wonder; wondering he shall reach ddressed the American senate in the folment and has pro McNicoll, second vice-president and gen ntial to an agr the kingdom, i. e., the kingdom of heaven, ed China not to sanction any arrange owing terms:eral manager of the C. P. R.; Arthur placed in the trade between here and Halifax, St. John (N. B.), Newfound-land and other points for a few weeks. at least, or until the company's orders at these points are filled. A special meeting of the town council was held this morning for the purpose of promitting to committee to got in 2000. ent impairing China's sovereignty i "To His Excellency, the President of and when he reaches the kingdom he shall Piers, superintendent of C. P. R. steam Senate, Washington, D. C .: ships, and Chief Engineer McHenry, who All of Russia's officials in the east de lare that the domination of Manchuria is recessivy for her wants and the safety have rest.' "Excellency,-The government and per Dr. Grenfell, the finder, said great i - assisted at the conference. terest would be aroused by the discoveri on account of the variations they disclose le of Colombia have been painfully sur The delegation pointed out the nece notification given by the minsity for better accommodation at St. John and asked the C. P. R. to assist in iberian railway and that orised at the pointing a committee to act in con action with a committee of the P. W. A from accepted texts. One variant of the mystical saying recorded in St. Luke, The kingdom of God is within you," was of great value, as the saying in the papy-us appeared in guite different surroundappointing a to the effect ster of the United States providing it. Mr. McNicoll would make no promises, ut agreed to confer on the matter with r Thomas Shaughnessy on the latter's eturn from Milwaukee. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will be to find the preference given foreign labor over the native element. in the lawing off of the from Japan are to the effect Advices from Japan are to the effect that the Japanese are getting bitter against hat the igland because they believe England is faithful to her alliance with Japan. astened to recognize the government con Eng uent upon a barracks coup in the de 20 ib. think that England entered in rtment of Panama. artment of Fanama. "The bonds of sincere and uninterrupted riendship which unite the two govern riendship which unite the solem" Surveying parties, it will be remembered, were sent out last spring over this dis-rict by the Grand Trunk Railway when alliance expecting that its pro list and extended far into anothe Charles L. Crossman was born at Mone trade. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will visit St. ohn in the course of two or three weeks nd meet the council, when, it is expectmen at the steel plant. The members of the P. W. A. would result in Russia withdraw on (N. B.), June 24, 1828, the youngest ing from Manchuria, and therei According to Dr. Grenfell, these fore regard ents and the two peoples; the they first laid their plan before parlia-ment. These parties have now completed een, two of of a family of thirt

d, that an arrangement will be reached hat will be mutually satisfactory. The delegation returned to St. John working a few months at the plant, were AISSING NEW YORK

ather Cirringnone Tells a Rambling

Story About Being Kidnapped,

New York, Nov. 16 .- The Rev. Fath-

ie for I fear for my ife." Father Cirringione, when he left his ouse on Friday evening last had a hand-ome ebony cane, gold mounted, a valu-ble gold watch and chain and some aoney. When found today all were gone. When Capt. Foodey of the Wakefield blice station learned that the priest was ound he said: "It simply bears out what

ound he said: "It simply bears out what have said all along, that the man had vorried over financial troubles and simply

vorried over inancial troubles and simply vandered away. Any story that he may ell about being kidnapped is all none-lense. It would be impossible for any-ne to kidnap the priest at that hour in the wight"

MONTREAL COUNCIL

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ense. It would be impossible for any-ne to kidnap the priest at that hour in he night." Carmino Gippolla, a Williamsbridge contractor, filed a mechanic's lien for s2,500 today against Father Cirringione, as rector of the church property, Wil-liamsbridge, for building material and mason work. ease has been pronounced incurable. I donate the sum required, from time to time, to carry into effect this object. "This sum, however, is not to exceed \$100,000. I express a wish that it be call-ed the St. John Home for Incurables, no one to be disqualified from receiving bene-fit by reason of age, ser, creed, race or color."

DECLINES TO EXTEND

Working Hours for Thirty Years Extension.

Montreal, Nov. 16.-The Montreal | streets, on which its cars run, also to re

STUF Nove aged O'S ('ompany Offered to Clean and Water Streets; Clear Away re- Company Offered to Clean Tickets for a Quarter During

But the Police Scout the Idea.

onight.

kept on, while others, who had been work-ing there since the works begun, were discharged. This action on the part of the company, they claim, is unfair to the men, who have settled and make their homes in Sydney and who have contribu-ted their share into the exchequer of Canada, which in turn pays a large bounty PRIEST TURNS UP. to the steel company for the manufac-

that in a large numbr of cass, men from the United States who had only been

MURDER INSTEAD OF AN ELOPEMENT,

Illinois Girl Thought to Have Run Away With a Neighbor's Son

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Miss May Hen-

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 16.—Miss May Hen-neger, who was supposed to have eloped, was found murdered in a pasture near her home, at Bishop. Her body was horribly mutilated and half buried. Miss Henneger accompanied Fred Strub-ble, a neighbor's son, to a supper and so-cial given at the county school house a short distance from the girl's home, Sat-urday evening. The discovery of the girl's body aroused the community, but all efforts of the au-thorities to locate Strubble have proven unavailing. The condition of the body indicated a desperate struggle. The girl was the daughter of Newton Henneger, a prominent farmer.

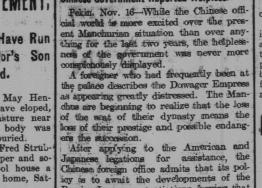
WILL IS FILED IN

Boston, Nov. 16-(Special)-The will of Wallace W. Turnbull, of St. John, in which he provided a free home for incur-ables at St. John, has been filed in the Middlesex registry of probate at Cam-

The will says in part: "I have propos

for some time to establish a home or hos-pital for that dass of sufferers whose dis-ease has been pronounced incurable. I

TROLLEY FRANCHISE.



GOOD NEWS FOR

of Them, Resigns.

BRITISH EXPEDITION

A peaceful improbable.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS, Converse J. Smith, U. S. Special

hiplomatic corps as formerly.

ing war as a faint possibility.

icy is to await the developments of Russian-Japanese negotiations, hoping that they will result in a partial restoration of Manchura.

Manchuria. The idea of closer relations between Ohina and Japan is spreading rapidly and is much discussed by officials and in the Are Firm.

BORDER SMUGGLERS.

Agent, Who Has Trapped So Many

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Converse J.

formed the new gospel, which is tradi-tionally associated with St. Thomas. ind to retire and now England. tionally associated with St. Thomas. An interesting variation of the Gospel according to St. Luke, xi., 52 ("Woe unito you, lawyers, for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in your-selves, and them that were entering in ye hindered"), reads in the papyrus:— "Ye have hidden the key of knowledge; the network in the manufacture and to them fused to retire, and now longiand, terring that she may be drawn into war through the alliance, is exerting her influence as ally to induce Japan to recognize what Lord Cranborne called "Russia's rather special position in Manchuria." Lord Cranborne called "Russia's rather special position in Manchuria." Premier Balfour's exhortation to Japan to make moderate demands is also consid-ered helpful to Russia in the negotiations by notifying her that England's support of Japan is lukewarm. It is noticeable that China no longer seeks British assistance regarding Man-churia, but consults only the American and Japanese ministers instead of all the

obligation indertage of the line international of the sovereignty and property of Colombia in the isthmus of Panama; the protection which the citizens of that country enjoy and will continue to enjoy among us; the traditional principles of the American gov-ernment in opposition to secession move-ments; the good faith which has character-ized that people in its international rela-tions; the manner in which the revolu-tion was brought about and the precipi-tancy of its recognition make the govern-ment and people of Colombia hope that the senate of the people of the United States will admit their obligation to assist us in maintaining the integrity of our ter-ritory and in repressing the insurrection "Ye have hidden the key of knowledge; ye entered not yourselves, and to them that were entering in ye did not open." Another fragment contained a discourse of Christ, closely related to passages of the Sermon on the Mount, and a conversa-tion between Christ and His disciple, in which Christ answers a question as to when His kingdom will be realized, say-

and Japanese ministers instead of all the Chinese Government Reported Helpless.

ritory and in repressing the insurrection which is not even the result of a popula ing:--"When ye return to the state of inno cence which existed before the fall." A singular instance of business method in 137 A. D. is shown in the discovery a contract whereby a slave boy was to taught shorthand for 120 drachmae. T

Which is not even the result of a population feeling. "In thus demanding justice, Colombia appeals to the dignity and honor of the American senate and people. (Signed) "MARROQUIN.' "It is to be hoped that the petition for justice which Colombia makes to the Am-erican people will be favorably received by a sound public opinion among the sons of that country. payment was arranged on a thoroughly business-like basis, forty drachmae down forty on satisfactory evidence of progress and forty on the attainment of proficiency.

of that country. (Signed) "Minister of Government," "ESTEBAN J. ARMILLO." NO STRIKE OF COTTON

Protest Sent to Great Britain.

obligation undertaken by the American

mion in a public treaty to guar

Protest Sent to Great Britain. London, Nov. 16.—The Colombian auth-orities have cabled to London a lengthy protest against the United States' action towards Panama, in which they claim that the 'unain responsibility for the cecession of Panama lies with the United States government, firstly, by fomenting the sep-aratist spirit, of which there seems to be clear evidence; secondly, by hastily ac-knowledging the independence of the re-volted province, and finally, by preventing the Colombian government from using proper means to suppress the rebellion. The cable mussage goes on to say that President Marroquin has energetically pro-tested to the United States and wishes out the civilized world. The president contends that the United States has in-finged article 35 of the treaty of 1846, OPERATIVES LIKELY. The Men Protest Against the Wage Reduction, But the Manufacturers out the article united States has in-fringed article 35 of the treaty of 1846, which he asserts implies the duty on the part of the United States to help Col-ombia in maintaining her sovereignty over the isthmus, and adds that the "Colom-hian government repudiate the assumption that they have barred the way to carry-ing out the canal," asserts that since 1835 they have granted canal privileges to dif-ferent people no less than nine times, and claims that the treaty concluded with the late General Huriburt (when he was United States minister resident in Col-ombia) at Bogota, July 8, 1870, has been ignored at Washington. After giving the previously stated reasons for the Colom-bian senate's failure to approve the Hay-Herran treaty, and asserting that the debian senate's failure to approve the Hay-Herran treaty, and asserting that the de-lay in the negotiations had not affected the ultimate issue of the canal project, the protest of President Marroquin points out that Colombia has constantly endeav-ored to act in a friendly manner with the United States. It says the rising occur-red when the government was least pre-pared, when peace was re-established. He concludes: "The hastiness in recognizing the new government which sprung up under these circumstances is all the more surprising to the Colombian government, as they recollect the energetic position of

surprising to the Colombian government, as they recollect the energetic position of Washington at the acknowledgment of the belligerency of the confederates by the powers during the civil war."

French Government Wants Panama's Guarantee.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- The French government TY & SONS WIN APPEAL CASE, WIN APPEAL CASE,

Fredericton, Nov. 16-(Special)-The en-gineering students of the U. N. B. held a dinner at Washington's this evening. The freshmen students were the hosts. Prof. Jack, of the engineering department, pre-sided About filty guests were present. city council, this arctitude, this arctitude, this arctitude, this arctitude, the Montreal Street Rail-splication of the Montreal Street Rail-way Company for a thirty year extension of its franchise. The council merely rejected the appli-tickets for a quarter during working hours and eight rompany practically wanted a fifty year-tranchise, and in return for which the franchise, and in return for which the

ment. These parties have now completed their work, and the information which nswick. ighty-two, survive in New Bru

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS

eighty-two, survive in New Brunswick. His wife, Margaret A. Peck, was born at Hopewell (N. B.). Sept. 28, 1833, also of a family of thirteen. The couple were manried by the Rev. David Manshall at Harvey (N. B.), and settled in Moncton, coming to Needham in 1873. They have had ten ablidren, eight of whom are still living, also twelve grandchildren, and the family is one of the most respected in Needham. One son, Thomas J., is chainman of the park com-missioners, and another. Howard A., is tax collector. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman are members of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman are members of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman are members of the First Baptist church. Cabinet Meeting Today. A meeting of the cabinet has been called for tomorrow. The ministens in town to attend it are Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Rich-ard Cartwright, Messis. Sifton, Suther, land, Scott, Prefontaine and Fitzpatrick. A number of capital cases are awaiting consideration, and it is not unlikely that some judicial changes may be dealt with. The commissioner of customs, John Me-Dougald, is in New York studying the routine of the customs service at that port TO BE REPRIMANDED.

port. The militis department has issued the following notice signed by the adjutant-

Naval Officers Object to His Language About a Certain Matter, and the Authorities Uphold Them.
 Washington Nov. 16—The protest of Paymaster Biscoe and Lieutenant Williams, of the mavy, regarding the language used by Rear-Admiral Evans in reviewing the findings of the court which tried Assistant Paymaster Rishworth Nicholson.
 "It is noticed that many claims for in-juries to horses arise from the fact that due precautions are not taken in picket-ing honses on the lines in camp, and offi-eers commanding corps frequently certify to accidents being unavoidable when in reality they are the result of negligence. It is motified for the information of all concerned that in future when claims are made in such cases they will be disal-lowed."
 W. D. Scott, commissioner of immigra-

used by Kear-Admiral Evans in reviewing the findings of the court which tried As-sistant Paymaster Rishworth Nicholson, has presented to the navy department such a knotty problem that the legal au-thorities of the war department have been consulted as to the attitude which should be assumed toward the admiral, an un-usual proceeding. The protest went direct from the bureau of navigation to the secretary of the navy. After considering the matter in all its details, it is said that Secretary Moody concluded to sustain Admiral Evans. Later the secretary changed his mind, for what reason is not known, and at Secre-tary Moody's instance Assistant Secretary

what reason is not known, and at Secre-tary Moody's instance Assistant Secretary Darling took the matter up. Although his opinion has not been made public, it is understood that Mr. Darling holds that the admiral was derelict in his duty and should be reprimanded. the admiral was derelict in his duty and sc should be reprimanded.

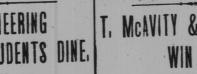
THE UNITED STATES WANTS WARSHIPS ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Scheme is to Convene Joint High Commission and, Also, Get Existing Treaty Reversed Which Prohibits Any

Naval Force on Inland Waters.

and drained on the great lakes, promise to become a highly important factor in the United States navy of the future. To aid in their development, there is a strong feeling in Washington that the Rush-Bagot treaty of 1817, which limits to almost nothing the naval force of Great Britain and the United States on the great lakes, should be so revised, or its interpretation so agreed upon, that warships for the navy which could be taken to the sea through the St. Lawrence river.
Senator Fairbanks is anxious that the subinet precedence in the joint high commission, which failed is several years ago to estistation and Commander C. McR. Winslow, has to board, consisting of Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, and Commander C. McR. Winslow, has to be located at Lake Bluff, thirty-two miles north of Chicago, on the shore of Lake Michigan. There is an excellent site there for the erection of shore barracks and a drill ground, and it possesses a first-rate harbor, where the recruits may

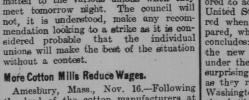
Karachi, Presidency of Bombay, British India, Nov. 16.—The expedition com-manded by Col. Younghusband which is being prepared in India to support the British Mission to Thibet, starts in a few days. It has been ordered to occupy the Chumbi Valley, the key to Thibet, and to chumbe of Orestee an important centre without a contest. advance on Gyantse, an important centre 150 miles from Ihassa. The object of the mission was to discuss with the Thibetan More Cotton Mills Reduce Wages. Amesbury, Mass., Nov. 16 .- Following the lead of the cotton manufacturers at Fall River and New Bedford notices were uthorities their non-observance of trea posted today at the Hamilton cotton mil



city council, this afternoon, rejected the move the snow in winter, and to give ten pplication of the Montreal Street Rail- tickets for a quarter during working

U, N, B, ENGINEERING STUDENTS DINE,

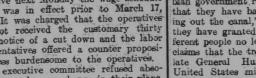
ties and consequent injury to the trad of India and Thibet. of a ten per cent. reduction in wages to go into effect Nov. 23. The Hamilton mills employ 800 operatives. tilemont of the matter T. MCAVITY & SONS



Are Firm. Fall River, Mass., Nov. 16.-A confer-moe without result favorable to the oper-atives was held today between delegates from the textile council and represenca-tives of the executive committee of the Manufacturers' Association. The textile council asked on Saturday for a confer-ence with the manufacturers' association and ware notified today that they would be received by members of the executive committee this afternoon. The delegates from the textile council nounced intention of the manufacturers to revive next Monday the wage schedule which was in effect prior to March 17, 1002. It was charged that the operatives had not received the customary thirty days' notice of a cut down and the labor representatives offered a counter proposi-tion less burdensome to the operatives. The executive committee refused abso-hitely to make any change in their plans. They said it was absolutely necessary to our down wages if the mills were to be operated at a profit. They also took oc-casion to say that the advance made in wages in the spring of 1902 was a min-take. The textile council held a meeting at their rooms following the conference and decided upon a proposition to be sub-metted to the various unions when they met tomorrow might. The council will not, it is understood, make any recom-

AGAINST THIBET.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Converse J. Smith, special agent of the treasury de-partment, in charge of port of Boston, resigned today. The resignation was ac-cepted by the treasury department. Mr. Smith resigns, it is understood, to engage in private business.





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

THIS PICTURE WILL RECALL OLD DAYS.

TWENTY MONTHS IN AN UNKNOWN LAND.

Remarkable Journey in Eastern Equatorial Africa -- Six New Tribes and Some Strange Animals Described -- A Fivehorned Giraffe-A Race of Dwellers in Pre-historic Caves--Daring Explorer Went Through Many Hardships.

The London Chronicle prints an inter. ntative had in Lon Powell-Oction, North twenty months reat hardshive.

ich is one of the m of miles of hitherto e ountry being mapped and f air new tribes unclud ed magicians. Consid have also been collected re cave dwellers of Mount Elgon. nt species of animals have been of which will probably prove nence. The explorer als ging back some perfect ormed giraffes. For sev he the expedition was travers the Upper Nile, Lake and Lake Victoria, in which n en thad previously set foot.

Mr. F. C. Oobb, I left Mombasa i 2. and got together my car nted for Fort Ha ard Lake Baringo. very difficult to find ched, when a

dreds of stone enclosures with circulat mite unlike anything I have seen signs of a hu cks and herds. A remarkable rgoi, for the and lifeless landscape laced by eve could see

he stories, the upper floor being These proved to reputation, and we were more than su prised when they proved to be perfectly firiendly, and to be the bearers of present of flour and honey.

The Cave Dwellers.

"Seven months after leaving the co Mount Elgon, up the north ng the mount

till inhabited. I spent some time in naccurate Maps. timid. which is shown on the maps as a ze. I struck a portion of the amels and cattle wh expedition suffered so heavily. The situation was critical, for I had no inter ver, been looted, but at another village where supplies had also been left by that expedition, the natives had preter with me, and the

Those who remember the Station of 1877, prior to the great fire, will be especied from a photo taken by Notman in that year, and kindly placed at The ent Clifton, and those just across Princess Telegraph's disposal by Chief Kerr.

hall. Old-timers will be able to pick the time Canterbury street did not ext

native houses consisting of two panoply, awaiting an attack from the eral sides with great persistency, but did

The Elephant Cemetery.

"After following the Tarash country "I had long since discovered that the xisting mans of this region were quite point near that crossed by Welland although I was to be on the upper waters of th party sent out by m When we did actually reach des told me that this was known the river, three men and myself who ahead of the caravan suddenly found our to die,' and that the natives reg selves in the midst of 300 ame to cut the ivory from Swahili traders stories were the most hostile tribe we exthe Austen and Bright

"We now struck out for the Dodinga untry, a range of hills unknown to Euthrough dense st we became aware that the adju ed men, the only little THE EXPULSION OF THE ACADIANS.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Treats of a Tragic Chapter in Local History-A Conflict Near Hillsboro - Boishebert Abandons the Fort at St. John and Moves Farther

Up River.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XII. (Continued 3.) FROM THE TREATY OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE TO THE

ACADIAN EXPULSION.

As time went on the Acadians became impatient at the delay in settling the imits of Acadia. In vain they were annually told the boundaries would soon be d, all negotiation proved fruitless. Those who had crossed the isthmus is now the County of Westmorland found themselves to their future course. Their inclination-a very natural one-seemed to have been to return to the fields they had abandoned, but the Abbe Le Loutre urged them to remain under French rule as the only way of enjoying unmolested the privileges of their religion. For their encouragement and protection Fort Beausejour was erected

In the month of January, 1754, Lieut.-Governor Lawrence informed the Lords of Trade that the French were hard at work making settlements on the St. John and were offering great inducements to the Acadians of the peninsula to join them He could not prevent some families from going, but the greater part were the much attached to their lands to leave them. In the opinion of Lawrence absolutely necessary, for the development and control of Acadia as an English colony, that the forts of Beausejour and the mouth of the River St. John should h destroyed, and the French driven from the settlements they were establishing north of the Bay of Fundy. Although the Indians had committed no hostilities for two years, he believed no dependence could be placed on their quietude so long as the French were allowed to exercise their disturbing influence among them Lawrence now began to consult with the Governor of Massachusetts, Sir Wil-

liam Shirley, about the removel of the Acadians from Chignecto and the River St. John. He proposed that two thousand troops should be raised in New England. which with the regular troops already in Nova Scotia would be sufficient and of the expedition to be given to Colonel Robert M business, the It was intended the expedition should sail from Boston about the 20th of April but it was delayed more than a month awaiting the arrival of arms from England, and it was not until early in June that it arrived at Chignecto. To aid the expedition Captain Rous* was sent with a small squadron to the Bay of Fundy. The details of the seige of Fort Beausejour need not here be given, suffice it to say that after four days' bombardment the Sieur de Vergor was obliged, on the 16th June, to surrender to Colonel Monckton.

The Driving Out of the Acadians.

Captain Rous, with three twenty-gun ships and a sloop, immediately sailed for St. John, where it was reported the French had two ships of thirty-six guns each. He anchored outside the harbor and sent his boats to reconnoitre. They found no French ships and on their appearance Boishebert, the officer in command of the on, blew up his magazine, burned everything he could /and The next morning the Indians invited Captain Rous of their desire to make peace with the En saying that they had refused to assist the French. A few weeks after Boishebert had been thus obliged to abandon Fort Menagouche there occurred the tragic event known as the "Acadian Expulsion." The active agents employed by Lawrence and Shirley in this transaction were Colonel Monckton and his subordinates, of whom Lieut Colonel John Winslow and Capt. Murray were the most actively engaged. These officers evidently had little relish for the task imposed on them. Winslow in his proclamation to the inhabitants of Grand Pre, Minas, etc., says: "The duty I am now upon, thomgh necessary, is (Continued on page 6.)

St. John Before the Fire of 1877. was taken from the roof of | ent Union Club and Orange Hall. Th a building on Princess street, just above The house to the left, in the

stood on the site of the pres-

warriors, all carrying green boughs as a sign of firiendiship, came out, and guided us to the government station. proved so true to their trust that fis

The Five-horned Giraffe

"On reaching Lake Baringo Mr. Cobb, "On reaching Lake Baringo Mr. Cobb, as previously arranged, returned to the coast with the trophies and part of the caravan, while I started off in pursuit of the five-biomed giraffe. At first this prov-ed to be a failure, as the animals had gone into the reserve, into which I was refused permission to go. Subsequently I succeed-ed in securing a pair of fully grown five-hormed giraffe, and returned to Baringo. Once more the canavan was reconstituted, and we proceeded for a formight through the Mau Forest. On emerging from the forest we proceeded in a northwesterly di-metion across the Gwashengeshu plateau oss the Gwashengeshu plateau to Mount Sirogi. Here we came upon hun

had been ever since the stores had been left, and in the defence of two huits full of flour and other stores, much of which must long since have become decomposed and useless, from marauding natives these. I "Half way between Lake Rudolf and Lake Albert I came upon a race of pear stature) since the very sign of friendslip, and who in their appearance and their tribe I had visited. Their villages were remarkable. Built of wattle and grouper slopes of the hill, these dwellings were constructed with two stores, the upper floor being approached through a dormer window reached from the ground by means of a rude ladder. At no other points have I was actually in progress, as I was told it had been ever since the stores had been left, and in the defence of two huts full the chief—a man of great stature—came

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sign of their presence being the glitter of innumerable spearheads above the vege-tation. I only had three men with me,

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some of whom were hostile, I the British post of Nimule, on th Nile, in June."

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all speed, as I was in no position to stand a further siege at their hands. And after

THE SENSIBLE MOTHER.

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*Capt. John Rous in his early career commanded a Boston privateer. Having dis-tinguished himself in several minor expeditions, he commanded the Massachusotts gal-ley "Shirley." of 24 guns, at the first selge of Louisbourg, and bore the news of the surrender to England, where as a reward for his gallant services he was made a captain in the Royal Navy. He commanded the Sutherland of 50 guns, at the second seige of Louisbourg, and was with Wolfe in 1759 at the seige of Quebec. It was from his ship Wolfe issued his last order before storming the heights. Capt. Rous died at Hullfar in 1760.

WHY JUDGE ALVERSTONE GAVE HIS DECISION AGAINST CANADA.

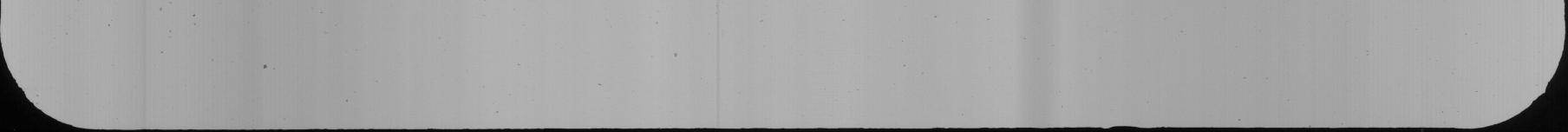
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(From London Times.) (Prom London Times.) The following are the answers of Lord diversione to the crucial questions-the cond and fith-which the Alaska bound-ry commissioners had to decide:-Second Question. What Channel is the Portland Channel? What Channel is the Portland Channel? Alterstone to the crucial questions-the second and fifth-which the Alaska bound-ary commissioners had to decide:--

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THE SEMICWEEKLY, TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

Churchill's livery, have dissolved partner-

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Nov. 13—(Special)—Elliott (defendant) appellant and Doak (plain-tiff) respondent—T. J. Carter supports appeal from Victoria county court; Thos. Lawson, contra; appeal allowed with costs

Miller (defendant) appellant and Gun-ter (plaintiff) respondent—F. B. Carvell supports appeal from York county court; R. W. McLellan contra; appeal allowed with costs with directions to court below to enter a non-wit with costs to enter a non-suit with costs.

Vanbuskirk (defendant) appellant and Vanwart (plaintiff) respondent-Phinney, K. C., supports appeal from Kent county court; G. W. Allen, K. C., contra; court considers.

McCrea vs. Brown-George W. Allen, K. C., supports appeal from Northumber-land county court; A. R. Slipp contra. There are two other appeal cases on the docket which will likely be concluded at noon 'tomorrow. Judgments will be delivered next week

delivered next week.

delivered next week. Mrs. G. A. Lounsbury lost a valuable horse. Her son last evening left the horse standing unattended in front of Burtt's grocery store. The animal took fright and ran away. This morning it was found perising in the bog on Birch Hill road, and, died during an attempt to get it out. There were 121 deaths in Fredericton during the year ending Oct. 31, as against he preceding year.

he preceding year. Jody of the late M. S. Hall was

yed to St. John for burial by this aing's train. There was a very im-

Jed to St. John for pural by this ding's train. There was a very imposed to St. John for pural by the said John Farmer on the ground that his name is John Buckingham, and that he had a wife living in Halifax when he was married to their mother.
John Farmer was Mrs. Farmer's fourth husband. The case comes up again in January.
J. H. McDonald and Rev. J. J. Teast dale, of this city. The combined choirs of the Fredericton and Gibson Baptist churches sang two 'of deceased's favorite hymns, Lead Kindly Light and Asleep in Jesus. The chief mourners were Chast W. Hall and W. E. Smith. Jas. D. Fowler, M. Tennant, B. H. Babbitt and R. S. Barker acted as pall-bearers. C. 'W. Hall accompanied the body to St. John: George H. Vanwart, an aged citzen, is critically ill at the residence of his son, Hedley Vanwart, as the result of injuries contrained by falling down a fliption for the formation of the said John Farmer on the ground that his name is John Buckingham, and that he had a wife living in Halifax when he was married to their mother. John Farmer was Mrs. Farmer's fourth husband. The case comes up again in January.
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her father, Mr. Tremaine, left Friday morning for Halifax. Miss Maud Lounsbury, of Fredericton, is the guest of Miss Mabel Hildebrand. Snowball's saw mill shut down for the season last Saturday, and the Richards

mill will close tomorrow. Revival meetings have been held in St. Luke's church during the last two weeks. The attendance has been good. Mrs. Donald Kingston and family re-moved this week to St. John, where Mr. Kingston has a position. W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., left Thursday on a business trip to Proton mill will close tomorrow.

MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 13-(Special)-The Canadian Coal and Manganese Company, in which a number of Monctonians are interested, is resuming operations on coal areas at Coal Branch.

The company has imported nine experi-enced miners from British Columbia and the work of pumping out the tunnel is nov going on. Moncton, N. B., Nov. 14.-There likely to be some extraordinary develop ments in connection with the application of John Farmer, of Moncton, to probate the estate of his deceased wife, amounting to \$250.

to \$250. Two daughters of the deceased dispute the right to administration of the said John Farmer on the ground that his name is John Buckingham, and that he had a wife living in Halifax when he was mar-ried to their mother. John Farmer was Mrs. Farmer's fourth husband. The case comes up again in January. St. John last ' at the hospital Harper R. A Westmorland of the Hill today son N. Peck. The mission

Mr. and Mrs. McLean, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones and other friends. Mrs. W. T. Peters, of Rothesay, was Mrs. S. Grey has returned from an ex-

tended visit with relatives and friends at Bellisle.

Cunryville. Mrs. Leander Elliott, who has been quite ill at her home at Albert, is improving. Doctor Murray was in attendance. Mrs. J. M. Stevens, of Harvey, who is in very poor health, went to Sussex a few days ago, where she will be attended by Doctor Burnett. Mrs. Walter Tingley, of Albert, went to St. John last week to undergo treatment

at the hospital. Harper R. Allan, I. C. R. mail clerk, visited friends at the Hill last week. George Turner, of Boston, who has been visiting relatives in different parts of Westmonland county for a month, came to the Hill today to visit his aunt, Mrs. Jud-

son N. Peck. The mission band in connection with the Baptist church held a concent last night, which was very well attended, considering the unfavorable weather. An interesting programme was carried out, consisting of obsenses dask resitations and consisting of chonyses, class recitations and exercises, including a "harvest festival" drill. A sil-ver collection was taken. Deacon G. M. Russell presided.

ANNAPOLIS.

Amnapolis, Nov. 16-A meteor of great Hedley Vanwart, as the result of injuries sustained by falling down a flight of stairs a few days ago. He fractured two ribs by the fall, and injured his head so bawy that consciousness left him for some hours. Mr. Vanwart is in his eighty-fifth year. Dr. Riley returned yesterday from St. John. While away Dr. Riley succeeded in interesting some winter port men in the psychological laboratory he is start-ing and received some very accentable

of Trade Beets per bbl..

Mr. Campbell. The schooner Bessie, which was report-ed in yesterday's dispatches as being towed into Yannouth, having been abau-doned at sea, is the vessel that was de-feated last trip by the schooner Princess, Capt. John Rhyan, in a race from Glou-cester (Mass.) to Plympton, St. Mary's Bay. She was built in Plympton by her present owner, W. K. Smith, in 1896 and is eight-reight tons register.

present owner, W. K. smith, in 1890 and is eighty-eight tons register. A pretty wedding took place yesterday at the home of the bride, Hillside Cot-tage, Deep Brook, when Miss Cawlyn Eliza, fourth daughter of J. A. Vroom, was united in marriage to Israel Lovett Churchil, of Pembroke, Yarmouth county. The coremony was performed by Rev. J.

was united in marrage to lerael lovet between the second and second the win-the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Morse in the presence of about seventy-five guests. Mr. and Mrs. Trask will reside in Little River.

TRURO.

Truro, N. S., Nov. 13-Rev. Joseph For-sythe, who died Wedmesday at Kängston (Ont.), was rector of St. John's parish Truro, Having been apponted in 1858. In 1871 the present archdeacon of Nova Socia practically took charge of the parish and has thad virtual control, since. Death now makes it necessary to officially elect a rector. The body of the late Mr. For-sythe passed through Truro today for in-terment at Liverpool. Two private cans brought to Truro to-day General Manager Pottinger. Traffic Manager Tiffin, General Superintendent J. E. Price, Chief Engineer W. B. Mac-kenzie and Engineer Bunpee, of the Inter-colonial.

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They were viewing the site for the pro posed new round house and machine shops, It is stated work will be started at an early date.



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GROCERIES.

FRUITS, ETC.

The markets on the whole are pretty steady this week. The only noticeable changes are in the country market, where beets and po-tatoes have advanced in price. Hand-picked beans are a little off, being quoted five cents cheaper. Corrected wholesale prices Monday COUNTRY MARKET.

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ship. The business will be carried on by Mr. Campbell. nesday, Nov. 11. Six candidates were pre

ing and received some very acceptable contributions in money for that purpose. Marysville will have one of the finest post office buildings to be found in any small town in the province.

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, Nov. 1244A basket social, followed by a dance, was, held in Kenison's hall on Monday evening, for the purpose of raising funds for the Grand Fal's Brass

of ranking funds for the Grand Falls Brass Band. A large number abtended, and the receipts amounted to \$48. The N. B. Telephone Company and the Union Telephone Company have both completed the extension of their respect-ive bins to Grand Falls, which is now

in telephonic communication with St. John and intermediate towns and villages. The union exchange office is in the store of Mass Mary J. McCluskey, and the N. B. exchange is signated in the Meess Mul-fherin's restaurant. The local subscribers number sixteen.

The Gertie Roberts Dramatic Company

The Gertie Roberts Dramatic Company played The Shadows of a Great City in Kertson's Opera House Tuesday night to a fair andience. J. J. Gallagher is rapidly recovering from his recent accident, and will soon be enabled to resume his practice. Mrs. Walter Armstrong, of Ottawa, who has been visiting Mrs. Hugh Taylor, re-turned home on Tuesday. Chas. McCluskey, mayor of Grand Falls, who has been confined to his house for several months through illness, was seen on the streets today for the first time. W. Fired. Kertson returned on Wednes-day from a business trip to Quebec. J. K. Flomming, M. P. P., is in town today. Must the first time.

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today. Mns. Hugh Judge, of Woodstock ,visited har broth r for a few days last week. Considerable sickness prevails in town and the surrounding country. Pneumonia seems to be almost an epidemic, and in response Dayton Puddington is encoded

seems to be almost an epidemic, and in-consequence Doctor Puddington is engaged night and day ministering to the afflicted. Saturday and Sunday about eight inches of snow fell, making excellent eleiching for a few days. The snow is now, how-ever, rapidly disappearing and the ground is again bare in places. Wm. Forbes, an old and highly esteem-ed citizen, died at Hotel Minto on Mon-day, and the funeral was held the follow-ing day. Rev. Mr. Anderson officiated at the services at the grave.

the services at the grave. Messne, Burges & Sons have opened their new store in the block on Broad-way recently erected by them.



Chatham. N. B., Nov. 14-(Special)-It is stated on good authority that the Wm. Richards Co., Ltd., has purchased the Morrison mill, two miles above Chatham,

from Samuel Lawther, of Belfast (Ire.), for £1,000. The property has 880 feet water front, and one of the finest boom privileges on the river; also five houses. The members of the A. O. H. entertain-

ed the ladies' auxiliary in their rooms Thursday evening. An informal pro-gramme of addresses, by James Buckley, gramme of addresses, by James Duckley, president; Murdock Gaynor, county presi-dent, and Doctor Cox; solos by Misses Clara Synott, Mary McMillan, Maude Lawler, and T. Barnett, of Douglastown, Lawler, and T. Barnett, of Douglastown, and Joseph Couhig, and orchestral music was admirably rendered. The remainder of the evening was spent in social inter-course. There was a large attendance, and

the affair was decidedly enjoyable. Mns. George Stothart and Mns. C. Boyser returned Thursday from Boston, where

Fleming of Petitcodiac, dressed the wound and is now attending her. Mr. and Mrs. James McNight and famtur, and Mars. James Michight and ram-ily, who have been visiting friends in Corn Hill. left here for dheir home in Tacoma (Wash.), on Wednesday last. Miss Blanch McNar, of Mechanic Set-thement, is ettending school here. Warren Putille, of Goshen, is loading a car of hay here is the

Wells Parker is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Davidson. Mrs. Johnson, who has been quite seri

d one eye any

Herler Morey, of Springdalle, passed through here last week with a crew of men for the woods.

Liester Stockton is not improvin Leslie Graves is working in the Record office, Sussex.

Heber Dunfield has taken a position with the Suster Mercantile Company, Sussex

RIVERSIDE.

at Albert on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, af S.30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Brown, of Har-vey. The bride was becomingly attired in white and was unattended. Immediate-ly after the ceremony the happy couple drove to the home of the groom at Ches-ter. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life. Peter McClelan is opening up a grocery store at the old stand of Turner & Mc-Clelan. Mrs. Greenleaf Martin, who has been

Clelan. Mrs. Greenleaf Martin, who has been visiting friends in Boston, passed through Riverside on Wednesday on route to her-home at Walterside, Albert Co. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burton has been very ill with pneumonia. Dr. S. C. Murray is in attendance. Miss Hilton Greene is visiting friends

Monoton. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copp. of West River, have moved Lo Riverside. They will oc-curry the house owned by Mrs. L. P. Wil-

band. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of edu-Dr. Inch, enter superintendent of edu-cation, has called a meeting of the trus-tees of this and adjoining districts to anet at the Shepody Hotel on Thursday, the 19th inst., for the purpose of the appoint-ment of a board of trustees to represent the five school districts who have decided

the new school districts who have decided to enter into a union and form a consoli-dated school and also for the appointment of a building committee. The new school building will probably be erected between this and the village of Albert.

More than twenty joined the new roll. Saturday morning Benjamin Lester, jr. was crossing the Apohaqui bridge when

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they spent the last month. Mrs. W. Wilkinson. of Bay du Vin, and vice in the Church of Ascension

have invited delegates of the timber own ens of western Nova Scotia to meet them at the Queen hotel here on Thursday, Dec. A mild case of typhoid fever was discov-

ered in town during the past week. As soon as known, the health officer had the patient promptly isolated to prevent con-

tagion. Rev. J. H. Hector, better known as the "Back Knight," addressed an audience in the Academy of Music on Friday evening on Slavery. George E. Corbitt, who sold out his

procery business a few years ago, after doing business for manny years, is having his o'd stand fitted up, preparatory to be-

opening. W. W. Clark, who has conducted a grooery business for some years, has purchas-ed the stock in trade of a grocery in Yar-mouth, and left town last week to super-intend the same. He intends continuing a branch of the business here.

Mir. McKelvie, agent for the British and Foreign Bible Society, addnessed a large congregation in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

DIGBY.

Digby, Nov. 12.—A quiet wedding took place at Smith's Cove last night when Miss Emma, daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith, of Acaciaville, was united in mar-riage to Spurgeon Weir. The knot was tied by Rev. A. J. Archibald, pastor of the Digby Baptist church. The bride, who was tastefully dressed in cream bril-lighter and corried a howevet of roses. who was tastefully dressed in cream bril-lianteen and carried a bouquet of roses, ferns and sweet peas, was attended by Miss Myrtle Weir, who acted as flower girl. The wedding march was played by Miss Hattie Thomas. The presents were numerous and costly, the groom's present to the bride being a handsome gold watch. The happy couple will reside in Smith's Cove.

The next was a boy named Chute, who fell out of a boat. Mr. Chute was again

this and the village of Albert.
Apohaqui, Kings Co., Nov. 16.—A public temperance meeting was held in the I. O.
F. hall Saturday night, C. W. Weyman in the chair. Addresses by A. C. M. Lawson, Mr. McRae and others. At the close of the meeting a lodge of the I. O. G. T. was formed by Mr. Lawson-or rather the ad our show and would have been drowned only for the prompt manner in which Mr. Chute was again and would not be the distance but rescue to the meeting a lodge of the I. O. G. T. was formed by Mr. Lawson-or rather the ad our show and would receive some recognition from the prospective some recognition f should receive some recognition from the

governmen't. Telephone exchanges are being installed: was crossing the Apohaqui bridge when his horse got frightened. As he attempted to get out of the carriage his foot slipped letting him down rather suddenly au breaking his legt above the ankle. Pearson was called to attend Mr. 1 ster. Bishop Kingdon held confirmation ser-vice in the Church of Ascension in Wed. Telephone exchanges are being installed: Westport, Freeport and Tiverton. Brier and Long Ielands and Digby Neck will soon have an up-to-date telephone exrice. Samuel Gidney, of Mink Cove, has pur-chased the entire stock of the Westport & Digby Telephone Company. Campbell & Baxter, proprietors of.

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Benjamin Sewall.

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PEOPLE THOUGHT TO

ITALIAN MONARCH.

THOUGHT TO BE LOST ARE ALIVE. Of the British steamship Gro, after the vessel had been deserted by crew and passengers. Captain Coleman took the ship's papers. It is supposed that all, with the exception of the three named, perished in the capsialing of the boats in which they left the wreek.

Three Persons Are Now Known to KING'S VACHI MEETS

A Rubber Tale FROM BRAZIL TO CANADA

Down in tropical South America, amid the virgin forests of the Amazon and the Oronoco, the natives are busy gathering pure Para gum to be made into. "Granby" Rubbers for the Canadian people.

It is the dry season now, the time when the trees are "tapped" and the milky juice exudes. The tapping is done in the evening and, as the sun sinks in the west, the woods are alive with the "brown men" at work.

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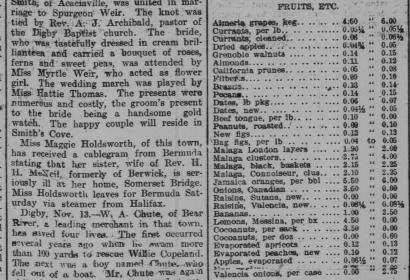
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CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; cohoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddie, \$3.75 to \$4.1; kip-pered herring, 3.75 to 4.00; kippered halfbut, 1.25; lobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.75 to 4.00; oys-ters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.45; oysters, 2s, 2.35 to 2.40. Meats-Corned beed, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2s, 2.66; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pig3 feet, 1s, 1.25; roast beed, 2.15. Fruits-Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.90; peaches, 3s, 2.75; pine apple, sliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plume, 1.60; green gages, 1.65; blueberries, 1.10; raspberries, 1.65 to 1.75; strawberries, 1.65 to 1.75; pumpkin, 1.10; squash, 1.25. General produce-New corn, per doz, 92½c; peas, 90c; new tomatoes, 1.0; string beans, 90c; baked beans, 1.00.



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BUSINESS AND BANKS.

It is stated that one or two banks have ing branches in the lower provinces are withdrawing funds to invest elsewhere, on the plea that better returns are available. Instances are given of men, the na-Ciudad Bolivar, Cano Colorado and Guiria ture of whose business required considerable accommodation, being refused it recently, and being therefore compelled to This action is thought to have been retaliation for the move made by secure long credit elsewhere or curtail Britain and other co

adjudication of the claims ess men in re jects against Venezuela. It is true that gard to the matter, and it appears to be a perfectly reasonable one, is that a bank Trinidad has always been to some extent meeca for South American revolution ought first to look after the business from which it ordinarily derives its profits. ists, when driven from their own country One can understand that there would be and there has perhaps been a suspicion at times opportunities to take larger that arms and ammunition went in be times by way of Trinidad. At all events, profits from other sources; but when a ever since 1882 there has been a differential nds his relations with a bank sud murtax of 30 per cent, on goods going into denly interfered with under such circum-stances he would appear to have fair Venezuela by way of Trinidad, and in May last President Castro closed the three ground for complaint.

Moreover, taking it for all in all, it is ports which were of most importance to bably true that local business pays the trade of Trinidad. Trade between the "hese in these provinces is con- two countries is now almost impossible. ducted for the most part on fairly con- Goods imported into Venezuela now pay servative lines referring of course to the twice as much in duties as under normal nebes of industry and trade conditions, even at the ports which are legitimate bra -and this fact is a pretty sure guarantee not closed.

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needed, and also to make final arrange- retail stores have been erected, at a cost ents for handling the winter traffic at approximating \$1,500,000." The above quotations are from the Winthis port-a traffic which. I think, will be rather heavy, as compared with the past. nipeg Free Press of Thursday last, which There are 48,000 bushels of grain already devotes 16 pages to an illustrated story Cleveland, made a proposition to the city on the way to Halifax, and we expect to of the growth of that city in 1903. The totals, aggregating \$6,000,000, are handle a pretty large lot of it at Halifax, the totals of the estimated cost as de to be shipped by the Allan and perhaps clared in the applications filed at the City

In reply to a question as to the changes Hall for building permits, and the Free Press points out that it is hardly neces sary to say that these figures are under, "More track room is required, the round not over, the mark. rovement or reconstruc The present population of Winnipeg is aid to be 70,000, and the total assessable The road is to be double-tracked to Windsor Junction, and the section to

Last year's building operations in Win-Rockingham is well under way. That nipeg were considered to be large, section will afford a great deal of storage only totalled \$2,500,000, compared with room this winter, and will contribute to \$6,000,000 this year; and the Free Pres a removal of the congestion at the terexpects to see an equally remarkable growth next year over the figures of 1903 We may assume that when the officials

A remarkable fact stated by the Free have completed the work of inspection Press is that during the season of 1902 n Halifax they will come to St. John, there were 13.893.047 bushels more of although it has not yet been stated that wheat inspected at Winnipeg than at Chithe I. C. R. will bring either grain or cago. Of course the business will increase "pretty heavy shipments of other freight" every year, and we can readily conceive

what a great future lies before the Manitoba city

VENEZUELA AND TRINIDAD. In order est in thirty years we The attention of Canadian exporters has of the Ca a couple of paragrap w to the very serious effect profrom the Free Press of Nov. 9, 1872. duced upon the trade of Trinidad by the Speaking first of the population of the inaction of Venezuela. President Castro, fant city, the initial issue of the Free the fighting president of Venezuela, on Press said:-May 28th last, declared the ports of

The population was three hundred in the fall of 1870; and we find it to have increased to seven hundred in the fall of closed against the traders of Trinidad. 1871, or an addition of four hundred per-sons. This first day of November shows a population of fourteen hundred and Great sixty-seven

Farther on in the article we read:-Of these 1,467, we found 1,019 males and 448 temales, a disparity noticeable at first in most western towns, and is here explain d by the fact that few immigrants are accompanied by their families, for whom they first secure a home and then return or send, as well as because so large proportion is made up of young men. Passing to the building operations of

urly completed as to ensure their fitness for occupancy before winter closes in included, of which there are, of stores, dwellings and warehouses of one story, 34; of one and a-half storeys, 33; of two storeys, 56; and of two and a-half storeys, 1. Total, 124-equal to the total number

nerce has of buildings within the same limits one

there may even be a profit in the trans-About a month ago the repu of the Edson Reduction Company, o asking that all the garbage be turned over to his company free at some specified point in the city: they would then erect a plant and dispose of the refuse wit

ccept the and report He

has now submitted his anthusiastic over the prospe property, real and personal, is \$36,273,400. that it would pay the city of Toronto to buy a plant of its own. The garbage, by the Educon system is treated in digeston hermetically sealed, and the products an non-odorous fertilizer. In de-

> The digestors are large steel cylinder The digestors are high provide the second se Double Br Norfelk S building, and are dumped into the top the digestors, which are then sealed as to exclude the air. Steam is the turned into the chamber, and also

the centre pipe, by which the man are "cooked." When thoroughly cooked the con

are emptied into a revolving circular sie he action of which breaks the mass in mall particles, and furthermore, by automatic process, separates foreign automatic process, separates foreign sub-stances such as pieces of tim, etc.) which may have been mixed with the material originally. Having gone through the sieve, the product is conveyed by means of an automatic carrier, to a machine called a precolater, which separates the grease; the residue being fertilizer. The materials are never handled from the time they are durined into the directory until they are dumped into the digestors until they leave the precolaters, when the pro-ces is completed.

cels is completed. I may add that the Cleveland plant is located on the river bank, within 200 feet of one of the largest passenger railway stations in the city, and I certainly failed to detect any foll odor, or nuisance.

The commissioner estimates that a plan large enough for Toronto would cost \$54,-000, or with buildings and land \$70,000, which is not a great sum in comparison with the present annual cost

ing the city's garbage. The commissioner gives nde of material, from stre sweepings to kitchen garbage, and accord ing to his figures there is a net profit from

\$3.87 to \$4.40 per ton. In view of the fact that the quest of an incinerator or some other me

Clothing for Growing Boys.

From the little tot just out of dresses, to the big 17-year-old fellow who can scarcely get trousers long enough to cover his knees-it takes a wide range of styles and sizes to keep up with such a procession, but

we are doing it.

A cute little tot yesterday was trying on one of those Russian suits in red with bloomer trousers for \$4.00 and he was as proud as a peacock when he looked at himself in the mirror. Another boy a little older had one of the sailor suits on at \$6.00.

November 18, 1908.

Over on the other side of the store was a High-school boy putting on a fine big overcoat made of good tough Frieze, welltailored-and it cost only \$6,50.

Double Breasted Suit',	\$2 00 to \$6 00	Russian Suits,		\$3 50 to \$6 00
	2 50 to 6 00	Sailor Suits,	-	75 10 12 00
Norfelk Suits, - Three Piece Suits, -	3 00 to 10 00	Boys' Overcoats,	-	3 75 to 8 50

P. S.-Boys are notoriously hard on trousers, and we have the main seams of all our boys trousers double stitched and taped. Sizes up to 10 years have waist band as well as buttons, 5oc to \$1.75.

Men's Overcoats, Winter Weights,

Ready ! From \$5.00 to \$25.00—and such fine-looking lot you never saw.

- "This will be the banner seller," says a salesman.
- "No, this one will," says another. "Both wrong-here's the star coat," chimes in a third.

And so it goes-all the styles so good that no one can pick the best.

The cardinal principle here is, give the biggest value possible.

Men like it, and pass the news on. We like it, too. Word of mouth advertising is very much to our liking.

Good warm Coats and Stylish, \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Mail Orders.

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ailroad and kept it open for four monthe.

In 1885 the United States, as bound by

policy is reversed, and the rebels are

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MEETING OF CABINET TODAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

sm in the project, but rather becau

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FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS.

COULD SCARCELY EAT.

TWO BOXES OF

MILBURNS

HEART and BERVE

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We have a list of shoppers by mail. If you are not already on it, we would like to have your name added. Hundreds of men from all over the provinces buy their clothing at this store by mail with the most satisfactory results. Suppose you try it, and if what we send you is not satisfactory, you may return it. Samples and information cheerfully furnished upon request.



yield satisfactory returns from year to year. At all events, there has been no complaint on that score. The annua ents are inversibly cheerful read ing for the stockholders.

Doubtless the force of this argument is realized by most of the banks, as it is not stated that all of them are giving not stated that all of them are giving cause for complaint on the ground set forth in the first paragraph of this ar-ticle. Fortunately there is no lack of banking facilities in the large centres, al-though one may readily understand that a refusal to loan under ordinary condi-tions in a small community, where there ing treaties:were perhaps only one or at most two branch banks, might cause some degree

of embarramment. In or a 14 . il

ENTHUSIASM IN HALIFAX.

The Halifax Chronicle anticipates a great future for that city in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, which, however, it does not recognize by that name. The National Trans-conti-nental Railway is the name given by the Halifax paper. The appropriateness of great future for that city in connection Halifax paper. The appropriateness of the term "national" is open to question, nce the G. T. P. is not a national work; but of course if the name Grand Trunk calls up visions of Portland nobody will object if a Halifax paper soothes itself customens. with a little fiction. The Chronicle's enthusiasm is great. It says:

We have all clearly realized for a long time past what we have missed in not having the C. P. R. with and of us. The N. T. R. will be an even greater venture than the C. P. R.; and we have only to stand by the government to secure it. Not only that, but, with it here, the C. P. R. will be compelled to come in also. And together with these two great new railway corporations at work for our de-velopment we shall still have the I. C. A.; extended to Montreal as it has been by the present government, ready to be extended still farther west at the oppor-tune moment. Never before in all our history has such a magnificent opportu-nity been afforded us. extended to Montreal as it has be

If the Chronicle is a prophet, and Halifax is to enjoy the great development which it foreshadows, St. John, with a an even greater growwest, should enjoy people will not go into ecstasies until they snow whether the line from Quebec to Moncton is to be constructed. The send ing out of a surveying party is not nearly so important as the report of the survey and the beginning of actual work. Besides. Hon. Mr. Fielding was in Halifax the decree of President Castro. on Saturday, and the Chronicle would naturally like to serve up something nice

Saturday's Herald says:

as well.'

"Mr. Fielding informed a Herald man

able grain at Halifax this year for ship

Mr. Tiffin said to the same paper:

ment to England, and there would be

forwarded a protest to the Colonial Office Coming back to the Winnipeg of today, and has also asked for the aid of ne finds in Thursday's issue of the Free with which its trade is carrie Halifax has already joined in a pro test. New York is also interested, for ts have a large trade with

Trinidad. The New York Evening Post sale. They are offered at gives the following very clear statemen for a limited time only. This is simpl of the conditions, which certainly call for prairie land in the city limits. me action, the more so that Castro's

ourse is said to be in violation of exist Over 100 large buildings for who and retail trade were erected this year Private The commerce between Trinidad and The commerce between Trinidad and Venezuela is known as the transchipment trade, that is, the merchandise and food-stuffs bought in New York by Trinidad merchants are shipped to Port of Spain, the capital of the island, and are then transshipped by British merchants in small vessels trading between Trinidad and what are known as the "ports of Oc-cidente," the very ports that President Castro has closed. During the five years from 1897 to 1901 this trade averaged more than \$2,500.000 annually (exclusive of bul-\$15.000 de the city. A n mtskints ndustria howing in the city The Ca fic railway is constructing repair shops that on completed \$1 500 000. There of \$50,000. The Canadian Northern Rail way is also making an expenditure of \$100; 000 on round-house and yard improv Four mlendid new school build ents.

and the condition of their analysis it fl cted in the practical cessation of the ex-port businers between this port and Trini dad. A dozen large New York firms are suffering from the embargo, as Trinidad for years has drawn liberally upon this market for supplies for her Venezuelan erected during the year. From the above general states will be rity of heen said

It is probable that the Venezu with inthusiasm of what suffering quite as much as the merchant of Trinidad. In the republic there are large number of small merchants unable pete with the large imp because they have nother the capital not the credit to obtain direct importation of the comparatively small quantity of good they consume. For generations such me when a chants have purchased their was Trinidad or other West Indian isla sed their wares reasonable prices which there obta se and potency of which they dreamed and by this means have been able to con pete with their more powerful rivals, thus adding to the general wealth and revenue the years before a railway made possib the development of that region.

In the ports of the Occidente the vol In the ports of the Occidente the vor-ume of trade lies in the hands of the small me chant, and he has bought liberally dry goods, merchandise, and foodstuffs, such as beef, pork, lard, flour, etc. Light-draught river boats, built for the purpose by Trinidad merchants, have plied the var-ious streams that make up the delta of THE GARBAGE QUESTION. no Orange street dump in t There ning of garbage. And yet th

by Trinidad merchants, have piled the var-ious streams that make up the delta of the Orinoco River, carrying merchandise down to the sea uvelyar and bringing balata, a species of guin, and other pro-ducts of the tropics. The cattle business between Trinidad and the Orinoco, upon which the merchand are deconder for its Dr. Wood's which Trinidad mainly depends for its meat supply, was a great source of rev-enue to the Venezuelans, but this, as well as all other trade, has been wiped out by

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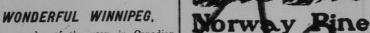
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HALIFAX WINTER PORT TRADE. The wonder of the year, in Canadia development, has been the growth of the The visit of Hon. Mr. Fielding and the general manager and other officials of th ity of Winnipeg, which this year is I. C. R. to Halifax, to provide the terpending no less than \$6,000,000 in new milding minal facilities and provide for improve-

ments, indicates that the I. C. R. will "The 1903 expenditure will exceed \$6.000, provide a considerable amount of freight 000." for the steamers at that port this winter

It stop months 1.126 dwelling he "In nine pleasant t were erected, at a cost of \$2,611,455." "Sixty-five retail stores were ere last night that there would be consider during the season.

"Winnipeg spent \$175,000 on building for religious and educational purposes i

pretty heavy shipments of other freight NORWAY PINE ST prise I found speen of be without it "Sixty-two thousand dollars worth cut stone from local quarries was used in "We are here looking over the termi Winnipeg buildings this year.' tle, and I car nal facilities to find what requires to be "No less than fifty warehouses, factor Hone, or rather what is most urgently banks and office blocks, and sixty-five new

ered by the St. John city council, the experience of Cleveland is well worthy of ion. St. John would not want nearly so expensive a plant as Toronto and might not want this particular plan at all. but there is no danger of the cou cil being overloaded with information

THE MONTREAL DELEGATION

The unfortunate event which prevented the St John delegation from having dietenice with Sir Thoma essy entited not have been foresom and the people of St. John will sympa thize with Sir Thiomas in his bereave

week it would not Under the orcams be expected that the delegation would rement could be made with them. We may take it for granted, however, that the on of the St. John delegation with nen will have a good effect. man comes to St ent will be made which

his personal finances won't longer stand or his giving so much time to the furth adian Pacific pent \$26,000 of my own in enlisting pub Thorme and Robertson, Ho Heart Palpitated. that his company, while it would not undertake to construct wharves, would be giad to co-operate with the city council to the end that the necessary facilities should

be provided. While it is true that there is no time to ose, and that if we are to have additional enths for 1904. there must be promp ntil Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has had fair opportunity to discuss the whole meation with the city council It is of course taken for granted that

he will come to St. John at as early



A New York paper pecalls the fact that the United States rent from th Roosevel for Co

s the An death. My not I woll almost choice to death. I wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOL UP, and to my sur edy relief. I would if it cost \$1.00 a botmmend it to everyons The rebels set five to the town and flee

but the Americans fought the flames. The

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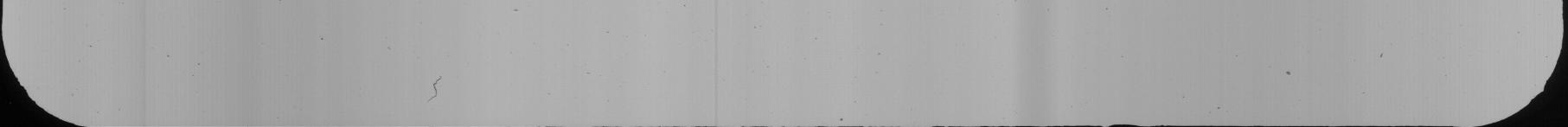
> touring Japan with her two daughters, the Ladies Eileen and Ruby Elliott, and Captain Bell, A. D. C., returned to Ottawa this afternoor but this is \$13,-

The city council vater rates. This will mean an aggregat owering of \$13,000 a year in taxatio

NOTE AND COMMENT

situation and previous negotia The Countess of Minto; who has been he last visited St. John.

I had used hal cel better. Two boxes of me and I have been Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills an 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers of THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim Ited. take possession and get ahead of us."



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

the Old Country.

WINTER PORT

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Evangelistic services will be held in Cen-tenary church every evening this week.

Mrs. Baizley acknowledges the following donations to memorial monument fund: J. C. Burpee, Sheffield, Henry Maher, St. John, \$1 each.

The Canadian Drug Company's new building in Mill street will probably be ready for occupancy about the first of De-

The general offices of Manchester Rob-ertson Allison, Limited, have been re-moved (temporally) to the rear of the carpet department, ground floor, entrance on German street.

One of the new fire alarm boxes has n installed at Elgin and Victoria eets, North End. It will be No. 131 the key has been given to George

bout thirty of the friends of Mr. and Alexander Johnston, of No. 55 Rich-id street, assembled at their home ursday evening on the occasion of the itieth anniversary of their wedding. A very pleasant evening was spent.

The immigration authorities expect 50, The immigration authorities expect or, 000 immigrants this season, as against 38,000 last season. They base their esti-mate on information received from head-quarters. An addition is to be made to the immigration buildings as soon as pos-sible.—Halifax Herald.

The Nova Scotia branch of the Cana-dian Manufacturers' Association has de-cided on the appointment of a committee to keep a close watch on labor legislation introduced in the local house in antici-pation of measures of a harmful nature being introduced.—Chronicle.

A. B. Etter, of Amherst, has sold to J Rupert Coates, Napan, the yearling filly Francavalla, by Roberval, 2.20, dam Francos P., 2.28 1-8, and the Crydesdale yearl-ing by Prince of Annicks. This yearling was a prize winner at the last provincia exhibition in Halifax.

Messrs. Murchie & Sons and Frank Todd, of St. Stephen, George McKean and N. H. Murchie, of this city, have entered into a partnership to operate dur-ing the coming winter on the Hale & Murchie lands on the headwaters of the Tobique. They will cut about six mil-

Stocks of N. B. and N. S. spruce and pine deals at Liverpool and near-by ports except Manchester on Oct. 31 were 9,620 standards, compared with 20,930 a year before and 13,640 two years before. stocks at Manchester, however, were larger, being 21,180 standards. The market is without any notable change.

Miss Kelly, the smallpox patient, in progressing well towards recovery. During last week eight marriages and one births were recorded in the

caty. The police are on the lookout for Sea-man Walter John Perrig, a deserter from H. M. S. Pallas.

The New Freeman appeared Saturday enlarged by eight additional columns, which enlargement is rendered necessary by its steadily increasing business.

The imports of coal from the maritime provinces to Montreal will be somewhat over a million tons this year. The steam-ers engaged in the trade have made over three hundred trips.

St. Stephen people are hopeful of secur-ing the new depot which the C. P. R. has been threatening to build over there, the railway people-having requested property holders at the lower end of Water street to name prices at which they will sell.

Thinteen burial permits were issued last week by the board of health as tollows: Pneumonia, three; consumption, two; hemiflegia, meningitis, erysipelas, appen-dicitis, senile decay, choiera infantum, olation of heart, pernicious anaemia, one coah each.

The first death in Cape Breton from

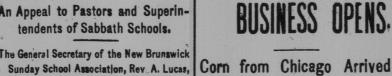
mallhox occurred yesterday at Beaver's Cove, the victim being Miss Christina Mc-Mullen, of that place. The doceased was twenty years of age, and had been ill for some time.-Sydney Record.

The N. B. Telephone Company and the Union Telephone Company have both completed the extension of their respec-tive lines to Grand Falls, which is now in telephone communication with St. John and intermediate towns and vil-

Mrs. W. T. L. Reed, the Doweyite deaconess, has returned from her trip to New York. Flood Reed, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. L.

Reed, expects to leave in a few days for Zion City, where he will make his future home.—Fredericton Gleaner.

1 The Freight Handlers' Union has elect-ed Michael Driscoll, president; Charles Mitchell, vice-president; Peter C. Shar-key, recording secretary; George Corbett, financial secretary; Alex. Wallace, trea-surer; Michael Driscoll, P. C. Sharkey, D. W. Daley and James McMasters, grie-vance committee



Sunday School Association, Rev. A. Lucas, Publishes an Open Letter to Urge the Ob-Saturday for Shipment to ject of Next Sunday's Work.

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY,

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,-Among the efforts of the modern Sunday school system to form character aright is that of the temperance depart-ment known as the Sunday School Tem-

ment known as the Sunday School Tem-perance Army. It is an effort to clench and make permanent the teachings of the four temperance lessons of each year pro-vided by the international lesson system. But Sunday school associations join your hands with the W. C. T. U in specializing Nov. 22 as world's temperance Sunday. By letters, newspaper articles, convention addresses and any means within its reach it asks superintendents to make a special Sunday school session to make a special Sunday school session on that day, emphasizing the temperance lesson introducing the pledges against in-

toxicating drink, tobacco and profan Copies of a printed programme can be obtained from Mr. T. H. Bullock, 183 Germain street, St. John, who is the pro-vincial superintendent of this work for New Brunswick. Mottoes around the school room, festoons of the red, white

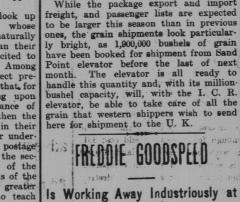
and blue, cards containing names already signed, will aid the work that day. It is the wish of the Sunday school association that no superintendent or teacher will fail to make the most of his own oppor

fail to make the most of his own oppor-tunity on the 22nd. But these voluntary workers look up for leadership to their pastors whose mental and religious outlook is naturally supposed to be much broader than their own. All pastors are hereby solicited to preach that day on this subject. Among the many phases which the subject pre-sents will they specially bear on that, for the children and youth, pressing upon their congregations the importance of such work in the home to strengthen the hands of Sunday school workers in their effort. If any pastor lacks a clear under-standing of the school work, a postage stamp to either Mrs. Bullock, or the sec-retary will quickly bring a copy of the "plan of work." Let us as friends of the children, and as foundars of a greater nation in the future all unite to teach our best on November 22. AQUILA LUCAS, General Scenatary

AQUILA LUCAS,

General Secretary, Sussex, N.

A FREDERICTON VIEW



Gospel Temperance Meet ng

Life of St. John Doctor Ended in Phœnix, Arizona. He Passed Away Saturday While Visiting

DR. J. A. E. STEEVES DEAD

the South for Benefit of His Health-Had Been Married Only Six Weeks.

With profound regret the word reached the city Saturday night announcing the death of Dr. J. A. E. Steeves, which took place Saturday morning at Phoenix, Ari-zona, the cause being heart trouble. Just six weeks ago Saturday the late Dr. Steeves was wedded to Miss Murphy, the former matron of the Provincial Luna-tic Asylum and later of the Rothesay Col-leve. **BIG GRAIN CONTRACT.**

Nearly Two Million Bushels Have Already Been Booked for the Elevator at Sand Point for Shipment

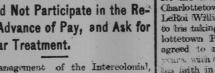
lege. Being in all health Dr. Steeves with his bride left for San 'Antonio, Texas, where he intended spending the winter. He was there only a short time when he was forced to leave on account of yellow fever breaking out in the place. He and Mrs. Steeves then went to Phoenix, Arizona, where he died as announced Before the End of December. The winter port business for the se

Ine winter port business for the sea-son 1903-04 was opened at Sand Point on Saturday, when a C. P. R. special brought in 12 cars loaded with corn, from Chicago via Owen Sound. The elevator will be put in operation and the corn will be stored awaiting where he died as announced. Dr. Steeves had been in poor health for or, succeves had been in poor health for some time past but his early death was un-looked for by his very many friends. He leaves his wife, mother, two sisters—Miss Lottie and Mrs. R. J. Haughton, of West Medford (Mass.) Dr. Harry Steeves, of Fredericton, is a brother. He was forty-two property of are and as a physician shipment to the mother country. The Donaldson line steamer Concordia, from Glasgow November 7; and the C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain, from Liverpool November 10, should be putting in an ap-pearance the last of the week, when wintwo years of age and as a physic canked among the leading ones in terport work will commence in earnest. The package freight will commence to ar-rive this week and the C. P. R. have things about ready to handle it and other freight in a better manner than ever beprovinces as an expert on nervous cases He was a son of the late Dr. J. T. Steeves,

He was a con of the late Dr. J. T. Steeves, and for a numbes of years was assistant to his father who was superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. On the death of his father, he took charge of the institution until the appointment of Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington. He then opened an office in the city and had a large prac-tice, not only in the city but throughout the provinces. He was educated at Mount Allison, afterwards at the U. N. B., where he fore. While the package export and import

He was educated at Mount Allison, afterwards at the U. N. B., where he took his B. A. He then went to Belle-vue Hospital, New York, from which he graduated. He had a very large circle of fuends and was one of the earliest mem-bers of the Union Club.

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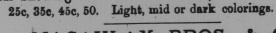
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Deputy-Sheriff Rankine has returned incom Dorchester, where on Tusseday he suffly placed in the peritentiary Joseph Carr and Gibert Lauchner, who have been sentenced to serve three years each. Carr was given his term in pricon for thefit, and escaping from the G. P. gang who were working in Rockwood Park. Lauchner is to serve his term for theft.

MAY NOMINATE DERNEN.

Trades and Labor Cil Also Cen-sure the Bapers.

At the regulated Friday night in ad Labor Configuration of delegates

On Saturday afternioon Joseph Agnew quit work on the house being built above the barracks for the sergeant-major, and left for home, talking his tools. After eating a hasty supper he hurried out of his house on Westmonland street shortly before 6 o'clock, and has not been seen of

since.-Fredericton Gleaner On Thursday next the St. On Thursday, next the St. John stock-holders of the St. Martins Railway and the press will be invited to take a thip over the road. On arrival at St. Martins the guests will be dined at Kennedy's Hotel and afterwards given a drive about the village. Those going will leave here on the 7 a. m. train and return in the afternoon on the G. P. express.

The Grand Union Hotel management is awaiting permission from the board of health to resume business. The building has been thoroughly fumigated and every-body in the premises is in excellent health. A meeting of the board of health was held yesterday afternoon and it was de-cided not to release the botel from quar-antine yet, on account of the vaccination not yet taking on all of the inmates.

Scammell Bros., New York, on Saturday scamment isroit, New York of saturday announced the chartens of no less than six vessels to bring coal from New York to St. John. The following are named, and each will receive sevenby cents per ton: Schooner Viola, 124 tons; register; schooner Walter Miller, 124 tons; schooner Fundier, 100 tons; acheomer Thusden. Fraulein, 149 tons; schooner Thistle. 123 tons; schooner Tay, 125 tons, and schooner Avr. 121 ton

At Chubb's Corner Saturday Auctionee At Chubb's Corner Saturday Auctioneer Potts withdrew seventy shares of Port-land Rolling. Mill stock at minety-four. (Auctioneer Lantalum sold the David F. Taylor property in Fairville to Henry Sul-livan for \$1,730. He sold three school four per cent bonds, \$500 each, of district No 2, Lancaster, twenty years to run, at par The leasehold property in Millidgevill avenue was withdrawn at \$395, and th Lakeside House and premises at Spruce Lake at \$890. Auctioneer Gerow sold the lea-chold land and premises belonging to the estate of the late Catherine Mc-Carthy, Erin street, to J. J. Porter for

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Thinks St. John is Asking Too Much peen pledged and about \$16,000 collected of the \$100,000 Rev. Dr. Trotter has started to raise for Acadia, \$37,000 has been secured in \$1,000 pledges.

The handsome new Catholic church, The handsome new Catholic church, dedicated at Melrose, Westmorland founty, on the 11th inst., cost n the vicinity of \$6,000 and there only remains a debt of about \$1,800 on it. The silver collections taken at the dedication ser-vice amounted to \$220.71. The church is a credit to the parish.

In the Alms House Saturday, Miss Isat bella Breen, who, with her brother and sisters, was removed to the institution a couple of weeks ago from their home in Brussels street, died. The woman's death

Brussels street, died. The woman's death was due to droppy. She will be buried to-day. The other members of the family are reported well. The office staff of T. H. Estabrooks on Saturday presented to their felow clerk, Aubrey Grothers, a gold watch, and fob as a mark of their esteem. Herman Sul-livan made the presentation. Mr. Crothers left Saturday night for Cranbrook (B.C.), where he will join his uncles, Crothers where he will join his uncles, Crother Bros., who are in the lumbering business there. Crothers Bros. formerly were in the same line of business at Gagetown

(N. B.)

Attorney-General Pugeley has taken action in regard to the Orange street dump. It will be remembered that the grand jury at the recent session of the grand jury at the recent ecssion of the county court at which Judge Forbes cen-sured the board of health for inaction in reference to the dump, submitted a pre-sentment condemning the dump and re-ferring the subject to the attorney-general and recommending an incinerator for the humanic of carbidge

burning of garbage.

John W. Love and Mrs. Mary L. Love John W. Love and Mrs. Mary L. Love, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Jane J. Bur-rill, of Yarmouth, N. S.; Ansel B. Crosby, and Mrs. Annie B. Crosby, of Cape For-cher (N.S.), have applied for incorpora-tion to acquire the summer resort and hotel business carried on at Cape For-cher under the title of Crosby and Love, and carry on a summer resort and hotel business under the title of the Markland Company Limited, with a capital stock of \$25,000. of \$25,000

Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin will close their successful tour of the west under the management of C. B. Dilling-ham. The combination was originally made for a summer engagement in San Francisco, but this proved so successful it was continued, and visits were made to all the principal cities between the Pacific coast and Chicago. Mr. Miller has been playing almost continually for a year, and after a week in Buffalo will take a rest. after a week in Buffalo will take a rest. It is probable that Mr. Dillingham will present him in a new play early in the coming ytar. Mis Anglin is to come to Canada for a fortnight and then expects to go abroad.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

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from Federal Government. While the people of New Brunswick

among those whom he saw was Fred Goodspeed. The boy prisoner had been hard at work learning his grade as a storm

While the people of New Brunswick sympathize with the efforts which St. John has made in the past for the win-ter traffic and would be glad to see further improvements made there, yet we think they are not prepared to support a demand that the entire cost in the fu-ture shall be borne by the dominion .St. John's strongest claim to public sym-pathy has been that she has been ready to help herself and her people will now

pathy has been that she has been ready to help herself and her people will now make a great mistake if they say they will do no more. There are many se-tions of New Brunswick which requires wharves and other improvements, fairly chargeable to the federal government, and these must have attention. In so far as general expenditure is concerned the gov-erment has always been prepared to meet their share. The commercial metrop-olis should be more modest in its de-mands, and should offer to build the wharves if the dominion government will do the dredging. The provincial govern-ment has already assented to a willingness to assist, and it seems to us that the work should be carried on with the joint as-Union Hall, North End, was well fille

should be carried on with the joint as sistance of the provincial and dominion governments, the city, which will be more largely benefited, paying the larger part of the cost.—Fredericton Gleaner.

PREMIER TWEEDIE'S HAT

Was Sat Upon by a Stalwart Voter of Westmorland.

Premier Tweedie wore a borrowed silk at when he opened the Moncton Hospi al. He arrived in Moncton with an \$ silk hat, which he wore when he ente up-town barber shop, and carefully

placed it on a chair before submitting him self to the barber. While the latter wa at work a mountaineer arrived and sat As he did so there was a tremendous re-port, and he looked up in utter amaze-ment. The \$8 silk hat had collapsed like a Tory election canard. The barber, look ing at the mountaineer in utter amaz

ment, rebuked him for his careles-ness, but the latter responded: "I don't want any of your sass." The premier, hearing this reply, thought it was one of those mo-ments when silence is golden. He departed in silence, leaving the ruins of his chapeau as a cushion, and appeared at the hospital opening in borrowed head gear.-Monctor Transcript.

Concerning Smallpox.

Two cases of a mild type of smallpox were discovered on Friday in the home of a family named Martaise, at Whitney Pier. The inmates and those sick were immediately removed to the infectious

sease hospital and the house thorough umigated .- Sydney Post. Dr. Woodcock, of the Bangor (Me. board of health, informed the Commercia Friday that not a single new case mallpox has been reported within the past four days. He says that during the past few days the health authorities "cleaned up" 17 houses where there een cases of the disease and which ha All of these under quarantine. dwellings are subjected to the customan

Sand Point Preparations.

A committee of the common council having to do with the matter of gean house in Nos. 3 and 4 sheds, met at Sand oirst vesterday. An offer was received from G

is was accepted. The gear houses are to be located in

pay, because, partly, of the augmented eve Lauchner is to serve his term for theft. While at the prison the deputy-sheriff spent a short time looking about, and of living, the sleeping car conductors ar now asking that the same measure b meted out to them.

The Intercolonial sleeping managed on precisely the same lines as the Pullman; yet while the Pullman conduct outer. He was pleased to see the sherif, who told him to work faithfully at the trade, so when his four years' term was up he will be able to start life anew with ors get pay ranging from \$70 to \$100 month, the Intercaloniai month, the Intercoloniai men get, for ex-actly the same work, only from \$40 to \$65 a month. That is, the Intercolonial con-ductor finishes at the top of his profession a good trade to back him up. The fellow said that was the intention. Rankine says the officials at the priso speak in the most favorable manner of th

speak in the most ravorable manner of the prisoner. They say they have no trouble with him, and he is most industrious. The sheriff says the boy's conduct, was good while in the county jail here.

this an anjustice. The cost of living has gone up for them as well as for other peo-ple; and yet their pay is kept at a figure very much lower than the same sort of officials running on the Grand Trunk rain-way and the American lines receive. A minor point of complaint with them is that, when a conductor is compelled to "double" out to oblige another conductor -that is take the other conductor a run

Sunday afternoon to hear an able ad-dress on temperance delivered by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. P., of the Sons of Temperance. Mrs. C. Johnson very ably presided at the organ and led the Sunday aiternoon to hear an able address on temperance delivered by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. P., of the Sons of Temperance. Mrs. C. Johnson very ably presided at the organ and led the singing exercises, which were heartily en-tered into by the audience. Johm Law presided and briefly address-ed the audience on the good work being done by the W. C. T. Union, and extend-di nvitations to any who wished to join the kindred associations, illustrating scenes he witnessed Saturday evening caused through drink. Rev. Mr. Hamilton based his address on three heads, taking his text from Ne-hemiah vi: "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down." He com-pared the liquor traffic to the energy that Nehemiah met with in building the walk around the temple. The liquor traffic, he said, is the greatest enemy to prosperity and everything that is good. His fillus-trations of the enormity of the drink. Curse held the closest attention of this auditors. A quintette by four little girls and a by was beautifully rendered, under in structions, and led by Mrs. Johnson, who played the accompaniments. The meet-ing closed with the singing of Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me, and the benediction.

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Anutior Capa Breton Coal Find.

ly engaged the services of a diamond draft to blove for water in the morth end of the grown, and at a depth of 500 feet a valu-able seam of coal was discovered. The-seam is said to be seven feet thick and is on the property of the Port Hood Coal Company. A Cape Breton paper, in re-forming to the same, says: "The discovery Another case of smallpox developed in town yesterda. A young man named Dil lon. who came here any Sydney Mine about three weeks ago. Was from ill, and the case was decided as smallpox. ng to the same, says: new seam makes the pro most extensive and valuable in tia, and ensures the permanent establish removed to the infectious diseases hosp tal this afternoon, and the McKenzie fun

Berlin, Nov. 15-A bulletin issued day from the new palace a Potsdam,

the Emperor nealed and that says the wound is nearly

TO CUPE A COLD IN OVE DAY. The gear houses are to be bounded in the ends of the freight sheds, between the big doors, that in No. 3 to be at the western end of the shed, and in No. 4 at the eastern end. Mr. Mayes will begin

r that if the Charlottetown hote would manage a chain of hotels in

manitime provinces. Among those inter-ested in the new hotel venture are Mayor Warburton, George E. Hughes, M. L. A.; Warburton, George E. Hughes, M. L. A.; Horace Haszard, Benjamin Heartz, James Paton, L. L. Beer, Walter Mathieson S. W. Crabbe, John Newson, A. Horne, D. O'M, Reddin, B. C. Prowse, W. W. Ckarke, F. Perkins, W. W. Stanley, A. E. Ings, G. L. Longworth and Col. Stewart Mr. Walks, who was seen by the Record

Naturally, the Intercolonial men think resterday, in reterence to the above, atab

hat the object of the Charlottetown hote heme was to further the interests of the Good hotel accommodation was to attract tourists, and he considered P. E. Island an ideal resort .-- Sydney Record,

Portland Me. Nov. 14.-Charles Ear

Portland, Me., Nov. 14.—Charles Enr.³⁷. of Westville (N. S.), came here last ght and found his son and another boywho had run away from home. They boys had been found by the Portland fficers and were held for the arrival / young Emery's father. The Emery bohad got into some little scrape in his dive town and thought that it was bet for him to make himself scarce for while bui his father learned of his appearance and traced his son to Portad. When the talked with him in last night Mr. Emery assured him of his icars of trouble and punishment home for his boyish escapade were ill unded and con-vinced him that it was best thing for him to decide to rety to the paternal home. So the boys for to the theatre with Mr. Emery last ening and took the midnight train for ywa Scotia. becoming traveling suit of blue cloth, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

BUSINES NOTES.

S. C. Stewart, dery and crockery dea

Maxwell. B. K. Lisson, o Jeffrey (N. B.), has sold his general sfor and blacksmith business to Wm. Gregory

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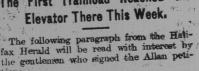
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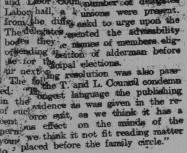
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"Twenty carloads of grain arrived in the city Wednesday, the first consignment for shipment since the section of the eleva-tor. The elevation was inspected Wednes-day by railway officials, and was found to be in good order and ready for the recep-tion of grain." There is an yet no information as to whether any compared with the brought over

whether any grain will be brought over the I. C. R. to St. John.

Two drops of camphor on your tooth brush will give your month the freshest, cleannest feeling imaginable, will make your gums rosy, and absolutely prevent any-thing like cold sores or affections of your







r. C. hartey, of this city. Infiniteducity after the ceremony the guests repaired to the new home of the young couple, where a bountiful cepast was served. A large number of guest was served. A large number of guest was served. A large number of guest was served, a large number of guest was served. A large number of guest was served was served. A large number of guest was served was served. A large number of guest was served was served was served. A large number of guest was served was served was served was served. A large number of guest was served was ser The town council of Port Hood recen y engaged the services of a diamond dri Another Case in Glace Bay.

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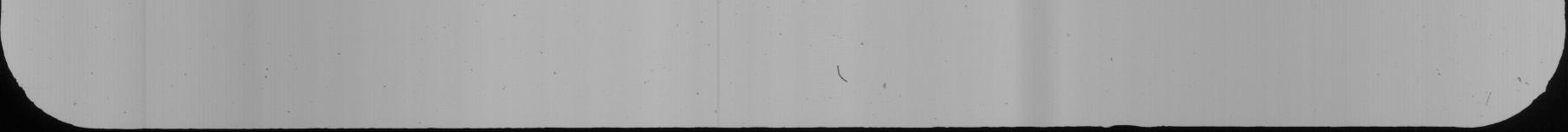
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He has been living at the house James McKenzie, Union street. Dixon w

Edward Nickerson, of this flown, picked up, Monday morning, a stick of dynamic and took it home to thaw up out. While holding the dynamics in this hands, it slip-ped from his grasp and ded on the stove, which was red hot. An applosion resulted, which tore off the unfortunate man's left hand at the wrist.-Livenpool (N. S.) Ad-vance

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Mayes for the building of the two houses for between \$1,000 and \$1,100, and the Emperor has been per freely since yes



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1003.



Subject by Rev. B. N. Nobles.

Mark, xiv-42: "Lo, he that betrayeth Me is at hand."

It is night. The first full moon of Indian spring sheds her pale light o'er all the heavens, but clouds and darkness enshroud the land of promise as though they would hide from heaven this awful sin of earth. By the way of one of the eastern gates of the Holy City, a little company of twelve men has come. Down into the valley of Kedron and upward along Mount Olivet they take their way. One of the twelve is Jesus, the others are His disciples. At Gethsemane they halt; and Jesus, taking with Him Peter, James and John, enters. Withdrawing a stone's throw from them He bows prostrate on the ground and prays. Before Him stands the cross, from the torture of which His sensitive nature shrinks. He has the opportunity to escape, but He will not. He had power to humble He could not save others, and so He will not save Himself. If ever and grieve Him, it is for you Jesus takes His way this dark night down Satan strove for conquest he did that night. What a struggle it was! Olivet and onward to the cross. Himself he cannot save and save others, His sweat was as great drops of blood falling to the ground! What anguish! What mystery of suffering. But at last He comes forth from ment of Him? the conflict victor. He will drink the cup; He will endure the cross: 'to the end that men may see the appalling sinfulness of sin and how truly the Father loves and how truly the Son loves; and in the vision be won unto repentance whereby may be forgiven and brought back to God and heaven. Calm in the strength of a noble purpose Jesus now stands beside His sleeping companion

But look, what is that He sees yonder in the darkness? The flicker of torches, the flash of lanterns—a company of men comes over Kedron. Listen: the tramp of men, subdued conversation, the clang of armor, the clash of swords—armed soldiers come. Jesus is not surprised: He understands it all; His hour has come. So He rouses His disciples from their heavy sleep: "Rise, let us go; lo, he that betrayeth me is at hand." And as they go from the garden and move down the road to meet the crowd; lo, Judas, and with him a company of priests, elders, soldiers and

See Judas coming toward our Lord. A few hours before he had been at the supper table with Jesus and the other disciples when they ate the Passover meal. After eating he had gone out and taken his way to the room where the priests and elders had eaten their paschal lamb. Some days before he had met these men and they had agreed with him to give thirty pieces of silver if, some day before the Passover week was caded and when no crowd was around to make a tumult, he would deliver Jeus into their hands. During the supper Satan entered into the man, so John says, and Judas determined to accomplish at once the betrayal for which he had been seeking a convenient time. "Now's the time," I can fancy I heir him say, "Now's the time, directly He and His disciples will going out unto that old retreat of His—the Garden of Gethsemane. these ere will be no one about in that quiet place tonight. If you are ready ill conduct you to Him." "But what shall we do with Him when die conduct you to Him. But what shall we do min hope is and it him," says one of the priests; and another says: "Our only hope a doge at 4 more quickly, call an early meeting of the Sanhidrin and condemn a doge at 4 more her take Him to Pilate to be sentenced and rush the affair through a doge at 4 more people gather in the morning." Then another speaks and says:

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now the word has free course and is being glorified to the ends of the WONDERFUL GROWTH earth in the amelioration of the condition of men at large, and in the salvation of such as believe and obey. And by naught save the Christlike spirit of love and kindness has this condition of things been hastened on. We glory in the religious and social institutions of Christian lands-

The Betrayal of Jesus by Judas-Lessons Drawn from This their philanthropic and missionary enterprises; their industrial reforms and scientific discoveries and inventions which distinguish them among the nations of earth. These are the offspring of the religion that bear the name of Christ and only in the spirit of love and friendship have the been begotten and brought forth. Insofar as the sword-the world power -has been called into service in their regard, it has wrought more ill than good; hindered rather than helped. And whatever further advancement and triumph awaits our Lord's cause must be achieved not by the sword but by love, manifested by His followers in all relations of life. Would

Just a word: Brothers, look once again upon the scene. The cords have been tied—Jesus is a prisoner—they lead Him away. Behold Him as He goes forth to meet rejection and scouraging, and in the morning, the cross. Behold Him, the innocent, the undefiled, the best friend man ever had, the only begotten Son of God, going forth in this way over Kedron to sorrow and suffering, and know it is for your sake and mine, as well as for others, that He submits. You who love Him, you who reject Him



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Berwick, Me., Nov. 15.—The post office here was broken into during the night, the safe blown open and postage stamps valued at \$800 together with \$20 in cash stolen

A family living above the post office C. G. Polleys, manager of the Imperial Coal Company at Beenville, near Coal Branch, Kent county, paid a visit to the nine vesterday. He went in from Adams-ville, nearly three miles on the construc-tion train, the rails having been laid for heard the explosion, but were so fright-ened that they did not make any investi-gation until 7 o'clock, by which time the

them a hanner, nonkey wrench, two dhisels and a quantity of soap which they had used in scaling the door of the safe when they inserted the explosive.

WHY JUDGE ALVERSTONE GAVE HIS DECISION

OF CANADIAN WEST.

E. B. Eddy Predicts Great Things for That Section.

In Four Years There Will Be as Many People West of Fort William as East of It -- New Companies Incorporated-School Teachers at Parliament Buildings.

Qttawa, Nov. 13—(Special)—The visiting Toronto public school officens inspected the parliament buildings today. In the house of commons they were addressed by Hon. R. W. Scott, secreary of state, who bade them a hearty welcome, and narrat-ed the circumstances under which Ottawa was chosen as the corrict of Canada. was chosen as the capital of Canada. Today being the anniversary of the bat-tle of Windmill Point, Mr. Scott told the the of Windmill Point, Mr. Scott told the story of the repulse of the American in-vasion, which he witnessed as a spectator. John W. Love and Mrs. Mary L. Love, of Nashville (Tenn.), Mrs. Jane J. Burrill, of Yammouth (N. S.), Ansel B. Crosby, and Mrs. Annie Crosby, of Cape Forcher (N. S.), have been incorporated to acquire the hotel and summer resort business now carried on at Cape Forcher, under the title of Crosby and Love, and to carry on a summer resort and hotel business under the title of the Markland Company (Ltd.) with a capital stock of \$25,000. Incorporation by Canadian letters pa-tent has been granted to Lawrence Fulton, Braine, of Newark (N. J.), J. Harry Fred-man, and David Mulhfeldor, of Albany (N. Y.), and W. W. Neare and C. L. Dunbar, of Guelph (Ont.), for the Continuous Rail Joint Company, of Canada. They propose

and Shipments Expected by Dec. Joint Company, of Canada. They propose to manufacture and deal in iron, steel and other metals and railway appliances.

The Canadian Tag and Label Printing Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$20,000, to print labels to be at-tached to manufactured goods. Robert Miller Jaffray, of Chicago, is one of the that distance. About a mile of the road yet remains to be graded and Mr. Pol-eys is confident that it will be ready for ling coal by the first of December; if

The H. Sims Company, shirt and collar manufacturers, of Montreal, have been formed into a limited limitaty company. he first sod was turned on the 21st of eptember, this will be quite a record in The capital stock is \$250,000.

At the mine, work is progressing on the second colliery, which is now in for a dis-tance of about fifty feet. The first col-liery is in nearly 9,000 feet and about 100 E. B. Eddy returned today from an ex-tended tour of the Northwest. He states that the growth of that country since h hery is in nearly 1,000 reet and about 100 unat the growth of that boundry size in men can be put to work as soon as the last visit, five years ago, is wonderful. The instruction is prepared to haul the coal out, west is developing with wonderful rapidity and if mothing occurs to disturb the pres-eide of the mountain by means of which the presence of Canada with other count AGAINST CANADA. the coal is to be taken from the bankhead to the cars at the railway terminus. Plans are also being prepared for the terminal buildings but it is not likely much will be done with them till next spring. The coal from the different collieries will all be assembled at one bankhead and the population west of Fort William, will equal the population west of Fort William, will equal the population west of Fort William, will equal the popu-lation east of that place. Winnipeg shows remarkable development, and if this con-tinues at the rate of the past three or four years, Winnipeg will become the second



THE EXPULSION OF THE ACADIANS.

(Continued from page 2.)

very disagreeable to my natural make and temper." The hostility of the Ne England troops to the Acadians added to the difficulties of their officers. Murr wrote to Winslow: "You know our soldiers hate them , and if they can find pretence to kill them they will."

Of recent years there has been much controversy concerning the expulsion the Acadians and widely differing opinions have been expressed on the one hand by Parkman, Murdoch, Hannay, Hind and Aikins and on the other by Casgrain. Richard, Porier, Gaudet and Savary. Upon the merits of this controversy it is not necessary to enter, and it will be more in keeping with our present subject to refer to the Acadiam Expulsion only as it concerns the history of events on the River St. John.

In an Embarrassing Position.

The position of the Sieur de Boishebert after the capture of Beausejour and the fort at St. John was a very embarassing one. His letter to the Chevalier de Drucour, who commanded at Louisbourg, is of interest in this connection

"At the River St. John, 10 October, 1755.

"Monsieur,-As the enemy has constantly occupied the route of communication since the fall of Beausejour, I have not had the honor of informing you of the state

since the fail of Beausejour, I have not nat the notion of the buildings-that I occu-of affains at this place. "I was compelled to abandon the fort-or rather the buildings-that I occu-pied on the lower part of the river in accordance with orders that I had re-ceived in case of being attacked. I have beaten a retreat as far as the narrows (detroits) of the river, from which the enemy has retired, not seeing any advan-tage sufficient to warrant an attempt to drive me from thence. "I have succeeded, sir, in preventing the inhabitants of this place from falling under the domination of the English.

under the domination of the English. "Monsieur de Vaudrenil, approving this manoeuvre, has directed me to establish a temporary camp (camp volant) at such place as I may deem most suitable. Even were I now to go to Quebec he could not give me any assistance, all the troops and militia being in the field. "I received on the 16th of August a letter from the principal inhabitants living in the vicinity of Beausejour buseching me to come to their assistance. I set out the 20th, with a detachment of 125 men, French and Indians."

Shortly after his arrival at the French settlements on the Petitcolliac, Boishebert had a sharp engagement with a party of New England troops who had been sent there to burn the houses of the Acadians and who were about to set fire to their chapel. The conflict occurred near Hillsboro, the shiretown of Albert county, and resulted in a loss to the English of one officer and five or six soldiers killed, and a lieutenant and ten soldiers wounded, while Boishebert's loss was one Indian killed and three wounded. He returned shortly afterwards to the River St. John accompanied by thirty destitute families with whom he was obliged to share the provisions sent him from Quebec.

Reasons for Holding the St John River.

is de Vaudreuil relied much upon the sagacity and courage

we we get a band of soldiers from Pilate tonight to effect the arrest; sort of him there is a seditious character we want to capture. It will ing theare him for our early visit tomorrow." So with understand-

sort of him there is a seditious character we want to capture. It will ing the are him for our early visit tomorrow." So with understand-having a certain hour they would meet, they disperse first, however, place the to Judas histhirty pieces of silver. At appointed time and asks: """ An all the officers know this Nazarene from the others with same is He, das answers: "I'll kiss Him, whomsoever I shall kiss the of the torches Him and lead Him away safely." Now in the glimmer of the torches Him and lead Him away safely." Now in the glimmer but instead at in, Jesus speaks: "Eriend, wherefore art thou come?" salutes Jesuscent, abashed by the kindly words of his Master, Judas Brothers tear. become I how period with the Lord three years, heard His teaching; known His Spees, een His power - how could he do such a thing? How coate he who has comparied with the Lord three years, heard His base thing as betray his ster; ind that with a kiss, the sign of friend-ship and love?" Of yes, w could he? But he did. All his advantages of a covetous, avariations, with, 'evilish disposition, and not content with betraying his Lord, may it amoney making transaction. What a deplorable spiritual condit, for 4e to be in! What appalling sin for one to commit.

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 But did it ever occur to a that ossibly you have yourself been social standing, for passime of eth. fc carnal pleasure, for place of the arite a view oncarry to that present the time of the treaty of such as really and just as basely as did Jus. Professing to be His enemies, find that a did and the fail of the advected office, they'covet the analy accurate the provement of the find as the base of the strayed Jesus for means that bounds, and to obtain if did not hesital to the advected office, they'covet the strayed of the st

Brothers depend upon it, Judas stands not alon as the betrayer of the Lord. Many have fallen as low, and that without das' remore, who brought the money later and, casting it before the high rises conformed brought the money later and, casting it before the highoriests, confessed in awful anguish of soul, "I have betrayed innocent bod:" then went and hanged himself. We stand confounded in contexplation of this awful sin of Judas, and no wonder: We lift up our hars in horror at his baseness, and we should. But a wickeder man than Judas is the professed disciple of Jesus, who by his sin, whatever its thure, brings reproach upon the name of Christ, grieves His great, loving heart, and brings His cause into illrepute, yet weeps not in penitence an sorrow, but with tearless eye and hardened heart continues in his course, speating his sin.

But let'us return to the scene. The sleepy disciples, surfled, are now wide awake. They see the crowd, and as Jesus utters the reproach: "Judas betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss," they recall this words at the supper, "One of you shall betray me." They see it all now: This means betrayal. They are bewildered, and as the soldiers approach to take Jesus, they cry, "Shall we smite with the sword," and before an answer can be given Peter's sword flashes in the torchlight and, descending, grazes the head of one Malchus and wounds him on the ear. "Suffyr ye thus far," says Jesus, in restraint; "put up thy sword in its place for all that take the sword shall perish by the sword." Then he touched the ear of Malchus and healed it.

Will we not learn from this the spirit in which to defend and advance the interests of Jesus-not by worldly means or power such as the sword would represent, but by love and kindness. A study of church history reveals the fact that those churches and societies which have called to reveals the fact that those churches and societies which have called to their aid such might as the sword represents, and have persecuted burned and killed and imprisoned and banished, have themselve after-ward suffered from this same world spirit and power which are they had invoked. Not by the spirit which James and John has when they would have called down fire from heaven to consume the mhospitable Samaritan villagers not by the spirit which Deter has when he drew the sword to cut and kill—is the cause of Christ to be aided and defended. But rather by the spirit Jesus athibited—the spirit which would heal instead of have suffer wrong rather than do wrong. harm, suffer wrong rather than do wrong. That marvellous triumphs have attended the cause of Jesus-especi-

ally within the last century-is apparent on all sides. Jesus has gone forth conquering and to conquer. No weapon formed against Him has prospered. In spite of all opposing circumstances, both within and without the church, He has gone marching on. His truth has prevailed, Nation after nation has opened their gates to His glorious gospel, until

not suggest, or imply, that the line from summit to summit will cross any substan-tial arm of the sea, and that it was not tial arm of the sea, and that it was not so understood by the negotiators for Great Britain seems to me to follow from the passage in the letter of the 24th July, 1824, in which Great Britain consented to substitute the summit of the mointains for the seaward base, and suggested that a stipulation should be added that no fort should be established, or fortifica-tion erceted, by either party, on the sum-nit or in the passes of the mointains. It is difficult to see how such words could be applicable if it was contemplated that the applicable if it was contemplated that there might be a gap of six miles between summit and summit crossing the water. I have only to add upon this point that Halifax, Nov. 15-(Special)-It was and e language of both the British Russian representatives, in reporting the bonchusions of the freaty to their respec-tive governments, is in accordance with the view which I have suggested.

fest. I can, therefore, well understand and

circumstances, difficulties in delimiting the boundaries described must arise in one view, and might arise in any view. But these considerations, strong as they are in favor of a just and equitable modification of the treaty, do not in my opinion enable one to put a different construc-tion upon the treaty. I think that the as via other ports. parties knew and understood what they were bargaining about, and expressed the terms of their bargain in terms to which effect can be given. The fact that when, TERMS OF AMERICAN 65 years later, the representatives of the two nations attempted to draw the boundary in accordance with the treaty, they were unable to agree upon its main ing does not entitle me to put different Washington, Nov. 16 .- The long

ing does not endue in a weight construction upon the of the terms of the in the view 1 nic of the terms of the treaty in this not necessary to discuss any fineth action. Had the terms of the matty led me to a different conclusion. and entitled me to a different conclusion, and entitled me to adopt the view pre-sented by Great Britain. I should have felt great difficulty in holding that any-thing had been done or omitted to be done by, or on behalf of, Great Britain, or that any conduct on her part prevent ed her from insisting on the strict interpretations of map makers that the boundary was assumed to run round the heads of the inlets could have been properly urged by the United States as a sufficient reason for depriving Great Britain of any rights which she had under the treaty had

they existed. I therefore answer this question in the trenuous papa.

affirmative. ALVERSTONE. (Signed) October 20, 1903,

ried up the slope to be loaded on the cars. A trestle is now being built for this purnurers, however, that they must make grea r extensions to meet the needs of the wes pose. Among the curiosities taken out of No. 2 colliery is a fossil tree twentyand cut their prices down to the lo possible, moltch. two inches in diameter, embedded in the solid rock.-Mongton Times, ompetitions will capture the trade.

> THE RESULT OF SEVERE KIDNEY e common THE BUSINESS AND BLADDER TROUBLE,

> > After Years of Much Distress Mr. W. F Kennedy Has Been Restored to a Life of Activity.

UNFIT FOR WORK.

ported here Saturday that the C. P. R. are about completing an arrangement which is looked upon as a blow to the immigrant passenger traffic through Hal-ifar and in favor of St. John. There is probably no man in the town-ship of Pelham, Welland County, better known than Mr. Wilbur F. nennedy. He known than ar. While r and the owner of a large cooperage, and is held in the high est esteem by all who have his acquaint ance. Mr. Kenned, is now seventy-two years of age, and is active and rug younger. For year as many a man year eat sufferer fro cheerfully give however, he was kidney trouble and credit for his pres Pink Pills. M

have to t T lost at I was death. At this sta on to give Dr. After using fo

and T gladly their immigrants all to St. John, so as to compete with the C. P. R. by saving \$2 pills until all p again strong and It is no compete with the C. P. R. by saving 2 hadage to that port. The Hamburg and Dominion lines may also be affected. "The decision of the C. P. R. to land immigrants at \$2 per head cheaper via St. John will probably result in the Allan and Dominion lines landing their passengers at St. John and Portland respectively, instead the tribule ". This is the compiled a promaggeration to a the use Williams' Pink Pill I was so were that I could not lift twenty-five pounds, while now I am quite sure I can lift as much as any man of my age. I believe the pills not only re-based me of the mission I wifered but that I could leased me of the misery I suffered, but have added years to my life." of Halifax." This is the opinion a prom inent railroad official expressed to a report

have added years to my life." Anaemia, rheumatism, kidney trouble, heart ailments, partial paralysis, St. Vitus Dance, and the many ailments peculiar to women are speedily cured by Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, simply because these pills make new, rich red blood, and thus reach the very root of the trouble. There are public colored imitations of this The I. C. R. traffic department, as soo as it learned of the intention of the C. P. R., wined to Montreal asking for an ex-planation, and it is the hope of the I. C. R. officials now in the city that the C. P. R. will relent before the winter business com-mences and fix the same rate from Halifax are pink colored imitations of this great medicine but the buyer can protect him that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the

AMERICAN-CHINESE TREATY, CHINESE TREATY,

One of the sensational London preachers A first edition of Milton's "Paradise Re-gained in," in four books, 1671. has been sold for £23 10s.

pected trade treaty between the United States and China which was negotiated in Shanghai by the American commissioners and the Chinese representatives has just reached Washington and is now under ex-amination by the state department officials. It is the intention to submit the new treaty for ratification to the senate at the arliest possible moment. The importa provisions as those opening to trade the Chinese ports of Mukden and Antung in Manchuria; the provision for the remova of the likin tax on goods passing between Chinese provinces and a 100 per cent in crease of the rate of custom duties that may be collected on foreign goods enter

ing China. Yes, Harold, 'tis better to be turned down by the girl than to be thrown down by her

Truth and politics do not often sleep in the same bcd, because politics wants all the covering.

ant on the St. John river in the crisis that In his letter to the French colonial minister, dated the 18th Ootober, 1755, he writes that the English were now masters of Fort Beausejour and that Boishe ander of the River St. John, had burnt his font, not being able to oppose the descent of the enemy. He had given him orders to hold his tion on the river and supplies had been sent him for the winter. He hoped that Father Germain, then at Quebec, would return without delay to his Indian mission and act in concert with Boishebert. The Marquis summarises his reasons for wishing to maintain the post on the River St. John as follows:-

^{11.} As long as I hold this river and have a detachment of troops there I retain some hold upon Acadia for the King, and the English cannot say that they have forced the French to abandon it. 2. I am assured of the fidelity of the Acadians and the Indians, who otherwise might think themselves abandoned and might yield to the English. 3. Mon. de Boishebert will rally the Acadians from far and near atd will try to unite them and their families in one body. These Acadians, so reunited, will be compelled for their own security actively to endifies the meany if he presents

4. Mon, de Boishebert will in like manner be engaged in rallying the a. bion, we poissipport will in the manner be engaged in training the savages and forming of them a body equally important, and by corresponding with M. Manach, the missionary at Miranichi, will be able, in case of necessity, to unite the savages of that mission to his own in opposing the advance of the

5. He will be able constantly to have spies at Beausejour and Halifax, and to take some prisoners who will inform him of the situation and strength of

b. He will be able to organize parties of Acadians and savages to harras the enemy continually and hinder his obtaining firewood for the garrison at Beause-jour (Fort Cumberland).
7. By holding the River St. John I can at all times have news from Louisbourg."

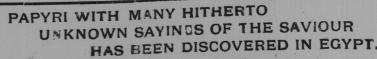
robably at Evandale Wa

The Marquis adds that even if France failed to establish her claim to the erritory north of the Bay of Fundy and should be forced to abandon it he hoped, by the aid of Boishebert and the missionaries, to withdraw the Acadiams and their Indian allies to Canada. The Acadians north of the isthmus he estimated were about two thousand (perhaps 3,000 would have been nearer the truth) of whom seven hundred were capable of bearing arms. "It "would be vexatious," adds the Marquis, "if they should pass to the English.'

After Boishchert was forced to retire from the mouth of the River St. John he established himself at a "detroit," or "narrows," up the river, where he constructed a small battery, two guns of a calibre of 2L., and twelve swivel guns. The following summer he entertained no fears as to his security. He had made an intrenchment in a favorable situation and hoped if the English should venture an attack to have the best of it. "I have particularly recommended him," writes the governor, "not to erect any fortifications which might in case of some unfortunate event be hurtful to us, to retain always a way of retreat and to use every effort to harras the enemy ceaselessly, day and night, until he shall have reduced him to the stern necessity of re-embarking."

There are but two places on the lower St. John to which the word "detroit" could apply, namely the "Narrows" just above Indiantown, near the mouth of the river, and the narrows at "Evandale," a little above the mouth of the Bellislee**; the latter is the more probable location. The situation as a point of observation and for defence of the settlements above could not be excelled, while at the same time it was not sufficiently near the sea to attract atiention on the part of an English cruiser. It is therefor quite probable that the old fort at Worden's, erected during the war of 1812, the remains of which are in a fair state of preservation and are often visited by tourists, was built on the site occupied by Boishebert's "Camp Volant" of 1755, afterwards fortified by him and for some little time his headquarters.

**See under "Nid d'Aigle," Ganong's Place-Nomenclature of New Brunswick, D'Anville's map of 1755 shows here "Etabliss't. Francois," signifying French i Settlement. See observations already made at page 91.



London, Nov. 14 .- Many hitherto unknown sayings of Jesus Christ have been discovered in Egypt by archaeologists, who have dug up papyri, buried since the second century, 100 miles south of Cairo. Dr. Bernard P. Grenfell, at the general meeting of the Egypt exploration fund here, yesterday, gave the following de-

Accompanied by Dr. Hunt, Dr. Grenfell found a rich ptolemaic necropolis at Accompanied by Dr. Hunt, Dr. Grenfell found a rich ptolemaic necropolis at El Hibch. The bulk of the documents from one mound consisted of a collection of sayings of Jesus. They are all introduced with the words "Jesus saith," and for the most part are new. The ends of the lines, unfortunately, are often obliterated. Apparently all the sayings were addressed to St. Thomas. Dr. Grenfell remarked that intense interest would be aroused by the discov-ery on account of the variations they disclosed from accepted texts. A valuable find was made in Papyri, written in Latin, giving the text of the Epistle to the Hebrews and an epitome of Livy's six lost books. This with other papyri covering the period 150-137 B. C., threw much new and valuable information on the history of the world and marked the recovery of hitherto lost classical literature of Egypt.

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t, executors of the last Will and Testa-of Sarah Moallister, late of the Town aint Stephen, in the County of Char-by their Petition bearing date the y-seventh day of June, last past, have
d that they might be admitted to have account with the said estate, and have earne allowed by this Honorable Court.
are therefore hereby required to cite ad Exceutors, Stephen H. McAllister, ole devisee under the said Will and all interested in the said estate of the Sarah McAllister, deceased, to appear
me at a court of Probate to be held offices of the Registrar of Probate in Stephen, within and for the County arotte, on Monday, the interent day toper next at eleven o'clock in the Stephen, within and for the Coulty arlotte, on Monday, the ninteenth day tober next at eleven o'clock in the on, to consider the application of the eeorge F. Hill and John F. Grant and w cause, if any there be why the said it should not be passed and allowed by ionorable Court. n under my hand and the seal of the robate Court this sixth day of June, 1976

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Electors of the Parish of Springfield, EMEN:

ality of Kings has about expired we is early opportunity of notifying you a will again seek your suffrages as presentatives at the County Council ther term. We desire to thank you eardily dor the confidence you have in us in the past and trust you may

& Co. twise-Schrs May Bell, Kinnie, Water-sennie and Edna, Etuart, Beaver Har-nnie Bianche, Rowe, Wolfville; Au-Scovil, North Head; G Walter Scott, ough, St Martins; Nellie D, Devereaux, h River; Elsie, Parnell, Liverpool; Annie, Folard, Grand Harbor; Murray ter, Margareivfile; Nina Blanch, Crock-seport; Blue Wave, Downey, River He-Boldan Rule, Calder, and <u>M</u> Oliver, Sailed.

Monday, Nov. 16. -Schrs Two Sisters, Kennie, for nie Coggin, Rolfe, for Noel; Ayr, Saturday, Nov. 14. Stmr Normand, Molvig, Bristol, J H Scam-nell & Co CANADIAN PORTS. 12-Cld. stmr Richard, for

Stonington; Billow, Machias; Annie & Reuben, Stonnigour, Britow, matrice, Rushikgit, Jonestont. Boston, Nov 13-Ard, stmr Ultonia, Liv-erpool; Halifax, Halifax; Catalona, Louis-bourg; schrs Leo, River Hebert. Sid-Stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; schrs Ethel F Merriam, Boothbay; Earl D, Mar-garetville; Ethel Potter, Clementsport. Bangor, Nov 13-Schr W L Elkins, New aretville; Bangor, Jork. Cuty Isl Ala D Yo Fall Ri Island, Nov 13-Bound south, schrs Yound, Newcastle. River, Nov 13-Ard, sohr Bessie A,

Friday, Nov. 13. Stmr St Croix, Thompson, Boston, Port-land ,Lubec and Eastport, mdse and pass, W G Lee. W G Lee. Steamer Dominion, 2581, Dawson, Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Annie Blanche, 88, Rowe, St Stephen; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, Grand Harbor; Annie Coggin, 21, Rolfe, Windsor. Saturday, Nov. 14. Schr Ida M. Barton, 102, Barton, Fall River, J. W. MoAlary Co, bal. York, Nov 13-Sld, stmr Celtic, Liver

w York, Nov 13-Sid, stmr Ceinc, Laver-brig Curacoe, Windsor. w Haven, Conn, Nov 13-Ard, schr Ida St John. vitand, Nov 13-Ard, stmrs Hilda, Parrs-Calvin Austin, St John and Eastport Boston, and sid; schr Otis Miller, St for New York. turned, schr Nile; Rockland; Yankee River, J. W. MoAlary Co. Joal. Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, Newark, A. W. Adams, coal. Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, Boston, J E Moore, bel. Schr Adelia, 58, Henderson, Calais, D J Scaler & Son bel.

ohn for New York. Returned, schr Nile; Rockland; Yankee fald, do. Boothbay Harbor, Nov 16-Ard, schrs Dia-lem, from Rockport (Me); Charles A Hunt, rom Stonington (Me) Chase, from Bangor; John Cadwallader, from do; E T Hamor, rom Mount Desert; Storm Petrel, from Jonesboro (Me); St Andrews, from St John N B); Lizzie Lee, from Machias; Emily Fourth, from do; Ida, from Machias; Emily Fourth, from Calais. Sid-Schrs Lavernia, for New York; Grace Darling, Walter M Young, from do; Annie & Reuben, for do; Beatrice for Boston; Dia-dem, for do; Henry Whitney, for do. Boston, Nov. 16-Ard, stimr Kingstonian, from Antwerp; Orn (Nor), from Pictou (N S); Orion, from Newport News; sohrs Fan-nie, from St John; Valdare, from Bear River (N S); Agnes May, from Musquash (N B); Beatrice, from Weymouth (N S); Leona, from Rockport (Me); Chase, Susan Stetson, William H Archer, Portland Packet and William H Archer, Portland Packet and Stonington (Me); R P Chase, from Bath; A Hunt and Annie & Reuben, both from Stonington (Me); R P Chase, from Bath; Sid-Sturns Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth (N S); Calvin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and St. John. Chatham, Mass, Nov 16-Passed South, cohrs Melrose, from Frank T Stinson. Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Nov 16-Ard and sailed, schr Fraulein, from New York for St John. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 16-Ard, schrs Itasca,

Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, Hoston, J E Moore, bal. Schr Adelia, 58, Henderson, Calais, D J Seeley & Son, bal. Schr W H Waters, 120, Belyea, New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwize-Schrs E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, fishing; St Bernard, 24, Weaver, Belleveau Cove; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, Freeport; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, Westport; Little Annie, 18, Polard, West Isles; Electric Light, 31, Bain, Digby; Chaparral, 87, Thibideau, Me-teghan.

teghan. Monday, Nov. 16. Stmr Helsingborg (Sw), Schreil, from Glas-gow, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Schr Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Bos-ton, J W McAlary Co, fertilizer, etc. Schr Thistie, 123, Steres, from New York, Peter Molutyre coal

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Friday, Nov. 13. Schr R D Spear, Richardson, New York, Dunn Bros. Coastwise-Schrs Ida M, Wolf, Räver He-bert; Hattie McKay, Card, Parrsboro; Fan-nie May, Snell, Beaver Harbor; Hattie, Parks, Port George; C J Colwell, Alexander, Point Wolfe; Havelock, James, fishing. Saturday, Nov. 14. Schr Quetay, Walsh, New Haven, Dunn Bros.

John. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 16—Ard, schrs Itasca, from Boston for Portland; Gazelle, from Weymouth (N S), for Salem; Laura T Ches-ter, from Rockport (Me), for Boston; C D Kennard, from Wells Beach for Boston; Mag-gie Hurley, from New York for Rockland; Silver Heels, from Boston for Portland; Silver Heels, from Boston for Portland; Glenullen, from do for do; Rushlight, from Jonesport; Chester R Lawrence, from Rock-land (Me). Roger Drury, Kelson, Vineyard Ha-o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Golden Rule, Nickerson, Antigues, L

Glenullen, from do for do; Rushlight, from Jonesport; Chester R Lawrence, from Rock-land (Me). Lynn, Mass, Nov 16-Ard, schr Audacieux, from Digby (N S). Fortland, Me, Nov 16-Ard, stmr Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John (and sail-ed); schrs Josie, from Machias for Westerly; John C Cadwallader, from Bangor for New York; J H Odiorne, from New York for Stonington (Me); E T Hamor, from Boston; M J Sewall, from do. Provincetown, Mass, Nov 16-Ard, schr Lizzie Dyas, from Port Gilbert (N S) to dis-charge.

Lizzie Dyas, from Fort Gandete (schr) to uns-charge. Salem, Mass, Nov 16-Ard, schrs Lois V Ohaples, from Bangor for New York; Phin-eas H Gay, from Calais for do; G M Porter, from Calais for West Haven; Geo J Lawry; from Vinal Haven for do; Glenullen, from Boston for Portland; Maggie Hurley, from Boston for Portland; Maggie Hurley, from Boston for Rockland.

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ALINE.

By Juliette M. Babbitt.

"Lawzy, Miss Mary, Miss Nannie, did | walked in. His mother was so surprised "Lawzy, Miss Mary, Miss Nannie, did you ali heah what that Jim done, say? Thah's a big smash up, ovah to the deepo an' a lot o' folks killed daid," gasped aunt Sally, nearly dropping the dish of cream toast she was placing on the Misses Meri-deth's breakfast table, one bright May morning. "Ev'body's goin." "Perhaps. we would better go, too," said Miss Merideth riging heatily. "We may

Miss Merideth, rising hastily. "We may be of some assistance to the injured," and she and her sister were soon at the station between us l've made up my mind that

she and her aister were soon at the station where they found nearly everybody in town but no smash up One person had been killed; a thin, for-eign looking woman, about forty years of age, wea ing a well made black alpace dress, linen collar and cuffs and a black hat trim-med with red aud black hat trim-med with red aud black hat trimlast car and, when the train stopped, was thrown to the ground and instantly killed. Wi.h a little girl, she had boarded the wait. train about midnight, at a junction, up the road, the conductor was saying when the

Misses Merideth' arrived. The child was

"That I will, precious. Come with aun-tle," and, "Yes, do take her, Miss Meri. a rather heavy sea, when the judge and Harold, seeing them, reined up. deth, until her friends are found," said the conductor already behind time and obliged

She was a lovely little thing not more than two years old, with dark blue eyes and tumbled curls of palest gold. Her iress and hooded cape were of richly embroidered white cashmere, and her underin tiny pearls, on one side. Inside, was a portrait of herself. There was no luggage except a hand bag, with a change of under. Clothing for the child, and a purse, with a change to the store of the s

had lived all their lives in Baysville, a Virginia town, their home pretty white cottage in the midst of an old timey garden. They were sweet faced, sweet natured gentlewomen, the elder some years past forty, Miss Nannie four or five years younger. Trough by no means wealnosults from his forgetfulness and thy, they were comfortably well off and, under tender care, the little Aline grew up, wither habit of rushing thoughtessly into everything. He goes early to a very lovely girl her gilden i air turning work and when the recent cold snap to a sunny brown, as time passed. came he bought himself a nice pair o

ner Myra B

CHATTERER.

med with red and black ribbon. She had been standing on the rear platform of the Harold finally promised to do as she wished, but not a day longer than that would he

Next morning Aline, pleading a headsche, kept to her room until noon. Then she went down to find Mrs. Stephons on the orying for "Mannie," refusing to be com-forted, but the moment she saw Miss Merideth, she reached out her arms and lisped: "Wants to do home. Oo tate Allie." "That 1 will, precious. Come with aun-

Just then, the cry of "A man drowning," was heard. All was confusion; no one go-

ing to the rescue of the man until Harold, tossing his reins to his father, flew down the steps, throwing off his coat and kicking off his shoes, as he went, and plunged into the w.vcs. He was strong, fearless and a fine swimmer; the man, cool and selt posbroldered white consister, and its a chain slothing daintily fine. Attached to a chain sessed, though so nearly lost, did not cing about her neck, was a locket with "Aline," to his resource, impeding his efforts, as pine in tiny pearls, on one side. Inside, was a out of ten would have done, and they were

clothing for the child, and a purse, with a small sum of money in it; nothing to show whence they had come or who they were, and, in spite of every effort, nothing more and, in spite of every effort, nothing more debted. Harold told him his pame, and was learned, so the woman found a resting place in the quiet old churchyard and the child a home with the Misses Merideth. The Misses Mary and Nannie Meideth had lived all their lives in Baywille a

sured. Getting quickly into dry clothes, he tapped at his mother's door and asked atter Aline. She was lying down and he advised his mother to do the same, kis.i. g her, as she clung to him, unperved as he had seldom seen his calm, self poised mother Soun after dinner, a fine looking middle aged gentleman was shown into the Stephens' parlor. He introduced himself as Mr. William Marston of New York, and said he wished again to thank Mr. Stephens for saving Lis life. Judge Stephens knew Mr. Marston well, by reputation, as a gentleman of scholarly attainments, writer, philanthropist, one whom all men delighted to honor, and was pleased, indeed, to present him to his wife and guest. When Aline extended her hand and raised her eyes to his Mr. Marston turned pale and stared at her, for a moment, unable to speak. "Who is this young lady?" he demanded at last, in agitated tones. Then, controll ing himself with an effort, "I beg that you will pardon me. I did not catch the name. and the likeness to my dear dead wife is so great that I know not what to think." Aline looked appealingly at the judge who briefly told the story of the accident and the adoption of Aline by the Misses Merideth. "Were there no trinkets? Nothing kept that they wore?" "Yes," said Aline, "here is a chain and ocket which was about my neck; I have always worn them," placing them in his hand. "My baby's locket and portrait," he breathed. "Thank God, for this meeting, I am positive that you are my daughter, taken away by her nurse, during my absence in Europe, with my wife who had been ordered ab oad by our physician. She had been very ill and it was deemed best that the child should be left at home. We had every confidence in the nurse. Marianne Dapont, who had been with Aline since her birth. A few days after our departure she told the housekeeper that she had been ordered, by the master, to take the child to some quiet country place. When they were settled, she would write him where they were. It was weeks before I learned of their absence. We had been moving from place to place and, alarmed as I was, about my wife, I had not worried because letters had not followed us. When I heard that my child had been taken from home, my wife was so ill'that I dared not tell her the truth. I wrote my lawyer to institute a search for Aline, but he was away and my letter not forwarded so nothing was done. My dear wife died without knowing that her baby was missing. I brought her precious body how e and began a search for my child. Not a trace could be found. But, in Heaven's name, did no one try to learn where this child came from?'

upport. If elected we shall endeavor the past to give our earnest attention best judgment to all matters pertain- to the welfare of the Parish of Spring- and the County at large. Again thaak-	Halifax, Nov 12—Ard, stmr Florence, from London. Hillsboro, Nov 12—Ard, schr Cameo, Hunt- ley, Boothbay Charham, Nov 11—Ard, schr Mineala, from	A for for (M) lan
you, we remain, Your obedient servants, C. GRANT MURRAY, FRED E. SHARP.	Halifax Halifax, Nov 15-Ard, stmr Evangeline, London Sid-Simps Beta, Hopkins, Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Florence, Wil-	for for Mill Pet Me
Choice Teas	Idams, London Cid-Schr Georgia, St John Hillsboro, Nov 13-Ard, stmr Beaver, Reid, from Harvey; schr Neilke Watters, Bishop, from River Hebert, and both cleared for St	fro An S
In Eulk and Packages.	Sheet Hanhon Nor 16 And stron Plates	for Gai for do.
i-h Breakia-t Tea, in 10 and b xes. Very fine for family	Leary, from Sharpness. Halifax, Nov 16-Ard, schrs Anora, from Chatham for New York; Millie Mace, from New York: Lens Maul from fishing	P for Ph
	New York; Lena Maud, from fishing grounds; John M Plummer, from do; S F Maker, from do; Natalie J Nelson, from do (and all cleared to return).	lan Kin
JAMES COLLINS,	do (and all cleared to return). SIG-Stmrs Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.	Ale
St. John, N, B	BRITISH PORTS. Meville, Nov 13-Sld, stmr Pretorian, from	Ba Ba 1
S SCHOOL HAS	Liverpool for Halifax. Hull, Nov 12-Ard, bark Rio Douro, Hali-	Co Ev Fk Gu
Is what a young man who has just graduated from	Hull, Nov 12-Ard, stmr Harold, Balti- more via Annapolis (N S) and Sydney. Queenstown, Nov 13-5.05 p m-Ard off,	He Iou La
Fredericton	sumr Maynower, poston for inverpoor and proceeded without communicating with shore,	La
Business College,	Moville, Nov 12-Sld, stmr Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York. Brow Head, Nov 13-Passed, stmr May- flower, Boston for Liverpool.	Me 1 Me
Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for To- ronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address,	London, Nov 13-Ard, stmr Montevidean, Montreal. Ouenstown, Nov. 14Ard, stmr Etruria,	7 Ma Or St
send for catalogue. Address, W J OSBORNE,	New York for Liverpool and proceeded. Kinsale, Nov 15-Passed, stmr Lake Erle, Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool	Sal 1 Tu
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Montreal, Nov. 16.—A circular has been sued by E. A. McWilliams, superinten- ent of rolling stock of the C. P. R., ap-	Liverpool, Nov 14-Ard, stmrs Etruria, New York: Marflower Boston.	att \$35 Do
inting C. H. Hines electrical engineer of e system, with offices at Montreal. Mr. ines will report to the superintendent	Isth-Cambroman, Boston via Queenstown. Queenstown, Nov 15-1.30 p m-Ard, stmr Ivernit, Boston for Liverpool and proceeded. Boothbay, Nov 15-Sid, schr Shaffner Bros,	the dis ne the
ro ling stock and have general super-	New York. Boston, Nov 14-Ard, schr Adelaide, Chev- erie.	sh Yo gia
wer and lighting circuits, generators, tons, arc and incandescent lights and ter electric machinery and apparatus.	Ard 15-Stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth. Sld-Stmr. Catalone, Louisbourg; schrs Abana, St. Martins; Temperance Bell, St John; Margaret G, Parrsboro. Chtv island. Nov 15-Bound south, stmr	to Fa
Maine Woman Disappe rs.	City Island, Nov 15-Bound south, stmr Rosalind, St John's (Nfid) and Halifax. City Island, Nov 14-Bound south, schrs Ruth Robinson, Hillsboro; Adelene, and Annie A Booth, St John.	of ing wh Th
e, of Westbrook, an estimable woman v-five years of age, has been missing	Alice, from Philadelphia for Port Medway	be wo he
last Wednesday evening. Neither nor police have found a trace of ice she landed in Portland on the	(N S). Garston, Nov 13-Ard, brig Hamlet, Richi- bucto. Portland, Nov 15-Ard, sohrs E L Warren and Waiter M Young, Calais for New York.	en
; named, on her way home after a t Freeport.	Sid-Large fleet of coasters. Provincetown Nov 14-Ard, schr Ophir, Lancoburg for New York.	sci B) a we
MARKIAGES,	Harry Knowlton, Bath (N B) for Philadel- phia.	an
VART-CHISHOLM-At 122 W. Concord Boston, Nov. 11, by Rev. A. D. Mac- , B. D., John M. Stewart and Chris- uisholm, both of Nova Scotia.	drian, Walton for New York; Cora May, Port Johnson for St John. Passed-Barkentine Altona, New York for	po he wi
DEATHS.	Nov 15-Ard, schr Loyal, Fall River for Nova Scotia. Washington, Nov 14-Ard, schr Sebago, St	Sa Sc ke
/ER-In Boston, Nov. 11, Peter, be- husband of Emma Power, 55 years, 3 18, 5 days[Halifax (N. S.) papers	John. Glasgow, Nov 14—Sld, Stmr Alcides, for St John. Greenock, Nov 14—Sld, stmr Thrift, for St	Le
DONALD-In Boston, Nov. 12, Margaret Donald, aged 51. Interment at Sydney es, Cape Breton (N. S.)	John. Penarth, Nov 15-Sld, stmr Pandosia, for	H
SHAUGHNESSY-In this city, at her ience, 260 Waterloo street, Nov. 12, Henri- relict of Edward O'Shaughnessy, leav-	St John's (Nfid). Glasgow, Nov. 14-Sld, stmr Hungarian,	H
two sons. DDARD-At Anaconda, Montana, on Fri-	Imistrahill, Nov 16-Passed, stmr Pomeran- ian, from Montreal for Glasgow. Dublin, Nov 16-Ard, stmr Bengore Head,	U
iard, leaving a wife and one son.	from Montreal and Quebec via Sydney. Leith, Nov 16-Ard, stmr Escalons, from Montreal via Aberdeen Bristol, Nov 16-Ard, schr Cadwallader	
Jia, beloved child of Cormack and Mar- aret S. McManus, 11 months and 3 days Prince Edward Island papers please copy. BOOP-On the 16th inst., Mary Elizabeth,	Jones, from St John's (Nfid). Yokohama, Nov 16-Stmr Athenian left here for Vancouver Saturday afternoon.	1 971
ROOP-On the 16th inst., Mary Elizabeth, rife of W. Smith Roop, leaving a husband and three children to mourn their loss. PITMAN-in this city, Nov. 16th, Hannah	FOREIGN PORTS	fr wi di
litman, beloved wife of the late w. J.	Sid-Schr Isma, Westport. Vineyard Haven, Nov 13-Ard, schr Greta, New York for Sackville.	go
"than, and daughter of the late Jereman ULeary, leaving one child, a mother and our brothers to mourn their loss. COLL-Of the 15th inst, at his late rest- ence, 56 uglas avenue, Louis M. Coll, econd son a Michael and Margaret J. Coll,	Passed-Schrs Rita, New York for Sack- ville; Roanoke, Elizabethport for Charlotte- town. Boothbay Harbor, Nov 13-Ard, schrs Shaf-	
ged 25 years.	ner Bros, Chatham, report loss of deckload;	01
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Steamers. 2181, at Glasgow, Nov 14. 2202, Shields, Nov 6. a, 6714, to sail from Live here was 1617, Glasgow, Nov 7. , 1417, Halifax, Nov 15. 609, at Halifax Nov 13. heud, 1700, at London, teud, 1700, at London, Oct. 1 1620, Greenock, Oct 27. to sail from Liverpool Nov. plain, 4685, Liverpool- via H 0. hrong. a, 1737, Manchester, Nov 1551, St Kitts via Bermu City, 1412, London, Nov 2636, at Glasgow, Nov Nor 21. misian, 6802, to sail from Liverpool, Dec. 3 arift, Greenock, Nov. 14. Ships. ancing, 2605, Ardrossean, Oct 9. Barques. alia, 535, at Castellamare, Oct. 10. Barquentines. thel Clark, 397, Cienfuegos via Apalachi-cola, 23. Shipping Notes t North Sydney (C. B.) on Thursday s noon the Norweghan ship Alacrita w ached by Sheriff Ingraham on a claim ,000 for salvage, at the instance of ti minion Coal Company, by whose steame Cape Breton, she was towed in wh abled. She will be released upon t tessary bonds heine given It is expect All eves . It is will be vill undergo repairs. O. Lange, representing Lloyd's and the Ship Owners Association was e ight. ocean-going tug Flushing, is, has been hovering about the mouth he bay for the past couple of days look-for the arrival of the ship Lansing, h sailed from Ardrossan on October 9. Lansing is 2,605 tons and is said to he largest full-rigged sailing ship in the d. She is to be loaded with dry lumber by A. Cushing & Co., and will take an mous cargo. did allt.

ayard Haven, Mass, Nov 16—Th ner Shafner Bros., from Newcastle (N r New York, at this port, experience ent gale on November 7, about 60 miles of Seal Island (N.S.), and lost her jill bout 60,000 laths from her deck. e schooner Joseph Hay, bound for this from Rockport, will load general cargo for Bernuda, and after discharging load old iron at Bernuda for St. John.

er Thrift sailed from Greeno for this port.

e following charters were announce day at New York by Scammell Bros oners Vere B Roberts, 124 tons, Hobo to Windsor, coal, 31. Schooner Myrti (new), —tons, Hillsboro to New York

chr Baden Powell, 97 tons. New York lifax and Charlotteiown, oil, 32½ and is per bbl., respectively.

ar Millie Mace, 99 tons, New York fax, coal, \$1.

Stmr. Bratsberg, 853 tons, Dalhousie to K., deals, p. t. Nov.

amer Turbin, 333 tons, same

The Donaldson line steamer, Alcides sailed om Glasgow on Saturday last for this port ith a general cargo. The steamer Concor-a of the same line is due here from Glas-tw this week.

e steamer Pandosia sailed from Penarth unday for Halifax.

Schrs Fraulein, from Port Reading John; D J Sawyer, from Philadelphia ymn; Ella G Eells, from Stonington for New York; A W Ellis, from Port-or do; Henry May, from Farmingdale ; Shafner Bros, from Newcastle (N B), ; Helen, from Rockland for do; Otis from St John, for Wickford; Storm from Jonesboro for New Haven; "She's in town." "Who?" I asked. "You'll see in a mon

ne imside ' This was down

spoke held me by while the told me of the ently entered the building. We weren' he only two who watched and voolen gloves to wear in the morning awvers. man of the cit ntered stood about the entrance waitin SELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN

for her return. Every moment added man to the gatthering, until it looked as i n and then decided he wouldn't bother rearring gloves that day though it was ing more than ordinary metty cold-and the reason was that in going on within. As each on his rushing out he'd picked up only one wheth the cause of the glove, the other article was long and ecame part of that rapidly gathering black and wouldn't look graceful on his Men crossed the street to en mire what was the trouble, and to satisfy hand, for it was a stocking their cuttiosity remained. Boys and men

who saw the growd at a distance started escaned the notice of the naners in cono run toward it. Their running attract d the attention of others who followed Refore two minutes had elapsed there wa crowd in front of the building eagerly in this port on Saturday. The case white watching for the appearance of a figur started the epidemic of 1901 was brought in the main entrance. "There she is," whispered one to the to St. John in this very schooner and

other, as out stepped an admittedly prett hough the arrival of the vessel at this articular time has nothing to do with woman with exquisite features. livinely tall and most divinely fair. A the discovery of a smallpox patient in one of the city hotels, yet it's one of those she passed from under the big stone arch she glamced about listlessly, and catching oincidents which now and then come to up ther skirts and holiding them so that our notice in every day life and which cause us to wonder how things come they would not sweep the streets or ever ough the tops of her boots, started off. about.

were turned toward her pretty splendid form. Her magnetism disporting themselves in November. Yet

that's what was seen in a Douglas avenue "If you should ask me," said my friend field one day last week. We have the augh on our sweltering neighbors to the with a knowing wink and face blushing south in the summer and when in all rea-son we might be looking for the covering ike a school girl's, "she's ce of womanly loveliness." an

of the fields with their winter ma he slapped me on the back to emphasize white we sumprise even ourselves by talles of strawberry picking in October, culling the remark. I agreed with him and s summer bouquets and watching grasshop pers gambol on the green in November.

And I remembered that once before on summer day and about the same hour 1

saw that same bewitching face that at there that day, and not a few were the there that day, and not a few were the ame who watched this last time. They all admired that ideal girl with the open

work stockings and pretty boots as she walked along Prince William street. And Boston, Nov. 16 .- John W. White ever until now did I even think that nen took

ed alt a lodging house at 28 Upton street Both viotime are alt the hospital and the physicians say that Gavel's wounds will prove fatal. I know a very forgetful man-as decent

but what

Not a single steel ship has been lost this year on the Great Lakes. Wooden ships are passing away. range pranks that memory of his does play him and all the household. He will

Keep yourself well and daily use chr Greta, 146 tons, New York to Sack e, coal and pig iron, p. t.

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Her devoted aunts would fain have kept om her the story of her coming to them So far so good; but he rushed out to work but she heard it, in a cruel way, the first the other morning and caught up his day that she att-nded the public school to which they had been persuaded to send her, reached the street he heran mutting them when she was about nice. Before that, they had taught her themselves, and she had been thrown little with other children. Just after school was dismissed that day, Harold Stephens, the twelve year old son of Judge Stephens, former member of Congress and quite the most important man in the place, found Aline with flushed cheeks, confronting half a dozen teasing

There was a peculiar coincidence which girls. "Stop that," he commanded. "Six against , ne's not fair. What's the matteri" leading Aline away, Letting her tears flow, when out of sight of her tormentors, she told him they had call d her a foundling; said she had no father, no mother, no any. thing; that her aunts were not her aunts at

> "Never mind," drying her eyes with his own best handkerchief. "They love you, just the same. Dou't them see how badly you feel or they'll think you don't love them. If anyone bothers you again, tell me and I'll settle them " which was generally understood, at school, from that time

Four years later, Harold, went to college and Aline to a finishing school at the north Truly this is a wonderful country of and it happened that they did not see each urs, in which you can find grasshoppens other more than two or three times in six rears. Then once more at home, Harold promptly fell in love with Aline. quite the rettiest and sweetest girl in the world, he hought, but she would not li ten to him, lord of her heart though he had been, all these years. Friendly as were his parents, she was sure that they would never co sent to his union with ~ girl of unknown parentage. They thought a great deal of family-Mrs Stephens, especially-and every one knew that they looked forward to a brilliant career for their handsome and talented

More than anyone knew, Aline had AFFRAY IN BOSTON. brouded over her uncertain origin u til it ad become a very nightmare. H r aunts vere sure that the woman with her was not her mother and that her parents were gentle folks but this she feared to believe bupunder arrest for shooting James Gavel and Annie Lewis tonight. The affair happenpose-too much to hope for-Ha:old's parents did not consent and after she was his wife disceputable people should claim her! She would die, a thousand times, ather than to disgrace him, and she grow so thin

and pale that Mrs. Stephens, coming in one day, said: "This heat's pulling Aline down, isn't it. Mis Mary? You'd be ter let her come on

a jaunt with the judge and me, fetching up at Long Branch. It'll do her good and we'll love to have her. We will be alone, if she she should spend a year first with him who doesn't, for Harold is going to the Adiron- had so long been without her. dacks with a party of young men." So it They were married in the little church at was settled and, not long after they were Baysville, Mr. Marston deferring to the established in a quiet hotel at Long Branch where, with delightful drives and the never derly cared for his daughter. There were anding pleasure of watching the waves rush only smiles at this happy wedding in and dash themselves to pieces against the

tinge of pink. Then, one afternoon, Harold | to the cabinet.

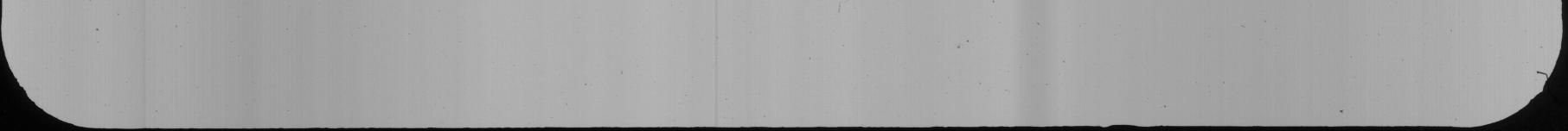
Accounts of the socident and description of the woman and child were sent to Northe n and Southern papers without results.

Haro'd did not now plead in vain that Aline would become his wife. Her father gave hearty consent, only stipulating that

wishes of the dear women who had so ten

bluff, the days slipp d by, Aline enjoying every moment and her che ks taking on a ing applied to some of the latest additions

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

OBITUARY.

James Mason Godard.

legram received in the city Satur

relatives of James Mason

HE HAS 200 HANDS MAKING NELO E

English Manufact for Doscribes the Process fr Telegraph Readers

ENDORSES CHAMBER AIN

A Small Town That is the Centre of a Great Industry--Needles, Fins and Fish-hooks--English Workmen Skilful, But Their Employers Too Conservative In Their Ideas.

Raymond B. Turner, a member of th R. Turner & Sons, Redditch (England), which firm since 1745 has be tacle, is at the Royal for Redditch, though only a small out 12,000 inhabitants, has atorld-wide celebrity because of acy of its needles. There are no other industries it will

all the year round, turning ou noted in passing that Ma manufacturer is an enthus on account of the fact sh markets with her goods, various reasons, especially oorly paid labor, they can af-cheaper than the English

into competition at all in line, anywhere in the Brit-And English secured for the name even in the United States that they are sold often before the products of their own manu-facturies. The process of needle-making as de-scribed by Mr. Tunner is an absorbingly Neilie, b. m., by Rampart......

sts in putting the same lines of good ne market, while in the United State OF HELPFUL WORI many they are constantly evo ideas. It should be the obj ting up the same classes of goods, and with the larger amount of skill the Brit-ish workman possesses it could be done Is That of the St. John Protesbetter and the large markets of the world ire eager to get the best goods no mat-er what country they come from. tant Orphan Asylum.

SPLENDID RECORD

FOUNDED IN 1854.

t Now Contains Thirty Children, But is in Need of the Aid of Generous Friends--Many Ways in Which Needed Assistance May

Be Given.

2.19

Perhaps one of the most deserving in this city is that known as St. John Protestant Orphan Asyl steet. This excellent was founded in 1854, alera raged so fearfully in St. ing many homes destitute

the asylum, with everything it con , including the records of the institu was burned in the fire of 1877, it is to say very much of the work

ved for the ben

linectors for the year ending April 30 shows the total receipts from all sources for the year to have been \$2,282.52. ditures for the same period t aled \$2,575.50, which le the wrong side of the books of \$292.98.

his death in Anaconda, on the 13th inst. Mr. Godard son of the late John S. Godard. eft here sixteen years ago thirty-seven years of age and s wire, formerly Miss Maud of Budgetown (N. S.), and one two brothers, John W. Godard lerick Godard, of this city, and s, Mrs. T. O. Miles, of Montana; N. H. Upham, of Parrsboro, G. D. Hunter, Mrs. S. T. Vaug

Mrs. R. D. Taylor and Miss Helen God ard, of this city. The body will be in Mrs. William J. Pitman.

The death of Mrs. Hannah Pitman, widow of William J. Pitman, occurred Sunday. Deceased, who was a daughter of the late Jeremiah O'Leary, leaves one child, a mother and four brothers—Tim-othy, Henry, John and Andrew O'Leary— all resident of this city.

Stephen Vanwart, Woodstock.

Woodstock, Nov. 14.-Stephen Vanwar long time resident of Woodstock, die home here this morning af ong illness from consumption a wife and family.

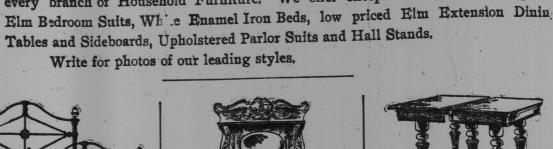
Mrs. Isabelle Miller.

he death occurred at Monoton, Satur-morning, of Mrs. Isabelle Miller, at home of her son-in-law, W. J. Lockased, who had buried at Salisbury. The children a iving are: Mrs. W. J. Lockhart. (Con.) Edward Thompson, Mr

Crandall, of Han

Thomas Guest. Yarmouth, Nov. 14-Thomas Guest, of

The Late Robert Prince. Kingston, Kings Co., Nov. 13 .- The



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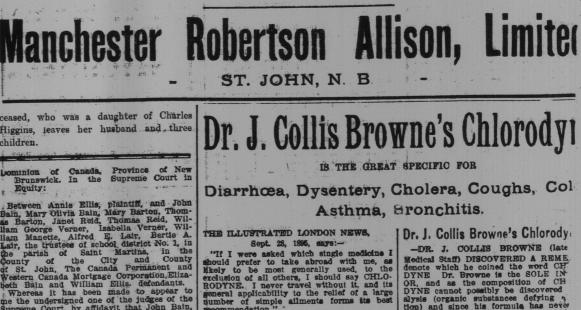
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-Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE stated publicly in court that DR. J. C

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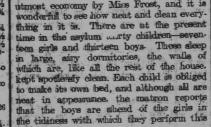
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