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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1899.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 14 .-- McGovern and Rankin, government immigration agents, left for Halifax today to accompany the Doukhobors on their western trip.

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GODERICH. Ont., Feb. 14 .- Nomtnations for the by-election to parliament for West Huron vacancy, took place today. Robert McLean was rominated by the conservatives, and Robert Holmes by the liberals. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Mulock, Heyd, McDonald and Landerkin. M. P., for the liberals, and by Messrs. Taylor and Henderson, M. P.'s, for the conservatives. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 14.-It

en logs is declared unconstitutional, another means will be adopted compelling the United States mill owners to saw logs in the province. It is said increased stumpage dues would effect the same result.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- The department of the interior is sending out the sails on Saturday by the steamship Lake Ontario from Milford Haven. first consignment of the new discrip-five atlas of Western Canada. An edition of 200,000 is to be printed, but before going to the expense of issuing such a large number, Mr. Sifton ought to stop the press and revise his book, with competent officers at the minis-ter's call and reliable data at hand. Death of Mrs. John Dennison-The Election There is no reason why such an inaccurate publication should be given to the world. An examination of the maps reveals the fact that they are "made in Chicago," but in this re-spect Mr. Sifton has followed the example of the minister of finance and the post master general, the first of whom gets his dominion bills done by Americans, and the latter his postage stamps. The map of British Columbia shows the American claims in the dispute over the Canada-Alaska boundary. The boundaries of the new districts in the Northwest, viz., Ungava, Franklin, Mackenzie and Yukon, created in October, 1895, are very inaccurate, while Newfound-land is given a large alice of Canadian territory in Labrador. Under the heading "Canadian Cities," there are references to Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Halifax, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria, but Ottawa, Sir Wilfrid's and Victoria, but Ottawa, Sir Wilfrid's Washington of the north, is omitted a'together, and so also are Hamilton' Lodion, Kingston, St. John, Freder-ictom Charlottetown, Regina, etc. In one place the interesting statement is made that Ottawa is the capital of Ontario. On the margin of the map of the Northwest Teristories about 550-places are mentioned as "chief cities." The Brilish Columbia government have not yet forwarded a reply to Chamberlain's despatch with refer-ence to the obnoxious anti-Japanese legislation of last year. the 18th. The Local Government to Issue Leases fo

legislation of last year. Thenders for binder

CABLED FROM LONDON.

English Papers on the Possibility of Failure of the Canadian Commission. (Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Feb. 16.—The Evening Telegram's London, cable says: The

Chronicle, commenting on the possi-bility of the failure of the joint high

commission at Washington, says it

Ottawa's demands would have been recognized at Washington. The ru-mored deadlock causes much dissatis-

faction in Canadian circles. Lord Herschell is blamed for not giving

Canada's claims proper support. The Globe this aftermoon says: Pre-sident McKinley made a great mistake in appointing Mr. Foster, an ultra-analogooblet

St. James Gazette: We wish friend-ship to the United States, but cannot have it at the price of Carada's inter-

The Pall Mall Gezette says: The

deadlock is more regrettable than sur-

The new governor of Newfoundland

FREDERICTON.

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N. S. LEGISLATURE.

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The Son of an Upholsterer, He Was

Discovered by Gambetta,

Held a Portfolio in Several Ministries, and Was Finally Elected the Nation's Chief Magistrate.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Felix Faure pres-dent of the republic of France, dist of 10 o'clock tonight, after an illness of three hours. PARIS, Feb. 16.—It had been known for some time that his heart was weak; but the first infination that he was sick was given at half past ext this evening, when a message was de-spatched t he premier, M. Dupux, announcing iat the president was ilf. M. Dupuy immediately repaired to the Elysee.

Elysee. All medical efforts proved futile and prench Minister of Marine Expects It SHORT STORY OF THE DAY the president died on the stroke of

d ca a mented and the Londo ten.

A Law Clerk. appear dangerous, but Dr. Humbert, on penceiving that he was rapidly setting worse, telephoned for Dr. Lamne-Longue and Dr. Cheuriot, who assembly today, Attorney General Longley introduced a bill providing of leter by Dr. Humbert, assembly today, Attorney General Longley introduced a bill providing

TRICOLOR HALF-MAST President Faure of the French Republic is Dead. ready described in the Sun. The work of putting it in was completed before midnight, when the live stock was put on board. Stevedore John Collins is to be congratulated on his achieve-ment. The Numidian discharged her inward cargo and took in her outward duran in shour 50 herre. go in about 60 hours.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) The Dominion mail steamer Labrador nating set rid of her inward cargo, began yearday taking in her grain. She will sall Sinday. The Allan liner Numidian, from this port by Liverpool, salled from Hallfax yester-

WAR WITH BRITAIN.

Within Two Years.

ECHOES. O, I would like to hen, to the beggar-wife, says L. Why St. John politicians are not less hard to tuy; Why leaders R. A. T., of the T. R. A. so quickly its gey an' easy speering, beggar-wile to me. O, I would like to ken, to the beggar-wife,

why Dimmersonian bridges and such like come so high, Two and three th times as much as charge a Montreal company, O, it's gey and easy speering, says the beggar-wife to me,

O. I would like to ken, to the beggar.wife says T. What new deal on this poor country, Blair

is about to try: And if it will be carried out by William Pursielles it's gey and easy speering, says the

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T am just what I am," can be called a good reply
 To a question acked a candidate as to what is his party,
 1. ". gey and easy speering, says the beggar.wife, to me.

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 f the government party in St. John have more low bricks to try.
 Like the late attempt on Stockton by Mc-.
 Keown and Cragge.
 it's gey and basy specting, says the begger-wife Le me.
 ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

TWO WEDDING RINGS.

I had just heard the whistle of the postman at the door, and leaned over the banisters to inquire of my landiady if there were any letters for me.

Trere was no immediate response to my query, and I inferred from the susnicious stience that either Mrs. Metcalfe or her daughter was inspecting my letters, probably reading the postcards, if there were any.

That is very often a peculiarity of landladies' daughters, as people who are compelled to board well know. Again I asked: an amintely "Mrs. Metcalf'e, are there any letters for me? I expect a letter of some im-

portance." "'Coming, sir-coming!" replied Matilda,her daughter, as the latter slow-ly escended the stairs, gazing very interestedly at a postcard.

In a few moments more she arrived at my landing, on the second floor, and gave to me'a letter, two postcards and newspaper.

n't be taking a libert; might I inguire whether you intend to keep house or take apartments?"

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take apartments?" "What?" ejaculated I. "To keep house or take apartments?" reiterated Mr. Silverman. "Because in the former case we should esteem it a favor to supply the selver and table ware.". 1 muttered some not particularly

complimentary answer, and went out of the abop, closing the door behind me with some emphasis. * * * "Going to be married, ch, old chap?" said Bill West, a stockbroker, famili-arly thrusting his elbow into my side, as I strolled into Gaffit's for my lunch that day.

"No!" said I, taking up the bill of

"No!" said I, taking up the bill of fare. "Oh, come, don't deny the soft im-peachment," said West, with a wink. "What has put such an idea as that into your head?" demanded I, some-v hat indignantly. "And her name's Helen," said West, with an idlotic giggle. "Waiter, a half-buttle of Mumm! Let's drink her health. Benton, when....." At this stage I pretended to 'see

health, Benton, when— At this stage I pretended to see some one whom I knew at an opposite table, and bolted across the room. * Old Mr. Jessup was trolling across Hyde Park when I unexpectedly came

Ayde Park when I interpreteday cause face to face with him. "Hello!" said Mr. Jessup, turning upon me the moony glare of two spec-tacled eyes. "What's this I hear about you, my dear young briend? Accept you, my dear young criend? Accept my congratulations. Matrimony is always a blessed condition, and—" 'Oh, yes' I don't doubt it," I hurri-coly interrupted, 'but-a-there's some mistake about it—"

"Miss what did you say?'5 said old Mr. Jessup beamingly. "Call round this evening and tell us all about it;

this evening and tell us all about it; there's a good fellow. I haven't time to listed just now!" I could have torn my hair with rage. Mr. Jessup was Pauline Brooks uncle and guardian, and I knew that 'my chances in that direction would be all off if once the fatal story of the wed-cing these got a Dauling of the wed-

off if once the fatal story of the wed-cing ung got to Pauline's ears. 1 crossed the park and hurried up Regent Sureat, mentally gnashing my teeth, and in my impetatous haste had nearly stumbled over Pauline herself, just coming out of a florist's with a tiny boutconniers of violets in her hand. "Fauline!" when it, rapturously. But Pauline drew back the least lit-tle distance in the world, thereby put-ting an invisible barrier between us

ting an invisible barrier between us that froze me like an icicle.

"Dear me, Mr. Belton, is it you?" said Pauline. "I congratulate you, I am sure." m sure." "Upon vhat?" I demanded, growing

"What! I? Oh, Mr. Belton, I would nevěr think of such a thing." And she went downstaars, tossing ner head like an enraged Shefland popy."

the president died on the stroke of ten. I The flag over the Elysee was immediately 'owered to half mast and the mast distely 'owered to half mast and the off integration of honor, the prefect of Seine the presidents of the senate and cham-ber of deputts, promptly arrived at the Elysee. The report spread rapidly through the tity and take crowds soon ar-sembled in the vicinity of the pance. About six o'clock M. Pauge who was then in his study, want to the obsect. About six o'clock M. Pauge who was the nin his study, want to the obsect. M. Leccall immediately went to the president's aid led him to a soots and called General Ballood, general, she retary of the president's ondition is president's on the resident's and was who was the fully and the senate and the pance. M. Leccall immediately went to the president's aid, led him to a soots and the president's on the president's household, M. Ecoal, under private secretary and Dr. Humbert, who happened the be at the Elysee, attending a relative The president's condition did had appear dangeons into the masthalf M. Ecoal, under private secretary and Dr. Humbert, who happened the be at the Elysee, attending a relative The president's condition did had appear dangeons that he was rapidly OTTAWA'S MATOR FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 16,-Mrs. Charlotte Dennison, widow of the late John Dennison, died at her home in Kingsclear last night. Three sone Dr. Bailey of the University deliver-ed the third of a series of lectures in the Ohurch Hall tonight, on the subject, Rock Ruins. There was a Word was received from the Thistle Curling Club tonight stating that they could not play here tomorrow. The Fredericton curlers are greatly disappointed, as good games were ex-There is an ominous silence just before the storm. Old campaigners say that as far back as they can remember in the history of elections in York county, the few days preceding election have never been so quiet. It seems to be the general opinion that

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manufactured at Kingston penitentiary this year, were received at , the department of justice today. Ottawa city council is moving to kill the trading stamp business.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- Maria Lafoortune, a girl of twenty-two, com-mitted suicide last night by taking eries Paris green. She had been in ill the sealth for a long time. SHERBROOKE, Feb. 15.-The health gine on the Portland express on the Grand Trunk, jumped the track two from Lennoxville at three o'clock this afternoon, all the cars fol- weirs, etc.

lowing. The passengers received a The government gave notice of mo-severe shaking up and four of them, tion today that they initerd appoint-as well as three train hands, were in-fured. Only one case is serious, that who would supervise all tills.

of Ferdinand Belleville, news agent, who was seriously injured internally. The cause of the wreck is not known. ATTAWA, Feb. 16.-Martin C. Comolly of Quebec is the highest benderer for the King-ston peritentiary output of hinder twine. His offer is considerably higher than that of the successful tenderers last year, Bate & Son of Ottawa. A Montreal ex-dry goods clerk, Oscar Bea-champ, has been appointed deputy warden at St. Vincent de Paul penktentiary. The Free Press admits inaccuracies in Sifton's addas, but says they will be correct-ed in the future edition. It is not stated that the first edition of 200,000 is to be destroyed. The Ottawa newspoys are not to be allowed to sell papers after 9 p. m. Arent Larke of Sydney does not look for much expansion of trade with Australia this year. There is a surplus of 15,000,000 bush-els of wheat this year. of Ferdinand Belleville, news agent,

els of wheat this year. Messrs. Fleiding, Borden and Fisher leave for Nova Scotia tomorrow.

coastis of Nova Scotia. quence of the decision of the council, placing these fishjurisdiction of the the provincial legislatures. The Nova Scotia government intends to issue no locses for inland fishing privilegts, but will leave these open to the puble as before. Leases will be issued for oyster beaches; fishing traps

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.—The death oc-curred vesterday at Petite Review, Lunca-burg county, of Capit. Feter Collin. He was so years old and one of the best known men on Nova Scotia. He attended a re-union of the Collin family at Nantucket, Mass., in 1881. His son is Rev. J. S. Collin. J. B. Orpin, collector of customs at French Cross, Kings Co., a place intimately con-nel today. He was the strongest man in Nova Scotia.

A special meeting of St. John Co., L. O. L., will be held next Monday

New Laid

Eggs 30

Dozen!

This is the price in St. John today

If your hens are not laying freely

buy one of MANN'S GREEN BONE

CUTTERS, you will be surprised at

Prices \$7.50 and \$10.00 each.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited

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Longley introduced a bill providing ed later by Dr. Bergercy. machinery by which the local govern-Though M. Faure still retained conent will issue leases for fishing privi-res on the river beds, estuaries and This is in

it was not until nearly eight o'clock ing, culminating with one of the mos that the members of the family were informed of the real state of affairs. They then came to the sofa, where the president lay upon a hastily in- ing the authority of the chair at all provised bed. Soon after he began to hazards almost ended in the expulsi cse consciousness and, despite all ef- of Aid. Black from the chamber. But forts, expired at 10, in the presence the burly representative from Welling of the family and M. Dupuy.

Dupuy communicated the ened. M sad intelligence to M. Leubot, "Power is not conferred upon the president of the senate;" M. Paul mayor to remove me from the cham-Deschanal, president of the cham- ber," he said afterwards. "It could of deputies; the members of be done with the consent of the councabinet and to other high func- cil, but not merely upon the mayor's tionaries, after which he addressed motion.

you the death of the president, which offered to bribe the mayor with \$1.000 occurred at 10 o'clock this evening, as for his vote as aldern the result of an apopletic stroke. Kindly take the necessary measures that the county judge hold an enquiry to inform the population immediately and that the city solicitor prepare the of the mourning that has fallen upon evidence in the case, setting forth the the republic. The government counts facts. upon your active vigilance at this painful hour."

It was not until 11 o'clock that the news began to become known to the the resolution which a judge could ingeneral public in Paris. From that ime began a continuous arrival of

public men. Strict orders, however, were issued, and only members of the cabinet were admitted to the Elysee.

The president of France is elected for seven years by a majority of votes, by the senate and chamber of deputies united in a national assem-

bly, or congress. Francois Felix Faure, who was elected president January 17, 1895, was born Jan. 30. 1841, in Paris, the son of an upholsterer. He was educated for mercantile life, learned the currier's trade and mastered the leather business. At Amboise he married the daughter of M. Guinet, then mayor of the commune, and in later years a senator. Settling in Havre, he became in time a large merchant and shipowner and president of the chamber of commerce. As chief of a battalion of Mobiles he aided in suppressing the Commune in Paris and gained the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. When Gambetta formed a of Honor. cabinet in 1881 he made Faure under secretary of the ministry of commerce and the colonies. From that time on he was a member of several succes-sive ministries. In politics he was an Opportunist and a member of the group known as the Republic Union Casimir-Perier suddenly re-

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

The Furness str. Halifax City, Capt. Newton, sailed for London via Halifax at an early hour this morning. The Dominion mail str. Labrador left Halifax for this port at § o'clock yesterday morning, and will be here shout 5 or 6 this morning. about 5 or 6 this morning. The Allan liner Numidian salled for Liverpool via Halifax this morning.

OPTAWA. Feb. 15.-There was the hottest kind of a hot time at the sclousness, the doctor's soon recog-bottest kind of a not time at th pized that the case was hopeless, but meeting of the city council last even

dremattic moments that has occurred for a considerable period. Mayor Payment's avowed intention of uphold-His epistle ran thus:

ton ward was not a little bit fright

the following despatch to all prefects a The unpleasantness arose out of the and sub-prefects in France: "I have the sad task to announce to information as to who it was that

He moved, seconded by Ald, Campb , that the county judge hold an enquiry,

The motion was finally ruled out of order by the mayor, the city solicitor holding that there was nothing in vestigate.

THE DOUKHOBORS.

How the Second Lot Will be Handled at

As previously announced by the Sun, Doukhobor immigrants who have been quaramtine at Hallfar are expected to les there today, in which case they will rea Stu-John on Saturday.

there today, in which case they will reach Str.John on Saturday.
 This second lot of immigrants consists of two bolesned souls, a large pencentage of them being children.
 The railway arrangements for their trans-portation will be very much the same as those made for landing the first contingent. It is not likely, however, that the author-tites will attempt to load and despatch the trains by night, as was done with the first lot, as the difficulty of setting the people properly distributed in the cars, and safely started on their journey, is much increased by the darkness. Should the steamer not errive in time to get the trains away on the day of anvival, it is probable, therefore, that they will be kept on the steamer, if the forms of the charter permit, until the fol-lowing day. A chance mow storm, too, might cause still further delay, as it is no where the mecessary food supply might not be oftainable.
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 The immigrants will go forward, as in the face of a possible blockade, a not straintended by government officials. Frank body of the firmingration department, is now in the city to look after the necessary arrargements for supplying the trains with food supples and appointing the officers to their carge.

1 1 2 0 KENT CO. The Government Party Give Up Their Fall Ticket. ever to

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 16.—The opposi-tion stock is going up every day, and the government party now admit that their full ticket cannot be elected. They are concentrating all their ef-forts to try and save Barnes. Messrs. Molnemey, Gogain, Buck-erfield and Johnson heid a successful mention at Harcourt last nuckmeeting at Harcourt last night.

"Oh. excuse me, wray. Gentlemen do not usually buy wedding rings with One card from my tailor to notify me out a purpose," interposed Pauline "Only I think you might have paid of his removal; one from Louis Dur-ande to tell me that he could not keep a certain engagement with me, and a letter from Percy Cresmer, who had such old friends as we are the com pliment of some slight intimation of your impending marriage." "Pauline," said I.-"Miss Brooks-hear me. There is only one woman in the world I would care to marry, and warmed his slippers at the same colege fire with me. scarcely three years

she stands before melnow." Pauline's lips quivered-the Dear Belton,-I claim your congratulations. I am to be married next week sparkled in her eyes. "Mr. Belton," said she, "Yeu may reto the sweetest girl the sun ever shone to the sweetest girl the sun ever shone upon. There's surprise number one for, you. And I wish you'd go to Silverman, the jeweller, and get the wedding ring, size enclosed on a bit of paper. There's surprise number two. Seriously, old 'fellow, it will do me a great favor, for business here is com-plicated in such a way that I cannot hope to get to the city a day before gard this as a very fine joke, but surely it is not necessary to add any more insult to it ----"Do you mean that you don't believe me?" "How can I believe you?" retorted Driven to a sort of frenzy, I dragged Percy Cresmer's letter from my pocthe event, and of course I know that I can trust your taste and judg ket. "Pauline," said I, "read that, and you will have a solution of the mys-tery of the wedding ring." Her face cleared up as she glanced over the contents of poor Cresmer's equally with my own. Have the words "Helen, 1896," 'engraved on the inside, and please cend by post without de-

ley. Ever yours faithfully, PERCY CRESMER.

sure; he's clearly in a state of glam

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leur de rose. But I'm not cne to de-sert a friend at a pinch-I'll buy his

miserable wedding ring with the great-est pleasure in life." So I locked my desk, put on my over-coat, and went straightway to Silver-

Jones was behind the counter.

knew Jones; I had bought a gold bracelet of him for Pauline Brooks six

months ago. Jones was a dapper little fellow, with stiffly waxed mous

tache, a cameo scart pin and hair be-

dewed with some ambrosial perfume

"Wedding rings, if you please," said

I, plunging at once 'nto the object of

my visit. Here's the cize," producing

"Any inscription, sir?" question

"Poor fellow!" said she. "He's very P. S.-She is an argel. "Well," said I to myself, laying down much in love, isn't he?" my old chum's rapturous letter, "here's "Not half as much as I am," said I. And then in the smilax bordered shadow of the florist's shop I pressed ion for a bachelor An angel, is she? I don't believe she's any more angelic than Pauline Brooks my suit. But every man thinks his own goos "Dear Pauline, let me order anothe a swan. I pity the poor fellow. I'm

wedding ring." "For whom?" demanded iny lady

"For you. I have loved you for a kog time; but I never had the courage to avow my love before, dear Pauline "Hush!" said Pauline, "we mustn't

stand talking here." "I won't stir a step until you answer

"What shall I say?" hesitated Paul-

ine. "Say yes." I ordered the duplicate wedding ring that very night. Pauline said it was too soon, but I quoted the arctent proverb, "Delays are dangerous." And we are to be mainted in a month. And if it hadn't been for the providential a de list i be to to the wedding ring I might still have been shivering on the brink of an unspolen proposal. "Blesed be wedding rings," say I.— Spare Momenta.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th, a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Irons assembled at their home John Irone assembled at their home on Victoria street, north end, the oc-casion being the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. A very enjoyable evening was epent, and after partak-ing of a sumptuous repast the gather-ing dispersed, with many good wishes for the future happiness and prosper-ity of their host and hostess, who were the recipients of a slight token of the esteem in which they are held by their many friends.

The hotels of Kentville, N. S., af-ter having been closed over three weeks, opened again on Wednesday to the travelling public.

Advertise in the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

Jones, assuming so preternaturally knowing an aspect that I could cheer-fully have oltched him in among the plated ware in the big glass show behird him. "Helen," said I, bruspuely, "1896." "Emma; sir?" Jones put his hand whind his ear to assist his hearing. "Helen!" I bawled out, painfully conscious that the eyes of the three pretty girls who were at the counter beyand were upon me. "Very pretty name," simpered Jones, as he wrote down the order. "Any

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my slip of paper.

particular style?" "Simple and solid," said I; "that's all.

"Yes, sir. It shall be attended to at once. Shall I send it to your residence, C. 11

"Til call for it tomorrow," said I, "Pardon me, Mr. Belton," cried Mr. Silverman, who had overheard a por-tion of our colloguy, "but if it would-

signed the presidency in 1895, Faure was elected his successor on the sec-ond ballot.

(From Wednes lay's Daily Sun.)



snow removed by the snow plow had filled in again by the time No. 9 came along, and the run was one fraught with difficulties all through. When Haleb, which is some thirty miles this side of Megantic, was reached, the locomotives stopped to take in water. Here the push bar which connected the two ergines was broken, and a delay nocessarily occurred. In the meantime the opening made by the snow plow above mentioned had been filed up again. Another plow des ed from McAdam came along and No. 9 resumed its way to St. John. The train which left St. John Monday afternoon for Montreal was passed at Long Pond. This train had had quite Long Fond. This train had had quite a time of it getting through the drifts. No. 9 was detained two hours at Long Pond. The passengers were given a good breakfast at Greenville Junc-tion. All vent well then thit the train arrived at Weisford, where a train from Halifax, with the reople who came out on the steamer Labra was met. This special got stuck in the snow, and the result was a further detention of an hour and a half for No. 9. The passengers from whom a Sun reporter obtained the above story say the fall of snow between St. John Montreal must have been in the vicinity of two feet. Drifts which reached well up in the car windows

in open order.

I. C. R.

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London for Berlin to upset the San Stefano treaty.

If diplomatic etiquette did not for bid No. 10 Downing street from being a pop, that exhibition, the little house would be one of the show sights of

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Reports from all parts of this province say the country roads are badly drifted, and that most of the political meetings called for the bal the week cannot materialize. . It is felt that the storm will materially cut down Saturday's vote in remote country districts, and will preveent many persons in the lumber camps from gettting out to the polls.

NO. 10 DOWNING STREET.

One of Most Famous Houses in Lon don and Its Diplomatic Occupants.

(Pearson's Weekly.)

Although Grerat Britain is to some extent indebted to nature for the posittion she occupies today, still its wealth and prospecity are largely due to the industry and high qualities of the race and the conditions of society, which, favoring the growth of a leisured class, have ever furnish a goodly supply of statesmen to safeguard the interests of the realm.

Although the empire building, of which we hear so such today, commenced some three centuries ago, it never assumed real importance till No. 10 Downing street, Whitehall, London, became the official residence of the first lord of the treasury.

Downing street was erected by Sin George Downing 334 years ago on the site of the cockpit of the palace of Whitehall. From the very first it was the home of distinguished people, but it did not become the abode of British statesmen till Beorge J. made No. 10 the official residence of Walpole and

BURIAL OF MISS HUMPHRIES. The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Ann Humphries of Kingston took place from her late residence last Wednes-day afternoon, Feb. 8, at two o'clock. The funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed in the place and show. ed the high esteem in which she was held by all. The deceased was 18 years old and leaves one sister, four brothers, father and mother, to mourn their sad loss. The service was held in the F. C. Baptist church and was conducted by the Revs. T. Cosman and J. H. E. Rickard. - The remains were buried in the Baptist cometery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community hall in their hour of sorrow.

Sch. Ben Bolt, Capt. Anderson, arrived at Demerara from Sackville via St. John on Saturday. Capt. Baisley, late of the schr. Mary F. Carson, left by train yestenday afternoon for New York via Providence, where he will take charge of the schr. Francis R. Baird, Capt. Thompson, who commended the schr. Clifford G., will go with him as mate. The Baird is a fine schooner, and is fitted with steam power for hojsting safes, etc.



iousness. Then follow loss of appetite, or headache, or nerv-ousness and sleeplessness, or stupor. These are the advance heralds of consumption,

are the advance heralds of consumption, malaria, nervous exhaustion and prostra-tion, and a multitude of other ills. There is an easy way to avoid, and a sure way to escape from, ill health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives edge to the appetite, invigorates the liver, makes the digestion perfect and the blood pure. It is the great appetite-sharpener, blood-maker, ficah-builder and nerve-tonic. It cures of per cent of all cases of consumption. It does not make flabby flesh like cod - liver oil, but firm, healthy tissue, without corpudoes not make naby hest inter con the oil, but firm, healthy tissue, without corpu-lency. Honest dealers don't urge substi-tutes for a little extra profit.

"I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery too highly," writes Mrs. Mary A. Scay, of Andersonville, Buckingham Co., Va. "My friends gave me up as dying of consumption. I tried everything, but grew worse, until I became so weak I gave up all my housework. I tried four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and have now no more need to take medicine of any kind. I recommend your medicines - the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pel-lets'-to my friends with a full belief in their efficiency."

iets' -- to my intends with a full belief in their efficiency." When any member of the family is sick or hurt, look in Dr. Pierce's Medical Ad-viser, and there you will find the remedy. It used to cost \$1.50: now it's FREE. 1008 pages. Over 300 illustrations. Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of custorus and mailing only, to World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for paper-covered copy. Cloth binding, 50 stamps.

meetings in the hall The membership is as follows: Ex. officio 17, honorary 3, ordinary 86, associate 324, making a total of 430. This shows an increase over the preceeding year. The new members committee lately issued a statement of particulars respecting the Institute to those not yet members, with a view of making known its exist ence, and its advantages, and we have reason to hope that this effort will bear fruit in increasing our membership.

The anniversary services were held on Thursday, Oct. 27th, and consisted of two celebrations of the Holy Communion, one of which was held in Trinity church at 7.30 a. m., and the other in St. Paul's church at 11 a. m. and a full choral service in Trinity church at 8 p. m., when the preaches was the Venerable Archdeacon Weston-Jones, rector of Windsor, Nova Scotia. The offertory at each service was devoted to the Institute and will be found accounted for in the treasurer's report.

The Library and Reading Room continue to be a source of much interest and pleasure, and are much frequented. By the list of newspapers and magazines appended to this re-port, it will be seen that there are on the tables of the reading room 28 newspapers and 29 magazines, furn-ishing reading matter of great variety, such as may suit different views and tastes. We are indebted to the kindness of Miss Chandler for the New Brunswick Magazine; to Frank Fairweather for The Rudder, and to Mrs. Berryman for Ten Years in Portsmouth. Last year the report stated the number of volumes in the library to be 2,260; since then, by the kind and generous aid of the Ladies Association, 59 volumes have been Miss Chandler's services and those of her assistant have given us complete added, making the total number at this date 2.319.

The Annual Conversazione, by arrangements made by the Lectures and Recreation Committee, was held on Thursday, June 22nd, and notwithstanding wet weather, was largely attended and passed off most successsfully. A short musical programme was carried out, the sale of the second reading, of the newspapers together with some of the magazines,

Civic Committees Decide to Exempt New Industries From Taxation,

Arrival of the Manchester City-Terrible Experience of the Newfound-

land Steamer.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, Feb. 15 .- The steamer

Congariro, now on the way from Liverpool, will receive a return cargo after discharging at St. John. She will take between 600 and 700 standards of leals and a large quantity of pulp.

The steamer Manchester City ar-The Girls' Friendly Society has held rived this afternoon." She had an uneventful voyage. After discharging what cargo she has for Hallfax she will sail for St. John. The agents say its meetings as could, with varying success. Gaments had been made for "The Little Girls' Home," and were much appreciated. Bandages and other work had been done for a hosthis will be some time tomorrow. At a needing of civic committees topital in India and sent out by the night to consider the general ques-Day Break Workers' Union of Trintion of the encouragement of the esity church. The annual festival was tablishment of new industries in Haliheld on the Feast of the Epiphany, fax, a resolution was adopted that and consisted of a service in Trinity any manufacturing industry investing ohurch at 7.30 p. m., after which all at least \$10,000 in plant should be exadjourned to the Church of England empt from all taxation except one per Institute for social intercourse and cent. on the real estate. refreshments. At the request of the

B. F. Penreon stated that there was Central Council in Ergland this ro doubt that at an early date an branch had joined in united prayer Erglish company would establish a m June 23rd in a service in Trinity

paper mill at Dartmouth. Senator Drummond, he stated, had church. Miss Murray had represented the society at a conference in Torpurchased the Londonderry iron onto. A request has come from the Central Council that this branch be works, of which the pipe foundry was Central Council that this branch be the best paying part. A company had performing at the half yearly meetings city and would establish pipe works held in June and November. As yet there. Mr. McAvity of St. John had no action has been taken on it. The promised to give this company all treasurer's statement showed a baltheir orders.

ance of \$360. In conclusion, the Council expresse Park street church, one of the leadrg Presbyterian churches of the city, its thanks to all who by their contintoright desided to call Rev. Clarence ued interest and hearty co-operation have enabled them to report thus fa-McKinnon of Middle Stewalcke, to succeed Rev. Allan Simpson in The vorably for the past year. And, above pastorate of the church. Mr. Simpall, it would acknowledge with rever-ent gratitude the blessing of the Great son had been minister of this church for nearly thirty years. The only Hoad of the Chruch upon the Instiother name mentioned was that of Rev. George B. McLeod of Ontario. ed was that of tute, and pray that its work may redound more and more to His glory. Mr. McKinnon is a Nova Scotian by The Ideal has not been reached, but birth. His father was once minister elieving that the work of the Instiof Hopewell, Pictou. tute is of much benefit to the members of the church in the city, and

The steamer Grand Lake, from St. Johns, Nfid., reports a terrible experi-ence, having been obliged to jettison cargo. The steamer is leaking, but is try, the council trusts that those to whom its care shall be entrusted for able with her pumps to keep the water the easuing year will neet with still down.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA

Boston harbor is in a bad state, ac cording to recent reports. The St. John sch. Canaria, which was towed to Boston for repairs, could not get in the dock on account of the ice; in fact, all the docks are closed up by

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St. John, Feb. 9, 1899.

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LOOK ABOVE.

If, in the hurrying tide of strike The weary, tolling march of life, Some angry hand with passion rife, Some cruel foe, Deal on thy shrinking heart a blow-Then smile and look above, For God is Love.

Or harsher yet, if some dear lip Should let the careless answer slip, In the dear heart its flores tongue dip Harsher than foe, And deal thy loving heart a blow,— Then smile and look above For God is Love.

And if the world seem dark and drear, Thou long'st to feel thy rest is near,— Lay down thy robe of doubt and fear, Trust thou in God, And be thy dark road bravely trod, Smile thou and look above, For God is Love.

BRITISH POLITICAL LIGHTNING CHANGES. German papers note that the American press is less violent in its demunciation of Germany and the emperor of late. The change is attributed by them to English in-fluence. The theory is that the American papers look upon the world in general through spectacles provided for them by Fleet street. The Germans nevertheless profess to be amused when our papers fail to adapt themselves rapidly enough to the lightning changes which modern British politics demand.-Literary Digest (New York). politics York).

ASTHMA GASPS.

The wheezing and strangling of those who are victims of asthma are promptly relieved by a few doses of Dr. Chace's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

WHITE'S COVE.

Getting Out Firewood and Ice-Much Sick-ness in the Place.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb. 11.-A well attended basket social held last night realized a snug sum towards finishing the interior of the hall. John R. Dum and Harry Woods visited this place yesterday in the interest of the liberal conservative party. They received a hearty welcome. James Stephens, Peter Knight and H. E. White have men amployed gotting out fire-

James Stephens, Peter Knight and H. E. White have men employed getting out fire-

wood. Miss Melinda Kennedy, who has spent the last few months at Hartland, Carleton Co., visiting her brother, Douglas Kennedy, re-turned home on Wedensday. There is much sickness here. Mrs.Samuel J. Austin, Harry Orchard, Hugh Cameron and the familites of W. G. P. Resce and Harry Durst are down with la grippe. Mrs. Geo. Kelly and Percy Cameron are ill with jung trouble.

trouble. L. P. Farris and J. W. Farris have men cutting and storing ice. Last week while Win. Cameron was work-ing in the woods he cut a severe gash is one of this feet. John Mullin of the Den Settlement bought a troiting more from, L. P. Ferris last week.

SOFT AND MUSICAL. The Turkish language is said by scho-to be the softest and most musical langu of modern times, being better asapted to purpose of musical notation and routs than even the Italian.—London TW-Bhs. d to the

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., FEBRUARY 18, 1899.



All Railway Traffic Suspended in New England.

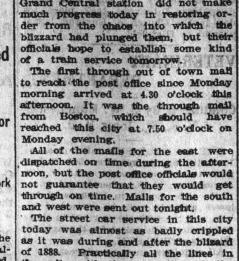
New York Was Buried in Snow for First Time in Eleven Years.

Street Car Service Demoralized The Work of Removing the Snow.

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Owing to the fact that New England, and especially Massachusuetts and Rhode Island, have been comparatively exempt from heavy snow falls during the past fifteen or twenty years, the railroads in those states have not found it necessary to equip themselves with modern snow moving machinery, so that the great storms of last November and

vesterday found them much unprepar-Blockades have therefore been quite frequent and not a single railroad company found itself able to cope with eighteen inches of snow on the level, and much less with six foot drifts

Notwithstanding this, all four of the great New England companies, the New Haven, the Boston and Albany, the Boston and Maine, and the Fitchburg, spent the day in a brave effort toward shaking themselves clear of the tremendous masses of snow which yesterday blocked all traffic, and by night good progress had been made and on a number of short lines the trains were running fairly well on An Event in the Life of Acadia time. A number of express trains were also pushed through, and this was particularly the case with the New Haven road, which managed to despatch all its New York trains on time after ten o'clock in the morning, with one exception, although none of them reached their destination other than two or three hours late. The Bay State limited was omitted,



Grand Central station did not make

of 1888. Practically all the lines in the city with the exception of the cables stopped Monday and Monday night. The elevated roads kept up their trains all through the worst of the storm, the trains running but Httle behind the regular schedule. Four thousand men employed by the

Metropolitan company were at work clearing the various lines all day, and tonight by midnight a few cars were running on all the lines, and an official of the company said that the cars would be running as usual in

the morning. With the passage of the storm navi-gation in the lower and upper bays opened up again this morning. The big ships came into port with a rush and everyone of them had tales of

stress and storm and ice and snow and suffering to tell. WOLFVILLE.

Special Services in Connection With the Day

of Prayer for Colleges-Hockey

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but the morning express for New York went out ton time at 10.03 and WOLFVILLE, Feb. 13 .- The senior arrived in New York about three hours late. All the afternoon traini classes of Acadia University and Acadia Seminary were entertained at the to New York were despatched on time with the exception of the 1 o'clock residence of Dr. Trotter on Friday evening. This was quite an event in the life at the Seminary, as hitherto the young ladies have not been allowover the air line, which was omitted. The road officials reported that the suburban traffic was resumed at noon ed to a today, and that the trains were run- parties. ed to accept invitations for evening

practically on time. Farther ning The special services in connection down, on the Plymouth division, the with the day of prayer for colleges read was unable to make much pro-gress during the day and no trains were of an interesting character. The morning sermon by the Rev. Hatch were running south of Middleboro. The Boston and Albany sent out one was very helpful and much appreciat. ed. The evening service in College hall was addressed by Dr. Sawyer, Dr. through western train during the

day, and one came in from Chicago, Keirstead and Rev. Hatch. but the great drifts at Charlton, just Dr. Trotter read a number of letabove Worcester, and the deep snow in the Berkshire Hills, prevented the movement of other of the long disters from old graduates and friends of the institution, written for this occasion. Some of those who remem-bered Acadia were: Hon. Dr. Parker, Halifax: J. E. Barnes, Dr. Butler, tance trains.

Over the suburban routes the trains Colby; Chancellor Wallace, Acadia, '83; Rev. Charles Eaton, '90, Toronto; were running on an hourly schedule, and tomorrow they will resume the and tomorrow they will testine the 33; Hev. Charles Eaton, 55, Toronto, The soft was originative time follow-regular one. The officials hope to Dr. Black, '74, Rev. G. O. Gates, '73. free the road of show as far as Spring-R. G. Haley, '79, St. John; B. H. Eaton, '59, W. C. Goucher, '83, W. H. Robin-be some hours later before the regular son, '76; G. C. White, '80, H. T. Ross, the some to the soft was originative time follow-son, '76; G. C. White, '80, H. T. Ross, 85. Bridgewater. Nearly all the trains on the south-Two hockey matches were played in ern division of the Boston and Maine Aberdeen rink between Windsor and were running regularly this after-Wolfville. That between the junior noon, but the officials reported that clubs resulted in 7 to 1 in favor of there was delay in receiving trains Windsor. In the senior it was 5 to 1 from connecting roads to the north. in favor of Wolfville. The game of On the western division traffic was the season will be on Wednesday, bealso resumed, while one or two trains tween Annapolis and Wolfville. were sent over the eastern division A union missionary meeting was held in the Baptist vestry. The Presto Portland. On the branch lines, held in the Baptist vestry. The Fres-byterian mission was represented by Mrs. McDonald in an interesting pa-per; the Methodist by Mrs. Donkin, and the Baptist by Mrs. Trotter. Mrs. Hatch, who presided, delighted the audience by an exquisite solo. The however, there was much delay, and on one or two of the small ones The Fitchburg had a hard wrestle with the terrific drifts west of Ayer sisters were fortunate in having pre-sent Mrs. Richardson of Halifax, editor of the woman's missionary paper, the Message. Mrs. Richardson, who is a daughter of the pioneer missionary, Dr. Geddes, gave an interesting account of her life in the New Hebri-NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-With clear des. Mrs. Geddes is living in Australia. Mrs. Musgrave, wife of ex-Alderman Musgrave of this town, is a granddaughter of Dr. Geddes. The Rev. K. C. Hind will, during Lent, exchange pulpits with Rev. James Simon'is of St. Mark's, Halifax. At the union missionary meeting an interesting letter was read from Rev. W. R. Foote, Acadia, '95, of Korea, who is entering heartily into the work

IN OLD VIRGINIA. A Nova Scotian's Interesting Account of His Visit.

The Southerners, While Hospitable, Never Really Open Their Hearts to the Hated Northeners.

Behind the Age in the Practic of Agriculture-Old Homes in Ruins-The Condition of the Black Man-Fine Mules and Horses-Rambles Through the Forest.

(For The Sun.)

We arrived in Virginia about the middle of September, or as soon as the warm weather was at an end. The brooding calm which ushers in the autumn, had settled upon the far blue hills nd gradually stolen down into the valleys, intil everybody seemed to be in a half sleep, and even the qual were both to break cover from the long grass in the creek bottoms.

Day after day the sky arched abov us, a faultiese dome of blue, until we Canadhans, who had been used to the shifting panorama of cloud scenery so dear to a northerner's heart, began to long for even one tiny patch of vapor to break the monotony of color. Bu no cloud came; only "the great dellberate sun," as he strolled leisurely across the sky, and occasionally the dark form of a buzzard circling high above the hills, furnished any definite object in that wilderness blue on which the eye might rest. At first the active northerner cannot understand this strange lethargy which seems to take possession of everybody at this time of year, and

he inwardly protests against the chronic laziness of the people. But it is in the very air they breathe, and he who can resist its subtle influence, after living in the country for a few years, must be an extraordinary per-

son indeed. The rural districts have a deserted appearance, as if the most of the in-habitants had gone away on some grand holiday and never returned The broad acres once cultivated by the slaves are now largely covered with a dense growth of yellow pine, to which "the pessum and the coon" have returned in undisputed posses-

In these pine groves, whose trunks are now all the way from ten inches to two feet in diameter, we often found it quite easy to trace the old corn rows, lying just as the slaves had left them, thirty years previous Here, also, we would occasionally chance upon a low wall of earth, the remains of some hasty protection thrown up by soldiers the enemy's bullets.

The soil was originally quite fertile,

implications arise that are decide The old custom of "the meet" and

the subsequent for hunt are still con-tinued; and it is often pathetic to see the vain attempts that are made to keep up the old-time interest and pride in the amusement once fashionable among the antistement once fashion-able among the aristocracy of the South. The gentlemen in gaiters and knee breeches and the ladies in long riding habits such as were fashionable in the days of their stately granddames, canter along cross-roa with a great flourish of horns an and amid the baying of dogs that know more about the ways of the possum and the coon than they know the wiles of the fox.

The majority of the negroes that we saw were in a deplorable condi-tion of poverty and degradation. Living in log hovels, often with only one room, and without a floor, and working just enough to keep them from actual starvation, they are far more miserable physically in their shiftlessress and want than they were be neath the slave driver's whip. While wandering through the pine-clad glades, we would occasionally chance upon a hut or two tucked away in some sheltered nook. Sometimes these would be occupied by a few ragged blacks, but more frequently they were deserted ruins, with the invading pines springing up at their very

I shall never forget the terrol which seized a lad of our company who peered into one of these, gloomy dens and found an old, white-haired negro dead upon the floor of earth, in all probability a victim of starvation, Much has been said about the music of negro melodies, and there is certainly a weild pathos in their crude chants which moves one strangely; but this element of sadness is far more prominent in the speaking than in the singing voice. There always seems to be a hint of tears in the rich, low and long-drawn cadences, which tells of sprrows that have come down from generation to generation beginning when the dark slaves firs brought their human freight from

over seas and left it upon allen shores But one is cruelly disillusioned when he hears the same plaintive tones enter into the most ylle and opprobrious language.

The farmers continue to grow the 6ld staples corn and wheat. Of course they cannot compete with the of

west along these lines and are steadhaunt them in the mellow "autumn ity becoming poorer. They complain that it costs more to send a carload of wheat from Virginia to New York than from the foot of the Rockies. The practical "Yankee" comes down days. and soon discovers that corn and wheat are not paying crops, except as they are consumed in the home mar-kets, and that mixed farming, including dairying and the cultivation fruit, will give good returns; but the stiff-necked Southerner will have no-thing to do with these new-fangled ideas and continues in the way of his fathers,

It is interesting to watch their great It is interesting to watch their great wagon, usually drawn by five mulas or horses, go lumbering along the macadamized roads, which stretch for hundreds of miles through the companies. The hind wheels of these cumbersome affairs are nearly as high as a man's beed and are furnished



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THE HOME OF CATARRH GERMS.

Twenty years ago catarrh was compara

had been treated for some other disease when the catarrhal germ has been present. A remedy for catarrh must be used consti-tutionally, and it must possess a direct af-finity for the muscous membrane, and of be-tog absorbed by the purulent mucous wher-ever located. It must be homogeneous and each individual case requires treatment adapted to its conditions. Our creatment is based upon these plain theories, and has proved to be infallible. It not only relieves, but it cures caterrin at any stage speedily and surely. and surely.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

CACATTER OF the Head and Threat. The wost prevalent form of catarth, and results from neglected colds. De you spit up shime? Are your nose feel full? Does your nose feel full? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do grusts form in the nore? Do you have pain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fall? Are you losing your sense of smell? De you heave pains across the front of the head?

Do you feel dropping in

If you have some of the above syn your disease is catamb of the head

Diseases of the Bronebial Tubes. When catarrin of the head and throat is ieft unchecked if extends down the wind-pipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs and develops into catarrinal

attacks the lungs and develops into catarrhal communition. Do you take cold easily? Is your breathing too quick? Do you raise frothy material? Is your volce hoarse and husky? Have you a dry hacking cough? De you feel all stuffed up inside? Are you feel all stuffed up inside? Are you a disgust for fatty food? Have you a sense of weight on chest? Do you dough weight and morning? Do you get short of breath when walking? H you have some of these symptems you have catarrh of the bronchial tubes.

Twenty years ago catarrh was compara-tively unknown. Now, no age, sex or con-dition is exempt from it, and no climate or locality is a cure for it. Catarrh is to be more dreaded than all the yellow fever, chal-er, smallpox, diphthetia and all other epi-demic diseases—as it is more faited. It is in the large majority of cases the forerunner of omsumption, and vited statistics show that and the yellow fever, the state from consumption in this country have increased more data. 20 per cert, in the point, and man 20 per cert, in the state from consumption in this country have increased more data. 20 per cert, in the sen traced back to catarrh as their starting point, and many physichars now contend that darph is only incipient consumption. We make the treatment of catarrh has never been traced by rasal-douches, washes or suffic. Catarrh is a disease of the mucous point and by medicines peculiarly dataged to cate particular care. Medicine that will be determined by microscopish that caterrh has as distinct a sperim as any in the gold and has it been shown that a patient. If you have catarrh answer the above questions, cut them out of the paper and send them to me with any other information you may think would help me in forming a diagnosis, and I will answer your letter carefully, explaining your case thoroughly, and tell you what is necessary to do in order to get well.

Dr Sproule, B. A (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service, England), Catarrh Specialist, 7 Doane street. Boston 15 6

FREDERICTON.

Both the chestnut and the beech Death of a Baughter of Auditor General are said to yield an abnormal crop of nuts every seven years; but how much truth there is in this tradition Beek-Five Timber Berths Sold.

is very difficult to ascertain. We were not familiar enough with the plants of the country to find the sassafras root and the delicious "ground cherry;" but there were usually those with us who were willing to instruct us.

With the exception of the terrapins, which we found wandering about the forests long distances from any water, the wild grape vines were the most interesting things we saw during these wooland rambles. These vines, these wooland ramotes. Inter vince, some of which were as large at the ground as a man's thigh, twined around the trunks of great oaks and gum-trees, reaching to their topmost branches and displaying great purple dusting of truit at a height which

FREDERICTON, Feb. 15 .- The death cccurred at an early hour this morning of Mrs. Mary B. Dole, widow of the late A. J: Dole of Bangor and daughter of James S. Beek, auditor general of New Brunswick, Mrs. Dole has resided here with her father since her husband's death some years ago. Deceased had been ill with pneum m for only a few days. The remains will be taken to Bangor for interment. Five timber berths were disposed of at the crown land office at noon toat the crown land once at book to day, all going to the applicants at the upset price. A two mile berth east of Pallet River was purchased by the Pollet River Lumber Co. A two mile berth at Escuminac and a lot the same

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Junction, and only two through trains were sent over the road during the day. The local service was, however, in fairly good shape. The Maine railrods, being used to heavy snow falls, found nothing out of the ordinary winter weather in the

skies and warmer weather. New York slowly started to dig itself out of the snow this morning. The great blizzard of 1899 has gone as quickly as it came There was not a cloud in the sky, but under foot lay 15.6 inches of snow on the level, with drifts ten feet high in many places. Meanwhile the great snow storm has blown itself out to sea, putting in its who is last victous stroke in Nova Sootia. It there. left the entire country between Maine and Florida buried in spow for one thousand miles inland. Virginia felt least its fury, with two inches of snow on the level, and New England experienced most of its vigor, with

eighteen inches, New York being a good second. The snow fall fell short by six inches of reaching the record made in this city by the great blizzard of 1888. Then the snow fall was a fraction over 20 inches. Barring that mighty storm, this blizzard is the worst in twenty years, according to the records. In this city the thermometer rose smartly today. By noon the mercury had reached 25 degrees above zero, which was warmer than it was in Jacksonville, Fla., where the thermometer sank to 16 degrees. The city presented a beautiful sight. Everything was white and dazzling, and the noise of traffic was hushed.

After Saturday's half holiday and suspension of business on Sunday and Monday, today's street traffic was tremendous. The result was blockades everywhere. There was no place to go save along the car tracks. On either side of them the roadways in all the screets were heaped high with snow, thrown there by the car sweepers and piled there by the workers the week before.

The snow contractor began at 7 a. m. the work of clearing the city streets. He admitted it was the biggest job of the kind ever tackled by a contractor. He estimated that up-wards of forty-five thousand loads of snow were removed from the streets up to 7 o'clock tonight. This means about seventy thousand cubic yards and an expense of over \$21,000.

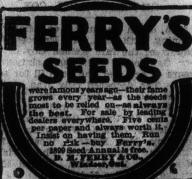
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AFTER CHICASAW GIRLS.

The Chicasaw legislature has raised the price of a marriage licease to a white man for the esponsal of an Indian givi from \$50 to \$600. This was done to check the rush of co sour. This was come to check the rush of whom is emtitled to about \$3,000 in land or money as her share of the tribal property. The are license may insure a more thrifty class of husbands, but it will hardly stop a man who is after a dusky dameel and \$3,000, if s can raise the \$600, --Minneapolis Trib-une

WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Toulon corres-pordent of the Daily Mail, remarking upon the extraordinary activity at the arsenal works, says: It is believed that M. Lock-roy Indulister of marine) expects war with Great Britain within two years, and it is notorious that a war with England is being presched in official circles in Paris. Troops are being poured into Tunis, Gausica and Algeria, and war material is being de-speiched to all the colonies French officers openly boast that they will sweep the Brit-ish fleet out of the Mediterranean.



those days, and cultivated a field only so long as it yielded good returns without the use of fertilizer. As soon as crops began to fall, the slaves were set at work felling the timber upon an adjacent tract, and the old field was given over to rag-weed, fireweed, and the yellow pine. The Southerners are usually politi

ness itself, and show no lack of hospitality to a Northerner; but they never really open their hearts to those whom they regard as the author of their ruin; there is a fine reserve and exclusiveness about them which quite

disconcerts the affable Yankee. Their fine old residences, with their wide verandas, are usually situated some distance from the highway, in groves of oak, hickory and chestnut trees, which were spared from the forest primeval. Even when you are invited to call of an afternoon, you will often be entertained on the veranda, if the weather permits, and not be asked to enter the house at all. Unless a stranger is forewarned of this custom, he will be likely to place a wrong interpretation upon it spend a decidedly unpleasant and half-hour.

Many of these spacious old homes have fallen into ruins, or the purchased by strangers, who, in rehave fallen into ruins, or have been modelling them, have destroyed th real charm. The descendants of some wealthy slave owner are often found living in a very humble way within sight of the grand old home that once was theirs, but which has passed into hands of some moneyed Norththe erner whom they regard as being no

better than a robber. The elderly men still go on horse back, a habit acquired in slavery days, when they were obliged to be stantly moving about their plantations. It seemed odd to us to see these corpulent old fellows go bouncing along the hard roads, when comfortable carriages were usually at their disposal.

It is always "morning" and "even-ing" with them, the word "afternoon" being seldom, if ever, used. "Fortnight" is also wanting in their vocabulary, while the expression "right mart" is used in such a promiscuous fashion as to render its exact meaning very uncertain to the uninitiated. These people scorn the practical ed-ucation given to the young people of the North, especially to the "Yankee girls" (and all girls north of Mason and Dixon's line are Yankees in their estimation), which enables them to go out into the world and earn their own living. In their eyes, to educate a girl means to give her the advantages and the accomplishments which will fit her for a life of refined leisure rathr than for the practical affairs of life. Energetic, educated girls from the North are gradually securing positioins of public trust among them; but they are generally looked down upon by their fair cousins of the South, which slight, however, does not seem to detract very much from their happiness. The young men do not always see things in the same light as their proud sisters, and thus !

with very broad tires, as narrow ones cut up the roads and consequently are more heavily taxed at the toll-gates. Virginia, like several of the sur rounding states, seems to be specially adapted to the rearing of horses. The finest draught animals I saw after leaving Boston were on these country roads. Although mules are as plentiful as horses, they are not bred within the state, but are imported from Kentucky, where special atten-tion is given to this branch of stock raising. A mule is considered to be worth at least a third more than a horse, as it is hardier, stronger, longer lived, and not at all particular about the quality of its "fodder." If given access to a tract of forest, it will grow fat on the hickory and che nut leaves, which drop very gradu-ally through the long, dry autumns falling off from old age alone, as then is practically no frost till after , the trees are bare.

The expression, "stubborn as a mule," is, on the whole, a libel on this much abused animal. Those who bandle mules and break them, agree that they are much more tractable and patient than horses. But when they are abused until they become vicioius, they usually sustain the re-putation of their steamboat brother of newspaper fame.

Our rambles through the primeyal forest in search of wild grapes, were truly delightful. Chinospins, which closely resemble our hazel nuts, grew In abundance in the comparatively open places on low, scrubby bushes while high above our heads the chestnuts showed their rich brown coats through the half opened burs and tempted the more active of us to many a perilous climb. The patter of the shaken nuts upon the dead leaves would always bring visions of rugged. beech-clad hills in far-off Nova Scotia. and the merry nutting parties that

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always made me think of grapes.

Few northerners who visit the rural districts of any part of the south escape the practical joke of the green persimmon. The rough looking trees grow in almost every fence corner, and it does not require much persuasion to get the victim to taste then innocent looking fruit. Psycholo gists tell us that we cannot recall the taste of anything, but I should very much like to see the person who has tasted a green persiminon within a decade who has not a vivid recollection of its unique flavor; gall and wormwood embody only a few of its impressive attributes. When it has been thoroughly ripened by frost, however, the persimmon undergoes a truly marvellous change, and is then regarded as one of the most delicious of stone fruits. Occasionally we would chance upon

lonely holly, whose bright green leaves and berries already tinged with red, seaned like a bit of summer come back to cheer the gray and leafless forest. Here we found the mistletoe growing upon the branches of rugged old gum-trees quite as frequently as upon those of the historic oak. This parasite, which occupies such a conspicuous place in English and American literature, in some parts of the south is proving quite destructive to the fine old oaks which line the avenues and drive-ways and shade n any of the hones; and one feels that something akin to sacrilege is being committed when he sees the once sacred plant ruthlessly shorn from the oak branches and trampled

under foot. When at last the rains of late aut. umn set in, and the gray, sodden delds lost the charm that had made them so attractive earlies in the season, they obeyed the vaga-bond instincts within us and sought more comfortable city quarters.

BRADFORD K. DANIELS, - Bridgetown, N. S.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-The U. S. cruiser Marblebead, which arrived from Boston to-day, reports that she was knocked about by the gales, one hoat being carried eway, an-other snarked, and the davits wrenched from their passes. One big wave broke through the engine room grating, pouring below and driving the firemer and ollers up on deck. John Connors, a seaman, had his leg fractured by being tossed across the deck.

The Marblehead will proceed to the navy yard for repairs.

NICARAGUA CANAL BILL KILLED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The house today settled the fate of the Micaragua Canal bill in this corgress by refusing to override the decision of the chair in committee of the whole, when this chair held that the canal bill offered as an amendment by Mr. Hep-burn was out of order. The friends of the till were very consident resterias and to-day they would triumph, but after four hours of debate the chair was sustained, 127 to 108.

Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

size at Eel River went to E. Sin Two berths, one two and the other three miles, one at the mouth of Forty Mile Brook and the other on Nine Brook, went to Samuel Adams. Mr. Blair is in the city again today. He goes to St. John tomorrow morning, thence to Moncton,

DEATH OF JOHN F. GESNER.

Word has been received in this city word has been received in this city of the death in New York on the 3rd of John F. Gesner. The deceased was a son of the late Dr. A. Gesner, well known as the pioneer geologist of this province and founder of the Gesner Museum. Mr. Gesner was graduated from Columbia College, New York, in 1861, and was well known as a metal-lungical expert. He secured several patents for electrical and chemical appliances and was honorably mentioned for both at Paris Exhibition of 1889. He visited St. John a few years ago, and, in conjunction with his brother, wrote a biographical sketch of his father, which was published by the Natural History Society. He leaves no family.

FIRE AT WAWEIG.

On Saturday morning the Rev. A. W. Lewis was awaked at Waweig by an unusual roaring. The fierce cold winds that blew about the manse could scarcely acount for the sound. He soon ascertained that the chimney was on fire. The parlor was found in flames, set on fire from the open fire place, and the smoke was streaming from the crevices of the chimney in the attic and about the casings of the doors on the second flat. By the time the neighbors arrived the fire was well under control. The damage was not serious. Mr. Lewis is holding special meetings in a distant part of his congregation, assisted by Rev. Wm. Mc-Leod, evangelist, of Acadia Mines, N. S. Providentially he had returned for Friday night.

DIED IN THE FAR WEST.

Word was received on Monday of the death of Rufus B. Oxley, at Ta-coma, Washington, which took place on Tuesday, 7th, of heart failure. Mr. Oxley carried on a commission business in Halifax for years, and in 1882 he removed to Chicago, where he went into business. He next moved to Victoria, and engaged in business there for two or three years, and finally settled in Tacoma. Mr. Oxley matrix section in Tacoma. Mr. Oxley married Miss Marion Frith, second daughter of the last Capt. Wm. Frith of St. John. His wife survives him. They had no family. Deceased was a son of the late J. B. Oxley of Halifax. He was well known among a number of the business men in St. John, with whom he had many business transac-tions while in the commission trade

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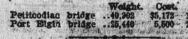
Mr. Emmerson now says that 61-2 cents is the price he pays for bridges when completed and not at the If this, where so he shops would still be paying double prices. But it is not so, and we have the testimony of Mr. Emmerson himself to prove it. He told the public accounts committee last year that the Saunders bridge cost 61-2 cents per pound and gave both weight and amount. But the public accounts showed that the province paid 121-2 cents per pound for this bridge, accepting Mr. Emmerson's own weights. When asked to explain this margin, Mr. Emmerson said that it represented the cost of transportation; erection, flooring, etc. He made the same explanation with regard to the Dingee bridge. In face of the statement now made, we present this short list:

Mill Cove bridge 9,114 Gd. Menan bridge 9,228

weight of the two first men tioned bridges was given by Mr. Em-merson himself. The weight of the others is computed from exact measurements. The cost is taken from Mr. Emmerson's report." Here are two other bridges:

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CONCERNING BRIDGE WORK

The charge has been made by candidates and journals supporting the rovernment that the bridges made for the Nova Scotia government, and all other one price bridges were inferior workmanship. It was even said that the builders in Nova Scotia and Quebec did not fasten their bridges together well, that holes were not bored but punched, and that pins were not turned but hammered. In reply to this the Sun gave the Nova" Scotia specifications, and also those furnished by the Dominion Bridge company lowing that the requirements called chine drilled holes and turned ains. Mr. Emmerson was then asked

to produce his specifications. He was

the builders charge that part to the government at Nova Scotia figures (I don't think). I remain your truly, CHARLES MONBIL." Another New Glasgow bridge

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at hand, and in reply may say that "I build all bridges according to the "government plans and specifica-These plans and specifica require the holes to be truly bored for pins perpendicular to the line of strain. Pins are turned true may bring it on.

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"to size and straight, and to fit to within one-fiftieth (1.50) of one inch "Hammering is not turning.

"I do the work as per the plans and specifications. "Yours truly,

"FOHN STEWART.

MR. DUNN AND MR. DEAN.

Councillor Dean has been mitted to stand trial for a 're mark that he says he made in reply to an offer of a \$1,000 bribe to retire from the contest. Dr ugsley contends, and the court has held that even in the heat of an elec tion contest such language should not be used as Mr. Dean uttered on that interesting occasion. It would strike most people that an attempt to bribe a candidate to sell out his trust can hardly be regarded as an ordinary campaign incident and it might not have been amiss if the magistrate or the learned presecuting counsel had

furnished for the use of inexperienced Cost. Pound. \$448 12½ cts. 1,156 9 2-5 cts. 1,280 14 cts. candidates a suitable form of words for use at such times.

Meanwhile no one comes forward o contradict one word of Mr. Dean's account of the attempt to bribe him with \$1.000 to retire in favor of the other candidates, of whom Mr. Dunn was one. Mr. Dunn has said that he did not authorize this offer of money, and knew nothing about it. He even says that he wanted Mr. Dean to remain in the field. This being so, Mr.

Dunn might have been expected to seek the punishment of the men who offered the bribe as well as of the man who refused it.

(From Weinesday's Daily Sun.) SOME SPECIAL CASES

While all the opposition candidates ught to be elected there are a few whose return would be particularly gradifying to right minded .people. Among these is Mr. Dean of Musquash, whose refusal to be bought off has given the people a chance to express an opinion on the attempt to bribe him.

Councillor Carson, who has been posed to intimidation and other in ences, but has refused to be turned from his course, ought to be elected.

How does Mr. Lubillois compare as representative farmer with Mr Campbell of Kings county?

The University of Cambridge is apcinting a professor of agriculture at salary of \$4,000 a year. Mr. Labillois is not applying for the position.

The death of Fellx Faure, president of France, comes at a critical time. The air is charged with electricity, and this event may bring the storm. A revolution in France has been one of the possibilities any time this last year and no one knows what event

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, Feb. 16 .- The funeral of the late Frank W. Sherwood will take place from his father's residence, Sussex Station, on Sunday, 19th. Mrs. Bradley, relict of the late Daniel Bradley, died at her home here at 3 o'clock this morning, and will be buried in the R. C. cemetery, Ward's ek, on Saturday next. Hugh Jamieson, a well known farner of White's Mountain, in the parsh of Studholm, died yesterday in the 77th year of his age. C. T White has arrived home from Apple River, N. S.; on a visit to his

nily CORNWALLIS, NOVA SCOTIA.

CORNWALLIS, N. S. Feb. 15 Natives of Cornwallis were sorry to hear that John Hubley of Canning, went to Klondyke a year 'ago, who broke one of his arms while at work in a mill.

John Legg of Scot's Bay was badly nurt on Friday by a heavy tree falling on him.

Conductor Yeoman of the D. A. R. as almost killed at Kingsport on laturday by having his chest body severely jammed tetween two cars Mrs. William Redden died at her

home in Kentville on Thursday, at the age of eighty-one years. La grippe ase from which she was the dis A young daughter of George Cummings died at Canning recently of consumption. She was but eighteen years of age.

Eliste Bishop, daughter of Ansley Bishop of New Minas, was married Samuel Thompson, a merchant of Dartmouth, on Wednesday afternoon Charlie Antony and George Con-ners of Cornwallis are to start for the Yukon fields on Wednesday.

Mrs. O'Key of Kentville, with her daughter, Miss Olive, and Miss Jennie Holland of Canard, are to leave this week for England, where Mrs. O'Key goes '? probate the will of her late While there the young usband. adies are to study music. A canning factory is to be built al

Kentville during the coming year. J. E. Burgess, who runs a canning fac tory at Newfoundland, is one of the promoters of the industry. The company is to be freed from taxation and is to have the use of water free for ten years.

CLASSIC BEAUTY MODELS.

Rumors are spreading that we

ibroad are visiting the Louvre, and, enthralled by her beauty, have banded together to try to become as near ly as possible in form to the Venus de Milo. A Rubens club and studies of Gre cian beauty occupy the idle hours in European country houses. In the old Greek ideals the bust and waist measurements differed about ten to twelve inches. A thirty-eight inch bust was accompanied by a wenty-eight or thirty-one inch waist Hips and shoulders, to be after classic types, should at their widest point be exactly in line. Neck and calf precisely the same number inch Form building, or molding, is very

her son, Fred, died on Monday PROVINCIAL NEWS ing. She leaves two sons and three daughters. Interment, took, place today in the Church of England burial ground at Highfield.

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DEPARTMENT.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 4 .- Progress Division, S. of T., of Riverside, which was organized last winter, VETERINARY celebrated its first anniversary last evening in grand style, with a literinment, social and tea. Mr. and Mrs.W. K.Gross, who have

Conducted By J. W. Manchester been in Boston for some months, visiting Mrs. Gross's home here. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 7.-G. Buckhart of this city WAS SIIMin notifying its readers that it has

moned on Saturday last to Boston to attend his father, who is critically ill. Donald Fraser & Sons of this city have purchased a valuable milling and timter property of about 700 acres on the Temiscousita. The price paid is not known.

UPHAM, Kings Co., Feb. 10 .- John McCordick of Titusville died on Monday, the 6th inst., after an illness of almost two months with heart disease The funeral took place on Wednesday the service both at the house and church being conducted by Rev. L Wason, assisted by Rev. J. D. Wet more. Deceased leaves a wife and one daughter. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church. James Lachie is hauling timber the railway for shipment in

spring. The school has been closed for fortnight owing to the indisposition of the teacher, Miss Flo. Carson of St. Martina On Tuesday, 14th inst., the congre gation of St. Peter's church (Episco-pal), will hold a ple social in the hall in aid of the fund for providing a

bell for the church. Among other attractions, a Christmas pudding is to be disposed of, which was brought from England by the rector, Rev. W Bate, on his recent return from that country. It is the hope of the reople to have their bell hung , by

thrive with me. I feed them welltimothy hay, oats and turnips, and Easter. they have a good, warm, frost-proof MEDUCTIC, York Co., Feb. 8.-Last barn. They seem thin and their woolnight the four government candidates spoke here, assisted by N. W. Brown of Southampton and C. J. Milligan, about sheep. Can you tell me what is the matter? the liberal organizer of St. John. No Ans. -The trouble is you are keeping carticular enthusiasm was aroused. and no particular good or injury was them too warm. Sheep will stand being too cold much better than being done either party by their presence: kept too warm, so tear some boards

Grip still holds full sway. The school was closed last week a few lays on account of it. E. Marsten, tresh air in and your sheep will Mrs. Edwards and Miss Charlotte Mccre remain quite ill.

H. F. Grosvenor is striving to start skiniming station here for dairying purposes.

A. W. Hay's candidature in Carleton is popular around his own home here, and 'he will receive the solid vote of the lower part of the county. In York the vote will be about as usual in this section. It has always gone strongly conservative, and will do so again.

MARYSVILLE, York Co., Feb. 9.-The marriage of Edna Estabrocks and John Chapman of Marysville took place on the 8th inst. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Parscoss at the residence of her inther, Frederick Estabrooks, in the pres-ence of a number of relatives and friends. Phillip Markle fell from off a brow of logs a distance of about ten feet, alighting on his head. He was unconscious for some time.

has been laid up fo eks with cheumatism. Mrs. returned yesterday from V. where she had underwent a operation. She has wholly day Mary Ellen, da

CITY NEWS Recent Events in and Around St. John. Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it se

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equest. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

There has not been a prisoner in Charlotte county jail since Dec. 23rd.

Powdered Potash Acetate daily in Wendell P. Jones, son of the late R. K. Jones, a promising young lawver in Woodstock, has been appointed Rex.-Have a mane that is sound, well and hearty, but her coat is rough and harsh. I cannot get it sleek. Can you advise anything or is ecretary-treasurer to the m ity of Carleton, in the place of his late father.

Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, will deliver an address of matters appertaining to the interests of the farmers, at Kentville, N. S., on Monday afternoon, Feb. 20th, on invi-tation of the local board of trade.

Farmer .-- Last fall I bought about a John T. Kelly of the inland revenue core of sheep. They do not seem to department, seized an illicit still in Galloway, five miles south of Richibucto, on Thursday. It is said to have some connection with the one seized at Rogersville last year, belonging to coming off. I don't know anything cre. Gotreau.

R. A. Wasson of Bartlett, N. T., and Miss Minnie Mott of Waterborough, Queens county, were married at the Victoria hotel yesterday afternoon. The newly married couple and the from side of your barn and let some bride's mother. Mrs. C. H. Mott. 2.74 still at the Victoria.

P. Reid of Moneton has received a letter from J. W. Y. Smith, who at The death occurred at the Royal the time of writing was 450 miles up hotel Thursday morning of William the Nile. Mr. Smith's party are bay-H. Quinn, the well-known lumber mering a very enjoyable time, but they are not enamored of the climate, which chant. Mr. Quinn was a native of Petersville. Queens county, but had resided in this city for many years, is described as "between a furLace and a refrigerator," very hot in the and since 1374 had lived at the Royal sun but chillyo'm the shade. hotel. He had a wide circle of friends

all over Canada, who will hear of his D. F. Maxwell, 10 E., has secured death with regret. Mr. Quinn was 61 for a company of New York capitalyears of age. In early life he ran a sts options on the principal water store at Maugerville, and then moved powers on the St. Croix for the erecto St. John, where he built up a large tion of a pulp mill. The representaand successful lumber business. He also operated repair blocks. Mr. lives of capitalists are now here, look-ng, over the territory and prospects with Mr. Maxwell,-Courier. Quinn was a widower, his wife and only child having died together more

than '30 years ago. He leaves three A Dorchester despatch received 14th brothers, Robert of Fairville, and John inst. says: Word was today receivand Moses of this city, and three sisat hyp Aching Waiden Ross of Maritime politentiary, from the ister of justice, that Patrick Co of the ters, Eliza, wife of John Youngclaus, tigry, from the minme months ago di wife of Mr. Kilpatrick of Hoyt Staposition of guard on the staff, should tion. Mr. Quinn for some years past he reinstated and go on duty at once.

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The Sun has asked some other builders what requirements they have to meet in respect to the quality of work. Charles N. McNeill of New Glasgow, whose firm has built more than a score of bridges for Nova Scotlan writes:

"I have no hesitation in saving "that the statements in reference to "the class of work in our bridges are "utterly false. According to the specifications issued with the con-"tract for every bridge; the work must be of the highest character. "All holes, in chords and eye bars, "must be reamed to exact pin size, "ing 1.50 of an inch. The pins, in-"stead of being rough iron cut off by "a blacksmith, are double annealed "machinery steel, guaranteed not to "vary 1.500 part of an inch in diameter, The same care in construc-"tion is exercised in all other sec-"tions of our bridges, the whole on "the builders, would be a slur on the "petent assistant, carefully inspects "in this country and elsewhere, his "construction of piers, and his writ- or more prices for bridges. "ings on same, has given him more "than a local reputation; a reputa-"tion he would not risk by permitting "the loose and faulty methods charged. I may say, in closing, that "the only bridge of any size built by

"New Brunswick builders is compos-"ed largely of what the Gazette "would term "cheap Nova Scotla "work." The eye bars of the bridge " proved too large for the builders to "handle and they went to Nova Sco-"tia for them, and in that bridge to "day, which is no doubt pointed out "as a sample of New Brunswick fine

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en of Kent. who has he fairly besieged with the offer of high and remunerative positions on the government railway as the price of his withdrawal from the contest and desertion of his colleagues, ought to be in the next house.

David Morrison, who is fighting alone the battle of the people against the classes in Northumberland, is

worthy of special mention. There are two candidates in Charlotte county who in turn refused to be bought off with a cabinet office. Mr. Glaster of Sunbury refused an mopposed election with a colleague supporting the government.

And there are others.

THE RECORD COMPANY.

The government press prints a reso lution passed at a meeting of the Rec-"the maximum variation allowed be-" ord Company shareholders, in which it is said that "this company has been maligned, slandered, and villified in connection with the building of steel bridges, by being called an opportunist manufacturing concern, etc." The shareholders went on to declare these charges to be false and to express their satisfaction with the manage "completion making a bridge second ment of the company. As the only "to none, and, I think, one that will slander mentioned is the statement "compare favorably with the New that "the company is an opportunist "Brunswick product. Any insinua- manufacturing concern, etc.," the "tion to the effect that these specifi- Record stockholders have very little "cations are evaded in any way by reason to complain. They have more reason to express confidence in the "provincial engineer of Nova Scotia, management, seeing that they were "who personally, or through a com- paid a dividend of nine per cent. while additional profits of twelve per "all bridges erected in this province. cent. were added to capital. We do "Dr. Murphy's long experience, both not know that anything worse has been said of the Record Company "close study of bridge practices and than that the government rays it fwo

Mr. Hetherington, who is contesting Queens county, is in favor of free school books for children. This policy has been adopted in some of the states of the union and has been brought forward as a practical question in some of the Canadian provinces. If Mr. Hetherington's figures are correct, the total annual cost to the province would not greatly exceed the second price on the largest of the two price bridges.

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asy for some a sad task for others, just as diet is a puzzle supreme, even to the best authorities. Still, success in part is certain, if not wholly, to

The greatest sculptors of modern times insist that no woman who habitually wears a corset can save her side curves from utter destruction. 1A woman of less than five feet seven has no business to weigh 160 pounds, as many do who pride themselves greatly upon their figures. Lifting the chest very high when walking, as did Egyptian women ages ago and all Grecians, will insure 's good bodily poise. Make your daughters walk ten minutes daily with books upon their heads.

After personal cleanliness by daily bathing, exercise is the most important thing, but one must know how to exercise so as to maintain an equalized development. The Greeks were taught how to best care for their physical beauty, and Olympian games and exerci were graded to their special require-But their beauty was even of the greatest moment-in fact, a religion.

MARINE MATTERS.

Schr. Mary P., Capt. Benoit, is ashore southwest of Curacoa. Steamer Regulus, from St Johns, Niid., for Louisburg, C. B., broke her shaft off Cape Race on the 13th and was towed back by steamer Laucerne (Br.), from Fleetwood. Bark Brazil, from Savana-la-Mar, Ja., for New York, before reported ashore two miles west of Moritches Statfon, is breaking up. Crew all at the station destitute. Steamer Acadian, which went ashore at Rock Island at the entrance to Louisburg harkor Feb. 5, has gone to pieces. Captain and officers left Wednesday for Quebec. Str. Storm King, from Antwerp Dec. 25 for Boston and Baltimore, which, as before reported , was towed into Queenstown on Jan. 11, with loss of propeller, completed re-pairs and resumed her voyage on the 14th. A Hyannis despatch of the 14th says : Schs. Nellie King, and E. H. King, which were carned seaward with the ice floe is the NE. gale Sunday, are safe half a mile outside the breakwate; being anchored in clear water. There is no ice in Hyannis harbor, and several vessels and one tow rode out the gale at Bass River in safety. A Machias despatch of the 18th says : Sung the heavy NE, storm today a large field of ice came in contact with schr. Al-aska, Libby, from Spencer's Island, N. S. for New York, pile laden, which had been lying here two weeks awaiting favorable weather to proceed. The vessel was forced into collision with schr. Forces Beile. The Schr. Mary P., Capt. Benoit, is

weather to proceed. The vess into collision with schr. Fores Alaska is badly damaged.

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the victim of la grippe. She was only sick one day and night, and her family never realised that death was so near. Her father, Mathew Murphy, and a brother were drowned some years ago in a shipwreck in the bay. The funeral dook place on Satur-day from her mother's residence to the and bay. The fulsers took place on Satur-day from her mother's residence to the Sunny Bank cometery, St. Mary's, Rev. Pather Ryan heving charge Mrs. J. B. Cuddig entertained about thirity of her lady friends on Saturday last to a thimble party. Mrs. A. G. Robinson carried off the honors.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 13.-Flos sie, the eight year old daughter of William Fillimore of Albert, died on Friday, after a few days' illness of diphtheria, and was buried on Satur-day afternoon at the new cemetery at this place. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. Mrs. Chapman, wife of Dr. L. Chapman, is recovering from her re-

cent illness. MEDUCTIC, York Co., Feb. 13-Last Thursday morning one of the oldest and most highly respected farmers of this parish died of influenza, after a fortnight's iliness. Ezekiel Marsten, the deceased, was 73 years of age and leaves a widow, one son and five daughters. The son, Frederick, and one daughter. Miss Effle, remair, at home. Miss Lucinda has a home of her own in the village, and Miss Lizzie lives in Lynn. Miss Reta is taking a three years could land trained nurse at the Rhode Island

Hespital at Providence. Miss Lucy is attending the Normal School. They are all home at present, excepting Miss Lizzie, who was too sick to come. The interment took place on Sunday morning. The Rev. W. H. Sherwood officiated, assisted by Evangelist B. T. Gaskin. The remains were interred at the Dow burying ground. The bereaved family have the sympathy of everybody.

A public meeting was held this evening to interest farmers in starting a skimming station in connection with the Northmapton creamery. H. F. Grosvenor is the moving spirit.

The cross roads running away from the river are almost impassible owing to the drifting of the past week. CODY'S. Queens Co., Feb. 15 .-

Owing to the heavy snowstorm on Tuesday, the train on the Central D. of Waasis, Herbert of St. Mary's railway, from Chipman, did not arrive at Cody's until three in the af- ters also survive, they being Mrs. ternoon, and arrived at Norton about Kenneth Green of Fredericton, Mrs. ternoon, and arrived at Norton about 7 p. m., where it had to remain all night, but got through today all right, bringing two days' mail with it. mains were brought home for burial. H. B. Hetherington, opposition candidate for Queens, arrived at Cody's today, from St. John. H. W. Woods, the other opposition candidate, passed through Cody's today on his way to Chipman, and was accompanied from here by John R. Dunn of Gagetown. The storm which prevailed here Monday and Tuesday, was the worst experienced in this district for some

time. A great many of the roads are On account of .so much sickness among the scholars, the Thornetown school was closed this week.

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Wm. Morrison died Thursday morning after quite a lengthy illness of heart affection. He was in his 73rd year, and was for a long time a resident of St. John, coming here from Prince Edward Island and carrying on usiness very successfully as a store-eep on Brussels street. Mr. Morrison was a man who was held in respect in the community. He leaves two sons-John F. and James L.-and two

daughters, both of whom belong to the Order of the Sacred Heart. The death is announced of Mrs. William Shives at the home of her adopted son, W. S. Fisher. Mrs. Shives (nee Valentine), who was 73 years of age, had been ill for some weeks, and her death was not unexpected. She vas a native of New York, but came here when a child with her parents, and when quite a young woman was married to William Shives, who died in 1877. Mrs. Shives had a wide circle of acquaintances, who enter-tained for her most kindly feelings and who will regret to 'hear of her

at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. new shaft and arrange for further op-John F. Lawson, Peters street, of her erations. W. C. H. Grimmer is the father, William Hughes. The deceased, who was 83 years of age, was a Mr. Chipman is himself one, of the native of St. John and well remember- largest investors in this enterprise for ed this city when much of it was a the development of the St. Stephen virgin forest. Mr. Hughes resided for mines, and owns one-third of the some years in Yarmouth and later in stock.-Courier. United States, but for some

months past has been with Mrs. Lawson. He was twice married, and eaves four sons, all residing in the United States. A second daughter, Mrs. Norton, lives in Galesburg, III. Mr. Hughes many years ago carved the Lord's Prayer which is at the back of the chancel in the Stone church. Amos Grass, an aged and respected resident of Waasis, Sunbury Co., died last week at Lubec, Me., at the residence of his son, Rev. Z. B. Grass, where he had went last fall on a visit. The deceased vas 75 years of age, and leaves four sons, Murray and Thomas and Rev. Z. B. of Lubec. Three daugh-Nobles of Rusagornish and Mrs. Samuel McNutt of New York. The re-

DEATH OF MRS. COY.

The death occurred on Saturday evening, 11th inst., of Frances Ann, widow of the late Amasa Coy of Upper Gagetown. She was sixty-three, years of age and had been ill for some time. The deceased lady was a sister of the late Captain David Weston. She leaves three sons and six daughters, all of Upper Gagetown. They are Messrs, Amasa, Warren and Wes-tom Coy, Mrs. Howard Weston, Mrs. Chipman Weston, Mrs. Thos. Fisher, Mrs. Thos. Boyd, Mrs. Nelson Esta-

The marriage took place on Tuesday

afternoon, at the residence of Moses Tate, Calais, of Miss Janet Tate and R. Duncan Smith of St. John. Afte the ceremony the happy couple left for New York and other IInited States cities on their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to St. John on the 24th inst. and will reside on King street. American and British flags adorned T. Willard Smith's offices, Ward street, on Monday, in honor of the event.

NICKEL MINES.

John D. Chipman of St. Stephen. representative of the English company now in control of the Charlottle Co: nickel deposits, learns that the hipments of ore have proved satismade of the cost of a two hundred fest shaft, with a view of beginning the work in the spring. Mr. Harrison, the agent of the English company, bought out the Todd interest in the mines last fall, so that his compary now controls the whole area. He and Owen Jones, Mr. Chipmans brother-in-law, will be here in May to The death occurred on Wednesday superintend the work of sinking the

company's solicitor in St. Stephen.

HAVELOCK.

A Serious Fire-The Worst Storm of the Season-Officers Elected.

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HAVELOCK. Kings Ob. Feb. 15.- The works storm of the season occurred here on Monday atternoon and Tuesday. The train was cancelled yesterday, and the mill car-ried to Petitocollac by Raiph Thorne, who made the journey on snow shoes, bringing back letters only, as the train is in a snow-drift at Bastman there has been no u.alt to are the following officers were elected: The last session of Reform Lodge, I. O. G. T., the following officers were elected: Thirds, Taylor, S. J. T., Mirs, A. H. Rob-inson, Sec.; Lulu McMurray, Asst. Sec.; W. B. Taylor, Fin, Sec.; Mirs, J. R. Prite, Treas, O. N. Price, Jhap, Mirs, A. J. Mc-Knight, Mar.; Miss Sophia McKnight, Dep, Mar.; Minnie Price, guard; Lottie McKnight, Sent.; A. J. McKnight, P. C. T. Oving to the subcriticate lodges not receiving notice, bast. Mannie Price, guard; Lottie McKnight, Sent.; A. J. McKnight, P. C. T. Oving to the subcriticate lodges not receiving notice, bast. Thursday, the barn of Hagen Hicks was spark from the mill of Fowns & White, Mr, Hicks's loss will be heavy, as two horses and four oows were deducided, beside a uarting of har.

PREPARE FOR SITUATIONS. If you have decided to enter the field of business employment, do not waste valuable time and opportunity by seeking employment before you are prepared. Fit yourself for your work by attending a reliable institution that confers the kind of training you school was closed this week. Mrs. James Pearson of English Set-tlement, Queens Co., who resided with require. The Currie Business UniverWS. in and

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FOR LIBEL.

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John County.

Coun. W. J. Dean, one of the county

his canvassing tour stopped on Tues

day, as a warrant was issued by Pol-

ice Magistrate Ritchie for his arrest

on a charge of oriminal libel, prefer-

red by Hon. A. T. Dunn. In the

solemn declaration made by Mr. Dean

and published in the Weekly Sun,

there was a statement relative to Hon A. T. Dunn, which was the ground of

bail, Coun. Dean in \$1,000, and each of

his sureties in \$500 each, for his ap-

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Wednesday. E. R. Chapman attend

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The preliminary examination

and Dr. A. A. Stockton will appear

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Against William J. Dean, One of the Dr. Stockton replied that Mr. Dean **Opposition Candidates for St.** has sworn to that particular statement only as a part of the whole docu-ment. He then read the portion of the declaration in which Mr. Dean told of James Kelly's suggestion that Taken Up Before Police Magistrate Ritchie he should retire upon getting \$200. Did you read that over to Mr. Dean? on Wednesday Morning-Mr. Dean asked Dr. Stockton. Gave Bonds to Appear in March.

Mr. Baxter-Yes, I did. Dr. Stockton-I suppose Mr. Dean believed Mr. Kelly. Dr. Pugsley objected to the ques-

candidates, came very near having Mr. Baxter-you need not be afraid, Dr. Pugsley; I would not care to swear that Mr. Dean would believe what

Mr. Kelly said. Dr. Stockton read the remainder of the declaration till he got down to the paragraph in which Mr. Dunn was mentioned. The witness said he read it all over to Mr. Dean after it-was written.

Dr. Pugsley objected to Mr. Baxter putting his interpretation on the in-formation or the declaration. When Mr. Dean came in from can-vassing Tuesday, afternoon he found that the proceedings had been taken, Witness said he was a ratepayer and, accompanied by his father and his brother, Benjamin Dean, went beand an elector. Dr. Stockton-I suppose you know fore the police magistrate and gave

enough about Mr. Dunn to prevent your voting for him. Dr. Pugsley objected. This was

very objectionable question. Dr. Stockton-Well, I know enough about Mr. Dunn not to vote for him. Mr. Dunn-For the same reason 1 would not vote for you.

Dr. Stockton-There, you see, Mr. of Wm. J. Dean, one of the opposition Dunn says he would not vote for me. candidates in St. John county, charged Why should Mr. Dean not say the by Surveyor General Dunn with desame with reference to Mr. Dunn? famatory libel, was held before Police Magistrate Ritchie Wednesday morn-ing, and resulted in the case being Here counsel asked to be excused for a moment. The magistrate took this opportunity to say a few words sent to the suprene count for trial. relative to some one who, at the police Mr. Dead was admitted to bail, his father and brother going his bail. The case was to have been called on stattion, on the evening of Mr. Dean's arrest, intimated that he would be unable to get bail owing to the fact at ten o'clock, and at that hour the that the police magistrate was con-fined to his home by illness. His honor said: "I am the police magiscourt room was thronged with people, among whom were not a few office holders under the provincial governtrate of St. John, and will take bail when I feel like it. I was ill at my Dr. Pugsley, Q. C., appeared with G. G. Ruel on behalf of Hon. Mr. Dunu, home when Mr. Dean was arrested, but I was able to admit him to bail. and Dr. Stockton, Q. C., was asso-ciated with J. B. . Baxter in the I would not think for a moment of allowing him to remain in jail all night. I received a message at my home such as I never care to hear

The information: aworn to by Mr. agein. It was an impertinent message Dunn on which Min Dean was arrest ed reads as follows: Hewreir that came to me from the police station, and if such a thing occurs again I shall call the attention of the proper authorities to the matter."

Albert T. Dunn was then put on the stand. He said: I reside at Musquash. Am a farmer and also en-igage in the pork packing business. Wm. J. Dean lives at Musquash. I saw the Sun yesterday morning and dur-ing the day laid the information. The meaning I took from the reference to me in the declaration was that I must have done most anything, that must have done most anything, that must have done most anything, that the commissioner appointed by the public did not know and which, if divulged, would hurt me as a man and as a candidate in this election. I taxes twice.

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I suppose so.

Mr. Baxter-Why was it?

disapproved of your conduct?

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To Dr. Stockton-I called on Mr. under the game law every man who Dean Monday afternoon and had a long conversation with him. I made told the people that this was not a fact, but Mr. Dean insisted that it declaration except the paragraph was. As was natural, bad feeling public, if he chose. In the second

Mr. Baxter-Did you not stand up for a collector of rates who was a defaulter?

I won't say. There was consider-able feeling over the defalcation of this man. I sympathized with the man and offered to help him out. I was never his bondsman or one of his bondsmen, nor was my brother. Mr. Dean and Mr. Rose, who ran with him against the old councillors, my broth-F. B. Dunn, and J. A. Balcolm, er, took strong grounds against them on account of the defalcation,

Mr. Baxter-Was their canvass not Mr. Baxter-was their canvass not that it was through the laxity of your brother and Mr. Balcolm that this defalcation was possible? - Yes, they used that canvass. I supported my brother and Mr. Bal-

Dr. Pugsley objected to going further in this direction. These matters had nothing to do with this case. Mr. Baxter contended that they relevant. He wanted to show that. Mr. Dunn's conduct as an elector was such that he was not a fit person to be in the legislature. If they would not vote for him. Mr. his mode was to uphold men who were Dean evidently meant to injure Mr. defaulters, surely he was not such a Dunn's character, and Dr. Pugsley man the people wanted to represent them in the local legislature. The court said he would allow Mr. Baxter to continue his questions. After some further observations by

Mr. Dunn could answer in the affirmative or negative. Then Dr. Pugsley could examine Mr. Dunn and give him an opportunity to explain more fully with reference to the same.

In answer to Mr. Baxter, the surveyor general said: The striking reference to me was not the outcome of these things. It happened in this way: Coun. Dean and Rose appointed commissioners to expend the money on the roads. I was not satisfied with the same and called the electors of Dipper Harbor and those of Chance Harbor together on different occasions. My object in calling these meetings was to get a man outside of Messrs Dean and Rose's commissioners to spend the government grant on the roals. Couns. Dean and Rose attended the meeting, at which I told the people that it did not matter to me whether the man chosen was a supporter of the councillors or not, as long as he was not their appointee. The people failed to choose a man, and I named one myself. I could have nade the appointment without consulting the ratepayers, but I thought it better to do as I did.

Mr. Baxter-Were there not about 20 people at the first meeting?

Did not some 16 vote for the man appointed by Couns. Dean and Rose and four against? I can't just say. There was no

hairman. Mr. Baxter-Were you not the

chairman? Did you not call the meeting to order and explain the purpose for which it was called? Yes, I called it to order:

Mr. Baxter-You did not call the

electors together to choose a man for the work, but to get a man outside of the commissi ioner appointed by the

place, there was no evidence of publi-cation. If anyone published the paper it must have been himself (Baxter). Mr. Dean only affirmed to it before an official who nad authority to take declarations, and the document remain. ed in the custody of that official until it was produced in court. Besides this there was no evidence of defamatory sense of the words. Mr. Dunn only swore according to the clerk's records, that he took it to mean that Mr. Dean had some private information against his character that was entirely out of reason. Dr. Pugsley wanted Mr. Dunn re-

called to say what he actually understood Mr. Dean's words to mean, but this was not allowed.

Dr. Pugsley then addressed the court at some length. He began by explaining what defamatory libel meant, and held that the defendant was guilty. His words might lead people to believe that if they only knew Mr. Junn as well as he (Dean) did, they would be so appalled at his waat of honor, virtue or morality that

Mr. Baxter, the magistrate committed Mr. Dean for trial. His honor deprecated the custom of saying things concerning men at election time for which there was no foundation in fact. If the law of libel was a little stronger it would be better all round. Mr. Dean's words were general. They were not spoken of Mr. Dunn as surveyor general, but might be taken in varicus ways. His honor regretted that he could not take another view and send the matter out of court. He was very much disposed to lean towards Mr. Baxter's view of the case, but really he could not do it. The words used were libellous, and the case would have to go to a higher court for trial.

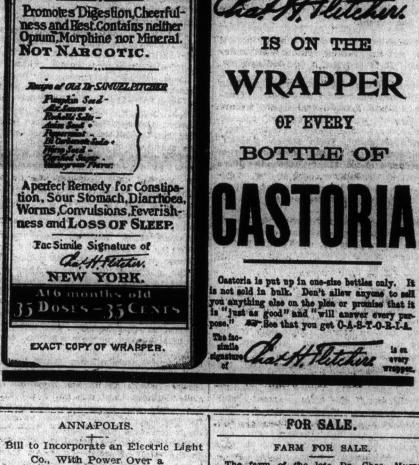
Mr. Baxter said the defence would limit the words so as to apply to Mr. Dunn's conduct as surveyor general. The magistrate, after a careful examination of the whole document, vas of the opinion that the words, taken in connection with what preceded it, made the libel worse than it would otherwise have been.

Mr. Dean was then asked to plead, and Dr. Stockton said he was not guilty. Electric Light Company, with a capi-tal of \$400,000. The formation of this The magistrate committed him for trial.

Dr. Pigsley said that if a satisfac tory apology were given by Mr. Dean the matter would be dropped at once. Dr. Stockton said Mr. Dean meant the words to apply to Mr. Dunn in a political sense. He told Dr. Pugsley that the defence would let the case go to trial.

Mr. Dean was admitted to bail, the ame bondsmen being taken. The case will come before the March circuit of the supreme court, at which Mr. Justice Vanwart is to preside.

probably meet with some opposition from companies owning private elec-tric light plants in the districts where they propose to establish their lines. The incorporators of the company are Dr. F. W. Borden, minister of militia, Ottawa; Dr. Alleo Haley, M. P., Windto Monday night's blizzard, his almost life-less body being found on Tuesday near the asylum annex. It appears that as William Kane was driv-ing his milk wagon along the Sand Cove road about one o'dtock on Tuesday afternoon he came across the body of a man not more than thirty_rods distant from the residence of Mr. Kane's mother. The figure was half lying and half kneeling on its face in a show bank on 'the side of the road, seem-ingly as if the person had become exhausted and fablen down. Kane imhediately drove up the road about a mile and got a friend to return with him. Together they bore the stifl and silent figure to Mrs. Kane's, reach-ing there about 3 o'clock. They then re-cognized the man as Thomas Burns, and discovered he was fearfully frozen. Both fiegs were frozen stiff to above the knees, both hands were frozen, and the face was entirely coated with ice. When Kane and his companion discovered that Burns was still alive, they at once began to apply re-storatives and to endeavor to the wy the frozen Hmbs. Word was sent to Dr. Foster McFarland at Fairville, who started at once for the place, but was unable at the farst attempt to get through. Finally, st about 9 o'clock, he arrived on the scene, and re-mained with Burns until after milnight. At withough no sound had passed his lips since he had been found. Burt he bjiter cold had done its wirk too well, and shortly after he dotor left for home. Burns expired. The was found it must have been shortly after he was seen by Kane thad the cold overcame him. If this theory be correct, he must have been exposed to the weather for ever fourteen hours. The decased, who was about twenty-five years of age, was very large and strong, and must have possessed wondertul vitality to have laved so long un-der the circumstences. He leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Must have besteen shortly in the ovening strong has law be done not a strong wondertul vitality to have laved so long un-der the circumstences. He leaves a fathe asylum annex.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 18, 1899.

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about it at the Court House. Mr. Baxter—Then you got a portion of the information from Mr. Kelly? Not particularly. I didn't pay much attention to the rumor any way. peace. It was done in the house of Thos. J. Dean, at the foot of Garden street, in this city. Dr. Pugsley-Did you ask Mr. Dean to make the declaration or did he wish Mr. Baxter-Do I understand you to to make it? say that all the information you got Mr. Baxter-I drew that paper from notes I took of a conversation with was from fragments of conversations which you overheard? Mr. Dean: The conversation was had I can't really say. at my instance. I did not, as far as Mr. Baxter-You don't surely mean

I can remember, convey the impres-sion to Mr. Dean that it was for publication in the press. I made a copy of it and gave it to Mr. Scott, the editor of the Sun, for such use as he might see fit to make of it. Dr. Pugsley-Did you give it to Mr. Scott for publication in the Sun?

It was to do as he pleased with it. The words mentioned in the informa-tion as having been taken from the declaration are an exact copy of those in the declaration itself. I know Mr. Dunn and that he is a candidate in the county. He is the person referred to in the statement. The words in the declaration refer-

ring to Mr. Dunn were then put in evidence by Dr. Pugsley, along with a copy of Tuesday's Sun. To Dr. Pugsley Mr. Baxter contin-ued: 'The Sun is a daily paper pub-lished in St. John. It has a large cir-

culation, the largest, I think, of any paper published in the maritime pro-

taxes twice.

To Dr. Pugsley-I was in no way responsible for the default of the collector. I agreed to help the man out. My wish at Dipper Harbor and Chance Harbor was to get a man to spend the bye road money other than the appointee of Messrs. Dean and Rose

Dr. Pugsley-You do not believe in placing all the engines and weapons in the hands of your political opponto the ents?

Witness-No.

Dr. Stockton wanted to know what he meant by the engines and weap-ons, but Mr. Dunn didn't make any reply. Mr. Dunn said his taxes and those

Mr. Durin said his taxes and those of his brother were increased by the assessors appointed by Messrs. Dean and Rose, His valuation for assess-ment purposes was put up \$1,500, and that of his brother \$500.

Dr. Stockton then cross-examined the witness relative to this matter. Mr. Dunn admitted that his concern was doing a large business.

Dr. Stockton-You surely expected to pay taxes on your salary and travelling expenses as surveyor general. Mr. Dunn-Yes, I was ready to pay

my taxes. But I wanted to see if we had to pay the additional amount. I asked the attorney general relative to it, but was compelled to pay my

taxes before I got his reply. Mr. Dean's declaration was then put in evidence.

Mr. Baxter went on the stand again.

Dr. Stockton asked him what he took from the section in the declaration relative to Mr. Dunn, if he saw anything in it derogatory to Mr. Dunn's character, hi there was anything criminal in it? Dr. Pugsley objected to the ques-tion. While on his feet Dr. Pugsley taid Mr. Dunn laid this information

to allow Mr. Dean the fullest oppor-tunity to show whether he was justified in making this libel.

Dr. Stockton said this was simply a remark made by Mr. Dean to Mr. Watson when he attempted to bribe him (Dean). Mr. Watson was there in the interest of Mr. Dunn, as the retirement of Mr. Dean would innure to the benefit of the surveyor general Mr. Dunn would have done better if he had called upon the attorney general to lay am information against the

Mr. Baxter-You have come into men who attempted to buy off Mr. violent opposition (with him, have you Dean. Dr. Pugsley agreed that if such an Mr. Dunn-He came into violent opattempt had been made the parties should be prosecuted. Such acts should be lenounced and punished.

I don't know. Mr. Baxter-Was it not because he the attempt was made. The court ruled the question out. Dr. Pugsley said this was the case Mr. Baxter-Didn't your fist come

live in comfortable circum Cove.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The president has conveyed assurances to some of the party leaders in congress, in addition to those, given last week, that he will certainly call congress together in extra session if it fails to pass the army reorganization bill at the present extent the pres ent season

NO PROSPECT OF SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, --The, American-Canadian commission was in session today and when the session concluded the members amounced that another meeting would be held tomorrow. They denied that there was any probability of the immediate dissolution of the commission, as had been reported, but admitted that for a time yesterday the situation was very precarious.

DIED AT ST. ANDREWS.

One of St. Andrews' most highly esteemed old ladies has pessed over to the great majority in the person of Mrs. Jane L. Stinson, widow of the late William Stinson, whose death occurred on Tiesday at the home of her Dr. Stockton-No one has denied that Mrs. Stinson had reached the age of 79 years, but had always been bright and active up to the time of her last Mr. Baxter-Didn't your fist come into violent opposition with Mr. Dean's body on one occasion? Mr. Dean's fist came at me and I warded it off. Mr. Baxter-Did you not strike, or strike at, Mr. Dean first? I will not say. At the municipal election Mr. Dean told the people that The state of the

sor; J. W. Beckwith, Bridgetown, and C. O. Foss, F. W. Clarke and F. B. Wade of Brdgetown. The object of the company is to distribute electricity, by means of a main wire, for light, power and heating purposes, fr.m a central station, operated by water power, to points in the valley from Windsor to Annapolis, with branches to Canning, Kingsport, Granville Ferry and other outlying centres. The source of power will be the head waters of the Gaspereau river, when an effective head of water of 375 feet, with a constant flow all the year round of not less than 8,000 cubic feet of water per minute, can be necured. The new town council held its first

Large Area.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 16.-A bill is

now in progress through the legisla-

ture to incorporate the Nova Scotia

company is the outcome of the pro-

notion of two schemes. One was the

for.: irg of a company to light the An-

napolis Valley by electricity generated

from a plant on Currel's Brook, a

mile or so from Bridgetown. Another

company proposed to light the coun-

try from Kentville to Windsor. The

promoters of both schemes decided to

amalgamate, and this bill is the result. The charter the new company

is asking for is a proad one, and will

probably meet with some opposition

meeting last evening. Some opposi-ition was experienced in the appointment of the commissioner of streets. Three of the councillors were in favor of W. A. H. Riordon, and the other three wanted M. Cyrus A. Perkins. The mayor gave his casting vote in favor of Mr. Perkins, whereupon an opposing councillor gave ratice of reconsideration.

Annapolis Royal Lodge of Freemasons has changed its night of meet-ing from the first Wednesday of the nonth to the Wednesday nearest the full moon. This will prove a great convenience to members coming from a distance.

H. W. Cann has bought out the busiress of the Bridgetown Clothing Co. C. McLellan, who was in the employ of the company, is going to start a business of his own in the cloibing line.

THE HENDERSON PARTY.

And How They Are Making It In the Klondyke. A letter from M. G. B. Henderson

of St. John to a friend in this city. dated at Quigley, Dawson City, Jan-

uary 8th, says, among other things: uary 8th, says, among other things: All the boys are well. Our medicine chest has not had much draw upon it yet, and hope ft will remain that way. The weather is delighted for working out doors. Twice only has it reached it degs, at our cabin at dugley, but I believe it has touched 48 degs. at Dawson, and even lower at other places within 25 miles from here. It was very mild all through December, ranging from the freezing point to about 20 below zero. The tatket temperature is about right for working m. The dissutisfaction about the way the mails from the outside are handled has not abated. Only one mail in four months or more m.

abated. Only one mail in four months or more in a country where there are thousands of peo-ple-and from 15 to 20 days a fair time for communication from the coast. Ogivie has taken charge of the cutward mails, which are now despatched semi-monthly, let and loth, and they now expect to brins back mails on their seturn Changes are being slowly made in the displacing of officials. There is a good deal of grumbling about the vay things were run under the Walsh-Fawcett-Wale administration here. The prices of provisions are gradually drogping. Butter that reached 2.50 per hb. is now \$1. Sugar went to Tac. in most of the shores, but the A. C. Co. and a few others held it at 20c, but only let about 50 lb. go widt a \$200 order. (We had to pay 35c. yesterday for some we bought). Flour is \$7.50 per sack; beans, 12½ to 15c. Only one mail in four months or more

papers in, so anything in the new line will mave to pay letter postage. PECULIAR POISONS

Generated in the Human Body.

The Result of Imperfect Digestion of

Food.

Every living thing ,plant or animal, con-

Every living thing, plant or animal, con-tains within itself the germs of certain de-cay and death. In the human body these germs of Geath (called by scientists Ptomaines), are usually (called by scientists Ptomaines), are usually (the result of imperfect digestion of food; the result of indigestion or dyrpepts. The stomach, from abuse, weakens, does food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass which ferments (the first process of deaty) poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak and lacking in red corpuscies; poisoning the brais, causing beadaches; patin in the eyes. Bad digestion weakens the heart, causing putation and finally bringing on disease of this very important organ. Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, caus-mes Bright's disease and diabetes. The stomach such the stomach alone for nerve, depende upon the stomach alone for nerves heard finally in loss of appetite and flack out in weak herves and muddy conjection.

tion shows itself not only in loss of appetite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy complexion. The great English solentist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food property, because they lack the proper quantity of di-sective acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and peptogrenic products; the most sensible refre-dy in all cases of indigestion, is to take af-ter each meal one or two of Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasent, harmless form, all the dements that weak stomachs hold. The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any form of stomach from-ble score of due stomach. The increase flesh, insure pure blood, strong nerves, bright eyes and clear com-plexion, because all these result from wholesome food well digested. Mearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents ful sized package, or by mall by enclosing price to Stuart Co., Mar-shall, Mich., but ask your druggist first. A hidde book on stomach diseases mailed free. Address, Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

MAKING PT UP.

The relations between England and France are much less strained. Both in Paris and London the foreign offices are in earnest conferences with diplomatists, and it is rumored that some very large plan is on the carpet-perhaps the transfer of the Free Congo State to France-under cover of which all miner disputes such as the New-formilien dimention with the New-Congo State to France-under cover which all miner disputes, such as the Ne foundiand question and the Mailagas question, may be suddenly and amical settled. The Paris press preaches parce tween the two powers as necessity of drills than, and compliments M. Delease on 1 moderation and define to met friendian with amity. So long as the channel fleet always ready Biglishman are delighted welcome even an appearance of cordian in France. As we want the east and sou of Africa and France the north and we there is no adequate territorial ground quarrel.-The Speciator.

S. N. Ellison, G. McCann, G. H. Oakes and B. J. Holmes of Boston are at the Dufferin. They are here to inspect the str. City of Monticello, with a view to her purchase.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

Field Secretary Lucas is spendin this week in St. John Co. Last night the held a meeting /at Loch Lomond. Tonight he speaks at Otter Lake, Wednesday at Garnett Settlement, and at Black River on Thursday. Next week it is expected that he will attend the Brookville convention Thursday, and speak at Grand Bay Friday evening.

The following normal classes have Members. been reported: Steeves Settlement Brookville Peel Marysville classes not yet reported, which the superintendent would very much like have created quite a revolution in the affairs of mankind. Nothing is found to hear from.

Fredericton Methodist Sunday school has got its grading system well under way. It is proving a decided success

In St. John this matter of grading is attracting much attention. Germain street Baptist and Queen square Methodist have been graded schools for some years. More recently Portland Methodist. Main street Baptist Leinster street Baptist, Brussels street Baptist and Centenary Methodist have adopted the system, and so far as reported all find it a very great help to the work of the school.

It is time that those who purpose attending the international convention at Atlanta, Georgia, were sending their names to Field Secretary Lucas. The convention is held on the last three days of April.

The Ohio Sunday School Worker reports that L. H. Severance, one of Ohii's strongest superintendents, has two lists of names continually before his school, painted and hung on the walls. They are the names of those who bring in new scholars and the names are added week by week. The boys' names are under the heading "Fishermen," the girls names under the heading "Fisherwomen." The scholars are very anxious to get their names on the list. Some of our New Brunswick schools might adopt this plan with good results.

One very striking mark of advance in our Sunday school work is the great extent to which the use of lesson helps in the schools has been discontinued during the last two years, and the corresponding increase in number of the pupils who bring their own Bibles to the class. Lesson helps are very well in their place, but that place is not in the class. The Holy Book ttself is what is needed there.

A beautiful little prayer: Dear Lord, of Thee Three things I pray: To know Thee more clearly, To love Thee more dearly, To walk more nearly, Every day. -Ohio S. S. Worker.

HOPEWELL HILL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 10 .- The

grant degrees to ladies nowadays, and probably degrees are conferred upon a couple of dozen fair "bachel-**DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.** and probably degrees are conferred upon a couple of dozen fair "bachel-ors" every spring. A number of maritime province ladies have been most successful as teachers, none more so than Dr. Eliza Ritchle, daughter of the late Hon. John W Bitchle down to successful Men and Women from the Maritime John W. Ritchie, judge in equity of Nova Scotia. She graduated at Dal-housie with the degree of B. L. in 1887, and the same year obtained a fellowship at Cornell. She studied there for two years and became a learned doctor of philosophy. In 1899 she was apointed associate professor Ore of the distinctive features of of philosophy at Wellesley, a position the close of the century is the rise and which she still holds. A number of the recent graduates of the maritime development of women. In a few colleges occupy responsible posts on the staffs of the ladies' seminaries and years they have invaded all the walks of life that were considered to be the monopoly of the sterner sex, and they other schools throughout the United States.

I have no record of any maritime province lady who has entered the legal profession, but quite a number have taken up medicine. A daughter too of that eminent Nova Scotian, Simon Newcomb, the distinguished astronomer, Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, was the first woman to enter the American army, having been sworn in at Washington in August last as a member of the medical staff; being

an acting assistant surgeon. The most notable of lady writers of the maritime provinces is Miss Marshall Saunders of Halifax, daughter of Rev. Dr. Saunders. She is the author of "Beautiful Joe," a book with a purpose, and if tremendous circulation can do anything toward incul cating the sentiments of kindness to the dumb oreation, which it taught, ft should be successful. She has also written a number of novels and stories in a most entertaining manner. May Agnes Fleming, a native of St. John, was a very popular writer of cheap fiction stories of the cheap fiction type. Mrs. John E. Logan, formerly of St. John, but now of Montreal, wrote "The Story of Canada," for the "Story of the Nations" series, and at one time was on the staff of the New York Nation as literary critic. Mrs. Rogers (Grace Dean McLeod) of Amherst wrote "Stories of the Land of Evengeline," one of the most graphic and picturesque collections of stories ever published. A lady who is at present a resident

of Halifax is one of the leading literary women of the day. This is Mrs. Anna Harriette Crawford Leonowens. who is celebrated as 'the tutor of the present King of Siam. She was born at Caernarvon, Wales, Nov. 5th. 1834. being the daughter of Thomas'M. Crawford, a British officer who was killed by the Sikhs in Lahore. She married Thomas Leonowens of the British army, and after his death was compelled to support herself. In 1863 she was selected to fill the position of governess of the king of Siam, who had acquired English from the missionaries and desired that his children should be taught that language. She spent four years in Bangkok as instructor to the royal family. and also as secretary to the king in his foreign correspondence. The presinstrumentality. Among those who ent king of Siam was educated under have employed their mears in the her present supervision, and showed ent king of Siam was educated under

TEMPERANCE COLUMN. BATHURST SCORCHED. By the Women's Christian Temperance Union Two of the Finest Buildings in the of St. Johnn. Town Destroyed.

The Insurance Carried.

Senator Burns' house-\$850 in Wes-

A. C. Smith & Co.'s drug stock in

Burns' building - Keystone, \$1,000;

Henry White's saloon-\$600 in Brit-

P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 9 .-- The

eighth anniversary of North Star di-

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live. Ah, hite and joy and song-depend upon it-Are costly trimmings for a woman's bonnet. The meeting of the W. C. T. U. on

TENT WEREY SUN ST. JORN N B. FRERUARY 18. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 18, 1899.

> Wednesday in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Temperance Crusade, was mose interest-ing. Mrs. Turnbull, honorary president, in her admirable paper, Reminscence, told of the very beginning of that movement in the western states. which has since crystalized into the Co., occupied the lower flat, while Womans Christian Temperance Union. which now extends over all the world. Miss Willard's crusade experience was graphically told. A short programme the of prayers and hymns was carried out, and a generous collection in aid of the Dominion temperance literary fund was taken up.

> The Dominion W. C. T. U. has deided to accept the invitation of the Halifax Union and hold the conven-White also caught and were soon in tion there in October or November ashes; also, the jewelky store of Robert Hickson. The Merchants' Bank of Halifax lost its plate glass actual date is not yet known the The N. B. convention will meet with the unions of St. John this autumn and it is hoped that arrangements will be made to have the provincial convention immediately after that of everal of the properties destroyed: the dominion convention, in order that the dominion president, Mrs. Anfollows: Western Assurance Co., \$3,nie Rutherford, and other delegates 000; Atlas, \$2,000; Alliance, \$2,000. may be present.

500; Union, \$1,500. It is hoped that the New Brunswick exhibit in connection with the Dominion W. C. T. U. at the Paris exposition tern. will be under the supervision of Mrs. W. W. Turnbull, honorary president of New Brunswick.

The third triennial pession of the National Council of Women will convene in Washington, D. C., February 13-18. The period since the last triennial has been, as its president points out. "fraught with events the significance of which all men and women who, actuated by humanitarian sentiments are working in any line of reform, feel keanly." This gathering will therefore be a most important one in the history of the council. The rregramme will include the discussion of great public interests from woman's point of view, including such topics as extansion, imperialism, peace and international arbitration, the condition of Hawaiian women, etc. A special correspondent at Washington will report the proceedings for the readers of The Union Signal.

In the name of 300,000 white ribbon ers the general officers of the National W. C. T. U. have sent a protest against the repeal of the prohibition law of Alaska, and asked that it be given further trial. They have also urged the passage of the Ellis bill to abolish the army canteen. These two measfounding of chasicable institutions his enlightenment by the abolition of ures now pending furnish oportuni-may be mentioned Miss Hutchinson slavery in 1868. Mrs. Leonowers came ties to promote the principle of pro-of St. John, Miss Nordbeek of Halifax out to the United States in 1867 and histion which may not resur for ures now pending furnish oportunifuneral of the late Henry Hawdron, of which may not recur for waterside, took place on Tuesday, the service being in charge of the L. O. Allied to the National Council of Allied to the National Council of established a school for the education a great independent machine as some seem to suppose. It is the will of the people expressed directly or indirectly. Every ditizen can be heard upon these two questions if he will only write a word to those who represent him at Washington. Senators should be deluged with letters protesting against the repeal of the Alaska law, and our representatives in the lower house should be arged to vote for the pass age of the anti-carteen bill. The not a moment to lose. Whatever is done must be done quickly. And not only are personal letters most important, but every church and every organization of men should be heard from in this crisis. Hold a public meeting and let the minister or chairman send to your senators and congressmen a report at once, saying so many people, mentioning the number, voted 'yes' on the inti-canteen bill; and so many voted "no" on the repeal of the Alaska prohibitory law. Speak to a purpose now instead of purchased by Prowse Bros., who have

enside their home, viz.: Drs. Secord. McKeill and McMillan, The body of Archibald MacMillan

who died in Texas, was brought to this city today, and will be buried with Oddfellow honors Saturday. Prowse Bros. & Co. of Souris are THE D

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going out of business. The Acorn Brothers, who are the managers, are going west.

WEDDED IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The wedding of Miss Blanch Jones, daughter of Hon. T. R. Jones, BATHURST, N. B. Feb. 14-One banker and broker, of this city, and A. Gordon Cowle of the Bank of Britof the most serious fires that Bathurst ish North America, Fredericton, took has seen for a number of years, started place at St. Paul's church at two 'othis morning about 9.30 in the large clock Tuesday afternoon. The marstore of Messrs, Adams, Burns & Co. riage ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Chipman Smith, druggist, with the Canon deVeber, assisted by the Rev. offices and store of Adams, Burns & A. G. H. Dicker. The bride and groom were unattended and the cerethere were other offices on the second mony was witnessed by only immediflat. The fire is supposed to have ate relatives and friends. The ushers been started by one of the stoves in were D. Russell Jack and Bruce Scosecond flat upsetting. It was vil. The bride wore a travelling dress about an hour after the fire started of fawn covert cloth, trimmed with that the flames broke out of the build. turquoise, and hat to match, and ang, and as a heavy gale was blowing, looked quite charming. After the the fire spread to the other side of ceremony the bridal party repaired to the street. The Messrs. Burns' fine the house of the bride's father on Elresidence was soon a mass of flames. liott row, where a wedding lunch was The saloon and dwelling of Henry erved.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowie left Wednesday afternoon on a trip to Montreal, Tor-onto and other Canadian cities, fol-lowed by the best wishes of a large windows and was otherwise damaged. circle of friends. The presents receiv d were many in number, among them The following is the insurance on being a handsome ice silver pitcher from the staff of the bank. Mrs. and Burns building-\$7,000, divided as Miss Cowie of Halifax were in the city and registered at the Dufferin; also Mrs. Thompson, sister of the bride, and daughter, of Montreal, to The Burns' residence-Imperial, \$1,witness the ceremony. Furniture of Thos. M. Burns, in

A JEWISH WEDDING.

The first wedding to be celebrated in the new Jewish synagogue took place at six o'clock Tuesday evening. Rabbis Topkin and Garovitz performed the ceremony, and the contracting parties were Miss Tillie Goldman and Morris Goldman of north end. That evening the groom entertained about one hundred and fifty guests at supper in Pendleton's hall, Main street. The evening was a very pleasant one, and dancing, which followed supper was continued until about midnight

ABOLISH STOCK DEPARTMENT. vision, No. 183, S. of T., Park Corner, Great Thoroughbred Farm at Polo Alto, Cal., Will Go Out of Business.

Cal., will Go Out of Business. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A special to the Trib-ume from San Francisco says: It is authori-tatively announced that the "thoroughbred department" of the great Stanford stock farm at Ptalo Alto is soon to be abolished. Its abolished and the special stock farm at Ptalo Alto is soon to be abolished that will become only a memory of the one-of the most famous stables in the world, that will become only a memory of the one-time supremacy of California as a producer of kings and queens of the turf, of races that have won princely fortunes in sensa-tional events. The thoroughbred department of the Palo Alto stock farm as it stands today repre-sents close to \$1,000,000. sengers on Friday last about four miles from Murray Harbor, on account of the ice being too heavy for her to plough through. Some of the passengers had their ears and nose frozen Wallace McLood had his nose broken by a blow from a puck while practicing in the rink on Wednesday

Fred Beer has gone to the Pacific coast, where an important position

The Roy. A. F. Browne, Baptist min-From fhis date until February, 18th ister of North River, was presented a few evenings ago with an excellent fur Dr. J. H. Morrison, Lieut. J. A. McDonald of the 82nd Battalian has been appointed to the office of adjutant. He holds certifi- will be found at his office daily from

by Thos. Dobson, who recently removed to Amherst.

Intelligence has been received of the death, at Nelson, B. C., of Gilbert Smith, son of Albert Smith, of Harvey. The deceased went west for his health

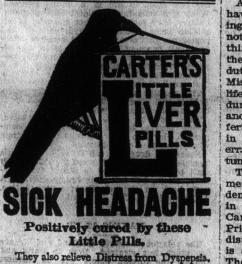
a few months ago. Ainsley Steeves returned recently from Elgin, his former home, with a bride, nee Miss Adelaide Steeves, daughter of Wm. Steves, of Hillside, Elgin. The couple will reside at the

HHI. Henry Berryman, who has been visiting his former home at Germantown, after an absence of several years, in-cluding three in the Klondyke, return-ed to the west a short time ago, and will reach the gold region in the spring.

AT CODY'S.

CODY'S, Queens Co., 13th Feb.-The Rev. David Patterson, Free Baptist of Jenkins, who is holding revival services at Perry's Point, baptised four persons yesteriay, Sunday; two females and two males.

Party feeling is running very high in this district at the present, and the impression seems to prevail that the opposition candidates will have an casy victory next Saturday.



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the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

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Women because it had the some foun- of teachers in the kindergarten system. Walter Tingley has moved into the der, Lady Aberdeen, is the Victorian residence at Riverside lately occupied Order of Nurses. It is noteworthy that a New Brunswick lady occupies a promiment position in this connection. Miss Charlotte MacLeod is the lady superintendent of the order, and has been engaged in promoting its objects throughout Canada. Miss facLeod is a native of Studholm.

Provinces,

Land of Their Birth.

NO. 20-WOMEN.

to be keyond their mental capa

their resoluteness and nervous force, their ability to endure and to suffer.

They have thrown down the gauntlet

to their sterner brethren and boldly

entererd the lists with them, and have

not been afraid of the hard knocks

rowded thoroughfares of life. With

leh standard of noral rectitude they

Ill yet produce a great change in the

hics of business and professional

ife. Instead of being unsexed or of

oring their womanly charactéristics,

the cause and effect will flow in the

opposite direction and they will

nodify the hard conditions which

sur.ound them and introduce more

These things are not so noticeable

in the maritime provinces as they are

in the teeming metropoliscs, the great

world centres whence all new move-

ments originate. Yet we see suffi-

cient around us to serve as a sign of

the times. Our women are entering

con mercial and professional life; they

are carrying off the horors at the

educational institutions; they are to

the front in benevolent and philan-

thropic work; as nurses, missionaries

and teachers they are going all over

the world and immolating themselves

for the sake of their fellows; as sing-

ers, actresses and artists they are

presenting the beauttiful noble ideals

The National Council of Women is

the expression of the cry of women

for recognition as workers and toil-

ers in the vineyards of earth. It is

the conflux of all their different ac-tivities in temperance and social re-

form, intellectual advancement and

philanthropic endeavor. It is their

women's parliament, and their delib-

erations are certainly of great value

and moment. Among the maritime

province women who have been prom-

inent in this connection may be men-

tioned Lady Tilley and Mrs. Turnbull

of St. John, Mrs. Atkinson of Monc-

ton and Mrs. Archibald of Halifax.

Lady Tilley's chief monument is the

Victoria hospital at Fredericton,

which was puilt mainly through her

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that all must endure who walk in the

Whose Achievements Shed Lustre on

Kings county, N. B., being a daughter of the late Wilford McLeod. She taught school at Sussex and Halifax for some years, and then mastered the mysteries of the nursing profession at Waltham, Mass. She became superintendent of the Training School for District Nurses at Waltham, and occur that position for six years, until she was appointed by Lady Aberdeen superintendent of the Victorian Order in January, 1897.

Another New Brunswick lady who has risen high in the nursing profes-sion is Miss Elizabeth Robinson Scovil, a native of St. John. As superintendent of the Newport (R. I.) hos pital and editor of The Mother's Corner in the Ladies' Home Journal she well known all over the United States, as well as by her books on nursing, some of which have gone through several editions. These in-clude "The Art of Nursing," "A Baby's Requirements," and "The Care of Children."

A great many from these provinces have taken up the profession of nurs-ing in the United States. That it was not taken up as a fad, as some might think, is evidenced by the fact that they have been ready at the call of duty to suffer privation and death. Miss Phinney of Richibucto lost her life while serving as a nurse in Cuba during the late war, and Miss Powell, another Kent county girl, is now suffering the rigors of a Klondike winter in order that she might perform her errand of mercy among the unfortunate miners.

The liberality in educational sentiment in the maritime provinces is evidenced by the fact that the institutions these provinces were the first in Canada to open their doors to ladies. distinction for his institution, but he is some years out of his reckoning. The first lady to receive a degree in the liberal arts in Canada was Miss Grace A. Lockhart, who, as far back as 1875, was granted the degree of Bachelor of Science in the University of Mount Allison at Sackville, N. B. She is now, I believe, the wife of Rev. Mr. Dawson, a clergyman laboring in Nova Scotia. The next lady who had the courage to cope with and surmount the difficulties of academic study was Miss Hattie S. Stewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. Stewart of Sackville, who received the degree of B. A. at Mount Allison in 1882. Then came Clara B. Marshall, who graduated at Acadia university in 1884, taking high rank. The first lady graduate of Dalhousid was Marsaret F. Newcombe, who graduated in 1885, afterwards becom-

ing the wife of the late Prof. J.S.Trueman. She is now on the staff of the Ladies' college at Halifax. Dalhousie Ladies' college at Halifax. Dalhousie, Sackville, Acadia and the U. N. B. all gists, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West.

She has published "The English Governess at the Court of Siam:" "The Romance of the Harem," and "Life and Travels in India."

One of the first of Canadian novelists was Julia Catherine Hart of Fredericton, who published "St. Ursula's Convent" in 1824. Mrs. J. J. Colter of Charlottetown, Mrs. W. G. Estey of Fredericton, Mrs. F. H. Todd of St. Stephen, and Mrs. Humphrey Pickard wrote Sunday school stories. Mrs. C. F. Fraser of Halifax, formerly Miss Ella Hunter of Fredericton, wrote a very clever little children's story, entitled "Master Sunshine," which was published in New York. Miss Helen Leah Read, a St. John lady, wrote a very clever story, entitlêd "Miss Theo-dora." Mrs. Simpson of Halifax has written quite a number of novels. Countess Ella Nollaikow formerly of St. John, has written for the leading American magazines, and has undertaken such weighty subjects as Nihilism. Miss Frame, a Nova Scotia lady, wrote "Sketches of Nova Scotia" and the "Twilight of Faith.' Among the lady poets of these provinces reference may be made to Miss J. E. G. Roberts, Irene Elder Morton, Mrs. Sophia M. Almon Hensley Mary E. Herbert, Sarah Herbert, Clotilda Jennings, Elizabeth Lockerby and Mary Barry Smith.

Miss Margaret Anglin, daughter of the late Hon. T. W. Anglin, of St. John, is winning fame on the stage in the neighboring republic, and is leading lady with Richard Mansfield in the sensation of the hour, Cyrano de Bergerae, has ben very favorably spoken of by the critics. Miss May Nannary of St. John is also meeting with success on the stage. Miss Nita Carritte, another St. John lady, is starring in opera in the United States and Great Britain. Sarah Wheatley, a native of St. John, was one of the prominent American actresses of the first half of the century.

Miss Whitney is a lady from these provinces who has won a position of honor among the artists of the dominion. She is the teacher of China painting in the School of Arts and Applied Principal Grant of Queen's claims that Design, Montreal, and is perhaps the most successful exponent of ceramic art in Canada. W. G. M.

J. Fred Hume Elected by a Good Majority.

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 14 .- J. Fre Hume has been elected by about 200 majority.

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Chart Hitchers SHEFFIELD.

Home from Victoria Hospital-Recent Deaths.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Feb. 10.-Cyrus Kitchen, an industrious, honest, hardworking man, in the prime of life, was stricken with consumption and died recently at his home in Lower Buruton. His remains were buruled in the Pinegrove burial ground in Burton. The Rev. Mr. McLauchlan, methodist clergyman, officiating. Mr. Kitchen

leaves a sorrowing wife and three young children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. The body of James Balley, who died

in the Lunatic Asylum at St. John a few weeks ago, and was buried there. was since raised by his friends in Queens Co. and brought home and buried in the family lot beside his ancestors in the Newcastle burial ground. Mrs. Percivelle Barker and husband

are receiving congratulations on the on Tuesday in the presence of a large advent into their family of an heiress. Thomas Bridges, of Tilley's Landing, who had been for the last twelve weeks receiving medical treatment in Victrois Hospital, Fredericton, under Dr. Rev. James Simpson was officiating Atherton, for blood poison, has returnclergyman. After the ceremony the

OLD CHICAGO HOTEL BURNED.

to his home.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-The U. S. hotel, an old landmark at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty. Messrs. W. A. Weeks. first street, was destroyed by fire today. During its palmy days, long be-fore the civil war, the hotel was a James Whitehead, in his 90th year. He was born in Bannockburn, Scotfavorite resort of prominent political among whom were land, in 1809. General Grant and Stephen Douglass.

S. of Cavalry.

Dr. McNeill is removing from this

will leave in a few days for Alberta,

N. W. T., where she will spend the

turn of A. A. Lefurgey has been filed

by J. H. Bell, M. P. of Prince county.

At the annual meeting of Crapaud

Creamery directors were elected as

follows: Richard Lea, Warren New-

some, G. A. Canfield, J. B. Trowsdale,

Robt. Lord, Charles Wright and Jo-

John Smith of Kelley's Cross died at

inst. in his 41st year. He leaves a

company retired to the residen

bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel

ice of

winter for the benefit of her health.

The summer residence of Judge Fitz-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S gerald at Holland Cove was burned on the 2nd inst. The house was unoccu-CHLORODYNE pied. The loss is \$600, insurance \$200. Mrs. Charles A. McKay, a much re-THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of spected offizen of Kensington, died on the 30th ult. Mrs. McKay was a daughter of William Cousins of Park

Sept. 28, 1895, asys: "If I were asked which single medicine 1 should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendates." Corner, and had been seventeen years Sheriff Robertson left Thursday last for Dorchester with the prisoners Doyle and Donovan, sentenced by the

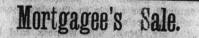
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leased the building now occupied by DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Mr. McKay, and are intonding to sell Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURES out the stock. Mr. McKay intends to withdraw from the dry goods business and operate the woollen mill only. JT. DAVENPORT A counter petition against the re-

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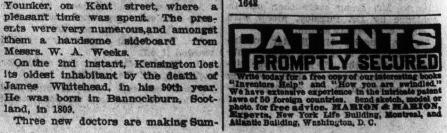
the Charlottetown hospital on the 5th TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: There will be sold at Public Auction a Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of St Jobn, in the Province of New Brunswick on SATURDAX, the Bighteenth day of Feb ruary next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the On the 7th inst. Henry McPhee of Stamley Bridge died at the advanced

"All that certain (leasehold) lot, piece or "All that certain (leasehold) lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the Oilty of St. John, and known and distinguished on a plan of the said city on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (859) eight jundred and fifty-eight, the said lot being forty feet front on the south side of Duke street and extending back, continuing the same breadth one hundred feet more or less, with all and singular the rights, members, and appurtenances to the said lot belonging or is anywase appertaining." Mrs. Sarah McArthur fell on Euston street on Tuesday and broke her leg. She was taken to P. E. I. hospital. Oscar McCallum, son of J. G. Mc-Callum, Brackley Point road, has obtained a position in the Bank of Nova Court Mount Stephen, I. O. F., has eceived a good sized cheque from Lord Mount Stephen in recognition of

appurtenances to the said lot belonging or in anywase appertaining." The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage dated the nioth day of January, A. D. 1892, made be-tween Mary Knox, wile of James Knox, of the said City of St. John, cabinet maker, and James Knox of the first part and Laura A. Smith of Shediac, in the County of West-moriand, and Province aforesaid, spinster, of the second part, which said indenture of mortgage is duly recorded in Libro 41 of Records, folio 432, 483, 494, 495 and 486 for the City and County of St. John, reference be-ing thereto had will more fully and at large appear, default having been made in the payment, principal money and interest. Terms cash. the appropriation of his name by the Geo. L. Gaudin, foreman in the employ of H. & S. Lowe, and Miss Matilda Younker, recently in the em-ploy of W. A. Weeks & Co., were united in marriage in St. Peter's church number of spectators. Jas. Younker, brother of the bride, was groomsman, and Miss Elsie Lowe, daughter of Henry Lowe, acted as bridesmaid.

ed this fourteenth day of Novembe D. 1898

LAURA A. SMITH,



Now he wa good memo mirror. He farm with his was John-no worked there at 5 in the m the old mare plowed toget of "Bess' " one. They and Jock as thank Thee, cur daily b remembered dered if Joc He had a let mother and could write, ten it for th spoken it al word, except ing how old leg broken in Bess' tail. ! tion. These turn round with his bac thing. He se and the air He was lyin black - smo with the man the sun stru down. It se day's work. the sand. He It was like How large t at its feet! thought it s about it four again. He ha feet. How s feet: Where were Were they a but dying. fast. How humming in black, white squirtings of lence. Could could, but s trickled over dead black away-a gha How black h er seen a h staring at h What were His teeth right hand point was drawn up. figure blown When did h ago-two yes Something in out the wo them like be ing of? His and then re then? Was He remen well. A bor were sing to itself. It Jock would The great r dotted them they were

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 18, 1899. red coat on, and his sword and all; 2. What are the elements of national DIGBY FIRE.

the Town.

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 14 .- It was not

until three o'clock this morning that

the fire, which started at eleven o'-

clock last night, was considered un-der control, and by that time the

main portion of the business district

of Digby, comprising some thirty odd buildings, was reduced to ashes.

The flames spread with surprising rapidity, and had it not been for the

excellent work of the firemen, who

were somewhat handicapped owing

to the fact that the full pressure of

water was not turned on, the disaster

would have far exceeded the present

boundaries. The water system has a

pressure of about eighty-five pounds

to the inch and hose carts alone are

The fire, the origin of which is still

a mystery, started in the rear of Let-teney's store and spread rapidly both ways. Cinders soon ignited the build-

ings on the opposite side of the street

and building after building on either

side quickly succumbed. Considering

the rapidity with which the property

was destroyed, quite a large quantity

Business men are unable at the time

of writing to give more than an ap-

proximate idea of the insurance and

losses, but a conservative estimate places them as follows:

Water street, east side, going north: Henry Titus, building, \$600; insur-

T. S. Pattilo & Co., stock fancy

goods, \$1,500; insurance, \$800. E. Turnbull, building, \$3,000; insur-

ance, \$1,500; stock, \$3,000; insurance,

E. Burnham & Son, brick block, \$6,

George Bishop, building, \$400; no in-

J. A. MoNeil, tailor, loss \$300, no

George Trohon, barber, \$100, no

Mrs. Adelaide Saunders, store and

Guptill & Young, stock of dry

G. I. Lettney, building, \$4,000; stock, \$15,000; insurance about \$8,000.

J. W. Snow, building, \$800; insur-

W. Webber, stock, \$1.500; no insur-

G. F. Stone, shop, \$2,000; stock, \$4,-

James Dillon, two buildings, \$1,000;

W. H. McMullin, building, \$800; no

Edmund Jenner, drugs, \$3,000; in-

Miss Jane Wright, \$1,500, building

Estate E. N. Nichols, building, \$1,-

dwelling, \$800, no insurance.

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of goods were removed and saved.

ted coat on, and his sword and ad, but he cried as he went over the brase. He remembered it very well. "S'long, Jock," he had said, but they never shook hands. "S'long, Dick," said Jock, and combed down the mare. "S'long, mother." His mother was making Jock's porridge, stirring it on the fire. Tom, the cat, squirmed in and out and around his legs, his tail in air, as though he was drunk. Oh,

(Copyright, 1889, by Ruidyard Kipling, rights reserved. By courtery of McClure's Magaisme.) Take up the White Man's burden-Send forth the best re breed-Go, but your, same the scale To warry your capitres need, To warry your capitres need, To watt, is heavy barness, On fluttered tok and wild-Your new-caught allen peoples, Half-devil and half-child . God! Rover followed him up the brae. Rover was his collie, his dog. They had worked together many a morning up on the hills. He had shared his breakfast many a time. That nigger's eyes—how they stared. Rover stared at him like that. "Hame!" he cried. "Hame wi' ye, Rover!" The dog looked at him with surprised eyes, but did not budge. "Hame, Rover!" The dog whined, but did not move. He took up a stope and flung it at the dog. It struck it. He cowered under the blow. "Hame, Rover!" he cried sternly, and the tears ran down his cheeks. The dog ran back a little way, faced about, plumped down on the heather and watched him. When he turned at the top of the brae and looked back it was watching him still.

A brown fly was standing on the black rock about a foot from his face. It should very still. It might have been painted. He watched it intentity. Its wings were like glistening armor. Its feet and legs were bright red. It had been wading in blood. Would it nev-er go? He could not raise his hand to brush it away. He blew it with his breath-gasping-but it did not budge. Suddenly it started away. Was the world dead that everything was to hushed? Something howled

Why was he lying there? How had

it happened? Then he remembered-

the regiment standing in the sandy

strange it all was. The silence was

terrible. A man behind him began to

laugh. Another swore oaths in a low

voice. Another said: "Got a bite o'

baccy, mate?" Then, from behind the

rocks a long row of white smoke puffs

curled up, like smoke from gigantic

pipes. Red tongues spit at them. The

air hummed and whistled. A man's

hat went off. A bayonet fell with a

jingle, and a man sat down upon the

sand with a scared white face, fiddling

with the buttons of his coat. Some-

body began to moan. The captain

said: "Steady, men. Take the beggars

Then the great dark wave, white

crested, came racing across the yellow

beach. It broke upon the red rock-

fierce, angry faces, blazing eyes, white

teeth, big flapping feet. He set his

teeth and drove his bayonet in a big

black body. How soft it was. It

desert waiting for the rush.

very far away-a dog, perhaps. How teautiful the desert was-like a great Take up the White Man's burden ! Have done with childish days-The dightiy-profered haurel, The easy ungrudged praise: Comes now, to search your manhood Through all the thankless years, Cold, edged with dear-bought wisdom The judgment of your peers. teach with the ocean rolled away out 'of sight. A golden floor, like the floor of heaven. But one did not die in heaven. A star glimmered very far away, like a shimmering jewel in a ance, \$400. deep blue evening robe. The moon rose up to the roof of the world like a yellow Chinese lar.tern.

HOW HE DIED

An Episode From the Soudan,

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

Take up the White Man's burden-In patience to abide, (To vell the threat of terror And check the show of pride; By open speech and simple, An hundred times made plain, To seek another's profit And work another's gain.

Take up the White Man's burden-The savage war of peace-Fill full the mouth of famine, And bid the sickness cease;

And bid the sickness cease; And when your goal is nearest (The end for others sought) Watch sloth and heathen foily Bring all your hope to manight

Take up the White Man's hunden-No iron rule of kings, But told of serie and sweeper-The tale of common things. The ports ye shall not enter, The roads ye shall not tread, Go, make them with your living And mark them with your dead.

Take up the White Man's burden-And reap the old reward-The biame of those ye better, The base of those ye suard-The cry of hose ye humor (Ah, slowly 1) toward the light:-"Why brought ye as from bondage, Our loved Egyptian night ?"

Take up the White Man's burden-Ye dare not stoop to less-Nor call too loud on Freedom To cloak your wearines. By all ye will or whisper, By all ye leave or do,

The silent sullen peoples Shall weigh your God and you.

He had lived in an infant village of

Scotland, lying in the bosom of the hills, wrapped in green trees, and soothed by the prattle of a fussy brook and the weird singing and sighings of mature. He had lived in the reace of solibude, with the mountains for his great shaggy playfellows, and he scrambled among their great beards, the forests, like a little flea. The burn was his bath, and he and his companions would run around it like young white deer-diving like white arrows into the water, or framing its clear mirror like a group of beautiful nude angels whose wings were at the washing. Here his memory was born, and the birthplace of nemory is its shrine for evermore. memory is its shrine for everyine. Such was his nursery—the humming of bees, the singing of birds, the mur-muring brooks, the faming of green branches—the nursery of life; far away from the humming of builts, drums-the nursery of death. he was dyin good memories. Death's door is a mirror. He had worked on the little farm with his elder brother. His name was John-no, it was "Jock." He had worked there till he was 20. He rose at 5 in the morning and yoked "Bess," the old mare, into the plow. They plowed together for two hours. One of "Bess'" eyes were blind—the left one. They had breakfast at eight, and Jock asked the blessing: "W. thank Thee, O Father, for giving us cur daily bread." That was all. He remembered it, every word. He won-dered if Jock asked the blessing yet. He had a letter in his pocket from his mother and Jock. Neither of them could write, so the minister had written it for them. But his mother had spoken it all, he knew her in every word, except that bit at the end telling how old Tom, the dog, had got his leg broken in the act of hanging on to Bess' tail. That was Jock's contribution. These terrible files. He couldn't turn round either. Something wrong with his back. He couldn't feel anything. He seemed to be resting on air and the air burt him. He was lying beside a rock. It was black — smooth — hard. It gleamed with the many colors of an opal when the sun struck it. The sun was going down. It seemed to be hot with its day's work. It buried its red face in the sand. How silent everything was It was like the kirk on the Sabbath. How large the rock was when he lay at its feet! Like life. He had neve thought it so large when he walked about it four hours ago. Like life again. He had walked about it on his feet. How strange to walk on one's feet! Where were the soldiers-his mates? Were they all killed? He was alive, but dying. His heart throbbed too last. How still everything was; no humming in the air, or yelling of the black, white-clad devils, or oaths, or squirtings of blood—nothing but si-lence. Could he turn his head? He could, but something like hot water trickled over his brow. There was a dead black Arab about two yards away-a ghastly bunch of martality. How black he was! "Jock" had never seen a black man. His eyes were staring at him like balls of glass. What were they staring at him for? His teeth were clenched, and his right hand held a spear. The spear point was red. One dark leg was drawn up. He looked like a waxwork

the blare of trumpets, the rolling of thing stopped his ears. The reeling black and red figures flashed down- 000. ward.

rushed over the sand.

soldier's epitaph. "Killed in the Sou-dan: Richard McDonald, aged 22."

Children Cry for

CAMPOBELLO.

Death of Mrs. Ida M. Payne and

William H. Phinney.

extend their deepest sympathy to the

bereaved parents as well as to the

There died at Wilson's Beach,

on the 6th inst., William H. Phinney,

aged thirty-four years, son of Ste

phen Phinney. He was very much re-

spected and had gained by his up-

who deeply sympathize with the be-

A CHILD OF FRANCE.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

if it fails to cure. 25c.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-

brothers and sisters.

reaved family.

CASTORIA

low down."

3. In how far does Canada posses these elements? these el A Heavy Loss in the Business Part of 4. What can we do to promote the greatness of Canada? In answering the second question, he considered. Land, minerals, fisheries, capitol, skilled labor, education, morality, and religion to be the ele-Particulars of the Losses and the Insurance ments required. He dealt fuly with -Thirty Odd Buildings in Ashes. each of these and argued logically and

eloquently to sustain his position. He said that Canada possesses these elements, but that they are as yet only elements undeveloped. Each one of us can promote Canada's greatness by assuming individual responsibility; taking an interest in things Canadian, and being opimistic instead of pessimistic. Each point the lecturer brought for-

ward was illustrated in an exceedingly apt manner, at times humorous.

At the conclusion of the lecture the Rev. Canon Vroom voiced the sentiments of all present by moving a vote of thanks to Dr. Kierstead, which was seconded by Mr. Davies, senior student, and presented by Prof deMill. The audience then dispersed, feeling well repaid for their boldness in venturing out through the storm.

The Haliburton Society consists chiefly of students and graduates of Kink's Collage, but it has many in-fluential members among the men al-ready in the literary world, notably Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, J. Allen Jack, and Hon. J. W. Longley. Mr. Longley gave the first lecture of

Harch. Tr the Editor of The Sun: Sim-For the pack ten years systematic ef-rage returns and the improve the quality of the cereals and other important farm crops prown in Canada by dhe annual distribution from the Expanimental farm at Ottawa of up is of seed of the best and most pro-ming sorts. These varieties have been first tested at the Experimental farms, and only those which have been proven to be the very best have been chocens for this dis-tribution. The samples sent out have con-tained three pounds each, and every pre-oution has been taken to have the seed in orary instance thoroughly ofean and true to mane, and the packages have been sent free through the mail. Those who have received have usually had at the end of the second year enough ased to sow a large area, and in this manner careful farmers all over the obser to varieties possessing greater vijor. By instruction of the hon minister of productive acrother such distribution is be for outs, barles, spring wheat, field peak will be sent only the based for any be so and the postaces. These samples of outs, barles, spring wheat, field peak will be sent and which he lists will be closed to the director of Experimental farms, and may be sent any time before the list of many be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time before the list of any be sent any time befo WM. SAUNDERS, Director. Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Feb-ruary 9th, 1899. this course, his subject being "Love."

A PREACHER'S DAUGHTER.

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Farmers Must Apply Before the Middle

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CORNWALLIS.

Big Potato Shipments to Havana from the District of Cornwallis.

A PREACHERP'S DAUGHTER. (Christian Advocate.) It is stated that Rudyard Kipling is to answer to the toest of "Literature" at the ennouncement says that Mr. Kipling is the neighey of the president of the academy, Sir Roward J. Poynter. This reminds us of a conversation we had with Dr. William H. Milburn, who never forgets what he is sure vill interest his friends. On our asking him if he had met the Rev. Frederick Macdon-add, one of the secretaries of the Wesleyan him is asked him about his father, the Rev. George Brown Macdonald, and his family, George Brown Macdonald, and his family, George Brown Macdonald was a Wesleyan preacher, and his father before him." Mr. Macdonald's answer was: "My only brother de in New York. My oldest sister became the wife of Sir Edward-Poynter, director of the National selley, and, since the each of Sir John Millais, president of the Royal Addemy, My third sister is the wife of a great incommeter in the west of Eingland, and a member of parliameri, my fourth sister is the mother of Rudyard Kipling; my fith sister is unmarried." During the past four months nine cessels have sailed from the district of Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, to Havana, Cuba, carrying 47,000 bi shels of potatoes, during the same period from 25,-000 to 35,000 bushels from the same district have been shipped via steamer from Halifax. At the beginning of the season the price paid was 30 cents per bushel, then 40 cents, and now 50 cents is the ruling figure. Years ago all of 000; incurance, \$3,000; stock, \$2,500; the potatoes from this valley were exported to Boston and New York, but western competition and a probibitory rate of duty shut the farmers out of these markets. Havana was then sought out, and the Cornwallis farmers have made this port their principal market, and for the most part have realized fair prices. They are now looking forward with bright hopes to a larger and better market at Havana than has hitherto prevailed, as the

CONCERT AT WELSFORD. A very successful concert was held at Welsford, in the Victoria hall, or Thursday evening, 9th inst., in aid of the new seat fund of St. Luke's The night being fine, the church. hall was well filled, and everyone seemed thoroughly to enjoy the entertainment. The following is the programme: Chorus, Nancy Lee; diamay be supposed that she will be able show a will of her own in case the obje -Advocate of India (Bombay). OTTAWA.

More Changes in Yukon Mining Regulations-Canadian Honey in England

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 .- For about the fifth time in a little over a year Hon. Mr. Sifton has amended the mining regulations applicable to the Northwest and Yukon. The Canada Gazette yesterday contains the revised regulations concerning the dredging for minerals in the submerged beds of rivers in Manitoba and the territories. They provided that the lesse shall have at least one dredge in operation on five miles leased by him, within one season from the date of his lease, and if during one season when operations can be carried on her fails to efficiently work the same to the satisfaction of the minister of the interior, the lease shall become null and void, unless the minister of the interior shall otherwise decide. The lessee pays a rental of ten dollars per annum for each mile of river leased. The regulations for the disposal of the quartz claims in Manitoba and the diartz claims in Manutoba and the ferritories, including the Yukon, have been amended by providing that the minister of the interior may grant lo-cations for mining of copper in the Yukon district, each location to consist of an area not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres in square blocks. Not more than one block shall be gramted to one person within a dis-trict of ten miles. This grant will not include the right to treat any other minerals except such as shall be found mixed with copper, and in no case shall include free milling of gold or silver. The fee will be \$20 for the first lease and the same sum for each renewal.

The high commissioner's office has been devoting considerable attention to trade questions, and among the subjects dealt with recently by Lord Strathcona is the importation into Great Britain of fruits and fruit, pulp for preserving, with a view to ascertaining how the fruit growers of Camada might profit by engaging more largely in the export of these products to the United Kingdom. The depart-ment of trade and commerce has just issued a valuable report on the subject, which will be sent free to fruit growers who may ask for it. Reports to the department of agri-culture indicate a good market for Canadian honey in England.

The funeral of Archibald Lampman,

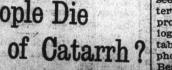
the poet, took place yesterday, and was largely attended.

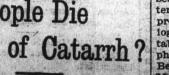
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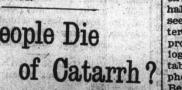
On Friday evening a Division of the Sons of Temperanice was organized at Weisford, Queens Co., by Rev. James Crisp, G. W. P., and Rev. G. W. Fisher, M. W. Chaplain. Eighteen persons were obligated and several others sent in their names to unite with the order logue, Happiest Man; piano duet; later on. After the ceremony of obli-Of Catarrh? How This Annoying Disease Develops and How It is Cured by Dr e. F. S.; 1

Woods, Conductor; Steen Scott,

"open door" policy adopted by the United States, with a lesser rate of duty, with greater prosperity and a greater consumption of potatoes means much to our farming population. The coming season will see a much larger acreage planted. Do People Die







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November. . SMITH, Mortgagee.



figure blown over by the wind. When did he leave home? Two years ago-two years ago- two years ago. Something in his ears seemed to draw out the words like elastic and ring them like belis. What was he thinking of? His memory seemed to faint and then recover. Two years since then? Was that all?

He remembered that morning very A bonnie morning. The birds well. were singing and the burn murmuring to itself. It would be murmuring now. Jock would be in bed by this time. The great mountains were clothed in purple — crimson thrones. The sheep dotted them with white spots, and they were very lonesome. He had his yesterday.

Jones & Nichols, barristers, library, Now he was lying beside the rock. \$1,000; insurance, \$500. How strange he felt! That dead sol-dier-how white his face was! A lit-H. L. Dennison, library, \$600; no insurance tle hole in his forehead-a little red H. A. P. Smith, sheriff, furniture, pea. Life had leaped through that.

\$200; no insurance. E. Biden, building, \$1,000; insurance What a small thing it was! Who was

mcaning for water? Was it he, or some one behind him? He could not O. H. Warne, stock of confectionery tell. It was getting cold. The stars were all watching him. The beautiful \$1,500; insurance, \$800.

Miss Bramen, building, \$125: no indesert. That was Rover howling. He was very near. How loud the howl-ing was! Death's watchdogs. He was surance

S. Edgar Wilson, building, \$1,000; stock, \$500; insurance, \$500. near derth's house. "S'long, Jock." How dizzy he felt.

R. G. Monroe, law library, \$2,500; no insurance. He could not see very well. "S'long, mother." A black mist John Post, building, \$800; insurance

\$600. Fred Robinson, furniture, restaur

His head tumbled backward ant, \$500; no incurance. though a prop had been suddenly re-Chas. E. Young, stock of confec-

moved. The diamond eyes turned into tionery, \$500; no insurance. glass of a pale time and green color. R, E. Feltus, building, \$700. Extract from the newspaper-the

Chas. Lindstrum, jeweller, \$2,000. Dr. Morgan, dentist, \$300; no insur

ance. J. Russell. building and harness \$750; no insurance. J. E. Young, shoemaker, stock, \$100;

no insurance Miss Forsythe and Mrs. Jos. Mer-

ritt, Waverly House, \$3,000. Miss Woodman, Waverly, furni-

ture, \$1,500; insurance, \$500. T. C. Shreve, \$4000, building, insurance, \$2,000; law library, \$2,000; insurance, \$500.

WELSHIPOOL, Campobello, Feb. 9. H. B. Short, boots and shoes, \$5. -On Sunday, the 5th inst., Mrs. Ida 000; insurance, \$3,000. M. Payne died very peacefully, after

Mrs. John Bacon, building and furniture, \$1,200; insurance, \$800. a lingering illness of consumption, R. G. Monroe, fixtures, \$500; no in aged twenty-one years and eleven

months. Mrs. Payne was formerly surance. Miss Ida Colon, daughter of Mr. and C. Jamieson, furniture, \$500; no in-Mrs. Sanford Colson of the Island. The remains were interred in the Episcopal cemetery on Tuesday after-

surance.) Estate G. Stailing & Son, stables, \$1,500; no insurance. noon, the service being conducted by Rev. W. H. Street. The community

Jonathan Letteney, wharf property, \$300

KINGS COLLEGE.

Second Lecture of the Haliburton Lecture Course.

The Rev. Dr. Kierstead, of Acadia College, delivered the second lecture right conduct a large circle of friends, of the Haliburton course on Friday evening, Feburary 10th, in the asembly hall of the new Windsor Acad-

The indemency in the weather kept A touching incident was witnessed at the review of the troops of Remiremont garrison on Tuesday. Toward the end of the display, which, despite a heavy downpour of rain, was carried out with beautiful precision, a boy advanced from the crowd of sightseens, and, addressing the officer who bore the colors, satce his permission to hiss the sacred emblem. This was accorded, and amid deep and general smothon the little fel-low respectfully pressed his lips to the flag, and then rejoined his companions, who ac-corded him an ovation.--Paris Petit Journal. many at home who would otherwise have been present to welcome the ecturer, yet, when at 8 p. m. Prof. deMill, of King's College, the presid-ent of the Haliburton society, introduced the lecturer there was a fairly large and representative audience present. Chas. Hensley, the vice-president of the Halfburton was also on the platform.

Prof. deMill opened the meeting by a few well chosen words, and stated the subject of the lecturer: "The Elements of National Greatness."

ets. All druggists refund the money In entering upon his subject Dr. Kierstead said he would ask four ques-tions, the answers to which would form the lecture. These questions An aged woman named Martha Story was sent to the lunatic asylum were:-

.1. What is a nation?

Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Because doctors do not often report "death from catarrh," people imagine that this disease is not fatal in its results.

But because catarrh usually reaches the lungs before it kills it is called consump ltrgs before it kills it is called consumption, when in reality it is catarrh of the lungs. There is only a difference of names. Ca-tarrh is an ulceration of the mucous liming of the nose and throat, which eats its way along the air passages until it reaches the lungs, and completes its feats work under the name of consumption. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure heals the ulcers and arrests the disease while yet it can be controlled. It clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat, and headsche, and completely eradicates the disease from the system.

For la grippe there is no treatment so effectual as the combined use of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine. Both are sold at 25 cts. by all dealers.

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found the report patents recently granted to Canadian inventors by the Canadian governnent. This report is prepared specially for the Sun by Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Mortreal. 62,439-John Ricketts and Michael

Rilly, Peterborough, Ont.-Locks. 62,440-Wm. James .Walsh, Hamilton, Cnt.-Telephone address annunci-

62,446-Neil McDougald and Thoma Longhead, Allenford, Ont.-Cattle feed heuters. 62.462-Geo. D. Pearson, Montreal, P. Q.-Acetylene gas lamp.

62,481-John Hayden, Brantford, Ont. -New method of securing a crank to its axle.

62.401-Daniel Wilhelm, New Hamburg, Ont.-Washing machine. 62,403-Harry Mitchell, Neepawa, Man.—Saw horses.

62,410-Jas. Hardill, Stratford, Ont. Steam engine.

62,362-Wm. McCloskey, Essex, Ont. -Machine for making fences. 62,383-Alfred Rowley Heyland and John Hamilton, Kaslo, B. C.-Mineral

lode tracers. HOW TO CURE THE GRIP.

Charles H. Hirzee of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "It may interest your readers to know that during the great influenza epidemic in London, in 1889, the board of health of that city advised the public affected with the disease, to make an abundant use of hot lemonade.

"The perspiration caused thereby is, in most cases, sufficient to relieve the patient of severe colds and saves him from taking refuge in quinine or other drugs, which often do more harm

than good. "In bronchial troubles, lemon juice will relieve the irritation in the throat, acting at the same time as a natural disinfectant."

The W. J. Dean Spruce Lake arbitration claim, to have been consider-ed yesterday, stands over, as H. Hilyard, the city arbitrator, is still in England. THE IS A STATE

Girades: dialogue, The Ghost of Armstrong, treasurer; Rev. A. D. Mc Crooked Lane; vocal tableau, Three Fair Maids of Lee; tableau, Bur-Woods, Conductor: Steen Scott lesque: God Save the Queen.

Asst. Con ; Charles Charlton, I. S .: Asst. Cont; Gnarles Charlon, I. S., Thomas Sullivan, O. S. The G. W. P. installed the officers, after which the grand officers addressed the division. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Crisp and Mr. Fisher. This division has ex-cellent working material. It will be known as "Never Despair" Division. No. 426.

ACCOUNTING FOR CATS' TASTES. Do They Inherit Their Love for Fish Food?

and interesting ones being procured for the occasion.
CLEANING THE UTENSILS.
(From report of commissioner of agriculture and dairying.)
In the washing of chutts and all other vessels for ulik or cream, they should first be rinsed with cold or tepid water. The addition of washing sods, or a small quantity of borax to the water will increase tits cleansing properties. They should then be waster will increase tits cleansing properties. They should then be waster "boiling hot." The use of a brush for the Jeansing of dairy utensils is much preferable to the use of a brush for the Jeansing of dairy utensils is much preferable to the use of a clishcloth.
All wooden utensils and vessels should be scalided, cooled and dipped into cold water before they are used. Small wooden utensils should be kept fogling or immersed in cold water.

PATENT OFFICE STATISTICS.

Commissioner of Patents Duell fur-

Commissioner of Patents Duell fur-nishes the following statement rela-tive to the business of the patent of-fice for the year 1998, and the condi-tion of the work at its close: During the year there were receiv-ed 33,915 applications for patents, 1,-843 applications for designs, 84 appli-cations for re-issues, 1,959 caveats, 1,-796 applications for registration of trade marks 316 applications for retrade marks, 316 applications for re-gistration of labels, and 50 applica-

tions for registration of prints. There were 22,207 patents granted, including designs; 60 patents re-issu-ed, 1,238 trade marks registered and 200 labels and 35 prints. The number of patents that expired was 15,548. The number of applications forfeited for ron-payment of the final fee was 4,363. The number of allowed applications awaiting payment of the final fee was 6,824. The total receipts were \$1,137,-734.48, while the total expenditures were \$1,136,196.20.

WHEN BEAUTY FADES.

In response to repeated inquiries from ladies with whom Dr. Chase's Continent has become so popular for skin diseases, asking if face powders are injurious and can be used while using the ointment, we state that while the majority of face powders are injurious, we can recommend the re-cipes given in Dr. Chase's supplimentany recipe book on page 45, which will be sent to any address on receipt of 5c. in stamps. Dr. Chase's Ointment is the ladies' friend for all skin diseases. Address Dr. A. W. Chase Co., Toronto.

Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

adiourned.

The campaign against 'Mpefu has already cost over £75,000. There have been three burghers and twelve Swazies källed. 'Mpeful and his fighting general, Tromp, re-main in their chosen stronghold, with their fighting forces intact. The campaign, it seems, has been an abject failure, and there-fore the royal salutes, triumphal arches, and the eulogistic addresses at Pretoria. in honor of the returning general, have their bumorous aspect to the cynical observer.-Johannesburg Star.

PLIGHT OF THE HINDU WIDOW.

Action is being taken by certain enlight-ened natives to amefiorate the shocking con-dition of the average Hindu widow. To be-gin with, the Indian widow is shaved bald, and can only hide her baldness with her cloth; she is deprived of all jeweilery, wears coarser clothes than the rest of womankind, must fast on certain days, and every day has fewer meals than are taken as a rule by the rest of the family. The scheme of relief afoot is that no widow shall be shaved until she is twenty-one, the age at which it

The gentlemen performers were Philip McKenzie, W. H. Harding, Altert and Edward Fowler and Shirley Nutter. Among the lady performers were the Misses Edith McKenzie, El-

sie and Janie Howe, Addie Harding. Jessie Fowler, Edith Fowler; May and Beatrice Armstrong. The graphophone selections were given by the Rev. W. B. Armstrong, some new and interesting ones being procured for the occasion.

floating or immersed in cold water. Where closed drains flow from a dairy or creamery, they should be flushed cut occasionally with a solu-

tion of crude carbolic acid followed by hot water.

AN INSURANCE QUESTION.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—An interesting question pertaining to insurance in time of war was before the court of Queen's bench hoday, when the owners of the steamer Restormel, coal laden for the Spaniards in Cubs, and which was captured by the U. S. auxiliary cruiser St. Paul as she was attempting to enter the harbor of Santiago, sought to re-cover £4,000 of ocean marine insurance. The company defendants claimed that the Restormel's adventure was illegal and that the fact that she was engaged in an attempt to supply coal to the Spanish navy was sup-pressed at the time the insurance was taken out.

pressed at the time the insurance was taken out. After the evidence of seizure of the Restormel had been submitted the case was

TRIUMPHING ABOUT A FAILURE.

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SIN AND ITS BAITS.

Dr. Hillis of Chicago on Temptation and Its Danger and Discipline.

Ways of Escape Provided-Weapon of De fense Given by God to Keep the Soul Immune and Clear From Taint.

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis preach ed recently to the congregation of Centhal church, Chicago, on "Temptation: Its Danger and Discipline and the Soul's Immunity Therefrom." His text was:

God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able to bear; but will with the temptation make a way of escape.-1 Cor. X., 13.

If the dangers that threaten the life of animals and men are numerous and powerful, the weapons for warding off attack are even more wonderful. That which Christ saith unto man, nature saith unto living things: "What I say unto you I say unto all. Watch! for with every danger there is a way of escape.

But if man is the lord of creation, and if all the dangers and ermities of life that are distributed through the rest of the animal world are gathered up and concentrated upon his single body, it is also true that all the implements of offense and defense are united in man. 'Man's body is a museum into which are collected an the instincts, all the nerves and muscles that are distributed among the rest of the animal creation.

Grateful for these instruments of defense and protection, we are also grateful for the fact of temptation itself. Strength is through struggle Growth comes by wrestling. Manhood is a trophy after a long, fierce fight with passion and sin. Earth's hobiest spirits are not those who have lived sheltered lives, easy and langorous. All the heroes have been tested by responsibility, tried by adversity, and refined by failure. God makes man great by feeding his will with difficulties. The memory of temptations that have been conquered, and sins that have been discrowned, lend the Christian heart a crown of glory that shall never fade from the walls of memory.

INSTINCT OF EVIL AS A WAY OF ESCAPE.

God, who remembers the animals in their time of danger, hath not for-getten His children. When evil approaches a segret instinct whispers a warning. Explain the fact as we may, every sweet girl instantly recognizes a bad man, and her finer instincts never slumber, never fail her, never deceive her. Those who are deceived refuse to listen to the inner warning, just as the captain who would not trust his compass and went on the rocks tied the needle that it might oint the way he wished. olants exhale a noisome atmosphere and so does a bad man. A block of ond an chill to the air. does a hard, cold, selfish heart. Son eoret instict made young Oliver Twist shiver when he met Fagin, blear-eyed, demonish, with his two little eyes turning like two furnaces of fire be neath the overhanging cliffs. Glut-tony, uncleantiness, viciousness, falsehood, idleness and theft that charac terize tramps all these are instantly recognized by a secret instinct of the child that makes him revolt from these forms of evil. And this instinct that forewarns the soul forearms it. Happy the youth who maintains the delicacy of this fine moral sense What the bloom is to a peach, what the dewy freshness is to a rose; thet moral delicacy is to the soul." No garder filled with the lillies of the valley is half so fragrant as a human heart that has learned the art of plain living and high thinking, the art of faith and trust and prayerful aspiration. Happy the child who keeps the bloom of delloacy upon mind and Happy the girl who shivers heart! at the more sight of a Constful pic-ture or a questionable "novel. Often some so-called "society woman" and so-called "widely-travelled man" mock at what is termed the prudishness of those who try to keep sensitive and delicate the fine bloom that lies upon a sweet imagination and unsullied heart. But this is for some tree with dead boughs, and bare branches, and rotting trunk, to mock at the apple tree covered with pink floretted snow. saying: "I have gotten beyond all those things named buds and blos-soms and fruit." Alas, for the tree, blasted and blackened, that sneers at the dewy freshness of the April bloom. Alas, too, for that man who is a dead and decaying tree instead of the tree putting on verture, bloom and fruit. EXPERIENCE AND PROTECTION. Experience opens a way of escape from temptation. Milton makes Satan to approach Eve in the form of a toad, but for the most part Satan is transformed into an angel of light. Evil disdains rags. Sin puts on the bright plumage of a bird of sweet song. In the legend when the Greek boy was sent with important despatches from one town to another the general warn-ed him not to allow himself to be al-lured from the path. But while the boy was hastening over the hills and stopping now and then to pick a flower a beautiful girl met him in the way She blew him a kiss from the tips of her dainty fingers. She beckoned him to a bower far from the homeward path. As he followed her her angeli form seemed to leave a rosy flush in the air, and the soft, insinuating perfume from her garments intoxicated his venses. But the more he pursued the more she fled.' In the wild chase ghe plunged into the thorns that tore the boy's flesh. She led him into a stony path, where the sharp rocks cut his feet. Not until night fell and he was lost in the forest was he able to seize her garments. Then, lo! her disguise fell off, and instead of a beautiful girl there was disclosed a hag. And if sin begins as an angel of light, it ends as a demon of darkness. God does not permit the illusion to continue. He sends experience on to discrown this pretender and expose its falsity and ugliness. Just as a pure!

and noble life set the stamp of beauty upon the white brow, so viciou greed, falsehood, dishonor set the of ugliness. Wickedness betrayeth itself like ointment on the hand. There is a falsetto note in the music of sin. There is a black spot

upon all the apples of Sodom. At best there is a seaminess in the beautiful robes, and a look of remorse in the downcast eyes of these evil ones who are transformed into angels of light For God hath ordained that experience should open up to each tempted one warning and a way of escape.

HEALTH AS PROTECTION. But the best protection against evil

is the positive love of the good. Physicians make much of the line of health. So long as the vital forces are above a given point malarious and

noxious germs find no place of en trance; once the vital forces fall be low that line. disase comes in with every breath. In the late Cuban campaign certain soldiers took with them powerful medicines and antidotes against the decaying vegetation in swamps. Other men were taught by physicians to keep themselves in perfect health and feed the vital forces. If the first went down with the Cuban fever, the second, strong in their buoyant health, moved freely through the swamps, the reeking forests and the poisoned air. For life is the true

anti-septic. Once gardners protected their peach orchards by supporting the boughs with a solution of Paris green. But the gardners noticed that

the insects selected the weakest trees as prey. The husbandman, therefore, learned to fight his insect enemies by food, nourishing the roots and strengthening the boughs. The prind ciple holds even in the realm of inorganic things. The old doors of safes were loose, and burglars forced nitro glycerin into the cracks. Inventors therefore, have learned to make th doors of safes air-tight, so that no explosive can be forced through the interstices. This was Christ's method He grew up in Nazareth. He breathed an atmosphere charged with the deadly pestilence of sin. He walked through the very Babylon of vice and crime. But He was like a sunbean

that plunges into the muddy pool cleansing and sweetening the slough without being itself defiled. Tempta tion and sin approaching found no place of entrance within Him: And to youth and maiden comes the reflection that once the heart is cold, the conscience dull; the enthusiasm wanes and the love of right weakens, destruction comes in to find all the gates open. This is God's warning to every youth: "Give no place to the devil.

THE SCARS OBLITERATED FROM THE SOUL

In his outlook the poet beholds himself the victor at last over all his temptations and sins. His figure is very beautiful. God spreads for the soul a banquet in the presence of its old enemies. As some ancient king conquers the brigands, and the enemiles who threaten the peace and stability of his kingdom brings in these captives and binds them to the columuns round about his banqueting hall, and feasts his brave soldiers in the presence of their enemies, so David says that the time shall and no man laid his hand. when the soul shall behold its every Ver. 31. (e) But of the multitude enemy put down as a captive under many believed. (f) When the Christ the feet. The names of these captive shall come. (g) Signs . . . those. kings are hatred, jealousy, deceit, self-Ver. 32. (h) Heard the multitude ishness, greed, pride, conquering al nurmuring these things. the temptations, forgiven all the sins Ver. 33. (i) Jesus therefore said, yet At last forgotten will be all the erlittle. rors and follies and crimes. Some not Ver. 35. knowing the richness of Christ's ev-(k) Will this man go. (l) The dis-persion among the Greeks. (m) angel have affirmed that though man's sins be forgiven the scars will always Greeks remain. It is said that the blood spo must ever be on David's hand; that shame will be the heritage of Peter; that Macbeth may be forgiven, but the memory of his murder will always curse him. The weeping girl kissing the hem of Christ's garments mus always shiver remembering the past Nay! a thousand times nay! By what right doth man limit the pardoning redeeming, atoning mercy of the grea God? Science tells us that nature does away with the scars on the body. In childhood the boy cuts his hand Grown gray and 70, in building a new body each seven years, the old scar has quite faded away. Scholars believe that did man live long enough to build a score of new bodies scars would finally disappear. Bu nature, who slowly casts off the scars of the body, does not obey the behest of the higher power. For it is the infinite God who does away with physical scars as a pledge that at last the scar shall pass from the weeping Macbeth, from broken-hearted Peter from . repentant David, from erring Jacob, from that beauteous girl; at last the record shall fade from the walls of memory. Is there a nick in the sword, the smith plunges it into the fire and there tempers its glitter-ing edge, and it comes forth new. And hath God less skill than the smith?' And are His fires less forceful? Philosophy doubts. Plate ex-claims, "I do not know that God has a right to forgive sins!". Agnosticism questions: Materialism moans. Ther the Christian sage exclaims, "Behold, I show you a more excellent way. It is the way to a place named 'Calvary.' Behold, God is faithful and just to forgive our sins and to cleanse from all unrighteousness.' MARINE MATTERS. cerem The following charters are reported: S Plates, Sparrows Point to Havana, st rails, p. t.; H. M. Pollock, Philadelphia rails, p. t.; H. M. Pollock, Philadelphia to Havana and Santiago, general cargo, p. t.; barks L. W. Norton, 'Jamaica to New York, sugar, 11 cents one port, 12 cents if two: Ambgua, Montevideo to New York, hides, 33,700; schs. Calabris, New York to Barba-dos, coal, \$1.80; Lena Pickup, Pascagoula to Madeira, lumber, \$16.50; Elma, Apalachicola to Las Palmas, humber, 1510.55; Gledstone, Pensacola to Havana, lumber, \$6; Utility, Wilmington, N. C., to Halifaz, naval stores, \$3.75; Quetay, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, p. t. Jesus.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON, LESSON IX .- February 26. GOLDEN TEXT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

If any man thirst, let him come un to Me and drink.-John 7: 37. THE SECTION

includes the whole chapter. PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. Third year, latter half. Near the close of His great Galilean

ministry. Opposition increasing. Six months before the crucifixion.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time .- October 17, A. D. 29. About six months after the last lesson. The Feast of Tabernacles this year began on October 11 (Lewin) and this was the seventh day of the feast. Place.-Jerusalem, in the court the temple.

Jesus, nearly 33 years old.

OHRIST AT THE FEAST -John 14. 28-37. Study the whole chapter.

Commit verses 28-31. 14. (a) Now about the midst of the

feast Jesus went up into the temple and taught. 28. Then (b) cried Jesus in the temi

ple as He taught, saying, Ye both know Me, and ye know whence I am: and I am not come of myself, but He that sent Me is true, whom we know not.

> 29. (c) But I know Him; for I am from Him, and He hath sent Me. 39. Then (d) they sought to take Him. but no man laid hands on Him because His hour was not yet come. 31. And (e) many of the people believed on Him, and said, When (f) Christ cometh, will He do more (g) miracles than these which this man hath done?

32. The Pharisees heard (h) that the people murmured such things concerning Him; and the Pharisees and chief priests sent officers to take Him. 33. Then (i) said Jesus unto them, Yet a little while am I with you, and then I go unto Him that sent Me. 34. Ye shall seek Me, and shall not find Me: and where I am, thither ye cannot come.

35. Then (1) said the Jews among themselves, Whither will He go that we shall not find Him? will (k) He go unto the (1) dispersed among the Gentiles, and teach the (m) Gentiles? 36. What (n) manner of saying is this that He said, Ye shall seek Me,

and shall not find Me: and where I am, thither ye cannot come? 37. In the last day, that great of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink.

REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 14. (a) But when it was now the midst. Wer. 28. (b) Jesus therefore crie

Ver. 29. (c) Omit but. Ver. 30. (d) They sought therefore ded to no particular ship, and alm

written answers. Do some work Subject -Opposition Aiding the Truth I. Opposition Promoting a Knowledge of Jesus (vs. 14, 28-30) .- To what feast did Jesus go from Galilee? Give

some account of the Feast of Tabernacles and its ceremonies. What did Jesus do in the temple? H. Opposition Leading People to Think and Discuss (vs. 31-36).-Did many believe on Jesus? What was one argument that convinced them? How do miracles show that Jesus is the Saviour? Report the discussion that followed. When is discussion

helpful? III. Amid Opposition Came a Lov ing Invitation (v. 37) .- What did Jesus say on the last day of the feast? How is He the living water? What does water do for us? What is it to come to Jesus?

THE MANCHESTER LINE

(Cor. London Advertiser.) The Manchester Liners, limited, which was formed last spring to establish a line of steamships between Manchester and Canada, and of which Sir Christopher Furness is chairman is to be congratulated on the safe ar rival of the steamship Manchester City at the port from which she took her name, after a perfectly satisfac-tory passage through the "ditch." It has been said over and over again has been said over and over again that a vessel of her size would never get safely through the canal, and the conclusive proof to the contrary thus afforded is naturally an event full of encouragement to those who have inancial and other interests at stake in connection with the waterway. The

dian remarked, is already a famous boat; "famous already in several ports, and for several reasons; famous at Middlesborough as the largest ship ever built on the Tees; famous on the Tyne and on the coasts of Wick and Cromartyshire as the steamer that broke her quadrant during a gale in the Pentland Firth, and made her way back zigzag fashion into the North Sea without the help of a rudder, only to lose her anchors and be driven ashore in the Forth of Cromarty; famous at St. John and in New Bruns wick as the greatest ship that even was seen there; famous in Liverpool as a ship built to do that which had often been declared by Liverpool shipowners to be impossible for any ver sel of her size; and famous in Man-chester as the first ship built for the Manchester Liners, limited-the first great steamship company identified with the port-and the biggest steamer by a thousand tons or more that ever attempted to navigate the Manchester canal. There were many shakings of the head, not in Liverpool only, over the audacity of the attempt. It is a curious fact, not wholly inexplicable perhaps, that nearly every captain who takes or has taken a ship to Manchester believes his own ship, be it only a coasting steamer of three or four hundred tons register, to be "quite big enough for this canal." He knows the difficulties and anxieties that have beset him during long vigils

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Arrived. Feb 14-Str Flushing, Ingersolf, from Grand Manan, Meratut Bros & Co, mails, pass and mdge. Feb. 15.-SS Labrador, 2998, Erskine, from Liverysol via Halifax, Schofield and Co, mdge and pass. Feb. 16-SS Bengore Head, 1619, Branan, from Swanses, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Coastwise-SS Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Westport, 48, Powen, from Sandy Cove; Westport, 48, Powen, from Westport; Alph B Parker, from Tiver-ton: Sohs Bay Queen, 32, Barry, from Digby; Ebiza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Har-bar.

Cleares.

Feb. 15-Sch Roy, Gilchrist, for Boston. Coastwise-Str. Flushing, Ingersoli, for Campobello. 16.-Sch Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for

Boston. Coastwise-Sohs Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; Olid, Glaspy, for Digby; s s Westport, Pow-ell, fa Westport; Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Feb 14-Sld, str Halifax, Pye,

for Boston. HAlalFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.—Ard, str Ale-sia, Krech, from Hamburg via Queenstown for Boston (short of coal); strs Pro-Patria, Henri, from St Pierre, Miq; Halfax Ckty, Newton, from St John, N B: Numidian, Brown, from do; bark J H Marsters, Frank, from New York; schs. F B Wade, McLeod, from Rum Cay; Lizzie B Adams, McKay, from Gloucester for Grand Banks, with loss of sails; Norma, Anderson, from do for do, with sails toru. with sails torn, Cleared, ser Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester via St John; Patapsco, Tyson, for Roiterdam. Sailed, str Numidian, for Liverpool.

BRITISH PORTS

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From Newport, E, Feb 14, ss Cherones Marsters, for Buenos Ayres. AVONMOUTH, Feb. 15.-Sid, str Memnon

for Portland. Arrived, strs Lake Huron, from Pontland, MANOHESTER, Feb. 14.—Sld, str. Man-chester Trader, for St John, N B, via Haid.

fax. From Manchester, Feb 14, s s Manchester Trader, for St John, NB, via Halifax. From Queenstown, Feb 12, s s Storm King. Crosby, for Boston and Baltimore. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 16.—Sld, str Brit-anne, from Liverpool for New York. LONDON, Feb. 16.—Sld, str St John City, for Halifax and St John.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Feb 14-Ard, strs Maversck, from Halifar; LaBretague, from Havre. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 11.-Ard, sch Ravola, from Guttenburg for St. John, N B. EOSTON, Feb. 15.- Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Cape Breton, from Louisburg, CB. At Carrabelle, Fia., Feb 8, schs Arthur M Bluson, Stewart, from Desterro; Syanara, Newman, from Barbados. At Bueros Ayres, Jan 24, bark Linwood, Dougles, from Newcestle, NSW. At Staga de Cuba, Feb 13, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Newcestle, NSW. At Staga de Cuba, Feb 13, sir H M Pol-lock, Newman, from Nombre de Dios. At Paleis Yang the Destice former Mark

At St Jago de Cuba, Feb 12, str H M Pol-lock, Newman, from Nombre de Dios. At Barka, Jan 23, bij Bertha Gray, Mes-senger, from San Pedro; 24th, bark Alberta, Harris, from Rosario. Af Port Angeles, Feb 13, ship Ancyra, Stuart, from Shanghal. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 16.-Ard, sci John M Plummer, from Grand Manan for New York. BOSTON, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Helifax, from Hallfax, NS: Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Sailed, str Canada, for Liverpool. BELLFAST, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Dunmore Head, from 54 John, N B. Cleared.

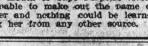
lumber laden, was driven across the Emma's box and fouled the Emma, carrying away latter's bowsprit. The Eris then drifted out over the shoals, and this morning was not to be seen. It is feared that she was lost with all on board. A fishing schooner is re-ported to be anchored in that vicinity with large vessels are reported in that same lo-cality apparently ashore. Tugs will leave here to endeavor to assist the distressed vessels tomorow morning.

bere to endeavor to essist the distressed vessels tomorow morning. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 15.—The following vessels are icebound at this port: Schs Carrie Belle and Rogery Drury, from Port Libenty for Boston; Geo W Glover, from Hoboken for Rockland; Pleasantville, from Eltzzbethport for Halifax; Ravola, from Gutenburg for St John. CALAIS, Me., Feb. 15.—Sch. Hiram, Capt. Noble, from Portland for Calais, partly laden with miscellaneous freight, dragged ashore on Noble's Point, St. Croix river yesterday and stove a hole in her bottom. The river is closed to navigation, the ice being ten inches thick. A number of ves-sels are frozen in. COWES, Isle of Wight, Feb. 15.—The Brit-ish steamer Koordistan, from Sayannah for

is steamer Koordistan, from Savannah for Bremen, passed here today and signalled that she spoke the disabled Hamburg-American line steamer Bulgaria in longi-tude 43 west. She did not mention the date

the steener was signalled. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Cunard line this afternoon despatched a powerful tug to the Azores islands in search of the missing

afterroom despetched a powerful tug to the Azores islards in search of the missing stearschip Pavonia. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 16.—About every versel arriving at this port has a story to tell of rough experience during the recent gale and suow shorm. The British steamer Cervona of the Thomson line, that arrived today encountered a series of flerce gales on her voyage from Newcastle. The Cervona passed two steamer which were apparently disabled, but neither of them signalled for arrivence. One was evidently a first class passenger ship, for she was brilliantly il-luminated from steam to stern. She was sighted 45 degrees west and 46 north. The other steamer was passed 53 degrees, west and 43 north. The captain of a coaster which arrived here today reports that a two-masted schcorer is ashere on Princess ledge, off the mouth of Cape Perpotse river. He was unable to make out the name of the schoraer and nothing could be learned con-certing her from any other source.



MARRIAGES.

COWIE-JONES-At St. Paul's church, of Tuesday, 14h February, by the Rev. Canon develoer, assisted by the Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker, Arthur Gordon Cowie to Elis Blanch Silzs, youngest daughter of Hon. Thos. R. Jones, (Globe, Halfar, Chronicle and Herald). FITZ-HOOTES.-At Brussels Street Baptist church, Feb. 15th, by the Rev. Dr. Carey, Dr. H. D. Fritz to Ida Isabel Rootes, both of St. John.

OLDMAN-GOLDMAN.-On Feb. 13th, GOLDMAN-GOLDMAN.-On Feb. 13th, by the Rev. George Steel, at 48 Adelaide street, Morris Goldman to Tillie Goldman, both of St. John, north end. SMITH-TATT.-At Cakais, Me., on Tuesday, Feb. 14th, by Rev. S. A. Bender, H. Dun-ean Smith of St. John, N. B., to Janle, youngest day ghrer of Moses Tait of Calais, Me.

DEATHS.

POLE.—At Fredericton, N. E., on Feb. 15th, a the residence of her father, James S. Eeek, Auditor General, Mary, widow of A. K. Dole; of Bangor, Me. LAWRENCE.—At Scolville, N. B., Sunday, Teh. Tala, Jarle, whow of the late Moses Lawrence: MORRISON.—In this city, Feb. 16th, William Morrison, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

age, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. —(P, E. Island papers please copy. (UIINN-At the Royal Hotel, in this city, on Feb. 18th, W. H. Quinn, aged 62 years. ROBINSON.—At Somerville, Mass., on Feb. 10th, Ellez, wile of the late Charles Rob-inson, aged 91 years. SHERWOOD.—At Cledron, Nebraska, Feb. 13th Inst., Frank W. Sherwood, aged 23 years

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53.75; Quelkay, Port Johnston to St. John, doal, p. t. The new Battle fine s. s. Leuctra, Captain Mulcahy, sailed Wednesday night on her maiden voyage from Port Glasgow for Sandy Hook for orders. Her dimensions are: Length. 325 feet: breadth 45 feet 6 inches; depth. 25 feet 6 inches, with a deadweight capacity of 4.850 fons. Her engines were built by Meesrs. Kincade & Co. Her cylin-der is 2430455, with a 22 inch stroke. The working pressure is 180 pounds. The Leuc-tra is a spar-deck bast, with accommoda-tions on the bridge. The officers' apariment are spiendddy fitted up. Of course the boat is fitted with all modern machinery, such as winches, etc., for the quick handling of freight. The Leuctra was built by Messrs. Russell & Co.

Ver. 36. (n) What is this word that. LIGHT ON THE TEXT. alle round..... Since our last lesson six months of busy life, unrecorded by John, were assed by Jesus in Galilee. At the autumn thanksgiving feas on Monday last in Toronto, was, lesus goes to Jerusalem for a brief haps, the greatest railway builder in isit. The opposition begun long be-Canada. At the time of his death he fore has not diminished, but has bewas sitting in his chair, when he sudcome intensified by the popularity of denly expired. During the past fifty years he constructed some 750 miles leave and by His fuller statements of His nature and mission. of railway, nearly all of it within the During this brief visit of Jesus boundaries of Canada, and built many erusalem at the time of this feast important bridges and similar works pelong chaps. 7, 8, 9, and 10: 1-21. and finally, the work in which he Today we study not so much the took most pride, the magnificent new auses of this antagonism as the good Canadian Sault Canal. . It is a striking esults that flowed from it, the fragindication of his character that, notance from the bruised sandal wood. withstanding the gigantic nature of the luscious juice from the crushed these works, involving many millions grape; and see how God made even of dolllars, he was never known to "the wrath of man to praise Him." bring an action at law against any 14: The Feast of Tabernacles.

30. They sought to take Him-They Mr. Ryan went to Nova Scotia in kept seeking, because He claimed to be the Messiah, and thus took ground 1867, and with Mr. Brooks built the heaviest portion of the Pictou railagainst their claims and their teachway along the Salmon River. ings. But no man laid hands on Him ame firm, Brooks & Ryan, because His hour was not yet comea large part of the European and The time planned by God as the wis North American line through parts est and best. He had not yet finish-Maine and New Brunswick Again ed His work, His teaching, His trainwith Mr. Brooks he built the road ing of the disciples. 34. Ye shall seek Me-For aid and known as the Pope line, from Lennox-ville, in the Eastern Townships, tocomfort. Thither ye cannot comewards the boundary, now a part of

You do not belong with God or to heaven. Your whole character is op-Mr. Ryan was engaged in building posed to them. 35. Unto the dispersed-Jews scat

tered among the heathen. 37. In the last day-The seventh.

One of the ceremonies at this feast the maritime provinces. was the drawing water in a golden pitcher from the pool of Siloam, and pouring it on the altar. It was done A, Tribunal of Arbitration-House of Comwith a great procession. It was probably just after this, in a pause of the LONDON, Feb. 15.— The British govern-ment has appointed Baron Edward Mac-Naughton, lord of appeal-in-ordinary; Major General Sir John Charles Ardah, director of military intelligence, and Cal. Sir Thomas Hungentord Höldrich, suberintendent of from-tizer surveys in India, to form a tribunal to ambitratic the Argentine-Chili frontier dis-nute. ceremonies, that Jesus spoke. Thirst -In his coul. Men thirst for God, for life, for pardon, for goodness, for comifort, for a better life, for a noble object of living, for love, for friendship, for eternal life. Come unto Me -All these thirsts are satisfied in LONDON, Feb. 15.-In the house of com

38. Out of His belly-His heart Shall flow-The good is for others and not for self alone. Rivers-Denoting abundance, freeness, continued supply, in contrast with the small golden pitcher used in the ceremony of the pouring of water. Of living water-Pure, running water, everflowing streams; the opposite of stagnant, malarious, poisonous water; also life giving water. The gospel of Christ, which is the truth of God received

into the heart by the Spirit, brings life, health and joy. GUIDING QUESTIONS.

Two Melbourne small boys, aged respective-ly thirteen and fourteen, have been arrested for forgery, and also found guilty of a series of well-conceived and smartly executed thefts from city warehouses. In one in-starce the youngsters, having stolen the keys of a tobacco factory, drew upon the work at leisure, but broke open a window and made nati-marks on the sil, and thus the ided "the law" into the belief that it was a common burglarly. The province will fose two good policemen if these youths take to politics.-Sydney Bulletin. (For home study and for cral

welcoming fresh taxes on their skill as a means of increasing their reputation and the profits of their calling. take a bolder view; and eorge Cartwright, who has earned the credit of piloting the Manchester City up the canal, betrayed not the least distrust of its capacity." The vessel seems to (j) The Jews therefore said. have behaved splendidly, and with a due regard to the importance of what was doubtless considered a highly important experiment. The suc

upon his own bridge, and he desires none greater, whether for himself or

his worst enemy. But the pilots, wed-

cessful termination to her voyage is, At New York; Feb 14, str Etruria, for therefore, a matter for satisfaction, BOSTON, Feb 14-Sid, str Boston, for

BOOTHBAY, Feb. 15.—Sld, sch Tay, for Hugh Ryan, whose death took place From Brunswick, Feb 14, sch V T H, De-

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the Canadian Pacific short line. Next

section 20 of the Intercolonial rail-

way, including the heavy work of the

LONDON.

MEMORANDA.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb 14-In port, sch Clayola, from St John, NB, for New

Cleared.

Sailed.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that all the electric buoys in New York Lower Bay are extinguished, and it will be impossible to re-light them until the running ice has been carried off. to re-light them until the running ice has been carried off. Notice is also given that all the bell buoys in New York Lower Day, except the Swash Cannel bell buoy, have been removed on ac-count of running ice, and their positions are maiked by spar buoys of the same col-ors. The positions of all the con and nun buoys of the Upper and Lower Bays of New York are marked by spar buoys of the same col-ors and numbers of the iron buoys, but they are not to be relied on by mariners during the prevalence of running tee. Notice is also given that the South Brother Island Ledge Post Light, East River, New York is extinguished, the spindle for its support Leving been carried away. The light will be re-established as soon as prac-ticable, of which due notice will be given. TOMPKINSVILLE N. Y. Feb. 14.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Lawrence Point Ledge Post Light, East River, N. Y., is extinguished, the spindle on which if was supported having been car-ried away. The light will be re-established as soon as practicable. BOSTON Each 14.—Gas bell and electric as soon as practicable. BOSTON, Feb. 14.—Gas bell and electric bueys have been taken up in this harbor. CHATHAM, Feb. 14.—Shovelful Lightship has gone from her station about half a mile

bridges across the Miramichi river. In all Mr. Ryan was seven years in

has gone from her station there eastward. Handkerchief Lightship has gone over a nile SW. from her station. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.— Overfalls Lightship No. 46 broke adrift Saturday af-ternoom. Tug Protector went to her assist-ance and towed her to the Breakwater. She is now in harbor there and will be replaced as soon as practicable.

REPORTS.

LONDONDERRY, Feb 14-The sch Silver Spray, from St Johns, NF, for Oporto, has been abandoned at sea. The crew was picked up to the eastward of the Newfound-land banks by the British steamer King David, which arrived here today from Balti-more.

LONDON, FED. 15.—In the house of com-mons today the debate on the address to the Queen in raply to the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament on Feb. 7th was passed. The amendment introduced yesterday evening by J. Switt MacNell, na-tionalis: member for the south division of Donegal, on the subject of "Guinea Figs in Government," was defeated by a vote of 247 to 143. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 14-Not a Mittle

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 14-Not a little damage was done to shipping at this port, but it is insignificant in comparison with the wreckage which followed the November gale. Today the steam tug G. M. Winklow found the sch Aznie F Kimball of Bath, from Boothbay for Suffolk Va, cargo of los, in the breakers just awinging clear of Mut-ton shoul in Muskeget channel. Her posi-tion was extremely dargerous until the Winklow got a line to her and towed her to a rafe anchorage here. The Winslow sho brought to this port Captain Hunter and the crew of schooner Bmma, from St John for Providence, cargo of lumber, which vessel is dismasted and ashore full of water in Muskeget channel, between Martha's Vine-yard and Muskeget island. Captain Hunter reports that yesterday afternoon sch Erte, Captain Brown, from St John for Fall River,

Kong on February 15.

years. SHIVES.-In this ofty on Thursday morning, February 16th, Lavinia C., widow of the late William Shives, in the 73rd year of her age. SHILIKER.-At Bale Vente, on Feb. 11th, William C. Silliker, Eeq., P. C. C., after a long and severe likess, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a widow, son and daughter to mourn their sad loss. ST. JAMES' METHODIST CHURCH.

MONTREAL. Sunday, the 19th instant, has been appointed by the N. B. and P. E. I. onference to make an appeal on behalf of this time-honored sanctuary. Unless speedy relief is given the trus-tees by the Methodists throughout the dominion, the mortgage will be fore-closed. The general conference held in Toronto last September, composed of representative laymen and minis-ters, decided without one dissenting voice that a determined effort was needed to secure the building. The plan of relief proposed is that the tructees of the church raise \$160,000, Montreal conference outside of Mon-

treal raise \$50,000, and that the other conferences raise \$100,000. Already the trustees have about completed their amount, and the appeal that was made on the 29th ult. in Montreal conference it is hored has secured its amount. The other, conferences are busy at work : alsing their assessment. Rev. Dr. Williams has visited Charlottetown and has secured about \$700. Sackville has been visited, and al-though the appeal will not be made to the congregation till next Sabbath. yet several generous contributions have been secured. Portland and Centenary churches in the city were met by Dr. Williams last Sabbath, and Monday and Tuesday he visited several gentlemen. The response has been very gratifying. As the contri-butions of St. James' church have always been most liberal towards the Missionary Society, and the N. B. and P. E. I. conference contains such a large proportion of mission circuits. the holding of this church is of great interest to this conference. It is con-

fidently expected that a generous response will be given to the appea next Sabbath. SPCA

Dr. Ellis, M. P., occupied the chair at the quarterly meeting of the exe-cutive committee of the S. P. C. A. on Thursday afternoon. The secretary's statement, from Nov. 30th to Feb. 11th, 1899, showed that he had dealt with 69 horses, 31 cattle and other stock, 5 other animals, and 22 persons in various modes of ill-treat rient, 13 of the latter being children. Only one case was taken into court, that of a woman who abandoned her child. They were sent to the Alms house.

Arrangements were m noon. T. O'Brien and W. H. Fairall were appointed auditors, after the treasurer's report was received.

S. S. Empress of India left Hong

for the annual meeting to be held at Board of Trade rooms next Tuesday after-