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RY WRAPPER.

LET. NEW YORK CITY.

rds that will adequately express my ings. All that 'I can say is that ir utterances have moved me very

ply. With your permission, however, I make a retrospective reference to relations, which have been so long so happily continued. ring that period I have seen some teen or eighteen clerical cha he deanery; my one senior in point ength of service who stil remains ength of service who still remains is post being our esteemed brother, rector of Sackville.

wo of our brethren have passed to ir reward—the Rev. D. M. Bliss, the able rector for all but fifty years the parish of Westmorland, and the . Arthur Hoadley, sometime Moncton, a young brother whose racter, as I remember, was marked apostolic ardor and simplicity, and life of youthful promise s to be cut off all too s have seen four rectors

l four of Shediac, the first rectr of former being the present laborious



WINTER PORT MATTERS The first Elder-Dempster steamer of The first Elder-Dempster steamer of the season, the Lake Eric, Capt. Carey, arrived Saturday morning from Liver-pool. She brought considerable gen-eral cargo and about 1,000 passengers mostly immigrants. The port physi-clan, Dr. March, boarded the ship at the island and after a careful inspec-tion of the immense crowd permitted

the island and after a careful inspec-tion of the immense growd permitted the vessel to come up to No. 3 berth. Sand Point. The wharf was crowd, ed with people, who watched with in-terest the landing of the big crowd of people. The immigrants were of vari-ous nationalities. Dr. Ellis was an hand, as were also the United States immigration officials. The crowd were taken to the immigration sheds. The people were with the evention of

immigration officials. The crowd were taken to the immigration sheds. The people were, with the exception of about 150, sent to their destinations, chiefly in the United States, at an early hour yesterday morning. Besides the immigrantis there were on the steamer about twenty soldiers, among them four Canadians; and one of these was <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> FREDERICTON, Nov. 30.—This be-ing St. Andrew's day, the local Scotch society attended divine service in "a

Daughters, Aged Nine and Eleven Years. DEXTER, Me., Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Hattie-L. Whitten, who was charged by a cormer's jury yesterday with the murder

MOTHER SUICIDES

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of her nine year old daughter Thurs-day by administering poison, and who was suspected of causing the death of an 11 year old daughter Sept. 19 last, by a similar method, committed suicide today by hanging from a bed post while in the custody of the deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Whitten, who pleaded not guilty to

Mrs. Whitten, who pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in the municipal court yesterday, and was held for a preliminary hearing next Thursday, that the stomach and intestines of her daughter might be an-alyzed by Professor Robinson at Bowdoin. College, remained at the home of her son. Lewis Whiten, in charge of an officer last night. She slept, apparently, as quietly as ever, with her mother, Mrs. David Liver-more of Milo. At 160 o'clock today Deputy Sheriff Curtis took her to his home. She was allowed to remain alone in the rooms while changing her dress and her rooms for two towels from her srip, was granted. Deputy Curtis thea remained in the room until 2 o'clock, when he left her for far mosse with a square knot and fastened or noose with a square knot and fastened or five feet from the floor. When Mr. Cur with life extinct. Another towel, found side of her dress, showed that partial ato with life extinct and before leaving home. A. and was learned she had told her parents FREDERICTON, Dec. 1.-St. An-drew's Society tonight celebrated its 77th anniversary by a grand dinner at the Barker house. At nine o'clock one Tith anniversary by a grand dinner at the Barker house. At nine o'clock one hundred and twenty-five sait down to hundred and twenty-five sait down to hundred and twenty-five sait down to hundred and twenty five sait down to hundred and the four field and col. While, D. O. C. on this left, First Vice-President J. A. Edwards had Judges Wilson and hus ster fight and Premier for her daugher carefully planned before the five feet from the floor returned he found her her dress, showe ald ot has supported by Judge Barry and Postimaster Hilyard. Among other prominent guests, were Col. Wadmore, for for Balley, Mayor Crocket and the City Council, Rév. H. Montgomery, Rev. Father Carney, Collector Street, T. A. Peters, G. N. Babbitt, Parker Glasier, M. P. P., and B. C. Poster, ator Thompson and several others.

r with life extinct. Another towel, fi a side of her dress, showed that partia ment for her daughter's murder h arefully planned before leaving ha was learned she had told her pare all would be well after 2. o'clock. Information was given out, tod Geo. F. Brewster, the local druggi fied at the coroner's inquest this store following dates: Sept 13, leadenny e 16, ounce of arsenic, "to kills rates." ouhee arsenic and small bottle of co

of Vancouver, and the ond of the latter the Rev. Canon bom, who, since he exchanged the ochial work of Shediac for the sor, has trained for the ministry e than thirty young men who are clergymen at work in the vine-

uring my term of office four new irches have been consecrated and irly every other church or chapel the deanery has either he deanery has either been enrethren have ever been em obey the apostolic maxim-"to do all ngs decently and in order." During same period new 'organ h as a Sunday School Teachers ciation and the Choral Union ve been inaugurated, and likewise time to time many internal imovements in the conduct of our canal meetings, all tending to the notion of unity, peace and con-

this connection let me thank you your reference to the happy unity at has marked each of the mule eighty Embertide gath ch have been held during my long ure of office, but the true secret of lies in your constant forbearance hearty co-operation.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

REDERICTON, Nov. 26 .- A two uare mile timber limit in Young's ve, Grand Lake, was sold at the wn land office today to the St. John lphite Pulp Company at \$55 a mile. company with a capital of one on dollars is being organized here manufacture and sell kerosene ters and lamps lately invented by F. Dow of this city. The name of company is the "Canadian Kero e Heat and Light Company, Limitand application will be made for prporation. The names of the apnts, who are also the first visional directors, are Fred F. Dow, entor: John Kilburn, lumberma in R. McConnell, lumberman; John er, manufacturer, and Albert J. gory, barrister at law, all of Fred ton. The capital stock is one mi dollars divided into ten thousa res of one hundred each. The office chief place of business is Fredcton. Dow heaters and lamps are th constructed on the principle of veying kerosene oil under pres ough a small tube to a flame heater, which converts the oil in por. This is mixed with air and is with great brilliancy and generintense heat. The burner is used ssfully for generating steam Dow automobile, and may general heating and cooking pur-Dow has a contract for lightthe new skating rink this winter. lamps and heaters are to be manutured here by a company now beorganized.

ONDON, Nov. 27 .- In the house of amons today Mr. Hanbury, presint of the Board of Agraculture, anced that the Argentine governnt had within the last day or two oduced a bill bringing the live stock of Argentine in correspondence h the British law governing the intion of cattle.

from the next 15 men called. The gov-ernment ohallenged two men. The re-jection of talesmen was chiefly on their aversion to capital punishment or dis-ability in the eyes of the court. The court refused the request of Mr. Morri-son, senior counsel for the prisoner, to have talesmen asked as to their knowledge of the case obtained from newspapers, in addition to the ques-tions required by law. With the preliminaries to opening the case properly satiled, Assistant i District Attorney McLaughlin address-ed the court and jury with the open-

Edwin M.

er; E. Burritt, Palmer, boot and show dealer; Patrick J. Welch, no occupa-tion given; Daniel D. Roche, machin-

ist; Johan C. Johansen, blacksmith; Elmer C. Poole, jeweler; John Shu-

mests, moulder; Omer E. Orton, pat-tern maker; Allan G. McLean, plas-

terer; Herbert D. Gardner, salesman. In selecting a jury Blondin had the

In selecting a jury Bonum mat the right to 22 challenges, and he had made this number when 130 talesmen had been called and only eight jurors were in the box. The jury was completed

in the box. The jury was completed from the next 15 men called. The gov

the first 4 ounces or fraction thereof, and 1 cent for each additional 4 ounces

Probably the last shipment of Paris

exhibition awards has reached the de-

partment of agriculture. It includes medals for the government of Nova

cotla, the dominion government and

W. H. Hay, accountant of the ex-

erimental farm, has been transferred

to the exhibition branch of the depart-ment. The coronation arch in London

FREDERICTON.

was designed by him.

An Interesting Law Suit-A the Post Office.

or fraction thereof.



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42, 44. 46. Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 1.-Law son Goodwin, a half witted convict who had caused the guards a good deal of trouble here since his incarceration, committed suicide last evening by hanging in his cell. Up to the present hour it is not known what disposition. of the body will be made. Goodwin was the convict who escaped last sum-mer and had six months additional sentence for the offence. He belonged

to Nova Scotia.

ator Thompson and several others, Two hours were spent in discussing the excellent dinner, after which a lengthy toast list was honored, calling forth many witty and eloquent speeches. The notable feature of the gathering was a gift of real Sco tch haggis, Scotch cakes, a bunch of heather, and miniature bottles of Scotch whiskey for every guest, presented by a Scotch distillery, AT CAMPBELLTON.

Caledonian Society of Restigouche and their guests to the tartan draped din-ing room of the Royal hotel. President J. Montgomery presided at the festive board, having to his right and left the chief guests, among whom were Hon. A. G. Blair, Charles Marcoli, M. P., O. Turgeon, M. P., W. Albert Mott, M. P. P., County Warden A. G. Adams and President W. A. Park of the Highland iociety of Miramichi. The vice chairs vere filled by Vice-President W. F. audd, Past President Archibald rethen done to the haggis and er things with which the board was n, the snuff mull was passed ind, and the greetings exchanged other Scottish societies were read the socretary. Then toasts, Scot-wars and the music of the pipes is the order of the day. Mr. CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 1.-At nine became the order of the day. Blair's response to "The Land We Live

In" was one of the best after-dinne speeches he ever delivered in this part of the province. Speaking to the toast of "Parliament and the Legislature," Mr. Marcil spoke in a pleasant and in-teresting manner. The dinners of the Caledonian Society have since its or ganization been always looked forward to with pleasure, but on no occasion has the society or its caterer met with greater success than they both did to-

AT HALIFAX. (Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, Dec. 1.-At the annua dinner of St. Andrew's Society tonight Gen. Sir Charles Parsons, command-ing the British forces here, speaking to the toast of the army, praised the work of the Canadians in South in the recent war. He said he The to suggest the formation of an im perial colonial battalion with head quarters in England, the different, colonies to furnish the men for the vari

ous companies. The formation of su a battalion, he thought, would do mu to bind the colonies and the empire gether and would have a good effect the army.

MAY BE SOME IN N. B. VIENNA, Nov. 30.— The heirs, some of whom are living in the United States, are wanted to an estate valued at about \$100,000, left by Heinrich Oesterreicher; a miser, who recently died here. Oesterreicher left a brother and two married sisters living some-where in the United States, while among the heirs are three children of a deceased sister named Rothschild.

was as follows, plus several encores: The Pipes, "Hair to the Chief." Overture, "Bonnie Charlie"-Orchestra. Song, "Scotland Yet"-Mr. Sutherland. Songs, "Land o'the Leal," "Mary of Ar-gyle"-Miss Tarbox. Song, "Scots Wha Hae'-Mr. Gillesple, Mr. Beveridge, Mr. Tod, Mr. Burnham. THE FASSIN' OF THE MULL. Song, "Robin Adair"-Miss Tarbox. Reading, "Told in Music by the Pipes"-Rev. Mr. Rainhle. Song, "Sae will We Yet"-Mr. Cameron. Song, "Bonnie Dundee"-Mr. Tod. Song, "When the Kye Come Hame"-Mr. Sutherland. Supper was then served and the fol-

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that it might pass through the stonmen into the intestines to prevent the stoomen into of a stommen pump. Tuesday morning Mrs. Whitten left a pos-fall card in the post office, calling Dr. Mar-phy to attend the girl, regardless of the fact that he lives only a half mile from where she was stopping and has a tele-phone. The automy showed evidences or posoning in the stomach, intestines and brain, warranting the sending of these parts for analysis. The usual symptoms of strych nine poisoning ware shown in the rigidit of the minetes of the feet, legs and inads. The stomach and intestines from the body

The stomach and intestines from the l t the daughter who died Sept. 19, w vas enhumed yesterday, were also sen Tofessor Robinson. The body was so lecomnosed that traces of referains

U. S. CITIZENS

Pouring Into Canada at a Rate That Attracts British Attention.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Lord Strathcona; in his contribution to the Daily Mail's Year Book, which will be published next Wednesday, quotes the large Can-adian 'immigration from the United States as a fact which will be of vital

importance to England. Wheat lands good enough for foreigners are goods, enough for Englishmen seeking fresh -homes over the sea.

homes over the sea. In the British drbin centres there -are great masses of people who have some time been associated with agri-culture or country life and who would find immersely improved prospects if find immensely improved prospects if assisted to settle in the Northwest. Lord Strathcona suggests that a start be made with the out-of-work reservsts, large numbers of whom have had experience in farm life.

PORTLAND, Me. Nov Z-Ames Ledge buoy, Kennebec, River, was discontinued nov X for the winiter. Buoys above Bath commencing in the main ship channel at winskow Rock, hare been removed for the work, red spar; Green Ledge, red spar; Pork Rock, red spar; Green Ledge, red spar; Pork Point Rock, red spar, Harward, red spar; south end of dredged channel, north end of dredged channel, both black spars. HALIFAX, Nov 24-Cast Pyc, of steamer Halifax, from Boston, reports a number of harbor entrance buoys are out of position.

O. J. MCCULLY, M. D. M. R. C S., LONDON;

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BH. F. Wyatt Addressed Large Meeting Friday

At the Board of Trade Booms-The First Steps' Taken

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Toward the Formation of a Branch . in This City-Several Resolutions Passed-Large Number Enroll.

H. F. Wyatt, the special envoy of the Navy League of Great Britain, met a number of citizens at the Board of Trade rooms Friday afternoon and explained the objects of the League. Mr. Wyatt's visit has been successful, as the first step has been taken toward the formation of a branch here.

W. M. Janvis occupied the chair, and there were present: Mayor White, Ald. Baxter, Robt, Thomson, W. H. Thorne, Col. Tucker, J. Hunter White, Col. Markham, R. G. Murray, Judge Mo-Leod, E. T. Sturdee, Jas. Manchester. Jas. F. Robertson, Col. J. R. Arm-strong, H. B. White, C. Flood, H. A. Austin, S. D. Scott, E. C. Elkin, Col. McLean, C. M. Bostwick, F. E. Haningpopulation upon earth. ton, Geo. E. Fairweather, C. F. Kinnear, D. J. McLaughlin, A. C. Currey, Jos. Knowles, Rev. John de Soyres, Jos. Bullock, Ald. T. B. Robinson, G. eign trade grows. Suppose, went on Mr. Wyatt, that war should break out O. D. Otty, Lieut. Sydney A. Roberts, R. N., B. R. Armstrong, G. S. Mayes, between France and Russia on one R. B. Emerson, E. W. McCready, J. Sydney Smith, Wm. Hawker and in 48 hours the fleets would meet pro-

Mr. Jarvis in introducing Mr. Wyatt referred to the pleasure they felt at having an accredited envoy of the In that clash would be decided the des-Navy League with them, and was sure he would receive a hearty welcome and a careful hearing. Mr. Jarvis referred ... briefly to St. John as the city of the Loyalists, and his belief that they would ever live up to the traditions of wheir forefathers and stand for the unity of the Em

Mr. Wyatt said that, speaking in the city of St. John, that is to say, the greatest winter seaport of the whole would have but one course open, an dominion of Canada, a centre for some of the greatest steamship lines of the world, he addressed them with a cerwhat cost. The life of the nation of tain confidence, because, surely, if any organization in this world had a claim • upon their sympathies, it was the or-ganization which he, however unanticipate. The one safeguard was cooperation in naval defence which would lead to federation. worthily, represented, viz., the Navy

League. That League stood through It was the duty of the British people out the British Empire for that comto stand firmly together, as the mother mand of the sea without which the Empire would be a dream only, rather land had often stood in days of yore, in defence of the threatened liberties of mankind. Then again, they had to encounter the prodigious competition of the German Empire, at once in the paths of peace and the paths of war. than a fact. They had but to glance at a map of the world to realize in an instant that the different branches of the British people would be severed A German Navy League has been anstantly, as by untraversible gulfs of formed in imitation of the Navy League of Britain, which had a membership space, if once they lost the power to safeguard the passage of their ships over the oceans of the globe. The more than six hundred thousand slighest survey of the past of their strong, a subscription list amounting

or place to discuss the question as to whether the Dominion should give a money grant to support the navy. His worship's motion was as folss it should be to inc business it should be to be public at-tention upon these great issues. There-fore, the Nivy League was formed, and it had now forty-eight branches in the old country and seventeen in the Einpire at large, including amongst these five in Canada, of which three, one at Montreal, one at Kingston and one in Citare here

the Empire at large, including amongst these five in Canada, of which three, one at Montreal, one at Kingston, and one in Ottawa, have been started in the last few weeks, during his own sojourn in Canada. In Canada, as elsewhere, the League's great primary object was the educa. great primary object was the educa-tion of opinion, for on this great ques-E. T. Sturdee asked Mr. Wyatt as tion of opinion, for on this great ques-tion of naval defence there were ex-ternal causes at work which rendered it most dangerous to await the slow and gradual ripening of the public mind. The whole vast world competi-tion which had filled the world with to the channels through, which the ague worked. In reply the envoy said that their work was general. They had members in parliament who kept the matter alive there, and Sir Charles Beresford was a staunch friend. Newspaper articles and lectures also helped war in the eighteenth century and the materially; in fact they worked first fifteen years of the nineteenth through every agency, of course, uncentury had revived in our time, as

officially. yet in a form more peaceful, but yet in a shape big with the possibilities of In response to a question by his worship as to financial obligation, Mr. Wyatt explained that the work was gigantic conflict. Within the last thirty years, Russia had acquired a carried on wholly by voluntary subland dominion by comparison with which that of the old Roman empire criptions. The central office at London was, of course, under the greatest shrivelled into insignificance. expense. There they had a paid secpossessed now by far the greatest land retary and several clerks. The branches dominion of any power upon earth, were all conducted by volunteer offiand her advance was a menace to the cers. The first work here would be future liberties of the greater mass of to appoint a committee to decide on the human race. Her brutalities,

To Provincial Executive: Dear Brethren-I present herein my the amount of the subscription fee. In which there have been details in the Toronto it was \$2, and the same in first monthly report of field work in the new association year. It includes the days from October 19th to Novemlocal press only a day previously, her British Columbia. Beyond that there militarism, her savage despotism, and was no other expenditure. The League her superstition were now impending published an excellent journal, edited by H. W. Wilson, which he knew ber 28th. like a dark cloud over the whole con-Out on the Field-I have visited five tinent of Asia, and most especially would give good value for money exschools, teaching the lesson and giving short addresses in each, organized two over that Chinese empire, which con-tained within it the greatest mass of pended. The motion was then put and car-

new schools and reorganized three others which had closed, as they ried unanimously. It is something to Canada whether thought, for the winter. Nine sermons Mr. Wyatt was introduced by Wm Great Britain remains in control of the Jarvis and read a most interesting pahave been preached on Sunday school per. At the close Mayor White moved that the meeting approve of the formthemes. Fifteen parish convention sessions have been held, in which my seas, something more as years fall by and Canada's industries and for-

work consisted of Bible readings, noration of a branch of the Navy League. This motion was put and carried. mal lessons, conferences and addresses All who wished to join the propos on such themes as the work and workers demand. There is good reason to branch were asked to sign a list which was handed round and which already

SMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER

was

mittee of the Provincial

Association.

Germ in Street Baptist Church

Field Secretary's Monthly

Report

was called to the chair. Rev. W. C

Hamilton opened with prayer. Rev.

Dr. Gates was again welcomed on this

'The field secretary's monthly report

was then read. It is in part as follows:

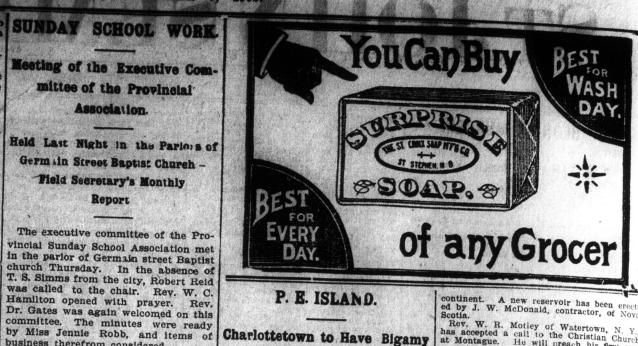
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ousiness therefrom considered.

in 48 hours the fleets would meet probore the following names: Mayor White, W. M. Jarvis, Hon, H. A. Mcbably off Toulon; they would be nearly equal in numbers, the difference, if home department and temperance in-Keown, M. P. P., Hon. C. N. Skinner terest J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., J. R. Armstrong quickening the Sunday school interest tiny of the Empire, and if. God forbid. Judge A. I. Trueman, Col. H. H. Mchave been held in six other places, we lost, the United Kingdom would Lean, Major M. B. Edwards, Col. E. making a total of 36 meetings in 23 T. Sturdee, Ald. T. B. Robinson, R. B. commence to starve and no people, no different localities. Eight were in. matter how proud they are, can with-Emerson, James F. Robertson, Col. A. J. Armstrong, Ald. Thomas Millidge, J. deWolfe Spurr, H. D. MeLeod, J. F. Gregory, Joseph Finley and Harry W. DeForest. The list was, generally Westmorland, ten in Kings, four in stand starvation, so they would have to capitulate on any terms. Do you think the Empire would survive the York, six in Kent, six in Queens. For this work 1,921 miles have been travshock ? Even here in Canada you would feel it. A foreign fleet would elled

The collections and subscriptions signed. brought into the treasury by the seccontrol the St. Lawrence and Canada Before moving a second resolution Mr. Wyatt said that in regard to the retary have been \$45.51. appeal to the United States, which actual position of Canada, he be from a recent conversation which he had had the privilege of being allowed vould probably be granted, but at with Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, with Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, Canada would end, a horrible future to

minister of marine, and with other members of the dominion cabinet, that there would be very little practical difficulty indeed in reconciling the great strategic need of the unity of the fleet with the claims of Canadian autonomy. The one thing which they wanted to be clear about was that there should only be one navy of the Empire, not two navies, or three navies, or four navies, with separate organizations and divided control, which in war time would mean a short cut to catastroph defeat, but a single fleet, under one command in war, though the different



has accepted a call to the Christian Church at Montague. He will preach his first ser-mon in Montague on the first Sunday in December December. Asbury F. Adams of Boston and Reatha

Royal Arcanum at Summerside-Recent Marriages and Deaths-Pat Doberty, Late of Sussex,

Asbury F. Adams of Boston and Reatha M. Crossman, formerly of Tryon were mar-ried in Boston recently. Mark Mayhew of Tryon met with a very painful accident a few days ago. While getting down from a loft he slipped and feil on a fork. The prongs pierced his side and were removed with difficulty. Patrick Docherty, proprietor of Hotel Davies, has left the province for a time at least. On Monday Prosecutor Jenkins, the new man, secured a conviction against Docherty for a violation of the prohibitory tww. This being for a third offence, Doch-arty was sentenced to six months in jail. He had been fined a few days previously \$260 and one month for a breach of the Lord's Day Act. Report says that he is in Mamie Hunt of Summerside is visiting her brother, W. P. Hunt, manager of the Bank of Noya Scotia at Parrsboro N c. CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 28 .- Charlottetown may shortly have a bigamy case on its ands. Simon Joseph, an Assyrian, came to

this province from his native country 12 her brother, W. P. Hunt, manager Bank of Nova Scotia at Parrsboro, D. H. McGowan of Moncton is i years ago and since then has been living

years ago and since then has been living
years ago and since then has been living
with a woman who went by the name of
Mrs. Joseph. They have a family of four
children. Yesterday another woman landed
in Charlottetown, She claims Simon Joseph
as her husband and says that he left Assyria for Canada tweive years ago. They
have been married for 21 years and during
g simon's absence in Canada he had sent her
over \$1,000 in gold. Two years ago he stopped sending her money. Last year her son
20 years old, came to P. E. Island. He
wrote to his mother, telling her of Simon's
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as thate of Nova Scoti at Parrsboro, N. S.
D. H. McGowan of Monaton is improving rapidly in the P. E. Island. He
b. H. McGowan of Carpaud, aged 36; Mrs.
Macloim Graham of Lot 61, aged 22; Mrs.
Gunell of Charlottelown, aged 70; Mrs.
Mrs. Angus R. McDonald of Bear River, aged 55.
Mrs. Henry Miller and four children of Mount ana. Mr. Miller, who went there two years ago for his health, is improved.
Mrs. Second of the curve of simon's ago to stand a new trial. At 3 o'clock on Friday at the jury reported that they could not agree believe that out of these conferences in Charlottetown. She claims Simon Joseph five normal classes will issue and much as her husband and says that he left As-

Case on Its Hands.

Has Left the Province-

Bits of News.

Money Truekm Business-Fortu senger's Poeket er and His Fort (N. Y Just inside the i building down in B a few yards away throng of outside shout in the road with a pencil att Once in a while a the corner, take a then, if not finding will scribble somet At intervals a big over and takes a l is anything writte probably give an of a two-horse true for most of the day

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blankets will be to and man and truck the street obviously You are likely to ilar trucks with the owner upon them in the course of a Wall street. Somet tains a few boxes o ent at a casual gla boxes or barrels, o be upon it a number metal, in appearan der. In either case th

two or three rought ed with the driver the truck, and two te clad men, whom the ways of the fir know at once for 1 messengers, swingi the tailboards or vehicle.

There is nothing likely to attract p from anybody. A see that the boxes in ironed, locked, a may wonder that m who do not look as clined to frivolity, h for a ride on a tru at a bare walking pa But the usual pas stow a second glanc

ing vehicle. It doesn't look diff carrying any old kin for all that the load worth more than a uildings it passes. set up a score of o fortunes large enoug luxury without doing for the rest of their The barrels conta gold; the boxes are coin, and the white n ver going from saf Sub-Treasury, or, i

e was sufficient to assure them that the British Empire was the child of the power of the sea. There was no Brit-ish Empire until the days of Elizabeth. when the Puritan mariners of the seaports of England first began to conworld with the ships of Spain. Those assuredly were not the days of local defence. It was not in following the principle of local defence that "Drake went down to the Horn.

And England was crowned thereby," as Rudyard Kipling said. It was not in the process of local defence that the ships of England, which were then also the fighting ships of England, sailed through all the seas of the world and won at the cannon's mouth the right to carry the commerce of England to the ports of the world. And in later times, that was not the policy pursued, when during the long struggle which filled the eighteenth century with the clash of arms, Britthe "Seven Seas." tain grappled with France for trade.

for colonies, for commerce, in a word, for all that goes with the mastery of the sea. Throughout the generations, the policy of the British fleet had been tions and of putting the main factors to attack. That was the policy in the idays of Hawke, when the French fleet of the subject and the permanent principles of naval strategy clearly before was crushed at Quiberon, Wolf at the public. To do that work they had Quebec, and that again, when Nelson the means ready to their hand in the triumphed at Trafalgar. They did not Navy League. There was no othe commence a war by breaking the navy organization on earth which attempted that task for the British people. into detachments and thus abandoning the great trade routes of the ocean to city of St. John had great and n the fleets of their foes; they did not traditions of loyalty to the British Empire and the British flag. In the veins of those whom he had the honor of station one squadron in the Mersey, and another in the Bay of Fundy, and addressing must flow the blood of the a third off the mouth of the Ganges, and there wait patiently until it men who abandoned all that they had pleased the enemy to come with his in the world rather than sever the ties concentrated forces and destroy in detail one squadron after another, but rather, they sent their fighting ships to any ports in which tay, at the betured to appeal to them to do their part and take their share in the work ginning of the war the fighting ships of their foes, and compelled these to of preserving the unity of the British people, and by forming a vigorous and fight to the death as they issued from powerful branch of the Navy League in this city prove to the world that St. those ports. And if four years ago war had broken out, as it almost broke out over the question of Fashoda, the John still stood for the old ideals and still took her part in the life of the grand tradition of the mavy would still British Empire. have been maintained, and we should His Worship Mayor White said h led Canada and Australia. had a resolution to move that was brief and pointed. He had listened England and the Cape, not off the shores of those States, but off the and he believed they all had, with shores of our foes, at those ports which great interst to Mr. Wyatt's address, and it required no great argument to were the gateways whence they issued

to attack. convince all that Great Britain meant He said this to make plain the great to remain mistress of the seas. The policy of a government was seldom in advance of the people often behind, central fact that the whole life of the Empire, as an Empire, depended on its possession of, a navy under one and very often after a war people and goverrments would set back quickly and content themselves with the be-lief th't there would be no more war; and which should take the offensive in war. It was a recognition. of the fact that upon such a navy all depended—the vast sea-borne com-merce of the British people, approxi-mating in value two thousand million that peace would reign, but the battle of Weterloo was followed not long after iv the Crimea war, and so, as he und rstood it, the object of the Navy league was to arouse public pounds sterling, their unity, their security and the fruition of their idealswhich led certain business men in the city of London to found the Navy League towards the close of the year 1894. It was a characteristic of the

government of the United Kingdom, ment, they could make known their as probably of all other democratic views: the sentiment of the country views; the sentiment of the country governments, that they were ant to would surely be something. We are an neglect any interest, however moment- independent people, perhaps give very

ous, which had not behind it the rous-ed force of public opinion. But in order that public opinion should be thus roused and moved it was proved in a should now give at least our start to lave and moved it while a moral support. It was not the time

o over twenty-five thousand pounds sterling a year, and which gave in Germany during the year 1901 upwards of three thousand lectures. The result of that immense activity, instigated as it was by the German Emperor, was the passing of the German Navy Bill, under which seventy-three the Mediterranean station. Their offi-cers, who might well be Canadian born, million pounds sterling had been voted for the construction of German ships ald certainly have received their of war, and thirteen millions more for training in and be members of the imperial navy. James F. Robertson, in making the

the construction of docks and wharves. That colossal appropriation was an ir-revocable proof of a national policy on following motion, said there were plenty men in St. John to take an active interest if they could start a naval branch, naval cadets, or some the part of Germany of her fixed and settled resolve to wrest the sceptre of the seas from the hands of the British people. To foll that resolve, to main-tain that naval supremacy which our forefathers had died to win, and by rganization similar to the militia. The motion was as follows:

"That this meeting is of the opinior hat Canada should take a share in naintaining it, to stand forward as one united nation before the world, the naval defence of the Empire, and was now the duty and the noblest ideal considers that this participation can easily be effected without violating the of the British people throughout all principles, on the one hand, of Cana-In conclusion, Mr. Wyatt said he be dian autonomy, or, on the other hand, of that unity of control and that solilieved that there was no more vitally seful task now to be performed than darity of the imperial navy which is that of elucidating these great ques-

essential to victory in war." E. T. Sturdee, in seconding the mo tion, thought that they should do all they could to strengthen Mr. Wyatt's hands, also the Central Navy League, The motion carried unanimously. Col. Armstrong moved, seconded by Col. Markham, that copies of the sec-

ond resolution be forwarded to the ministers of marine and militia and Th to the secretary of state for the col-onies.-Carried. Sydney A. Roberts, lieutenant R. N.,

retired, who is a member of the British Columbia branch of the League, and who is in the city en route to England. was asked by the chairman to address the meeting. Mr. Roberts compliment-ed St. John on its great development since his last visit here some 26 years ago, and then told of the formation of the branch of the League in British Columbia some two years ago. They had a little difficulty at first, but now have a good strong League, with a

Ald. Baxter considered Canada should make some contribution toward the defence of the Empire, and should consider it a privilege, not a burden. Considering all who enrolled as mem-bers, Mayor White on motion was selected as convenor, with B. R. Arm-strong as honorary secretary. On motion of Jas. F. Robertson,

votes of thanks were tendered Wyatt and Mr. Roberts. The meeting then adjourned

sine Casteria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Pletcher

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

OUTCOME AND INCOME.

Edna-Do you think your marriage with Miss Lotta Coyne, the helress will have a pleasant outcome? Edward-I can't say-but the thing that attracts me is the income.

resent the young nations within the ring fence of the British Empire. Thus, for example, if cruisers paid for by the dominion government came into existence, they might easily be made ngeable during a part of each year with cruisers belonging, say, to

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The work of December up to 20th will be given to York Co. January, so far as I hear requests, will be needed by Kings and Restigouche. A review of the month causes much thankssiving to God, and gives much hope for a better future. Alex. Watson's report on normal

work indicated much progress. Many classes are being formed in different counties, and ther is a bright outlook

E. R. Machum being out of the province on business, there was no treas-urer's report. Miss Hawker reported a good beginning in her work as home department superintendent. The committee accepted the invitation for the provincial meeting, Oct., 1903, to meet in Chatham.

The members present felt cheered by the prospects and will work together to make the year one of great progress. The next monthly meting will be on Dec. 30th at 8 p. m.

Coughs. colds, hoarseness, and other the ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso iene tablets, ten cents per box. All draggists

SCORES OF USES.

While Dr. Chase's Ointment is best While Dr. Chase's Ointment is best known on account of its wonderful control over eczema, salt rheum and piles, it is found to be in almost daily demand in many homes as a cure for chilblains, chasing, pimples, sunburn, burns, scalds, and each and every form of itching, initiated or inflamed skin. It is invaluable in every home and as a soothing and healing application

nows no equal.

INVENTED STEAM GAGE.

George H. Crosby Dies at His Home in Albion, Me.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 25.-George H. Crosby of Albion, the inventor of the Crosby steam gage, died at his home last Saturday night. He was 70 years old. He went to Boston when a young man and engaged as a machinist, and while in that city brought out the steam gage that bears his name. He became wealthy through the invention. A widow and three children survive him.

tion for teachers' certificate. She will attrewards take a university course at Leipsig. Germany.
The prohibition case against Austin S. Hewitt has been adjourned for further evidence. Mrs. Annie Coyle has received a summons charging her with a breach of the function scharging her with a breach of the function case against Austin S. Hewitt has been adjourned for further evidence. Mrs. Annie Coyle has received a summons charging her with a breach of the function scharging her with a breach of the function case against Austin S. Hewitt has been adjourned for further evidence. Mrs. Annie Coyle has received a summons charging her with a breach of the function scharging her with a breach of the function for the summer side cape Tormentine to Sackville is visiting Charlottetown. He is nouter shall be resumed. The pier at Tormentine has been repaired and the dooth has been dredged to the depth of 18 feet. No orders have yet been given regarding the running of the winter steamer. The young people's guild of St. James' Church have organized for the winter's work and elected the following officers: a Hon. Pres., Rev. T. F. Fullerton: President. Miss Enid McLean (re-elected); Vice Pres., Chas. Perkins and Miss Flo McKenzie; Treas, Miss Margaret James; Cor. Sec., Miss Margaret James; head of cattle and 68 guns captured is the net result of the British expedition recently sent against the rebellious tribesmen. Effect of this punishment upon the offending tribes is said

ONE MORE CURR

Postmaster Belyea Tries Dodd's Kidney Pills for Kidney

And Now He Joins all the Others in Praising Them-He had Suffered for

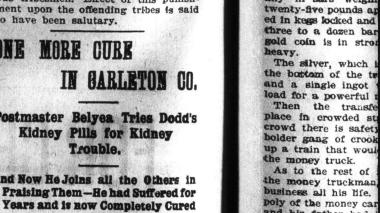
also appointed. James Graham Montgomery of Stanhope, Bart, died recently near Seaton, Lincoln-shire, aged 52. The father of the deceased at one time owned 6,000 acres of land in Lot 24 in this province and sold it on very reasonable terms to the tenantry some years LOWER WINDSOR. Carleton Co., N. B., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-Carleton county people have long recognized County people have tong recognized Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for all forms of Ridney Disease, and as a consequence there is a marked decrease in the number of these suffering from Pain in the Back, Lumbago, Eheumaago. David Schurman, who has had charge of the Massey-Harris business here for many years, has been transfered to Wolfville, N. S. He will now have supervision over both the western Nova Scotla and P. E. Island business.

S. He will now have supervision over both business.
A despatch tells that the schooner Irene Mass. on Monday from the fishing srounds with her dag at half-mast for the loss of the base, on Monday from the fishing srounds with her dag at half-mast for the loss of the loss of the mast resulting from the schooner irene is revived interest in the matter and with an overladen dory awaited the schooner is a longited filed and sank the dory.
Bet was a conserved, but his mate was more persises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. One of the latest cures roomeletely destroyed by fire Wedneddy.
The dweiling house of Edward Hogg was morning. Very Hitle furniture was saved. There was no insurance.
There was so in california by a majority of 6,000 votes. He is a son of the mat here is president and general manager of the Mout Shasta Mineral Spring of the kest systems of water works on the is worked to make a complete ture, as I am as well are being bord, Charletter works on the is the ingh "I had a very bad spell of Kidney Trouble," says the Pesimaster, "which had bothered me for some years. T tried several kinds of plasters and medicines, but did not seem to get much lasting benefit. But hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills so highly recom-mended for Kidney Trouble, I thought I would try them. "I received more heavilt from Dodd's

money truck. As to the rest of the money truckman siness all his life. poly of the money car and his father had i ore years than any reet remembers. He is a conservativ ther did business, s the banks and the pa ess it is to handle pted the methods o ct satisfaction. Th of the daily routine at nothing wonderful ab "Why," said the s e of the largest ex Wall street, when ught information fers: "you can't write that. It's the most o transaction down her "You just pack up and send for Bark it away to wherever i sn't anything else to "Nothing ever goes really is anything it. Is there, now?" The reporter though

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A new reservoir has been

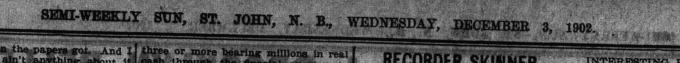
Rev. W. R. Motley of Watertown, N. Y., as accepted a call to the Christian Church t Montague. He will preach his first ser-non in Montague on the first Sunday in becomber

non in Montague on the first Sunday in December. Asbury F. Adams of Boston and Reatha I. Crossman, formerly of Tryon were mar-ied in Boston recently. Mark Mayhew of Tryon met with a very alntul accident a few days ago. While etting down from a loft he slipped and feli n a fork. The prongs pierced his side and rere removed with difficulty. Patrick Docherty, proprietor of Hotel waves, has left the province for a time at ast. On Monday Prosecutor Jenkins, the ew man, secured a conviction against ocherty for a violation of the prohibitory w. This being for a third offence, Doch-ty was sentenced to six months in Jail. e had been fined a few days previously fo and one month for a breach of the ord's Day Act. Report says that he is in allfax.

Alifax. Mamie Hunt of Summerside is visiting tr brother, W. P. Hunt, manager of the ank of Nova Scotia at Parashoro, N. S. D. H. McGowan of Moncton is improving pidly in the P. E. Island hospital. Recent deaths in this province include: m. D. Scott of Crapaud, aged 36; Mrs. mes Dalton of Fort Augustus, aged 40; rs. Wm. Graham of Lot 61, aged 22; Mrs. alcolm Graham of Lot 61, aged 77; Katle yant of Cavendish, aged 17; James Mc-mell of Charlottetown, aged 70; Mrs. alter E. Thayer of Bear River, aged 22; rs. Angus R. McDonald of Bear River, ed 85.

rs. Angus R. McDonald of Bear River, ed 85. Mrs. Henry Miller and four children of punt Stewart have gone to Great Falls, ontana. Mr. Miller, who went there two ars, ago for his health, is improved. Miss Gertie Reddin, daughter of the late mes Reddin, is visiting in Truro. The supreme court is now in section in mmerside. The only criminal case is that the King v. Gillian. Gillian, it will be membered, was brought back from Dor-ester penitentiary a few months ago to ind a new trial. At 3 o'clock on Friday ernoon, after about 20 hours' deliberation, a jury reported that they could not agree d were accordingly discharged. The divi-n stood 11 to 1 in favor of conviction. McQuarrie, the prisoner's counsel, ap-ed for Gillian's release on bail. Judge aggrad stated that the application would ve to come before the full bench of the preme court.

ed for Gillan's release on bail. Judge zgerald stated that the application would ve to come before the full bench of the preme court. Villard Ketchum has ceased work for the son on the Murray Harbor Railway. roceedings are likely to be taken against farm of fruit dealers in Halifax for hay-shipped some very inferior apples to arlottetown. Geo. H. Vroom, one of the it inspectors in Nova Scotia, will make uiry into the matter with a view to secuting the offending shippers. young people's guild has been organized connection with the Presbyterian Church Summerside with the following officers : n. Pres., Rev. W. H. Smith; Pres. Wm. sythe; Vice Pres. of Bossie McKay; e Pres. of Missionary Dep't, Miss M. A. kletter; Vice Pres. of Educational Dep't, M. S. Bearisto; Rec. Sec., J. C. Jar-



Wealth Carried Safely Amid Wall Street's Crowds.

MILLIONS IN N.Y. STREETS

firm as his frame is solid. If a man could look like a stone wall that man would be Barkley. Anybody who looked at him twice would trust Trucks Laden With Gold Coin Pass as Secure as if in a Vault-The Money Truckman Who Does the ble him.

Hhe would just sit on the million till

the owner came back to claim it, and before that nobody could get him to

forget his watch on it any more than

Business-Fortunes in a Bank Messenger's Pocket-City's Bond Bearer and His Fortunatus Bag.

(N. Y. Sun.)

anybody could induce a good buildog to drop a particularly juicy bone. He was superintending the transfer of a truckload of silver when The Sun Just inside the railing of the Mills building down in Broad street and only few yards away from where the throng of outside brokers jostle and shout in the roadway hangs a slate as a matter of duty. and a latticke to run way. A lange a data of the standard of the with a pencil attached by a string. Then he watched one of his men Once in a while a clerk will hurry to the borner, take a look around, and with a steel die punched by a heavy

The state bung on the fence is Bark-is's office, and the big man who con-sults it from time to time and might be a retired policeman or a well-to-do from the truck contains when it passes what the truck contains when it passes the truck contains when it passes what the truck contains when it passes what the truck contains when it passes what the truck contains when it passes the truck contains when it passes the truck contains when it passes the truck contains the truck contains what the truck contains when it passes with its load. But Wall street is not nterested. Bullion is perhaps the safest kind of It is a sight so old that it has becommodity to transfer in this city. It come commonplace. In the fact that A shabby old truck with a million or two upon it crawls safely through the is in transferring other kinds of money that the banks take chances. It was not for the sake of the gold carted most crowded streets in the city, with only a guard of two or three truckmen through the streets that the dead line for crooks was established at Fulton and bank clark or two to watch over street. it, nobpdy sees anything out of the or-dinary. The bank messenger coming from the clearing house after the day's bal-That news of the shipment is writance has been struck will often carry ten on a slate which hangs on a fence back to his bank from \$1,000,000 to \$5,in reach of every passerby is no less a matter of course. Gold has been transferred safely in that way for years and there is no reason why it should not clurus be 000,000 in cash in his leather pouch or in his trousers pocket; that is, in bills of large denominations, usually \$10,000 notes. A bank's balance at the clearing not always be. house will range from \$1,000,000 to \$5,-AS A MATTER OF FACT 000,000 or even more. The biggest bank, the City National, will often t would be harder to steal that gold than anything else in the city. In the have at the close of business from \$3,first place, there is a guard of from 000,000 to \$5,000,000 to its credit. four to six men with every load of it. In the second place, the gold is usu-ally in bars weighing from ten to amount in bills. twenty-five pounds apiece and is pack-ed in keess locked and sealed, with from three to a dozen bars in a keg. The gold coin is in strong boxes equally bank's detective or bouncer, whose heavy. hysique and quickness have usually The silver, which is carried bare in earned for him his job. The detective the bottom of the truck, is in ingots, and a single ingot would be a good load for a powerful man. So though a bank messenger's millions are in shape to be carried off, it would practically be impossible to get Then the transfer usually takes place in crowded streets, and in the them at any cost. They are not carcrowd there is safety. It would be a bolder gang of crooks than ever held ried where a lucky grab would make them even temporarily change ownerup a train that would ever try to rob ship. the money truck. The most valuable bundle of wealth As to the rest of it, Fred Barkley, taken through the streets in this city, the money truckman, has been in the however, is not moved in the financial business all his life. He has a monodistrict at all. It passes between the comptroller's office in the Stewart poly of the money carrying in this city, and his father had it before him for building and the City Hall, and Eddie, more years than anybody now in Wall who has been the comptroller's messstreet remembers. enger from time immemorial, carries He is a conservative person. As his father did business, so does he. Noth-It consits of newly signed city ing ever went wrong with either, and bonds. Whenever an issue of these the banks and the people whose busi-ness it is to handle millions have ac-cepted the methods of both with perbonds has been made after having been ons have ac- filled out in the comptroller's office, they must be signed by the mayor. They are then registered, but with the fect satisfaction. They are now a part of the daily routine and the Street sees of the daily routing wanderful about them. "Why," said the shipping clerk of Wall street, when the Sun reporter Sought information about gold trans-fers; "you can't write snything about fers; "you can't write snything about sought in a single trip only he knows and "Seem and might possibly be accepted Eddie carries the bonds, a few mil-lions at a time, to the mayor's office. and when signed, carries them back again. How many millions he has car-ried in a single trip only he knows and mayor's signature upon them they transaction down here. like the money truckman, he isn't tell-"You just pack up the gold and seal ing his business. But the amount has and send for Barkley and he carts certainly reached twenty millions on it away to wherever it has to go. There oc isn't anything else to it. "Nothing ever goes wrong and there tackle Eddle and really none would really read really really real No crook has ever had the nerve t Is there, now?" The reporter thought there was. But theft would in all probability at once the money truckman was of the same bar the bonds as negotiable securities opinion as the money exchange clerk. even in the world of graft. And no aid he: : thief would get far with the plunder. Trags have been printed in the pa- The city sees to that. pers years ago about this business, but But the sight of the messenger with Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John at all Drug Stores.

the information the papers got. And I won't. There ain't anything about it to make a story about anyway. We just move the stuff. Nothing ever happens to it." three or more bearing millions in real cash through the finacial quarter to the banks, the bare silver in the money truck, the keeps of gold bars and the strong boxes full of gold coin must sometimes make some evil minds dream such dreams as made Supt. The money truckman is big-6 feet tall at least-and as broad and solid as he is tall. His face is as set and Byrnes long ago establish that dead ne above the streets of temptation.

HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS. him with a million. It wouldn't trou- To the Editor of the Sun :

Sir-I am sure that many citizens will enter heartily into the proposal to commemorate suitably the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of St. John harbor and river by Cham-

plain. The Sun's suggestion to make historic pilgrimages to other interesting scenes is worthy of a place in the great programme that will undoubted-ly be made to celebrate the anniverof a truckload of silver when The Sun man tried to find out things about the bullion-carrying from him. He check-ed off each ingot four times, not as if he was doubtful about the total, but assist in celebrating the four hun-dredth anniversary of Cabot's landing on Cape Breton, will no doubt be glad toir, which was about as follows:

RECORDER SKINNER Informal Bills and Notes the Subject of an Editorial in the Law Jour-nal, Written by Dr. Alward. Advised City Not to Approve Abattoin Site. Among the foremost of the contr

His Opinion as Delivered to the Specia Committee of Council, Friday Afternoon.

A special committee of the City Council, acting with reference to the abattoir question, had a meeting in the City Hall Friday afternooon. Ald. Robinson was in the chair and all the members of the committee were in atmembers of the committee were in at-tendance. Aldermen McGoldrick and English case cited was not a properone, because the instrument, by Recorder Skinner submitted his opin-

ion with respect to the proposed abat-

decisions referred to would be set aside on appeal to a higher court.

In Main street Baptist church last evening Rev. B. N. Nobles took for his subject "Why Baptists Exist as a Separate Denomination." The lecturer gave his reasons as follows: 1st, to emphasize the separation of church and state; 2nd, to emphasize baptismal immersion; 3rd, to oppose baptismal regeneration; 4th, to empha-size the independence of the local church and the equality of the ministry; 5th, because Baptists believe that only baptized believers should sit at the Lord's table. The speaker said that he saw many obstacles in the way at present of a union of all churches. After the lecture a business meeting of the young people was held, at which it was decided to invite the Maritime Christian Endeavor Society and the Maritime Baptist Young People's Asociation to meet in this city next utumn.

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WHY BAPTISTS EXIST.

IS THE ORINOCO BLOCKADED ?

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INTERESTING POINT OF LAW. THE WORK OF REPATRIATION.

How the Good Cause is Being Advanced in South Africa.

(Cor. Ottawa Free Press.)

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ors to the Canada Law Journal is Dr. SCHWEIZER-RENEKE, Oct. 15.-Silas Alward, K. C., of this city. In November's issue of that journal is an editorial by him on Informal Bills and Notes, in which the leading English and Canadian authorities as to the li-I am sending you a short account of. affairs as they exist in South Africa today and the Transvaal in particular. Of course the peace has been universal, with no distressing incidents and no half-hearted acquiescence. The Boer ability of a person who signs a bill of exchange otherwise than as drawer or population have certainly settled down. acceptor are reviewed. The decisions of the English judges in remarkably good order to the new administration. They are being repatin the case of Jenkins v. Comber, 1898, riated as quickly as possible and seem. says the editorial, and that of Chief to adapt themselves so freely to the new order of things that it is hard to Justice Strong in the case of Robin-son v. Man are in conflict as to the lirealise that these are the same people ability of such a party, the former who fought against us so stubbornly a few months ago. The only vestige of ill-feeling lies between the late sur-rendered Boers and the Natonal Scouts. Our late enemies absolutely being endorsed by the drawer, was not complete and regular on the face of it refuse to have anything to do with the when the party, who was neither draw-Hand-uppers, as they term the National er or acceptor, wrote his name on the Scouts, and those Boers who took the Chief Justice Strong's opinion would oaths of alleglance after Lord Roberts' proclamation and loyally adhered to it. be contra, according to his decision in the case of Robinson v. Man, as well as that in the case of Ayer American However, this could only be expected, and I think in a very sh ort time we Plough Co. v. Wallace, in which he held that the defendant Wallace, who will have a population in South Africa loyal to the new government and tolerant of old differences among themwas neither drawer nor acceptor, was elves.

an endorser, inasmuch as he had writ-The Boer, however, is a curious ten his name on the back of the instrument in question, and that he would have been liable had proper notice of dishonor been given to him. creature. You never know when or low to take him. The more intimately I know the Boer character the less Bills of Exchange acts, both English idmiration I have for him. He is grasping and avaricious, suspicious and intolerant. From a colonial point and Canadian, and all the cases in point, favors the English decisions, and of view he is not a good settler. Beris of the opinion that the Canadian hops a Canadian looks at the matter from a wrong standpoint, but my ex-perience in colonial farming teaches me that in a practically new country it is a hustling, hard-working man who is wanted, and to whom success is assured if he possesses these qualities. The Boer is lazy. Idleness is born in him. Ask a Dutchman to work and he shivers and shakes his head very much as our Trampus Americus does at the traditional wood pile. What the Boer leeds is an infusion of energy, and for that he will have to look to the coming

generation. As the country gradually fills upwith Europeans the younger element will wake up and endeavor to imitate their more progressive brothers. But it will take a long time, the result of years of isolation, idleness and ignor-ance will not be eradicated in a day. It cannot be expected. The people today are absolutely dependent on the generosity of the government. The country is divided into small districts or provinces under the general super-vision of resident magistrates. The

olice act on their instructions. addition there is the repatriation department who ration the people with necessities, tea, coffee, sugar, flour, soap, candles, etc. The repatriation PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 30.—The United States is confronted with the ques-tion of deciaring its attitude regarding the blockade of the Orinoco river, which has been declared by the Venezuelan govern-ment. The British authorities say they have asked U. S. Consul Smith what the in-tections of the Washington government are regarding the steamer Mazanaros, belonging to the Orinoco Steamship Co., which is now here. Consul Smith is conferring with Ad-miral Crowninshield and Admiral Summer, it is believed, with regard to the Manzanaros. Since the proclamation of the blockade partment have working staffs in invenient centres under a superintendent. By the way, the superintendent of repatriation here is Capt. "Billy" Lawless, formerly of Ottawa. In ad-dition to feeding the people the repatriation department provide ploughs and all material for rebuilding farm houses. For all this material the

H. Champion; Vice Pres. of Social Dep't, s. W. S. Bearisto; Rec. Sec., J. C. Jar-e; Cor. Sec., Miss Florrie Walsh; Treas., is Powie Brehant. The coming by-election in the West River reating much interest in political circles. liberal convention was held on Tuesday Charlottetown and stormy scenes ensued. Yeomanry of the district had their blood The followers of McLean on the one and the Wheatleyites on the other were bent on nominating the liberal of their ice. The vote finally resulted in 28 to 27 favor of McLean, but the parties failed rwards to make it unanimous. Thus uption continues in the liberal camp, le all the time the conservatives are king steadily and harmoniously in behalf fr. Currie. Currie.

in the Opera House last night. The ert was very largely attended.

ANTED-A case of Headache that AFORT Powders will not cure in a ten to twenty minutes.

REBELLION OUTILLED

ults of British Expedition Against Waziri Tribesme

ESHAWAR, British India, Nov. 29. renty-five Waxiris killed. 202 taksoners, two wounder, 59 towers three villages destroyed and 6,009 t of cattle and 68 guns captured he net result of the British expedirecently sent against the rebellitribesmen. Effect of this punisht upon the offending tribes is said ave been salutary.

E MORE CURE IN BABLETON CO. tmaster Belyea Tries Dodd's **Kidney Pills for Kidney** Trouble,

Now He Joins all the Others in aising Them-He had Suffered for ars and is now Completely Cured

WER WINDSOR, Carleton Co., ., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-Carleton people have long recognized 's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for orms of Kidney Disease, and as a equence there is a marked decrease number of these suffering from in the Back, Lumbage, Rheuma Diabetes, Bright's Disease; and hose other ailments resulting from sed Kidneys.

as each fresh cure is reported is revived interest in the matter there are more praises of Dodd's ey Pills. One of the latest cures ted is that of Postmaster T. H. a of Lower Windsor, and he is ding broadcast the good news. had a very bad spell of Kidney ole," says the Pestmaster, "which bothered me for some years. several kinds of plasters and ines, but did not seem to get lasting benefit. But hearing Kidney Pills so highly recomfor Kidney Trouble, I thought ald try them.

eceived more benefit from Dodd's y Pills than any other medicine tried, for they seem to have a complete cure, as I am as well er. I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills right medicine for Kidney

Nov. 26 .- Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are

away for two weeks' vacation in Hallfax. The receipts at St. Rose's bazaar of recent date were over \$800. At the Or-ange bazaar last week over \$100 were taken in.

A very large number attended the farmers' supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church. The White Coat Brigade built a very nice booth in the centre of the vestry and two inbles were placed lengthwise, and the boys waited on the tables. A fancy table and ice cream and candy table occupied the

two corners of the room and were very well patronized. The second night anton, the veteran river steamer, goes other large crowd were cared for by the ladies, and after tea a programme prepared by the White Coat Brigade into winter quarters with the biggest trip record of her life. The str. Springfield, however, will keep on until the lower St. John is a sheet of ice. This vessel made during the season 111 trips to Springfield, three to the Washademoak, and found was well rendered. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. The amount in bills. He does not go alone. Usually it is eral points in the programme Mr. Cath-a party of three that escort the mill- erwood entertained the audience with time to run 21 excursions to Brown's the gramaphone. Miss Lyda Schofield ions. There is the messenger with the the gramaphone. Miss Lyda Schofield money in his pocket, a clerk and the and Mrs. Catherwood and Mr. Salmon Flat-in all 135 voyages, ending Nov. each sang solos, Miss Davidson and Miss McLeod gave several dialogues, 28th. The Springfield, like the Dreadnaught of the nursery poet's fancy, is a "packet of fame." Mr. Salmon gave two recitations, and a most enjoyable evening closed with

the national anthem. The receipts are likely to be very satisfactory, and the Ladies' Aid and White Coats are to ben congratulated on such a success ful time.

RE CANADA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Troop is held by the Venezuela govern-ROME, Nov. 28.—The Vatican's in-structions to Monsignor Sbarretti, April. She cleared for Bolivia, and apostolic delegate to Canada, require her cargo is said to have included firethat he devote great attention to the arms and ammunition. school question, on the ground that On July 5th she was reported at the mouth of the Orinoco River awaiting the Pope spoke earnestly on the matter

orders and since then word of her seizto Sir Wilfrid Laurier when his holito Sir Wilfrid Laurier when his holi-ness received him on Sept. 9. Sir Wil-has also been learned that part of the frid Laurier on that occasion promised the Pope that he would give the quesship's cargo is being used by Venezue-lans against the insurgents under Gen-eral Matos, and she is not even allowtion his greatest personal consideraed to unload and depart. Owners of tion.

Woods Pho erican squadron will shortly assemble in the Gulf of Para and that vigorou ish interests.

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A long discussion ensued, and finally

the committee decided to refer the question to Ald. Robinson and Millidge with the recorder, to draw up a reso lution for presentation to the Council Children Cry for

VENEZUELA

Nova Scotian Schooner Seized by the

Government.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 28 .- Word

was received here today that the Nova

Scotia three-masted schooner Harry

CROCKETT V. MILLIGAN

CASTORIA Nerve Disorders THE RIVER AND LAKES.

of Women Last night's storm practically put an end to navigation between St. John and Fredericton, and the David Wes-

Accompanied by Neuralgia, Irritability, Sleeplessness and Depressed Spirits.

DR. HASE'S

vous system suffers, and in

At the beginning of womanhood, at child birth, during the nursing periods and at the change of life, calls are made for an extra supply of blood, made for an extra supply of blood, ables, Jams and preserved finits. All and as a result nervous disorders are exceedingly common at these times, and the health and happiness of the remainder of life may depend on the

care of the system. Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food actually forms new blood and creater new nerve force, it is the most effect both vessel and cargo think they will have an action against somebody. The British first class yacht Columhew nerve force, it is the most effec-tive preparation ever used by wo-men to build up the system and re-store vigor and strength to the body. Mrs. C. Corkey, 32 Main street, St. John, N. B., states: I had been in very poor health and, in fact, when I be-gan using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I had just sot up from a hed of state bine is en route for Orinoco, and H. M. S. Fastome is already there. It is un-derstood the whole British North Ammeasures will be taken to protect Brithad just got up from a bed of sickness, my nerves were in a bad state, I was weak and could not sleep. Now Iam getting up in years, and of could not look for immediate Editor J. H. Crockett of the Fredercourse icton Gleaner is in the city looking afsulfs, but must say that I have ter the libel suit brought against the Gleaner by C. J. Milligan. He states been delighted with the use of this preparation, as it has done me a great that he is ready to go on with the case deal of good. I am now able to sleep at any time and will wait in the city very much better, my nerves are stead-until it comes before the court. It is ier and my strength is gradually in-The Wood Company. Windsor, Out., Canada. After.

until the latter part of next week. It box at all dealers, teresting developments are promised Bates & Co., Toronto. at all dealers, or Edmanson, ment of this case will

government takes a lien on their prop-erty, if they have any. Otherwise they are rationed just the same. In a great many cases this will continue indefi-nitely, as a large number are absolute-ly destitute. The ignorance of the bread winning population is lament-able. The children seem fairly intelable. The confuren seem fairly mich-ligent, most of them read and write-the Dutch language. They are very adverse to learning English, and usual-ly if they have any knowledge of the CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-A vigorous examina-tion, with a view to determining the cause that led to the explosion of Swift & Co's bolier plant yesterday, when 13 persons were killed, was begun today by mechanical ex-perts, representing the city and private in-terests. Although those conducting the in-vestigation were reticent in discussing the progress of the work, the intimation given was in accord with the original theories of the accident, that water tender Owens, who paid the penalty of death for his supposed carclessness, was responsible for the catas-trophe. ly if they have any knowledge of the language endeavor to conceal it. The repatriation department as now organ-ized is a splendid thing for the Boer people, corresponding in usefulness to the South African field force canteen the south Arrican heid force canteen. All material and necessities are sold to-the burghers at the lowest price the government can get them up country for. And this allowing the burgher to escape the clutches of the many Ger-

escape the clutches of the many Ger-man and Jewish traders who infest the country. A word in regard to the prices of necessities might be interest-ing to people at home. Flour, \$7.50 per hundred weight. Butter, 75c, per lb. tin.

Sugar, 12 1-2c. lb. Coffee, 75c. 1b.

Canned fruits, 75c. per tin.

The prices of all goods and food a stuffs are in the same proportion, especially in the Trazsvaal. The duty on imported articles is something tre-mendous and the old rate, with a few exceptions, is still continued by our government. One reason for the ex-NERVE FOOD, The feminine organism requires an enormous quantity of blood not only to sustain the network of nerves, which are found in the womanly sys-tem, but also to make good the periodical loss which so weakens the body. Consequently it happens that just as curious thing that although the shops soon as the blood gets weak and wat- here are filled with a variety of goods. ery or is deficient in quantity the ner- of Australian, New Zealand and Amerwoman ican manufacture, I have never seen? the effects are most severely felt in the form of irregularities and weak-nesses of the feminine system. an article of food bearing a Canadian trade-mark. In a country where the use of canned goods is the rule and not

I am, yours incerely,

H. S. CAMPBELL No. OTroop, A. Div., & A. C., Schweizer-Renete, Transvaal. Via Vryburg.

GONE TO MAINE.

It is learned that a young man who-would be an important witness in the Goodspeed trial has left the province in order to avoid being called upon to-give his evidence. He is said to know considerable about the doings of the-tanyard gang and did not want to get the crowd into any further trouble. The young man was employed in-Foreman Lacey's crew on the ballasting of the St. John section of the C. P. R. and has recently gone to work on a one of the Maine sections. He declines to return to the city, and has stated that he will not come back until after the trial is over. The recent postponelengthen his term of exile.-Star

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AN EVENT IN LIBERAL JOUR-NALISM.

The retirement of Mr. J. S. Willison from the position of editor of the Tor- ed contains the key to the doctrine, in onto Globe, which he has held for the assumption that the flag which twelve years, would be an incident of floats over this land is the flag of the journalistic and political importance mother country only. But it is a plain under any circumstances. Mr. Willison has attained high distinction as a newspaper man, and a politician and has some repute as an author and man of letters. The Globe has since con-Mederation been regarded as the chief organ of the liberal party in Canada. | fence and protection the British flag is In old Canada also the Globe had that position under the direction of George Brown.

But of late the Globe has been open to the same reproach that has been brought upon the liberal party and the liberal government. It has fallen into the partial control of men who are promoting immense financial enterprises t that depend more or less on government patronage and subsidies. The

tional qualifications may express themselves. It is an experiment well worth to be easily amenable to control, as store per inch for ordinary transient trying. Nowhere in Canada would it though it spreads rapidly when precau twertising. For Sale. Wanted, etc., 50 cents each onto, which has a larger English popu- such that it may be discovered with lation than any other two Canadian out difficulty, and "may be quickly cities, and is the natural journalistic stamped out by determined and concentre of a rich and populous prov- | certed action. ince. It may also be said that Mr. But while it is of the highest impor-

Willison's idealism, if he has more tance that Canadian cattle should be than his share of it, is tempered by protected, and that the authorities of the best practical newspaper experi- the Dominion should co-operate with ence that Canada can afford, and that those of the home government in prehe will start out under happy ausp- venting the spread of the disease from ices, if he is responsible to only one America to England, it ought surely to owner, and that one a man of wealth, be possible to forward stock by the who is ready to give the editor a free Short Line from Montreal, without hand and all the money he needs. danger of contagion. The part of But the loss of Mr. Willison's ser- Maine through which the railway runs

vices to the liberal party is serious. is almost unsettled country. The The retiring editor has been president points where cattle in transit could of the Liberal Club in Toronto and is be brought into contact with local said to have refused a senatorship. stock are few and these could be easily Unless, he has changed his view re- guarded. Besides it is not known that cently he is a great admirer of Sir the disease has reached the State of Wilfrid Laurier. It is understood that Maine, and there is a strict order of

he is now engaged in writing a blog- quarantine against cattle from any raphy of the liberal leader for Mor- other part of New England coming ang's series of lives of eminent Cana- into the state _ One would suppose that the cattle for export by way

of St. John could be practically WHOSE FLAG? kept in quarantine during the time It is the bounden duty of the mother counthey are in foreign territory. But if try while her flag flies over this land to detry while her hag hies over this land to use fend it against every enemy and to put forth all her resources to that end. If Canada were assailed by an enemy her sons would do their duty in defending their homes and position to handle the traffic. It would do it faithfully and well. But not would seem possible that not only the the slightest obligation rests upon this Do-

normal shipment will be made by way minion, to contribute a single dollar to the wars of the Empire which she has no voice of this port, but that the embargo on making or in mending, and in which cattle from United States ports would the genius of her sons can only exhibit itbring to St. John and perhaps Halifax self in subordination to men with intellecmany shipments which would othertual powers not equal to theirs. wise go by way of Portland.

This is the creed declared by the St. John Globe. The first sentence quot-**ACTRESS KILLED**

> By Well Known Actor, Who Then Tried to Commit Suicide.

fact, and no mere rhetorical statement, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Kate that the flag which flies over this land assett, aged 28 years, leading woman is the flag of the British Empire and no in Keith's Eighth street theatre stock less the flag of Canada than of Great company was shot and killed tonight Barry Johnston, a well known actor Britain. The Globe's position appears formerly a member of the to be that when our country needs de-Richard Mansfield's company, and who is well known to theatrical people throughout the country. After the ours and Britain is bound to pour out urder Johnston attempted suicide the lives and treasure of her sons on The tragedy occurred at Darien and our behalf, but that when Britain

Wood street in Philadelphia's tender-loin. Johnston fired at his victim five Wood street in Philade needs help in some other part of the Empire the flag is none of our busitimes, two of the bullets taking effect one in the left breast and the other in ness. A view like this applied to the left arm. Johnston shot himsel through the breast and is not expected mutual obligations in private life would be described by the Globe itself in to live. The cause of the tragedy i rather severe language. believed to be jealousy.

It may be true that Canada has no. ANOTHER TARTE ENTERPRISE. voice in making Britain's wars. But

public is not now quite sure when the it is often true that Britain also has The Quebec Mercury, now in its Globe advocates some new public no part in making them. The South ninety-seventh year, comes to us with , policy whether it is speaking as an African war was a foreign invasion, the name of L. J. Tarte and Bro. as and the Canadian narli by for in or simply publishers. The new pro



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for such afflictions. I, and suits to Pe-ru-na Cures a Cold at the Outset. Miss E. M. Isaacs, Armstrong, Pa., of a cold and I keep well through its. whom I recommended it, are using Vice-President of the Fortnightly Club, use."-Miss E. M. Issacs. it now with beneficial results."---W. J. Purman.

"No one who has tried the comforts Hon. W. J. Purman, ex-member of Congress from Florida, writes from 1428 If you do not derive prompt and satis-Peruna brings would ever be without it. factory results from the use of Peruna Q street, N. W., Washington, D. C., as I used to dread the alightest cold, as its write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a ces were so lengthy and so

The Excelsior Life Insurance Company,

Total amount for security of policy holders \$770,000.00. Lowest average death rate on record for

Becent Events St. Together With from Corr and Exe A cow belonging Mill Cove, Queens birth to triplets. Samuel Jenkins one of his fingers ming mill in Wad day. John Cameron, a ericton post office annuated after 35 The C. P. R. w establish a pensi ployes, somewhat nsion fund. Over two tons of be shipped from Cl land by the next chester Trader. St. Phillip's chi with people last n entertainment w of the church. James Porteous father of Mrs. H. city, has quite cent serious illnes Str Oriana of the is to load here a South Africa, le John Wednesday. The Sunday after Theatre will be ad Whitney; subject,

> the Work Among Thomas Dunnin notice of his appoint the I. C. R., and h port at Moncton

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mal, resolution supported the previous moting some financial scheme in which sons of the former minister of public position of the British government. its owners are concerned and which works, who is now associated with on claims some government concessions. The next war may be he defended of or both of them is the publication of A few years ago nearly every issue of some other part of the Empire, or of the Globe contained an editorial de-The next war may be in defence of - claims some government concessions. the Globe contained an editorial demerce or industry of some colony. It been under the editorial control of Dr. claration in favor of the construction was reported last week, perhaps in-. of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. The George Stewart. From internal eviappeals were accepted in good faith. But when the subsidy was voted, and correctly, that a Canadian merchant dence it would appear that Dr. Stewart vessel had been seized by Venezuela, is still writing for the paper. and that for this and other reasons a proved to be more than double the British ship of war had been despatchamount that the conservative governed to South America to secure proment had agreed to give, it turned out that the Crow's Nest coal lands had tection or redress. If the statement is been quietly acquired by two directors not correct an incident of the kind is good for evil by asking the electors to of the Globe, and the deal was worth likely to occur any day, and many more of them would happen if it were millions to the Cox-Jaffrey company. not known that every Canadian mer-The latest promotion is that of the

Grand Trunk extension, and the Globe hind her. It is our privilege to endoy director is mentioned as one of the orthis protection, but according to the ganizers of this enterprise. It has al-Globe not the slightest obligation ways been a matter of curiosity how far Editor Willison favored this use of his skill as a journalist. He has been one dollar toward the cost of it. The mine workers of Wales, the factory described by the Hamilton Times "as hands of England, the shepherds of "a great newspaper man who made Scotland, the tenant farmers of Ire-"himself the figure head of the best land are bound to bear that burden "and purest journalism in Canada." for us. A few years ago an important Cana-The impression has prevailed that he did not sit quite comfortably under the recent criticism to which the dian industry conducted on the high seas was threatened with destruction Globe has been subjected and that

the evident loss of political influence consequent on the suspicion attached to the Globe's motives was distressung to the editor, whose greatest success was won as an opposition writer before 1896.

Mr. Willison becomes editor and manager of a journal to be established by Mr. Flavelle. Mr. Flavelle is a conservative, but it does not follow that his journal will be a party paper. We may for the present accept the view that it will be independent in politics. The proprietor is a wealthy broker. whose name has been frequently men tioned in connection with large subscriptions to charitable and religious was saved. The fleet which saved it did not cost this country a cent. Canpurposes, especially to the enterprises did not cost this country a cent. Can-of the Methodist church. Though Mr. ada was under no such obligation. The Flavelle is not known as having an inads the capitalist who showed his interest, in the press by endowing a university scholatship to be assigned to graduates intending to take

intended to enable the student to pur-

those of Russia in another seized and Endiscated Canadian property, and imprisoned Canadian people. The time came when Lord Salisbury brought the matter to an issue by despatching a fleet toward Behring sea and announcing that the sealers would be protected. Then came the arbitration, the vindication of the rights of the sealers, and finally the payment of generous damages. The people of the British Islands were not taking seals in Behring sea, or at Copper Island. It was purely a Canadian interest that

Flavelle is not known as having an in-vestment in newspapers we believe he British fishing folk, who do not dispute the Globe's doctrine that they an bound to pay for the protection of the British Lag wherever it files.

ap newspaper work. The fund was THE CATTLE QUESTION.

The Canadian people are no less sue a three years' course of travel and study where he might carry on such anxious than the English farmers to work of research and observation as preserve their stock from the dange would best fit him for the journalistic of the form of murrain called foo profession, and would enlarge his and mouth disease. It is an epidemic views of life and affairs. It may be that which spreads rapidly and which first the same motive which led to this en- came to this continent from England. dowment has inspired the establish- It is said to have been more disastrous ment of a journal in which large ideas in the United Kingdom than any other ers with Hheral cluce ion and clevel- Housereak in 1872 when 150,000 to 200.- Morrison, in the 78th year of his age.

Mr. Prefontaine refuses to speak to Mr. Tarte, but the ex-minister returns give his successor a chance, seeing that he also is a protectionist. Apparently Mr. Tarte would like to have the tarif fight go on in the cabinet. Mr. Prefonchant ship had the British fleet betaine is making a strong bid for the protectionists vote, and has declared at a public meeting that heris support rests upon this country to contribute ed by so good a conservative as Mr. Gault, the head of two of the cotton syndicates. The cotton people believe that they need a little more protection, and Mr. Prefontaine is said to be of the same mind as Mr. Tarte on that question. Cable despatches bring the rumor

that "Turkey is again beginning to kill Christians." There is a better au-Government cruisers of the United thenticated report afloat in this pro-States, in one part of the world, and vince that Christians are again beginning to kill turkeys. 2512

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.- The Presiden vill deliver his message to congress tomet will deliver row in writ

> > MARRIAGES. GODFREY-PORTER -At St. Paul's church, this city, on Dec. 1st. by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Miss Augusta Porter, of Chipman, to William A. Godfrey of Yarmouth, N. S. DOBSON-NOILES-Married at Amherst, Nov. 24th, by Rev. Dr. Steel, Harvey Dobson, of Sussex, and Miss Lizzie B. Noiles, daughter of the late Albert Noiles, of Nappan.

DEVENS

BARBER-In this city, Nov. 28th. Jake Brown, beloved wife of James Barber, age

13. 30ND.-At 136 Broad street, St John, Dec 1st, Glendella Harold, daughter of Jame T. and Nellie Bond, of congestion of the lungs, aged three months, "Asteep in Jesus." Returning to Cettinie the woman told the story that evening to Frince Charles, and soldiers were sent to the scene, who found at the foot of the precipice not only the body of the bri-Jesus." CARLETON.-In this city, on Dec. 1st, William Carleton, aged 57 years, FULLERTON, At Long Reach, on Nov. 30, Sarah Hased, third daughter of James W. and Annetta Fullerton, aged 7 years and 9 and, but also two corpses, which wer ridently the remains of two of hi

TWENTY DROWNED.

MORAS. JOHNSON-At 165 Victoria street, north end, St. John, New, 28, of congestion of the-brain, Helen B., only child of Hamfah and Joseph Johnson, aged 2 months. LEDFORD-At Halitax, on Nov. 28th, of peritonitis, Mabei B., Ledford, daughter of Charles Ledford of this city, aged 20 years. SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Dec. 1.-There is no longer hope for the safety of the steamer Bannockburn and her crew of 20 men. The death-knell to

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pice.'

MoMANUS.- At Hampton, Kings Co., on Friday, Nov. 28th, of spinal meningitis, after three weeks' liness, Ethel L. Mc-Manus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander McManus, aged 15 years. es of the owners and the tives of the crew was sounded too when a despatch was received in the captain of the tug Boynton, st ing that he had traversed the ent

Company of same age, viz, 3.12 per 1,000 mean insurance in force. Interest income alone pays all death claims and Head Office salaries. claims and Head Once smarles. This Company has already been extensively patronized by the most prominent professional and busi-ness men of New Brunswick Applications received during first half of 1902 for nearly \$1,000,000. For further information apply to ROBERTSON & OWENS. Provincial Managers, St. John, N. B. Agents Wanted. BRIGAND'S STRANGE DEATH. shore where the missing steamer was believed to have stranded. No trace Recently a young peasant woman of the boat was discovered. Montenegro was returning to her The disappearance of the Bannockhome at Cettinge from a town in which. burn is the greatest loss of the season she had just sold some poultry, when of navigation on the Great Lakes. suddenly she met a young man who told her that there was a much shorter BOOTHBY WILL WIN OUT. way to her home, and that he would show it to her, if she was willing. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 1.-This city near-Though he was a stranger to her, the elected a democratic mayor today for the voman saw no reason to distrust him first time in ten years, and as there was no and gladly accepted his offer. choice, the result is still in doubt. He preceded her up the mountain hough Mayor Frederic F. Boothby, the repath and in about ten minutes they ublican nominee for a third term, had a came to the edge of a precipice. Thereupon the man suddenly seized her, and, pointing a dagger at her throat, de-

HEAD OFFICE. TORONTO.

CAPITAL \$500,000.

publican nominee for a third term, had a plurality of 246 votes, he lacked 171 of the necessary majority to defeat Hon. Darius H. Ingraham, the democratic standard bearer. According to the Australian ballot'law a special election occurs two weeks from to-day and if the voters then fail to elect the mayor he will be elected by the city gov-ernment. The republicans will be in a posi-tion to select their mayor and complete their boards of there is no choice at the special election. her money and her clothes. She was obliged to obey him and then was preparing to run away when he stopped her. "No, no," he said; with a laugh; "you've got to jump down this preci-

election. The vote for mayor was: Boothby, Repn 4,064; Ingraham, Dem., 3.818; Skillings, Pro. 105; Fox, Soc., 471. Last year's vite was Bothby, Repn, 4,293; Merrill, Dem., 2,885 MeAllister, Pro., and Cit., 1,035; Irish, Soc. Falling on her knees, she implaned. him to spare her life, but he paid no heed to her and finally threatened that if she did not jump of her own accord

he would throw her over. "All right," she said, "but, at any The republican vote fell off 234, the departs gained \$33, the prohibitionists lost and the socialists gained 418. and the rate, allow me to cover my eyes with a handkerchief. You will find one in the pocket of my dress. Please hand STILL THERE IS STRENGTH.

it to me." Thedore Roberts, in Ainslee's. The brigand stooped to get the handkerchief, and the woman, summoning all her strength, pushed him over the precipice. As he fell, he grasped a rock near the edge and thus succeed-ed in supporting himself. But it was not for long, for the woman kicked "Still there is strength Still life holds a golden prize, Still the old lure Endures, of the lips and eyes. "Still the sea calls, And still (though fate holds me) Adventures rise, And, laughing, go to the sea. hand away from the rock and down he fell to the doom he deserved s

In the far ports The good ships ride today, On the long reefs The green seas break in spray. "The paims, and the sea ! The chapel bell, and the night ! Still life holds its prize; Though I be out of the fight."

ENGLAND'S "POPULAR SIX" NOVELS

Among the popular six novels of 1902 set ected by the London Academy, and pub-lished in its annual Frition Supplement, are itwo which have been big successes in Am-arica-Anthony Hope's The Intrusions of Persy and Gilbert Parker's The Right of way. After this selected half-dozen follow eight "popular and praiseworthy novels," of which one. The Vultures, by H. S. Mer-riam, has been very successful in this coun-ity; and another. The Advantures of M. "The asample order of Job Printing at Daily Sun Job Rooms."

Wipes Out a Lumber Region at Rat Portage. EAT PORTAGE, Ont. Nov. 28.-The most disastrous fire that his visited this district for years started this

102 Prince William Street,

MONSTER. FIRE

BRANCH OFFICE. ST. JOHN N. B.

INSURANCE IN FORCE, \$5,000,000.

norning in the Rat Portage Lumber Co.'s yard, from a spark being blown into a pile of cedar behind the planing Fanned by the wind, the fire swept

into the lumber piles beyond the control of the fire officers. The fire is still raging.

So far, twenty-five million feet of umber have gone up in smoke, as well as Lewis' shipyard and six steamboats, two barges, eleven dwellings and one store. Lemay's house and shipyards are a total loss.

The fire bears a striking resemblance to the Hull, Quebec, fire, a roaring mass of flames shooting skyward and across the streets, lioking up everything in its way. Women and children are hurrying to places of safety, and loads of household goods are going in every direction,

A half-dazed multitude of men is endeavoring to head the devouring elements, which are fast reaching up owards the residential portion of the town.

LATER. RAT PORTAGE, Ont., Nov. 28.—Fire today destroyed most of the village of Norman, about two miles west of this town. Tweaty-five million feet of lum-ber, Lemay's shipyards, six turs and steam launches and twenty dwelling houses were burned. The total loss is over \$500,000; insurance about \$210,000. Norma, has a population of about 800. Its chief industry is lumbering, the Rat Portage Lumber Co, carrying on an extensive business there. The fire originated, in, the lumber company's yards from sparks blown into a pile of cedar behind the planing mill. It oaught the lumber piles and soon got beyond control of the fire appliances. RAT PORTAGE, Ont., Nov. 28 .- Fire

REALLY & MERE TRIFLE. A.A.

Mr. Farwest-I met my cld schoolmate, Lakeside, today, for the first time in an age, and I thought from the way he acted when I mentioned you that you and he must have had some romance or other before we

Mrs. Farwest-No romance about it. We were married for a few years, that's all.-New York Weekly.

N. B. volunteers. Chronic Constin money back. LAX never fail. Small easy to take. druggists. A case which able interest was. Stipendiary Cahill ed that Charence Crawford went f tain day. They which soon start hunters followed is ually the fox ran had been set Messrs. C. Phinne tured the fox brought action t judgment of the animal belonged snare.-Sackville

> SUSSEX, Dec. meeting of the Su Agricultural Soci were submitted sh vear's business. 7 were elected: Col. S. C. McCully, vi c. treas.; direc O. McIntyre, C. Weldon, Titus Ba B. McKay, O. P. F. P. Roach, H. . Barnes and F. G. In the temper

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It is expected a today to float th ashore at P. E. Is Sch. Annie M. H Apalachicola for S Sch. Romeo has or St. John with A Bermuda cabl Reef

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CONSUMPT CI

Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

ch in favor of Peruna. About tely worn out, had a serious tich seemed to be in danger of system had been in a stronger id have been much easier to d, but I could not seem to get took Peruna, and I must say work thoroughly. Within a e a wonderful improvement, four works four weeks and am in perfec

ALICE O'NEIL.



h afflictions. I, and sents to I recommended it, are using with beneficial results."--- W.

a do not derive prompt and satisresults from the use of Peruna once to Dr. Hartman, giving a nent of your case, and he will sed to give you his valuable ad-

ss Dr. Hartman, President of artman Sanitarium, Columbus,

SEMI-WEEKIN SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1902.

dopted a re

GRAND MANAN Provent Appallier, utballente Charge of Net Stealing and Demand Facts. the f how devoting the federation of city churches for the better prosecution of the work that comes under their pro-vince. While no definite steps were taken toward such organization, the committee having the matter in charge 12 Avenue 1 (From our own correspondent.)

men themselves. The charges of sell-

Hiram W. Fester of Grand Harbor died today from cancer of the stom-

ach. He leaves a wife and family. Mrs. Thomas Cook of Seal Cove died

of hemorrhage of the brain on the 22nd

when services were conducted by Rev.

Schrs. Freddle A. Higgins and Ella

Cole has made large shipments of lob-

ster bait to Burnham Morrell's can-

George J. Clarke, barrister, of St. Stephen has been spending a few days

here, the guest of Benjamin McDon-

HIS ONLY CHANCE.

Clemency of the Crown.

The only thing which can now save

Frank Higgins from the rope in the shadow of which he lies, is the mercy

which it is the prerogative of the crown

seem to call for that mercy.

the authorities at Ottawa.

the jury to pronounce him guilty.

A despatch about the recent fire in

Frank Higgins's Life Hangs on

owners and fishermen.

George McDonald.

neries in Nova Scotia.

ald of Grand Harbor.

GRAND MANAN, Nov. 29.—Herring are still being taken in small quanti-ties about the island. Weir owners and fishermen, are not have been instructed to carry the nather forward. The following resolution was moved

from Correspondents and Exchanges. A cow belonging to E. S. Orchard of Mill Cove, Queens Co., recently gave birth to triplets. Samuel Jenkins of Upper Clifton had come of his fingers taken off in a trim-stand finder of the several evangelical church-es of the city, especially in the direc-tion of searching out and looking after non-church goers. The following resolution was moved by Dr. Fotheringham. Whereas, in the opinion of this Al-liance much good could be accomplish-ed by a cordial and organized co-opera-tion of the several evangelical church-es of the city, especially in the direc-tion of searching out and looking after non-church goers. Therefore, Resolved that a committee

non-church goers. Therefore, Resolved that a committee Samuel Jenkins of Upper Chriton had one of his fingers taken off in a trim-ming mill in Waddell's mill last Fri-day. John Cameron, a clerk in the Fred-loned were not taken by net fisherbe appointed consisting of representa-tives of each denomination to collect information in regard to the success of church federation in the United States, to publish such information when ob-tained, inviting discussion of the same; ing nets to the schooners is both mean and paltry, as well as the charge of destroying small fry of other fish be-sides herrings in the nets. We chalgular meeting.

After a brief speech from Rev. Dr Raymond, who was in accord with the spirit of the plan, the resolution was carried and the committee which prepared it was instructed to go for-ward with the matter.

The meeting was well attended. Rev. inst. Interment took place on the 23rd, Dr. Fotheringham presided and dele-gated the chair to Rev. Dr. Gates while he was presenting his report.

BIG LUMBER CUT.

According to present calculations, 50,-000,000 feet of lumber will be the output of the lumbermen operating in the vicinity of Patten during the present eason, says the Bangor Commercia The largest operator is H. W. Marsh who, besides cutting 10,000,000 on Champerlain will cut 4,000,000 on Caucomcomoc. Marsh will employ nearly 500 men in the seven camps and his operations will be among the biggest of the wint There is about three inches of snow in

the woods in the Patten section and thus far conditions have been entirely favorable. Woodsmen are considerably more numerous than earlier in the sea son and there is not the scarcity that was feared.

TWO FUNERALS.

to exert in cases where circumstances There were two funerals in the little Mr. Mullin has announced that no old kirk-yard, near Norton Station, Kings county, on Saturday. In the urther appeal would be taken. He would give no reasons for dropping prenoon the remains of the later. Mrs. the case at this stage. He said he had Margaret Belding were interred, the committal service being conducted by been in no direct communication with committal service tong Rev. H. F. Waring. In the afternoon occurred the funeral of Mrs. Archibald Wilson, formerly a Miss Pierce, of what is called "the Mountain," near Norton. Archibald Wilson was a Scotchman, a skilled mason, and once balf way between Bobinson, Butcher and Fairweather, balf way between Despatches from Ottawa indicate that the department of justice is still dering the case and that the general impression is that the law will be allowed to take its course. The only extenuating consideration the minister owned a farm about half way between Norton and Apohaqui. The family moved to western Canada, quite a numof justice can have is the youth of the prisoner. Against this will be weighe the vast mass of evidence which caused ber of years ago, and Mr. Wilson was POINTER FOR TORONTO

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., LAWRENCETOWN, S., LAWRENCETOWN, S., LAWRENCETOWN, S., LAWRENCETOWN, S., LAWRENCETOWN, S., LAW

bald, assisted by Rev. W. L. Archis-bald, assisted by Rev. B. D. Perter, in the presence of a large number of in-vited guests. The bride was tastefully dressed in a handsome travelling suit

of grey cashmere trimmed with white

HOY TH Carlos Indesett L. Collins Internet ST ANTON THE CATTLE TRADE. HIDS Broken in I. C. R. Suc loeting of Shediac Deanery Will Affect St. John.

-News Notes. Piblic of Martin Land These are perilous days for St. John, say timid people. But St. John has srumounted greater trial and detrac-MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 1 .- An accident occirred in the I. C. R. shop on Saturday forenoon which will render T. M. Hartin incapable of attending srumounted greater trial and detrac-tions in the not very remote past. The foot and mouth outbreak in New Eng-land, while throwing the cattle export trade to Great Britain into disorder for T. M. Hartin incapable of attending I to work for some time. Hartin, who is a painter, was working on a stag-ing about ten feet high, and, stepping back, stepped on two blocks, one of which canted, hurling Hartin to the floor, his side striking a projecting bolt a time, will have the effect of show-ing that St. John is the best fitted North Atlantic port for the shipment of cattle into ocean steamships. Hali-fax comes next to St. John, but it is of an oil box, breaking three ribs. At a meeting of the Deanery of Shed- a long haul from Montreal to that

At a meeting of the Deanery of Shed-iac, held in Moncton on Saturday, His Hohor Judge Hanington of Dorchester was unanimously nominated on the beard of governors of King's College, in place of J. W. Y. Smith of Moncton, resigned. At a meeting of the con-gregation of St. George's church, Monc-ion, after an address by the Rev. S. Weston Jones of King's College, the following resolutions were unanimously egrams to the Warren, Cunard and Furness lines, contradicting the Telefollowing resolutions were unanimously adopted:

esolved, that this meeting strongly disapproves of any scheme involving the amalgamation of King's College with Dalhousie or any other university; and Further, that we have every confi-

dence that the Church of England will, in the discharge of its duties take such steps as will enable this old college to perform the work for which it was esablished and endowed; Further resolved, that a committee

White's telegram read: "Morning papers publish misleading re-ports daagers Bay Fundy navigation, and accommodation for cattle at port St. John which should be corrected at once. Best argument of safety is that the Royal Maii Allan line, Donaldson's, Elder-Dempster's, Manchesters, Heads, Furness, Battle and other lines run regularly to this port, which accommoduce to be at safe as any other. "A safe first class accommodation for six-ber hundred head cattle on west side har-bor convenient to steamship beths, from which large shipments of horses for South Africa were forwarded, ships being loaded with eight hundred and fifty head within two hours. Also have accommodation extin-lition grounds for as many more cattle. "Comen Dent, British remount officer, has pronounced St. John to possess the best facilities oast. "WALTER W. WHITE, Mayor." Mayor White also wired to John Corbett, C. P. R. foreign freight agent, and A. F. Reid, G. T. R. foreign freight agent, to the effect that he had sent the above despatches to the offices of the steamships lines mentioned. Mayor White also wired the followeorganization of the college should take place within three years and a

reduction made in the scale of fees). The resolutions passed unanimously ing to Hon. Mr. Blair: and a ladies' auxiliary, of which Mrs. I. W. Binney is president and Mrs. R. "Will you kindly use your influence to prevent the embargo regulations injuriously affecting the cattle trade through the port of St. John ?" W. Hewson secretary, was organized to assist in the work. The Methodist church at Lower Cov

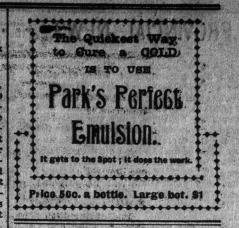
erdale, A. C., will be re-opened on Suntion yesterday afternoon, with the re-sult that President Jarvis sent out the day next, with services by Rev. C. H. Manaton of Salisbury and Rev. G. W. Fisher of Moncton. following telegrams: As a result of revival services con-

The Hon. A. G. Blair, Ottawa ducted at the Gorge, parish of Mono Annual meeting of Board of Trade today asks me to request your influence to prevent the recent embargo regulation applying to cattle in bond through Maine via Canadian Pacific to St. John, Canadian Pacific route largely through forest and disease leading to embargo not prevalent in Maine. Sgd. W. M. Jarvis, President. Dec. 1st, 1902. ton, Rev. Gideon Swim, Free Baptist, eight persons have been baptized and received into the church.

"WALTER W. WHITE, Mayor."

BATHURST NEWS

The funeral of the late John E. Bald-



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GREAT ' AUCTION SALE OF

PURE BRED STOCK. Furness lines, contradicting the Tele-graph's misleading reports. Why his worship should have said "morning papers" instead of naming the Tele-graph is not quite clear. Mayor White's telegram read: "Morning papers publish misleading re-ports dangers Bay Fundy navigation, and

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POSTAGE STAMP Many old postage stamps are lying con-cealed and forgotten in trunks and garrets. It will pay you to kook up your old letters at once. We buy new or used stamps of any country, particularly those of the United. States and Canada, Send us what you have and we will remit highest possible price per return mail. SMITH BROS., 53 Aspen Grove, Liverpool, England.

After Christmas

A large number of young women of the Maritime women of the Maritime Provinces are coming to FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE and we are enlarging our already spacious and well equipped quarters to ac-commodate them. Hundreds of graduates of this institution are bidding road maritime and well raduates of unit from throughout holding good positions throughout Canada and the United States. Your chances are as good as theirs. Send for catalogue. Ad-

W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.



be appointed to solicit and obtain funds for the maintenance of King's College, but upon the understanding that said funds are only to be used and applied trictly in conformity and along the lines of resolutions numbers two and nine, passed at a special meeting of the alumni of King's College on the 27th of August, 1902 (to the effect that

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JOHN N. B. \$5,000,000.

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MONSTER. FIRE

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dren, the work to be commenced Dec. 11th and to be finished in a week. It will cost parents 40 cents per pupil. The committee of enginemen of the New Brunswick section of the Atlan-tic division of the C. P. R., who have been conferring with Supt. Oborne in this city, seeking the revision of the

CITY NEWS

Recent Events in and Around

St. John,

Together With Country Items

ricton post office, has been super-

annuated after 35 years in the service.

The C. P. R. will in the near future

establish a pension system for its em-

Over two tons of fatted chickens will

be shipped from Charlottetown to Eng-

and by the next sailing of the Man-

St. Phillip's church was thronged with people last night, when a pleasing

entertainment was given by the ladies

Str Oriana of the Furness line, which

is to load here and at Hillsboro for

South Africa, left Liverpool for St.

The Sunday afternoon service in York

Theatre will be addressed by H. E. K

Whitney; subject, What is Needed in the Work Among Boys in St. John.

Thomas Dunning has received official

notice of his appointment as cashier of the I. C. R., and has been asked to re-

There is a possibility of Miss Edith

Ketchum joining the Ellis-McCutcheop Stock Company in this city before long. Miss Ketchum is a clever actress and

A despach from Newburgh, N. Y.

says: Wm. S. Wands, president of the Board of Education, died on Thursday,

He was born in New Brunswick, Can-

Neith is the name of a magazine pro-jected to be issued in St. John in Janu-ary. It is the intention of the editor

and projector to make it a high class

From garret to basement in the large nouse of a Leeds, Eng., mineral water

manufacturer is a gigantic scrap book, every notable theatrical poster of the

last 20 years being pasted on the walls.

The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspond-

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James Porteous of Ferton, Kent Co., of bloaters for the New York and Bos-

father of Mrs. H. H. McLean of this ton markets. G. P. Newton and Capt.

city, has quite recovered from his re- Irvin Ingals are the shippers. N. H.

from Correspondents

schedule, got through yesterday. A satisfactory arrangement was reached.

A despatch from St. Stephen evening to the Sun announced the death, after an illness of many months. of Mrs. Berry, relict of Freeman H. Berry, and mother of Seth Berry, of-ficial stenographer, of St. John. Her death took place at Oak Bay; inter-ment on Wednesday at St. Stephen. Yarmouth, N. S.

A place of great interest just now, to men and boys is J. N. Harvey's clothing store on Union street. Thi store is lecoming more popular each week and the largely increased trade is an evidence of the special values of-

Miss Forbes, one of the army nurses who went out from Nova Scotia to South Africa with both the 1st and 2nd Canadian contingent, died at her home in Liverpool, N. S., Monday. Miss Forbes was a noble woman, and her death will be deplored by all who knew her on the veldt, including many

N. B. volunteers. Chronic Constipation surely cured on money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fall. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists.

A case which has excited considerable interest was recently tried before Stipendiar: Cahill. The evidence showed that Courence Phinney and Wm. Crawford went fox hunting on a certain day. They took along a dog, which soon started a fox, and the hunters followed in hot pursuit. Eventually the fox ran into a snare which had been set by Isaac Phinney. Messrs. C. Phinney and Crawford captured the fox and Isaac Phinne brought action to recover same. Th judgment of the court was that the animal belonged to the owner of the snare.—Sackville Tribune.

SUSSEX. SUSSIEX, Dec. 1.—At the annual meeting of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society today reports were submitted showing a satisfactory year's business. The following officers were elected: Col. Campbell, president; were elected: Col. Campbell, president; S. C. McCully, vice-pres.; E. B. Beer, sec. treas.; directors, S. J. Goodliffe, E. O. Molniyre, C. W. Stockton, S. B. Weldon, Titus Barnes, S. H. White, M. B. McKay, O. P. King, W. A. Jeffries, F. P. Brach, F. P. F. P. Rosch, H. R. McMonage, G. H. Barnes and F. G. Lansdowne. In the temperance case before Jus-tices Folkins and Biggar against Geo. Myers, he was fined \$50 and costs.

It is expected an attempt will be made today to float the sch. Harry Knowlon, tshore at P. El Island. Sch. Annie M. Parker loads lumber at Apalachicola for St. John Sch. Romeo has cleared from New York for St. John with hard coal. She gets \$1.50. A Bermuda cable of the 22th ult says: A lumber laden derelict went to pieces on Southeast Reef last night.

ent writes that the local board of health will promptly carry out the law for the vaccination of school chil-dren, the work to be commenced Dec. A despatch about the recent fire in Bathurst, is headed by the Toronto Mail and Empire "\$20,000 fire in St. John, N. B." The Mail and Empire is requested to take note of the fact that almost the whole length of the Province of New

no doubt forward one on receipt of a request from any newspaper in that village.

GODFREY-PORTER.

125 The ceremony, which was a quiet

The groom was supported by Sydney Bowden. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey will reside temporarily in this city. GOLDEN GROVE ENTERTAIN-

MENT. On Tuesday evening, Nov. 25th, a

very successful entertainment and pie social was held at Lower Golden Grove hall, in connection with the day hool, at which more than 100 people were present. A very pleasing and interesting programme was carried out by the children of the school, under

the management of their teacher, Miss Isabel B. Patchell. Frederick Adams acted as chairman and Albert Adams assumed the duties of auctioneer. The sum of \$47 was realized.

> NEED TEETH. Serious Failure of Body Comes from Lack of a Good Grinding Mill.

Strious failure of Body Comes from Lack of a Good Grinding Mill. A few years ago Mother had her testh all taken out, hoping in that way to relieve her suffering, but falled, and the test in the spring of false teeth or the proper mastication of food were equally impossible, so that in the spring of 1991 and body both giving way and for many weeks life and reason were despaired of. At one call of her physician he said she absolutely must take more nourish, something easily digested, 'try Grape-Nuis.' I immédiately obtained a package, prepared some with good, rich package, prepared some with good, rich the role regularly and like tregularly and the set of also take it regularly and the set of also take it regularly and the set of the set of 90. The regularly and the set of the set of 90. The regularly and the set of the set of 90. The regularly and the tradition the set of 90. The regularly and the set of the set of 90. The regularly and the set of 90. The regularly and the set of 100, and Gregor 100. The food so well she would ask been surpassed in longevity two of his predecessors. St. Agathed, is the dood so well she would ask been surpassed in longevity to be of 90. The regularly and the set of 90. The she failed rapidly, mind and body both giving way and for many weeks life and reason were despaired of. At one call of her physician he said she absolutely must take more nourish-ment, something easily digested, 'try Grape-Nuts.' I immédiately obtained a package, prepared some with good, rich cream, and fed her from a teaspoon. She began to take it regularly and lik-ed the food so well she would ask be-tween times if we had any ready for her. She began to improve at once. her. She began to improve at once. It is now three months since she be-

gan eating the food. She has fully re-covered her health, looks better and is

LAWRENCETOWN, Nov. 28.-A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrsu Wil-liam. B. McKeown on the 19th inst., when their eldest daughters, Miss Minnie Blanche, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Clarence Young of Bridgetown. The ceremony Brunswick lies between Bathurst and St. John. If there are no geographies in Toronto the St. John city council will was performed by Rev. W. L. Archi-

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A very pretty wedding took place yesterday in St. Paul's church, when Miss Augusta Porter, daughter of George Porter of Chipmin, was united in marriage to William A. Godfrey of

chiffon and applique, and carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. She was attended by Miss Nettle Young, sister of the groom, who was one, was performed at half-past eleven o'clock by the Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, dressed in blue velvet. Little, Blanchi and Pearl Balcom, nieces of the bride and Grace and Alcedelia Thomas in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends of the parties. nieces of the groom, were ribbon girls. Charles McKeown, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride Miss Porter wore a suit of pearl grey broadcloth with white plush hat. She

was attended by Miss Grace Law, who wore a navy blue cloth suit with hat to match. was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents. After partaking of a bounteous wedding breakfast the hapy couple were driven to Middleton by W. C. Marshall, where they board ed the train en route for Truco. On their return they will reside at Bridge-

> Mrs. Richard Banks of Brickton i seriously ill with typhoid fever. Rev. E. N. Archibald is also quite ill. Mrs. Seth Bont, who has been on the sick list for some months past, has gone to

next for some months past, has gone to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Reuben Bent of Belleisle. A. Barteaux of Moschele is clerking at S. T. Jefferson's. Capt. West re-turned to his vessel at Shelburne this

week. 191 113 A literary club was organized a few weeks ago with the following officers: J. T. North, president; Miss Dena Newcombe, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Shaff-

ner, treasurer. 19.75 LEO XIII. CLOSE TO THE YEARS OF

(From the Tablet.)

Rhodes, Currey & Co. of Amherst have closed a contract with the Cana-dian Pacific Railway for ten first-class passenger cars and one hundred box

animals. The company proposes to erect a modern abattoir outside the city limits on land contiguous to the I. C. R.

death occurred at his residence, Bath-urst village, on Saturday morning last after a long and painful illness. De-ceased was 63 years of age. A widow, seven daughters and five sons sur-vive him business since Saturday. He expected to receive a letter yesterday, but none had yet reached him. Supt. Oborne of he C. P. R. inform-

The funerals of the three little boys victims of the recent drowning accid-Victims of the recent drowning accid victims of the recent drowning accid in the second place from their parents'
 home at Burns's Mill to the church of a the Sacrod Heart on Friday morping.
 Wilfred McManus, the youngest son
 y of Mrs. F. J. McManus, Bathurst village, was quite seriously injured on
 Saturday by the explosion of a cart a ridge which he was holding in his
 hand. He was struck with a fragment
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MUCH LÉNIENCY.

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LONDON, Dec. 1.-The report of the Acting under instructions from Mone-ton, I. C. R. officials yesterday in-spected the Exhibition grounds and sheds, with a view of ascertaining what facilities there were for the sheltering of cattle. The officials also royal commission which was sent to South Africa to revise the sentences pronounced under martial law, shows that the commission has dealt very lenjently with these cases. Out of 794 cases it ordered the liberation of 119 prisoners and made large reductions in the crimal contents of others. inspected the warehouses at the gov-ernment pier. It is understood that these premises will furnish at least accommodation for over one thousand the original sentences of others. accommodation for over one thousand head of cattle. There is also some talk of utilizing the cattle and horse stalls at Moosepath. A GREAT HORSE.

Lafrasco, a racing horse, arrived rom England on board the Lake Erle ast Saturday and was shipped to Winnipeg yesterday via C. P. R. The horse was billed to Wm. Coultry of

that city and is in charge of Vere Barton, who says that he is an English jockey of note. The animal stands 16 hands high and is reported to be very.

> dinner plates; Miss Tressa Douglass, butter cooler; B. T. Clarke and sisters, cash; Miss Katie Gardner, cash; Mr

cash; Miss Katie Gardner, cash; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mackenzie, table tinen; Maurice Webb, bouquet holder; Azilda Webb, cream pitcher; Vina Living-stone, glass mug; Bessie Vallis, pitch-er; Maggie Vallis, berry dish; E. C. Vallis, tea pot; Alfred Livingstone, water pitcher; Lalage Vallis, cup and saucer; Charlie Kee, fancy plate and tobacco; Stanley Livingstone, book; Leonard and Allen Day; cash; Gertrude Eeckett, water pitcher; Grant Vallis, tobacco; Mr. and Mrs. Willam Harrison, cash; Mr.

and Mrs. William Harrison, cash; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Machum, cash; Mrs. R. and Mrs. S. Beckett, water pitcher; Mr. Barnett, glass pitcher; Mr. R. Barnett, tobacco and pipes; Mrs. William Allan, cash; Ira Day, cash; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Palmer, silver pickle dish; Mrs. Emily Simpson; double beiler.

Ars, Emily Simpson, double beiler. The Italian bark Prosperosa, Capt. Pas-torino, while loading at Tusket Wedge for Business Ayres, broke adrift and srounded, bus been surveyed and it was recommended that she tow to Halifax for examination. Str. Acilia, Capt. Rorden, from Beltimore from Hamburg, which passed Scilly the other draw, signalied that she had on board the crew of abandoned brig Blenheim. A despatch from Yarmouth states the form M. J. Soley stranded on a rock at Cape forms, near that place. The captain and four sailors were saved and sent to Parrs-form. The Soley was 100 tons register and whend by Walter E, Wasson of Parrsboro, N. S.

THE BARGAINER C.

o receive a letter year. And yet reached him. Supt. Oborne of he C. P. R. inform-ed the Sun that he was not in posses-sion of any information except the fact that the 485 cattle and 1,300 sheep in-tended for shipment by the str. Man-se chester City would come down over of the I. C. R. and be taken on board at is, the terminus of the government rail-way. will-The Sun also learns that this may d on detain the steamer somewhat. It was in his that the shipment had left Mantreal by the C. R. R. on Sunday. m. Oborne says the embargo un-amplies to cattle coming in many is the terming that that the shipment had left Mantreal by the C. R. R. on Sunday. Mr. Oborne says the embargo un-amplies to cattle coming in the terming that that the shipment had left Mantreal by the C. R. R. on Sunday. Mr. Oborne says the embargo un-amplies to cattle coming in the terming that

On board the Atlantic transport liner Minacapolis, which sailed recently neapolis, which sailed recently from New York, was the last of the Oregon wonder horses, Linus II., bound for London: Linus II. was shipped in the name of Frank C. Bostock to the Bostock Syndicate of Lon-don, Glasgow and Paris, for the London hippefrome. Mr. Bostock a few days ago paid a large sum, said to be \$15,000, to Rutherford Brothers & Co., of Waddington, N. Y., for the animal, and sends him across the water insured in several companies for a total of \$40,000, in charge of his trainer, Sllas Beebe. from New

OPPOSITION LEADER

TORONTO, Nov. 30.-R. L. Borden, M. P., conservative leader, is the guest of A. E. Kemp, M. P. In an interview Mr. Borden said there is no doubt the January session will be one of some importance, as the government brought down no legislation of great import-ance at the session last year, except such measures as were accompanied by the intimation that they would not be pressed that session. It is probable that at the next session we will have Mr. Mubock's circulation bill; Mr. Blair's railway commission bill; a bill redistribution bill and other important measures. Whether or not any meas-ure with respect to the tariff will be ure with respect to the tariff will be introduced he cannot conjecture, as the government does not appear to have any policy with regard to that which it is prepared to announce.

BEATS EVEN ALBERT CO., N. B.

John Martin of Platte county, Missour, is looking for the man who can exhibit taller corn than was raised this season on his farm. Some stalks which he recently exhibited measured 17 feet, grown from the seed which he procus in Mexico.

valuable, having been insured for £5,-000 before leaving the other side. He

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 29 .- The smelt ishing season opens on Monday, Dec. Mrs. Carter, wife of W. D. Carter, barrister, has been seriously ill this week. Dr. Ferguson of Moncton was called on Wednesday to consult with Dr. I. W. Doherty.

The schooner Matilda brought a cargo of box shooks from Chatham this week for A. & R. Loggie. Jas. Porteous of Rexton, who has

The Norwegian back Zumach is waiting for favorable weather to go over the bar. The two topmast schoon-er G. A. Smith came in yesterday.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Nov. 28 .- An nteresting event took place on Wed-esday evening at the residence of homas Winchester, Lower Wood-

Thomas Winchester, Lower Wood-stock, when Mrs. Winchester's sister, Miss Edith Thomas of Benton, was united in marriage to Robert Fergu-son by Rev. Mr. Flemington. Miss Addie Calder was bridesmaid, while William Thomas, brother to the bride, was groomsman. The newly wedded pair will reside at Lower Woodstock.

The St. John Abattoir Company, Ltd., will apply to the slaughter house com-mission at its meeting on Friday for permission to erect a modern abattoir and a license to allow it to slaughter

is said to have come second in the selling race at Nottingham, Eng., about three weeks ago.



of last year. such an extent that fish will not come The football season is over once near the weir, and if a flock of sea more. The Mt. Allison team was rea- gulls collect around them after the Taxes 14.00 Correspondence was had with a num-

der to get so

river. Edmund Hall has recently begun a cottage on Granville street.

The town water system has been ex

ended through Carleton's Corner, and this fine residential quarter now has the full benefit of the town water for

domestic and fire purposes. The dis-

trict is beyond the limits of the town,

and therefore had no claim on the town

system, but an arrangement has been entered into between the town and the

corner mutually beneficial, whereby

the town system was extended to the

corner. This extension involves carry-

ing the water across the Annapolis

River, which flows very rapidly here.

At first the water pipe was laid be-

neath the bed of the river, but it was

A quiet wedding took place at George

Lacey's house, Main street, St. John,

on the afternoon of Nov. 25th, when

George Edward Monteith of Wickhani,

Queens Co., was unlied in marriage

to Ada Maud, eldest daughter of

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The annual

defeat, against Dalhousle in Halifax. It tied with Acadia and won from the University of N. B., Moncton, and the two games with St. Joseph's College. George R. Johnson, '98, now a doctor

gurry they will fire at them and drive them away, presumably to escape no-tice. They do these things in defiance of the law, and then I have heard them boast that they would continue to do as they pleased. Now, sir, I have stated a few facts and can give many more, and this same thing has been going on for years, and unless we get the protection the law affords, our property that was in a Montreal hospital, made a recent visit to the University in connection with his trip to Hallfax as one of the Montreal football team.

MILL/TOWN, Nov. 27 .- The death took place on Tuesday of Elizabeth, wife of the late Alexander McVey, aged 90 years and 6 months, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Shirley. Death was caused by injuries received in falling down the cellar stains last Friday. The funeral took place on Wednesday; interment in St .Stephen Grand Manan thieves. rural cometery. space, I remain,

Quite a large crowd attended the variety tea given by the ladies of the Congregational Church. The football Congregational Church. The foctoal team were given an oyster supper by C. Kingsley at a table specially decor-ated for the occasion with the football colors and the W. C. R. R. cup, over which was suspended the football." Mrs. P. McKenzie arrived home from

Lawrencetown yesterday. A comfortable crowd attended the

experience social given by the young people of the Methodist Church last evening. Roland Kingsley was master of cerem Robert Baxter has moved into the

Polley house on Green street. Miss Fannie Perkins arrived here today, called by the sickness of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Parks, who has Fork, fresh, per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Roll butter, per lb.... Tub butter, per lb.... Turkey, per lb Eggs, case, per doz Fout, per pair Chickens pneumonia. The fire department was called out yesterday for a slight fire around the

chimney of the house of E. H. Balkham, Queen street. Fred Morrison, who was admitted as a barrister at Fredericton last week,

will settle in Winnipeg, Man. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a sale in their vestry

Geese... Carrots, per bbl Potatoss, per bbl Catastins, per 1b... Sheepstins, each Beets, per bbl ... Turning, per bbl... Parsnips, per bbl... Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 28 .- For

the first time since it was built, nearly forty years ago, the Methodist church building at this place is clear of debt. building at this place is clear of debt, which was incurred at the time of its construction. During the earlier days of its history the debt had been worked down to some 4400, but had hung at this amount for a long time, until dur-ing the pastorate of Bev. Mr. Comben, a few years ago, efficts were begun to remove the remaining indebtedness, which has just how Been' cancelled. The ladies of the church ard also mak-ing an effort to have the interior of the church improved, and have siready a fair sum raised for that purpose. C. A. Peck, K. C., and Mrs. Peck went to St. John on Thursday. Pork, salt, per ib........ Sausages, per ib......... Ham, per ib............ Bacon, per ib........... Butter (dairy), rolls..... Butter (dairy), rolls..... Butter (tubs) Lard, per ib Eggs, case..... Eggs, case...... Eggs, case...... Bets, henery, per dozen... Onions, per ib Bets, henery, per dozen... Carrots, per peck Carrots, per peck Parsnips, per peck Potatoes, per peck Turnips, per peck Forvi, per pair Ducks, per pair

went to St. John on Thursday. The members of the Albert Literary Club gave a very successful turkey supper in the Commercial hotel on Tuesday evening. A cold wave struck town tonight.

MILLSTREAM, Nov. 29.—Robert Chickess. Adamson, who has been visiting in Ducks, per pair Generation of the statement of the st

Boston, is home again. Culley Gaunce held an auction sale Culley Gaunce held an auction sale at his place on Saturday. A good sum was realized. Mr. Gaunce intends moving away from Milistream. Isabell O'Donnell and Edward Baigly were married in St. Francis church.

gurry they will fire at them and drive Bright, chewing FRUITS, BTO.

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Dates, lb. kegs... the law affords, our property that was once valuable will be utterly worthless, Dates, ic. Regs... Dates, new Peanuts, roasted New figs... Malaga London layers Malaga, clusters Malaga, black, baskets ... Malaga, Connoiseur, clus ters but if we are ever so fortunate as to have a patrol boat in these waters to enforce the law, unless this captain's honesty is greater than his truthful-ness, it will be a more important work to watch men of his class than to watch ters

Jamaica grapes... Jamaica oranges, per bbl.... Jamaica oranges, box Onions, Canadian, per bbl... Raisins, Sultana, new Raisins, Valencia, new Thanking you for your valuable Yours with respect, TURNER INGALLS, Sr. Grand Harbor, Nov. 22nd, 1902.



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THE WAY HE SURMISED.

"I was driving through Kings Co., N. S., the other day," said a St. John travelling man, "and at a narrow strip of road my driver drew up his horse a bit to let a market wagon go by. As the double team with its solitary occupant lumbered past us, my men re-marked: "That's Mr. —; he is one of the shrewdest men in the country." "I said: 'Yes, John, I could have told you that myself, for I saw he was taking home a barrel of Ogilvie's flour,



superior seeds, but the samples offered were high in price and not better than could be procured here, so the stock and seed committee decided not to purchase. Several bonuses were granted, one to Samuel Creighton on his pure bred Ayrshire buil, amounting to \$25, and one to G. Fred Stevenson on his thoroughbred stallion, imported some tim since by this society; one to Jas. Cav-anaugh on his Clydesdale stallion for the same amount, and \$10 on imported Yorkshire pigs, imported by Philli Moore, and which are superior stock. Your directors realize that to grant more and larger bonuses would be /of more and larger bonuses would be of greater encouragement to enterprising people who bring in and maintain thor-oughbred stock, which improves the stock of the whole country. Our local exhibition was held on the 24th of September. The display of roots was very good and of excellent quality. The show of horses, cattle, sheep and swine and poultry was also very fine. Samples of roll butter ex-ceeded any similar shown in many years for quantity and quality, the receeded any similar shown in many years for quantity and quality, the re-sult of a generous prize list, amount-ing to \$350 in premiums. The weather was all that could be desired, and a farmers' race with several running re b at Mor Tath added largely to the great mean of a the attendance, and

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I at Reaps. a from us one of our most active memory, the late Walter A. McFate, who was an enterprising farmer, and for his kind and genial manner will be greatly missed by this clety. During the year ten regular and one special meeting were held, and it is a regrettable fact that of the twenty-

four directors elected last year only about one-third attended the meetings, taking an active part in the work, which work would certainly have been enlarged by the work of the whole board. The work will last as long as he government continues to assist and encourage agriculture by the present system-through the agricultural so-cieties. And it is to be hoped the new board will give the work their best services as part of the old have endeavored to do this year. The society's mem-bership now totals 68 to commence the new year with, which is highly en-couraging, and now that we return our

trust we hope to have added in no small measure to the half-acre of suc-Respectfully submitted, R. R. PATCHELL.

> Secretary FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Income.

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Something, About What This **Enterprising Nova Scotia** Town

BRIDGETOWN.

Has Accomplished During the Past Summer-Many New Buildings, and Improved Water Service.

disturbed by the ice in winter as well as by the rapid flow of water at all BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Nov. 26 .- The times, and in spite of the fact that the town employed skilled civil engi-neers to do the work it did not give satisfaction, and this summer, during the dry season, the pipe broke in the river and the reservoir rap dry. The town council concluded that it was unwise to attempt to lay the pipe in the bed of the river again, and the water committee was instructed to devise ways and means to get the water in the town debt. Hitherto the town to the other bank without going under debt was incurred principally for the water with the pipe. Councillor Chas. installation of the excelent water L. Marsh, the chairman of the water works system, and the revenue from

committee, took the matter in hand, and with the aid of the bridge over the the system kept the interest down and taxpayers did not feel the debt as a river succeeded in carrying the pipe burden. With the operations of this across above the surface of the river. The success of this new project seems to be assured already. The work was done by Messrs. Beeler and Peters

works system over the river and into under the superintendence of Council-Carleton's Corner, ten thousand for the new brick academy and eight or ten thousand dollars will be required to The pipe is well packed with sawdust pay for the right of way through the town for the Middleton and Victoria mon opinion that Councillor Marsh's

Beach railway. The necessary increase of revenue to cover the interest and sinking fund on these loans will not be A QUIET WEDDING.

wholly met by the increase of taxable property, and the result will be some increase in the rate of taxation for the coming year. That the financial credit of the town is in a healthy condition is proved by the fact that the loan of ten thousand dollars for the new school house, raised by an issue of four school house, raised by an issue of four per cent. twenty-five year debentures, was subscribed for by the Bank of Nova Scotia at par, and the three thousand dollar loan for the extension of the water works system has also been placed with private individuals at the same rate, and a portion of the railway damage loan has also been taken at par. The new school house was planned The new school house was planned

taken at par. The new school house was planned by Architect Gates of Hallfax and is a fine brick structure now nearly com-pleted. It has been built under the superintendence of John A. Brown, an experienced contractor. There will be PHILADELPHIA, Noy. 23.—The board of six class rooms in the building, three

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- The board of on the first and three on the second floor, together with arrangements for domestic science and manual training departments in the basement, and the

rinina Distribution. Nov. 28.—The board of directors of the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., at a meeting today, decided not to declare the usual December dividend. A circular will be issued stating that it is deemed in arge-dient to declare the dividend in view, of the floating debt and also showing that the earnings in the last six months have made substantial increase. buildings when completed will easily take first rank with the modern school buildings of the province. It occupies a fine sile near the centre of the town, PARIS, Nov. 27.-Ambassader Tower a fine side near the centre of the town, arrived here today and exchanged calls partly on the old school grounds and with Ambassador Porter, and later Primrose Brothers have erected a attended a thanksgiving dinner given with Ambassador Porter and others he

22.00 fine brick block at the head of Queen by General Winslow. Mr. Tower will 30.00 street, which will be occupied by J. remain here ten days, going to Berlin 20.00 E. Lloyd for a grocery store and by early in December.

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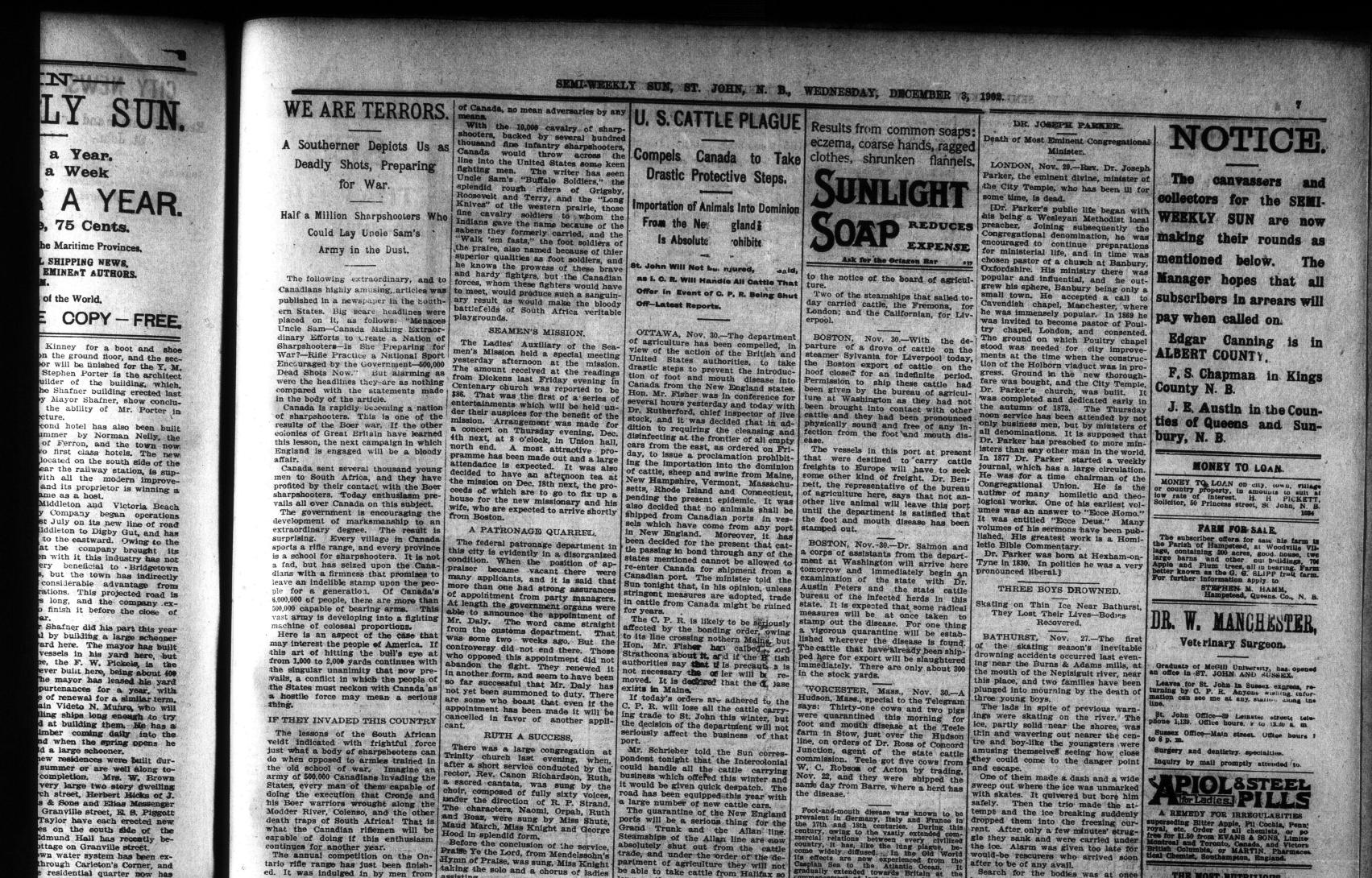
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QUIET WEDDING. wedding took place at George use, Main street, St. John. ternoon of Nov. 25th. when ward Monteith of Wickham, ., was united in marriage Maud, eldest daughter lutter of Greenwich, Kingan The ceremony was performed ev. H. A. Cody, rector of , in the presence of the imiends and relatives of the g parties. The bride was by her sister. Miss Hattie Harry Peatman supported The happy couple left on g boat for their future home m, accompanied by the good all

SHIPBUILDING DON'T PAY.

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tario rifle range has just been finish-ed. It was indulged in by men from every part of Canada. They shot for

three days. The result forms an inter-esting study for the Americans. More bull's eye shots were made than any other, and the extraordinary record was made of not a single shot that NEW CONTRACT. Cape Broton Co. Will Continue to Supply Coal to N. E. Coke Co.

yould not have struck the vitals of a man had the target they were shooting at been a human being. This is an illustration of the superb work these men are capable of doing with a rifle. MONTREAL, Nov. 28.-Jas. Ross, president of the Dominion Coal and the D. I. & S. Co., and C. Shields, general manager of the companies, who have been in Boston for several days con-ferring with the New England Gas and

ADOPTED BOER TACTICS.

The Canadians have not only copied

oke Co. officials, have arranged a new largely in this respect from the sturdy warriors who so long defied old Engontract for the supply of coal to the ovens of the latter company at Ever-ett, Mass. On October 21st the D. C. Co. notified the New England Co. that land's sons, but these marksmen are copying the style of fighting they were taught was so effective by the Boers. In truth the fighting force of Canada it would cease shipping coal one month from that date, and in conformity with today, with the extraordinary proficithat motification the shipments of coal ceased Nov. 21st. There was talk of the ency with the rifle, is a formidabl thing, regurdless of any support they might reo ive from the mother country. England, it is now claimed, can draw sharpshooters enough from Canada which were entered into by H. M. within a year to overwhelm any ordin- Whitney in 1897, when that gentleman ry Haroy can army.

was president of both companies. The information received here stated in They will be composed almost wholly f men, who when in the field, will con- general terms that the difficulty beduct these ives as the Boers did. They will shoot under the direction of their tween the two companies had been set-tled, and that a new contract had been ers, though, as a matter of fact, the Canadian officers are acquiring the same dexterity with the rifle that the rank and file finds so fascinating. From new on the Canadian contingent former contract was for twenty years at \$1.90 per ton for the run of the mine coal. The new terms are regarded here in the light of a compromise, the coal company gaining in the matter of will be dgt ting men, not as a bulk, fir-ing in plat: ons, but cool, careful, deadly sharpshoters, pushing their way slowly for and on their stomachs, firthe length of the contract, which will now have twenty-five instead of twen-ty years to run. The difference in the ing whene er a human figure is ex-posed, an i invariably hitting the price of the coal is not considered important, being practically the same as mark, using guas that can be relied on at ranges of from one to two miles, and under the old contract. The manganese deposits located on the Magdalen Islands have been dis-posed of to the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. The metallic element is most necarrying a sufficient supply of ammunition to deci late an army if they utilize

WITH SIX-SHOOTERS cessary in the manufacture of iron

EXPERTS steel. The deposits of manganese on the Magdalen Islands were discovered ALAO. ar not doing any boasting

years ago, but up to this time have not been developed to any extent. W. G. Tait of Pictou, N. S., who is now in about f, either. In addition to the Lee-Metford s rvice rifle, these Canadians are becor ar equally expert with the Montreal, has received from the D. I. six-shouters, that weapon that has & S. Co., for the owners, a cheque for proved se deadly in the hands of exproved se deadly in the hands of ex-pert marksmen of the cavalry forces of the United States. The writer has seen Uncle Sum's Western fighters use their big stx-shooters, and knows what re-markable prodictency Colonel Guy V. Henry's Rough Riders of the 7th Cav-alry used to display among the Sisur of South Dakots. Tet he has seen in Canada is the past few days a large number of men, many of them civili-ans, whe could shoot with equal profi-ciency short or horseback. It is no secret in Canada that the Northwest Police, a force of 2,000 expert horsemen, are the chief reliance for fast work

are the chief reliance for fast work NOT WANTED IN SOUTH AFRICA. with the pistol in the event of an emergency call for fighting men for the Dominion. These are the men who

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The government has thrown further difficulties in the way of in-tending emigrants to South Africa. The colonial office announces that after Decem-ber ist no permits to proceed to the Trans-vaal or to the Orange River Colony will be issued in England or anywhere except at South African ports. know the use of six-shooters, and can hit a head at fifty yards every shot. HAT THEY COULD DO.

England should suddenly become involved with the United States these

SHE SAID "LIKE," NOT "HAVE." fast riders and fast shooters would menace a given point in the States in Landlady-What portion of the chicken would you like, Mr. Newcomer ? Mr. Newcomer-O, half of it will be ample, thank you.-Tid-Bits. less than a week, and they could form the nucleus for the other cavalry forces

ariment of agriculture they will not be able to take cattle from Halifax so long as they make their terminals at

TORONTO, Nov. 29 .- The Telegram's

special cable from London says: Much concern is manifested in the outbreak of the hoof and mouth disease am the cattle of the New England states The order of Walter Long, secretary of agriculture, in prohibiting the landing of United States cattle in England will, it is feared, considerably lessen the chances of the embargo against Canadian cattle being withdrawn.

BAD CASES IN MASSACHUSETTS:

HUDSON, Massi, Nov. 30.-Dr. Ross of the state board of cattle commis-sioners was in town today and found eight cows afflicted with the foot and mouth disease among the herd of Ap-pleton M. Teels, who lives about two miles from Hudson Centre, and who has a milk route here. Mr. Teele pur-New England Co. instituting legal pro-ceedings to compet the Dominion Co. to adhere to the terms of the contract adhere to the terms of the contract into by H. M. and the latter obtained them with four Barre, Mass. The other others from Barre, Mass. The other four cows were sold to different farmers and have not yet been located. In the herd of W. H. Goodrich were found two cows which he had purmade for a period of five years for the supply of coal at \$1.95 per ton. The former contract was for twenty years imperative orders to a roughly of n-fect all cars that has been use in transporting cattle.

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, Nov. 30 .- Inquiries have come to Halifax from the Leyland, the Furness and other steamship lines en-gaged in cattle shipping asking what facilities can be had here for trade. This is in consequence of the stoppage of the shipment at Boston and Port-land because of the foot and mouth disease. The board of trade, in order to meet the demand for cattle accom-modation in addition to what already exists, has obtained the right for ship exists, has obtained the right for ship-pers to use the provincial exhibition grounds, where 1,000 head of cattle can be housed, and the Intercolonial rail-way has accommodation for 350 head. The board of trade has asked the Intercolonial to erect temporary sheds at Halifar, and a reply has been received from the management that the matter is being considered.

PORTLAND , Me., Nov. 30 .- A meet-PORTLAND , Me., Nov. 36.—A meet-ing of representatives of the Grand Trunk and Several Brit-ish steamship lines using this port was held this aftermoon to consider the cattle disease situation. Cablegrams were afterwards sent to officials of the several interests at London emphasiz-ing the fact that Maine is free from the disease: that there is no change disease; that there is no chang the for contamination of animals brought here for exportation; and advising that the immunity of Portland be brought

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Bioyclists and all athletes depend on njured a few days ago by an extra BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. dinary accident. He was in the act of rolling a barrel of cider, weighing 300 ounds, down a flight of cellar stairs at Harring farm, near Blake's Hill,

DEATH OF ROBT. ORR.

GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGill Cele brate 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGill of 34 Cliff street, celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday. Their son, Rev. Henry McGill, celebrated mass in the church attached to St. Vincent's convent, Cliff street, in the morning, at which his parents, their children and granchildren at-tended. After mass Rev. Mr. Mc-Gill spoke in touching language of the happy life of his respected parents during the past fifty years on the friends in New Brunswick. during the past fifty years. On the day of their wedding the sunshine of heir lives began, now only a short time remained before the sunset, but on the ther side of the grave the light would again appear and they would reap a happy reward in the eternal kingdom. After mass Mr. and Mrs. McGill re-

ceived the congratulations of their ohildren, grandchildren and friends, and were presented with a well filled parse of gold, from their children and grand-children. children. The children are Rev. Henry McGill of Caribou, Me.; R. M. J. McGill of Bridgewater, N. S.; L. V. McGill of Rochester, N. H.; Mrs. Thomas Lund-rigan of Bath. Me.; and Mrs. John O'Neil and Mrs. T. M. Burns of St. John. There are twenty-five grand-children means of whom were present

children, many of whom were present at the celebration this morning. AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. A man shouldn't propose by letter,

anyhow! No;-at any rate, not unless he's the right man!-Puck.

Dr. Chase's Ointment KUMFORT Headache Powders. To cure Headache in ten minutes use

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Removal of small growths, aaevi when the stairs gave way and the barrel rolled over on Mr. Sproule, pinning him to the stone wall. One end of the barrel crushed his right foot near the facial blemishes and conservative gynaccology generally. ankle, and his left ankle was so badly

cut that several stitches were neces-sary. His head was cut and braised LEFT N. B. WHEN FIVE TEARS sary. His head was cut and braised and his body was also jammed, caus-ing serious internal injuries. He was conveyed to his home and medical aid' summoned. It will be some time be-fore he will be able to be on his feet OED

And Now Cannot Understand Its Farming Capabilities, and Fences. again. He has many relatives and

Ernest Perley, son of Senator Perley, whose recent manriage was an-nounced, has been visiting St. John One of Best Known Men in Provinc Dies in Fredericton Hospital. friends of his own and his wife"s famlly, and left yesterday for Boston. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 29. Mr. Perley works half the farm at Wolseley, while his brother manages the other half. One brother harvested The death occurred early this morning of Robert Orr, one of the best known of Robert Orr, one of the best known men in the province. He was for a number of years proprietor of the Bar-ker House, and kept the leading livery stable of Predericton. In 1885 he was appointed fisheries inspector on the Miramichi, which position he held to the time of his death, which took place at the hospital from general debility. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Barker, and two sons, John, at pres-ent in lumber woods, and Charles in Boston. P. R. dining cars sake at the butter. The Perleys are not dependent on the railway and company elevators, but have a score or so of graneries on their farm, each hold one to two thou-sand bushels. Mr. Perley has not seen New Brunswick, since he left here

Boston. A FAMILY NECESSITY. "Owing to artificial modern life, al-most everybody suffers more or less from constipation, torpid liver and sluggish kidneys, and as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most prompt and thorough cure for this derange-ment, they have come to be considered a family necessity. Hosts of families would not think of being without them. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. would not think of being without ince to be born in, but the w them. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. good enough for him



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failed, 29th, str Florence, Williams, for St. John. At Hillsboro, Nov. 28, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia.

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At Quaco, Nov 26, schs Earnest Fisher, Gough, for St John; Wood Bros, Golding, for River Hebert, NS. At Partsbore, Nov 27, Schs Maple Leaf, Randal; for Rockport; Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Rockport; Hattie C, Benjamin, for Bath: Margaret G, Knowiton, for Ports-mouth; Keewaydin, Dexter, for Rockland. At Moneton, Nov. 27, sch Greta, Buck, for Bostos.

At Hillsboro, Nov 28, sch Cheslie, Brown, for Philadelphia.

At Hillsboro, Nov 20, sch Utility, Tower, or Boston, Mass. Sailed

From Glasgow, Nov 28, str Albuera, Grant,

From Bermuda, Nov 23, str Oruro, Seeley, om St John and Halifax, for West Indies

From Louisburg, Nov 29, str Himera, for

BRITISH PORTS.

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LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26 .- Ard, str Colonian,

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Ard, str Colonian, from Portland. GLASGOW, Nov. 26.—Ard, str Tanagra, from Halifax via Louisburg. PRAWLE POINT, Nov. 27.—Passed, str Evangeline, from St John, NB, and Halifax for London. LIZARD, Nov. 27.—Passed, str La Tour-aine, from New York for Havre. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.— Ard, str Larne, from Chatham, N. B., for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.— Sld, strs Corin-thian, from Halifax, N S, and St John, N B: Merion, from Boston via Gueenstown. SWANSEA, Nov 21—Ard, bark Loining, from Chatham, NB. MANCHESTER, Nov 21—Ard, bark Loining, from Chatham, NB. MINSALE, Nov 21—Ard, bark Loining, from Chatham, NB. MINSALE, Nov 28—Passed (presumed), str Winifredian, from Boston for Liverpool. LONDON, Nov 28—Ard, str Evangeline, from S John and Halifax.

LONDON, Nov 28-Ard, str Evangeline, from St John and Hallfax. SWANSEA, Nov 27-Ard, str Kentigern, from St John.

from St John. At Queensborough, Nov 26, ship J D Ev-erstt, Crossley, from Vancouver. At Liverpool, Nov 26, strs Lake Cham-plain, Stswart, from Montreel; Pretorian, Johnston, from do. VALENCIA, Nov. 22.—Ard, bark Teocle, from Ghatham, N B. MANCHESTER, Nov. 28.—Ard, str Assun-clop de Larrings, from Galveston via Syd-ner C.

cion de Larrinage, from Galveston via Syd-ney, C B. At Larrpool, Nov 30, fir Pharsalla, Ke-hoe, from Port Arthur, Texas. At Loadon, Nov 28, ship Fred E Scam-mell, Campling, from San Francisco via

Sailed.

Glasgow, Nov. 29, str Alcides, Hors-for St John. Liverpool, Nov. 27, str Coristhian, for St John via Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived CIVITA, Veechis, Nov. 22.—Ard, sch Re-Diute, from Shippegan, N S. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., Nov. 27. rd, sch Post Boy, from Calals for New ork

Ard, seh Post Boy, 1011 Child York. CIPY ISLAND, Nov. 27.— Bound south, strs McClure, from Newcastle, NB: Baden Payell, from St John, NB; Bmilly I White, from Hillsboro, N.B. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Nov. 27.— Ard, scha Sebago, from St John, NB; Suste Prescoit, from Moncton. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27.—Ard, strs De-vona, from Shields; Sarmatian, from Glas-

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27 .- Ard, sobs Era-

Sailed. From Fall River, Nov 26, sch Domain, for St John. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 16, str Usher, Cana, for Liverpool. From Rio Janeiro, Oct 16, sch Sirdar, Ra-fuse, for Montevideo, to load dry lides for New York. From City Island; o Nov. 27, sch Carrie Belle, for Bestön From Bangor, Nov 26, sches Hope Haynes and Annie Bliss, for New York. From New York, Nov 27, sch W S Field-ing for Petit Goave via Wilmington. From New York, Nov 29, sch I V Dex-ter, Armstrong, for Port au Prince. From New York, Nov 29, sch Severn, for Weymouth; Etta A Stimpson, for Boston.

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Str. Salacia, which arrived at Baltimore on the 29th from Glasgow, met hurricanes Nov. 13 and 18, during which starboard and lost and another smashed, compass, bin-nacle and sounding machine swept from poop, and cabin flooded through skylight. The barkentine Hornet arrived here yes-considerable difficulty on the way up and reached St. John without either of her large anchors. Both were lost on the Shoals along with all the chain attached to one and a good portion of that connected with the other. She docked at Walker's wharf.

COFFEE DID IT. Put a Man Out of the Race.

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perimenting in making it, mother soon got it just right, and then I liked it better than coffee. I soon noticed my billousness stopped and I lost the trembling effect

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Of "Tommy Atkins" he has many kind words to say. Regarding his own forces, DeWet writes: "It was far easier to fight against the great English army than against treachery among my own peo-ple, and an iron will was required to fight against both. Once, if only our orders had been carried out a little more strictly, and if only the most ele-



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