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going to prefix ARGAINS in f these goods	VOL. 17.		HN, N. B., WEDNE			NO. 48.
e the word has	JAPAN AND CHINA.	reached Tien Tsin, where they have been attended to, but no succor has reached the main body of the Chinese	ALONG THE NORTH SHORE	rather preferred that location for it,	W. C. T. UNION.	Lord, saying-"Take thine own and do as thou wilt." I remember also,
would be a poor ation. If you	The United States Receives a Re-	Tien Tsin, Nov. 22 - Reliable infor	WINTER THE PROPERTY AND	The vestry is 50x32 feet in dimen- sions, and in keeping with the church.	a stand and the second and the second at the second	the faces of the glorious Offic tem- perance woman in the audience and
h left examine.	ply as to Mediation Offer.	thur shows that the first attack of	hand the second se	garden, in which thrifty vegetables	Proceedings of the Amaual Con	the spirited talk of my brother, Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal
YDS. for \$1.10.		posts. Three other attacks were sub-	Sources mic Camilou.	grow and flowers bloom, and which has also some orchard and ornamen-	vention at cleveland, Ohio,	church, describing the arrest of the Cincinnati crusaders. Then followed
YDS. for \$1.25.	Minister Dun Authorized to Send	the Japanese were repulsed Heavy	Important Fisheries and the Chief	tal trees, is a commodious and well avranged house, with office, sitting	The second s	a number of side meetings out of
pricesas well.	China's Reply to Japan.	on since noon Tuesday. The Japanese	Commissioner's Favorite	and comfortably farnished, without	Four Thousand Dollars Appropriated	which grew the call for the Cleveland gonvention, while Emily H. Miller and I drew upon our homeward train. A
	Hsiu Yen Castured by the Japanese In Three	are landing additional troops. They warned a British vessel to clear as	sporting around.	There are about 500 families, or some	for Divers and Sundry Work.	deal of frizzing and worrying for fear
ibles.	Hours.	their fleet intended to bombard the forts Wednesday.	a second	2,000 communicants attached to this church. The growth of the period is		we in our ignorance, or somebody else would spoil the little swan that swam
e is brought		Washington, Nov. 22The depart- ure of the Chinese customs chief for	The Finest Church to be Found in Any Place	church, still standing down by the	and Mrs. L. M. N. Stavgne Chosen as	got that the work was not ours, but
ribing these	Washington, Nov. 21The state de-	Japan is regarded by officials here as the result of Japan's demand for a	and a second in the Province.	shore, that was the place of worship years ago, when the worshippers came		God's. Our Lord said of Mary of Bethany
except the	partment has received a cable reply from Japan, through Minister Dun at	direct offer from China. The De	the second s	over rough roads, and many of them	Chi 2 da Antonia da	"She has done what she could." He may say of many of us "They have
PRICES. .25, \$1.50,	Tokio, to the United States suggestion	Ting mentioned in the cable is said to be Dietering, a German who oc-	shores of Treadie The setter	in boats, to attend the services. This old church was built by the first	Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 16-Delegates	done what they were sure they
1.20, 01.00,	of mediation. The Japanese legation at Washington has also received from		lies on a gentle slope, looking out		from every state in the union, with thousands of other wearers of the	thing of our part in the work of which
1	the foreign office in Japan a cable stating that the reply had been sent,		low bar of sand, upon the waters of	adie.	white ribbon, opened the twenty-first annual convention of the Women's	we would have to say as Florence
nkets	and stating its terms. The cable to Secreary Gresham is in two parts, the		lows break in thunder tones upon the bar, and toss their foaming crests far	There is a union Protestant church at Tracadie. It is a very small build!	Christian Temperance Uniom Yellow and white predominated in the deco-	similar report: "What I could say
, \$1.95 a	first from the emperor himself giving imperial expression of good-will and	was arranged.	over it.	ing, built of wood, but very neat. There are only a dozen families or so	ration of the big auditorium, the white being the recognized color of	would only show what God has used a very ordinary woman for a little
r.	saying that the success of the Japan-	IT MAY BE SOUTHAMPTON.	presentes to the eye of the visitor	to attend. Services are held by Rev.	the W. C. T. U., and the yellow being the same relation to the woman's suf-	part in the world' bettering." In those stirring days when our
	ese arms had been such that China should approach Japan direct.		a pleasing picture. The people ap- pear to be very well circumstanced	tac; and Mr. Peters, a student, held	fragists.	great society came into being I found out that God would make time where
CHOLS.	from Minister Dun, and expresses the	The Cunard Steamship Company May	pear to be very well circumstanced and the place has a thrifty air. The fisheries of the adjacent waters	Methodist services there this summer. A SPORTING REGION.	Miss Frances E. Willard, president, called the convention to order at 9	time was not. When the crusade
reet,	view of the Japanese foreign office that as China has no minister at	Remove its Terminus from	are important, yielding cod, mackerel	Flocks of wild geese were fiving.	o'clock, the first service being the re- sponsive reading of the crusade psalm,	struck Bloomington, h l., where I was teaching, I was carrying all the Eng-
S for De-	Tokio to submit a direct proposition it could be made by China through	Liverpool.	lobsters, herring, haddock, hake, gaspereaux and smelt. Probably	over Tracadie and hovering about the lagoons and gullies of the coast the	led by Mrs. Eliza J. Thompson, Mother Stewart and the president.	lish of a large college, and so busy that I had almost to have my dress
k., -:-	Minister Dun. The cable to Minister Kurino is substantially as the forego-	London, Nov. 21.—It is stated that	\$5,000 worth of smelt are handled by	rather early, however, for good	At the conclusion Miss Willard spoke feelingly of the late Mary Wood-	shop fitted by telegraph I found that
th, Catherine,	ing.	the Cunard Steamship company is seriously considering the question of	They are taken in hag note The god	sport, and hardly any of the wild fowl had been bagged up to that date.	bridge, after which Mrs. Stevens of	when I obeyed the inner ovice and trusted the Lord for the t ime, I could
ov 14th. Mag-	on the new phase of the question is	changing the sailing and arriving port	used chiefly for local consumption.	A young Ottawa man, Mr. Stuart, was out for an hour or two that after-	Maine called the roll of officers, super- intendents and delegates. Following	go to a temperance pratier meting
Kenzie, aged 18	Japan's suggestion that Minister Dun	Southampton. To a deputation from	ably handle each about 1.000 quintals	noon, but only brought in a pair of	this came the reading and adoption of minutes of the executive committee	every day and my university work was none the worse for it.
y, on Sunday lingering ill- bristian resig-	would be an acceptable medium of communication from China in effect	waited on Arnold Morley, the post-	quintals. Messrs. Young and W Fer-	plover. Hon. H. R. Emmerson and J. Hickman of Dorchester have a	for two sessions. The appointment of a vice-president	Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 21Today's session of the W. C. T. U. was open-
aged 29 years William and	eliminates Great Britain, France and	Moriey said: "Since I began to con-	lobsters, but this industry has been	caule shore, and it was stated that a	at large was under consideration de	Lente Stevenson, followed by the mini-
was peace. uesday, Nov.	the negotiations. It is believed, how-	sider the new contract for the Irish mail service Sir John Burns has inti-	declining for years. J. & R. Young put up about 2,000 cases in all having	party would spend four weeks there	session. After three ineffectual votes	which had been already reported
e late Henry leaving two	ceived here that Russia, Italy and	contemplated giving up Queenstown	two factories at Shippegan. The		ally laid over until tomorrow morn-	They included the appropriation of \$4,000 for the national superinten-
mourn their	favor on China's dealing through Min	as a port of call, owing to the times	Gayton of Bathurst and A. & R. Log-	sport. There is also good shooting	South Dokota, was appointed chair-	dents, the organist, and the lecturers of
Meadowlands, B., on Sunday, ow of Samuel	ister Dun. The same sources indicate	A high Cunard company official to-	Herring are taken for winter use and	There is an excellent public school	man of the finance committee. After the singing of a hymn entitled	which will report at future donyon
Nov. 16th, in	adherence, as her membership in the	mature. The trouble is that the mail	But another industry of vast and	at Tracadie, of which B. D. Brans- comb, of Cumberland Bay, Queens	Welcome Chieftain, Welcome, Miss Willard arose to deliver home annual	tion of a fund for the distribution of
Ada May, beloved pple, and third	icy similar to that of Germany and	Subsidy is swamped by delays at Queenstown. The railways hesitate	growing importance is that of can-	county, is principal. Besides Young's hotel there is another kept by J. C.	address	literature, the recommendation for the adoption of the temple report and a
Sleeth. Co., Tuesday,	The position of Germany has been	to make direct connection with the riverside at Liverpool, and the dock	nut up theme this	Coughlan. J. J. McGaffigan of St.	Miss Willard, Mrs. Alice Harris song	oye-law praviding that state unions
Cllenor M., young- d Eliza Wiley.	so closely analagous to that of the United States that it has been a ques-	doop meters to build the necessary	tons put up this year.	has a summer residence there.	dience joining in the chorus.	shall not be bound by the policy or laws of the Nätional Union except in
IAN.	tion of doubt within the last few days	don Queenstown the directors would	tons, A. & R. Loggie about 40 tons, and W. S. Loggie, J. & R. Young and	a unique, universal and sadly pathetic	The numerous cablegrams and tal.	exceptional rulings of the convention
in a statistical in the	for the United States in the offer of	the port of sailing and arrival Pag	W. Ferguson some 30 tons each	interest, is the fact that here the victims of the terrible diset(9), lep-	Mrs. L. M. N. Stev. S. Macandina	A neated discussion then arose over the adoption of the temple report
4.—The heavy recked some	ation Germany's position maintains	sengers by the Campania and Lucania,	which, valued at \$1.25 per case, would	rosy, are cared for with loving solici- tude by the nuns of the Hotel Dieu.	secretary, presented her report	which was finally unanimously adopt-
vessels roughly also blew down	lines suggested by Japan.		ton put up this year.	The sufferings of the former and the	The convention then took a recess until 2 p.m.	Then followed the introduction of
os nartly through	Italy has already notified the allied		All these blueberries are taken	devotion of the latter arouse at once	At the afternoon session, the first	the Cleveland ladies, whose efforts

sels roughly It also blew down oles, partly through of snow on the wire, as since the line has

A. Stetson of Lubec, C. Ingalls, is here to the New York mar-Brothers. Peter P. Cove wants a vessel for New York.

L. Guptill, jr., has of the sch. Ella and inter. She is loading ton. Capt. Irvin Inhore and manage the buying fish and pro-

Leighton has been nts and friends here. to her home in

he members of Rev. church of Seal Cove idence, North Head. n a surprise party, ountiful supply of e shape of a donation Rev. Mr. Perry is one oular preachers the aptists have ever had

Vhite Head island are overnment at Ottawa week in the winter no more than just ey should have their

t, son of Mark Dagdominion governnd Harbor, has gone T., to meet his who has been out hree years. tt returned to Woodinst. He sold both

s are shipping bloatto Halifax. No busiat Dark Harbor at vton is awaiting the zen herring season. twelve extra large were taken out of at White Head on herring there. The about over for this

ia fox hunters who are doing well. On got seven and on foxes. They have at thirty foxes.



nent along the could breakfast in the following Friday." lines suggested by Japan. Italy has already notified the allied powers that she cannot consent to forcible intervention, which is equivalent to a declaration in favor of a peaceable settlement such as would come through China's offer to Minister Dun. It can also be stated positively that Great Britain has favored the recent offer of mediation by the United States on the ground that it is presumed that it would save China from utter destruction, and thus preserve the British treaty with China.

In regard to the declination of Japan of the offers of mediation, the United Press failed to secure today's important developments which were fully covered by the Associated Press, in many that saloons should be open effect that Minister Kurino of Japan all day Sunday, I certainly think they had been officially notified of the declination, and that the Emperor of Japan had taken the usual course of giving imperial sanction to the reply. In the general panic of this press association it also sent its clients positive misinformation, as it overlooked the important fact that while Japan's answer was in terms a declination, it was in effect an acceptance of United soda, his brandy, his whiskey, his States Minister Dun as the one through whom China might make its man may not have. Therefore, I say, have a certain time before the

Secretary Gresham has cabled Minister Dun to transmit such peace offerings as China might wish to make direct to Japan.

legation has received the following cable: "A portion of the army under Marshal Yamagata attacked Hsiu Yen, where the enemy's force was reported to be 20,000, November 8th, and captured the place in three hours." London, Nov. 21.-A despatch from

Shanghai says that the Japanese are within two miles of Port Arthur. It is added that the American cruiser Baltimore has gone to the Tung Chow, fearing that an attack may be made upon the American mission here. Washington, Nov. 22.-The Chen Yuen, which, as announced in a cablegram from Chefoo, grounded today while entering Wei Hai Wei, was a magnificent fighting machine, very much like the United States battle ship Maine. She was built in Europe in 1882 and was of 7,430 tons displace ment

offer.

It would appear from the brief statement of facts in the cablegram that the ship fell victim to one of the torpedoes planted by the Chinese themselves to guard the entrance to Wei Hai Wei, which was the last of the great naval strongholds of the empire, save Port Arthur, now tottering to its fall. It was as well that Commodore Lin committed suicide, for he would doubtless have been decapitated as

the result of his error. It is believed here that this loss has deprived the Chinese navy of its offensive powers. There remains the Ting Yhen, another po erful battle ship, and a few lesser ironclads, but without the aid of the Chen Yuen they would hardly dare to make an offensive campaign and probably will remain in port to assist in the defense.

London, Nov. 22 .- A despatch to the Times from Shanghai, which will be published tomorrow, says that the efforts of foreigners to reach the Chinese wounded met with small success. The wounded Chinese mostly remain periment." at Simenting, between New Chang and Moulden, the state of the country preventing the Chinese medical staff

THE SUNDAY SALOONS.

Dean Hole, of Rochester Cathedral, Thinks the Workingmen Should Have a Chance.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21 .- Very Rev. S. Reynolds Hole, dean of Rochester Cathedral, England, who is now lecturing in this country, believes in open Sunday saloons, at least, open part of the time. In an interview he spoke of the subject thus : "While I cannot agree with the opinion of should be open a part of that day. I don't know to what extent your laboring people drink beer in this country, but the workingman in England must have his beer with his Sunday dinner and I cannot see any wrong in that. Some say, 'Let him buy it on Saturday night,' but he wants it fresh. The rich man can get his wine, at his club on Sunday. Why must he have privileges the working-

customary dinner hour when he can get it as he wants it." Washington, Nov. 21.-The Japanese THE DEMANDS OF FRANCE.

> Arrival of the Special Envoy Causes an Outbreak of Robberies.

Marseilles, Nov. 22.-Mail advices that have reached here from Madagascar show that the arrival at Antanarivo of M. L. Myre, the special envoy to present the demands of France to the Malagas government was marked by the outbreak of robberie's and incendiary fires. The government made no effort to repress the disorder. The agents of the firm of Rebut & Sarrante, on the west coast of Madagascar, have been murdered by natives with assegais and their quarters sacked. One of the victims was a Frenchman, and the other a native of the island of Mauritius. Prince Rakotemana and other rela-

tives of the queen are preaching a holy war. Fanatics harangue the people, and are stirring them against the French by displaying the hearts and entrails of children found, they declare, in French residences. The Hovas, the ruling tribe, declare that the French kill and eat children. The Hova government has promised to protect English missionaries.

NO RIGHT TO EXPERIMENT.

Albany, N.Y., Nov. 21.-In reply to a communication from the governor in regard to attempting rescusitation upon the body of an electrocuted convict, the attorney general says : "In my judgment neither the governor nor the prison committee has authority to grant permission for such an experiment. It becomes the dury of the authorities in charge to bury the body and not to deliver the same to any individual for the purpose of ex-

ONE RINGING NOTE.

and the foreign volunteers from pro-ceeding there. Wounded straggiers have reached Moulden and New Chang, and some of them have even

All these blueberries are taken within a circuit of fifteen miles. profound reverence. The people go out-whole familiesand live on the open barren for a week at a time, having some rough, shelter for the night. They get about 25c. per pail for the berries, and it is said good pickers will make \$1.50 per FIGHT WITH THE ELEMENTS. day. The season lasts about two months, August and September. The Allan Steamer Corean Reaches. St. product is shipped to Boston; New York, Chicago and other American cities. They are shipped by schooner at the public wharf, erected at a cost of some \$6,000, to which supplies also come by schooner. The trade of the Both Captain and Passengers Tell About a county for probably fifteen miles Voyage that Will Long be Remembered.

around passes over this wharf, which is thus a great convenience. A BEAUTIFUL CHURCH.

steamer Corean, which arrived here The Sun man called upon Rev. J. A. today from Glasgow and Liverpool, Babineau, the parish priest of Tracas gleaned from the log book and adie, and was courteously shown narratives of passengers, shows that through what is probably the finest she had one continuous desperate church to be found in any community combat with the elements during the of similar size in the province. The whole sixteen days of her voyage. church and vestry cost \$38,000, half contributed in money and half in and her lowest 17 knots. The Corean labor by the people, and not a dollar left Glasgow on November 4th, and was asked from any outside source. Liverpool November 6th. When only The building is of gray stone, the two hours out, disagreeable weather foundation wall four feet and the set in and continued until Friday. main wall, which is 33 feet to the Nov. 9th, when the wind increased to pitch of the roof, three feet thick. a gale. A heavy sea was running The church was begun in 1875, the and the steamer took much water final painting and other interior finaboard. She made bad weather of ishing touches being done two years-

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teams.

Quebec.

mirable.

it, laboring heavily, and was comago. The first service was held in it. pelled to slow down her engines to in January, 1884. After that the relieve the strain. The wind increasvestry was built and the finishing of ed until Sunday, when it attained hurthe church interior carried to comricane force. The sea came up with the wind and The stone used was brought from a

threatened to engulf the steamer. quarry seven miles away, partly on This weather continued until Tuesday scows, and some of it, hauled by when it abated, but on the following Friday the most violent gale experi-The interior of the church is exenced in the whole passage began. ceedingly rich and attractive in ap-So fierce was the storm that it was pearance. The design is gothic, and impossible to drive the steamre the designer of the whole structure against it and she was hove to. All was Thos. Raymond, of St. Roch, the seamen aboard declare that they

never before witnessed such a storm. Two galleries extend across one end They attributed their salvation to and along both sides of the building. the free use of oil, which broke the The distance from floor to dome of force of the seas that swept the ship roof is 60 feet 10 inches. from bow to stern. Life lines had to

The pews of the church were made be strung along the decks to enable by Scott, Lawton & Love of St. John, the crew to perform their duty. Durand the work reflects the highest ing the gale the condenser of the encredit upon their skill. The railing gine was broken. One huge comber and ornamental front of the gallery that came aboard swept overboard were brought by schooner from Quethe bridge, carrying with it a sailor bec, also the side altars, and a splenwho had been standing there. The did main altar, costing \$900, will come bridge was badly twisted. Another from Quebec to be put in place dursailor was caught by a sea and thrown ing November. with great violence against the bul-The plastering of the church cost warks, his head being severely cut. \$1,300, and both the plain and orna-Despite that the steamer was, only mental work were done with a care

holding her own against the hurricane, and skill that neglected no detail of she strained heavily and for hours smoothness or artistic inish. The all on board were in momentary expainting of the pews, galleries, Iilpectation that she would go to the ars, etc., of the interior was done by bottom. Sands, formerly of St. John, and is in On Sunday the storm abated some

keeping with the rest. The work is what and the steamer started ahead done in imitation of cherry. The pews again. On Monday night she steamed are of ash, with fittings of cherry. into a heavy gale which swept over The tower is supplied with three this coast and received a further buffine bells from Troy, N. Y. The feting. The weather was very cold church is supplied with double winand the heavy snow squalls were endows. At present it is heated by countered. To add to the discomfort. stoves, but a furnace will in time be the water that came on the decks added. There are handsome chandeand rigging froze solid. On the liers, and the whole effect of the inwhole, the captain of the Corean conterior is extremely pleasing to the siders this the worst 'Atlantic passage eye. In design and finish it is adthat he ever made.

The edifice will comfortably seat A St. Joseph young man proposed 800 people, and would of course conto a St. Joseph young girl, and said tain many more on occasion. The he neither drank, smoked, nor played choir is at present just behind the cards. She wanted to know if he pulpit and near the sanctuary, and expected her to marry a freak.-Kan-Rev. Father Babineau said he sas City Times,

The convention then took a recess until 2 p.m. devotion of the latter arouse at once At the afternoon session, the first feelings of the deepest pity and most order of business taken up after devotional exercises, was the report of The lazaretto and its inmate must the treasurer, Mrs. Hagn M. Barker, be made the subject of another letter. A. M. B.

John's After Sixteen Days

Struggle.

of South Dakota. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Cook, of Boston, spoke brifly n the success of the past year and predicted that by the end of the twentieth century, the liquor traf-

fic would come to an end. Short addresses were given by Mrs. N. Coe Stewart, representing the United Women's Society of Ohio, and Mrs. Dr. Blakeslee, who brought greetings from Canada.

The reports of superintendents came next. Mrs. Ellen M. Grier spoke of the Loyal Temperance Union; Mrs. Mary B. Ingram spoke briefly as to St. John's Nfid., Nov. 22 .- The story the report of the Woman's Home Misof the passage of the Allan line sionary Society of the Methodist church.

> Three delegates from the Catholic Total Abstinence society were then introduced, and Mrs. Leonard Lake spoke briefly, expressing sympathy and co-operation with the movement The department of prevention reports were next presented, followed by an address from Mrs. Annette Shaw of Wisconsin upon Health Hereditary. Mrs. Mary Hunt, superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, reported on that subject, showing great

> progress along those lines. After a song service, Mrs. Frances Zeiter spoke on the subject of physical culture. The recording secretary then read numerous further telegrams of greeting.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 19 .- The opening session of the W. C. T. U. convention this morning was not so well attended as the previous sessions of the convention

Reports of superintendents were taken up under the evangelistic department, the general topic being What are the different departments grouped under the head of evangelistic fort to save from the sin of intemperance, and what results can each report contribue to the overthrow of the liquor traffic and the establishment of God's kingdom?"

When the afternoon session was resumed, the department reports were continued, Mrs. Emily D. Martin, national superintendent of the department of purity in literature and art, ing of certain specified books and publications.

Mrs. Alice Robinson spoke briefly for the purity of the press. Mrs. Matilda B. Carse made a most

in temperance. The report was encouraging and was received with great enthusiasm. It was referred to the executive committee.

Mrs. Anna McCummins, of South the dark continent. Mrs. Shorer of Wisconsin, wife of The steamer Three Cheers, of Sydney,

wine, spoke briefly. Mrs. E. A. Blair of California, who the work.

Cleveland, in which the W. C. T. U. organized, and who presided over the convention, delivered the anniversary address as follows : He pushed the polite woman at his side, who was

Then followed the introduction of the Cleveland ladies, whose efforts were instrumental in making the convention the success it has been. With a pleasant little address, Mrs. Levingter, of Cleveland, presented Mrs. Addie Harris, the national superintendent of music, with a buge bound of beautiful roses. Mrs. Harris

sponded feelingly, and then sang "We'll never say good-bye." The report of the resolution committee was next pre d It d at length upon the following subject Young People's Soc servance, W. T. P. A., equality of citizenship, equality in morals, amusements, alcoholic curse, the daily press, strikes, work among colored people, labor questions, and prohibition.

The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted.

Mrs. Fessenden, of Massachusetts then offered a resolution denouncing lawlessness in any section of the country, and Mrs. Hunt of Massachusetts one advocating temperance instruction in the public schools.

An announcement was made that Kansas City, has invited the convention to meet there in 1895.

DAMAGE BY THE EARTHQUAKE.

Only Twenty Houses Escaped in One City-Many Families Destitute.

> Rome, Nov. 22 .- Signor Galli, the Royal commissioner, appointed to visit

the districts affected by the earthquakes, his visited Reggio, the capital of the province of Reggio di Calabria, and reports that he found in the city only twenty houses that had

entirely escaped damage. Another sharp earthquake was felt in Reggio today. The interiors of whole rows of houses in a space three hundred yards long were completely wrecked. Crowds of homeless women and children are wandering about their ruined dwellings, wringing their hands and weeping bitterly? The persons injured by falling ceilings and otherwise are being attended to in the open

square. Many destitute families from the rural towns are pillaging the dam --aged shops and houses. Troops havereported and recommended the read- been posted throughout the unfortunaate districts to protect property.

IN: REVOLT.

entertaining report upon the women Scores of Europeans Have Been Murdered, Meeting Horrible Death.

London, Nov. 22.-Australian mail

reports are to the effect that the Africa, spoke briefly, telling of the Kanakas on all the islands near New enthusiasm of the white ribboners of Guinea, are in revolt. Scores of European settlers have been murdered.

the shipowner who recently christen- called at the Admiralty Islands and ed a steamship with water instead of found that the trading posts, and a trading schooner had been burned. Not a single white man was visible. in two years travelled 12,000 miles by The natives fled to the hills on the wagon, rail and canal, spoke at length. appreach of the steamer. The cap-She had organized thirty-four tem- tan landed and found the nem ains of perance leagues. A large number of a recent cannibal feast. All the detailed reports were offered, which whites undoubtedly met with a horall indicated great e nthusiasm in rible death. At New Ireland, and

other islands similar massacres are Mrs. J. Fowler Willing, who in 1874, reported. It is supposed that the ssued the call for the convention in natives looted liquor stores, and becoming inflamed with the spoils, massacred the whites.

The bones of very aged persons are said to have a greater proportion of scared half out of her wits, out to the lime than those of young people.



IT IS FINISHED,

But Without the Important Evi-

sent them to the department and got our check. The bill paid 3rd Sept., 1892, was taken I suppose to Retallick & Stackhouse

dence of Gilbert R. Pugsley.

Captain Porter and Richard Retallick Did Not Tell the Same Story.

Mr. Collins Felt He Had a Grievance and so He Washed His Hands of the Whole

Business.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. William McLeod was the first wit-

nowhere.

A.-There was this, that in view of ness. He said: I worked on the bridge in 1892; got \$2.50 per day; I canhigher price there would be no obnot say how long I worked there. I jection if ours was made the same. was paid each week and kept no ac-Q.-You say you got the information count. Was not there when the work that other pitch pine was going in at began. Was there within a day or a higher price than yours? two of the time it was finished. The Yes. I got that from Retallick I danger was ,there was your grave unthink, or it might have been from derneath you. If you fell, there you Stackhouse. were, you would never be heard tell Q.-What did Retallick say when you of again. There would be a vast sight got him to certify to your bill, as to of difference between working on shore the price?

A.-I am not prepared to say what and on the bridge. In one you were was said, but I know the impression on terra firma and the other you were that was left on my mind. George Evans, called, sworn, said: The knowledge as to the price of

works.

tained for the pine?

Objected to by Dr. Pugsley.

In 1892 I helped to haul two carloads of hard pine from Fairville to the bridge. It was sawn lumber about 8 inches thick. Don't remember how long I was hauling. George Campbell, called, sworn, said:

I remember hauling for repairs to independently of the making out of bridge in 1892. There were two carthe second bill. loads from Fairville. Mr. Evans help-I rendered first bill when dated. I ed me. I could not say how many think the price of their hard pine was definitely stated at \$45 per M. by Retloads there were. I had nothing to do with the charging. I did not get any allick & Stackhouse.

Q.-Where was it that they stated certificate as to the number of loads that to you? hauled. I helped to haul plank from Barnhill's mill. I hauled an odd load It was in our own office. of rotten wood from the bridge. I Were both present ? hauled one load to Mr. Stackhouse. I could not state. Q.-There is a bill of Aug. 27, 1892, to There was one of them?

R. Retallick, cartage, \$6. Yes. A .- I don't know what that was for. The chief commissioner-If there For hard pine it was 20 cents a load was a conversation tell us as best you if I don't mistake. Father made the can. arrangement as to charging. A.-There was no defineite state-Wiliam Campbell, sworn: I reside ment. I mean that I cannot recall in Carleton; am a teamster; did haulthe words used. It came out in the

ing for bridge in 1892. I never saw way of a hint. the pine on the cars; my men did the Dr. Stockton-After the information hauling; I made arangements with Reas to the \$45 per M. something else was said ? Yes. tallick. I got 20 cents a load. I don't remember how many Just tell as nearly as you can what loads there would be. It was two days' that was-the substance of it ? It was 'in connection with the sign-

bill to \$45.

To Dr. Stockton-I never felt that

it would te rght to charge \$45. I

talked with my partner about the

suggestion. it was only in a general

way. The matter was left very large-

ly in my own hands and I did not put

AFTERNOON SESSION.

It was four o'clock before the in-

Hon. Wm. Pugsley then took the

the additional price on.

work for one horse. Q.-The bill is 40 loads at 75c.-\$30 ing of the account. I have been Did you receive that? recalling it while sitting here. I can-A.-I did not. I could not get that not say whether it was before the

much money for two days' work. I signing of the account or just after. don't remember what I got, but it was It was said that we might just as not that much money. well have got more as what we had also hauled charged.

offer when he put the wages at \$2.50 and \$3 for his foreman that it was a favorable arrangement for the government. Retallick and Stackhouse Q .- Was at that or any other time a sugestion made to you that the spoke to me as to the purchasing of prices should be made larger? . materials such as hardware. I do not remember, but I may have men-A .- Not a definate suggestion. Q .- Did anything by way of consid-

tioned the names of parties to go to eration or any other way take place but I told them to pay no more than between you and Retallick or Stackreasonable and customary prices for house, or either of them, or anyone such goods. At first it was not known else on their behalf, or for the prowhat would be the extent of the revincial board of works, suggesting to pairs. It was thought they would you that a higher price might be obbe less than was finally found necessary. As timbers were taken out it was discovered that there were more The chief commissioner-I am wilunsound and unsafe than was at first ling for a conversation with Stack- contemplated. When the contract house and Retallick or any one who was entered into with Mr. Collins it represented them or the board of

was supposed \$1.000 worth of hard pine wculd be all that would be required for the swing girts and floor beams. other pitch pine being furnished at a As the work proceeded I think it was found that between 160 and 175 swing girts had to be taken out. That was nearly all of them. These are large timbers and require to be heavy. Many floor beams had to be removed over half of them I think. And now as to the contract with Mr. Collins. I remember its first being given but whether I made any recommendation as to Mr. Collins, or whether he informed me that Retallick and Stackhouse were willing to give him the contract I can't remember. I was informed that Mr. Collins had the contract to deliver the hard pine at this pitch pine was acquired by us \$45 per thousand. Either Mr. Retalbetween the first bill of ours and the lick or Mr. Stackhouse informed me second. I did have the knowledge that he had made inquiries as to hard when the second bill was rendered. I pine and found that it could not be cannot say just when that knowledge got here as advantageously as it was imparted to us. I think it was would be under Mr. Collins' proposel. I have the impression that as far as getting the pine from Mr. Fisher, Mr. Retallick told me his was hewn pine. He said there would be great waste in sawing it up and that it would cost \$50 or \$60 per thousand to make the timber required. Mr. Farmer states that Mr. Fisher offered to furnish it at \$50 but my impression is that it would have been more. At all events this statement was made to me, if not at the first then later on. Mr. Collins' contract is in evidence. After it was made Mr. Collins came to me and said Gilbert Pugsley was interested with him in the contract and asked me to make any payments to Mr. Pugsley for him. On or about August 11th, Mr. Collins gave me two receipts, one for about \$800 and the other for \$209, for the purpose of enabling money to be drawn from the department. I had explained to the chief commissioner that as the pine would have to be bought out of the province it would be necessary to pay cash at once for it. At first it was proposed to draw \$800 with which to make a partial payment. I don't remember all the circumstances connecte'd with it but I was satisfied that in

position that if there was any delay livery of the timber by Mr. Collins, to buy elsewhere and we would and brought them down with me. find ourselves with two lots of timnot object to this at the time. He did not complain of the shortness of the time. Mr. Collins started to get the lumber. I did not know where it was. I supposed everything was all right and that Mr. Collins would get the supply and complete his contract. I was surprised next day to have Retatallick & Stackhouse show me a telegram from Mr. Collins stating that he could not furnish the timber. That placed Retallick & Stackhouse and me in the position of being obliged to decide at once what was to be done. I felt that I could not wait upon Mr. Collins any longer. Mr. Collins had told me that G. R. Pugsley was interested wth him and I showed Mr. Pugsley the telegram and asked him if he could complete the contract. He

said he would ascertain if it could be done. Shortly after Mr. Pugsley told me he could complete the contract and furnish the timber at the same price as under the Collins contract. I told him to do so. After, that some question arose about freight. I was told that the timber was sawn in Nova Scotia to save time and that the freight was \$2 or \$3 more. It was claimed that the department ought to pay this. Mr. Pugsley was to complete the Collins contract. He said he did not know much about lumber and I decided to send Mr. Stackhouse over with him to pick out the very best of it. I felt it only right to see that Mr. Pugsley got the best quality on account of his relationship to myself. On Sept. 16th Mr. Collins said he could not go. That day, or the next following, Mr. Pugsley started after the timber. On the 19th I received word that it was being placed on the cars. I had told him I would do the same with him as with Mr. Collins as to the payment on being put on the cars and was the property of the government. Mr. Beckwith, the department's engineer, was in St. John, having come down on account of the supply of lumber having become exhausted. I told him that I had agreed to pay a certain amount on it, and at his suggestion I drew on the department. I made two drafts, finding the first one insufficient. The drafts amounted to \$405. I wired the proceeds to Halifax. When Mr. Pugsley left town I gave him the balance of the \$1,009, which was in my hands. I supposed this with the proceeds of the two drafts would pay for all the timber required. I may say I had told Retallick & Stachhouse that I wanted them to let Mr. Pugsley know all that was required to order to save delay by the matter gocomplete the work. The lumber arrived within a day or two. One carload came on the 20th of Sept. and another on the 23rd. It will be seen, therefore, that when the drafts were made the timber was on the cars. After that I was informed by Retallick & Stackhouse of the quantity that had been received and they brought me a statement showing that in addition to what had been paid on the certificate of Mr. Collins, the \$405 and the balance in my hands after the first payment that \$313 more were required. That certificate was given me by Retallick & Stackhouse and the money was paid. I paid it over to Mr. Pugsley. I may say that I took it that in geting Mr. Pugsley to complete the contract that it was a carrying out of Mr. Collins contract. I was anxious for Mr. Collins to get all the benefit out of it that there was. Mr. Collins told me that Mr. Pugsley was interested n the contract and I wanted Mr. Collins to have the benefit. Mr. Collins, I think, entertained the same view, as he spoke to me about getting the matter and other matters between him and G. R. Pugsley settled up. Although Mr. Collins failed to go on with the contract, he was equitably interested in 'ts completion. I had nothing to do with the matter between Mr. Collins and Mr. Pugsley. SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Benjamin H. Appleby said he resided in Carleton and that he dealt in pine. He remembered the bridge being repaired in 1892, and on that occasion gave prices as per specifications. He quoted hard pine then at \$33. He said when he was asked what hard pine cost he quoted his price at \$26 to \$36. He could not remember whether or not it was to Mr. Retallick he gave the quotations. James H. Pullen then took the stand for the purpose he stated of correcting a statement that had gone abroad concerning him. Mr. Ryan had stated when he was giving evidence, in answer to a question put to him by told him that he had to pay the men from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day. Mr. Pullen said he stated no such thing to Mr. Ryan. What he did offer to do was to furnish men to work on the bridge at \$2.50 a day and that he would supply the ladders, ropes, brushes, tools. Mr. Ryan could not posetc. sibly have understood him in any other way, and he wished to state positively that he dealt with the government in the same manner that he would deal with any private indivi-Mr. Pullen also declared that dual. the oil he used on the bridge was of good quality. It had stood now for two years. William Pugsley resumed-Cross-examined by Dr. Stockton-When do you remember first seeing the specification of 8th August? I do not remember. Do not remember seeing it

work free of charge, to furnish brushes felt it was necessary to specify the destroyed. Collins says he got cash and ladders and I thought under that time for its delivery. I did not within half an hour after the drawing want the department placed in the of the receipts? It may have been so. He might have got the cash adfor a week or ten days, say in the de- vanced from Gilbert Pugsley. I was frequently in Fredericton and may Retallick & Stackhouse would have have got the receipts drawn there Did you send any communication to ber on our hands. Mr. Collins did the department respecting the \$1,009 ? I was in Fredericton and talked to Mr. Winslow about them. It is likely in consequence I brought the receipts down for Collins to sign.

When did you first learn that Gilbert Pugsley was interested in the contract?

From Collins, after the contract was made with Stackhouse & Retallickthe first contract of 8th August. It would be within a day or two o 11th August?

It would be about that time. I am positive Collins told me to pay the money over to Gilbert Pugsley, but whether he told me that the latter was interested or not I do not know. Did Gilbert Pugsley inform you that he was interested with Collins?

I do not know. He evinced no surprise when I paid him the money. The payment of the money did not necessarily imply that there was any contract between them, but that it was a transaction at the request of Collins.

Mr. Winslow was here asked if there was ever a draft for \$800 or \$209 in the department. He said he thought there once was, but they did not need the drafts after they were

paid by cheque. The chief commissioner explained that the drafts were not vouchers. The receipts of the contractors were the evidence to the auditor general. Mr. Winslow could not say that the drafts were destroyed. I don't think the draft is not now in the department.

Dr. Stockton-I would like to see by whom the draft was drawn and in whose writing they were.

Dr. Pugsley resumed-Mr. Winslow may have got the information from me upon which he drew the receipts. My recollection is not sufficiently clear to give you any details. It did not impress itself upon me at all. There was a check for \$800. Did that

come to you? That, I believe, was handed to me

by the secretary of the department. Was it under your instructions that the word "order" was struck out and "bearer" put in? I can not say. It undoubtedly was

a proper thing to do, as I had the receipts and it would be in pursuance of the contract. And you think the other checks

were also given to you?

They may have been given to me at Fredericton or sent to me by letter. Did you know of Collins having received \$600 out of this money? From Gilbert Pugsley. Oh, I think it is possible that one or other would tell me at some time. When I gave it

MANCHESTER'S **CONDITION POWDERS.** Endorsed by all the leading drivers and Horsemen in the Provinces. Sold by All Druggists and Country stores just what it was I do not remember. Mr. Pugsley said it would be better to get the lumber sawed in St. John, though he could get it done in Dartmouth. In consideration of that he thought the freight should be paid. My instructions were to get enough timber and of none but the very best quality. When contract was first given I thought lumber was somewhere on the coast of Maine. I don't know what Gilbert Pugsley paid for the timber; from what he said he got

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very liberal treatment over there. Long afterwards I learned that this was a cargo of hard pine from a vessel which, laden for England, had been wrecked. Since the inquiry I have asked Gilbert Pugsley what he paid for the timber. He said with the liberal measurements which they gave him it would be something less than \$20 per M. Would it not have been in the interest of the government for Stackhouse or Retallick to purchase for the government-?

That would raise this question. If there was any profit it would be because it was a wrecked cargo sold under exceptional circumstances. I did not know that any one outside of Pugsley, who is conected with Collins in the contract would be able to get the lumber. There was not much time for consideration. Although this lumber was sawn at Dartmouth yet it was on the way to St. John on the 20th, though Gilbert Pugsley left here on the 16th. I will get a statement

pine plank from Barnhill's mill at 65 cents, for which I got \$35.75. I don't know about a bill of \$6. The only other hauling I did was of the rotten wood. That was paid for by the parties who got it. I cannot write or read writing. The only hauling I did was the plank from Barnhill's and the pine from the cars. To Dr. Pugsley-I was asked to sign receipts which were read over to me. I was being treated fair, I supposed. I do not know of my wagon breaking down. No money was given to me for that. I don't know what took place with my boys. They can tell that. I did not get \$30 from them outside cf tween bled and unbled pine. the plank from Barnhill's mill. Noth-Chief commissioner-When the ing like it. I do not haul from the I. C. R. station. I cannot say whether my team hauled from Wilson & Mcvou make? Lauchlin's pond or not. No definite reply. All the cartage I ever did is in that

bill that I speak of. Nothing was said between Retallick and I as to what I would get for hauling from the cars. I got a very low price for what I hauled from Barnhill's mill. To Dr. Stockton-I suppose Reta!lick made the bill out. He said it would be twenty cents a load for hauling from the cars to the bridge. Edward McGarrigle, recalled. To Dr Pugsley-Knew that a man

named White worked on the bridge. He lived on Adelaide road. I don't quiry was resumed in the afternoon. know his Christian name. I went to stand. His evidence was substantialwork in June. White came there afly as follows: In 1892 I was solicitor ter I did. Dr. Pugsley called attention to the general in the government of the province. Hon. P. G. Ryan was chief fact that two Whites did not appear in any one pay roll.

commissioner of public works. Repairs to the Suspension bridge having A. C Smith stated that he thought Goggin should have been Grogan and been found necessary, and I being the only member of the government living that he had worked on the bridge and in St. John the chief commissioner died.

The chief commissioner insisted that consulted with me in respect to the the investigation should proceed upon work. I remember that he decided that he would not let the work by the evidence . He considered that J. Alston, C. Sinclair and J. Goggin .the tender because it was not known how extensive the repairs would have to three McLeods, W. Gray and C. W. Jenkins were accounted for. There was be. He talked with me in reference to the best men that could be got to still J. Brown.

take charge of the work .- In conse Dr. Pugsley proposed to call Mr. quence of the recommendation made Byrne to account for him. A. C. Smith suggested there was to me with regard to Retallick and Stackhouse. I told the chief commisstill J. Jennings and also R. Jennings. sioner that they would be as good men Dr. Pugslev said those names did not

as he could get. Mr. Retallick had both appear on the same pay roll. Rupert J. Haley, sworn, said: been for years engaged to repair the Checks came to me for the amounts Union line steamers, and I had heard of him as a good practical man. I did in these acounts produced. They were in favor of the firm. I supplied hard not know much about Mr. Stackhouse but had been told that they were pine for repairs. Began some time in practical and reliable men. I there-June. Retallick arranged with me fore recommended them to Mr. Ryan. for supply of the pine. Part of the acount was transferred from Fisher. I also understood that they had been recomended by other people. With It was in this way. We did not so regard to Mr. Pullen I stated that he direct the work. The first I knew would be a good man. I thought his was that timber was brought to the mill to be sawed into plank. offer was a favorable one from the standpoint of the government. His Retallick sometimes came down to offer was to supply all labor, brushes see about it. We had sometimes to

and ladders for two dollars and a half put all the men on one flat to do the a day per man: to put his foreman in work. The reason he gave for transfering to us was that he could order charge at \$3 per day and to visit the bridge himself once a week free of by telephone and we could get the timber instead of him and look after charge. I take it for granted that did not occur to Mr. Ryan that Mr. it. The account was not transferred Pullen might not be paying the men at our request. I think it was Retal-\$2.50. lick who suggested the transfer. The Dr. Stockton-Mr. Pullen said

amount charged by Fisher was \$30 per M. That would be the amount Was. Dr. Pugsley-I know that master that came from Fisher.

workmen made a charge of so much We charged \$35 and \$40. We were per day for their men and receive a charged \$30 and some at \$35 per M. small allowance themselves as profit Stackhouse & Retallick were anxious on a job. I have been charged in to have us take that over and it was that way and never considered it at part of the consideration that we all unproper. The reason for this is would take it over, that we should set that the master workmen have to keep the increase. It only made a small their men steadily employed and there difference anyway. We rendered three bills to the department. being times when they have no work for them it is not unreasonable that There was a mistake in the bill. We

had extended it as 1,000 feet in Fishthey should receive some allowance er's bill. We gave the three bills to of this kind when they are at work. Retallick to be certified. Then we Mr. Pullen offered to supervise the

I think it was stated that ing through the routine of the deit would look better if the prices were partment it would be better to place uniform. It would be equivalent to me in funds to pay for the whole saying \$45 because I knew of that thing. You observe from Mr. Colprice. I could not say if it was Relins' statement that \$1,009 was the tallick or Stackhouse or both. I put cost of the lumber. It was supposed my account is on a business basis. I this would be sufficient to do all the want to say a word as to the sawing. repairs. On August 11th I was in-It compares unfavorably perhaps with formed that the lumber was on the other mills but we have to do that cars or being placed on the cars. The specially as we are not a saw mill. first carload reached St. John on We had to shut down a flat in order to August 15th, four days later. Being do the work well. We really have informed that the lumber was in the hardly charged enough. We have act of being placed on the cars I made never ordered any pine from the south. an advance on behalf of the depart-For commercial purposes in our line ment of \$600 paying the money to we do not know any difference be-G. R. Pugsley under the orders of Mr. Collins, stipulating that the lumber should be the property of the govmark was made to you as to the inernment. Mr. Collins knew I had crease of pine to \$45 what reply did placed in my hands by the department the \$1,009, and I think he savs so. To Dr. Pugsley-Stackhouse - Re-Dr. Stockton-- No, he does not. tallick did not ask me to change the Dr. Pugsley-I thought he did.

While Mr. Collins was to deliver half of the pine by the 15th of August and the remainder by Sept. 15th. I supposed he could buy it all at once. When it arrived I learned that there was not \$1.009 worth, but only some thing over \$700 worth. I had paid the \$600 to Mr. Pugsley for Mr. Collins and I then paid him the remaining \$87. I also paid Mr. Collins \$50. That

made in all \$737. I learned from Mr. Collins that he had only received \$650, which left \$87 in Mr. Pugsley's hands. The contractors finding the supply of pine getting short, were desirous of having further delivery. Mr. Collins delayed getting the lumber and Retallick & Stackhouse came to me and told me that it was a mat ter of great importance and loss to the government if there was any delay in furnishing the timber and also a great inconvenience to the public. I urged Mr. Collins to go on and complete his contract. I am not clear as to what was the cause of the delay. I am under the impression that Mr. Collins thought I ought to entrust him with the remainder of the \$1,009. I felt that I should retain it till I knew the lumber was coming. It ran along till after Sept. 10th, Mr. Collins making no effort to get it. Mr. Retallick said ia was getting scarce, that they would soon be out of lumber and that they would have to knock off work. At that time I questioned Mr. Retallick as to the possibility of getting timber in St. John and I feel sure he told me that if we bought it of Mr. Fisher that hewn timber would have to be taken, and that with the great waste in sawing it up into dimensions it would cost \$60. I saw Mr. Collins, showed him the position he placed the department in, and told him if he would go and get the lumber I would telegraph him the money the moment the lumber was placed on the cars. On Sept. 15th Mr. Collins engaged to do this. I may say I was very anxious to have Mr. Collins carry out his contract. I found him a good man as a contractor, he having done a large amount of work on the bridges in Kings county. I was friendly towards him and wanted to see him do what he had contracted to do. On Sept. 15th Mr. Collins finally consented to get the timber, and a memorandum was made which he I have the impression Mr. Collins might show to the person from whom he was going to get it, to satisfy that drafts. It is also my impression that party that the money would be forthcoming as soon as the lumber was on the payments were made by check. the cars. I felt that I was acting in An examination of the bank books the interest of the department. Some- would show. I think a deposit was thing has been said in reference to the provision that it should be in St. John on the following Monday. That you drew a draft for \$800 which you was done because Retallick & Stack-

in my office but I must have seen it before the receipts were drawn. Were the receipts given according to the true date ? I do not remember. The him. receipts are dated the 11th August. Was there any other paper besides the specification and these receipts ?

signed one or two orders and some they were not acted upon, but that made to Collins' credit and that he drew on it by check. Collins says signed, is that correct ? house said they would have to pick | I have an impression that drafts up timber to keep the work going. I were drawn which were afterwards

to Gilbert Pugsley I would charge it and the charges. to Collins. That was from previous instructions.

And you gave Collins \$50 yourself? I have no doubt he is correct in that. I also gave Gilbert Pugsley \$87.82 I think it was. The difference between \$737.82 and \$1.742 was paid by me to Gilbert Pugsley. The \$87.82 I regard as given to Mr. Collins. It was for him I may say that every dollar received by me from the department was paid out by me in good faith and believing it was for hard pine.

Coming down to the meeting of 15th Sept., 1892, when you were all there? I do not remember Gilbert Pugsley or Stackhouse being there. I do remember Collins and Gilbert Pugsley. Had you then had any conversation by which you learned of Gilbert Pugsley's interest in the hard pine? I have no doubt but I had?

There is a stipulation for delivery pefore Monday next, and Collins apparently started the next morning. My understanding was that no time should be lost.

Would you consider that was a reasonable stipulation, giving Collins from Thursday to Monday to complete his contract?

I don't see why, if the lumber was bought, why it could not be done. He could have gone that night to Halifax, sawed the lumber on Friday, loaded it on Saturday, it would have come to St. John on Sunday and been delivered on Monday. I knew of the stipulation, and felt it was in the interest of the department. I would have given until Tuesday if it had been insisted on. I felt it was right, and Stackhouse and Retallick might have Mr. Pullen. Was paid \$10 a week. bought pine from Fisher's pond and There was an apprentice on the job. had it sawn to size. Then Collins His name was Jones. Don't rememmight have come forward with a car- ber how long he worked. It was just load or two and we might have had at the last of the job.

to take it. I did not know at that time for ter. what price Collins had bought the bridge in 1892. Went there somelumber. I did not know until long time in June before going to work after the lumber was all paid for and on the str. David Weston. Worked Dr. Stockton, that he (Mr. Pullen) had the whole account closed up. I think six days early in the month of June. I did not see Collins until a fortnight after his return. I can not say when I knew of the abandonment, but probably on the Friday afternoon. Retallick would communicate as rapidly as possible. I then felt greatly annoyed and disturbed over the matter. There was no time for consideration or for explanations. I took it he had backed

out I did not want to treat him as out of it. Mr. Collins is a rational man; somewhat impulsive, and I thought something had happened which he misunderstood. I did not want to consider it as all over. I did not then send for him, nor did he come to see me.

The contract was worded so that Collins could show it to the people from whom he was buying and would make them feel perfectly sure of getting their money. I said if he could wire me when the lumber was on the cars and was the property of the government I would wire the money to

After the telegram I spoke at once to Gilbert Pugsley to carry out Collins' contract.

Did you impose the stipulation on him? I received his assurance that the

lumber would be rushed forward with all possible speed. He was to get \$45 per M. I do not know whether he knew what Collins was paying for the lumber. I do not think he did know. So far as I knew I was not certain where the timber was. I thought it was some choice timber from a wrecked cargo which Collins had discovered. Something was said about freight, but

from Gilbert Pugsley of what he paid Why did Gilbert Pugsley not make

out the bill in his own name? He would not necessarily do it. The certificate signed by Stackhouse and Retallick would be made with knowledge from whom the timber was purchased. I had every confidence in Stackhouse and Retallick's judgment and integrity. They told me they had figured up this quantity and that it was right. I had no means of knowing whether it was right or wrong except in a general way.

Dr. Pugsley then stated that at the time of these arrangements as to hard. pine he believed that it was being got below the market price, and that it was an advantageous arrangement for the department, and he acted upon that belief. As the new arrangement was carried out as a performance of Collins' contract he did not notify the chief commissioner, not thinking it necessary to do so.

John Johnston, called, sworn, To Dr. Pugsley-Have been a painter in St. John for twenty-five years. When employed, not under contract for a specific sum, I expect to charge fifty cents a day more for the men than I give them. We must have a prcfit when we supply men with brushes, tools, etc.

To Dr. Stockton-If I got \$2.50 a day for a man and gave him \$1.50 I would think I was making pretty good profit I did not make any offer to do the bridge. I was not asked.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Chas. Till was the first witness called. He said-I worked on the bridge painting. Was foreman for

W. R. Napier-Am a ship carpen-Worked on the Suspension Dr. Stockton-Did you not then go to work on the Weston ?

I can't say. I may have worked on the bridge a couple of weeks. You did go from the bridge to the Weston and continue on the steamer till she had completed repairs ? Yes, I did.

Your name next appears on bridge pay sheet on August 13th. Was that pay for the week ending August 13th ? I suppose so if the pay sheet says

If your name was on the pay sheet for the repairs to the Weston on August 13, would you say you had been working on the bridge ?

No, sir, I would not. I worked on the steamer till her repairs were completed.

Did Mr. Knight work with you on the Weston ?

Yes, sir, he worked with me on her. Mr. Knight did not continue on the steamer as long as I did. I was paid \$2.50 per day. Would not work for less.

James M. Clark was next sworn. He said-I worked on the bridge for Retallick and Stackhouse. Got \$2.50 per day. Was there nearly all the time. Knew Wm. Campbell. Saw his two teams hauling lumber of various kinds to the bridge. These teams did a lot of work also hauling tools and various materials.

Dr. Stockton here inquired as to a certain pay sheet for week beginning Oct. 22 and terminating on the 29th. It could not be found but there was a check for \$179. The chief commissioner and Drs. Stockton and Pugsley



discussed the matter at some length | each stick was taken from the cars. but no satisfactory explanation was

forthcoming.

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I do not remember. it would be better sawed in St. John. et it done in Darteration of that he should be paid. ere to get enough but the very best ontract was first imber was someof Maine. I don't Pugsley paid for that he said he got tment over there learned that this rd pine from a ves-England, had been ne inquiry I have sley what he paid said with the libwhich they gave omething less than

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e this question. If fit it would be becked cargo sold unumstances. I did ny one outside of ected with Collins uld be able to get was not much n. Although this t Dartmouth vet it St. John on the Pugsley left here get a statement

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ckton and Pugsley

Dr. Pugsley read a letter showing that Mr. Winslow had a statement and sent this check down on Dec. 9th. Mr. Clark continued in reply to Dr. Stockton-Could not say when the first cargo of hard pine arrived. It came to the asylum siding or about a quarter of a mile from the bridge. Campbell's team hauled it to the bridge. It took a day and a half. James Boyd, master painter, said-I am in the habit of buying lead and oil from E. A. Everett. Paid him \$7.25 per cwt. for lead. This was Brandram's. There are cheaper leads. Hon. Mr. Emmerson asked Mr.

master builders, master masons, master plumbers, etc., in respect to the charge for their men in such work as

should have been Sinclair. be put in other words, and Mr. Em-A Mr. Godfrey says he did not work merson asked: When men undertake as many days as he seems to have worked by the pay sheets. What about that? He must have worked the number of days which the pay sheets show.

a number of men and charge so much a day for each man. In answer, Mr. Chesley said-The

of workmen whom he keeps the year round. When he puts them on a job he charges so much a day for them, but the men do not necessarily get that same amount.

Dr. Stockton-If you employed a man to superintend a job for you you did. would get him to hire men as cheaply as possible, would you not? You would only pay him what the labor actually cost, would you not? You would expect him to buy all materials as cheaply as possible, would you not? Oh, yes. That is so. Dr. Pugsley-But you would not expect him to supply all the tools free

of charge and to keep a horse and wagon to hurry the work along with? No. I would not. Dr. Stockton-But if that man kept a team to drive from one of his jobs | later on.

pay for the team, would you? No, I would not. C. J. Stackhouse, sworn, said that

he and Richard Retallick repaired the suspension bridge in 1892. Witness had worked for years about vessels and on bridges. His partner had worked chiefly on the up river and bay steamers. The arrangement for the repair of the bridge was made between them and Hon. Mr. Ryan at the Royal hotel. Mr. Winslow was present. Mr. Ryan said he thought the covering would be the principal part of the work. Mr. Ryan asked witness what wages he wanted, and he replied \$3.50 a. day. Mr. Retallick agreed to take \$3. The question of the men's wages was not discussed. Mr. Ryan said men worked in some parts of the province for \$1.50. Witness said he would not go on the work unless they were allowed \$2.50 per day for

Dr. Stockton-Have you the tally? No, one of the men kept it on a chip and gave it to witness. He put it in his time book he thought. Was in Halifax the better part of a week looking after and getting the timber with G. R. Pugsley. Witness was shown the certificate stating that 22,000 feet of timber was received the cost of which (to the government) was \$990.00. This was in addition to the \$737.00 worth supplied by Mr .Collins. Witness said this was correct. Dr. Pugsley-Were all the men whose names are on the pay sheets at work on the bridge? Yes sir

As to the days worked? Chesley what the custom was among No, one is down for more days than he worked. There may be mistakes in the men's names? Yes. For instance Mr. Alston. Mr. Chesley asked that the question

to do work like this do they charge for labor the exact amount that they pay their men. Mr. Chesley-The custom is to send How did you make up the pay

sheets? I read the names from the time book theory is this. A man has a number and the number of days worked, and Mr. Retallick made out the pay sheets. What about Mr. Campbell's bill. He

says he only got 20 cents a load for hauling the timber. I can't say what he got per load. He was paid according to the work he Where is you time book.? I don't know. I must have thrown t away. Shown Mr. Campbell's bill. This is in my writing. It shows that he got

75 cents a load. He must have been paid that, that is the \$30 and the \$16. Twenty cents a load would not be a reasonable charge for hauling the stuff. Mr. Campbell had made nothing out of hauling the lumber from Barnhill's mill, and he asked that he

to the other, you would not expect to

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Hazen Campbell was called by Dr. Pugsley and sworn. Am a son of Wm Campbell, teamster. In 1892 he had four or five teams. I drove one, another brother drove one, and George Evans also drove one. I cannot tell just when we teamed for the bridge. It was about the time the work started. They hauled from Barnhill's mill, the cars and from the slip near Wil-

son's pond. The latter was pine butts. I don't know how my father was paid but I got from Stackhouse and Retallick sometimes myself. I did not haul any of the pitch pine myself. I knew of the stuff that was hauled from Barnhill's. I don't know whether that is very low or not.

Was \$36 more than would likely be paid to your father for the rest of the teaming? I don't think it.

the men, as good men would have to Dr. Pugsley-There were financial tions. Stackhouse to have \$3.50 per matters between you and G. R. Pugs- day and Retallick \$3. Men to be hired Having a knowledge of the cartage be employed. The work was well Wm. Pugsley, Mr. Ryan having told matters between you and G. R. Pugsber, one stick requiring four or five our father's teams of what he paid done. Had never heard any comou think i men to lift it. He did not know of me to go to him for any information ly in 1892, were they not? would be worth \$36 at least? and materials purchased by Stackplaint about it. Found it necessary I might require. I took it to mean any hard pine being purchased in Yes, there were. Some small accom-I do. house. Pugsley not make to have a horse and carriage, but did that Collins had telegraphed Mr. Ryan Halifax, nor did he know what price modations I think. To Dr. Stockton-I am just judging. June 3, 1892. wn name? not charge the department for it. A that he could not supply the timber. was paid for it there. Dr. Stockton did not wish to inquire To Dr. Pugsley-Father would not I understood that Stackhouse and essarily do it. The telephone was put in, but could not Dr. Stockton-Then take this agree To Mr. Pugsley, the witness said into the nature of these matters, but Retallick were to hire the men as know any better than I what work by Stackhouse and say who paid for it. The department ment between you and Mr. Collins bethat he or Mr. Retallick could not he asked if they had anything to do cheaply as possible and to purchase was done. There was a lot of long made with knowlfore the latter went away the second did not, however. They purchased have got any material for the bridge with the inquiry. heavy stuff hauled from the slip at the materials in the best interest of the timber was pursome timber from Mr. Fisher and aftime. at any better terms than they were Dr. Pugsley objected to these things the government I did not understand very confidence in Dunn's mill. That would be spiling terwards transferred the account to I wrote it. Had talked with Wm. purchased at. When Collins telebeing gone into. He assured Dr. that there was to be any profit out hauled three-quarters of a mile at etallick's judgment Haley Bros. This was done for con-Pugsley about the matter. It was graphed that he could not get the Stockton that they had "nothing to do of the men's wages. y told me they had venience. When the timber was got least. made on the evening of Thursday, 15th lumber they were most anxious to with the case." J. E. Porter, sworn: I had repairs Dr. Pugsley-Don't you think it was antity and that it at Fisher's either he or his partner September. have it. He knew nothing of the Counsel argued away about this for made to the steamer David Weston no means of knowmore than three-quarters of a mile? had to visit the pond, pick out the Was it a reasonable stipulation to wrecked cargo of pine at Halifax, not in 1892. I think she went on the right or wrong exa time, Dr. Stockton saying that if No, in my judgment it was not. ask Mr. Collins to deliver the lumber sticks and see that they were sawn. having seen it advertised in any of blocks May 31st and the repairs were Dr. Stockton asked for the produc-Messrs. Collins and Pugsley felt that When Haley took it over they got the by Monday? the papers. Asked about the bolts there would be seven or eight hundred completed in August. Mr. Dunlop. tion of Wm. Campbell's bills, but they stated that at the timber, sawed it and delivered it at I do not see anything unreasonable the witness said that he thought that dollars profit in this pine contract had charge of the work for a time. ements as to hard the bridge. This, he thought, was ad- had been mislaid and could not be about it. he enquired about price from Messrs. Then Mr. Retallick went on. and on account of any business beat it was being got vantageous to the department and found. Then when you got the telegram W. H. Thorne & Co., and from Wm. tween them Mr. Pugsley was to keep Shown a time sheet dated June 25th. from Mr. Collins you considered his price, and that it was convenient to them. Neither he The witness-It was round piling we Lewis. He was not quite sure, howit all, then he wanted to know why. That was the first sheet I got. It hauled to the bridge from McLaugheous arrangement nor his partner had any interest in contract off? ever. They were old customers of This matter dropped and Dr. Stockwas for work done up to that date. Yes, and I went to Mr. Pugsley and and he acted upon the transfer of the account to Messrs. lan & Wilson's. We could haul about Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons and went Other sheets were produced and the ton began examining Mr. Collins. Haley. new arrangement 400 or 500 feet in a load. It would be told him. Mr. Pugsley asked me if I there when they wanted large quan-If G. R. Pugsey put up the \$500 you witness said: I paid these. As a rule worth a dollar a load to take it out. could get the timber here, and I said Could not tell how extensive the rea performance of tities. asked him for, he was to have a share I gave the money to Mr. Napier, that pairs were to be. As the bridge was I don't know what was charged. I did not think I could. I told him did not notify the Mr. Pugsley asked Dr. Stockton if torn up more and more necessity for of the profits ? being the understanding. These lists Two and a quarter tons will make a not thinking it nethat it would cost \$75 or \$80 a thouh meant to say that Messrs. McAvity would be the wages up to the date sand. I did not know where Mr. Col-That was the arrangement. repairs was found. At length the thousand feet, and there were not five & Sons had charged higher than the that is on them. The blockage bill Did Mr. Pugsley put up the money lins had got the stuff he supplied. alled, sworn. chief commissioner came down and tons here .How many loads do you usual prices. Dr. Stockton's reply says she came off on August 12th. Have been a painter How did you come to make the first After I had signed the drafts he say there were? told them to put all the repairs on the was that he did not know, and added That is right then. gave me the money. contract with Mr. Collins? twenty-five years. structure that it required. In his Not answered that he always considered Messrs You signed some papers other than Dr. Stockton-Mr. Retallick is down ot under contract I had instructions from Mr. Ryan to opinion seven-eights of the woodwork What else was hauled? McAvity & Sons a most straightforas having been paid certain amounts, get all the hard pine required from the receipts then ? I expect to charge was renewed. Witness gave some Pine butts, 8 or 12 feet long. ward firm. is that right? I signed the drafts, one for \$800 and nore for the men Mr. Collins. The contract was made idea of the extensiveness of the work. hauled that; no idea how many loads Richard Retallick was then recalled, I did not put it on the first sheet, by Mr. Ryan with Mr .Collins. ne for \$209. We must have a He felt that the very best timber of that. There were more than four and his cross-examination continued there being some misunderstanding. Was G. R. Pugsley interested with should be procured for use in the Did you get it all from Mr. Collins? supply men with loads; I do not remember how many by Dr. Stockton. He said that he Mr. Retallick was paid just what is you then ? bridge. Made inquiries at Boston as | mcre. I can not say that 75 cents a No. we did not. was working under Mr. Stackhouse, on these bills. If I got \$2.50 a day Was not more than half of it got He was. to timber. load would be a better price for haulwho was the boss. Mr. Ryan ar-Hon. Mr. Emmerson-The statement That was conditional upon his doing from Haley? Mr. Collins agreed to furnish the ing than 65 cents a ton from Barnhill's him \$1.50 I would ranged that Mr. Stackhouse was to has been made by Mr. Retallick that Not as much as that I think. what you asked? hard pine at \$45 a thousand. This was mill. I can't give any opinion. I g pretty good prothese bills were made up at your rebe the boss. He had instructions only judged as to the answer I gave Did you know G. R. Pugsley was in Yes, on his putting up the \$500. cheaper than it could be got for in St. ke any offer to do quest and made up at one time in from Mr. Stackhouse to arrange with After you had delivered the first John or elsewhere. His firm was in Dr. Pugsley about the \$36. I had nothterested with Mr. Collins? not asked. order to show the cost of repairs? Mr. Collins to provide the pitch pine. lot of lumber and sent the despatches No, I did not. I found out I think SESSION. no way interested in the Collins coning to do with the bills nor with the Capt. Porter-I did not sell the boat on the 16th of September, you con-Dr. Stockton then produced two pay from Mr. Collins where he had got the tract. Received no profit, not a cent, hard pine. the first witness that year. I ran her that season and sheets, both dated the 13th of August, sidered yourself out of the contract? directly or indirectly out of it. Did Charles F. Tilley, sworn, said: Am hard pine. He sent me word that the worked on the sold her next year. These bills were Yes, I threw the whole business 1892, and pointed out that the names lumber was in Halifax. Having got not directly or indirectly make a cent a master mechanic in my business, Was foreman for made up each week. I drew the of Wm. Knight, William Napier, and overboard and thought no more about of profit out of any of the materials. n:ason and contractor. I furnish men this information I think I went to see paid \$10 a week. money and, as a general thing gave Thes. W. Landers appeared on each. They used their best judgment in the by the day and furnish tools, etc. I Wm. Pugsley. I told him where the entice on the job He asked Mr. Retallick to explain it to Mr. Napier to pay the men. I When did you see G. R. Pugsley aftimber was to be found. G. R. Pugses. Don't remempurchase of all materials. charge extra on each man. Our busithis. The witness said : was not overly strict with the men Dr .Pugsley-About Mr .Haley's ness is run by a club. We have to ey and Mr. Stackhouse went to Haliter that ? orked. It was just as to half a day. When the first time sheet was made statement as to making the prices of pay a certain wage. We charge in exfax to get the timber. I knew G. R. I don't remember. I did not see Mr. Emmerson-Do you know that up it was dated one week ahead of him. He may have seen me but I the hard pine uniform? Pugsley was going over. He told me m a ship carpencess of the amount paid to the men. the men's work. It would not be made the men worked the time given in he was a party to the Collins contract. passed right along. One day he There was something said about We supply gear and utensils. the Suspension the pay sheets? up till the work was done. I never That was the first you knew of G. that, but I don't remember exactly spoke to me and I told him to pass Vent there some-To Dr. Stockton-I can't say it is the Yes, I thought so. I had to depend got the money till the time sheets R. Pugsley being in the hard pine what it was. along after that. I was greatly angoing to work rule in all trades. on Mr. Napier, who was acting as went up. The first week's wages were business? noyed at the way I had been treated. Weston. Worked Did you intend that Mr. Haley Suppose a vessel is being repaired, foreman for Mr. Retallick. My first paid by us. The time sheets on the Yes, sir. I felt Mr. Pugsley was just When did you tell where the pine should allow his prices to e month of June. and I hire a superintendent who is to anond arrangement with Mr. Retallick was bridge represent a week later than carrying out the Collins contract. was? you not then go with the others? hire men, should he make a profit? that he was to be on the steamer all the week on the David Weston. Was very glad that there was some Oh, I wouldn't think that a super-About the 15th of September. I did not. the time. When he did not give his The witness-That time table of the one to get the timber, as we needed never told them before that. may have worked When Mr. Haley rendered his bill intendent should in any case make a attention to the repairs I would not David Weston, Aug, 13, 1892, is nearly it. I did not suggest to Mr. Stack-Did you authorize any one to redid you go over it carefully? profit. I would not expect one that uple of weeks. put his name on the pay sheet. The all in my handwriting. It does not bring the labor bill of the David Weshouse that he go over after the timceive moneys for you? should hire to make such a charge. the bridge to the We did to see that it was correct. money was given Mr. Napier. I don't ber, nor did I suggest that I should After I drew the \$1,009, I authorized ue on the steamer Witness knew of John Collins bring-If I employ you as my superintendknow whether he paid Mr. Retallick ton down to any certain date. It go. I understood that cash would no one to transact any business for or not. The money which is mentioneted repairs ? ent to look after the work for me. ing pitch pine here for use in the might be for labor prior to 13th Aughave to be paid, and I did not feel would you charge upon the men? me. ed in these bills was paid by me to bridge. Did not think it their duty ust. It would not be for labor after ready to pay cash down. If any one did attempt to act for Not unless there was an underappears on bridge or right to enquire as to where it Mr. Napier. the 13th August. It might have been To Dr. Pugsley-Mr. Napier kept acyou or professed to act for you, they came from or the price paid for it standing. If it was left open there This closed the inquiry and no one st 13th. Was that for labor a month before, but not for count of the time the men worked on were not authorized to do so ? seemed sorry. would be a charge, I think. nding August 13th by Mr. Collins. The scarcity of hard any after that. The date there would the David Weston. My name was put No, they were wholly unauthorized. he pay sheet says Do you say that a shipwright enpine delayed the work some. They probably be the date on which the on the pay sheets for a purpose. I Did you know of checks having been could not work their full gang of men. gaged as a superintendent would Estervilla Farm, Rapid City, Man., sheet was written. I got the informawas not paid anything like what apdrawn payable to you or bearer after He remembered the supply of hard make a charge in the materials supon the pay sheet tion from Mr. Napier, who gave evi-Dec. 23, 1892 pears by the sheets. Mr. Porter was the \$1,009 ? pine becoming exhausted. Went to see plied? MESSRS. DICK & CO., Montreal: the Weston on dence here. selling the steamer and wanted to I did not. I authorized no one to Not unless it was arranged. I can't Dear Sirs-I had a mare which was you say you had Hon. Mr. Pugsley. Remembered the The bridge bills dates were in one show how much money had teen do so. I never authorized any one say, but I don't know about ship work. foul skinned and hide-bound, the hair e bridge ? agreement of Sept. 15th. Mr. Collins. case corrected by Mr. Winslow. spent on her. Did not work on the to pay G. R. Pugsley money for me If you were hired to look after the standing on an end, but after I used I worked on it was understood, would leave at once Sometimes I dated them when they steamer while engaged in the repair after the first drafts. If it was done to get more timber He then told of men and the interests of your employone of your packages of Powders I her repairs were were written. The bridge bills are daof the bridge. Hunted up some little the party had no right to do it .. I the telegram received from Mr. Collins er, who was to give you the wages of ted week after week with one excepfound a wonderful difference in her stuff for Capt. Porter and was allowconsidered that I was out of it after stating that he could not supply the your men each Saturday night, how tion, that of the mistake mentioned. appearance, and she is now as sleek work with you on ed something for it. Mr. Porter wantpine. He and Mr. Retallick called on would it be? the 16th of September. Take the account made up to June, and glossy as any animal can be. I ed to show how much money had been When you spoke of having a settle-Hon. Mr. Pugsley and laid the matter | I would be paid for my services and ed with me on her. 1892. The check would be to pay that shall not be without it in the future. spent on the steamer, and asked me ment with Mr. Pugsley what did you before him. Could have got timber in could not make any charge unless it wages to recoup you for them? continue on the to make up pay sheets for the work Yours truly. mean ? Boston at \$35, but then they would would be for the lien of tools. did. I was paid Yes. done. Mr. Napier furnished the names GEO. GERRY. I meant on the first lot of timber have been required to pay freight, etc. | C. J. Stackhouse, resumed, cross-Then it would be for wages prior to ould not work for of the men who worked on her and But the work would have been delay- examined by Dr Stockton-I was in or on that date? as I ceased to have anything to do It has been computed that about the time of each. Mr. Collins gave us felt annoyed at the way I was used by ed some weeks if the pine had been partnership with Retallick. We went I don't' know. The bill would be 36,000,000 babies are born into the was next sworn. to understand that he could get the got from Boston.G. R. Pugsley then there to do the work for the governdated a week after. The work would lumber at a moment's notice. I did felt annoyd at the way I was used by on the bridge for world each year. G. R. Pugsley. The trouble arose to khouse. Got \$2.50 agreed to furnish the pine, and wit- ment: I don't say as superintenden be done before. I don't know, it not therefore consider our stipulation a very large extent out of this pine ness went over with him to Halifax or otherwise. It's just as you have a might be after. The money was to as to the time of his delivery of the ere nearly all the Light-haired people, as a rule, live contract. There were other reasons Campbell. Saw to pick out the stuff. The timber was mind to call it. We went to make the pay me back for what I had paid to longer than the dark-haired. second lot unreasonable. I never To A. W. Macrae-I first broached selected and arrangements were made repairs. I did not put it to Mr. Ryan the men. That would be up to 18th hauling lumber of knew till this inquiry how much Mr. the pine question to Mr. Pugsley. I June, I suppose. to have it sawed at Dartmouth. It that irrespective of what we paid I he bridge. These Collins and Mr. Pugsley paid for the said if we could raise \$500 we could Coming down to 24th June bill of work also hauling was brought over on two cars which must have \$2.50 per day for the men. > PISO'S CURE FOR timber. I had no interest in Mr. Pugsmake \$200 out of it. G. R. Pugsley were very heavily loaded. The dim- I did say that we must have \$2.50 per \$151.50. After you had made up 18th Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by drupgists materials. ley's contract. I did not receive any ensions were put upon each stick and day for the men. Ryan said someknew from the first where I was goinquired as to a ing to get the timber. a tally was kept by one of the men as thing about that he could get men Pitcher's Castoria. or week beginning Children Cry for CONSUMPTION Dr. Stockton, laughingly-Oh, then ating on the 29th. und but there was The chief commis-

from the north shore for a dollar and June bill this bill had been a half a day. He said unskilled men could be employed with skilled carpenters. That was with reference to the covering of the bridge. Ryan is not correct when he says he agreed to give me \$3.50 per day to superintend the work, and that I was to get men as cheap as I could. I worked there every day from the time the work began until it ended. Mr. Retallick was there the same. He was there when I was. Might have been absent a day or two.' I can't remember how long I worked. Can't say what men I paid \$2 or what \$2.50 to. Was Morrill who worked there an

ex-policeman? I can't say. Was there a man named Merrill or Morrill who worked there? I can't say. If the name is on the pay sheet he certainly worked there. Take the pay sheet of week ending August 13th, that would be made up after the work was done?

Yes.

Were W. Napier and W. Knight working there for those five and a half days? I have no doubt they were. I can only tell from the pay sheet. I say to the best of my knowledge the sheet is correct. It looks like Retallick's writing. Thos. Lander worked there the same week. I only say this because I see it on the pay sheet. I read the names from the time book, to the best of my recollction. The fact that

the names are here would show me that I had read to Mr. Retallick the names of the men and the time given there. I would think so. There were

cne or two sheets I think Retallick made out at home, and would be made by him from my time book. The time and names on the sheet would be either from me or my time book. I knew of the agreement with Collins: cannot say I was there when it was signed. Don't remember being in the C.P.R. office with Pugsley in my life. I think Gilbert Pugsley requested me to go to Halifax; it was one or the other who asked me. I remember that be given a chance to make something Collins had to deliver the timber by Monday. This was arranged on Thurs-

day. The next day the telegram came from Collins. It may have been that day that both Retallick and I went to Mr. Pugsley's office. I don't know whether it was in the office or on the street that I was asked to go to Halifax. I stated to Haley that it would look odd to see his pine going in at a less price than the other. I think that was before I went to Halifax. I knew of Retallick's arrangement with Collins when I made that remark. Continuing, the witness said he did

not remember making any additional charge for freight, etc. The cost of the pine at the bridge would probably amount to, including his expenses, cartage, etc., about \$51 a thousand. That would be about \$5 less than they could have got it here. Questioned as to the cartage, the

witness said that \$65 was cheap for the hauling of the lumber from Barnhill's mill. It was very heavy tim-

pared? Yes. I sent that forward and got the check back. Witness stated the time sheets on David Weston were some of them made out three months after the

work was done. Each was supposed to cover a week. The work was begun some time in May. Each bill them. would cover a week, but not the week on which the sheet was dated. Could not say whether the work ceased on 13th August. Could not say whether that was the last sheet or not. Napier was there as foreman.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Richard Retallick continued his evi-

dence. He said: These accounts were made up every week, the men were paid, and then the sheets were sent to Fredericton. Cheques were received from the department. Could not say when we began to repair the David Weston. Think it was in May. Mr. Dunlop worked on the steamer before witness went on her. Kept no record of the work on the Weston; made the bills up all at once. Could not remember who had charge of the work on the steamer. The Weston was repaired on Mayes' blocks. She had changed hands, and when Mr. Dunlop

gave her up witness continued the work. Dr. Stockton produced a bill against the Weston for blockage from May 31st to Aug 12th. Witness said this was not in his writing. He did not collect any money

on her repairs or pay any out. Dr. Stoctkon showed a bill against the Weston amounting to \$94.26 and signed paid R. Retallick. The bill was dated June 25th, 1892.

Witness-This is my writing. I did not receive the money though. Another bill dated July 2nd, 1892, for work done on the Weston was handed the witness by Dr. Stockton.

This is my writing, but the money was never paid to me. I never got the \$12 which I seem by this bill to have been paid. Could not swear that the services were for work done up to the

were earned at least a week before the date on the bills. I think so at all events. Dr. Stockton produced other hills

for work done on the Weston week by week from July 2nd up to the first of August, most of them in Mr. Retallick's handwriting. The witness identified them as made up by him, and said the time was

given him by Mr. Napier. He was not paid any money. All the David Weston pay sheets were put in evidence.

a dollar by the owners of the Weston with which to pay the men working on

put my name on the pay sheets for a purpose. Dr. Stockton-About that despatch

from Mr. Collins. When was it? I don't remember. I went to Hon.

benefit from the work except what we got on the men's wages in the cases where we were allowed \$2.50 per day by the government and got men at \$2. We disbursed every cent that we got

except that. We paid Mr. Campbell every cent that the sheets show. We furnished all the tools that were needed, but there was no charge for

To Dr. Stockton-The \$36 paid Mr. Campbell was for hauling hard pine and other materials.

The chief commissioner here asked if John Collins and G. R. Pugsley were present. Neither was at the time but someone volunteered to hunt

Mr. Collins up as he had been in the room a few moments before. Hon. Mr. Pugsley then read a letter from G. R. Pugsley stating that he was ill, too ill in fact to come to town. Dr. Pugsley said his brother had not been summoned and presumed that he would not be needed. Dr. Pugsley agreed to hand Dr. Stockton a statement showing the cost of the pine purchased in Halifax by G. R. Pugsley and delivered to the men who were repairing the bridge, the cost of sawing it, freight charges, etc. Dr. Stockton seemed satisfied with this offer.

John Collins having come was again put on the stand. After referring to the first agreement as to the supply of hard pine, Mr. Collins said : When I signed the agreement with Mr. Retallick I saw that the time was too short.

Dr. Pugsley-Previous to the agree ment on Sept. 15th was I not very anxious to have you go on and supply the pine?

You seemed to be on the 15th. Do you remember saying on the evening of the 15th that you could not have the pine here by the Monday following? Did you ask for more time ?

No, I don't remember When you returned from Sussex you did not come in to see me ? No. I was cross. I didn't go to se anybody.

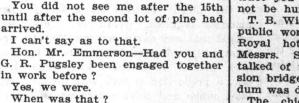
day the bills are dated. The monies have matters between you and him settled ?

> see Mr. Pugsley and get things straightened out. Did you not speak to me again and did I not say that you had better see Mr. Pugsley ?

Yes, and once you said you would speak to him about it.

arrived. The witness said he was never paid in work before ?

You were paid some money? Yes, but very little. I was asked to



Yes. we were. When was that ? It was years ago on a government bridge. We were together then for two months. We did not make any money out of it though.



to Your Honorable Wife"

-Merchant of Venice and tell her that I am composed of clarified cottonseed oil and refined beef suet; that I am the purest of all cooking fats; that my name is

that I am better than lard, and more useful that butter; that I am equal in shortening to twice the quantity of either, and make food much easier of digestion. I am to be found. everywhere in

3 and 5 pound pails, but am. Made only by -. The N. K. Fairbank Company,

> Wellington and Ann Stag A ONTREAL

they knew all along where the pine was.

Pugsley half of what I made out of the pine. I felt that I was being humbugged all round. I did not know how the contract was completed. I do not look to Mr. Pugsley for a part of what he made out of the pine supplied by him.

Dr. Stockton-I hope the next contract you get, Mr. Collins, you will not be humbugged all round.

T. B. Winslow of the department of public works. I was present at the Royal hotel when Mr. Ryan and Messrs. Stackhouse and Retallick talked of the repairs to the suspension bridge. The following memorandum was drawn up by me:

The chief commissioner has arranged with Richard Retallick and C. J. Stackhouse to make repairs to. suspension bridge, said repairs to be governed by Mr. Beckwith's instruc-

After G. R. Pugsley went to Halifax did you not see me and ask me to Yes, I did and you said I had better

To Mr. Macrae-I was to give G. R.



off for that session, but the case came 1. Any person who takes a paper re up again the next year and the singugularly from the Post Office-whether lar fact was elicited that the money directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-is had been drawn by a local politician responsible for the pay. who had been a government candi-2. If any person orders his paper disdate in the county. The proceeds had continued he must pay all arrearages been placed to the personal or the publisher may continue to send. it until payment is made and collect account of this gentleman, who the whole amount, whether it is taken between the date of the origfrom the office or not. inal discovery and the second

enquiry, had returned the money to SPECIAL NOTICE. the department. So it happily came

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.

Subscribers are hereby notified not to pay their subscriptions to any person except a regularly accredited traveller for THE SUN. remittances Whenever possible,

honest to take advantage of their opshould be made direct to THE SUN nortunities. But they are evidently office by post office order or registered not all proof against temptation, and detter. most of them are liable to make

THE WEEKLY SUN Is the nost vigorous paper in the Mari-

time Provinces-16 pages-\$1.00 a year If ministers or members of the house. in advance. or candidates, or local politicians are disposed to enter into corrupt ar-

ADVERTISING RATES : rangements for the purpose of pro-\$1:00 per inch for ordinary transient curing campaign funds. or increasing advertising For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each there own revenue, there is in this insertion. state of things a convenient opportu-Births, Marriages and Deaths, 25 nity. In 1893 the department of public

cents each insertion. works for this province expended over Special contracts made for time advertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any and \$70,000 on bye roads. There was ddress on application. also a matter of \$70,000 on the Wood-

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

IT POINTS A MORAL.

There is a general disposition to acbusiness requires. While it is except the statements of ex-Commissionpected that any given man worthy of er Ryan in respect to his share of the trust will be honest and accurate, it suspension bridge affair. In giving is a matter of common knowledge his testimony the ex-commissioner that a proportion of men who undermust have observed that he was con take public and private services will demning the system or want of sysprove unreliable under stress of temptem which prevailed in the departtation. It has at least been found ment of public works. Mr. Ryan said necessary to surround business transthat he could not perform the bridge actions, with certain guarantees and work by tender, and he gave good checks. With these the province seems asons for this contention

LOCAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. money. Further enquiry was headed many things. In the Cleveland con-Whition Mrs. Lievell of the department a mercy offered a resolution against Vivisection. The report says:

Mrs. Lovell deprecated the slaughter of seals for women's garments, and added that he did not wear a seal garment herself and would not do so under any circumstances. Miss Willard stated that she wore a plush garment instead of seal for the same reason. Mrs. Lovell advocated a vegetarian diet. and called attention to the harrowing scenes in slaughter houses.

Miss Willard would probably not agree with the last position adopted by her comrade, for Miss Willard is not a vegetarian. But on the question of seals Miss Willard displays a heroweek ism that is probably not shared by ning the most of her sisters, even to the extent that their husbands and fathers decrease of \$62,238,195. would wish. Perhaps she would change her view on his matter if she heard the statement made in the Behr. ing sea controversy that the seals ought to be killed because if they are allowed to multiply they will eat up all the fish. Even Mrs. Lovell might be as willing to eat fish as to preserve the seals which eat them. If mankind should agree with Mrs. Lovell and cease from the slaughter of wild amount to \$9,147,550. heasts birds and fish, the animals would go on killing each other so that the world would not be overrun. As for domestic cattle, sheep and poultry, no one would want to keep them if the flesh could not be eaten. So they would have to be killed off once for all, except so many as were needed for dairy purposes and for wool and eggs. But here arises another difficulty. Only about half the cattle

which come into the world ever give milk, and only about the same prcportion of the fowls ever lay eggs. It would appear that a large share of the domestic animals born must be slain as non-productive. And if they are killed perhaps they may as well be eaten. Ultimately the egg laying and milk producing animals must also die, either by the red hand of the foul assassin or by the lingering death of disease or old age. Without assailing Mrs. Lovell's general position one would like to hear her method of disposing of the surplus animals. Also it would be interesting to know what she wears on her feet. Because if she wears boots made from the skin of an animal she might almost as well wear

the fur of another animal on her shoulders. THE ATROCITIES.

belief that he would administer sav-

age and barbarous punishment to dis-

turbers of his peace. He is little bet-

er than a savage at best, and there-

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that the steamer Florida took away

from that port on the 19th no less

a large shipment of farm produce to

go abroad in one shipment. Had

the same value been shipped in the

more crude form of hay, potatoes, or

other feed, it would have made a

greater show. But as the Examiner

pcints out, the cheese exports repre-

sent much less fertility taken out

of the soil. Most of the \$70,000 goes

the balance goes into circulation as

The Ottawa despatches to the Sun

than \$70,000 worth of cheese.

Matters of Various Kinds Referring to the Southern Colonies, Large Output of Bullion from the White

AUSTRALIAN HAPPENINGS.

for the municipal year beginning on the 9th inst., this making his third year in succession. The Australian Mortgage, Land &

Feather and Broken Hill Mines. terim dividend of 71-2 per cent. Two hundred ounces of gold have been brought into Coolgardie, W. A., by a small party of diggers, being the The clearing house returns for the result of a few weeks' work in cement week ended the 8th October show \$12 .at the White Feather, their alluvial 746,055, being a decrease of \$2,033,895, claims yielding 20 oz. to 25 oz. of gold as compared with the corresponding to the ton, with the result that a of last year. The tocrushing battery and tables are being tal clearance since the beginpurchased for treating the cement. of the year amounts to which was worked to a depth of 60 \$473,992,750, against \$536,120,945 for the feet. Notwithstanding the many rich corresponding period of last year, or finds made in Western Australia, the mayor of Bathurst, N.S.W., who re-The 1894 trade of Sydney to the 6th cently visited Coolgardie, publicly

cents on the dollar.

of October, as disclosed by the cuswarns people from going to these toms returns, is as follows: Imports, goldfields, the chances being against \$52,110,300; exports, \$40,262,319. In 1893 most of those who go being successfor the same period they were: Imful, and the life being attended by ports, \$57,114,265; exports, \$44,023,040. many disabilities and hardships. The exports of the week to the 6th One week's output from the Broken of October include \$98,180 of gold, mak-Hill proprietary's mine, N.S.W., last ing the total exports of gold for the month, was as follows: Smelting, year \$10,800,520. No gold was included 10,293 tons ore treated, producing 975 in the export figures of the week. The tons bullion, containing 239,769 oz. siltotal exports of gold to date this year ver; amalgamating and leaching, 1,564 tons treated, containing 19,590 oz. sil-The Statist and Economist, news-Total ore treated, 11,857 tons. ver. papers. London, are continuing to proproducing 975 tons bullion, containing

test against the creation of so many 259.359 oz. silver. mining syndicates and companies for The Geelong and Western Districts carrying on gold mining in Western Frozen Meat Company has informed Australia .It is naturally thought that the minister of Agriculture, Victoria, the usual unprofitable results of such that it intends during December next ventures will follow, as they did in the shipping 20,000 carcasses of mutton to case of so many North Queensland London, and it wishes one of the stock mines two or three years back. Thirinspectors to inspect the sheep before ty-two companies with a gross capital being slaughtered, so that the agriculof about \$12,500,000 have been registerture department may be able to certify ed or announced since the beginning that the mutton was obtained from of the present year. Probably about two-thirds of the capital has been tion. called up. One or two of the companies have other objects than goldmining. It must be acknowledged that the amount represents a consid-

erable sum for so small a population as is known to be exploiting Western. The imports into the colony Queensland for the quarter ended September, exclusive of, gold coin, amounted to \$5,565,360, being an increase of \$1,207.330, as compared with the corresponding quarter - of last year. The exports for the same quarter, exclusive of gold coin, were valued at \$10,651,845, a decrease of \$460,were made whereby it is anticipated 450. The principal exports were: a substantial fund will be accumu-Gold, \$3,216,800, an increase of \$392,595: lated. sugar, \$1,703,500, an increase of \$464.815: wool, \$3,028,125, a decrease of \$819,185; meat, preserved and frozen, \$951,615, a

decrease of \$310,385. The minister of agriculture has received a cablegram from E. B. Young, manager of the South Australian Wine and Produce Depot in London. stating that he has secured an excel-

AGAINST KOSSUTH. asset s \$2.242.640, leaving a deficiency of 61,164,885. It is understood that the state will not pay more than \$1.2

Buda Pest, Nov. 22.-Franz Kdssouth, son of the late Hungarian pat-At a special meeting of the Melriot, Louis Kossuth, has abandoned bourne city council, held last month, his tour of, Hungary on account of the excitement it has created. The Councillor Snowden was elected mayor Hungarian government yesterday interpellated on the subject of Kossuth by Deputy Bushach, who declared that Kossuth had attacked the Hungarian constitution and insulted the emper-Finance company has declared an inor-king. Herr Busbach also wanted information as to why the government allowed Kossuth, who, he said, was a foreigner, to travel in Hungary. The minister of the interior, Baron Hierony, said that no action could be taken against Kossuth as a loreigner, for the reason that the steps he had taken to secure naturalization pointed out that he intended to become a Hungarian subject. The minister added that the alleged insults to the emperor-king were being officially investigated into.

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Chicago, Nov. 22 .- General Booth of the Salvation Army arrived in Chicago today, and after a few hours' rest was tendered a reception by the Chicago Press club. He made a lengthy address, expressing pleasure at the receptions he had received in the eastern cities. General Booth will remain in Chicago until next Thursday, and elaborate preparations have been made by the Salvation Army for his various public appearances.

CATTLE DISEASE.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- A cablegram was received at the department of agriculture today from the agent of the department in London announcing that the English officials thought they had discovered a case of pleuropneumonia in one of the cattle shipped on the Maryland. To learn whether pleuro-pneumonia exists in this country an inspector was ordered to Kentucky to examine the herd from which the animal is known to have

THE NEW CARDINAL.

New York, Nov. 21.-According to the Commercial Advertiser, the elevation of Mgr. Satolli to the cardinalate will take place on or about the Feast day of the Immaculate Conception which occurs on Dec. 8. The Commercial Advertiser adds that Cardinal Gibbons has delayed his departure for Rome in order to be present at the ceremonies.

AUTHORESS OF "ANNIE LAURIE."

It will surprise many to learn that the composer of the air of "Annie Laurie." and of the words of the song as now sung, is still living, and that she s Lady John Scott, an aunt in a practical way the surprising de- by marriage of the present Duke of

sheep in a sound and healthy condi-The sudden death of the late fireman Brown, by which his wife and four children have lost their natural protector, has led to a movement for the come. establishment of a fireman's widows and orphans' fund. His excellency the governor of New South Wales is the patron, and Lady Duff has consented to act as president of a ladies committee at the initial meeting, sum moned by her ladyship to meet at gov ernment house to discuss the means for raising money towards this fund. The sum of \$270 was subscribed by those present and arrangements

DECLINE OF FARM LANDS IN ENGLAND.

(Toronto World.) A recent rental of a farm in the County of Suffolk, England, illustrates

ment could have learned in ten minutes that the price which it was asked to pay for paints and oils was 25 to 50 per cent. too high. When the commissioner found he could make a contract for the painting he did not order his local representative to seek offers from more than one painter, The department accepted a proposition made through a local politician which Mr. Ryan says he did not understand, as it was carried out, and which as worked out was not a pru dnet bargain. But the chief weakness desplayed by the evidence is in the matter of audit. It is made to appear that the department is absolutely at the mercy of its agents or local commissioners and sometimes of the contractors. If Mr. Ryan's statement is true, his agents at the bridge make false returns of the amounts expended by them for labor, and were thus enabled to pocket 50 cents for each day's work of the greater number of the workmen. It is not known and cannot be determined what other incorrec statements there may have been in these accounts. There was nothing to prevent misrepresentation. The department asked for no vouchers or receipts and of course got none. It was possible for the superintendents to increase the labor bill as much as they pleased, to put in bogus names to any extent to add to the workmen's time, or to reduce the amount actually paid them. The workmen did not sign the time sheets or give receipts or acknowledgements of any sort. The same process was possible in respect to some at least of the material. The government sent to the superintendent as much money as his own uncertified and unaudited statement covered, and he simply had the power of doing what he liked with the cash. It also appears that when money is supposed to be sent to the contractor it does not necessarily get to him. A check in his favor is made payable to bearer and may be cashed by others with remarkable results. A few years ago a small transaction came to light which showed that the suspension bridge affair is not an isolated case. A considerable sum of money was returned in the public accounts as having been expended on certain repairs to the public highway. The money had been paid by the government through a draft on a bank. This order appeared drawn by and

cashed for the regular supervisor for the district. It was by a sort of accident discovered that no such repairs as the draft called for had been made. When a member of the public accounts committee brought the matter np, the supervisor was called, and, to the surprise of many, declared that he never got a cent of the

dispense in the cases where they there seems to have been no reason are the most needed. The result in why the element of competition should a few cases that have been investihave been excluded in the matter of gated are known. The general result supplies. For example, the departcan only be estimated.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

about that the government only lost

the use of the money in the mean-

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So far as we can see there is noth-

ing to prevent this sort of thing going

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the great majority of public officials.

as well as a large proportion of the

contractors and politicians, are too

occasional mistakes which may result

to the disadvantage of the country.

\$80,000 on great roads and bridges.

stock bridge, public buildings and

unforseen expenses. This is too much

money to be paid out without such

audits and vouchers as are required

in ordinary business transactions. It

is not too much to say that contrac-

tors, agents, superintendents and poli-

tical candidates are not more scrupu-

lous in dealing with public funds than

they are in private transactions, and

the guarantees ought to be as strong

in the public interest as ordinary

the draft.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) While in a general way most people in this land admit.that the universe is well ruled, there is perhaps a disposition to find fault from day to day with details in the management Though as a people we do not often make direct charges against the methods of divine administration in respect. for instance, to such matters as the weather, we do by suggestion, and as the lawyers would say, by inuendo

ation over subject races whom he put forward views which if the clihates. On another occasion Turkey mate were a human institution would brought on herself the intervention of be construed into an expression of Russia, which nation has, however, want of confidence. The wise king of not escaped the suspicion of inciting Leon and Castile, who said that if he sedition in order that a chance for had been present at the creation he intervention might be afforded. could have given some valuable and the present stage it cannot be known necessary hints, is not without his how much of the story of the Armenian successors, who, if they do not make atrocities is true, or how far, if at the pretensions of Alphonso, are ready all, the disturbance which led to them as he to give hints. Whatever we was the fault of the Armenians whose may believe in the abstract there is complaint is now heard. It becomes always a readiness on the part of more and more apparent, however, human beings, especially those of the that Turkey is incapable of the decent British races, to suggest that in most government of other people than those matters in and out of human control of the predominant race and faith. This they are not quite as well governed as they ought to be. Whether for this is the more certain because the disreason or for others, one day of the senters, if we may call them such, are year has been set apart on which the a far better type of men than the people recognize in detail as well as Turks. in general the fact that the supreme The Charlottetown Examiner says

government of the universe is kind and generous. Especially will Canadians recognize today the favor and goodness of the divine ruler toward them. Even those who have in haste and thoughtlessness complained from day to day of the weather, or who have not been satisfied with their harvest, or have not cheerfully submitted to such natural calamities as have befallen them, will join in the general sentiment of which the appointment of this day is a sign. Even for the

into the pockets of the farmers, and chronic grumbler who seldom sees the bright side of things, the three hunthe produce of labor. dred and odd days that have passed since last Thanksgiving will perhaps suffice for complaint and he may join in with the spirit of the occasion. If

in the line of King Alphonso's remark,

we do as a people recognize the be-

nevolence as well as the sovereignty

of God, and are not altogether un-

mindful of our obligation of gratitude.

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A QUESTION OF MERCY.

afford an excellent commentary on he does he will most surely find this the statement that Mr. Costigan and the happiest day of the year to him. Mr. Wallace had a big quarrel after The institution of the national festival the arrangements for the maritime is a becoming recognition of the fact province tour were completed. Until that we profess and mean to be a last Sunday Mr. Costigan had not Christian nation. It means that whatscen a person outside his own ever in moments of petulance, or in hunting party for seven weeks. light and careless talk we may say

Lord Rosebery's government has fallen upon evil days in Scotland. Forfarshire in 1892 elected Sir John Rigby, late solicitor general, by a majority of 866 over a liberal unionist.

Sir John has been made a lord of appeal and a conservative has captured the seat by a majority of 281. The ladies of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union deal with

lent denot and that the wine trade Much allowance for imagination gives him support. A bond has been must be made in reading the story sanctioned and the prospects of the of the massacre in Armenia. The depot are cheerful. A successful experiment has been occurrence evidently took place some made at the Hetton colliery, N. S. W., time since and the recent sensational with a patent new coal-cutting maaccounts are round about stories chine, which, however, can only be which have reached England from used for holeing, and no other kind of scurces hostile to Turkey. There is hewing work. The New South Wales minister of conflict of race and religion in the mines and agriculture has received a district where the outrages are said cablegram from the agent general stating that the live cattle importo have taken place. The character of the Turk is such as to support the

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Australia.

ted into England must be slaughter ed within 10 days. Fine specimens of stone from the Mount Lyell, Tasmania, mine, are on view at the office of the secretary for mines. Hobart. The sample assays 2,-316 oz. 17 dwt. 13 gr. of silver and 10

per cent, of lead to the ton. At Sydney last month a man named Robert Wallasse, a fireman of the steamer Miowera, then alongside the wharf at Mort's dock, was conveyed to the Balmain cottage hospital, he having fractured his collar bone by falling off the gangway of the vessel. M'Ilwraith, M'Eachern & Co., Limited, shipped by the R. M. S. Oruba. which recently sailed from Melbourne to London, a consignment of 10,000 eggs to their London house. This is the largest consignment of eggs which has gone forward hitherto, and will be followed by regular weekly shipments on the part of this firm.

On her last trip from San Francisco to Sydney the ss. Mariposa's cargo consisted of: For Sydney, 620 cases apples, 25 kegs beer, 20 cases drugs, 20 hams, 103 cases machinery, 10 cases cases limes, 19 cases popcorn. 10 cases root beer. 1.555 pieces timber. 2 cases books, 30 cases candy, 729 packages dried fruits, 116 bales hops, 10 cases meal, 70 cases honey, 134 packages raisins, 160 cases shooks, 6 barrels whale oil. 50 bales broom corn, 600 doors, 1, 619 cases canned fruit, 76 bales leather, 2.061 cases onions, 48 packages paper, 6 packages roots, 2,588 cases salmon For Melbourne: 272 packages dried fruit, 10 kegs casings, 50 bales broom corn. 12 cases machinery, 80 bags coffee, 39 packages harvester, 6 bales hops, 105 cases yeast cakes. For Adelaide: 30 bales hops, 350 packages dried fruit, 50 cases salmon. For Brisbane: 450 cases dried fruit. 100 packages salmon. 3 barrels paint. 210 cases apples 5 bales hops, 5 sacks coffee. There was also cargo landed at Auckland. The Southern Tasmania sawmill owners hy accepted an order through the agent general for 360,000 superficial feet of stringy bark at \$42 per thousand blocks, to be delivered in London in January.

The Bishop of Salisbury has officially informed the clergy of his diocese that he proposes to leave England in the third week in November, travelling via Suez and Colombo, to spend about a month in Australia and New Zealand and to return via the C. P. R. and Vancouver about the end of March. It is his lordship's intention

The Jindiandy Dairy company at of butter from 57,523 gallons of milk during September, and paid suppliers 20 cents per 1b. for butter. The daily supply is steadily increasing and is now 3,200 gallons.

In the insolvency court, Melbourne, Judge Casey has granted a certificate of discharge from his debts to John Robb, formerly a wealthy contractor. In the complete schedule which insorvent filed on May 23rd last, his liabilities were set down at \$3,407,525, and

crease in the value of farm lands in Buccleuch. The original song was England. A few weeks ago a farm written by Mr. Douglas, of Fingland, consisting of 130 acres was put up for in praise of a daughter of the first rental at auction in Ipswich. The baronet of Maxwelton. These facts auction system of lease was resorted were stated in a paper read the other to, as the proprietor had been unable day before the Dumfries Antiquarian to obtain a tenant by any other society, by Sir Emilius Laurie, of means. The auctioneer announce his upset price, and asked for bids He received fl0 above this figure, and the farm was let for £60, the landlord undertaking at the same time to do certain repairs, which brought the net rental down to £35 a year. For welve years previous to 1879 the farm brought the owner £200 clear yearly. after all expense had been paid. The decline in prices, therefore, may be gauged by £200 in 1879, as against £35

PRESENTS BOTH SIDES. The Bath Times in an Argument with

the Clergymen.

Rev. Mr .Folsom. of the Winter street

Congregational church in this city.

preached a sermon in defence of pro-

MORE ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

(Toronto News.)

MELTED BUT FAITHFUL

ady who had helped her as follows:

A girl emigrant writes back to the

"Dear madam, I hope this finds you

as well as it leaves me. The ship is

in the middle of the Red Sea, and it

is fearfully hot. I am in a terrible

state of melting all day long. But,

dear madam, I know you will be

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The Young Man Who Was Convicted of the Murder of Doyle Released From Dorchester.

(From the Daily Sun of the 22nd.)

hibition, and charged the re-submis-William Preeper was liberated yesterday, from Dorchester penitentiary, where he was placed in the autumn of 1888 for the alleged murder of a man named Doyle of Halifax. Preeper was well acquainted with Doyle and sionists with placing temptation in the path of drunkards. The Times, whose republican editor was elected to the egislature as a re-submissionist, to-Preeper was well acquainted with Doy his wife and frequently visited their day prints the entire sermon and with Doyle was supposed to be pretty well off. One day his body was found in the woods outside the city. He had been shot. Pree-per was arrested, tried convicted of it an editorial charging the ministers of the city with the chief responsibility for the drunkenness under prohiler and sentenced to be hanged. In the evition. The paper challenegs the clernce it was stated that Preeper and Mrs gymen to attend the prohibition cau-Doyle were very intimate with one another, cus to nominate candidates for the and it was supposed by some that Preeper had got Doyle out of the way so that he next municipal election and work for their election, in which case the Times could marry the widow and thus come into ossession of a good home. His sentence was subsequently commuted says it will support the ticket. The controversy is making quite a sensa-

o life imprisonment and he was placed in Dorchester penitentiary. He obeyed all orders and acted in the most kindly and gen-tlemanly manner possible. Last summer a petition was sent to the governor general in council asking that Preeper be liberated. The

tiberty in September last. He was given his time and has only just now recovered his railway health sufficiently to enable him to leave the institution. He came to St. John yesterday, by the Halifax express. He remained in the city over night. He leaves by boat this schemes are now under consideration in Northern Ontario. One is for the running of a line from Owen Sound to Kincardine, and the other contemnorning for New York. Spea plates the building of a track from reporter last evening Preeper disclaimed any knowledge of the murder of Doyle. He did knowledge of the murder of boyer had any not kill the man, he said, and never had any idea who did. It was as great a mystery to Parry Sound to Ahmic Harbor: and both lines. when built, are to obtain their power from neighboring water him as it was to the general public. He strenuously denied having been intimate with Mrs. Doyle. The story that he killed Doyle so that he might marry the widow was a false one. Such a thought never en-tered his mind. On the other hand he al-The same idea will likely be adopted in other locaities. In fact in a few years every leading highway in the province will have its electric ways respected Doyle and was sorry when railway driven by water power from he learned of his death. The statement that the murdered man was wealthy was not true. His property was heavily mortgaged. Preeper stated that he had been kindly treated in the ponitoriar one or other of the many streams with

treated in the penitentiary. Warden For-ster had driven him to the train and had loaned him \$20. He was going to see his mother, he said, who was still living in New York.

New York. Preeper is now 24 years of age, having been only 18 when placed in the penitentiary. He is a bright, intellectual looking young man. He seems very anxious to see his mother. WHERE IT IS REALLY HOT.

is so hot in the neighborhood of the Dead sea that, according to estimat sea loses 1,000,000 tons of water a day by evaporatio



Maxwelton. Lady John Scott was, it seems, about 1834, on a visit to her sister at Marchmont House, and came across Allan Cunningham's version of the song. She disliked the words, deleted one verse, altered others, and added the third verse, one of the most beautiful in the whole range of Scottish song. "Like dew on the gowan lying, is the fa' of her fairy feet," etc., and supplied a new tune. Thirty-five years ago Lady John Scott published the song with others for the benefit of the widows and children of soldiers killed in the Crimea.-Stirling Observer, Oct. 31. PREEPER AT LIBERTY. Bath. Me., Nov. 20.-On Sunday.

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General News of Interes & From Many Sections of New Forunswick.

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Apohaqui, N'sv. 15 .- A pie social was held in the Forester's hall, Norton, last evenirig. The proceeds which amounted /to \$22 are for procuring a foot for David McFarlane, who had his forst taken off while braking on the Gentral Railway. S'amuel Scribner of this place has plarchased the Walker property situclaims \$250 per year for the time ocated in this village. cupied by the estate's matters, over Apohaqui, Nov. 17.-A successful concert held in the Guild hall last per cent which he is allowed under evening, was the first of a series of the will. This item was also obentertainments which will take place jected to by counsel. Several of the in Ambition Lodge, this winter for counsel took objections to the items the purpose of raising money for for sewer rates, school and county erecting a temperance hall. About taxes, claiming that these bills should \$18 was realized. The following is be paid by his widow. The matter the programme which was well carwas adjourned over until Friday evenried out : Trio, "The Sailor's Return;" ing at seven o'clock. reading, Miss McLaren; organ solo, the Misses Jamison and Miss Rising, (of the St. John conservatory of mu-Hopewell Hill, Nov. 19.-Sch Luta Price left her winter quarters last sic) ; reading, Miss Sinnott; solo, Miss week and went to Harvey Bank to Rising; dialogue, "The Drunkard's Return," (in four acts) ; duet, Misses load laths and boards for Boston for Jamieson; recitation. Miss Johnson C. & I. Prescott. Capt. Charles Bis-The programme concluded with that hop, formerly mate of the Susie Preslaughable farce, "That Rascal Pat." cott, will have command of the Luta. Havelock, Nov. 16 .- The Springs The many friends of Rev. B. N. Hughes are glad to see him out again hotel is about to change its proprietor. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seely entertained fter a protracted illness. a large circle of friends last evening M. M. Tingley has secured the conin honor of the twelfth anniversary of tract for hauling a million feet of their marriage. The many beautiful deals for J. S. Atkinson from Memel presents received testified to the esto the public wharf at the Hill. teem in which the host and hostess The bark Alert is expected at Harare held. Mr. Chapman, of Sussex, vey Bank to load deals for the old supplied music for the occasion. country for Messrs. Prescott. A. H. Robinson, superintendent of the Elgin and Havelock railway, was Bass River, Nov. 9.-Reuben Ward vesterday presented with a ring set disposed by vendue of all his stock with pearls and rubies by the emtoday. The most of it sold well. ployes of the road. Samuel Sullivan and bride arrived A new cheese factory is being built here yesterday from Massachusetts. here. There is considerable activity in the The Rev. Isaiah Wallace is holding woods just now. A good many are special meetings at Canaan. yarding. Prices promise well. Sussex, Nov. 20.-Hon. Judge Wed-Rev. F. W. Murray has returned derburn, revising officer for the elecfrom a holiday among relatives in toral district of the county of Kings, Kings Co. has given notice that he will hold The snow as usual caught a good court in the parish of Sussex civil many unprepared. court room on the 28th day of December next, opening at 10 o'clock in the forenon. Greenwich, Nov. 19.-The many friends of Capt. Mathew Balmer of the Young's Creek on the 14th inst for the bark Barbarian were glad to hear of his arrival home, after an absence of over two years. J. A. Whelpley & Co., skate manufacturers, are very busy at present filling orders for the different kinds of speed skates they make. They have just received an order from Holland for quite a quantity of these skates. The repairs on the bridge over Jones' Creek, about completed, consist of new flooring. The old flooring was good and sound, but a new covering was put down on top of the old in order to strengthen the bridge, as it is very weak. How would it do for Chief Commissioner Emmerson to hold an inquiry in every county, the same as in St. John? The Church of England people in this parish miss their minister very much. It seems too bad that the oldest missions in the diocese are being

ter knife; Miss Teresa McManus, silprobable the vessel would have been was visited and waited on during his ing a high polish, while the color ver bratter cooler and knife; Mr and shut in for the winter, for the river Mrs. J. B. McManus, silver decanter; is now practically closed. At six Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McManus, dozen o'clock this morning the mercury resilv er soup spoons; Dr. and Mrs. F. gistered ten points below zero, and to-W/. Walsh, Rockville, Conn. silver day is very cold. fish knife and fork and embroidered Fredericton, N.B., Nov. 21.-David table scarf; Miss Winnie McManus, Wilson, a carpenter, met with a serihand painted fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. ous accident while at work on the Sherry, silver butter cooler; Mrs. D. residence of Thos. G. Loggie today. McGowan, china porridge set; Frank No person saw the accident but it is McGowan, lemonade set; Mr. and supposed that Wilson slipped on the Mrs. Doherty, parlor lamp; Miss Mary ice in the cornice and fell fifteen feet Walsh, china tea service; Mr. and to the sidewalk. When found he was Mrs. Robert Colburn, boudoir lamp unconscious and bleeding from the and water set; Jas. Friel, individual nose. A physician was called and castor; Miss Maud Lane, individual the injured man was taken to Victoria

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castor; Miss Minnie Hogan, silver buthospital. It is feared that the back ter knife, and many other presents. The matter of the passing of the accident will prove fatal. Wilson accounts in the Keillor estate was belonged to St. Mary's and is about continued in the probate court today. thirty-five years old and married. All the items on the credit side of the Dr. Judson Coy and Grace Ingraestates accounts were passed. Sevham, daughter of John B. Ingraham. eral objections were taken by counsel Queensbury, were married this mornto items charged against the estate, ing in St. Ann's church by Rev. Canon notable among which was the account Roberts. of the executor, Hon. H. R. Emmer-The instruments of the military

son, of seven hundred dollars for band recalled lately by order of Hon. keeping the books, papers, mortgages, Mr. Patterson, minister of militia, etc., of the estate in his vault, from have been issued to the men and the the first of September, 1887, up to the band had its first practice this afterpresent time. Mr. Emmerson also noon.

The Comercial hotel property has been sold to Arthur Smith who will and above a commission of five take possession on the first of December. It is understood \$7,000 is the price paid.

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Moncton, Nov. 20.-The meeting of maritime province lumbermen, held today, was quite largely attended, about thirty being present, among them the following: D. J. McLaughlin. J. G. Forbes. St. John; George J. Vaughan, Albert; Jarvis Wilson, St. John; Charles Titus, Hammond River; Jas. A. Moore, Sussex; Prescott, Gillespie & Co., Albert Co.; Wm. Chisholm, Halifax; John Prescott, Salmon River; A. L. Wright, Salisbury; C. & I. Prescott, Albert Co.; Humphrey & Trites. Petitcodiac: S. H. White & Co., Little Salmon River; Wm. H. Jonah, Albert Co. The meeting began by the appointment of D. J. McLauchlin chairman and J. G. Forbes sec- year, but not at the end of a rope retary.

It was moved by William Chisholm, seconded by Geo. J. Vaughan and unanimously carried that the dominvide remedial legislation to relieve among the lumbermen of the maritime provinces:

To His Excellency, The Right Honorable, The Earl of Aberdeen, Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Etc., Etc., Etc. To the Honorable, The Speaker and Mem-bers of the senate of Canada: To the Speaker and Members of the House of Comons of Canada:

severed his connection in the employ thing in that line they had ever beof J. B. Snowball, with whom he has fore seen. Further, that the supply served for twenty years. He takes a position with Alex. Gibson, and is to be located at Blackville. Every one wishes Deb (don't confound him mity of the guarry to a point of shipone wishes Deb (don't confound him mity of the quarry to a point of shipwith the High-cock-alorum of the ment where it can be loaded in vesrailway strike) a long life of usefulsels, will enable the stone to be transness and expresses the wish that he ported at the minimum of expense. may see his children's children flourish Another feature peculia: to this granin the land. ite is its fire resisting quality, it be-Mr. Borridale, of Hamilton, is the ing practically indestructible by fire,

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latest additon to the staff of the Bank On receiing the report, these gentleof Montreal here; Jack Benson has men believing they were in reach of been promoted to teller in the place a good thing, immediately took steps of Mr. Grant now in St. John. Caleb to bargain for and secure an option of his skull is fractured and that the McCully, of Bank of Nova Scotia, has from the owners, which was done gone to Bridgetown, N.S., whither he through Geo. C. Irvin, of Boston, and was ordered to relieve one of the staff F. A. Stevenson, of St. Andrews. The at that point. next step was the formation of a The auction sale of W. B. Howard company under the title of The

has been closed for the present, hav- Bocabec Black Granite Company, ing been continued by Mr. Wyse, our which has been incorporated at Portlocal auctioneer, whose name has be- land, Me., under the laws of that come famous in that line. Mr. How- state. The capital is fixed at \$250,000 ard's enterprise in keeping the grip in 25,000 shares at \$10 each war value. of the trade in the latest Parisian The company has appointed provisnovelties as well as the staple comionally directors, Samuel N. Mayo, modities and articles of vertu, is to banker, Boston; Charles E. Mitchell, be commended, and his genial coun-Bangor, Me.; Geo. C. Jr. tenance is always to be seen at the Samuel N. Mayo, president; and actwell-known Commercial House on Wa- | ing sercetary treasurer, Geo. C. Irvin, ter street. This is the old-established The company will also be incorporstand formerly occupied by the late ated under the law of New Brunswick. Michael Ryan, a pioneer in the dry At first the granite will be shipped in goods trade, and on his removal to the rough to Boston, where polishing Toronto, Mr. Howard bought the works will be established. Later on

good-will and stock which he has conpolishing works to supply the demand tinued to dispose of ever since. for this granite in Canada, will be Our town is besieged by commercial established either at Bocabec or in travellers who represent every line St. Andrews, as the company may from Pink Pills to patent button holes, decide. It is understoood that Giband the hotels are doing an unusual son Stuart and Hanson, the discoverbusiness just now which may be ers and owners of the Bocabec quarry. considered as the final heat of the have, everything considered, made a race for orders in 1894. good sale. St. Andrews, Nov. 21.-Robert S. The steamer Wylo before reported

long illness. Mr. Toff DesBrisay has surpassed in its deep rich shade any-

ashore at Oak Point, has been got off Gardiner of Newton, Mass., has acquired the Argyle hotel real estate again and has again proceeded to sea. as appears by a deed placed on the Her cargo had all to be removed and stowed into her again, both ship and records of Charlotte county. The deed is from Laura E. Herbert and the cargo being brought to Chatham for property consists of all land conveyed that purpose. "Gentleman Johnny,' by the Argyle Hotel company on the the pilot, has been suspended for one third day of October, 1877, to the late Wm. H. Herbert, and devised by him as was prophesized by Sam Johnson. to Laura E. Herbert, being part of Chatham, Nov. 20 .- The steamer the eastern common lying between Nelson, plying between Chatham. Patrick street and the line of the Newcastle and Nelson, was cut through ion government be petitioned to pro-, by ice this morning, and had to be Canadian Pacific railway, and between beached to prevent her sinking. The Prince of Wales street and the road leading from the eastern end lumbermen from the operations of steamer St. Nicholas is now pumping of Queen street to the said railroad the change in the Fisheries act last her out. The Nelson had made her line, about six acres all told. The winter, requiring the removal of saw- trip to Newcastle at 7 o'clock, and dust in cases where it might be made when nearing Chatham on her return to appear to the department that it was found that she was making the sawdust would not be detrimental water in such quantities that buckets to the fisheries or impede navigation. had to be resorted to as well as the The following was adopted as the peti- pumps. The steamer Miramichi has tion to be circulated for signatures taken the place of the Nelson, which

will not likely go upon the route this season again. The temperature took a sudden dip last night, and with a hurricane of wind, it was a night to be remembered. Ice made in the river to the thickness of several inches, but the A TALE OF THE DRAGON.

(Westminster Budget.) Gen. Tso, from the land of Hoang-Brave

Lang, And he sneered at the undersized Jap, And he sneered at the nigtail of Viceroy Chang,

to he swore by the pigtail of Viceroy That he'd give the intruder a rap. He marshalled his forces from Checfoo and

Chwang, And Yalu and Pongsan and Chow, And Yalu and Pongsan and Chow, And Yen Chung and Tsun Ming and Ning Po and Tstang, And the Black Flags of Sin Yang Kan, With Generals Paokwoi, Jinkwoi and Wang, Brave Tso marched ahead to the fray; A bee line they made for the town of Ping Yang.

Yang.

Which was ever so far away.

In Pechilli Bay, at anchor there lay The fleet of the terrible Ting, Who had promised friend Tso to the battle he'd go

he'd go With his man-eating warship "Gin Sling." At Ping Yang planned Tso to levour the foe, Who had crossed from Shikoku to Seol,

And he swore by the idol at Liu-Hing-Cho, That he'd send every Jap into Sheol.

But lo and behold! every Chinaman bold Has been swept from Moukden to Yong-

Hai, the victors from Sonka and also Ko-And

Have collectively grown a feot high. And now there are but a few Chinamen left, Not more than a billion or so; And since of brave Tso and Wei Jink they're

bereft, The remainder will certainly go.

What joy there will be in the fields of

Ochee, When brave Jappy soldier boys come With the music of bands, pigtails in their

To the arms of Pish Tush and Yum Yum!

IS BEER MORE "GENTEEL" THAN SOAP?

(London Tit-Bits.)

"Who lives in that big house on the hill?" the writer asked a stranger, when walking down a country road in one of the home counties.

"A gentleman of the name of Sudds. sir," was the reply, "and a very nice gentleman he is, too. He comes, I believe, of a good family, and had an Oxford education. He is very much liked by the people about here; he is so kind-hearted and thoughtful for his poorer neighbors." "Is he a wealthy man, then?"

"Oh, yes; worth a mint of money, I believe. Now I've answered your question, sir, perhaps you'll reply to one from me. Why is beer more genteel than soap?" consideration stated is one dollar and

other valuable considerations. Mr. "Why is beer more genteel than Gardiner is a shrewd, level headed soap? I'm afraid I don't quite underbusiness man, not given to investing stand you."

"Well, I'll put it another way. Why his money in unprofitable speculations. He has had his eye on this is a person who has made a fortune property for some time past. He was by selling beer more respectable than one of the principal promoters of the one who has made it by selling soap?" St. Andrews Land company, as well "But I don't admit that he is."

as of the Algonquin Hotel company, "Ah! you evidently haven't lived and is a director in each. By this his much in the country. Now, see here. latest venture in real estate in St. The gentry about here, as they call Andrews he shows his faith in the themselves-that is, the tip-top peocle, as you may say—won't associate with that Mr. Sudds, educated and polished gentleman as he is, because he made his money in soap. You may call that snobbery, but that's not the question. My point is this, that though they won't have anything to do with Mr. Sudds, they don't hesitate a bit to mix with the Bonifaces, the Bungs and the Boozers, who all made their fortunes out of beer. Now, why is that?" "I am afraid I cannot tell you, unless they go by the rule of contraries. Soap cleanses a man, but beer often leaves: him in the mire."

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Little Shemogue, Nov. 19 .- The new residence of Ezra Allen is about comand Alex. Wilson, in the presence of pleted. about 180 invited guests. The bride The farmers are about through with was the recipient of several useful and their threshing. They report the beautiful presents. The other conyield good, except in the case of oats. tracting parties were John Hunter and Miss Bertha Tingley, daughter of Belle Hood of Acton. The ceremony Jesse Tingley, of Woodside, was martook place early in the evening. ried to Edward Goodwin, of Murray Miss Maggie Smith, eldest daughter Corner, on the 14th inst. Rev. J. H. of Mrs. W. E. Smith of this place, Brownell performed the ceremony. who returned from the Pacific coast Jolicure, Nov. 17.-At a recent meetlast July, left here on Wednesday ing of the Jolicure Literary Society, evening for the west again. This time the following officers were elected, viz. she goes to meet a Mr. Taylor of Geo. Smith was elected president: Al-Nanaimo. The gentleman is to-meet. bert Oulton, vice-president; Er. Tinghis fair bride at some station in Butley, secretary; Frank Trueman, treaish Columbia, and the bonds of matrisurer; Merville Oulton, conductor mony will be duly proclaimed and Fred. Dewire, assistant conductor. celebrated, after which the happy Edward Wry, Charles Oulton, and couple will take a trip covering sev-Fred. Oulton have each welcomed a eral of the western towns, and will little stranger in their homes. settle in Nanaimo. Miss Smith re-The supper and refreshment held at ceived many valuable presents from Point de Bute on the 7th inst., reafriends in St. John, St. Stephen, here lized \$110 for church purposes. and elsewhere, which testify to her Dorchester, N.B., Nov. 21.-One of popularity. Your correspondent joins those happy matrimonial events took with very many others in wishing her place ths afternoon at four o'clock a safe journey unto the Pacific haven in St. Edward R. C. church, when where she would be. Miss Ethel Agnes, youngest daughter Stanley, Nov. 12.-A special meeting of Henry Godsoe, of the maritime of the Independent Order of Foresters penitentiary staff, was united in marwas held in the Temperance hall on riage to C. Frank McManus, of St. the 8th inst., re the case against Jas. John. The bride looked charming Ward and Dr. Moore, who were chargin a very pretty dress of white cashmere, lace and ribbon trimmings, with the usual yell and orange blossoms. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father and carried a handsome bouquet of white chrysanthemums and was attended by her sister, Miss Estella. The groom was ably supported by V. O'Brien, of Halifax. The ceremony was performed the order. by Rev. Father A. D. Cormier. Miss Doherty rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march. J. A. Doherty and W. M. Godsoe acted in the capacity of ushers. After the ceremony the under power of mortgage. bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's parents where a recepcedar shingles for the season at the tion was held The newly wedded couple took the west bound express for St. John where in the future they will reside. The bride was the recipient of numerous costly presents, among which were : The groom's present, gold watch and chain; V. O'the poor in his charge into it. Brien, solid silver sugar bowl and spoon holder combined; Miss Estella Godsoe, pair of embroidered pillow shams; Henry Godsoe, handsome fur cape; Miss Kate Godsoe, silver berry dish; W. M. Godsoe, bamboo rocker; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Godsoe, silver cake basket; Mrs. McRae, silver but-

Young's Cove, Nov. 17 .- A basket The petition of the undersigned merchants social was held in the new hall at

and operators engaged in the lumber business in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick humbly sheweth: Brunswick humbly sheweth: That your petitioners are extensively en-gaged in the manufacture, sale and shipping of lumber, and have large amounts of cap-ital invested in that industry, giving em-ployment to a very considerable number of the inhabitants of the said provinces, and that the export of lumber is one of the most important industries in said provinces; That by the provisions of an act passed by your honorable body entitled "an act fur-ther to amend the Fisheries Act," and pass-ed at the last session of your honorable body, the sixth section of that act, if enforced will purpose of paying off the debt on the building. A very enjoyable evening was spent and upwards of \$15 realized. Daniel Mott, of Waterborough, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

Harvey Station, Nov. 17.-During the heavy gale of Nov. 3rd, Thos. Briggs of Harvey Settlement had his barn blown over, killing a fine horse and the sixth section of that act. if enforced will causing much damage to wagons. seriously affect, if not in many instances entirely destroy, the business and operations farming machinery, etc. Subscriptions of your petitioners, and will practically ren-der valueless the investments of your petit-ioners in these operations, owing to the inwere solicited for him, with the result that \$103 were collected, and, aided ioners in these operations, owing to the an-ability of your petitioners to comply with the provisions of the said act, as their mills the provisions of the said act, as their mills generously by the neighbors, a new barn was immediately commenced. This has been finished, and with the prevent the sawdust from entering the streams upon which they are situated ex-cept at an enormous expenditure of capital, without any corresponding advantage to the fishery interests of these provinces assistance of his neighbors all his hay, straw, etc., have been placed therein, The friends who so willingly assisted

The friends who so willingly assisted Mr. Briggs both with money and work deserve the warmest praise. 'Two interesting events of a social nature were celebrated on Wednesday last, Rev. J. A. McLean officiating at both. About 3 p. m. the nuptial knot was tied at the residence of Mr. Craig, these provinces or impede navigation. And as in duty bound will ever pray. was tied at the residence of Mr. Craig, between his daughter, Anna Bella. It was decided to entrust the peti-

tion, when circulated and signed, to Josiah Wood, M. P., for presentation to the government, and to request Mr. Dickie, M. P. for Cumberland, to cooperate with Mr. Wood in the matter. There was also a discussion in regard to freight rates on the Intercolonial railway, and it was moved by Jarvis Wilson, seconded by H. Humattention to the existing high freight tariff for lumber and ask for such modifications as would be equitable to all concerned. The persons named as such committee were Jarvis Wilson, H. Humphrey, A. L. Wright and D. J. McLaughlin.

lumbermen's convention, after discussion, an organization to be known as the Lumbermen's Association of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was officers: New Brunswick, Jas. Robin-G. J. Vaughan, Geo. Woodman; Nova The last raft was taken away on Fri-Scotia, Messrs. Young, Eaton, T. G. day. McMullan and Wm. Chisholm.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Chatham, Nov. 16.-The Y. M. C. A. ed with obtaining insurance improperof this town appears to be able to keep ly. Mr. Ward was the party applying before the public in such a way as and Dr .Moore the examining physicommends its work to the community. cian. Mandatory letters were read by A new departure was made in the B. McMennamin, secretary, from the shape of an "orthographical at home" supreme court, citing them to appear which took place last week. A very before the supreme executive at Topleasant evening was spent and at ronto on the 15th inst. to show cause the close light refreshments were why they should not be expelled from served. A boys' class for the practice of gymnastics has been formed Andrew Douglas has John Yates emand it is already largely in favor of ployed repairing and improving the the youth of the town, who have a Sansom water saw and and grist mills grand opportunity to indulge in all the which he recently took possession cf manly sports with none of the objectionable features which go so often John A. Humble has finished sawing with such exercises. A placard on some clothing attract-

Cross creek steam mill, and has made arangements with Aaron Hay and ed considerable attention lately. It proclaimed that the Surge suit was sons of Williamsburg to continue sawequal to any tailor made. The surge ing during the present winter. may account for the weakening in Joseph Thorburn finished the new the price, but it is not known whether tlemen having heard of the Bocabec poor house last week, and removed or not the advertiser was in attend- black granite quarry, and having seen ance at the orthographical reception samples of the stone, were so favorriver Fredericton, Nov. 20.-The at the Y. M. C. A. froze up suddenly last night. Rain

fell here most of the day, but towards evening the wind went round to the northwest and the thermometer began to drop quickly. The steamer Olivette escaped at eleven o'clock. Had she in church and state as well as in the had been represented, of fine hard remained here till morning it is quite I. O. O. F., by whose members he even texture and susceptible of tak-

high wind prevented it from making solidly, so that navigation has not been very much obstructed. Quity an excitement was caused on

Sunday night by a report that a woman had poisoned herself in the west end of the town. Doctors and clergymen were summoned in all haste, but the doctor discovered a little "fake" in the affair as soon as he arrived However, to guard against any mis

take, he administered a powerful emetic, which had the effect of flooring the dinner of the day before, but no Paris green was disclosed, which was said to have been the vehicle by which the fair patient had decided to wend her way to a fairer land. Upon explanations being made, it was found that the family had been engaged in a "banjalorum." which had culminated in a row, and that the lady had, as a result, taken a "fit" of temper or hysterics, or something of that sort. Clergyman and doctor departed at length,

and after some mutual recrimination the household betoook itself to repose. Smelt fishing is again becoming a vital question, and pickets and nets may be seen at any hour of the day, or night for that matter, carried along preparatory to placing them at the

favorite stands, to engage in the profitable employment. It is to be hoped that the success will be better than that of last year. The Prince Edward Island schooners are here in force just now with the usual supply of potatoes, oats, butter, and cattle. Trade is not very brish

in such lines. St. Mary's Episcopal church is un phrey and unanimously carried, that dergoing extensive repairs and altera committee be appointed to wait on ations, which will give it a more mothe railway authorities and attract dern and attractive appearance; a description will be sent as soon as completed.

SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Nov. 19.-His lordship Bishop Kingdon held a confirmation service in Christ church on the 10th

Sheffield, Nov. 14.-The homes of the Rev. Mr. Austin and J. F. Bridges were made happy last week. that of the former by the advent of a little daughter, and the latter by a son.

Fred. Hunter, of Hunter's Ferry set two traps the other night and caught a wild duck and a wild goose A fox had eaten a hole in the latter's body, so Mr. Hunter set a trap in the carcass, and the next morning had the satisfaction of finding the fox there, caught by the nose. C. Spurgeon Bridges and bride have returned from their wedding tour and

are spending a few days at the home of the bride's parents at Lakeville Corner. In addition to the numerous bridal presents previously made pub lic there were a valuable meerschaum pipe from John Dow and checks from Thos. Bridges and Thos. E. Bridges.

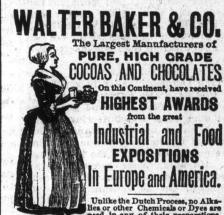
CHARLOTTE CO. St. Andrews, Nov. 21.-Boston gen-

ably impressed therewith that they L. H. Abbott, fishery overseer, is sent experts to examine and report. now convalescent after a long and These experts after carefully locking serious attack of typhoid fever. Mr. over the quarry came to the conclu-Abbott is a popular man, prominent sion that the stone was all that it

ogress of the town. The property is admittedly a good site for a summer hotel, and for division into lots on which to erect summer residences. One thing sure is that R. G. Gardiner is the man who can make it pay. (For additional Provincali News see page 10.)

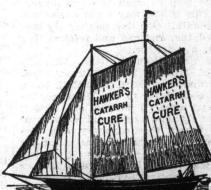
THE BARINGS.

London, Nov. 21 .- Friends and connections of the Barings have taken ver from the Bank of England the entire amount of the remaining Baring assets. All guarantors are thus released from any further responsibility.



Their delicious BREAKFAST COCOA is about ure and soluble, and costs less then on costs a short SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.



The above is a sketch of one of number of Coasting Vessels that coast along the Atlantic sea-board, and who carry on their sails the Glad Tidings to mariner and lands-man alike, that

HAWKER'S CATARRH CURE Is a POSITIVE CURE for

CATARRH Wich all its Attendant Evils of Bad Breath, Nausea,

Headache, Deafness, Rumbling in the Head, Etc.

SOLD EVERYWHERE. PRICE ONLY 25 GENTS. MANUFACTURED BY

The Hawker Medicine Co. L'td. ST. JOHN, N.B.

M. J. Henry, cf Toronto, Ont., says: I have been a great sufferer for years with Catarrh, and have tried every remedy I heard of without obtaining relief, until I tried Hawker's Catarrh Cure, which gave me immediate relief and made a permanent cure.

"Ha! ha! Your'e quite right, sir: That's just my opinion. Soap has helped to cleanse the world; but, much as I like a glass of good beer, I can't say the same for malt liquor. It has puzzled me for a long time, and I can't get to the bottom of it."

And the man walked away in the opposite direction, muttering to himself, "Why is beer more genteel than soap?" From day to day those words kept cropping up in the writer's mind, and each time he tried to find a solution to the problem But the more he condered the question, the more inexplicable did it become. How could people possibly regard soap, of all things, as tainting a man's character. while beer left it spotless?

One morning, while latherng hs face for shavng, the writer caught himself muttering, "Why is soap more disreputable than beer?" In a flash, that almost made him cut a gash in his cheek, an inspiration came to him. It was all a deluson. The man was a fool or a practical joker. People could not hold such insane ideas. The writer would go and ascertain the facts for himself.

He went and made inquiries of country doctors and clergymen of his acquaintance in the neighborhood. To his surprise they all agreed that the man was right in his premises, but could offer no explanation. He, therefore, decided to interview one of the most influential of the local landed gentry.a man of undoubted high social

"I have come to ask you a curious question, in strict confidence: Why is beer more genteel than soap?"

The gentleman looked around the room, closed the dcor, and answered. in a melodramatic manner: "Don't for goodness' sake tell anybody I said so, but for the life of me I could never understand why beer should be so much more respectable than soap-but it is!"

ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER.

Shediac, Nov. 22.-Last Wednesday evening the members of the C. M. B. A., having learned of the intended departure of their esteemed brother, T. Wm. Butler, entertained him by a supper at the Terrace hotel. Speeches were made by O. M. Melanson, Ferd Robidoux, Dr. Belliveau and Rev. Fathers A. Oullett and Belliveau. Mr. Butler responded, thanking them for the honor and respect they had shown him while here, and assured them that he would ever remember their kindness. He leaves on Saturday for Newcastle, where he intends opening a law office. Mr. Butler has many friends here, who, he may rest assured, will rejoice at his success.

PRAYERS BY THE ENTIRE FAM. ILY.

Stranger (to minister's little daugnter)—Is your father at home, sissy? Sissy-No, but mother is, and she'l pray with you, you poor, miserablesinner.-Judge.

At the afternoon's meeting of the inst. Eleven candidates were presented from the different churches under Rev. H. E. Dibblee's charge. Emery Sewell has started a drive to clear the river below the booms. formed, with the following executive Tug G. D. Hunter passed here on Saturday with 14 scows of lumber in son, D. J. McLaughlin, Wm. Murray, tow, the largest load of the season.



A CRIMINAL'S HISTORY.

H. H. Holmes, the Arch Conspirator Safe in Philadelphia

He Tells a Dectective About His Life

for Years Past.

He Has Several Wives and Has Swindled People out of Thousands of Dollars.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-Arch-conspirator H. H. Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Pitzel, and a pretty woman who calls herself Mrs. Holmes, arrived in the city today in the custody of Detective Crawford and Special Agent Perry, of the Fidelity Mutual Life Assurance. Mrs. Pitzel's 16-year-old daughter, Meda, and her one-year-old how were also with the party.

Mrs. Holmes disappeared soon after her arrival and no clue to her whereabouts could be obtained. It is said that she is stopping at a hotel in the neighborhood of police headquarters. The train which left Boston at 7.30 last night, was behind time, having been delayed by a wreck near Bristol. Mrs. Pitzel's nervous condition was such that she was unable to walk from Broad street station to the Central station across the street and had to be supported by Detective Crawford and a policeman. After their arrival the party was closeted with superintendent of police Linden until late in the afternoon. When the conference was over Detective Crawford detailed the story of the trip, the most important feature of which was the revelation to him by Holmes of the story of his whole life. It reads like the most sensational of romances. Holmes sat beside the detective with hand cuffs on and the train had scarley emerged from Boston depot before the prisoner tried to bribe his captor. He offered the detective \$500 if he would allow him to hypnotize him so that he could escape. He

said that he had frequently hypnotized Death is about to seal. parties, having acquired the art from a college professor in the west. He said he could get the money at once from his wife and Mrs. Pitzel. When he saw that his words had no effect, Holmes entered into general conversation and then told the story of his life. He said he was raised in Burlington, Vt., and so well educated in Army man." school there, that at fifteen years he was teaching. rifle-ball through the brain, his end For some time after that he went to college there and in Detroit. Here he made the acquaintance of a medical student, who he said, furnished the body in the New York inquest case. He refused to divulge his name. During vacations they worked on farms to raise their college expenses, but one summer they found them- by previous inflammation, the inflamselves without means and it was then mation being produced by rhenmathat the medical man suggested the tism and gout, and the latter by the idea of getting a body and beating Doisons gene an insurance company. This was indigestion and dyspepsia. As we have twelve years ago. The doctor got his said, this malady is very rare; a perlife insured for \$12,500. They obtained son may have it and live to be a huna body in Chicago, took it east, ardred years old. His heart has simply ranged the details of identification lost power to pump as much blood as it did once; that's all. He must take and successfully got the money with which they continued their studies. life easier. He refused to name the company But the ailment that goes by the thus swindled. They worked the name of "heart disease" is quite anscheme afterwards with success, other thing. Women can explain Holmes continued, obtaining sums difference even better than the ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000. men. Read this, for example: "When Once Holmes got his own life in-I was 17 years old, I seemed to lose my health all at once. It was in the sured for \$20,000. He went to a hotel summer of 1889 that I began to have in Rhode Island. At that time he spells of feeling faint and giddy. My wore a beard. He secured a corpse in Chicago, cut off the head and took tongue was furred, my appetite poor, the body to a lonely spot not far and after eating I had pain in the stomach, and was all the time belchfrom the hotel. Then he shaved off ing up wind. Iwas always tired and his beard, returned to the hotel, asked for Holmes, and engaged a room to weak; and none the less so for eating; wait for him. He had brought the food didn't strengthen me as it used head with him and burned it beyond to do. recognition in the fire place of the "One day, in the latter part of the following October, whilst in service at hotel. The scheme, however, fell through. The mother of his wife, Mrs. Frith's, Park Farm, Thornhill, I when she discovered it, threatened to made a visit home. When I got there tell the police, and Holmes fled to I had such pain and fluttering at the heart I could scarcely stand. This the west. Resuming his story, Holmes said frightened my mother, so she got some that while living in Chicago, about of the neighbors to help me to the doceighteen months ago, he fell in with tor's. He said, 'Your heart is in an a typewriter girl and furnished a alarming condition; you will have to house on the outskirts, where they be careful. On no account must you lived together. A young girl sister hurry or make any violent effort.' came to visit them and the woman "The doctor's medicine did me no became so jealous of her that she good; I got worse, and gave up my sitstruck her over the head with a stool uation. Soon afterwards I had a nasty and killed her. To save the woman cough, and an irritation at the throat with whom he was living, Holmes and chest that wouldn't let me sleep. said he put the body in a trunk. load-I would sit up in bed till nearly dayed it with stones and sunk it in the break, coughing and spitting, and was lake. This girl had property in Texworse tired than when I went to bed. as, and he had Pitzel get it from her My legs trembled so with weakness I and send her abroad. It was worth, couldn't stand or walk much, and had he said, \$40,000, and after getting it to have help to wash or dress myself. in their hands, they went through Well, this is the way I got on, month Texas buying carloads of horses on after month. One day mother thought notes on this property, but as they I was dying, and ran and fetched Mrs. never had legal titles to the property, Senior, a neighbor. the notes were worthless, and it is "The next January (1890), Mr. Kilfor this affair that they are wanted ner, of Messrs. Kilner Bros., glass in Fort Worth. bottle manufacturers, Thornhill, Lees, To save this property, Holmes said, recommended me to the Dewsbury Inhe and Pitzel formed the scheme of firmary, where I stayed six weeks; swindling the Fidelity company. He but the doctor's physic did me no real told the detective for the crimes he gcod. I kept wasting away, and peohad committed he deserved to be ple said there was no chance for me hanged a dozen times. to get well. Holmes is not lacking for money, as "It was then I first heard of Mother he himself said that at the present Seigel's Curative Syrup. I heard of time he is supporting two dozen perits curing a case like mine-read of it sons, including the murderess, her in a little book. My mother sent for mother and her brother, three septhe Syrup. She bought it of Mr. J. arate alleged wives and their children Day, the chemist, at Thornhill, Lees. and his own mother and father in The first few doses made me feel bet-Kankakee. He would not give the ter. The pain at my heart was easier names of the women. and my food agreed with me. So I He firmly maintains that Pitzel is alive in San Salvador and kept on taking the Syrup and getting better. Presently I was strong enough that he will hear from him to go to work. My color came back through the personal column of too, and I have been well and all right a newspaper. A telegram was toever since. If we could have afforded day received by President Fouse of we should have put the particulars the Fidelity company to the effect of my case in the newspapers. (Signed) that Howe, the St. Louis lawyer, was en route to this city with McDonald, Hannah Milnes, 18 Walker's Buildin the capacity of his "advisor." ings, Brewery lane, Thornhill, Lees, Neither the detectives nor Mr. Perry October 12th, 1892." would make public anything concern Now, what is the commonsense of ing the interview with Supt. Linden Miss Milnes' experience? What was her ailment? It was indigestion and today, but Mr. Perry said that it had been decided to arrest a number of dyspepsia. The heart trouble was one other persons, whose names would not of the symptoms of the stomach trouble. Virtually, this is the foundayet be given. Mr. Perry related in detail the story tion fact about "heart disease," "heart of Holmes' arest in Boston and the failure," and all other organic dismaner in which Mrs. Pitzel was decovturbances. Cure the cause with Seied from Burlington. He said that in gel's Curative Syrup and the results a secret conference today nothing had will pass away with it. been said that would in the slightest

In support of his murder theory Mr. Perry said Pitzel's description agreed in every respect with that of the corpse found in the Callowhill street Mrs. Pitzel, he continued, was perfectly innocent of any complicity in the whole affair. She has been forced through ignorance and pressure of various kinds, to sign certain papers but she told Perry last night that she had \$500 in cash. She said Holme had taken \$5,000 and put it in land speculation in Fort Worth, in which Pitzel was also interested. Holmes today told Perry that this was true. Perry said Holmes operated under the name of H. M. Pritt. He added that B. F. Perry, B. F. Pitzel and B. T. Lyman are one and the same man Mr. Perry said that Holmes is said to have one wife in New Hampshire from whom he claims to have been divorced, and by whom he has a child 13 years old; another in Illinois who Mr. Perry himself saw, and by whom he has a six year old child, and the wife who is at present in the city. In conclusion Mr. Perry said: "I believe that Mrs. Pitzel has been duped and robbed. She acted under instructions, and she has thus far and will

hereafter tell the truth. I believe that her husband was murdered." Philadelphia, Nov. 21.-It was an nounced today that B. F. Pitzel, the supposed victim of Holmes, the insurance swindler, was seen in Chicago less than two weeks ago. President Fouz, of the Fidelity Insurance Company, called on Mrs. Pitzel and her daughter at the central

station today and received valuable information from the daughter in reference to her father. The daughter said that she remembered while walking with her father on Sunday afternoon in Chicago, the latter said to her: "If you hear through the newspapers or in any way that I have been found dead, do not believe it, I will be all right."

THE SOLDIER'S LAST WORDS. "Brethren, let us dwell together in

harmony and peace." These are good words, always fit to anese navy within eight weeks from be spoken, and they are especially fragrant as coming from lips which

We quote the following from an American newspaper: "Henry D. Lees, a prominent politician, while addressing a meeting at South Norwalk, on October 21st, dropped dead from heart disease. His last words were: "Brethren. let us dwell together in harmony and peace." He was a well-known Grand Had this old soldier fallen from a

could not have been more sudden. The paper says he died of heart disease. Is it likely he did? Not at all likely, inasmuch as real heart disease is a very rare malady. More people are killed by lightning than by that. True heart disease is a shrinking of the lining membrane of the heart, caused ated in the stomach by

CAPTURED IN TIME. A Man Who Had a Contract to Destroy the Japanese Navy. He Was to be Paid One Million Dollars

for His Work.

The Agreement was Made at the Chinese Legation at Washington.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 20 .- The steamship Empress of China arrived at noon today, with Yokohama advices to the ninth instant. Some excitement has been created in Yokohama by the detention of the O. and O. steamship Gaelic on her outward voyage to Hong Kong by the Japanese authorities. It was claimed by the authorities that there were contraband of war on board. A careful search, however, lasting nearly two days. failed to discover anything and the vessel was allowed to sail. It was also claimed that two of the passengers were naval experts and the possessors of secret engines of destruction. Nothing was found, however. It was understood that no dissatisfaction was caused by the action of the authorities. While the examination at Yokohama was drawing to a Prince of Wales were now to prove close, intelligence was received that the chief factor in avenging England the suspected travellers had transupon his nephew and in overturning the system of alliances upon which all ferred themselves and their belonghis pretentions to running Europe lies. ings to the French mail steamer Sydney and were on the way to Shanghai, by way of Kobe.

In obedience to telegrams sent to the latter port, permission to search the ship was obtained from the French consul, and the discovery was soon made that a passenger caling himself John Brown, claiming to be an American, was bound for China, under contract with the authorities of that empire to "destroy the Japthe time of his arrival.

He professes to have discovered an explosive of tremendous power, which he declared he had first offered to Japan, but as his proposal was contemptuously refused, he turned to the other belligerents and found employment from the Chinese legation at Washington. Receiving sufficient encouragement for his purpose, he started at once to the east, accompanied by an American assistant, who registered as George Gowie, and a Chinese interpreter furnished him by the legation. How the Japanese were warned of the transaction has not yet been discovered, but they determined at all hazards to prevent the further progress of the party. That they endeavored to do so with careful regard to the requirements of international law, is doubted by nobody, but whether they have succeeded in this particular, is a question warmly discussed by foreign residents.

The arrested men are under

alone and naked to their enemies. This vision has so enthralled Austrian fancy, always prone to Mrs. Grundy's view of things, that the Viennese semi-official papers are openly scolding Germany for behaving so badly to England in the Congo-Chinese and other matters that she is driven in self-defence into the arms of Russia. Quite as interesting are the expressions of France, conflicting emotions of joy at the prospect of the Triple Alliance being outmatched, and of the consternation at having to play second fiddle in that warm Muscovite romance which she so fondly thought all her own. As for Berlin, it is evihall, was a brilliant affair. About 75 dent enough that those in authority invitations were sent to the friends of are nervous about what is going on. the Foresters, comprising the elite of though they show a courageous atti-Bedeque and vicinity. The night was tude to their weak-kneed Austrian alfine and the weather mild, and nearly lies, and do not disguise their knowlevery invited guest was present. W. edge that Italy is capable of scuttling A. Leard presided, and opened the enthe Triple Alliance ship at a moment's tertainment with a neat and brief adnotice if self-interest points that way dress. A choir, well trained, consist-The flurry will, no doubt, allay itself. ing of 10 persons, rendered some exceibut when it has subsided it is poslent music, Miss Minnie Leard presidsible that the whole balance of power ing at the organ. W .H. Bell, M.P.P. in the old world will be found to be alfrom Summerside, gave two splendid tered. Ever since the Emperor Wilrecitations, entitled Her Anxiety and helm left the Isle of Wight in a huff After the Battle of Flodden. The Rev. last summer, angry at having had the E. C. Turner, one of the charter mem-Prince of Wales' yachting crowd bers of the court, now of Pownell, thrust down his august throat, there gave one of his usual humorous and has been a spitfire antagonism bepleasant speeches. T. Moyre and tween the Berlin and London foreign Bradford Birch gave two very fine offices, and Germany has more than solos. Two of the most pleasing feaonce gone out of its way to provide tures of the programme were presentaan uncomfortable jar for Lord Rosetions. The Rev. W. J. Kirby, C. R., bery's foreign policy. It would be the in the name of the court presentel a very crowning irony of history if the complete set of Mathew Henry's Com-

CONSUMPTION FROM THE GERMS

Dr. Byron Will Pay a Life Penalty for His Experience with Tuberculosis Bacilli in a Laboratory.

New York, Nov. 16 .- While experimenting with some tuberculosis bacteria last February, Dr. John M. Byron ,director of the bacteriological department of the Loomis laboratory in the University Medical College, became somewhat careless and inhaled them. Two weeks later he discovered that he had fallen a victim to the disease. At that time he was strong and in perfect health, but has now dropped down to 120 pounds in weight from 165 pounds. Dr. Byron has had to abandon a lucrative practice and sever his connection with several institutions. but he still remains director of the Loomis laboratory, where he goes every afternoon and gives instructions to his staff of assistants. As soon as he learned that he was a sufferer from consumption, he went to Europe, and after travelling for six months, paying particular attention to his health, he returned here about the middle of last month. He says he feels better now than he did some months ago, and his asistant in the laboratory, Dr. Warren Coleman, of No. 5 West Thirtieth street, and Dr. Buxton, who are

attending him, are of the same opin-



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Therefore, no matter what kind of feed you use, min with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your profit Therefore, no matter what kind of level you dee, muse with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your profit this fall and winter will be lost when the price for eggs is very high. It assures perfect assimilation of the food elements needed to produce health and form eggs. It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity costs less than a tenth of a cent a day. No other kind is like it. Ifyou can't get it send to us. Ask First Samples for 25 cts. Five \$1. Large two-lb. can \$1.20. Siz cans, 55. Exp' paid. Sample "BERT POULTRY PAPER" free, Farm-Poultry one year (50 c). and large can, both \$1.50 I.S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass,

prise to the gentleman, and was highly appreciated. It was acknowledged in him, we wish him success in his new This venture.

present will be very valuable to Mr. That creamery which was opened Moyre, as he is a local preacher in the here in the early part of the summer Bedeque Methodist church, and it will has done excellent work, and has been greatly help him in his expositions of a great boon to the farmers' wives, savthe Divine Word. The next presenta- ing them much labor. It is hoped that tion was made by Bro. G. M. Clarke, when accounts for the year are closed a member of the high court of P. E. J., up it will be found that the outlay to the Court Minnewawa, of a magnifiand change in mode of manufacturing cent picture, beautifully framed .of the cream into butter will have proved the Supreme Chief Ranger. It was an excellent investment. It is expectgreatly admired by the visitors, and ed that the creamery will be kept the court felt justly proud of such an open as long as possible into the winaddition to its court room adornments. ter months.

After the programme was carried out A great improvement has been made the committee handed round bowls of to the village in the almost entire resavory oysters, which were heartily building of the Methodist church, partaken of by all. The meeting which work was completed in Septem closed with the national anthem, and ber last, at an expense of about \$650 the invited guests retired, overflowing all of which is provided for. Great with thanks to the court for its great credit is due the contractor, Mr. Mckindness and successful anniversary. Farlane, for the excellence of the This court has wonderfully grown ir work. The Sunday school anniversary the last two years, having increased was held in this church on Sabbath from 12 to 26 members, with 11 now last. The interest taken in this dewaiting for initiation at the next partment of church work was evimeeting of the court. The above endenced by the large congregation present, the church being more than filled. hope that it will bring forth fruit in a The exercises were conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Fisher, and were Charlottetown, Nov. 17.-Early on of an interesting and profitable na-Thursday morning a fire broke out in ture. The blackboard was effectively the O'Connor building, situated on the used

south side of Water street .Summer-The weather has at the present a side, and occupied as a store by Angus decidedly wintry appearance, and McSween, who carries on a tailoring | should there come a few more frosty business, and Thos. Johnston, tin- nights the plough will be stopped

Audiences are forbidden to applaud degree reduce his original theory that Pitzel had been murdered. in Russian theatres.

guardianship in Kobe. The affair concerns more or less directly three nations, the United States, France and England, and it is already under consideration by the diplomatic agents of the government. It is understood that the French

minister at Toku protested earnestly against the action of the Japanese in this case, and that he has telegraphed home for instructions.

The parties arested had a letter to Li Hung Chang from the envoy at Washington, and also a formal contract promising to pay one million dollars for the destruction of the Japan ese navy and a specified sum for every merchant ship destroyed. It appears that one hundred thousand dollars have already been paid. Some doubts are entertained as to the nationality of the Brown and Gowie, one or both having served in the Brazilian navy.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

The Marked Attention of the Czar to the Prince of Wales Exciting Europe.

New York, Nov. 18.-Harold Frederic cables an interesting batch for today's Times from London. He has to say : For the first time in his long public career, the Prince of Wales finds himself the object of zealous and even excited European attention. Vienna, Berlin, Rome, and Paris alike are watching him as the principal object of interest at St. Petersburg, outvying in importance the dead czar in his coffin and the live czar on his new throne, and the correspondents stationed at these capitals evidently reflect the opinion about them in their long dispatches hinting at hurrled cabinet councils, mysterious imperial couriers flying post haste from palace to palace, and a general state of be-

wilderment and apprehension at the several headquarters of the Continent's armed camps, all due to this amiable Prince Charming. What it all means is that the young czar throughout a week of incessant public ceremonial has ostentatiously distinguished his uncle-in-law above everybody else. This began in Moscow, but was much more marked on the solemn entrance of the funeral

cortege at St. Petersburg, where, by a hundred court precedents, the Czar Nicholas hould have walked alone in the street procession as a chief and solitary mounrner behind his father's coffin. It was so arranged by the officials, and they were paralyzed with amazement when the Czar Nicholas beckoned the Prince of Wales to come and walk beside him. Before the day was over every court in Europe had learned this and was busily figuring on its possible significance. Since then this demonstrative favoritism has been so marked and constant that nobody doubts that it was intended to be noticed. Naturally it is considered in connection with Lord Rosebery's Guildhall speech about the new and warm friendship with Russia and the result is something almost like a panic in Continental governing cir-

THE POWERS ALARMED.

One could not wish a clearer revelation than this supplies of the quicksand and tottering pile on which the fabric of European peace continues to rest. Alarmed imaginations already see England joining the Franco-Russian alliance, taking her protege, Italy, and leaving Germany and Austria

Dr. Byron, 'in explaining to a reporter how he contracted the disease, said: "I have been making culture of disease germs for twelve years, and I suppose familiarity with them made me careless, just as a surgeon frequently cuts himself with his knife. You know it was our custom to get the sputum of patients in the hospitals suffering from consumption and to find this bacteria. These are generally confined in bottles or tubes when not in use, but when we want to put them under the microscope they

are spread out on glass. "Small as they are they are very hard to kill, clinging to life with far more tenacity than their victims. One is practically safe as long as they are wet, but when they become dry they fill the air as so much dust, and you cannot help but inhale them. It is in this way, you know, that consumption

A BIG SCHEME. A Plan for the Throwing 'pen of Canadian System of Water Ways to American Shipping.

spreads.'

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.-At the recent water ways convention in Torcnto, a secret committee was apcointed by the executive officers, unknown to the delegates, charged with the duty of bringing an important plan to fruition. The members of this committee are Sir Oliver Howland, Toronto; Frank A. Flower, of Superior, Wis., and Hon. Thos. Greenway, of Manitoba. The plan is the throwing open of

the Canadian systems of water ways to American shipping,, on condition that the United States give the three million dollars necessary annually for maintenance. The only restriction would be the passage of naval vessels in time of war, which the English government would insist upon. The Canadian government is favorable to the plan.

The secret committee will leave soon to lay the matter before Premier Rosebery. Later the plan will be laid before congress.

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smith. The building was totally des-Cape Traverse, November 20 .- On troyed and insured for \$400. The octhe evening of Saturday, the 17th cupants had no insurance. Mr. Me- guests were sumptuously regaled at Sween lost everything, not even a pair the residence of Ephraim Bell of Cape of scissors left. He estimates his loss | Traverse. The diversions consisted of at nearly a thousand dollars. The music and singing, with social, poetimost of Mr. Johnston's stock was cal and political discussions, terminsaved in a damaged condition. His atng with a rich, delicious and wholeloss amounts to \$150. The cause of some turkey supper, which was evithe fire is unknown. An investigation dently relished and verified by all. will likely be held. The social event was principally given Messrs. Barrett & Champion's office

tertainment was arranged with

large addition to the membership.

mentary on the Bible to the indefatig-

able and faithful financial scribe. Bru.

Thos. Moyre. The present was a sur-

a few well chosen remarks.

in honor to Mrs. Isaac Auld, who on Connolly wharf, Charlottetown, leaves for her home in Boston a few was burglarized last night and all the days hence, after having spent the cash in the safe taken. One of the summer with her parents here. burglars crawled through a window During the past week several small pane and broke the lock of the door, vessels sailed from this port, their and the other burglars entered the cargoes consisting chiefly of oats, with office. They then proceeded to rifle small quantities of potatoes and turthe safe and took all they could find. nips. The steamboat Alameda also They also appropriated a coat belongcarried a cargo of oats to the maining to Mr. Champion, after which they land on Friday last. The shipment of left, not finding anything more to produce at this port is very quiet when take

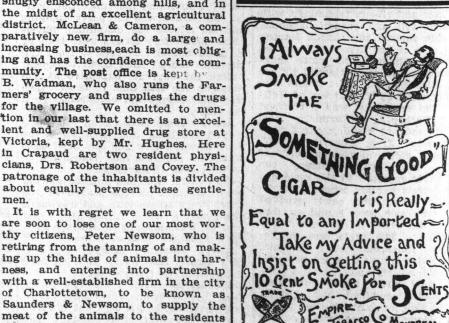
compared with past falls, due chiefly Charlottetown, Nov. 19 .- When the to the small crops of oats and potamail express stopped at North Wilttces had by the farmers, as well as shire, Mrs. Geo. Clowe, an old lady cf the low market for the same. The eighty years of age ,stepped from the above shipments were made by Alex. train. She became bewildered, and, Strang and C. D. Bell. walking towards the train, slipped and Capt. George Irving, who sustained fell between it and the station plata serious injury some time ago by fallform. With great presence of mind ling from the pier to his boat, is again Conductor Kelly and Brakesman Howable to attend to his ferrying busi-

ness. The members of Court Northumberland, No. 1,204, I. O. F., assembled at their hall last evening and organized as a literary debating society for progresive knowledge. Debates will be maintained weekly during the winter season.

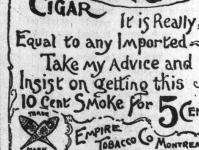
Bedeque, Nov. 19.-The Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church, preached in Bedeque Methodist church Sunday morning. His sermon dealt with the individual responsibilitity to God and His cause. A collection in behalf of missions amounted to \$20.74.

The missionary anniversary was held in the Summerside Methodist church on the 18th, the Rev. G. W. Fisher preaching in the morning and was sitting in front, fell off, and the the Rev. Dr. Cosman in the evening. The congregations, collections and sermons were all good.

> The Paris catacombs are estimated to contain the remains of at least 3,000,000 human beings. In Corea the inhibitants go to bed before sunset and get up before sun-



B. Wadman, who also runs the Farmers' grocery and supplies the drugs for the village. We omitted to mention in our last that there is an excellent and well-supplied drug store at Victoria, kept by Mr. Hughes. Here in Crapaud are two resident physicians, Drs. Robertson and Covey. The patronage of the inhabitants is divided



men.

att, who noticed the accident, rushed forward and held the lady down full length beside the track until the train. passed, for had she moved she would have undoubtedly been dragged under the cars and killed. Nobody on the train noticed the accident, and it proceeded to the next station before it

was discovered that the conductor and brakesman were not on poard. The cars were side-tracked, and the driver started back with the engine to look for them. When about half way the driver saw them coming along on a trolley propelled by section men. Another narrow escape occurred at Charlottetown the other day. A young boy named Steele climbed upon a truck loaded with stone for the new St .Paul's church, and when the horse started without the driver, Steele, who

wheel passed so close to his head that the right ear of the lad was nearly severed from his head, and was left hanging by a thread. Medical aid

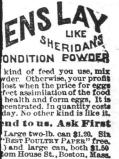
was called and the ear stitched Crapaud, Nov. 13 .- Crapaud, or Frognore, as it was called some years since, and is still so known by old residents, is a pretty little village, rise. snugly ensconced among hills, and in the midst of an excellent agricultural district. McLean & Cameron, a comparatively new firm, do a large and increasing business, each is most obliging and has the confidence of the community. The post office is kept b

thereof. Whilst sorry to part with





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ent has been made almost entire re-Methodist church mpleted in Septem nse of about \$650 ovided for. Great ontractor. Mr. Mcexcellence of the chool anniversary hurch on Sabbath aken in this dework was evicongregation presng more than filled conducted by the Fisher, and were and profitable nard was effectively

trayed us ?" appearance, and Depositor-Morris Bedell. goodness and mercy may be deemed church consistently could accept then ple of New York, and mostly retired Rudd will be there, and the thing a few more frosty "I'm out of the business altogether." Directors-H. Ervin, Robert Porter, ludicrous. Moreover, Mr. Campbell, only could they be considered as outsea captains, commanders of the old can be done in half an hour." rank Turner, John Bedell, G. be stopped. The boy said nothing more aid Harry. lipper ships, who have been forced out "I'm sorry I ever enter the present pastor of one section, has side the possibility of so grand a con-November 20.—On of business by the introduction of ter. ed into it. I would never have conbeen but a short time in charge of summation as the spiritual and organic When Harry Collingswood, as the aturday, the 17th sented to come here if I had only A general meeting held in the eventhat circuit, but the Witness's corres- union of the whole body of Christ. new scholar was supposed to be steam, dared not openly complain. uously regaled at known that the man you were propondent, according to the reading of Our first duty was to arouse the coning was addressed by J. Home, secrenamed, came down to the school-Yours cordially. science of the people of New York. tary of the Aberdeen Agricultural sohraim Bell of Cape posing to rob was the one who had your extract of his correspondence, room in the morning it was found J. A. GORDON. ersions consisted of saved my mother from misery and would make it appear that Mr. Campciety of Glassville. In the course of which had long been smothered-althat his education had been greatly his speech Mr. H. drew a vivid picture with social, poetibell had for some time encouraged the most killed. The common people were destitution.' neglected. To the Editor of The Sun: to have the ill effects of police corrup- of the farmers of the good old days. iscussions, termin-"What ! didn't you know that ?" people in this peculiar excitement, as He could speak well and read and Sir-Your numerous readers in Carlefrom the early Britons to the present licious and wholehe cried. "Why, that's one of the he chooses to call it. tion brought to their hearts. The write well, but in the higher branches ton Co. are deeply grateful to you for spectacle of a little boy sitting all century. There was a time, he said, which was evireasons I want to ease him of his He says, further, another body of he knew nothing the full account given of the proceedverified by all. when there were no nice riding worshippers in the near neighborhood, night on the door step of a police stagold. The old hypocritical humbug He had had bad health. That was ings of conference recently held in St. of which Rev. Mr. McLean is pastor, s principally given who persuaded her to go away to tion crying bitterly for his father. ploughs, cultivators, horse hoes, man-John's church school room. The arthe excuse. at one time were given to practice the who had been unjustly arrested and Isaac Auld, who her friends, and never even came to ure spreaders, potato planters, self-It was a well-wnown thing in the ticle in yesterday's issue under the binding reapers, horse forks, steam e in Boston a few see me after I came out of prison. same form of excitement, but lately brutally beaten by the police, meant neighborhood that the doctor had one heading "Church Reunion," is very inthreshers, and no silos for preserving having spent the No nonsense, go in and open that winhave fallen into harmony with regular more to these people than the demonspecial eccentricity, and that was that teresting. The writer very truthfully fodder. The husbandman had to Presbyterian methods. This is absoarents here. he disliked banks. dow !" strations that a captain had paid says that the "Evangelicals are not swing his flail from sunny morning "I will not, father !" eek several small lutely untrue. The body referred to large money for his promotion, or that And consequently, as the gains of the ruling party" in the grand old till dewy eve, and keep account of the the commissioners, perhaps, had been this port, their are one and the same body only in a "Then take that !" Church of England. Thank God that his school increased, he placed them hiefly of oats, with different section of the country and bribed. The common folks would not number of bushels of grain he had He aimed a furious blow at his son in his own special strong box, which this can be truthfully said. He might presided over by one of the ministers, thrashed by cutting notches on his potatoes and turnotice such matters, but they would with a jimmy. he kept in the little ante-chamber of have said also that the Ritualists are flail. Old machinery was used that Mr. McLean, under whose preaching The iron instrument only escaped oat Alameda also notice the tyranny of the police over his study. not the ruling party, for which we shook man's internal machinery to his head by a hair's breadth. As he and among whose flock are the very the apple woman, over the peanut oats to the main-When it is remarked that Tom are thankful. If the Evangelicals same manifestations as referred to pieces. Even in the sixteenth century roaster, the boot black, the newsboy, sprang back a tall figure emerged The shipment of Rudd's old chum John Bennett was should unite with the Presbyterians potatoes, turnips, squashes and, of among those now ministered to by is very quiet when from the shadows. It was Dr. Parthe keeper of a small soda water or Methodists tomorrow, and if the masquerading at the school as a footcourse, Indian corn were unknown. It Rev. Mr. Campbell. This work still falls. due chiefly Ritualists should unite with the Rostand, the owners of little restaurants kins. man, the secret was not much of a was not until the seventeenth century continues under Mr. McLean's preachof oats and pota-"Tom Rudd !" he said, in a low, manists, still the Church of England -a great class of honest citizens one after all. that farming attained its present ading as it does in all the churches. The rmers, as well as resolute voice, "I will give you one would be in existence, for fortunately struggling for a living. The men at Harry Rudd, alias Collingwood, had third section is presided over by Rev. vantages. Mr. Home, in concluding, the clubs, the more idle classes of the the same. The more chance. You have come here fallen in with the notion of the robthe great body of church people are Mr. Goodwill, who until lately was the population, drinking over the fancy urged the necessity of reading scienere made by Alex. not identified with either party. The bery because his father had promised to rob me. I will make a bargain tific books on agriculture. Books were sole pastor of all the churches, which bars of the uptown hotels and restauchurch is so comprehensive and so with you. Leave this place, and him that this should be the last time number somewhere in the vicinity of rants and dining at the cafes, might read on every other subject under the ng, who sustained your son with me, and I will give liberal that she tolerates within her of asking. sun, and everything was guided by twenty churches, the adherents of possibly be interested in the exposure e time ago by fallyou \$250 to go to America with. As The boy had been strongly tempted pale "many men of many minds." books, and why not agriculture? which have increased so rapidly since The inference frequently drawn of the high officials, but it would not his boat, is again to Harry, I will keep the promise I at the moment. D. Innes and J. Porter made brief the third revival under Rev. Mr. Goodshock them, it would not rouse in from reading of attacks made upon his ferrying busimade to his mother years ago, to But he had regretted it the instant comments on the address of Mr. Home will that it was found necessary to them such a feeling of personal rethe Ritualists and counter attacks save him from bad company and he set foot in Larkington academy. and a vote of thanks proposed by the employ two other preachers, of whom sentment as would lead them to go to make a man of him. I---" Court Northumberthat the church is torn by factions, is It was a relief, therefore, when former gentleman and seconded by Mr. McLean is one and Mr. Campbell the polls and by their votes aid in F., assembled at "Take that, you canting hypocrite!" an erroneous one. These two exthree days later he received a letter Frank Henderson terminated the prothe other. The entire circuit was then crushing the power which these things treme parties may fire paper bullets ing and organized cried the desperate man. from his father: divided into three sections, each minsignify. These are the reasons we did gramme of addresses. ng society for pro-He drew from his pocket a revolver at one another, but the conservatives, Dear Harry-Shall not be able to A dance and basket social, the proister being assigned a section with exnot first attack those in high places." Debates will be and fired straight at the head of the constituting the great bulk of churchcome down and see you, as promised. ceeds of the latter, amounting to \$20.65, change of pulpits. The correspondent during the winter schoolmaster. men, take no part in such warfare, Will be down in six weeks' time. I of the Witness, be he who he may, to go into the treasury, was the next KILLED IN A GYMNASIUM. being more interested in attacking the But the pistol burst and he was affair of he evening. Mrs. S. P. Waite inclose pocket money. I saw your should have acquainted himself more strongholds of satan. Life is too 9.-The Rev. Dr. hurled backward on the terrace. friend young Lord Arlington yester-(organist), W. Gosline (cornet), A. particularly with matters in connec-The other man rushed forward with short for quarrels. We should be uperintendent of The Assistant Superintendent of the day, and he sends his kindest retion with this religious body whom in Murphy (violin), L .Bedell (trombone), "warring a good warfare" against rch, preached in an oath, but in a moment he was Boston Young Men's C. A Union G. Wade (banjo), furnished a good gards. I shall come at the same hour ignorant conceit he attempts to ridisin, the world and the devil. I trust seized in the powerful clutches of church Sunday programme of music and kept the cule and he would have found among I promised before. Your affectionate Breaks His Neck. the public will not infer from proceed on dealt with the Raymond, the usher. dancers busy till the not very small them men whom I doubt not would uncle. iltity to God and Tom Rudd was dead. ings at conference that the church hours of morning. THOMAS COLLINGWOOD. have taught him lessons in religion "Harry," said Dr. Parkins, "this is ction in behalf of is at sixes and sevens. Boston, Nov. 21.-Frank E. Godwhich he has apparently never yet ex-Harry Collingwood shuddered as he The extreme wings may be airing to \$20.74. frey, acting assistant superintendent your chance in life. No one need perienced. Perhaps having found himtheir grievances publicly, but the saw the name "Lord Arlington." anniversary was ever know that this was your father. of the gymnasium of the Boston self unable to gainsay or resist the hosts of churchmen are marching on Well he knew the young rascal of I heard all you said. I am quite sure Young Men's C. A. union, fell and erside Methodist force of argument he met with among Mile End celebrity, whose nickname against the common foe. As a churchbroke his neck tonight while working the Rev. G. W that I understand your temptation. them face to face he takes this underman, but a non-party man, but poswas this-a hateful, red-faced bully. All I ask you is, to do as your mother in the gymnasium. He was standing the morning and hand sneaking way to belittle men sibly with warmer feelings for the would have wished-the mother whose dead hand held you back from What a relief, though, it was to on the shoulders of a companion, and n in the evening. of a religious experience which he is know that the night he dreaded was Evangelicals than the Ritualists, I fell in trying to turn a somersault in collections and as ignorant of as he is of the church put off for six weeks. sincerely trust that the day may nevevil."-Boston Globe. the air. He was about 25 years old he scurrilously attempts to slander. One afternoon the boys were enjoy er come when the Ritualists may feel and unmarried. He was also employ-Whether Mr. Campbell will see that ing a half holiday. that the church is too narrow for ed at the studio of Kitson, the sculpnbs are estimated LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. what the blind correspondent of the Harry Collingwood was leaning them. I trust that the "apostolic suctor, and had served as a model for ains of at least Witness calls excitement is not concessionists" if Ritualists are meant over a fence, all alone, gazing out a statute representing the "Ideal of ducive to spiritual health, or not is PARTY SPIRIT IN THE CHURCH. by that term, may never be compelled upon the green fields, when Dr. Parbitants go to bed the American student," exhibited at very unlikely, but one thing is pretty by any party in the church to "range kins came up. the World's Fair. He died a few et up before suncertain, that he will see it his duty to "Ah, Master Collingwood," he said, themselves under the banners of the To the Editor of the Sun: minutes after the accident. please God rather than men who are Roman pontiff." Yours. etc.. "how are you today ? Are you pleased PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST. Sir-One cannot but regret, deeply of the earth earthy. CHURCHMAN. andy for use in any quantity. For making Boas toning Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other . A can equals 20 pounds Sai Soda. with the school and your new com-Yours. COAL FROM CAPE BRETON. regret, that so'able and eloquent a SUBSCRIBER. panions ?" man as the rector of St. John's church Sold by All Grocers and Drugists. HIGH PRICED BIBLE. A wistful look came into the boy's A Steamer Brings 1,800 Tons for the should have decided at last to become To the Editor of the Sun: eyes. Maine Central. a mere party man. When first he came "Yes, I do like them," he said, "and Boston, Nov. 20 .- A small volume, into the diocese his own utterances in-Sir,-Having been invited by the Anæmic Women I only wish I could remain here for considerably worn, was sold here to-Portland, Me., Nov. 20 .- The steamdicated that he was ,and wished to Rev. John deSoyres to attend the day at auction for \$1,000., The Bible good." ship Mesario, from Glace Bay, Cape conference held in the Stone church on be considered, superior to party tramwith pale or sallow complexions, was one of the number carried by "Well, my bcy, your friends gave mels. But uphappily he has deter- last Wednesday afternoon, and frank-Breton, arrived here with 1,800 tons of Oliver Cromwell's soldiers and was me to understand that you were gomined to give up to party what was ly to set forth the Baptist view of coal for the Maine Central. This is or suffering from skin eruptions ing to remain here for four years." among the collection of old books bemeant for the church. And the church church life, organization, etc., with the first large cargo of foreign coal to or scrofulous blood, will find quick longing to the late Capt. George Liver-"Yes," said Harry, brightening up must greatly suffer. For not only pleasure I accepted this kind invitaarrive since the days before the Mcrelief in Scott's Emulsion. All - 0 more of Cambride. Several other old by a great effort, "but I have had must his great gifts as a speaker and | tion and greatly enjoyed meeting with Kinley bill. For the last eight or ten of the stages of Emaciation, and a books dating from 1420 to 1600 were such a lonesome life of it that I admirable writer be sadly restricted the representatives from other sister years there has been but a small GLIOOP general decline of health, are sold for prices varying from \$200 to for good, but his present efforts as a churches there. Owing to curcumstanshould like to stop here forever." quantity of Nova Scotia coal shipped \$500. speedily cured. The doctor had his eyes fixed upon party man seem to me fraught with ces that could not well be controlled, to this port, though previous to that him all the time he was saying these wide-spread and lasting injury to the my time was limited to fifteen minthere was a good deal shipped here. Prof. F. G. Plummer of Tacoma, The Grand Trunk used to have 40,000 Scott's words, and suddenly a look of recogdiocese and to religion. It is easy to utes, so that I found it rather difficult t is Really = Wash. , is authority for the statement nition came into his face. stir up strife, not so easy to allay it. to discuss the subject as fully and tons a year. that there are scores of trees in that mported ~ "You remind me of someone I knew And what must be the certain result as clearly as its importance demand-Since the passage of the Wilson bill corner of the United States that are in Mile End years ago," he said. of suh a conference as that lately held ed. I also found in your excellent and the consequent reduction of the over 600 feet high. Emulsion tvice and 9 "I don't know Mile End," said Harry in St. John under his auspices? Surely reports of the addresses delivered on tariff on coal from 30 to 15 cents, the ing this L opposition, contention, suspicion and a that occasion, owing I am sure to the Collingwood. "But whom do I re-Nova Scotia coal has been coming in deplorable spirit of controversy among difficulty of reporting extemporaneous WALL mind you of, sir ?" STREE increasing quantities, and now this "Of a woman named Rudd-Sarah For 5 CENTS takes away the pale, haggard look the clergy, and possibly among the acdresses, as well from the condensagreat steamer comes into the narbor Speculation successfully handled. Send for Pros-pectus and full information FREE. Increase your income. Investments placed. Address MORTON, WARD & CO., 2 and 4 Wall St., New York. with the great cargo of 1,800 tons for Rudd-whom I was able to do a trilaity also. Can any mere party tpi- tion, that some of my definitions were that comes with General Debility. the Maine Central, the first that corumph, however great and complete, be not reported as to convey clearly the fling service two years ago," replied It enriches the blood, stimulates CO CO MONTREAL any compensation for such evils as ideas I wished to advance. In statporation has had for a long time. All the principal of the school. "I fancy the name of Rudd is these? It is too much to expect, no doubt that a clergyman in Mr. credible profession of regeneration a the appetite, creates healthy flesh day Sunday Scott Oliver and John 1341 Martin were outside in the Fannie G., and brings back strength and known to me, sir," said Harry, whose 53 ADAY SURE and us your address sure; we furnish the work and task of a day; absolutely in the Sociality where you live. Seed us you address and we will explain the business fully: remember we guarantee a clear vitality. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption and Wasting Diseases of Children. Send for our pamphlet. Mailed FREE. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1. waiting to pilot the steamer in. The deSoyres' prominent position, and of condition of church membership, reheart was beating wildly. Yes, for was not Sarah Rudd the his great intellectual gifts, will give generation I defined as a disposition cost of pilotage at this port is \$2 a foot, and one probably draws 18 feet. heed to an earnest expostulation even to holy action begotten in the soul name of his mother. "It may have been, my lad," said from an aged brother in Christ, who by the Spirit of God-through the tota She went up through the two bridges to the P & O. wharves.

ALONE. (Robert J. Burdette.)

I miss you, my darling, my darling, The embers burn low ou the hearth, And still is the air of the household, And hushed is the voice of its mirth The rain splashes fast on the terrace, The winds past the lattices moan, The midnight chimes out from the steeples, And I am alone.

I want you, my darling, my darling, I'm tired with care and with fret. I would nestle in silence beside you And all but your presence forget In the hush of the happiness given To those who through trusting have grown To the fulness of love in contentment, But I am alone. But I am alone.

wished to."

friend," thought Harry.

to any harm."

do.

I call you, my darling, my darling, My voice echoes back on the heart. I stretch my arms to you in longing, And lo! they fall empty apart. I whisper the sweet words you taught we— The words that we only have known— Till the blank of the dumb air is bitter, For I am alone.

I need you, my darling, my darling. With its yearnings my very heart aches, The load that divides us weighs harder, I shrink from the jar that it makes. Old sorrows rise up and beset me, Old doubts make my spirit their own. Oh, come through the darkness and save m For I am alone.

HIS MOTHER'S HAND.

It was about 7 o'clock on the evening of August 19, 18--, that a fourwheeled cab drew up at the gates of the Larkington academy.

The academy was quite the swell place of that part of the town, for it had held its own against all the new-

four years.

Everything accordingly seemed satisfactory, and , in fact, from letters

The cabman rang the bell, and,

done the trick well up to now. But he said. nesses like the correspondent of the mail was that it spared no one class. year were: prospective organic union in the way. "Eh ! what's that ?" cried Tom don't forget about the latch of the Presbyterian Witness. This is a base President-Justice Wright. however obscure their calling. Even If as a body the Baptists held to some terrace window. Ten o'clock, on the Rudd, who took in the situation in misrepresentation of facts, unless, as doctrine and practice as essential to Secretary-Wetmore Pickett. the sail makers, who were among the at the present a an instant. "What! Have you be-Treasurer-David Currey. fourth night from this, I and Tom I stated above, glorifying God for his church organization that no other most upright and sturdily honest peo-

Dr. Parkins. "She was a very good can so vividly recall the unhappy con- word of truth-and in which such acwoman, and had a terrible fellow for sequences of the controversial spirit, tion begins : That this regeneration of a husband—a drunken wretch who and the hard thoughts and speeches used to knock her about and ill-use so rife in this diocese many yars ago, her in every way. When you turned when questions of High Church and around to me just now your eyes took | Low Church, of ritual and rubrical the same look which hers did when conformity were the battle cries of she came to me after her husband hotly contending party men. Is it not had been sent away for five years' enough that each pastor should dilimore hard labor. gently and faithfully teach his own "She had a baby in her arms, and people "the truth as it is in Jesus,"

was nearly dying for want of food. without invoking the aid of organized I had the pleasure of relieving herparty effort? The rector of St. John's giving her money and sending her would not wish it to be thought that down to her friends in Devonshire. opposition, controversy, theological dis-I only hope she was able to remain putation are necessary to the life and there and bring her boy up as she vigor of the Evangelical party, and yet his attitude of late seems to indi-"I know now," said Harry Collingcate as much. Controversy, even upon wood, "that is the person I meant. religious themes, may have its charms She did go to Devonshire, but she did not live long enough to bring her boy possibly tend to the promotion of true up as she wanted to. He was packed religion, of love, of the Spirit of Jesus up to London again when she died, Christ?

and taken in hand by his father. "So that's Harry Rudd, is it ?" the To the Editor of The Weekly Sun:

doctor added to himself as he passed Sir-In your issue of the 7th inst. into the field. "I felt sure that he appears an article purporting to have was some relation to that woman.,But been copied from the Presbyterian what does it all mean? Why is he Witness in re a certain religious sect masquerading down here? I only of Presbyterians styled in said article hope someone has taken him in hand Jumpers or Shakers. The correspondand is trying to make a man of him.' ent of the Witness was either ignor-"So that is the man whom my ant of what he was writing about or mother spoke of as being her best he maliciously misrepresented this "Well, we body of Christian people. He says shall see if I am going to let him come that the people are mostly Presbyterians, but for many years past they He had made up his mind what to have given so much vent to their feelings or emotions that the epithet of Tom Rudd, whether he was father Jumpers or Shakers has been applied

realized not by generation, nor by sacraments; that religion is life establishing a secret, conscious, intercourse between the soul of man and God, and in harmony with all life it finds expression in organization. This life principle is the organizing force of the church, the object of which is Christlike activity in the world. That the Baptist church emphasizes obedience to Christ. My defienition of faith was the following : The conviction of the intellect that God in Christ is, and the affectionate choice of the heart that He should be my for highly intellectual men, but can it Saviour and Lord. With reference to ordinances then the Baptists do not insist upon mode at all, but upon sim-PRESBYTER. ple obedience to Jesus Christ. That whilst creed and statement of doc-

the soul is the cause and source of

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trine may be useful and helpful, as our time pieces, useful and helpful as they are, yet for accuracy and harmony of action on the part of those who depend upon them, they must be regulated by the sun and the sun by them. Even so if ever the Church of Christ is to come together our creeds and statements must be regulated by the word of the Lord. In my judgment a reunion should

be by a return to the original programme and policy as communicated by Jesus Christ, the only head of the church. See Matt. 28, 16-19.

A writer of a very temperate and or not, should not rob the man who comers to them. This religious sect has been Washington, Nov. 21.-John W. Goff. sensible article in Friday's issue of The secretary's report, submitted at had saved his mother from misery. It had been announced to Dr. Parkin existence on the Island for the last the prosecuting attorney for the the Sun, seems to think that there the annual meeting of the Stanley, ins, the principal of the academy, He would stop the burglary ! And Lexow investigating committee, who sixty years or more, and this same exis not much hope that any platform York Co., Agricultural society, showed he would contrive, if possible, that that a young gentleman, aged 16, traordinary manifestation of the work was in Washington, has given the can be submitted that would include a deficit of about \$150, caused by extenwould arrive on this night, and that, Tom Rudd should have a chance to of the spirit of God has been among Evening Star an interesting interivew. sive improvements made during the the Baptist body in organic union escape. being an orphan, his friends would He said in part: "A tremendous task summer by the directors. The electhem more or less ever since the first with the other bodies referred to. It The dreaded night came at length. confronted us when we started the investigation. We knew positively leave him there, holidays and all, for tion of officers for the ensuing year rerevival of religion under the preachis conceded on every hand that a basis Harry knew now every inch of the sulted as follows: ing of the Rev. Donald McDonald, a of union should be simple, clear, and The highest references were given. 1011Se minister of the Church of Scotland. that the police department of New President-John B. Grieves. indebatable. So far as I am able to He had gone through all the pasand the first year's money was paid Vice-president-Michael W. Crotty. York, a most magnificent organization Three great revivals of religion have understand, the Baptists hold to nosages and in and out the doors, and in advance. taken place during said time, and the as regards its own strength, was sys-Secretary-David J. Griffiths. thing as essential to church organiza thus was perfectly au fait in every same manifestations or emotions chartematically blackmailing all classes of Board of Directors-David Douglas. tion but what is accepted as indebatssible into the winexit and entrance. citizens. That tremendous power had sr., Duncan L. Kelly, Havelock Kelly, acterized each revival, in which hunable by all Evangelical churches. Dr. Parkins received he rather looked So it was not a matter of wonder John Douglass, Samuel Blair, Andrew dreds were savingly converted to God. seized upon the community until it had That an intelligent believer in the that on a certain night he was standforward to the new comer as an ac-If the correspondent of the Witness Lord Jesus Christ is a fit and proper obtained complete possession. There Wuagh, Thomas Clarkson, Frederick quisition to the academy: ing ready on the terrace to meet his knew what he was writing about he were two distinct elements that pre-Brown, Edward Jarvis, Malcolm Mccandidate for baptism and church father and his companion, though From the cab descended a gentlewould not say that there was anyvented at the beginning a fair start, Kinnon, William Reed, Daniel Elliott. membership is regarded as indebatfrom a very different purpose from manly looking youth, with a pale, Auditors-John A. Humble and Wilthing ludicrous in men and women and handicapped us in our efforts to able all round. that those who do not what was expected. well-featured face, and dressed to perpraising God for redeeming love and liam T. Howe. M. P. P. get reliable testimony. They were, possess those qualifications indicated Tom Rudd and his comrade were fection. grace. Of the ten lepers cleansed by At the annual meeting of the Andfirst the fear, and the second the apaabove are proper subjects for baptism punctual. thy of the citizens. over Agricultural society (No. 46) it the Saviour only one returned to and church membership is debatable. shouldering the box, walked through "Ah ! my hearty," said Tom Rudd, glorify God. The Witness's correswas shown that the bonus granted by There was not a business man in That the immersion in water of such "here you are then ! We'll soon hanthe government for the past year was the gates and into the front garden. pondent would rather be found among New York who had not felt the power an intelligent believer, unto the name dle the old man's gold, and then off At this moment a thick-set man in the nine of whom Christ inquired: of the police blackmail. There were \$125, and that the membership fees of the Father, and the Son and the an ulster and wearing a fuzzy cap I am to America, and you can be a Where are the nine? He further says: amounted to \$44. The premium list perhaps a very few instances where Holy Ghost, is good and valid Chrisswell without the worry of a father The present pastor has followed along drawn over his forehead and hiding honorable men had refused to give showed an expenditure of \$79.80 granttian baptism, is also practically acthat's in another business to youron the line of his predecessors, and at ed as prizes at the fall exhibition. his ears like a travelling hat, came their tithes of illegal tax to the police, cepted by every Christian church. self." Considerable credit was due the soround the angle of the wall and each service orthodox minds witness but almost without exception these This also is indebatable. So far then But Harry stopped him. ciety from outstanding accounts. caught the lad by the arm. scenes which are both pathetic and men were forced out of business. as these two ideas are concerned there The officers elected for the ensuing "Stay, father; you can't go in !" "That's all right, Harry; you've ludicrous. Yes, if they be false wit-One peculiar feature of the blackought to be no serious obstacles to

every holy emotion, purpose, desire, Have the early frosts or too late a linand action. That regeneration is FOR gering by the garden gate again aroused PILES that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if BURNS it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES SORE -the doctor will tell you what-but first SPRAINS EYES rub thoroughly the part afflicted with WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheuma-SORES tism may wholly disappear. It will cer-Headache tainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for AND any of the many things its buff wrapper ALL mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes. PAIN POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y. NEW YORK'S CORRUPT POLICE.

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Magnificent Description and Compariso Between Past and Modern Ages-The

Difference Between Them-What 19 1. Century Work Should Be.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 18.-The sermon selected for to-day is on the gardens and public works of Israel's magnificent King, and the text, Ecclesiastes 2: 4-5: "I made me great works, I builded me houses, I planted me vineyards! I made me gardens and orchards, and planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits; I made me pools of water to water there with the wood that bringeth forth trees." Dr. Talmage said :

A spring morning and before breakfast at Jerusalem : A king with robes snowy white, in chariot decked with gold drawn by eight horses, high-mettled, and housings as brilliant as if scolloped out of that very sunrise, and like the wind for speed, followed by a regiment of archers on horseback with hands on gilded bow, and arrows with steel points flashing in the sun, clad from head to foot in Tyrian purple, and black hair sprinkled with gold-dust, all dashing down the road, the horses at full run, the reins loose on their necks. and the crack of whips, and the halloo of the reckless cavalcade putting the

miles at defiance. Who is it and what is it? King Solo-mon taking an outing before breakfast, from Jerusalem, to his gardens and parks and orchards and reservoirs, six miles down the road towards Hebron. What a contrast between that and myself on that very road one morning, last December, going afoot, for our plain wehicle turned back for photographic apparatus forgotten. We on the way to find what is called Solomon's Pools, the ancient waterworks of Jerusalem and the gardens of a king nearly three thousand years ago. We cross the aqueduct again and again, and here we are at the three great reservoirs, not ruins of reservoirs, but the reservoirs themselves, that Solomon built three millenniums ago for the purpose of catching the mountain streams, and passing them to Jerusalem to slake the thirst of the city, and also to irrigate the most glorious range of gardens that ever bloomed with all colors or breathed with all redolence, for Solomon was the greatest horticulturist, the greatest botanist, the greatest ornithologist, the greatest capitalist, and the greatest scientist of his century.

Come over the piles of gray rock, and here we are at the first of the three reservoirs, which are on three great levels, the base of the top reservoir higher than the top of the second, the base of the second reservoir higher than the top of the third, so 'arranged that the waters gathered from several sources above shall descend from basin to basin, the sediment of the water deposited in each of the three, so that by the time lt gets down to the aqueduct which is to take it to Jerusalem, it has cord, silver-colored as it is, and had three filterings, and is as pure as when the clouds rained it. Wonderful specimens of masonry are these three reservoirs. The white cement fastening the blocks of stone together is now just as when the trowels three thousand years ago smoothed the layers. The highest reservoir 380 feet by 229; the second, 423 feet by 160; and the lowest reservoir 589 feet by 169; and deep enough and wide enough, and mighty enough to float an ocean steamer. On that December morning, we saw the water, riding down from reservoir to reservoir, and can well understand how in this neighborhood the imperial gardens were one great blossom, and the orchard one great basket of fruit, and that Solomon in his palace, writing the Song of Songs, and Ecclesiastes, may have been drawing illustrations from what he had seen that very morning in the royal gardens when he alluded to melons, and mandrakes, and apricots and grapes and pomegranates and figs and spikenard and cinnamon and calamus and camphire and "apple trees among the trees of the wood," and the almond trees as flourishing, and to myrrh and frankincense and represented Christ as "gone down into His gardens, and the beds of spices to feed in the gardens, and and to gather lilies," and to "eyes like fish pools," and to the voice of the tur-tle dove as heard in the land. I think it was when Solomon was showing the Queen of Sheba through these gardens that the Bible says of her :. "There remained no more spirit in her. She gave it up. But all this splendor did not make Solomon happy. One day, after getting back from his morning ride, and before the horses had yet been cooled off, and rubbed down by the royal equerry, Solomon wrote the memorable words, Solomon wrote the memorable words, following my text, like a dirge played aftor a grand march, "Rehold all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun." In other words, "It don't pay!" Would God that we may all learn the lesson that this world cannot produce happiness ! At Marseilles there is a castellated house on high ground crowned with all that on high ground crowned with all that grove and garden can do, and the whole place looks out upon as enchanting a landscape as the world holds, water and hills clasping hands in a perfect be-witchment of scenery, but the owner of that place is totally blind, and to him all goes for nothing, illustrating the truth that, whether one be physically or morally blind, brilliancy of surround-ings cannot give satisfaction. But tradition says that when the "wise men of the East "were being guided by the star on the way to Bethlehem, they, for a little while, lost sight of the star, and in despair and exhaustion came to a well to drink, when looking down into the well they saw the star reflected in the water, and that cheered them, and they resumed their journey, and I have the notion that though grandeur and pomp of surroundings may not afford peace, at the well of God's consolation close by, you may find happiness and the plainest cup at the well of salvation may hold the brightest star that ever shone from the Although these Solomonic gardens are in ruins, there are now growing there flowers that are to be found nowhere else in the Holy Land. How do I account for that? Solomon sent out his ships and robbed the gardens of the whole earth for flowers and planted these exotics here, and these particular flowers are direct descendants of the foreign plants he imported. / Mr. Mesbullam, a Christian Israelite, on the very site of these royal gardens, has in our day, by putting in his own spade, demonstrated that the ground is only THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a Year.

waiting for the right call to yield just as much luxuriance and splendor eighteen bundred years after Christ as it yielded one thousand years before Christ. So all Palestine is waiting to become the richest scene of horticulture, arboriculture and agriculture. Recent travellers in the Holy Land

speak of the rocky and stoney surface of nearly all Palestine, as an impassable barrier to the future cultivation of the soil. But if they had examined minutely the rocks and stones of the Holy Land, they would find that they are skeletonized, and are being melted into the soil and being for the most part limestone,

they are doing for that land what the American and English farmer does when, at great expense and fatigue, he draws his wagon load of lime and scat-ters it on the fields for their enrichment. As I looked upon this great aqueduct of Palestine, a wondrous specimen of ancient masonry, about seven feet high two feet wide, sometimes tunneling the solid rock and then rolling its waters through stoneware pipes, an aqueduct doing it work ten miles before it gets to those three reservoirs, and then gathering their wealth of refreshment and pouring it on to the mighty city of Jerusalem and filling the brazen sea of her temple and the bathrooms of her palaces and the great pools of Siloam. and Hezekiah and Bethesda. I find that our century has no monopoly of the world's wonders, and that the conceited age in which we live had better take in some of the sails of its pride when it remembers that it is hard work in later ages to get masonry that will last fifty years, to say nothing of the three thousand, and no modern machinery could lift blocks of stone like some of those standing high up in the walls of Baalbec, and that the art of printing claimed for recent ages, was

practiced by the Chinese fourteen hundred years ago and that our midnight lightning express rail train was foreseen by the prophet Nahum, when in the Bible he wrote, "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broadways, they shall seem like torches, they shall run like lightnings," and our electric telegraph was foreseen by Job, when in the Bible he wrote, "Canst thou send lightnings that they may go and say unto thee, "Here we are?" What is that talking by the lightnings but the elec-tric telegraph! I do not know but that the electric forces now being year by year more thoroughly harnessed may been employed in ages extinct. and that the lightnings all up and down the sky have been running around like lost hounds to find their former master. Embalmment was a more thorough

art three thousand years ago than today. Dentistry, that we suppose one of the important arts discovered in recent centuries, is proven to be four thousand years old by the filled teeth of the mummies in the museums at Cairo, Egypt, and artificial teeth on gold plates found by Belzoni in the tombs of departed nations. We have been taught that Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood so late as the seventeenth century. Oh, no ! Solomon announces it in Ecclesiastes, where first having shown that he understood the spinal

coming upon the chief cradle of all the world, not lined with satin, but strew. with straw; not sheltered by a pala; but covered by a barn; not preside over by a princess, but hovered over 1. a peasant girl; yet a cradle the canet f which is angelic wings, and the luli by of which is the first Christmas, caro ever sung, and from which all the even st Text of Lesson, I Peter i, 1-12-Golder of the past, and all events of the future ! have and must take date as being B. C. or A. D.-before Christ or after Christ All eternity past occupied in getting ready for this cradle, and all eternity

to come to be employed in celebrating ts consequences. I said to the tourist companies planning our Oriental journey, "Put as in Bethlehem in December, the place and the month of our Lord's birth, ' and we had our wish, I am the only man whhas ever attempted to tell how Bethehem looked at the season Jesus was born. Tourists and writers are there in February or March or April, when the valleys are an embroidered sheet of wild flowers, and anemones and ranunculus are flushed as though from attempting to climb the steeps, and lark and bullfinch are flooding the air with birdorchestra. But I was there in December, a winter month, the barren beach between the two oceans of redolence. was told I must not go there at that season, told so before I started, told so in Egypt; the books told me so; all travelers that I consulted about it told me so. But I was determined to see Bethlehem the same month in which Jesus arrived, and nothing could dissuade me. Was I not right in wanting to know how the Holy Land looked when Jesus came to it? He did not land amid flowers and song. When the angels chanted on the famous birthnight, all the fields of Palestine were silent. The glowing skies were answered by gray rocks. As Bethlehem stood against a bleak wintry sky I climbed up to it, as through a bleak wintry sky lesus descended upon it. His way down was from warmth to chill, from bloom ts barrenness, from everlasting June to a sterile December. If I were going to Palestine as a botanist, and to study the flora of the land, I would go in March, but I went as a minister of Christ to study Jesus, and so I went in December. I wanted to see how the world's front door looked when the heavenly Stranger entered it.

The town of Bethlehem to my surprise is in the shape of a horseshoe, the houses extending clear onto the prongs of the horseshoe. The whole scene more rough and rude than can be imagined. Verily, Christ did not choose a soft, genial place in which to be born. The gate through which our Lord entered this world was a gate of rock, a hard cold gate, and the gate through which he departed was a swing-gate of sharpened spears. We enter a gloomy church built by Constantine over the place in which Jesus was born. Fifteen lamps, burning day and night and from century to century, light our way to the spot which all authorities, Christian and Jew and Mohammendan. agree upon as being the place of our Saviour's birth, and, covered by a marble slab, marked by a silver star sent from Vienna, and the words "Here Jesus Christ was born of and we expect the glorified body and the irgin Marv

thing in the universe, and next to God is to be a mother. Lord Shaftes-

bury said, "give me a generation of Christian mothers, and I will change the whole phase of society in twelve months." Oh, the cradle! For-

get not the one in which you were

rocked. Though old and worn out, that

cradle may be standing in attic or barn,

forget not the foot that swayed it, the

lips that sang over it. the tears that

dropped upon it, the faith in God that

made way for it. The boy Walter Scott

did well when he spent the first fiveguinea piece he ever earned as a present

Standing in the chill khan of a

Saviour's humiliation, and seeing what

He did for us, I ask what have we done

says one. As Christmas was approach-

ing the village church, a good woman said to a group of girls in lowly and straitened circumstances: "Let all

now do something for Christ.'

After the day was over, she asked the group to tell her what I they had done. One said : "I could not

do much, for we are very poor, but I had a beautiful flower I had carefully

trained in our home, and I thought

much of it, and I put that flower on the church altar." And another sain:

"I could not do much for we are

very poor, but I can sing a little,

and so I went down to a poor sick wo-man in the lane, and sang as well as

I could, to cheer her up, a Christmas song." "Well, Helen, what did you do?" She replied: "I could not do much, but I wanted to do something for

Christ, and I could think of nothing else

to do, and so I went into the church after the people who had been adorning the altar had left, and I scrubbed down

the back altar stairs." Beautiful ! I warrant that the Christ of that Christian

day gave her as much credit for that

earnest act as He may have given to

the robed official who, on that day, read for the people the prayers of a resound-ing service. Something for Christ ! Something for Christ !

He Roomed With Him.

story that one of the gentlemen he met in Chicago had a good deal to say of his

travels in Europe. Col. Lowell re-

marked that he greatly enjoyed the

French literature and that George Sand

was one of his favorite authors. "Oh, yes," exclaimed the Chicago

gentleman, "I have had many a happy

ed Col. Lowell, with an expression of

say I did," cried the Chicago man, and then he added as a clincher: "I roomed

with him in Paris."-Chicago Record.

"You know George Sand, then?" ask-

"Knew him? Well, I should rather

hour with Sand."

surprise.

Col. James Russel Lowell told the

"There is nothing I can do,

to his mother.

for Him.

FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DECEMBER 10.

Text, "Giving Thanks Unto the Father Which Hath Made us Meet to be Partakers of the Inheritance of the Saint

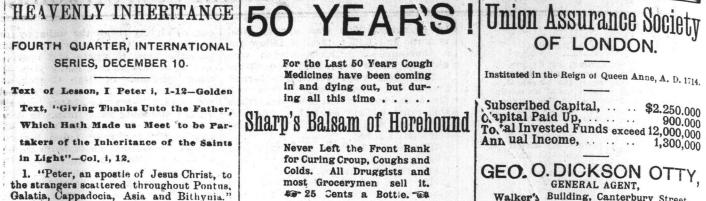
in Light"-Col. i, 12.

1. "Peter, an apostle of Jesus Christ, to the strangers scattered throughout Pontus Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia." The writers of the epistles know but one master-they are either servants or apostles of Jesus Christ-and being controlled by the Spirit they glorify Him (Math. xxiii, 8; John xvi, 14). Their aim is to help their fellow strangers to be holy in their lives and full of good works that God may be glorified (chapter ii, 11, 12).

"Elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ. Grace unto you and peace be multiplied." Scriptural election is the choosing of some to bless others, these chosen ones being taken out from the rest that they may be specially qualified for special service (Eph. i, 4; Rom. viii, 29). The exceeding abundance of His grace and peace is given to such that through them it may be multiplied to others. If you have received Him, you are one of His elect. If you have not received Him, you may do so at 'nce (John vi, 37; iii, 16; Rev. xxii, 17).

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." The significance of the resurrection is fully stated in I Cor. xv, 13, 23. He who was dead is alive forevermore, and at the right hand of God are the evidence of our justification and the assurance of our continued life (Rev. i, 18; Rom. 1v, 25; viii, 34). To be identified with a risen, living Christ, who has all power in heaven and on earth, and to be nissioned as His ambassadors to proclaim His salvation is surely the highest honor that mortal man can enjoy on this earth (John xvii, 18; II Cor. v, 20).

4. "To an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you." All things here are perishable, but the word of the Lord and the glory of the Lord endureth forever (verses 24, 25; I John ii, 17: Heb. xii, 28). Jesus at the right hand of God is not only our righteousness and our life, but also the assurance that our bodies shall yet be just like His and that we shall reign with Him (I Cor. xv, 23; Phil. iii, 21; Rev. v, 9, 10). 5. "Who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation, ready to be revealed in the last time." Jesus does the saving and the keeping, and we do the trusting and obeying. See how we are kept in Jude 1; Rom. xiv, 4; Isa. xli, 13. Salvation is ours now if we have received Christ. We are also day by day working it out, and yet we are waiting for it, for it is every day nearer than when we believed (II. Tim. i, 9; Phil. ii, 12, 13; Rom. xiii, 11). It is a threefold salvation. We have eternal life, we are manifesting that life,



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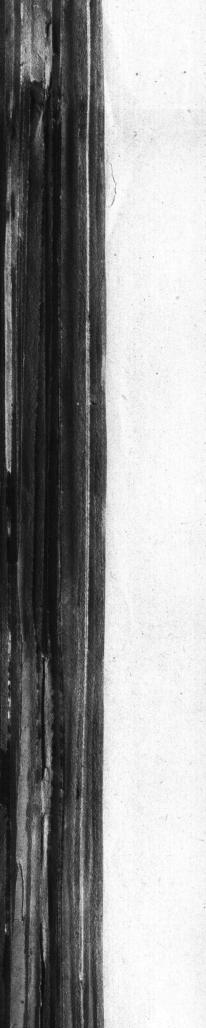
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that it relaxes in old age, "the not see that the most honored thing in silver cord be loosed," goes on to compare the heart to a pitcher at a all the earth is the cradle? To what else did loosened star ever point? To well, for the three canals of the heart to receive the blood like a pitcher, "or what else did heaven lower balconies to light filled with chanting immortals the pitcher be broken at the fountain. What is that but the circulation of the The way the cradle rocks, the world rocks. God bless the mothers all the blood, found out twenty-six hundred world over! The cradles decides the years before Harvey was born? After destinies of nations. In ten thousand of many centuries of exploration and calworld is round. Why, Isaiah knew it was round thousands of years before when in the Bible he said; "The Lord sitteth upon the circle of the earth." them are, this moment, the hands that will yet give benediction of mercy or hurl bolts of doom, the feet that mount the steps towards God or des-cend the blasted way, the lips that will play or blaspheme. Oh, the cradle ! It is more tremendous than the grave. Scientists toiled on for centuries and found out refraction or that the rays of Where are most of the leaders of the ight when touching the earth were not twentieth century soon to dawn upon straight, but bent or curved. Why, us? Are they on thrones? No. Job knew that when ages before in the chariots? No. In senatorial halls? Bible he wrote of the light: "It is turned as clay to the seal." No. In counting-houses? No. They are in the cradle. The most tremendous

In the old cathedrals of England modern painters in the repair of windows are trying to make something as good as the window painting of four hundred years ago, and always failing by the unanimous verdict of all who examine and compare. The color and modern painting fades in fifty years, while the color of the old masters is as well pre-served after five hundred years as after one year. I saw last summer on the walls of exhumed Pompeii paintings the colors as fresh as though made the day before though they were buried eighteen hundred years ago. The making of Tyrian purple is an impossibility now. in our modern potteries we are trying hard to make cups, pitchers and bowls as exquisite as those exhumed from Herculaneum, and our artificers are attempting to make jewelery for ear and, neck and finger equal to that brought up from the mausoleums of two thousand years before Christ. We have in our time glass in all shapes and all

colors, but Pliny, more than eighteen hundred years ago, described a mal-leable glass which if thrown upon the ground and dented could be pounded straight again by the hammer or could be twisted around the wrists, and that confounds all the glass manufactories of our own time. I tried in Damascus, Syria, to buy a Damascus blade, one of those swords that could be bent double or tied into a knot without breaking. I could not get one. Why? The nineteenth century cannot make a Damascus blade. If we go on enlarging our cities we may after a while get a city as large as Babylon, which was five times the size of London. These aqueducts of Solomon that I visit to-day, finding them in good condition three thousand years after construction, make me think that the world may have forgotten more than it now knows. The great honor of our age is not machinery, for the ancients had some styles of it more wonderful; hor art, for the ancients had art more ex-

quisite and durable ; nor architecture. for Roman Coliseum and Grecian Acropolis surpass all modern architecture : nor cities, for some of the ancient cities were larger than ours in the sweep of their pomp. But our attempts must be in moral achievement and Gospel victory. In that we have already surpassed them, and in that direction let the ages push on. Let us brag less of

worldly achievement, and thank God for moral opportunity. More good men and good women is what the world wants. Towards moral elevation and spiritual attainment, let the chief struggle be. The source of all that, I will show you before sundown of this day, on which we have visited the pools of Solomon, and the gardens of the king. We are on this December afternoon on the way to the cradle of Him who called

Himself greater than Solomon. We are Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

joys of the kingdom. Standing here at Bethlehem, do you

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10 ys of the Kingdom. 6. "Wherein ye greatly rejoice, though now for a season, if need be, ye are in heavi-ness through manifold temptations." We will surely rejoice if we believe the facts, but not otherwise, for joy and peace-come enly by believing (Rom. xv, 13). Jesus told us that we must expect tribulation, but that we may have peace (John xvi, 33.) Paul testifies that it is possible to be joyful, yea. even exceeding joyful, in tribulation (Rom. v, 3; IL Cor. vii, 4).

7. "That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that per isheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ." Is is a most profitable study to meditate on the word "precious" in these two epistles (I Pet. i, 7, 19; ii, 4, 7; II Pet. i, 1, 4). Faith that cannot endure is very questionable faith. We must steadfastly believe and wait pa-tiently till He comes (Jas. v, 7, 8; I Cor. iv, 5). Then we shall see how all our light afflictions have been working out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory (II Cor. iv, 17). 8. "Whom having not seen ye love; in

8. "Whom having hot seen ye love; in whom, though now ye see Him not, yet be-lieving, ye rejoice in the joy unspeabable and full of glory." Some think that if they could only see Him they would love Him, but He said, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed" (John xx" To faith unseen things become very 29). real and may be enjoyed almost as a pres-ent possession. The city which Abraham looked for, and the recompense of the re-ward which sustained Moses, and the glory to be revealed which Paul saw, were wondrously real to them and will be to us if we only believe (Heb. xi, 10, 25, 26; Rom. 8, 18). 9. "Receiving the end of your faith, even the salvation of your souls." This is not very clear unless it refers to the joy which comes from the assurance of present salvation, which is an earnest and a pledge of the completed salvation at the revelation of Christ. The "now" of the previous verse would point that way. It is our privilege to rejoice that we are the children of God and partakers of the glory to be revealed (11 Tim. i, 2; I Pet. v, 1

I John iii, 2'. 10. "Of which salvation the prophets have inquired and searched diligently who prophesied of the grace that should come unto you." See Dan. ix, 2, 3; x, 12, 21. To search diligently seems to be the sense of John v, 39, and not any careless reading or superficial study, rather a constant day and night meditation as in Ps. i, 2-a prayerful and presevering comparing of Scripture with Scripture in absolute depen-dence and reliance upon the Holy Spirit.

11. "Searching what or what manner of time the Spirit of Christ which was in them did signify when it testified beforehand the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should follow." Here is the fact stated that the Spirit of Christ was in the prophets and may give some light upon chapter iii, 18-20, for the Spirit of Christ was in Noah. "The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy" (Rev, xix, 10). Here is also the fact that the burden of prophecy is the suf-ferings of Christ and the glory yet to be revealed See this illustrated fully in Ps. will and Isa living spinor burder. xxii and Isa. liii as specimen chapters. By His sufferings we are now redeemed, but we wait for the glory to be revealed. 12. "Unto whom it was revealed, that

not unto themselves, but unto us, they did minister the things which are now reported unto you by them that have preached the gospel unto you by them that have preached the gospel unto you with the Holy Ghost sent down from Heaven, with things the angels desire to look into." Here are prophets and apostles, in the power of the Holy Spirit, ministering unto others. Angels also are ministering spirits. Even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (Math. xx, 28), and if we are filled with His spirit it will be our delight to live to be channels of blessing to others. Some things we, like the prophets, may have to pass on to others without fully comprehending them, the full understanding being only for millennial or later days.

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property remaining of the said James Stan-ey Harris, deceased, so to be sold as afore-said, is situate in the City of Saint John and

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1894. of the conference should give a

prges is Mr. Larke's official report of Canada's success at Chicago last year. Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- D. McIntosh There are also interesting and valuable reports from the superintendents Son, of Toronto, are the successful tenderers for the work of erecting the of the different departments and a complete list of awards received by historical monuments on the battlefields of Lundy's Lane, Chrysler's Farm the Canadian exhibitors. The maritime provinces figure well in these and Chateauguay.

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Years.

Hon. Mr. Costigan has returned from a two month's holiday trip in the wilds of northern New Brunswick. Most of the time was spent in Madawaska county, the party travelling up the Restigouche river and out to the St. Lawrence. Moose were quite numerous on the Restigouche and salmon swarmed in every pool. From the evening of the 27th September till noon of last Sunday, seven and a half weeks, Hon. Mr. Costigan and his friends did not see a living soul. Inquiry was made today with reference to the cablegram from London stating that recently an offer

OTTAWA.

was sent to the home government placing the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry at the service of the British government in the event of complications arising in the far east. Sir Charles was evidently misrepresented. The offer was that in the event of the Imperial troops now stationed at Halifax being required for service abroad, the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry would garrison Halifax. to this proposition. There was no offer to send a regiment out of the country.

Ottawa, Nov. 21 .- The department of agriculture today received a telegram from Commissioner Herchmer, of the Northwest mounted pelice, in charge of the cattle quarantine, stating that thirty-five cattle whose period has expired, have been tested by tuberculin lymph with the result that twelve animals showed signs of reaction. The minister of agriculture has therefore ordered that the cattle cannot enter the dominion.

trict.

The interior department is sending Wm. Ogilvie, a well-known surveyor, to the Pacific coast to see if the Taku river route is possible for a body of police and supplies to traverse in order to get into the Yukon river discorps next year ...

A monster moose killed by Mr. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice, is now on exhibition in the city. Without the entrails, the animal weighs 831 pounds. There are fourteen points One of St. John's Oldest and Best on each antler. The moose was shot on the head waters of Magnassippi river on the Quebec side. A number of local game officials did a great Brief Sketch of a Gentleman Who Has Been deal of "phoning" and telegraphing when they learned of the moose being on exhibition. They thought the moose had been shot in Ontario and that it was exposed at the meat market for sale. The laws of Ontario prevent moose being shot till November, 1895, and also declare that no person shall have a prohibited animal in his possession. Another section says that a prohibited animal may be held by the owner for use of himself and family. With these con-tradictions in law, Mr. Newcomb's moose will be safe. Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Andrew Onderdonk of Chicago, who built the British Columbia section of the C. P. R., in town. gets the largest share of the Trent canal contract. His section aggregates \$475,000. Hogan and MacDonald of Montreal get the other section, aggregating \$260,000. Mr. Haggart is making a stipulation that only Canadian labor shall be employed. Thanksgiving day was duly observed here. The weather was fine and mild. Hon. Mr. Foster leaves for New Brunswick tomorrow. Ottawa, Nov. 23.-Commander Spain, who has had charge of the Atlantic fishery protection service during the past summer, returned to Ottawa today. He says that the license system worked well, and that New England fishermen have given very little trouble. There were only two seizures during the entire season. Capt. Dunn of the cruiser Petrel has reported in reference to the seizure of a large quantity of fishing nets and fish in Lake Erie belonging to the United States fishermen. Mr. Dunn says the nets were clearly within Canadian waters. Ottawa, Nov. 25.-There seems to be a determined effort upon the part of certain grit newspapers, notably the Toronto Globe and Montreal Herald, to discredit the proposed fast Atlantic service. Recently the Globe stated that the Canadian Pacific had withdrawn its support from Mr. Huddart in his efforts to float the fast Atlantic steamship scheme. The attention of Hon. Mr. Bowell was drawn to this statement yesterday. The acting premier said that the Canadian Pacific Railway company had never been associated with Mr. Huddart in the financial arrangements for the fast Atlantic service. The railway company acts as Mr. Huddart's agent in Canada for the Australian line, but so far as the Atlantic service is concerned, there was no arrangement between them. Sir William Van Horne, however, has repeatedly expressed his wishes for Mr. Huddart's success, as it may well be surmised that if the fast line is established, the C. P. R. lieutenant colonel. and other Canadian railways will be greatly benefitted thereby.

TELEGRAPHIC. Comprised in a blue book of eighty QUEBEC. St. Hyacinthe, Nov. 20.-Saul Poulin,

of St. Theodore D'Acton hanged himself yesterday to the beams in his barn. It appears he had quarrelled with his wife and in his anger took his own life. Poulin's son found his

father dead and cut him down. Application will be made to parlia-Montreal, Nov. 20 .- The Montreal ment at the next session for an act Exhibition Co. has signed a contract to incorporate a company for the purwith Joseph H. Siles, late British pose of utilizing and developing the water power of the St. John, at Grand commissioner at the California fair, to establish an exhibition here during the summer of 1896. Ottawa, Nov. 26 .- The minister of Montreal, Nov. 21.-SS. Storm King, marine was today shown a despatch which sails Friday, will be the last from Washington stating that the steamer from this port. Returns United States has proposed a total show that 86,604 head of cattle, 139,763 prohibition of sealing for next season, sheep, and 5,579 horses have been exand that this has been assented to ported, against 83,322 cattle, 3,743 by Great Britain. Sir Charles said sheep, and 1,660 horses last year. The the Canadian government had not heard of any such proposition and losses during the year have been 834

sheep and 90 head of cattle, against that if made the government could nota gree to it. It may be of inter-39 sheep, 141 cattle for 1893. Montreal, Nov. 21 .- John B. Wood, est to state that immediately after the vice-president of the Holmes Electric Paris award the dominion government Protection company, was found guilty proposed to the United States a protoday by a jury of conspiracy to ruin hibition of the spring catch of female the John A. Gross company by cutting seals in pup, on condition that an its wires. Wood's manager, Daniels, equivalent in the shape of the con-

tinuous season from the 10th July onwas acquitted. ward be permitted. The United Montreal, Nov. 25.-Last evening States, however, would not consent two thieves effected an entrance to the premises of Z. Pillon. Notre Dame

street, and stole a quantity of ar-An invitation has been received by the government to be represented at ticles. Pillon happened to see the thieves and chased them through the the International exhibition to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, in the autumn store and along the street. When near Dalhousie square station one of months of next year. Hon. Mr. the accussed, whose name is Wilson, Angers is not able to recommend, the acceptance of the invitation, but the jumped over the railings at Dalhousie square station, a distance of some necessary information in regard to forty feet, falling heavily on some iron. the exhibition will be published in the where the police found him bleeding Canada Gazette for the information and in a battered condition. He died of any persons who may care to exhibit on their own responsibility. soon after.

According to advices received at the Montreal, Nov. 26 .- The agents and branch managers of the Bank of Brimilitia department, the Martini-Mettish North America have received cirford carbines, with which the Winnipeg dragoons are armed, are giving culars from the court of directors in greatest possible satisfaction. London advising that they have ac-Cordite ammunition is used and this cepted the resignation of R. R. Grindley, who for more than two years has it is hoped to extend to all permanent

expressed a wish to be relieved of his duties for which he found his strength DEATH OF JUDGE PETERS. increasingly inadequate. In making the announcement the circular advises that H. Stikeman has been appointed general manager to succeed

Mr. Grindley, the change to take Citizens Passes Quietly to Rest. place on the first of January, and closes with a high compliment to Mr. Grindley. Mr. Grindley has been in the service of the bank for upwards Prominent in Civic Affairs for Many of forty years.

ONTARIO.

London, Ont., Nov. 20 .- Meredith's Hon. B. Lester Peters, judge of the old constituency has gone grit by county court, died at an early hour eight hundred majority. Hobbs, the Sunday morning at his residence on Mowat candidate, has defeated Mayor Pitt street. He was stricken with par-Essery, the conservative P. P. A. stanalysis about six weeks ago, since dard bearer. It is believed that a which time no hopes had been enterstraight conservative would have made a splendid fight if not carried tained for his recovery. His death, therefore, was no surprise. It was the city, but the combination was a heard of with regret by all classes of conspicuous failure. The alliance was citizens, for Mr. Peters was a son of not looked upon with favor by the whom St. John was justly proud. Mr. party generally outside the constituency. Peters was a man of striking physique Toronto, Nov. 22 .- Robert Birmingand was one of the best known men in ham, who accompanied Hon. J. C. Patterson to the lower provinces, The deceased was born in this city caught cold while down east and is in 1827 and was educated in the gramdangerously ill. mar school here. He was a son of Apple Hill, Ont., Nov. 3.-C. H. Wood the late B. Lester Peters, who was of Maxville, while driving from Apple also a lawyer. The elder Peters was Hill to Maxville tonight, was held up a magistrate and held court in St.John about a quarter of a mile from Maxfor the trial of civil and criminal ville and robbed of \$6.000. It was aocases. His son on his admission to parently done by two men. Mr. Wood the bar in 1850 became clerk with his came from Morrisburg today, where father. Later on he was made clerk he drew the amount out of a bank to of the police court, the late John Johnpay the patrons of his cheese factories. ston being the magistrate. He reand these evidently followed him from signed this office and went into a prosome point on the way or from Morrisfessional co-partnership with the late burg. Judge Wetmore. He was next au-

preferred charges of professional misconduct against Peter McCarthy, Q. C., and Judge Maguire, who tried the case, has disqualified McCarthy. Major Jarvis of Calgary is reported dying. Donald McLeod, the pioneer rancher of Edmonton district, is dead. The date of Winnipeg's next big

curling bonspiel has been fixed for the veek of February 12th. Winnipeg, Nov. 26.-The dominion government commission to inquire into the charges regarding freight rates in this country held its first meeting here this afternoon. Representatives of the board of trade and Hon. Mr. Cameron, of the provincial government, attended and asked that a delay of at least two weeks be granted

them in order that they might prepare a statement. This delay was granted and the commission decided in the meantime to begin its work at outside points before holding sessions in Winnipeg. Samuel Taylor, a pioneer of the Northwest, who entered the service

of the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1836, is dead. Major Jarvis, inspector of the Northwest mounted police, died today at Calgary, as a result of a surgical operation. He was well known

throughout the dominion. Wm. Hamilton Merritt, mining engineer of Toronto, passed through yesterday on his way east from the Okanagan district, where he has been all summer investigating the gold properties of the Strathyr Mining Co., of Montreal. He stated that notwithstanding the black eye which has been given to silver, the mining prospects of British Columbia were never so bright as they are today. The great value of the many gold, silver, copper, and lead properties in the interior had instilled quite a confidence in their owners and in other prospectors which not even hard times can shake. Inflated prices for mining claims are as a rule becoming a thing of the past and undeveloped properties can now be acquired as a rule at reason-

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 23 .- Victoria is taking the initiative in the method of dealing with the Chinese vagrants and lunatics .Their passage to China is paid, and the country is rid of them. Two Mongolians, man and woman, were shipped by the steamer Sikh today.

the general complaints recently regarding the inadequate police protection among the islands of the Gulf of Georgia and along the northern coast of British Columbia, the provincial government forwarded to Ottawa a few weeks ago a minute of council directing attention to the fact that as the Indians form a majority of the northern population, the federal government should take prompt steps to mier Davie, while in Ottawa, discussed the matter with Hon. Mr. Daly and nounced to the provincial legislature

BOSTON LETTER. 12 ----

Discreditable Accessions to the **Ranks of the Senate**

Cape Breton Coal is Arriving in Large Quantities at the Present Time.

The Fish Market Quieter than Usual-No Material Change in the Prices of Lumber.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Nov. 24.—An interesting question which suggests itself to many who are interested in the present form of government, is whether

or not the United States senate is not liable to become a body neither ornamental to the republic at large or useful to its citizens. The "purchase" of the state of Delaware recently by J. Edward Addicks, the

gas magnate, whose methods and tactics used to crush opponents, are only equalled by the Standard Oil trust, is the way the New York

able prices from the original owners.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 26.-In view of remove this cause of complaint. Pre- present their own and the interests his colleagues, with the result as an- against the British house of lords all they please, but they have at their today, that an armed cutter will pro

continue light and the stock of medium small threes is entirely exhausted. The fishing fleet has landed but few fish during the past week, and what fish there is it has cornered. Barrel herring are firmer with offerings light. Provincial fish are in good demand. Fresh fish have not made any material change. Prices are as follows: Fresh fish-Market cod, 21-2 to 3c.: large, 3 to 31-4c.; steak cod, 5 to 51-2c.; shore haddock, 2 to 3c.; white halibut, 15 to 17c.; large hake, 11-2 to 2c.; small do., 1 to 11-2c.; pollock, 11-2 to 2c.; steak, 2 to 21-2c.; frozen eastern sal-

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mon, 18 to 20c.; fresh Oregon, 15c.; bluefish, 10c.; large mackerel, 14c.; herring, \$1 per 100 count; native smelts, 18 to 20c.; provincial, 9 to 11c.; live lobsters, 12c.; boiled do., 14c. Salt fish-Best bloater mackerel, \$28 to 30 per bbl.; No. 1, \$14 to 17; No. 2, \$13 to 15; large No. 3, \$12; large dry bank cod, \$4.75 per qtl.; medium, \$4.50; large pickled bank, \$4.50; medium do., \$3.50; large shore, \$5; medium, \$4.25; large Georges, \$6.25; medium, \$4.25; hake, \$2.25; haddock, \$2.50; pickled pollock, \$12.50; dry salted, \$3.121-2; N. S.

split barrel herring, \$6; choice Cape Breton, \$8; round shore, \$3 to 3.25; Pacific coast pickled salmon, \$11.50 per bbl.; northern, \$16. Canned fish-American sardines, one

quarted oils, \$3.20 per case; three-World and other reform papers put it quarter mustards, \$2.75 to 2.85; Alaska when describing the capture of the United States senatorship from Delacanned salmon, \$1.20 to 1.25; Columbia ware, to which position Mr. Addicks river steak, \$1.90 to 1.95; lobsters, \$1.75 to 1.85, as to brand; mackerel, 2 lb. is sure of election when the legislature meets. Addicks is a Boston man and cans, fancy, \$2.25; 3 lb. cans, \$2.75 1 lb. once sought to gain political laurels cans, \$.40.

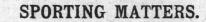
There has been no material change here, but like a prophet, he was within the lumber market during the past out much honor in his own home and was forced to go abroad and pursue week. There has been a fair novehis methods. which he was well able ment in spruce, while other kinds of to employ as president of the Bay lumber have not been a active as State Gas company of Delaware. Senspruce has been. The retail demand ator Higgins, who will be remembered for spruce has been good and much as the maker of a notable speech in improved, and the yard men are favor of the annexation of Canada a consequently very happy. The wholefew months ago, although an honest salers have also done a better busiand popular man, was without finanness, which cannot but have a good effect on the trade at large. If the cial aid, and was not able to stand the "influence" of, Mr. Addicks, and market is pretty well cleaned up this fall it will be all the better for the now the former finds himself frozen out, and he along with Amos J. Cumspring trade. Shingles are firmer and

mings and other politicians who have in better demand. Laths are unchanged. Pine continues slow and hemlong coveted Canada will voice their lock quiet. Prices follow: opinions outside of legislative halls at Washington. The election of Spruce-Ordinary frames ordered by

car, \$13.50; yard orders, \$13; random, Stephen B. Elkins to the senate from \$12.50; 12 inch frames, \$14.50 for orders; West Virginia, already conceded, means another undesirable addition to random cargo spruce, \$12; ordered, \$13; the senate. He is one of the wealthifour foot extra clapboards, \$28 to 30; clear and second clear, \$24 to 28; est coal barons in the country and a director of a dozen corporations. It shingles, \$1.50; laths, car lots, \$1.85 to is well worth while considering what 2; cargo lots. \$1.65 to 1.80.

Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No. 2 influence men like these, in addition stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs. to the devices of Gorman. Brice et al will have on any legislation which \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge pine or box in any way interferes with the alboards, \$8.50 to 12.50; clapboards, \$40 ready enormous power of trusts and to 45.

combines. It is well known how Mr. Hemlock, etc. - Hemlock boards, Wilson's tariff prodigy was doctored planed and butted, \$11.50 to 12.50; ranthrough the kindly graces of these dom, \$11 to 11.50; Penn. hemlock. \$11.50 last named senatorial lights, who reto 13; extra cedar shingles. \$2.75 to 2.80 per M.; clears, \$2.25; second clears. of their fellow capitalists first, last \$1.90 to 2; extra No. 1's, \$1.75; No. 1, and all the time. Americans may rail \$1.25.



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BE SOLD AT PUBLIC John. in the City and John, in the Province of on SATURDAY, the first ext, at the hour of twelve ant to the directions of a the Supreme Court in Friday, the 24th day of in a cause therein pend-es A. Palmar is Plaintiff and Julia E. Esson, bis mans, James C. Robert-H. Robertson his wife, and Annie G. Thornton Nowst and Lause Mowat and Laura P. ouis. E. Wilson, Augusta a E. Esson, Executrix and uline Mowat, Executrix James C. Robertson and ecutors and Trustees (will and testament ris, deceased, are de-approbation of the un-Equity, duly appointed ity and County of Saint leasehold and persona James Stanley Harris Il the freehold, leasehold

leasehold and personal of the said James Stan-, so to be sold as afore-he City of Saint John and

ty and assets of the firm

ain lots, pieces and parbuildings thereon, situate aradise Row and Harris rontage of two hundred 227) feet, two (2) incars and three hundred and t (8) inches on Harri

e several freehold and e buildings thereon sit of Water Street, and the Wharf (so called), hav-fifty (50) feet on Water is back therefrom ninety ess, and a frontage of on Peters' Wharf (so lot being under a reect to a ground rent of ixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars

ares of the capital stock Insurance Company. , leasehold and personal f the firm of J. Harris as aforesaid is all in several freehold land. with the Rolling Mills. of four hundred feet on the Straight ry Road, and extending therly to the harbor line: wenty (220) feet of this old, and the remainder old, and the remainder enewable Leases sub-t of Three Hundrd and dollars per annum. several freehold and with the buildings, ma-monts thoreon known ments thereon. known Factory, situate on the eorge Street, having a ndred and twenty-seven eet, and extending b feet more or less: sixty-tage being freehold, and held under renewable ground rent of One Hundollars per annum. as the Portland Roll-ster Nail Factory will tock of raw and manube taken by the pur

and other particulars solicitor of September, A. D.,

CE H. FERGUSON. Referee in Houity. W. A. LOCKHART.

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ave entered into a co-te name, style and firm on, for the purpose of ass as Ship Brokers and

John, N. B., October DANIEL J. SEELY, JAMES D. SEELY.

Since July 1st, when a portion of the Thousand Island group in the St. Lawrence was placed upon the market, 186 islands have been sold to date, the amount realized therefor being \$32,110. The area of the islands sold amount to 257 acres. A curious story has gained circula-

in 1871.

tion in Australia and has just reached Ottawa. It is to the effect that during the colonial conference, the delegates seriously discussed a proposiof its organization in 1867 till 1870, tion to suggest a change in her mawhen he declined to run again. It was jesty's title so that she might be designated "Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, and Australia, and divided footing in the province. Empress of India." As a result of this story being circulated, considersociety. able adverse criticism has been evoked from certain Australian newspapers. Yesterday the Sun called Hon. Mr. Bowell's attention to the matter, and asked him what truth, if any, there was in the statement. The minister replied that while on the part of the delegates there were the strongest ex-Thos. Peters. living in Australia. pressions of loyalty to her majesty, yet at no sitting was any proposition

introduced or discussed such as is mentioned above, neither had he heard the matter even mentioned outside the walls of the conference. This emphatic statement from the president body is found in his prehensile tail. MANITOBA

pointed common clerk of the city of Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20 .- The iden-St. John a position which he held for tity of Smith, who suicided at the nearly a quarter of a century. When Leland hotel here on Sunday, has H. T. Gilbert died some years ago. Mr. Peters succeeded to the police been discovered. His name is Henry Oakley Smith, and he belonged to one magistracy, retaining the office of of the best English families. He was common clerk too. At the time of the union of St. John and Portland in 1889 the husband of Kitty Fortescue, the famous actress, marrying her ten these offices were divided, Mr. Peters years ago. He has lived in Ma:nibeing continued as clerk of the city toba four years, his intention being and Hon. R. J. Ritchie being made to live here seven years which would police magistrate. Two years later, enable him to procure a divorce from on the death of Judge Watters, Mr. the actress in the English courts on Peters was called to the bench. As the ground of desertion. Becoming common clerk Mr. Peters was a painsdestitute, however, and not receiving taking official. The gentlemen who sat in the council during the many the expected assistance from his family, he put a bullet in his brain. years he was its clerk have only the

Louis Demonde, a young clerk emkindliest recollections of him. As polployed in the post office at Union ice magistrate and judge of the county Point, near Winnipeg, two weeks ago court he proved himself a man of good robbed a registered letter bag, and judgment. No complaint was even took the train for Montreal. He was heard concerning his decisions. captured on the train and today was When a young man Mr. Peters took sentenced to the penitentiary for three an active part in the volunteer fire devears. partment. He was a member of oid

An interesting case is before the su-No. 5 company, whose station was on preme court here. It is a suit brought Germain street, near Horsfield . by the Manitoba Commercial Travel-He was prominent too in military ler's Association against the London affairs. Previous to confederation he Guarantee and Accident Co. The had command of a battery of artilfacts are these : A policy was taken lery, which was known as Peters' batout by the plaintiffs in the defendant tery. It was admitted to be the best company on the life of C. F. Church corps in the province, and on one ocwho lost his life on the prairie becasion won the Prince of Wales cup tween Lethbridge and MacLeod, on at Fredericton. After the union of the Nov. 23rd, 1892, when he was caught provinces his corps ceased to exist in a blizzard and frozen to death. He was then given the rank of brevet The amount of the policy was \$1,000. The Accident company refused to pay He commanded the first team sent the policy on the ground that they to Wimbledon by Canada. This was were not responsible in this case, as death by freezing did not come within Mr. Peters was a very prominent

the covenants in the policy. figure in freemasonry. He became a Winnipeg, Nov. 23 .- The commismember of Albion lodge, No. 1, nearsioners apointed by the dominion govly forty years ago. He was also a ernment to enquire into the charges Royal Arch Mason and had received concerning the railway rates in th's the degrees of the Royal and Select country are still waiting for somebody Masters, the Royal Order of Scotland to submit evidence. They have asked and the Ancient and Accepted Rite. the board of trade to do so, but as yet He was grand master of the grand no action has been taken. If by Monlodge of New Brunswick from the time day no evidence is forthcoming the

point in search of it. by his wise legislation that the grand The building known as the C. P. R. lodge obtained such a firm and unhotel at St. Boniface was destroyed

commissioners will go to some western

by fire last night; loss, \$6,000. He was a member of St. George' Merrick, Anderson & Co., whose ex-

tensive warehouse was burned last Mr. Peters has three sisters and Friday without any effort to save it three brothers living, viz., Mrs. Hartt in consequence of inadequate water and two unmarried sisters, who reside supply, will sue the city for one hunhere, and A. W. Peters of New York dred thousand dollars damages. (who was a candidate for a civic office Winnipeg, Nov. 25 .- There is much in the recent election in New York) indignation among Winnipeg business A. Wellesley Peters of this city, and men over the twenty-five per cent. increase in insurance rates. This increase, however, will have the good

The library of Contain has a bible effect of vastly improving Winnipeg's written on palm leaves. There are 5,fire protection system. 373 pages, each made of a single leaf. Winnipeg women have formed an The strongest muscle in a monkey's Equal Suffrage association. Judge Travis of Calgary recently powerful muscles.

bably be placed in service to patrol the waters in question and preserve peace among all classes. Safe blowers operated in the Chinese quarters last night, cracking the vault doors of Sing Kee & Co., but failing to get the nine thousand dollars in

gold within, owing to the steel safe box defying their efforts. Kaslo, B.C., Nov. 26 .- The Placer excitement still continues. All the leading men in town have recorded claims to be worked as a whole. Twelve claims were recorded Saturday. The poorest day's work on the claims known is \$2 per yard and the highest was \$9.50 per yard. The gold is all coarse in many instances and large as silver five cent pieces and about twice as thick. The Record office had a busy time of it during the

past ten days. ENGLISH

Montreal, Nov. 20.-The Star cable says : London, Nov. 20.-In his recent speech at Longford, Hon. Edward Blake did not say that he meant to retire at the dissolution of the present parliament as some papers here suggested. He spoke of his exile from those he loved in Canada and said he would certainly go through the present parliament but if re-nominated. he could not undertake to remain through the whole of the next parliament or attend very constantly. His reception was a most hearty one and the honorable gentleman was assured of continued support. It is an open secret, however, that dissensions in the party and covert attacks upon his actions have, at times, made Mr. Blake desire a release from the British parliament. The objectionable embargo on Cana-

dian cattle in now a factor in British politics. The liberal journals this morning admit that it is one of the causes for the ministerial defeat in Forfarshire, Scotland, on Saturday. Sir Charles Tupper's speech to the deputation of Forfarshire and Perthshire farmers on Wednesday last at Dundee, when he strongly denounced the action of the British government in this matter, evidently had great weight with the electorate. The Chronicle in referring to the defeat this morning, said that Right Hon Herbert Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, is following the protection policy of the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, of the Salisbury min-"This election." the Chronicle istry. concludes. "may compel Mr. Gardner to re-open the cattle question." It may also be added that the result of the election will not, in view of the comments and gossip in the connection, tend to make Sir Charles Tup per's popularity with the British gov

ernment any greater. YACHTING.

London, Nov. 23 .- A press association says that Mr. Watson, the well known yacht designer and builder, today declared that if the New York Yacht club accepted the challenge for another contest for the America's cup, on the mutually fair conditions laid down, he is to build immediately a new yacht for Lord Dunraven. The new racer will be rather larger than the Valkyrie, and will be built on the lines of the Brittania.

The whole body of a boa or other constrictor is a perfect network of

own capital a nation whose members represent the interests of gigantic trusts and great aggregations of wealth which far outrival those of England.

Coal from the Dominion company's mines at Cape Breton has been arriving, at this port in large quantities of late, owing presumably to the approach of cold weather. The ship Forest King, from Sydney, is on her way with a large consignment, and vessels of all classes have been engaged to load at Sydney during the next few weeks. The French-Canadians of Worcester have organized a club which will be known as the Club Mercier, in honor of the late ex-Premier Mercier of Quebec.

The Gloucester fish dealers have just received information that the Newfoundland government will probably impose an export duty on salt herring

exported in foreign bottoms during the coming winter. In anticipation of this a number of vessels from Lunenburg, N. S., and other provincial ports have chartered to load herring at Newfoundland for the American market. The wholesale lumber dealers of New York and New England have combined so, no doubt, the price of lumber will be regulated in many

towns, although dealers will probably be left free to buy in the most profitable markets. Sir Henry Wrixon, a member of the government of Victoria, Australia, was in Boston a few days this week, pursuing his enquiries into the social conditions of the working classes. His special mission is to see how socialism

is regarded in this country, England and Canada. He has been in the provinces and finds that the socialist sympathy there is almost nil. In this country he found stronger sentiment. though inferior to that of the old countries. Potatoes are arriving by water from

the maritime provinces, the largest consignments coming from the Island province. The first cargo of the season arrived last Tuesday in the schooner Valiant from Alberton. Other cargoes have since arrived in the schooners Miletus, Cora L., and other vessels from Georgetown, P. E. I. Some potatoes are also arriving by car, but these mostly come from New Brunswick, close to the border, and St. John river counties.

The new Castle square hotel opened Thursday last with Messrs. Tessier & Martineau managers and lessees. Both these gentlemen are former Canadians and well known in Quebec and New Brunswick.

An official of the Canadian Pacific railroad here tells the Boston Herald that the declaration of hostilities by a number of Western roads against the big Dominion corporation because of its policy relating to the immigration business, is difficult to understand. If the C. P. R. went to the expense of maintaining agencies in Europe, it was not clear why the other roads wished to secure a portion of the travel promoted by the C. P. R. The company, it was claimed, made no effort to secure travel from American ports, inducements being made on the other side of the water. The wholesale fish market is quieter than usual, owing to the approach of

Thanksgiving, which turns the interest from fish to fowl. Values, how ever, are well maintained and the future prospects are fairly satisfactory to dealers. Receipts of mackerel in Vienna for human food.

FOOTBALL.

Yale Defeats Harvard.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Harvard lowered her colors to Yale at football on Hampden park this afternoon, after one of the hardest fought battles in the history of the gridiron, the final score standing 12 to 4. On both sides several players were injured. Wrightington, the Harvard half back, had his collar bone broken; Hallowell of Harvard had his nose broken: Butterworth of Yale was kicked in the head and had his eye so badly injured that he could not see to play; Murphy of Yale fainted and had to be taken from the field; Jerrems of Yale had his leg hurt and was retired; Charles Brewer of Harvard was withdrawn with an injured thigh. A careful estimate demonstrates that forty five times play was stopped to care

for the injured. Yale made her first touch down within the first minute of play, Stillman breaking through the Harvard centre and blocking Wrighington's' punt, after which he finished the good work by dropping on the pig skin for a touch down, which a goal was kicked. By steady work Harvard forced the ball down into Yale's territory, and Fairchild tried for a goal from the field at twenty-three yards. The ball struck the cross-bar, and Butterworth got it, but a few minutes later, after a long run by Fairchild. Haves went over the Yale line for a touch-

down. On the punt out the ball was muffed and the chance for a goal was lost. Yale blocked a kick close to the Harvard goal line, and with the ball down at two wards from the line Thorne

tried it over and a goal was kicked. finishing Yale's score. Just after the whistle blew at the end of the game Fairchild sent the ball over the crossbar for a drop kick, but time was called and the play did not count.

Harvard's play throughout the game. was a pleasing surprise even to herfriends, and her protection for the runner was almost faultless. The Yale ends and tackles put up a phenomenal game, getting through Harvard's interferences with remarkable skill, Yale played a savagely furious game. There was very little sensational strategy noticeable in the contest. It was simply up-to-date football, with few surprising developments. .

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 25 .- F. J. Murphy, the right tackle on the Yale team, who was rendered unconscious during Saturday's game and taken to the hospital, has so far recovered today that in the afternoon he returned to New Haven. One of his friends called for him and the two left the hospital together, Murphy apparently being none the worse for his injuries, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Dr. Conant, the Harvard medical adviser, said tonight that Wrightington did not break his collar bone in the game yesterday, but that there was a dislocation of the end of the bone, but that Wrightington will not be able to play in the Thanksgiving day game. Hallowell, whose nose was broken, may possibly play next Thursday ,but tha doctor regards that as unlikely. Both the Brewers and Captain Emmons, who did not play Saturday, will probably go into the game Thursday.

Carnivorous animals seldom produce more than two young at a birth. Last year 18,207 horses were killed



PROVINCIAL.

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Twelve Hundred Turkeys for the English Market.

Death of Samuel Dayton, of St. Mary's Ferry, York Co.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

> (Continued from Page 5.) ALBERT COUNTY.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 21.-The gale night before last was one of the heaviest felt here for many years. Fences were prostrated in all directions, and trees blown down. Yesterday was the coldest day of the season, the thermometer registering 6 degrees above. While John West, his sister, and Oliver Kinney were driving down the Godfrey hill Monday night part of the harness broke and the colt ran away, breaking both shafts off the wagon and throwing the occupants out. The young men were badly bruised, Mr. Kinney having both feet so badly injured he is unable to walk today. Miss West was, fortunately, unhurt, The project of overflowing the Shepody marshes this fall has, it seems, once more ended in talk, after the marsh owners went to considerable trouble and expense in raising their barns and mow floors and generally getting ready for the inflow from old Fundy.

A new siding on the Albert railway has been put in at the Hill station. KINGS CO.

Sussex, Nov. 22.-Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist and Baptist churches here this morning. Rev. Mr. Maggs, Methodist, preached an admirable sermon in his church, taking his text from 28th chap. Acts, verse 15. Revs. James Gray and Sutherland, Presbyterians, Rev. Mr. Lucas, Methodist, and Rev. A. M. Hubley, R. E., were present and took part in the service.

In the Baptist church on Church avenue, Rev. Mr. Nobles, F. C. Baptist, preached, taking his text from 4th verse of 100 Psalm. Mr. Nobles' sermon as spoken of, has been one of greatest merit and appropriateness. Rev. Mr. Grant, the pastor of the church, also took part in the services. I John Thompson, merchant tailor, who recently moved into one of the handsome stores in the new brick building, has had the large plate glass window neatly lettered to indicate his business, which is attracting a good deal of attention and is greatly adhe would soon perfect a mantle for the fair created a great scandal then, and Auer light that could be handled by there were many who claimed that the the public the same as the ordinary lamp chimneys. time. Fredericton, Nov. 23.-Samuel Day-

ton died at his residence in St. Mary's manufacture of bread after an experithis evening at five o'clock. He was taken suddenly ill in St. John about three weeks ago and never recovered. Deceased was one of the best known men in this county. Forty years ago he started business a St. Marys, and by Bradishe's bakery in Calais. where he continued work till his last sickness. Dayton was born in January, 1824, and was nearly seventy-one years old. He leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters, Benjamin Dayton of Boston, Milton Dayton, Edmundston; Bruce, George and Henry of St. Marys. The two latter are unmarried. His daughters are Mrs. H. B. Kilburn, Presque Isle; Mrs. Edward Colpitts, Albert Co., and Susan, unmarried Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

David Wilson, who fell from Loggie's residence, Wednesday afternoon, died at Victoria hospital early this was heard of with regret. morning. He never regained consciousness. been visiting at the Old Ridge, re-Col. Marsh finished the preliminary

turned to their home in Michigan on examination of Fitzgerald and Mullin, Monday. Miss Josie McVey is visitcharged with stealing clothing from ing at the Old Ridge at Archie Max-W. E. Seery, this afternoon, and comwell's. mitted them for trial at the January An oyster supper and sale of fancy county court. articles is to be held by the young

Fredeircton, Nov. 25.-T. C. Allen, ladies of the Baptist church on Thursclerk of the supreme court, was enday. Dec. 13th. gaged most of Saturday forenoon in Rev. A. S. Ladd. Mathadist of Caltaxing the bill of costs prepared by ais, will preach in the Presbyterian L. A. Currey in the celebrated Ellis church on Sunday morning, and the contempt case. Geo. F. Gregory opchurch will be vacant in the evening. posed the taxation on behalf of Mr. Rev. Mr. McKenzie of P. E. I., the new Ellis. The till as presented amountpastor of this church, is expected to ed to \$2,716.71, and when taxed was occupy his pulpit on the first Sunday reduced to \$1,301. Mr. Gregory an- in December. nounced his intention of applying to Gus Taylor has purchased the fine Judge Vanwart at once for a stay of Olympus mare, with her offspring by execution. Edgardo, lately owned by Thomas A.

In the Beaman case against J. Fraser Gregory, Mr. Currey offered a bond signed by himself and his

partner, George R. Vincent, as security for the costs in this case, which the defendant had demanded on the ground that the plaintiff resided outside of the province. George F. Gregory objected to this bond on several grounds, but he relied principally on the ground the attorneys in the suit could not be the bondsmen. This was over-ruled by the clerk and the bond allowed. The Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A.

convention which opened here Friday evening closed with a farewell service in the Methodist church this evening. The sessions on Friday evening, Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday afternoon, were, held in the University library. The Saturday evening session was in the temperance hall, and the Sunday evening in the Methodist church. delegates present from the other colleges and universities were ; Messrs. Foster, Achibald, Denoon, Robb, and instruments have been ordered. Sub-McKinnon, from Dalhousie; Bishop,

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Dr. Brecken.

CHARLOTTE CO.

pastor was of unsound mind at that in attendance. Mrs. Burton Cheney Ganong Bros. have discontinued the is also quite ill, but is now conva-

lescent. ence of fifteen years at the business Sch. Ella & Jennie, Capt. J. L. claiming that there is no money in it Guptill, sr., has cleared for Boston for them. The demand is being supwith a cargo of herrings shipped by plied by Shaw's bakery in St. John Capt. Irvin Ingalls. through E. M. Ganong, general agent, The cruiser Curlew came to the island on the 18th inst., and after leav-The announcement in the St. John ing Capt. Pratt to look after the fishpapers last week that J. D. Chipman ing bounty claims, proceeded to the had been appointed to a position in Cape Shore, N.S., to look out for some connection with the C. P. R., with American seiners in that vicinity. headquarters in St. John, created On the 21st inst. while going out many expressions of regret until it of Grand Harbor, the Eastport schr. was announced that the item did not Flora shifted her cargo of fresh herrefer to ex-Mayor J. D. Chipman. rings and losing the control of her While driving to his work on Tueshelm came very near going ashore day morning E. Broad's carriage came before the anchors were let go to into collision with a team standing in bring her up. Capt. Young hoisted the road. Mr. Broad was thrown out, his flag for assistance which was sustaining a deep cut over one eye quickly rendered him and his vessel and a severe shaking up. He is an was taken back into Grand Harbor. elderly gentleman, and the accident A narrow escape from being wrecked.

WESTMORLAND CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, who have

Dorchester, N.B., Nov. 24.-In the probate court today the matter of the Keillor estate was wound up. His honor did not allow the item of \$100 per year for the use of the vault, but instead allowed \$60 per year for the use of the vault and stated that he considered the charge altogether too much. Under the terms of the will the executors were to be allowed a legal percentage for looking after the affairs of the estate which was fixed at five per cent. By another clause of the said will his executors were to be allowed a reasonable compensation for their services. The amount fixed for these services was \$250 per year. In the matter of taxes which was brought up by some of the counsel, his honor decreed that the testator's widow should pay all county road and school taxes on the real estate only, and the portion assessed on the personal property should be paid out of the estate. He also decreed that the sewer rates should be paid out of the estate. Two small accounts of a survey and building fences were not allowed. A small account of insurance was allowed. These are the accounts which were objected to by counsel. M. G. Teed objected to more than one bill of costs being taxed out of the estate. His honor decided to allow general costs to all the parties and counsel fee to M. G. Teed, the attorney general, and Chas. E. Knapp. On the conclusion of the

matter his honor congratulated the executors on the way in which the estate had been managed. It is very doubtful if there will be

a sitting of the county court this month owing to the illness of Judge Wells. He has been confined to his room for some time and it does not seem reasonable to assume that he will be able to attend court next

Turner Wooster, Esq., ex-collector interesting meetings this season. The of customs at Grand Harbor, is quite last one was held at the home of Miss ill with malarial fever. Dr. Jack is Mary Harrison and the subject under discussion was Ivanhoe. The next meeting will be held at David Burpee's.

Since the death of the late Stephen Burpee, the family have decided to break up housekeeping and are disposing of their household effects. Miss Burpee intends spending the winter with friends in St. John. John McRay, who has been for two years living in the house belonging to C. S. Bridges, is moving into the house recently vacated by A. P. Thompson.

P. E. ISLAND

Bedeque, Nov. 20.-The Bedeque Bay is frozen over down to Cole's wharf, and the ferry boat only made two trips today. It is expected tonight's frost will stop her further trips.

About 10.30 last night, as Herbert Birch of Central Bedeque was returning home, he noticed a light in the store of William Celbeek, and upon apprizing him of the fact. it was found that a cloth hung over a centre counblowing a gale at the time, and had village might have been swept away. The store is a new one ,only opened this past spring.

The Rev. G. W. Fisher and family sonage on their return to Tryon. ter, Mrs. A. T. Wright, at Bedeque. Tryon, Nov. 23.-Thanksgiving day was appropriately observed in this neighborhood. Public religious services were held in the Methodist churches at Tryon, Crapaud and Victoria, at which the pastor officiated. Collections were taken for the P .E. Island

general hospital at Tryon and Crapaud. At Victoria the programme was being rendered by the children, assisted by the excellent choir of this church. The collection here was on behalf of the heating fund of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Price, who has recently come to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Tryon, is being well received by his own people and the community generally.

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in first-class shape .

The Jacques Cartier expects to make

DEATH OF FRANCIS BAIN.

The Rev. Mr. McCurdy of the Presbyterian church, after a serious illness of five weeks, is again able to resume his duties.

The Tryon woollen mill, employing about 25 hands, is at the present time running full time and turning out a large quantity of cloth. During the that their abandonment would mean last summer the firm decided to re- the loss of a large sum of money. It move their headquarters from Char- is probable that Hon. Mr. Burns will lottetown to Tryon. Shinments are

failure makes the failure of this lum. ber company something that cannot be diverted. Steps have already been taken to have the concern placed in liquidation. Th Canadian stockholders are few,

but it is understood they have large interests at stake. They are preparing to act at once, and will secure the appointment of a liquidator as soon as possible.

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It has not been possible at this early date to ascertain the extent of the failure, but the general belief seems to be that it will have a disastrous effect The St. Lawrence Lumber company has extensive properties at Bersimis, Quebec, and also in Gloucester, N. B. The last named property was formerly owned by Senator K. F. Burns, who is said to be the company's heaviest stockholder, and who has been its manager since its inception some four or five years ago.

A full account of this company's operations in New Brunswick recently appeared in the Sun. Its average annual cut in this province is not less than 10,000,000 feet. Its operations in Q!uebec are somewhat more extensive. The company was organized with a capital stock of £50,000, but only ter of clothing had caught fire from about \$37,000 was subscribed. This of the stove. All the ready-made cloth- course very greatly hampered it. ing on the table, the table itself and The first two years work are said to about 25 fur caps were destroyed. Mr. have been fairly good, but in im-Celbeek has no insurance. It was proving the properties nearly all the available funds were expended, and the fire not been noticed the whole it has been laboring under difficulties ever since. The decline in the shipping and lumber business during the past year or two had a very bad effect upon the company's interestly, haev been storm-stayed at the par- and it is understood it went behind over \$60,000 in two years. However, the Frank Beer and wife, from Char- high standing of the firm of Novelli lottetown, have been visiting his sis- & Co. kept it going and it was hoped that with the revival of better times the company would pull through without any difficulty. But the failure of Messrs. Novelli & Co. has brought affairs to a crisis.

The Canadian stockholders are Hon. Mr. Burns, Hon. Peter White, W. H. Thorne, J .J. McGaffigan and the J. M. Humphrey estate. The two former held the largest shares. It is varied, a beautiful service of song stated that Mr. Burns holds half the subscribed stock.

Hon. Mr. Burns was in the city Thursday and met the other stockholders. It seems to be the desire on the part of all the other stockholders that Mr. Burns be appointed liquidator.

Before the company was compelled to suspend payment, steps had been taken to carry on the winter's lumbering operations as usual. Supplies had been purchased and the men sent into the woods. At the meeting of the stockholders held here it was decided that if possible the operations should be continued. It was pointed out

mired

Geo. H. Warren, who took up his residence in Amherst a short time since, has returned to Sussex and is to open a store in the building to be vacated by the Bank of Nova Scotia, for the sale of music, musical instruments, toys, and other like goods. George has long been the leader of the Sussex cornet band and his return is the more welcomed on that account.

Sussex, Nov. 24.-Having heard of an unusually large number of turkeys being delivered at the store of Heustis ing a very large attendance. & White, merchants, during yesterday I made a visit to their spacious warehouse in the evening and was there met by a sight never before seen in Sussex, and possibly in any place in tion of the Foresters, who attended the province of New Brunswick. in a body. The interment took place Twelve hundred well developed and at Sunnyside cemetery, Gibson. large sized turkeys lay on shelves, in The supreme court sat Saturday boxes, on the floors, or anywhere morning, Judge Vanwart presiding, where space could be found, and all and delivered the following judghaving their feathers on. Not a drop ments : of blood could be seen about them to indicate that the hand of the slaver had been upon them. Indeed they had more the appearance by the lamplight of being asleep than dead. On nation. enquiring why this unusual way of handling so many turkeys without being beheaded and dressed in the usual with costs. This was an application for review of taxation of costs. way, I was informed that is wholly a matter of speculation on the part of Hale v. Porter-This was an appli-Huestis & White, who had associated themselves with J. Albert McArthur, on appeal. The court disallowed two the well known dealer in farm proitems and granted rule absolute for these, but without costs. ducts, in the venture of shipping tur-The court adjourned sine die keys to the English market in this Before Judge Vanwart at chambers way. The fine turkeys had been pre-Saturday morning C. E. Duffie applied viously bought and selected from the for discharge of Michael Sullivan, of farmers, who had been taught a new Oromocto, under habeas corpus act. process of killing, and were brought The ground of the application was in simutaneously from all parts of this and the adjoining parishes to be shipthat the prisoner was arrested at Fredericton while returning home ped. Last night Mr. McArthur was a busy man, standing in the centre of from the parish of Maugerville civil these feathered beauties assisted by court, where he had gone as a wita number of hands, wrapping them ness and was therefore privileged from in coarse brown paper and then packing them tightly in large boxes to be taken to Halifax and from there by civil suit in which Walter S. Fisher, steamer to Liverpool and London. of this city, was plaintiff. Should this venture prove a success, and all hope it may, it will open up a new market for our excellent poultry and prove of the greatest benefit to our farmers and the county as well, and will reflect the greatest credit on Messrs. Huestis, White and Mc-Arthur for their enterprise. The re-

sult will be anxiously awaited by the well wishers of our county. The stipendiary magistrate opened his court yesterday afternoon for the purpose of giving his decision in the Cornhill assault case. J. M. McIntyre and Leonard Allison appeared in cendiary origin. the interests of their respective clients. The decision was that Hiram Whitenect, Richard Stockton and 'Arthur Middleton be fined \$2 each and costs, \$3.57, and if not immediately paid to be imprisoned for the space of fifteen days. It is only fair to state that the matter upon being sifted had not that degree of severity or ma-

liciousness as first supposed. YORK CO. Fredericton, Nov. 22 .- The holiday miles above St. Stephen. was spent here very quietly. Most of the business houses were closed all day. The only sport indulged in was the football game this afternoon in Scully's grove between the Fredericton and St. John teams. The inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. convention opens at the university on Friday evening. The feature of the

first session is the address on The Significance of Feeling in Belief, by Prof. Murray of Dalhousie. Mr. Lordly gave an exhibition of the Auer light at the Queen hotel this evening to a large number of merchants. At the conclusion, Joseph Humans, electrical engineer, claimed that | him removed to the lockup. The ar-

Collector Calder will be one of the Tuesday. from Acadia; Peters. nembers of the band. Bailey, and Armstrong, from Mt. Al-

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island till next morning.

The carpenters are pushing the lison; Hunter, from Prince of Wales work rapidly on Leavitt Newton's college, Charlottetown, and F. G. new house at Grand Harbor. They Marshall, travelling secretary for the have the new fog signal at Gannet maritime Y. M. C. A. During the Rock light station now. convention addresses were delivered

Irvin. Mr. Irvin is located in Colo-

G. Arthur Murchie is laid up with a

Grand Manan, Nov. 21.-The domin-

ion government steamer Lansdowne

has been landing coal and supplies to

the lights and fog whistles around the

island, and has finished that work

On the 14th inst. D. S. W. McLaugh-

lin lost a fine little Ayrshire cow. He

only had it a few weeks, and it is

quite a loss to him. John Henderson

also lost a fine three-year-old steer, it

being s) badly gored by its mate that

Our mails were late on the 18th inst.

There is a movement on foot at

The Flushing did not arrive until 9

m., and mails did not get down the

North Head to form a band. A

number of the prominent citizens have

subscribed one hundred dollars or

more for the instruments, and fifteen

rado, where he is rapidly regaining

Edwin McNeil of Deer Island is visiting friends at Grand Harbor, and by Prof. Murray, of Dalhousie; Dr. Harrison, U. N.B.; Dr. McLeod, Mr. acting as agent for organs, carriages, Marshall, Rev. C. H. Paisley, and etc.

Owen Green has the carpenters to The funeral of the late Samuel work on his house making some improvements which add much to the Dayton and David Wilson took place at St. Marys this afternoon, each havbeauty and convenience of the house. John McDonald has sold his pretty Dr. Brecken attended Mr. Dayton's furesidence and premises to Benj. H. neral. The interment took place at Crook, who will remove from Lubec, Dayton cemetery, Douglas.. Mr. Me., in a few weeks and occupy his Wilson's funeral was under the direcnew house.

F. S. Murchie's son was here on the 17th inst. in the interests of the firm, who have a large trade in lumber on this islard. Sub-Collector E. A. Calder drove him down the island. Capt .Daniel McLaughlin has just returned from a business trip to Bos-

Ex parte Titus J. Carter-Rule nisi L. J. Nutter, representing Hanson & for mandamus to compel the muni-Grady, merchant tailors, St. Andrews, cipality of Victoria to pay applicant paid us a visit on the 17th inst. fees for attending preliminary exami-

A. M. Fanning of Lubec, Me., is thinking of setting up a barber's shop Connor v. Vroom-Rule discharged on the island this winter and attending to the wants of our people in that line. It would "fill a long felt want" if it will pay. cation for review of taxation of costs

Penty of herrings in the weirs at Bancroft's Point on the 17th inst. These weirs have not done anything this year before, and plenty in the Grand Harbor weirs. There is a good demand for sardines now, and herring are bringing three dollars and a half per hogshead, sardine measure. Mr. Watt's schr. Gazelle is fitted inches thick. There are two thinner out as a netter and is loading at the mouth of Grand Harbor. The Free Christian Baptist church at Seal Cove is to have a new bell. It has been ordered from a Baltimore

foundry by E. Gaskill, Esq. arrest. His honor granted the dis-Fishery Officer Fred. J. Martin is charge. The arrest was made in taking the fishery statistics of the

island. They have had a grand musical concert at North Head under the St. Stephen, Nov. 23.-At an early leadership of Prof. P. V. Fox. It hour Thursday morning fire was diswas a grand success we are told. covered in the old candy factory form-Fred. McLaughlin has bought W. erly occupied by Stewart & Thuckens. Dell McLaughlin's house and premises By the efforts of the firemen it was at Seal Cove. confined to a small portion of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Wooster building, though at one time it gave went to Boston on the 12th inst. Mrs. promise of a serious conflagration. Wooster who has been ill for some Some carriages and pungs stored in time goes to the Massachusetts genthe building were taken out without

eral hospital for treatment. much damage. The big fire of 1877 Chas. E. King, of Seal Cove, has started but a few feet away from the bought out Leavitt Newton's share scene of this blaze, which was of inin the Jack Fox Weir at that place. The iron for the new bridge has ar-Dr. J. F. Maloney, D. D. S. of St. Andrews, is making a visit to the rived and is being hauled by F. East-

island and practising his profession man's teams. On Monday the work here. We already have a doctor of of placing it is to begin, and all trafdentistry here, Dr. D. H. Covert. fic both of teams and foot passengers Newton Brothers' schooner, the will be suspended for a fortnight or Freddie A. Higgins, harbored at Booth three weeks. This will be a great in-Bay, Me., during the heavy easterly convenience, but the presence of the electric cars will tend to lessen the dissnowstorm of the 6th inst. Mr. Banks, representing the firm of advantage. The nearest bridge is one

mile up river, and the cars cross two paid the island a visit in the interests The Houlton Pioneer says that Rev. of that firm. C. H. Fuller, who was recently appointed pastor of the Methodist church at Hogdon, Maine, has become ter sardines. Captain J. Leslie Mcinsane, and was taken to the home of Laughlin commands her. Plenty of herrings in Dark Harbor

his parents last week. It will be remembered that Mr. Fuller while stanow and Mr. Newton is anxiously tioned in Calais last winter was very awaiting cold weather to begin operaenergetic in his opposition to secret tions here. They are seining some societies and to the holding of church now.

suppers. He antagonized the most of Wilson Hutchinson, who has spent his church officers and members, and the summer and fall here working when he personally appeared at the with his brother-in-law, L. C. Gupchurch door one morning and undertill, has gone back to his home in St. took to forcibly prevent preparations Stephen. for a supper some of his deacons had

Moncton, Nov. 24.-The Vendome hotel was fined \$50 and costs this morning for violation of the Scott act. A. B. Copp, one of the recently admitted attorneys from Moncton, will practise his profession at Sackville. The social event of the season was the ball given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Geo .McSweeney at the Brunswick hotel. Over one hundred guests were present. John Kelly, county councillor for Moncton parish, died at his residence, Indian Mountain, yesterday at noon in his 64th year. Mr. Kelly had been in failing health for nearly a year, and in March last called in medical aid for the first time in his ife. Death was

caused by a complicated heart trouble. He leaves a widow and five sons, all the latter being comfortably settled on farms cut out of the forest by their faher ,and given to them as they atis opening out again . tained manhood. Mr. Kelly was a her last trip from Charlottetown on good man and very highly respected Saturday.

wherever known. SUNBURY CO. Blissville, Nov. 22.-The annual

meeting of the Blissville Agricultural society of District No. 61 was held on Nov. 13th. The attendance was larger than usual. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: W. D. Smith, president; W. O. Patterson, treasurer; Herbert H. Smith, secretary. Guilford Slipp and W. O. Patterson were appointed to buy several Durham and Holstein bulls for the society. The Oromocto Mining company have resumed operations at their coal dustrious, honest, careful and highly mine in Centre Blissville. They are inteligent student of nature. He had working at a seam of coal ten feet not, unfortunately, the advantage of below the surface and about twenty a collegiate training. He followed assiduously, year in and year out, the layers between this seam and the laborious occupation of a farmer. He surface. The company intend to have was interested in the politics of the a diamond borer at work in a few province and was a candidaate in at

The Corner school, taught by Miss Phebe Hoyt, is doing good work. During the Christmas holidays the district intend putting one school hundred dollars repairs on the school house. Daniel E. Smith has the contract for doing the work. The school will be provided with new furniture. There were no excursion tickets issued at Hoyt Station for Thanksgiving day, much to the disappointment of those who desired to take advantage of the cheap rates. A numberof the farmers here have taken up the old time custom of driving to market with their teams and think it pays better than going by rail.

days.

Rev. J. W. Thompson of Ontario will lecture on temperance in the interest of the R. T. of T. in the Blissville hall on the evenings of December 7th, 8th and 9th. Sheffield, Nov. 20 .- Amos P. Thompson and family, consisting of Mrs. Thompson, Miss Julia and Master Randolph left here on Saturday, Nov. 17th, for Fredericton, where they boarded the C. P. R. for British Columbia, to meet their son Alister,

who proceeded them some six years Emmerson & Fisher, St. John, has ago and is now settled in Victoria, Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Thompson has been largely engaged here in fruit and his God. Perhaps his most last-George Mowry, of Lubec, Me., is here farming and raising green stuff for ing memorial will be the fossil discovin his little steamer, the Mizpah af- the early St. John markets and has made quite a success of it. He seeks the west with a view of settling. thinking the climate a more desirable one to live in than our New Bruns-

wick climate. He will be much missed, as he is a man well liked in the community and will be missed more especially in the church where he held the office of clerk. However, his friends wish him every success in his 'new home.

The Literary Society is having most Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria.

dation of such men as Sir William Dawson. Decidedly the best account of the birds of Prince Edward Island was written and published by him. He was a recognized authority among the botanists of this part of Canada, and his luminous botanical lectures will long be remembered by those who

were so fortunate as to hear them. He was the author of the Natural History of Prince Edward Island, ordered for use in our public schools. He was appointed by the government of Canada to be the geologist for the P. E. Island tunnel survey, his special knowledge of the geology of this prov- PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST, ince enabling him to render important service. He was secretary for P. E. Island of the Royal Botanical society of Canada. He was the contributor of numerous scientific articles which appeared in scientific magazines and in +1- Examiner. Above all, he was an honest and religious man, faithful to his friends and faithful to his duty

ered by him, to which his name has been given.

LUMBER CO. IN TROUBLE. It is Likely Senator Burns will be Appointed Liquidator of the Concern. The St. Lawrence Lumber company: is in trouble. A few days ago it was announced in the Sun that Novelli & Co., the great London bankers, had failed. They have been the financial agents of the St. Lawrence Lumber company for some time, and their

superintend the winter's operations as therefore made directly from here, soon as he is appointed liquidator. which gives a decided impetus to trade The stockholders will be the heaviest lesers. Those who have furnished

George Ives is adding to his already supplies will suffer to some extent. It well equipped establishment a door is thought that \$12,000 or \$14,000 will and sash department , and will in a cover their loss. About \$6,000 is owed short time be able to supply all the in Quebec. The greater part of the necessary material for house building remainder will be divided among St. John firms, the company having at The Tryon creamery, which began one time purchased largely in this

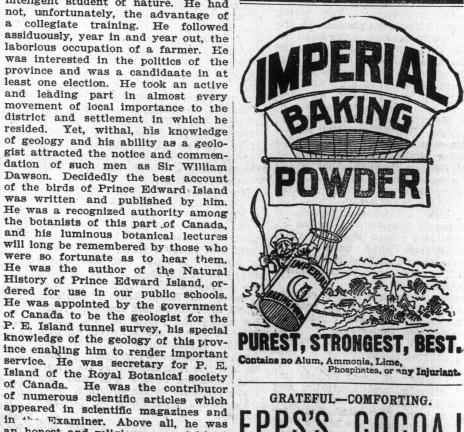
operations this summer, has manufac- city. tured a large quantity of first-class The company is said to be indebted butter, but owing to the scarce amount to the banks quite largely. The Bank of milk is now only running half time. of B. N. A. is reported to have an Victoria ,Nov. 23 .- There are only account of \$25,000 unsecured. two vessels in port at the present time. Last summer the company issued One is being loaded by Wright Bros. debentures to the extent of \$30,000, but and Cameron & McLean with white recently these were covered by a trust.

oats. The other will take a mixed carmortgage on the properties. go. The very severe snap of weather led to the taking up of buoys and to BLOWS HIMSELF TO PIECES. the freeizng over of the harbor, but it

> Joshua Wise, a Contractor, Puts a Cartridge in His Mouth and Lights the Fuse.

Pomeroy, O., Nov. 19 .- Last night Joshua Wise, a contractor at Coolville, went to his room, placed a dyn-

(Charlottetown Examiner,, Nov. 20.) amite cartridge in his mouth, lay Francis Bain passed away, at his back on the bed, lighted the fuse, and residence, North River, at 8 o'clock was blown to pieces. Not a piece this morning. The sad event has been of his head as large as a cent piece anticipated ever since he was stricken could be found, and the room was down by paralysis, the result of effu- spattered with blood and brains. The sion of the brain, two months ago. explosion broke all the glass in the Everyone in this province who is at windows of the house, and knocked all interested in science will deeply all the plastering off the ceilings. regret the early removal of this gifted Domestic trouble is given as the cause man. He was from his youth an in- of the suicide.





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NOVA SCOTIA. Halifax Firemen Committed for Trial for Theft. in the place, but the men worked heroically with buckets and finally succeeded in getting a small stream of water on a hand engine. The

Serious Fires in the Gowrie and Acadia Coal Mines.

property will amount to several thou-HALIFAX. sand dollars. At ten o'clock the fire Halifax, Nov. 20 .- Fire broke out at was still burning but under control. Port Morien, Cow Bay, C. B., today, in a row of houses belonging to the Gowrie Mines and owned by the Do-Amherst, N.S., Nov. 21.-The mysminion Coal company. The fire origtery concerning the perpetrators of inated inside and quickly destroyed the burglary at Oxford was solved the whole row. A heavy gale was last night, Charles Hastings Croak, raging at the time and it being bitblacksmith, living there, being caught terly cold, the occupants succeeded red handed at work. From informain saving only a very small portion tion received Constables McKay and of their furniture. Eight families Geo. King lay in waiting in Archibald made homeless are being taken care Foster's store hiding under the money of by friends. The houses are insurcounter. At midnight the rear door ed by the Dominion Coal company,

to the store was broken open and a but to what extent is not known. man entered and noislessly approach-Halifax, Nov. 21.-When the voluned the money counter where the conteer fire department was dismissed stables were in hiding. In going befrom the city's service, the members hind the counter he kicked one of at once set about removing the pro-King's legs. King immediately perty of the old divisions, thus taking sprang to his feet, and the burglar, it out of the possession of the incomarmed with a heavy iron bar eighteen ing fire department. A number of inches long, chisel pointed at one end firemen charged with thus taking the and a crow bar at the other end, aimproperty were arrested on a charge ed a blow with it at King's head. But of stealing. Stipendiary Fielding has King succeeded in catching hold of committed them for trial in the suhis arm and the blow, although it preme court. They were released on struck King on the head, fell lightly. bail. This firemen's matter will yet McKay sprang to King's assistance cause a lot of bad blood in certain and the two after a fierce struggle

secured their man. The prisoner was Capt. Richard Edwards of the Royal piaced in safe custody and this morn-Engineers was married at Yarmouth ing committed for trial by Justices today to Miss Mabel, Bingay, only Gilroy, Oxley and Johnson. He is daughter of Jacob Bingay. The now in jail here. He is a young bridesmaids were Miss Dot Lawson married man, with two children, and of Halifax and Miss Lidie Bingay. is well known. The groom was supported by Lieu-

This afternoon, Jennie, daughter of tenant Elliot of the Royal Artillery. Thomas Forrest, of Amherst, was The couple left for Boston tonight. married to Arthur Lusby, at the re-The post office at Bridgeville, Pictou sidence of her father, Rev, Dr. Steele, county, was entered by burglars Wedof Amherst, officiating. Miss Mils, nesday. Finding the door leading to of River Hebert, was bridesmaid, and the office fastened securely, the rob-Osborne Moffat was groomsman. The bers bored holes around the lock and couple left for Halifax and the Anremoved it. Detective Power has been communicated with and an effort will nepolis Valley. be made to run the burglars down.

ANNAPOLIS.

origin of the fire is unknown, but it

is generally supposed to have caught

AMHERST.

Annapolis, Nov. 22 .- The excitement regarding the Monticello has about are the work of an organized gang of died out, and Annapolis people are hoping that their cause will triumph. It is an easy matter to talk about railroad projects, but there may be such a thing as Annapolis may not be out been received, they give abundant R. should shut us off from St. John. in the cold, even though the D. A. There is an undercurrent to work, and strange as it may appear, a new railroad joining Halifax and St. John may be one of the events of the future. As is well known, the distance from Halifax to Annapolis is fully twenty miles longer than it need be and it is among the possibilities that a line may be built which would

mouth and Richmond, have not quite greatly lessen travel in western Nova

went via Moncton and Truro.

it is claimed, was the oldest Mason in

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TRURO.

being shot.

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away, caused by the fire burning the ropes. Hector Cameron had his arm broken and bruised. James Fraser fax, it is claimed that if held there, the exhibition will be better in other lines, and that the superior attractions was cut considerably about the head, and advantages of the city will draw but his condition is not considered a larger attendance, with a corresponserious. The fire practically had its ding increase in receipts. cwn way as there were no fire engines

HAS HE INFORMATION?

Montreal Civil Engineer Talks About the Water Way Scheme.

in the screening house. The loss to The Alleged Agreement Said to Contain Important Clauses About Reciprocity.

> Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 22.-W. W. Bailey, a Montreal civil engineer, who came here to enter the service of the Minnesota Canal company, claims to have inside information as to the Canadian government's intentions with regard to the proposed waterway. He says that the report of the entire acquiescence on the part of the Canadian government for the scheme for the use of the canal by American vessels on condition that America maintains the canals in good repair was incorrect. He claims that in addition to the agreement to keep those waterways used by American ships in repair, the treaty being prepared contained important clauses relative to the establishment of reciprocal trade relations between the two countries. Mr. Bailey said that he was in a rosition to know something of the nature of these clauses and to be aware that before the deal between the two governments went into effect there would have to be a very considerable modification of the views held at Washington on the matter of Canadian reciprocity.

Mr. Bailey said: "The information s given that Canada is in an impoverished and bankrupt condition, such as necessitates her turning over this immense and expensive system of waterways to the United States in order to prevent their falling into decay. There never was a more absurd theory or a falser one. Canada is in every way able to take care of herself and her canal system, and if she were not the home government is too level headed to give up a big thing without proper recompense. The portion of the story which says that a commission is going to London to place the matter before Lord Rosebery is cor-

rect., but there is a good deal to be done besides getting the approval of that gentleman. The American government is in possession of the terms upon which these waterways will be opened to the traffic of American ships, and to the best of my belief no decisive action has been taken one way or the other in the matter."

THE ARMENIAN MASSACRE.

Two Hundred Women Refused to Deny Christ and Were Killed.

secretary of the United Friends of meeting. He leaves a mourning wife, Armenia, has received a letter from cne son, three sisters, and two bro a friend, dated Sasson, west of Bit-Scotin. Although little has yet been thers. said and even done, men well versed ilis, October 3, in which he gives on in railroad matters are considering account of the massacre of his fellow the advisability of building a line countrymen and women. He stated from here to New Germany, via Dalthat thousands have been hacked to housie, then tap the Nova Scotia Cenpieces and that in one instance seven tral and continue on that for some men were covered with kerosene and set on fire. On another occasion, he distance, and from thence on to Halifax. The last branch has been on the says, two hundred women, with their carpet for some time, and in fact this children, were in a church with their priest on their knees imploring the whole scheme was at one time talked commandant to have mercy on them. of by no less a person than Plunkett. At Annapolis the Plant line could put They were informed that if they would on a boat for Boston and have pasrenounce the Christian religion, and sengers landed in Boston several return to Mahommedism they would not be harmed. They replied that hours quicker than at present. As the distance from Boston to Annapothey had no reason to deny Christ, and lis by water is forty miles less than they were killed. from Boston to Annapolis via Yar-The Boston branch of the United Friends of Armenia are arranging for mouth, a great saving could be made; this with the twenty miles less of a mass meeting to be held in Faneuil railway could not but be the popular hall tomorrow night. way of travel. The C. P. R. could get London, Nov. 23.-A Vienna despatch their passengers in Halifax in quickto the Standard says that advices reer time, for with a boat at St. John ceived there from a Turkish source for Annapolis, they could connect with show that 2,000 Armenians were killed a fast train and be in Halifax fully in the recent massacres in Armenia. two hours or more earlier than if they

U. S. MERCHANT MARINE. Outside of the Great Lakes No Remarkable Growth Can be Noted.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

Washington, Nov. 20.-The Bureau of Navigation tables show that on June 30th, 1894, the documented merchant marine of the United States comprised 23,586 vessels of 4,684,029 gross tons, distributed as follows:

The cod and mackerel fisheries employ 1,606 vessels, 71,573 tons, of which 32,493 tons are documented at Gloucester, Mass. There was a decrease of 118 vessels and 80,000 gross tons in the vessels built during the year. Since 1884 the number of our vessels has decreased 504, while the gross tonnage has increased 413,000 tons. The average size of vessels has increased from 177 tons in 1884 to 190 tons in 1894. During the same period wooden sailing vessels have decreased 220.000 tons in Maine and 100,000 tons each in Massachusetts and New York, while California and Michigan show a gain of 50,000 tons each. The growth of the merchant marine of the Great Lakes is the feature of our maritime devel opment, the total tonnage of lake ports having having increased 500,000 tons, or nearly doubled since 1884.

LETTER FROM PROF. DEBLOIS.

Following is an extract of a letter from Professor de Blois, now of Illinois, to the Messenger and Visitor: Since my arrival I have been making medium of the various associations, the most of which meet in the autumn months. At the state convention held in Pontaic in October, I met a large number of Illinois pastors, and secured several students. To my surprise I met several Nova Scotians. amongst them Rev. E. C. Cady, form-Rev. J. L. M. Young, formerly of the Temple church, Yarmouth; Rev. C. E. Taylor, Ph.D., formerly of Amherst, and now pastor at Rock Island, Ill., and Rev. Wm. Brown, formerly of Yarmouth. It was a genuine delight to see these friends from the home land, and the pleasure was greatly enhanced when I found they had known my honored father, and in two instances at least had entertained him in their homes. THE LATE ALBERT PALMER.

A Hampstead, Queen's Co., correspondent, writes, touching the late Albert Palmer, ex-M.P.P. :- "The de-

ceased was at the time of his lamented death, a deacon of the Free Christian Baptist church, of Hampstead, and Boston, Nov. 22.-M. H. Gueliasan, clerk of the fifth F, C. B. district

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INDIANS ON THE WARPATH.

Crees Making Serious Trouble Near

Silver Bow, Montana.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 25.-A gang of

Cree Indians, remnants of Louis Reil's

notorious band, are making serious

trouble six miles west of here, near

Silver Bow. Eben Alleys, who with

his uncle, with A. Grindell, have a

contract for cutting wood six miles

from Silver Bow, have been encamped

near there for some time. There are

about one hundred lodges of Crees,

the afternoon, when Grindell and the

Alleys returned home from the woods,

they found two Indians carrying off

their property. On seeing them the

Indians opened fire, and the men nar-

rowly escaped. Mr. Alleys at once

of them carrying off a quantity of

vegetables, and remonstrated with

them. Two of the Indians chased the

girl into the house, brandishing their

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In the other cour rop ran ges from 100 to 150. Thep asturage, however, was short. So also was the afterfeed, and the dairy output was consequently limited, while drafts had to be made upon the hay in the barn in some places, for summer and fall feed.

The general opinion is that many of

the recent burglaries in Nova Scotia

Dr. Lawson, government secretary

for agriculture in reviewing the state

of the Nova Scotia crops for the year

says that so far as the returns have

cause for thankfulness. Our far-

mers have been able to take into their

barns an exceptionally heavy crop of

hay, which, as one of them remarks

is our king of crops. The fine wea-

ther enabled them to save it in ex-

cellent condition and with unusually

little labor. Only two counties, Yar-

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an average.

The potatoe crop, although not abundant, must be regarded as fair considering the protracted drought, the petatoe beetle, and the autumn rot. The quality is generally good. Wheat and barley are not much

grown but gave good returns. Oats formed our poorest crop this season, suffering from red-leaf blight, by many called rust Mangels and turnips did well where-

ever the land was in good condition, where good seed is sown in good time and proper attention given to cultivation.

The apple crop has proved satisfactory on the whole, the only complaint being over ripening, which may have the effect of preventing the fruit keeping so well through the winter as usual, unless special care be taken of

Halifax, Nov. 23 .- Horses owned by R. Ainsley and P. Carew had an eight mile road race today for \$200. Carew's horse won by a good lead. Ainsley is said to have purchased his horse three weeks ago in St. John. The horses were bady used up and the S. P. C. A. may take a hand in charging ill-usage. Frank Carter, of St. John, who was

arrested today by Percy Lear, under capias for the publication in Progress of an alleged libel, was released on bail. Aubrey Smith accidentally shot him-

self at his residence. William Mc-Nab called at the house for a fishing net,, and while Mr. Smith was removing a revolver from the set it went off, the ball entering the right side of Mr. Smith's stomach. The ball has not yet been found. Mr Smith was some time ago secretary of the Queen Hotel Company. The mining property of the Cariboo Gold Mining Co., was transferred today to William Herbert Brookfield.

Walter G. Brookfield, of Halifax, and Herbert Sturdee, of St. John, for \$50,-000. There is a condition in the transfer which calls for the return of the property to sellers providing they pay back \$40,000 within nine months. Two schooners have been robbed at

Boak's wharf, at south end. From the Evelyn \$80 was stolen and from the Hector Mel \$70 was carried off by thieves. The robberies occurred between 12 and 3 o'clock at night. There is no clue to the thieves.

WESTVILLE.

and resided at Albert in the summer Westville, N.S., Nov. 20.-About of 1892. Allen Loughead has been suffering eight o'clock this evening fire was from quinsy since he returned from discovered in the buildings at the mouth of Acadia mine and in a very Hopewell, N.B., about a fortnight ago, but is in a fair way of recovery. short time the flames burst out in every direction. With the exception The Truro board of trade met Tuesof blacksmith shop all the buildings day evening, and among other matters took into consideration the around the pit were completely destroyed. Some fifty men were workquestion of where the next provincial exhibition should be held. Halifax ing in the mine at the time and the telephone not being in good working is now the favored place fixed upon order men had to be sent down the permanently, by the board of agriculslope to notify miners who were 4,000 ture, or provincial government, but feet below. The men finally got out the board of trade here is agitating of the pit at nine o'clock in an exfor a change in the law, so that hausted condition. There was concountry towns, Truro not excepted, sderable danger of the fire being may share in turn with Halifax in the drawn into the pit and the fans were benefits derived from these yearly shows. It is contended here that if shut off shortly after the fire was discovered. Two of the men who went into the pit to assist the miners town there will be better exhibits of at Buenos Ayres in about thirty days

THE CZAR IN FAVOR.

Moose have been very plentiful this year in the counties of Queens and London, Nov. 23 .- A St. Petersburg Annapolis. Sportsmen claim that big despatch to the Standard says that game never were so plentiful, and at a meeting of the state council hardly a week passes without a moose Wednesday, the czar created a highly

favorable impression by a display of Two old residents of the county unexpected oratorical fluency and his have died during the week. On Satmasterly grasp of the political quesurday last Mrs. James Hardwick of tions submitted for his judgment. Annapolis, an old lady who has seen His majesty is winning golden opinions minety-two winters, quietly passed on all sides by showing that he is away. On Tuesday morning, George fully equal to his onorous position. W. Busteed of Melvern square, who,

LUMBER FOR ARGENTINA.

Annapolis, Nov. 24.-Constables have M. F. Quinn of New York Puts been scouring the country today for Through a Big Deal at Montreal. a young man, a member of the Salva-

tion army, for an indecent assault on Montreal, Nov. 19.-M. F. Quinn of a young girl yesterday afternoon. The the Export Lumber company of New young fellow is partly colored and the York (ltd.), who has been staying at girl is white. So far he has not been the Windsor for the past three weeks, leaves for New York, tonight. Mr. A woman of the town wants a war-Quinn's mission to Montreal was an rant issued against a young man for mportant one, inasmuch as it has opened up a new line of commerce be-Trouble reigns at Frogmore, a suburb of Annapolis. Fights and threatthe Argentine Republic in connection with steam navigation. Until the last Conductor Clarke has received a retwo weeks sailing vessels were the gistered letter from Sir Hibbert Tuponly craft utilized for the shipment of per containing twenty dollars for the lumber from Canada to Buenos Ayres, former's kindness while taking the but the firm represented by Mr. Quinn chartered the Turret Age and the Turret Bay for the trade. The last steamer to clear was the Turret Age, Truro, Nov 22 .- Capt. David Murray which left the port on Thursday mornhas gone into partnership in the coal ing, and carried with her no less than business with Hiram Hyde, coal one million and a half of pine lumber, dealer, Forester street. Capt. Murray and the Turret Bay, which left earlier is a native of Colchester, and brother in the week, had on board an equal of Dr. S. C. Murray, of Albert, N.B., quantity. The work of loading was pushed forward day and night, and the cause of the great anxiety to rush the clearing of the vessels from the port is the fact that on January the 1st a duty of two dollars a thousand feet goes into effect in the Argentine Republic on all imported lumber. Both steamers are known as whalebacks, and carried over a quarter of a million feet of their cargoes on deck. The cargoes were supplied by the Export Lumber company of New York. and bought by John Dunn, Son & Co., and J. E. Ward & Co., of New York. The vessels were chartered by Mc-Lean, Kennedy & Co., of Montreal, and the stevedore work was carried out by Patrick Rafferty. The steamers will call at Sydney, C. B., and take the necessary bunker coal for the location is in a central inland the voyage, and are expected to arrive were injured by the rake running farm stock and produce, and at Hali- of their departure from here.

Mr. Palmer had been sorely afflicted with rheumatism for some time before his death, and despite the best available medical treatment he gradually wasted away. A kind and affectionate husband, a loving father, a true neighbor and friend, for him to die was gain "

SEATTLE CELEBRATES.

Nov. 14th was the forty-third anniversary of the founding of Seattle by John N. Law, C. D. Boren, William N. Bell, Charles C. Terry, David T. Denny, A. A. Denny and Lee Terry. Almost the first settlers in the county left Portland in the schooner Exact and arrived at Alki Point November 13, 1851. There were twenty-four in all, twelve children and twelve adults. They named the place Alki, meaning "by and by," signifying their hope for the future of the place. It was not, however, until May, 1853, that A. A. Denny and C. D. Boren filed the first plot of the town, christening it Seattle in honor of the old Indian chief. Seattle, after that modest beginning, now boasts a population of 60,000.

NOT WELL YET.

Smith Mercereau, who was terribly injured in the railway collision at Nixon's siding, and was for many months laid up after the amputation of one leg, at the Exchange hotel, is now at his home in Fredericton Junction. He still is comparatively helpless as his ankle has not healed entirely, and probably never will. It is said that he and the family of Allan Tracy, the man who was killed,

will bring an action for damages against the C. P. R., and that Geo. F. Gregory, Q.C., is the lawyer intrusted with the task.-Woodstock Dispatch, 21st.

BANK OF MONTREAL IN IT.

New York, Nov. 22.-The New York agency of a large Canadian institution has received from its correspontween the metropolis of Canada and dents at San Francisco \$250,000 in gold within the last two days, and \$500,000 in gold has been shipped by the Bank of Montreal to its agency in this city for the purpose, it is stated, of subscribing to the government loan.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

posted in all the parishes and notice given for holding the courts in each place. Liberal conservatives who feel interested will find copies of these lists open for their inspection at the office of Philip Palmer, No. 8 Palmer Chambers, St. John, and at the office of J. Arthur Freeze, Sussex.

'How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

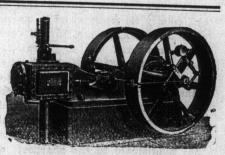
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Students of nature have never been able to explain the chameleon's change of color.



comprising in all three hundred Indians, encamped near Silver Bow, Robb-ArmstrongEngines but no attempt to molest the wood camp had been made till Friday. In

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came here after the sheriff. He says that a short time ago the Indians ROBB ENGINEERING, CO., LTD. visited Doran's ranch in the same vicinity. Laura Doran noticed a party AMHERST, N. S.



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huge knives in the air and threatening to kill her if she interfered with them. The Indians are said to have killed a number of cattle in the same vicinity. AN IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC DIS-COVERY. Nerviline, the latest discovered pain

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

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Peterboro', write : "Our customers speak well of Nerviline." Large bot-

tles, 25c. Try Nerviline, the great internal and external pain cure. Sold by all druggists and country dealers.

BISHOP DENOUNCED. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 25.-Bishop McQuade, at the Roman Catholic cathedral in this city, preached a sensational sermon this morning, in which he denounced the action of Archbishop Ireland coming to this state and

taking part in the last political campaign.





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LECTRIC

THE WEEKLY SUN. Moncton something was said about a A BRILLIANT WEDDING. new station in that town, which cer-

tainly needs one. The organs of the ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1894. party of Mr. Davies and Mr. Emmerson have been assailing the ministers

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HOW IT STRIKES A LAURIER ever since for making what they call a corrupt bid for support. But it ORGAN. 4. seems from the speeches last night

that they did not bid enough. 'They The result of the recent provincial should have promised more things. by-election in London, Ontario, has They should have agreed to build the almost sent Mr. Laurier's home organ station at once. They should have into hysterics. L'Electeur explains given the men an eight hour day. They that previous to the election "Mr. should have pledged the government Marter, the new chief of the opposito build all the railway cars at Monction, said solemnly amid the fierce ac-They should have promised a ton. claim of his co-religionists, I swear to Now the Moncton people are dock. you, before heaven and earth, that if invited to vote for Mr. Laurier in or-I am placed in power I will abolish der to get all these things. the Catholic schools." This dramatic Mr. Laurier lately returned from the declaration was, according to L'Elec northwest, where he has been weepteur followed by another fine spec ing with the people over their neglecttacle when Hon, G. W. Ross, minister ed state. He told the citizens of Vicof education, arrived. By the mouth toria and Vancouver that they deservof this minister Sir Oliver Mowat ed docks and other things. "amid the applause of the English lib-

couraged the people of the erals declared that so long as he reterritories to expect munifmained in power he would permit no gifts when the icent new one to lay a profane hand on the government came in. He had hardly separate schools." The organ, cona dry eve in his head when he talked tinuing, states that on the issue thus of the way the west had been left unjoined tolerance won over fanaticism provided for. Now it is announced by 800 majority. By way of further by his lieutenants at Moncton that the explanation L'Electeur says: "Here is west had got too much, and that when the whole story. There are in London the grits come in all this will be 1.700 Catholic votes out of 7.000 cast.

He en-

changed Our co-religionists in London are, divid-Mr.Blair could not go to the Monced, and thus at each election neutralton meeting. Mr. Weldon of this city ize their own influence. But yester meekly announced that he appeared day, under all these provocations, the for the attorney general. He was folconservative Catholics of London for lowed by Mr. Hawke. A few days sook their party for all time and ago Mr. Weldon was in Moncton on ranged themselves under the liberal another mission. According to Mr. banner, which protects the weak from Hawke's paper that purpose was to the strong, the oppressed from the opexact wrongfully a few hundreds of pressor, and religious liberty from thousands from the oppressed taxpayfanaticism." In conclusion L'Electeu ers of Moncton for a bloated monopcongratulates its Ontario friends, and oly, in which Mr. Weldon and a near hopes that the Catholic conservatives relative hod the largest interest. Mr. of Quebec province will be found on Hawke's paper made some rather ofthe first occasion to be inspired by fensive remarks concerning the grasping character of Mr. Weldon and his This is mostly quite fanciful. Mr.

water and gas monopoly. So strong were these reflections that Mr. Blair is attributed to him. He knows too protested in open court against the attack.

Mr. Weldon would read with interest the mottoes about monopolies and corporations. He would perhaps reis no doubt that Mr Marter snoke member that the St. John organ of against separate schools, and there is Mr. Blair, whom Mr. Weldon repreno doubt that the defeated candidate. sented at the Moncton meeting, had who is a P. P. A. man as well, was lescribed Mr. Weldon as the

The Czar and Princess Alix United in Marriage Monday.

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The Royal Party Received With Cheers - The Czar's Manifesto.

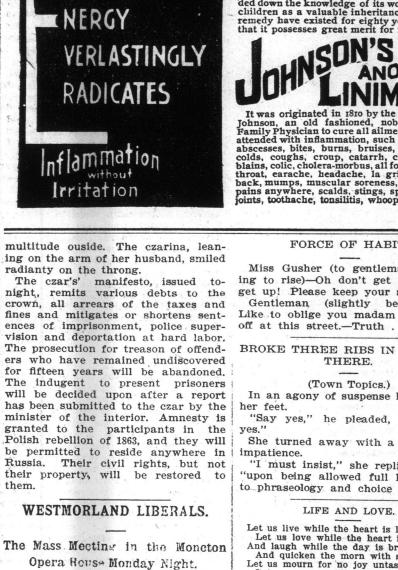
St. Petersburg, Nov. 26 .- The wedding of the czar and Princess Alix took place today. The morning broke dull and cold, but dry. Before long the whole front of the route of the procession was black with people. The large majority of the stores were closed, and in the windows were prominently displayed portraits of the czar and Princess Alix.

At 11 a. m. were heard the grand swelling strains of the national anthem, and the multitude uncovered in anticipation of the appearance of the bridal party.

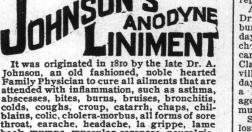
Soon after there appeared an open state carriage drawn by four white horses. In this vehicle was the czar and his brother, Grand Duke Michael. They wore the uniform of the Hussars of the Guard, and were greeted with a vociferous outburst of cheering. The czar's equipage was preceded and followed by detachments of Chevaliers des Gardes and Hussars and Lancers of the Guard, all in brilliant gala uniforms.

Then came a superb landau, also drawn by four white horses, in which was Princess Alix and the czarina. They received even a more hearty popular greeting than the czar himself. and the most intense enthusiasm prevailed.

After the carriage of the princess and the czarina followed a long train of carriages with the royal guests, including the Prince and Princess of Moncton, Wales, the Princess Irene of Prussia, liberals gathered in force here today. The day was fine and the county convention held in the afternoon brought a good number of leading nexts. the Grand Duchess Sergius and other prominent members of the royal family, as well as all the wedding guests. Military bands stationed along the route struck up the national anthem as the head of the cortege approached. The wedding procession entered the Winter palace at 1.15 p. m., where as soon as possible afterwards were assembled the guests. The cortege, on alighting at the Winter palace, enter-



Every Mother the house. It acts promptly; It is always ready for use; It is the best; It is the oldest; It is unlike any other; It is superior to all others; It is used and recommended by obvicing a superproduct of the second by the is the best; it is superior to all others; It is used and recommended by physicians everywhere; It has stood upon its own intrinsic merit and excellence while generation after generation have used it with entire satisfaction and han-ded down the knowledge of its worth to their children as a valuable inheritance. Could a remedy have existed for eighty years except that it possesses great merit for family use?



back, mumps, muscular soreness, neuralgia, pains anywhere, scalds, stings, sprains, stiff joints, toothache, tonsilitis, whooping cough. FORCE OF HABIT.

Miss Gusher (to gentleman preparing to rise)-Oh don't get up.' Don't get up! Please keep your seat! Gentleman (slightly bewildered)-Like to oblige you madam ,but I get off at this street.-Truth

BROKE THREE RIBS IN GETTING THERE.

(Town Topics.) In an agony of suspense he knelt at "Say yes," he pleaded, "only say She turned away with a sesture of "I must insist," she replied, firmly,

"upon being allowed full latitude as to phraseology and choice of words."

Let us live while the heart is lightest, let us love while the heart is strong. And laugh while the day is brightest And quicken the morn with song. Let us mourn for no joy untasted, Let us envy no bliss gone by. The pleasure ungrasped is wasted. Tomorrow we die, we die! —Robert Clarkson Tongue. In old age the height of man dimin-

ishes. Blue-eyed cats are said by Darwin Nov. 26.-Westmorland county to be always deaf.

eading party men from the different par-EQUITY SALE. This evening a mass meeting was held in the Opera house, which was crowded to the doors, and many were unable to gain ad-mittance. Warden Kay presided, and on the THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC latform besides the speakers were the con platform besides the speakers were the con-vention delegates and others. The walls were well covered with mottoes, among which were: "Millions for necessity, not a cent for monopoly;" "Canada for the Canadians;" "Encourage Canadians by reducing the burden of taxation;" "Taxation for movies and the second second second second for movies and the second second second second for movies and the second second second second for movies and second second second second for movies and second second second second second second for movies and second second second second second second for movies and second second second second second second for movies and second second second second second second for movies and second second second second second second for movies and second second second second second second for movies and second second second second second second for movies and second second second second second second for movies and second second second second second second second second for movies and second second

AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the first dow of December and the set of the s day of December next, at the hour of twelve clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a cretal

MARINE MATTERS

New York, Nov 20-Capt John Simmons ind six of the crow of the brig Victoria of Lunenburg, NS, arrived this afternoon on the bark Robert S Bernard, having loned their vessel in October 25 in lat 21.40. on 61.30.

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A despatch states that the schooner Carrie B., which ran on Fish Rock, Well's Beach, Me., Wednesday, was hauled off Thursday morning by tug Mathews of Portsmouth. The sch. rudder and has a big hole in her ost her om. She was towed to Portsmouth for epairs.

A cable received yesterday by John M. Driscoll states that the schooner Clara J.Wil-ur vas towed into Guadeloupe on Wednesday waterlogged and with loss of both an-chors and chains and also with mizzenmasi of both and arried away, besides other damage. Clara J. Wilbur loaded hard pine at Jacksontille for Guadeloupe, and as she was out 46 days it is supposed she must have met with a hurricane, which caused the above damage. Harry Driscoll was on the vessel and must have had quite an experience. Swanhilda, at Boston from this

lost 36 barrels of lime off her deck the first day out

Sch. Energy, which arrievd at Beston from Parrsboro, reports having lost her deckload of lime, a water cask and a small boat. Sunshine, now at Rosario, is char Kingdom or continent for f650, lump sum. A Sabine Pass despatch of the 14th says: Severn, for Tampico, is stuck on a mud shoal in the pass opposite Fort Point. She attempted to get off at extreme low tide drawing 17 feet. The Severn is loaded with feet of lumber Sch. Carrie C. Ware, Capt. A. C.

Bagley, made the trip from Jonesport, Me., to Hillsboro, N.B., loaded, and returned in 3 days and 23 hours. Bark Emma Payzant, Capt. Stewart, which sailed from Havana Sept. 12 for Lubeck, has been picked up at sea abandoned and towed to Flagstrand. The wreck of the schr. Mayflower, which was wrecked near Lubec while bound from Parrsboro, N.S., to Portland, with coal, was sold to Lubec parties for \$100.

A Quebec despatch says : Schrs. Java, and Agara, have been wrecked, and schrs. Stella Maria, Sea Star, and Marie, were damaged at Point des Monts.

Sch. Lexington, Capt. A. P. Thompson, sailed from Machias, Me., for New York, Oct. 20, loaded with piling. After discharging cargo at New York, took coal for Portland, where she discharged and sailed for Machias, arriving on the 17th inst., making the round trip in 18 days and 4 hours. Brig Aeronaut, Capt. Fance, from

Gramsby for Belleveau, N.S., which passed Dover on the 21st inst., is anchored in the Downs with headgear lamaged, loss of jibboom and topsail and badly chafed on port bow. Her njury was received by a coloff Dungeness with French ision brig Charles, which sustained considerable damage to hull amidships on the port side and to rigging and yards. The Charles was towed to

Dover. Bark Lady Gladys, Capt. Morthensen, from Canada, which arrived at London on the 22nd, had lost her starboard .cathead and was damaged

obnoxious to the Roman Catholic electors. There is no doubt that many liberal conservatives, for reasons that were local and personal and for religious reasons, refused to vote for Mr. Essery, who is an able man, with a very sharp tongue. But there is no reason to suppose that these men have joined the grit party for all time or any time to come.

the same noble impulse.

Marter made no such declaration as

well the constitutional limits in On-

tario. Mr. Ross made no such state-

ment as that assigned to him. He

rather avoided the issue. But there

THE LATE JUDGE PETERS.

judge. He brought to the bench an em-

inently fair and judicial mind, and oh-

tained general recognition as possess-

ing this quality. The court over which

he presided the longest is one which

if not of the highest status exposes

ice court than the supreme court.

Mr. Peters during his long term as

cut short.

icitor. The transfer has not taken place, but he is in a position to give The late county court judge of St. the eight hour day a great lift if the John was a lawyer of superior ability party is in awful earnest about it. He and attainments, and he was a judge can use his influence on its behalf with the Canadian Pacific. He can who preserved the best traditions of encourage the employes of the St. the bench, both in the character of his John street railway to demand it, for work and the manner of its performhe is an owner of that railway. Nor ance. Judge Peters served this city is it amiss to remark that Mr. King, who was one of the Moncton speakers and county for many years in one capand who employs a good deal of labor acity and another, but he will chiefly about his saw mills, can give more be remembered as magistrate or substantial proofs of his interest in

> SLIGHTLY ASTRAY.

or of eight hours.

the short day than by cheering the

statement that the liberals are in fav-

A comparison of prices paid by the local the magistrate to the sharpest and overnment and the dominic most frequent criticism. It is much shows that the advantage is with the former. Taking the same year, 1892: Local government for Suspension bridge harder to preserve the dignity of and maintain public respect for the pol-

Best white lead ... The universal opinion in 1889 was that Dominion government for Lansdowne I. C. magistrate of the old city had proved repairs-himself an altogether exceptional man Turpentine. for such a position. So it happened that the appointment of a member of

eral's accounts of that year. the government to the magistracy of The foregoing, from the St. John the united city resulted in a decided Record of Saturday, is what the late protest, not at all against the present Premier Mackenzie would call an ammagistrate, but in favor of Mr. Petazing statement. The paint and oil ers. Much gratification was felt two for the Suspension bridge were furyears later when the ex-magistrate nished by Mr. W. C. R. Allan. The was made county court judge, and Record's own account of Mr. Allan's there will now be general regret that testimony says: his career in that position has been

W. C. R. Allan went on the stand and stated the prices he charged for the materials for the painting of the bridge. He charged 7½ cents a pound for the best Elephant brand lead, the best London raw oil for 75 THE GRITS AT MONCTON. Mr. Davies and his friends have had

cents a gallon, and 90 cents per gallon to a lively meeting in Moncton. A lively This report is accurate except that meeting would be expected in a hall Mr. Allan furnished oil in larger quandecorated with such mottoes' as the tities for 68 cents.

one which declared that the tariff has Turning to the dominion accounts destroyed shipping. We can but hope for the year beginning July 1892, we that the platform was more truthful find only a small lot of 43 gallons of than the walls. Mr. Davies is working raw oil charged to the Lansdowne, his way toward the St. John river, and the price is 58 cents. There is where, if he has good eyes, he will obalso a small order of white lead, and serve a mate to the Curran bridge, to the price is less than 61-2 cents. which he says he has already given There is no turpentine. In the same much attention. Mr. Emmerson, who book we find a St. John firm supplyspoke before Mr. Davies, can if he plying to the Intercolonial white lead likes help him with the inspection, and at 51-7 cents, turpentine in a small Mr. Ryan at Fredericton can furnish lot at 53 cents, and in a larger quan-Mr. Davies with an appropriate tity at 45 cents, and raw oil at 521-2 phrase to describe operations on the cents. The quantities were all less New Brunswick bridge. Mr. Davies than Mr. Allan's. The marine departmight indeed find a Curran bridge very ment paid for painting supplies for near Moncton. There is a large one the New Brunswick lighthouse serspanning the Petitcodiac at that town vice 53 cents for the largest quantities which is believed to have cost the and 58 cents for the smallest lots. For province for repairs about double 841-2 gallons of turpentine it paid what the actual outlay ought to be. \$41.03, or less than 50 cents a gallon, A few days ago when Sir Hibbert while 15,399 pounds of white lead cost Tupper and other ministers were in \$888, or less than 53-4 cents.

ed the Malachite hall, where the bridal leading representative of monopolies in this procession was formed. At its head were the court functionaries, and then province. That is exactly what Mr. came the czarina, escorted by the Weldon is. No man in New Bruns-King of Denmark, her father. The wick is associated with so many large czar and Princess Alix came next, and corporations having extensive priviwere followed by the Prince and Princess of Wales and the other members leges. While Mr. Davies was talking of the imperial families, another batch about the Intercolonial and the emof court officials bringing up the ployes Mr. Weldon perhaps reflected rear.

that his paper was the chief advocate The procession first slowly traversel the magnificent concert hall. The of the sale of the railway to a mon-Nicholas Hall was next entered It opoly of which Mr. Weldon is the solwas decorated with white and gold and adorned by richly embellished panels. The bridal procession then traversed the Fore hall, splendidly decorated in empire style, and the Field Marshal's salon, where a variety of large war paintings adorned the walls. and then passed through the famous Petroffsky hall, in which stands the throne of Peter the Great, and which is graced with ancient furniture of oxidized silver. In the Piketnya room, remained the

majority of the officials and the members of the lesser nobility, while the Imperial family and their royal guests and the indispensable functionaries, passed into the small chapel adjoining, which is a most gorgeous little temple glittering with gold and stucco work. The costumes worn were dazzling. Most of the ladies wore the Russian costume, very low before and behind, and with arms bare almost to the shoulders. The bride's dress was white, richly embroidered with gold, and on her head was the usual Kokoshnik ornamented with diamonds. At the top of the Kokoshnik was a small crown of diamonds. Her mantle was made of purple velvet lined with ermine.

After the royal knot was tied the guests re-entered the carriages. The czar and the czarina returned to the Anitchkoff palace in the same landau, amid the unbounded enthusiasm of the immense crowd of people, the czar graciosly saluting the crowds on either side of the route, and the czarina bowing repeatedly and evinced considerable emotion. On reaching the Cathedral of Kazan, a most imposing edifice, there was literally a sea of heads extending up the Newsky Prospect, and the multitude was so densely packed that the troops had the greatest difficulty in preserving a

passage for the wedding procession. The imperial carriage stopped before the cathedral to allow the newly married pair to invoke the blessing of the Almighty.

A Te Deum was celebrated inside the cathedral, the metropolitan officiating and praying the Almighty to bless the czar and czarina and to guide them in their paths of duty. When the czar re-appeared on the cathedral steps after the religious ceremonies within and kissed the miraculous image of Our Lady of Kazan the enthusiasm of the people was beyond all description. The brilliancy of the spectacle at this moment was enhanced by a sudden burst of sunshine from the clouds, which had hitherto darkened the sky .

The appearance of the golden rays was received as a good augury by the immense crowd of people, who cheered themselves hoarse as the czar and czarina re-entered their carriage and returned to the Anitchkoff palace.

At the Anitchkoff palace the pair were welcomed by the dowager czarina, who had preceded them for that purpose

Later the czar and czarina, accompanied by Grand Duchess Olga, youngest sister of the czar, appeared at a window of the palace overlooking the Nevsky prospect. Here they stood for fifteen minutes bowing repeatedly in response to the acclamations of the

Equity, made on Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein cend-ing, wherein Charles A. Palmar is Plaintiff and William Esson and Julia E. Esson, bis for revenue only;" "Shorter hours for work-ing men;" "Protection for the wage-earner, not for the monopolist;" "Protection has the monopolist;' not for the monopolist; industry;" destroyed our shipping industry;" "Far nave increased;" "Laurier and Davies, our The first speaker was the Hon. H. R.

Speeches by Messrs. Emmarson, Ring, Davies,

Weldon and llawke

(Special to the Sun.)

Emmerson, who paid a high tribute to Mr. Laurier and to Hon. L. H. Davies as the leader of the liberals in the maritime prov-inces. Liberal leaders, he claimed, were men against whom nothing could be said, and ere was excellent material among them or forming a government. He reviewed the platform of the party as adopted at the Otta-wa convention, and claimed it was proud to hold every person, old or young. He de-nounced the expenditures in the west, and claimed that the maritime provinces had been drained to build up the west, and called upon the people of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Island to unite to demand heir rights, saying that though a party man timself he would be willing to sink party to secure our just demands. He denounced Mr. Wood for neglect of the constituency in ot securing a new railway station for Mon ton, and called upon the electors to vote against the government on this account. He referred to the demand of the railway men for eight hours a day, chided Mr. Wood and the ministers for making no reference to their petition, but did not say where the liberal

petition, but did not say where the liberal party stood on that question. Mr. Emmerson spoke for nearly an hour. He was followed by Mr. King, who spoke briefly, denouncing the national policy, which he claimed was no benefit to any of the great industries of the province outside of Monc-ton. There was no growth in the province. He had run five elections in opposition to the national policy, and if he ran the sixth it would be in opposition to that policy.

the national policy, and if he ran the sixth it would be in opposition to that policy. Mr. Davies spoke for about an hour, touch-ing on the Curran bridge, the Levis dock and other alleged scandals, saying his time during last session had been very largely engaged investigating the Curran bridge. He denied that the expenditures on public works would cease in the event of the liberals be-ing returned to power. He was opposed only to corruption in connection with public works. He referred to the reception of Mr. Laurier in the west, and said if the feeling Laurier in the west, and said if the feeling nemained as it is a majority of the western members would undoubtedly be returned to support Mr. Laurier. He charged the government with gross extravagance and with poses. He said the liberal party never ad-vocated a reduction of employes, but pro-tested against the general extravagance. The liberal party's platform was to tak enue only, and not a cent beyond what is required for the business of the country. He contended that free trade had not ruined England, but that the agricultural classes had risen from a comparatively destitute state to a condition of wealth and affluence. When Mr. Weldon of St. John announced hat he had come to take the place of Mr. Blair, whom all would have been glad to hear, he claimed that the national policy had failed of its purpose. It had driven the had failed of its purpose. It had driven the bone and sinew out of the country, a million of natural born Canadians now being in the United States, leaving the old folks at home, and this policy should now he abandoned. The conservative policy was loyal with lips only and not with heart.

John T. Hawke was the last speaker, say-ing it was the policy of the liberal govern-ment to build engines and cars in Moncton, but the tories had changed all this. The liberals, he said, were prepared to deal with the shorter hour movement. The meeting broke up with God Save the Queen and cheers for Messrs. Laurier, Davies

and Emmerson.

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M. G. B. HENDERSON, Plaintiff's Solicitor W. A. LOCKHART. 1201

By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this ay, the above sale is postponed until SAT-JRDAY, the fifth day of January, 1895, at be same hour and place. day, the URDAY, the same Dated this 24th day of November, A. D

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about the starboard bow, the result ofw a collision with a steamer. It is believed that the vessel which inwife, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert flicted the damage is the British John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton steamer Borderer, from London for Boston, which, on passing Prawle Point, signalled that she had been in collision with an unknown vessel, but had sustained only slight injuries. The derelict bark John, now at Digby, is to be towed here. The Storm King started for Digby early yesterday morning but had to put back. The John still has her cargo of deals on board. Geo. McKean owns the cargo and Lantalum & Co. the vessel. She will be broken up. Sch. Harry W. Lewis, Capt. Hunter, from Hillsboro for New York, is ashore near Apple River. The tug

Storm King will go to her assistance. Ship Mabel Taylor, at Newport, will oad coal for Rio Janeiro at 14s 6d. Schs. Clifford, McCulloch. from Rum Cay for Halifax, with salt, has put into Nassau to procure fresh hands.

Bark Emma Payzant, from Havana for Lubec, which was picked up at sea abandoned and towed to Fladstrand, has eight feet of water in her hold, and her pumps are choked. The brig Emma L. Shaw, of Windsor, N.S., Capt. Porter, arrived at New York on Friday and reported passing the wreck of a vessel in latitude 22.16 and longitude 71.25 on the

morning of November 8. The foremast of the wreck stood fifteen feet out of water, and the sea was breaking over the hull. Captain Porter considered that the wreck was very dangerous to navigation.

The following charters are reported : Bges. Strathome, Philadelphia to La Paillace, crude oil. 2s 9d: Haydn Brown Buenos Ayres to New York, general, p. t.; schs. Laconia, New York to Martiniqui or Guadeloupe, \$1.700:Walleda, Gonaives to New York, logwood, \$3, Osceola, same; Sierra, St. Marc or Gonaives, to New York or Boston, logwood, at or about \$3 to \$3.25; Mola, New York to St. Kitts, \$1,500; Evolution, New York to St. John, N.B., old rails, \$1.25; Tay, Edgewater to Deer Island, coal, \$1.10; Fraulein, Weehawken to St. John, N.B., coal, 70c: Geo. E. Bentley, St. John to New York, lath, 50c; Winnifred, Perth Amboy to Halifax, owners' account.

Fishing schr. Indiana, which arrived at Boston on Friday, sailed through a quantity of wreckage from Sunday until Wednesday, on the northern edge of Georges, or about 125 miles ESE from Boston Light. The wreckage was probably washed from the deck of some eastern lumber schooner bound from Nova Scotia to New York. A number of hemlock and spruce boards were picked up; also passed vessel's spar.

A St. John's, Newfoundland, despatch states that the City of Lincoln, Capt. Steele, sixteen days from Antverp, bound to Halifax, arrived there Sunday afternoon in a damaged condition. She encountered during the passage heavy gales, which hindered her progress. Her decks were swept of everything movable and carried away. Her hatches were stove in by heavy seas and there was three feet of water in her hold. Part of cargo, largely sugar, shifted, and many packages were broken. The water spoiled others. The pumps were choked. The steamer has a heavy list to port. She will await arrival at Halifax before effecting substantial repairs, and will proceed there when temporary repairs are made, which will likely take a couple of days. The whole crew are worn out by hard work and constant worry. The City of Lincoln after discharging at Halifax will come here to load deals.



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Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request. St. Stephen and Calais are now

connected by telephone. According to the almanacs, winter

ber 21st. The dredge St. Lawrence has gone up to York Point slip. She is to be extensively repaired during the win-

does not officially begin until Decem-

The schooner James Barber recently made the run from St. John to Gagetown in four hours.

On Saturday a Sun reporter was shown a turnip that weighed 25 pounds. It was grown near Westfield. craft, causing it to capsize. It was of the Swedish variety.

The International Steamship com-Word has been received from the pany voted Saturday to give the conhead house of the Redemptorist Fatract for the machinery for their new thers order, that Rev. Father Weigel tramp lounging about the premises boat to the Portland company.-Press. has been re-appointed rector of St.

Wm. Beattie of Wickham, Queens last week. Next!

The steamers Olivette, David Weston, May Queen and Clifton are tied Urbin. Through his exertions many up at Indiantown for the winter. The and extended improvements have been captains state that the season has been an average one. much.

Hampton will soon possess a neat Orange hall. The building that was used by this organization a few years ago is being repaired. When the work is done it will be like a new building.

by Koch's tuberculin.. No animal The suit of I. O. Beatty and wife which is found by the re-action test against the city for injuries sustain- of the lymph mentioned to be affected ed by a fall on the ferry floats, has with tuberculosis is to be allowed to been settled, the city agreeing to pay leave the precincts of the quarantine. \$800 and costs. The previous offer was The owner can have the alternative \$600. of returning the animal to the place whence it came or having it slaugh-November 30th ends the shooting tered without compensation. The season for partridges, woodcock, same order has been issued by the grouse, snipe and teal in Nova Scotia. United States government and all The penalty for shooting or having in cattle entering there will be subjected possession in close season is \$5 to \$10 to the same test. for each bird.

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Two Grand Manan spring pigs kill-George W. Gerow sold a \$500 proed last week weighed 325 and 310 lbs. vincial 6 per cent bond, due Oct. 20, respectively. The heavier of the two 1905, at 14 1-2 per cent premium. The belonged to Capt. John Ingersoll, the property belonging to the estate of other to James McLaughlin. the late H. W. Frith, situate on Seely

stree', was next offered. This pro-The many friends of Dr. Foster Macperty was sold to satisfy a mortgage Farlane will hear with deep regret of claim held by the estate of the late the death of his beloved wife, which John Sears. The property was knocktook place on Monday after a short illed down to Edward Sears at \$2,000. Mrs. MacFarlane was in her ness. R. E. Coupe's building on Douglas fifty-first year. The funeral will be avenue, was knocked down to Mrs. o'clock from her late residence, 48 King square.

On Saturday afternoon Chief of Po--00lice Clark received a telegram from In the notice of the Rev. James Halifax asking him to arrest a young Neales, printed in the Sun of the 21st lad who had run away with \$40 or \$50. inst., it is stated that "he was cr-Detective Ring took the lad into cusdained priest by the late metropolitan tody on the arrival of the Monticello. of Canada at Campobello, where he The boy's name is James Butler Wil-

was stationed in charge of a church." liams. He is only 14 years of age. He He and the late Rev. Thos. McGhee carried a revolver and had \$9.76 on were ordained in the parish church at his person. A number of accounts Grand Harbor, Grand Manan. The were found on him, most of them first Mrs. Neales, a native of Gains- a late hour last night. torn. Chief Clark thinks Williams boro, England, died here in 1848. had been engaged in the collection of Shortly after this sad occurrence Mr. accounts and cleared out with the Neales removed to Richibucto. As money. He will be sent back to Hali-

medicine was of great importance to a time as if the mill could not pos-A despatch to the Globe of Wedmany people on the island. Mrs. sibly be saved. nesday from St. Hilaire, N. B., says: Neales was buried in the old burying sent to the city, the tugs Storm King, Monday evening, about six o'clock, ground at Grand Harbor. On the Isadore D'Aigle, his two sons and Paul memorial stone one may read that she Ouellette, while crossing the river St. was born in 1817, married in 1840 and John in a small canoe, were thrown died in 1848 . into the water and D'Aigle and his

two sons were drowned. Paul Ouel-Wm. Purchase, watchmaker, Dock lette was taken from the water nearstreet, has received intelligence of the ly chilled to death, but will probably death of Mrs. Alfred Purchase, his recovered. No particulars of the sad daughter-in-law, at Warren Point, accident have at this time been re-N.J., which took place the other day. ceived, but, as there was a heavy Her death was the result of an acwind blowing at the time, it is supposed that a squall struck their frail place and the people are troubled a good deal by tramps. For this rea-

son Mrs. Purchase had in her possession a revolver for use if occasion required it. Last Friday she saw a Peter's church for another term. Rev. volver off a high shelf. By some H. Urbin has been transferred to New means the weapon was discharged Co., killed a young pig of Chester York, and Father Krien, of Toronto, and the ball entered her left wrist. breed under six months old that tip- is to take his place at St. Peter's. This caused her to fall off the chair. ped the scale at 288 pounds one day St. Bridget's church at Milkish is also She held on to the revolver, however, in the territory occupied by the Re- | and it was again discharged, the buldemptorist fathers and this church let entering the abdomen and inflicthas been under the care of Father ing a most serious wound. Mrs.

Purchase^s was removed to the hospital and there treated with some hope made to the church and grounds and of recovery. The injury was of too the congregation will miss him very serious a nature, however, and death Mrs. Purchase was a resulted.

daughter of the late James Fairweather, surveyor, of this city. She leaves one child. She and her husagriculture, Ottawa, that all animals band went away from St. John ten or entering quarantines must be tested twelve years ago.

The St. John Rifle company, on invitation of Capt. E. A. Smith, were entertained last evening at on oyster supper at the Cafe Aberdeen. There

DESTROYED BY FIRE. Barrel Staves Burned-A Desperate Fight to Save Hayford's Mill. SEND US 25 CENTS

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) An immense quantity of hemlock barrel staves which were piled up on the wharf adjoining W. B. Hayford's steam saw mill at Cedar Point, a couple of miles above Indiantown, was destroyed by fire yesterday and the held on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 mill itself narrowly escaped destruction. How the fire originated nobody could imagine and it spread over the the huge pile of dry staves with

such rapidity that all efforts to fight the flames were futile. There were in all over two million staves on the wharf and they extended up thirty feet from the top of the wharf. The stuff covered an area of two acres extending back to the woods. The fire started about nine o'clock in the morning and burned furiously up to The alarm was given at the mill at once and a stream of water got

on the flames from it but this seemed there was no resident physician there to have no effect. The strong wind at that time Mr. Neales' knowledge of helped the fire along and it looked for Word having been Wm. H. Murray and Dirigo went up. They had streams on the flames as soon as they reached the scene, but were able to do very little towards putting the fire out. The Storm King's pump gave out and she was rendered useless. The other boats worked away for all they were worth. The millmen and others fought hard

but up to dark their efforts seemed to have no effect. cident. Warren Point is a small In the evening the wind died out and the fire was got under control. It was hoped that it would be out shortly after midnight. The staves were worth in the neigh-

borhood of \$8,000 and there was no insurance on them. The mill itself and stood on a chair to take the re- is insured for \$14,000. It was built a couple of years ago. A gentleman who was at the mill

the greater part of the day told a Sun reporter late last night that the greatto the many readers of the Sun. er part of the staves was burned. The wharves were also badly damaged. It will take \$2,000 to repair the wharves. The Commercial Union has \$8,000 on the mill. The agent of the company. Chas. Tomney, worked like a beaver for hours to save it. He fell overboard once, but this did not prevent 1 im from renewing his efforts to keep the The charges are : flames from reaching the mill.

ST. LAWRENCE LUMBER CO.

The matter of the St. Lawrence Lumber Co. was before Judge Tuck at chambers Monday morning. W. Pugsley, Q. C., with Attorney General Blair, applied to have a wind-

where my initials are placed. H. T., Fredericton, Sept. 17, 1894. Memorial from a number of the parish-ioners of the parish of Sussex, in the county of Kings, in the province of New Brunswick, to the Right Reverend H. Tully Kingdon, Bishop of Fredericton, containing charges against the Reverend Henry W. Little, rec-tor of Trinity church, in the parish of Sus-

ing up order made. This was opposed tor of Trinity church, in

ineation or smaller writing on page 10, where my initials are placed.

N. E. Charge No. 3-That subsequently to the session of the synod held at Woodstock, in

farmer and millman.

in reply to the said Campbell stated posi-tively that he (Little) had sent the money to the said society, and subsequently the said Little wrote the said Campbell to the same effect.

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effect. The said H. Montgomery Campbell found on inquiry from George E. Fairweather, the treasurer of the said Diocesan Church soci-ety, that no such moneys had been sent to him (Fairweather) by the said Little. The statements so made verbally, as afore-said, by the said Little to the said Camp-bell, and subsequently written by the said Little to the said Campbell, as aforesaid, are the fake statements complained of in charge No. 4.

are the false statements complained of in charge No. 4. The following witnesses are named in sup-port of charge No. 4 and the particulars thereof: H. Montgomery Campbell, Apoha-qui, N. B.; George E. Fairweather, barris-ter-at-law, etc., etc., St. John, N. B. To the Right Reverend H. Tully Kingdon, Bishop of the Diocese of Fredericton: Dear Sir—We, the undersigned parishion-ery of the parish of Sussex, in the county of Kings aforesaid, present the aforegoing charges against the Reverend Henry W. Little, rector of Trinity church, in the par-ish of Sussex aforesaid, and we entreat that these charges, taken with the other charges ity church in Sussex, by members of his congregation, and which are to be disposed of by an ecclesiastical court to be held in the city of Fredericton on Wednesday, the 12th day of December next, the first court of the kind ever held in the province of New Brunswick, that I thought a copy of the charges might not be without interest In doing this it is only fair that the these charges, taken with the other charges which we have made, but are barred from pressing by reason of the twelve months' limitation, will have some influence with your committee in showing the entire unpublic should withhold its opinion until the case is fully disposed of by the court, as the rev. rector has been frequently heard to say that there is no worthiness and unfitness of the Reverend Henry W. Little to continue in his present position as rector of Trinity church, in the parish of Sussex. And we pray that the said the Reverend Henry W. Little may be de-prived or removed from his office in the church foundation in fact for them, and he is quite certain they cannot be sustained. I hereby certify that I have compared this with the duplicate copy, and that the word-ing is identical, and that there is an inter-

church. Dated at Sussex this fifteenth day of Sep-tember, A. D. 1894. We remain, dear sir, yours respectfully, J. M. KINNEAR, EDWIN B. BEER, C. H. FAIRWEATHER, E. HALLETT, F. W. ARNOLD.

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THE LITTLE CASE.

Sussex, Nov. 26.—So much has been

written and said (mostly ex parte) con-

cerning the charges preferred against

Rev. H. W. Little, the rector of Trin-

unethich was say

will satisfy you.

The following advertisement is taken from a Chicago paper: "Freemason wants employment as collector, night watchman, anything. K, 213 Park av.," showing that employment is as scarce in Chicago as in

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending Nov. 24th. 1894 : Heart disease. 1: scarlet fever. 1: premature birth. 1: internal injuries, 1; phthisis pulmonalis, 1; heart disease and kidney disease, 1; total, 6.

ested in the venture. The majority of the lime burning establishments in the vicinity of St. John have closed down for the season. W. D. Morrow says the season has been a fair one, all things considered. His sales have been very large, but prices have been rather low.

H. Price Webber will appear at the St. John Opera house on Christmas and New Year's day. Prior engagements prevent him filling in the week between these dates. Webber is the best drawing card in the dramatic line that visits St. John.

Malcolm Campbell, of Pictou, has quite a curiosity in the shape of an old Spanish dollar, dated 1804, which Visitor. he has had in his possession for 46 years. These coins were largely used in

P. E. Island a number of years ago and from the centre is cut a hexagonal hole about the size of a five cent

The launch of the schooner from Messrs. H. Elderkin & Co's. ship yard at Port Greville, which was to have taken place last Thursday, was postponed for a fortnight owing to the unavoidable absence of members of the firm. The new schooner is a fine vessel of about 208 tons register. -Parrsboro Leader.

piece.

Capt. W. F. Marshall, one of Bear River's most respected citizens, died Sunday night of pneumonia. He was a successful ship master, having built and owned several vessels, and will be greatly missed. He was about 75 years old. Funeral Wednesday. The deceased left a widow and two daughters, Mrs. C. Hatheway, of St. John, and Mrs. Bean, of New Haven. -Yarmouth Times.

The death occurred on Saturday of Miss Emma E. L. Shenton, daughter of Rev. Job Shenton, pastor of Exmouth street Methodist church. The announcement of the death was heard with deep regret by all who had the pleasure of the young lady's acquaintance. She was well and favorably known in musical circles and gave her valuable assistance to church work most liberally.

Friends of Denis Doherty, the sloven driver, will regret to hear of his death, which occurred about 11.o'clock Thursday morning at the hospital. Doherty was badly injured on Tuesday by a coil of wire, weighing about eight hundred pounds, falling on him while he was taking it off his sloven. Severe internal injuries were inflicted, and the medical men were unable to do anything for him. Mr. Doherty was a hard-working, honorable man, of about 45 years of age. He leaves a wife and two children.

were forty members of the company present. The following prizes were presented: Major J. H. Parks' cup, presented to Pte. J. S. Frost, won at annual target practice; money prizes won by Sergt. Craigie, Pte. Humphrey and Pte. F. Fairweather. The following toasts were duly honored: The

Queen: The Governor General: The David Russell, manager of the Haw-Lieutenant Governor; The Militia ker Medicine Co., returned on Monday Force, responded to by Lt. L. P. D. from New York, where he has been for Tilley; The St. John Rifle Company, a fortnight in the interests of the Lt. Perley, Sergt. Manks, Sergt. company. Manager Russell has con-Craigie, Sergt. Merritt. The noncluded arrangements to carry on the coms. and the shooters of the company business of the company in the United | were also duly honored. There were States, with headquarters in New songs by Sergt. Craigie and Pte. Rowe York, opening on Dec. 10th. Offices and a banjo solo by Pte. Dearborn. The singing of God Save the Queen and premises for manufacturing have been secured on Sixth avenue, one of brought a pleasant and agreeable evethe principal thoroughfares of the ning to a close. metropolis. It is understood that sev-

eral American capitalists are inter-The Salvation army are preparing for their annual self-denial week, which

will be celebrated throughout the do-The special revival services at Jemminion of Canada, from December 1st seg have closed. Twenty-eight memto 8th, inclusive. The proceeds, which bers were added to the Baptist church. have been raised in other years through We are much pleased to learn from this concentrated effort, has been a a Madison, Wisconsin paper that the remarkable testimony to the army's Baptist church in that town hold development and activity. Every their pastor, Rev. A. J. Kempton, flate member of the army, as well as the of Carleton, St. John) in very high numerous friends of its institutions, esteem. The church is being richly are asked to abstain from some or all blessed under his ministry. Ten were luxuries, and in some cases, officers added to its membership by baptism and soldiers have determined to do on the first Sunday in November, and without even such expenditure as is twenty-four others who had united ordinarily considered necessary in orwith the church by baptism, letter or der to raise funds to support the Salexperience since the previous comvation army in its many different munion season, received the right branches. The social operations, eshand of fellowship.-Messenger and pecially, have been greatly developed during the last twelve months, and,

as a natural consequence, the de-The members of the Church of Engmands upon the funds of the army land at Arichat have finished the have increased, which will require foundation wall of their new church, greater efforts to raise an increased which will be erected in the spring, amount during this self-denial week. The total amount aimed for is \$23,000. and will be a handsome building. The plans were drawn by Mr. Harris.

ST. STEPHEN.

in the old graveyard at Albert, by A Slight Fire in the Building Occupied by McAllister Bros.

stands on a base of polished free stone, and on each tablet is an artis-St, Stephen, N.B., Nov. 26.-At halftic design in relief. The designer, past twelve last night a man named David Lingley of Hopewell Cape, has Jos. Pierce discovered flames issuing from the building adjoining the post-

office on Water street, and occupied Charles A. Lawford, discount clerk by McAllister Bros. as a grain, meal, in the Bank of Montreal, was found dead in his room at Mrs. Gillespie's and feed depot. The alarm was house on Chipman hill Thursday afterpromptly responded to by both comnoon. Mr. Lawford had recently panies and the flames were confined largely to the ell of the building where shown symptoms of heart trouble, but no serious results were feared, and on it started. Formerly the premises Wednesday evening he retired to bed were used as a grist-mill and some in apparently good health. Thursday machinery was destroyed. This belonged to W. A. Murchie and was morning a knock at his door evoked no response, but nothing was thought insured. The building was owned by N. Marks and was also insured. Mcof it, as his fellow-boarders believed he wished to enjoy an extra sleep. He Allister Bros. had no insurance and will lose about three thousand dollars. did not make his appearance at din-

HALIFAX.

F. J. Horneman Acquitted on the Charge of Seduction.

former showed that Mr. Lawford must Halifax, Nov. 26.-F. J. Horneman have died without a struggle during was arraigned before Judge Johnston the night, death being the result of his heart trouble. Mr. Lawford was a this afternoon on charges of seducyoung man 34 years of age. He betion and causing noxious drug to be longed to London, England, and had administered to cause miscarriage. only been stationed in St. John a short The court acquitted Horneman on the time. Coroner Berryman did not concharge of seduction on the ground sider it necessary to hold an inquest. that the girl's testimony was not corroborated. The noxious drug case was then taken up and the court ad-The hog eats fewer plants than any journed till tomorrow.

by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of

ing up order made. This was opposed by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of by J. D. Hazen, Q. C., on behalf of the proceedings being taken before a single judge. As a liquidator had already been appointed in England he thought the jurisdiction should only be exercised by the full court.
Judge Tuck decided to hear the application.
Mr. Pugsley read the petition of Richard Turner of Whitehead & Turner , doing business at Quebec. It stated that the company owed Mr. Turner \$2,668.78 and made the usual statemeats as to insolvency and inability of the company to discharge its legal obligations; that the property of the company is entirely situated in business at Guebec, as deponent was informed by Kennedy F. Burns; that the company has now 400 men and 100 horses in the woods ready for lumbering and supplies for their use have been purchased amounting to \$60,000; that \$35,000 of advances have been secured on the timber limits held been secured on the timber limits held by the company ,and the license to use such limits will be void if they are not operated. He also stated that due notice of the application had been given and asked that a provisional

liquidator be appointed. J. D. Hazen, Q. C., asked that the matter stand until the arrival of the liquidator from England, but Judge Fuck would not grant this. After repeated efforts to obtain delay the matter was adjourned to three o'clock, at which hour it was reported to the court that the counsel had agreed upon the appointment of Sen-Particulars re charge No. 2—On the second day after the Easter meeting of this year one James Ashton of Sussex aforesaid, that the said Little denied having written ator Burns and Ernest Cooper, the English liquidator, as provisional liquidators, Mr. Burns to take no step in the management without the approany such letter. val of the court on application, notice of such application being first served on Messrs. Hazen & Allen. The other counsel appearing were: W. A. Mott for Gault Bros. & Co., Montreal, preditors; R. A. Lawlor for the lumber company; L. J. Tweedie for W. & R. Brodie, Quebec, creditors. Messrs.

Hazen & Allen act for all the English parties interested in the company as debenture holders and otherwise. It is expected that Mr. Cooper, the English liquidator, will arrive in Canada in about eight days.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Hon. George E. Foster, minister of finance, arrived in the city from Ottawa Saturday. Rev. A. Wynn, who for several years was stationed at St. Peter's church, and was afterwards transferred to Saratoga, has been appointed of the Redemptorist Fathers rector church in Toronto.

J. F. Masters, the efficient agent of the Dominion Atlantic railway in this city, leaves this week for Boston for some months, to open on 1st Dec. the ticket office which the above company is establishing in that city. Mr. Currey, of Halifax, has charge of the office here during Mr. Masters' ab-

No. 3. The following witnesses are named in sup-port of charge No. 3 and the particulars thereof: Joseph Hornbrook, Mount Middle-ton, parish of Studholm, Kings Co., N. B.; Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Dorchester, Westmor-land Co., New Brunswick. Charge No. 4—That on the fifth day of August last past the said the Reverend Henry W. Little made false statements to one H. Montgomery Campbell of Apohaqui, in the county of Kings aforesaid, farmer, concern-ing certain moneys collected for the Diocesan Church society, and subsequently he, the said the Reverend Henry W. Little, repeated such false statements in a letter to the said sence. Among the New York Marine Journal's callers last week was Joseph Coombs, formerly the law partner at Halifax of Sir John Thompson, the present prime minister of Canada. Mr. Coombs now makes his residence in London, England, but has just returned from a trip to California, where he has an interest in some such false statements in a letter to the said H. Montgomery Campbell. mining properties.

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Benton, Nov. 22.-St. Mary's church was filled on Tuesday afternoon to witness the rite of confirmation conferred by His Lordship Bishop Kingdon upon nine candidates presented by Rev. Mr. Warneford, who has this church in charge.

Aaron Campbell, who for some time had efficiently filled the position of superintendent of the Baptist Sabbath school, has resigned on account of removing from this place and Herbert Teeling has been appointed his successor.

The day schools, which have been taught by Gustavus C. Crawford, principal, and Miss Hannah Green, primary teacher, are about to undergo a change, as they have tendered their resignations to take place at the commencement of the next term.

MAKING RASH PROMISES.

(New York Weekly.) Housekeeper-I'll give you all you want to eat if you'll tack down this carpet.

Tramp-Couldn't, Imum. If you'd give me all I want to eat I'd have to stand up.

But he (Little) had prior to this already stated to said Edwin Hallett of Sussex afore-said, undertaker, substantially and in effect, that the reason why he (Little) had not notified said John Barnett was be-cause said Barnett was away; thereby clearly making two distinctly false statements within the space of two or three hours. The following witnesses are named in sup-port of charge 1, and the particulars thereof: John Barnett, No. 13 Cedar avenue, Som-erville Highlands, Boston, Mass.; Edwin Hal-lett, Sussex, Kings county, New Brunswick. Charge No. 2—That on the first day of March last the said Reverend Henry W. Little, then being the rector of Trinity church, as aforesaid, wrote a letter, submit-ted herewith, to one Fenwick W. Arnold of Sussex aforesaid, which said letter shows a plain and clear attempt to gain the support of the said Fenwick W. Arnold and his fam-ily by bribery. And afterwards he, the said the Reverend Henry W. Little, denied hav-ing written such letter. Particulars re charge No. 2—On the second day offer the Easter moeting of this ram-Mother-"Johnny, on your way home from school stop at the store and get me a stick of candy and a bar of soap." Father-What do you want of a stick of candy ?" Mother-"That's so he'll remember the soap." New York Weekly.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Upon seeing the said letter the said Ash-ton acknowledged to the said Edwin Hallett that the said the Reverend Henry W. Little had lied about it, and subsequently he, the said James Ashton, acknowledged the' same to said Fenwick W. Arnold. The following witnesses are named in sup-

All persons having any legal claims against the estate of the late John Cole of Cole's Island, parish of Johnston, in the county of Queens, are requested to render the same, duly attested, to Elizabeth R. Cole, of t parish of Johnston, within three months from the date hereof, and all persons who are debted to the said estate are requested make immediate payment of the amount of their indebtedness to the said Elizabeth R. Cole. to said Fenwick W. Arnold. The following witnesses are named in sup-port of charge No. 2 and the particulars thereof: Fenwick W. Arnold, Sussex, Kings Co., N. B.; Edwin Hallett, Sussex, Kings Co., N. B.; James Ashton, Sussex, Kings Co.,

Dated this 16th day of November, A. D., 1894

JOHN S. MURRAY, Executor. ELIZABETH R. COLE, Executrix. 1367

session of the synod held at Woodstock, in the county of Carleton and province of New Brunswick, during the summer of the cur-rent year, A. D. 1894, and on or about the fifteenth day of July last past, the said the Reverend Henry W. Little made false state-ments concerning the Reverend J. Roy Campbell, rector of Dorchester, in the county of Westmorland and province aforesaid, and others; to one Joseph Hornbrook of Mount Middleton, in the county of Kings aforesaid, farmer and millman. Do You Know

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A sharp business man came Reverend Henry W. Little, shortly after the latter's return from Woodstock aforesaid, the said the Reverend Henry W. Little stated to him (Hornbrook) that a number of accusa-tions had been sprung upon him (Little) at the synod, and that the said the Reverend J. Roy Campbell assured Him (Little) of his (Campbell's) sympathy and support, and he (Campbell's) sympathy and support, and he (Campbell') told him (Little) that a number of brother clergymen had held a meeting and would back him (Little) up and see him (Little) through his (Little's) trouble, which said statements, so made by the said Little to the said Hornbrook as aforesaid, are the false statements complained of in charge No. 3. A sharp business man came one hundred miles, made his purchase, and said: "I had looked all around, but your styles are better and your prices much lower than any I have seen. I am well satisfied and glad I came." We keep Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Window Shades, Room Paper, Crockery, Table Cutlery, Silverware, Lamps, Clocks, and Fancy Goods. Almost everything for Housekeeping. Write for prices. one hundred said: "I had

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The United States Postmaster General's Annual Report.

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He Recommends Against Free Deliv ery System in Rural Districts.

The Obstruction of the Mails by Strikes Second Class Matter Carried at a Loss.

Washington, Nov. 25:-Postmaster General Bissell has submitted to the president his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1894.

The revenue for the year was \$75,-080,479; expenditures, \$84,324,414, leaving a deficit of \$9,243,935. The estimates for the current year ending June 30, 1895, are :- Revenue, \$84,427,-748; expenditures, \$90,399,485; deficiency, \$5.971.743.

The estimates submitted to the secretary of the treasury for the next fiscal year are: Revenue, \$86,907,407; expendiures, \$91,059,283; deficiency, \$4,-Italy by Mme. d'Orbiney, who sold it 151,876. This is an annual deficiency, the postmaster general says, that could be overcome by an increase of postal rates but he does not believe this advisable. It could be cancelled | fairy tale : by a readjustment of rates on second

class matter, a question which he treats at considerable length in another part of the report Economy has been practised, but

nevertheless great care has been taken that it should not affect the efficiency of the service. The economies have consisted mainly in re-letting contracts for mail transportation and in the cost and amount of suplies; also in the abrogation of seven of the eleven steamship subsidies contracts. which will mean a total saving in the ten years of the contract life of \$14 .-431,325.

Mr. Bissell recommends that the experimental free delivery project temporary Review. should be discontinued and thinks that free delivery in rural districts is not needed nor desired by the people Both of these projects were organized by his predecessor. He refers to the war made by the department on the lottery schemes passing under the name of Bond Investment companies, and says it has been waged success fully. He recommends the enactment of laws covered in bills now pending before congress for the further sup-

pression of lotteries. Of the obstruction of mails by strikes, the postmaster general says : In my last annual report I called attention to the necessity for legislation such as then was and is now recommended by the superintendent of railway mai service for the punishment of train wrecking and for legislative determination and definition of a mail train.

the blood in the veins of the living Such legislation should be of great religieuse, she announced that on acadvantage to the postal service, and during the past year would most likecount of her laxity towards some of ly have prevented the embargo placed

THE OLDEST KNOWN FICTION. Last Season's Lumber Cut An Egyptian Romance Penned on Papyrus 3,200 Years Ago. on the Ottawa Valley. One of thé most ancient examples of fiction in the world, one which has survived the rise and fall of many Potatoes in Cuba-Newfoundland an ancient and many a modern empire, is an Egyptian romance entitled Herring-Liverpool Timber "The Tale of the Two Brothers." We have the original manuscript in the

British museum. It is written on 19 sheets of papyrus, in a fine hieratic hand, and it was penned some 3.200 Three cars of canned blueberries, years ago by a Theban scribe named

put up by J. H. Myrick & Co., Tig-Ennana. This Ennana was librarian nish, P. E. I., were shipped a few of the palace of King Merenptah, the days ago from Charlottetown to Bos-Pharaoh of the Exodus; and he apton. pears to have written the tale by About 480,000 lbs. of cheese and 45,order of the treasury for the enter-000 lbs. of butter have been handled tainment of the crown prince, Setiat the different Island factories and Merenptah, who subsequently reigned creameries during the past season .--

as Seti II. This prince has signed his Charlottetown Guardian. name in two places on the back of Large quantities of potatoes are bethe manuscript, these being probably ing bought up by commission men in the only autograph signatures of any Manitoba and shipped to St. Paul and Egyptian king which have come down Minneapolis, where they find a ready to our time. This most venerable and sale in competition with the Wisconsin precious document was purchased in and Minnesota product.

A London dealer the other day purin 1857 to the authorities of the Brichased 12,000 cheese of P. E. I. make. tish museum, and it is now known as There cleared at Yarmouth a few the d'Orbiney Papyrus. The story days ago for the Spanish West Indies begins exactly like an old-fashioned the schooner Onyx with 692 bbls. potatoes, 572 pkgs codfish, 705 bxs smok-"There were two brothers, children ed herring, 12 M. lumber; sch. Circasof one mother and one father, Anpu sian, 673 bbls. potatoes, 200 pkgs codwas the name of the big brother. fish. 11 M. lumber.

Now, Anpu, he had a house and a S. H. Jones of Sabrevois, Que., has wife, and his little brother lived with shipped from Summerside this season him as his serving man. It was to Boston 3,000 lambs and 1,300 geese. Betan who drove the cattle to the Some of the latter were wild geese, fields, and tilled the ground. It was and some a cross between the wild he who thrashed the corn and did the and domestic fowl. field work. It was he who drove the Grand Trunk Railway company recattle to the pastureland, and tilled turn of traffic for week ending Nov. the ground, for his little brother was 17, 1894: Passenger train earnings,

\$108,191; freight train earnings, \$295,a good laborer, and he had not his equal in all the country. He followed 134; total, \$408,325; decrease, 1894, \$27.his cattle every day, and he came back 150. to the house every evening loaded There were 1,450 cheese and butter with the produce of the fields."-Confactories operating in Quebec last sea-

A Hartland correspondent of the Woodstock Dispatch says : Mr. Vin-"PROOF OF PURGATORY." cent, of Montreal, has been here buying pork. He has shipped two car-Editorial Article From the Current loads on foot and one killed. He ex-

Issue of a Buffalo Catholic pects to return next week to gather Paper. up some more. He pays 4 cents on foot and 5 cents killed." In this month of the Holy Souls,

Demand for St. John, Miramichi, and says a Roman Catholic paper pub-Quebec spruce deals is very quiet in ished in Buffalo, the multiplied evi-Dublin, consumers having largely supdences of the existence of purgatory plied their requirements at recent are timely and thronging to the fore. auctions.-Timber News. Among these proofs is the charred

WOODSTOCK MARKETS. shape of a hand in a panel of a door

Hay is worth \$6. Oats are lookin a convent of the Franciscan tertiaries in Foligno, Italy. It was made ing up. Still quoted at 29c here, but advances outside bid our sellers look on Nov. 16, 1859, about 10 o'clock in for a better price. Potatoes, 80c to the morning, by an aparition of Sister Teresa Marguerita, who had died 90c, are being bought in considerable quantities. Turnips, 50c. Beets, \$1. suddenly a fortnight before. She ap-Carrots, 60c. Beans, \$1.50 to \$1.75. peared to Sister Anna, and, making Butter, 17c to 18c. Fresh eggs are cry of lamentation that nearly froze scarce and readily sell for 15c. Cheese, 9 1-2c to 10c. Buckwheat meal, \$1.10 to \$1.20. Cabbage, 4c to the nuns who did not observe rigidly 6c. Squash, 1 1-2c per lb. Pump-

goes containing spruce deals, Baltic boards, etc., are still in brokers hands unsold.

A meeting of the creditors in the estate of J. Halsall & Son, Liverpool, was held on Wednesday afternoon, at the offices of the solicitors, Liverpool; Peter Owen, of Farnworth & Jardine, Liverpool, being in the chair. An offer of 11s. in the pound was made, and not accepted. The meeting was adjourned for a week, and a committee of four appointed to value, in the meanwhile, the timber stocks of the firm. There are some 25 Liverpool lumber firms interested, their accounts varying from £250 to nearly £5.000. Messrs. Halsall state that they have lost the large sum of £30,000 in bad debts during the past fifteen years.

OTTAWA LUMBER CUT. The manufacturing of lumber is nearly at an end for this season on the Ottawa. The lumber cut has been somewhat the same there as last year, it being in the city and immediate vicinity, about 298,000,000 feet. The cut for the district, including Ottawa city, is estimated as follows: J. R. Booth, Ottawa, 90,000,000 feet; Bronson & Weston, Ottawa, 73,000,000; Buell, Orr & By the Women's Christian Temper-Hurdman, Hull, 70,000,000; W. C. Edwards, Rockland, 60.000.000: Hawkesbury Lumber company, 55,000,000; Mc-

mour & Hughson, Hull, 40,000,000; Jas. McLaren estate, 35,000,000; Gillies Bros., Braeside, 25,000,000; Ross Bros., Buckingham, 10,000,000.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 22 .- The McKeenan county grand jury created a sonsation yesterday by returning indictments against all the officials of the Standard Oil Co., from John D. Rockefeller down. The charge is violation of the anti-trust law of Texas. Gov. Hogg will issue requisitions for the ar-

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following resolutions were The adopted by the Ontario Provincial Convention of W. C. T. U. recently held in Cornwall

RESOLUTIONS.

The committee on resolutions submitted 14 resolutions, all of which were adopted. The following is a brief summary of these resolutions : Declaring their platform, the chief planks of which were moral suasion

for the individual and prohibition for the state, and calling on the pulpit and press to unite for this object. This resolution also pledged the support and influence of the W. C. T. U. to the individual or party which stands by their platform.

Commending the stand taken by Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, Ohio, It Contains Views of Fredericton, St. John on the liquor question, and calling the attention of the Catholic church in Canada to the necessity of strong measures against the liquor traffic, Part XI of Canada Illustrated con- and hoping for early official action by them in the matter.

Calling the attention of the Catholic women in Canada to Bishop Watterson's address.

Expressng the opinion of the union that the publication of the details of prize fights, seductions, dastardly outrages, etc., in newspapers was in opposition to the public welfare and should be done away with.

Protesting against such exhibitions as that of the living pictures recently given in Toronto, immoral show bills. etc. The convention put themselves

on record against any exhibitions of the human form, unless properly arrayed or dressed, and accord their

active co-operation to the Dominion W. C. T. U. in their effort to have

der buyer as well as seller subject to the penalty of the law, and also that a clause be added forbidding minors to smoke in public places; that special efforts be made in the line of holding parlor meetings during the winter; that a temperance department be established in every Sabbath school library and supplied with the most suitable literature; that a special effort be made this year to elect women on school boards, and also to have them appointed as high school trustees; that the atention of the provincial license inspector be called to the non-enforcement of the law in regard to selling liquor during prohibited hours and to minors, and the gambling in hotels; that the value of schools of method be urged upon county presidents, so that they may be held wherever possible; that anti-tobacco literature be widely distributed, and that as the morphine and chloral habits are gaining ground amongst the women of the province, the use of these drugs be discountenanced; that the dominion government be petitioned to prohibit the importation and sale of opium; that school boards be urged to employ no teacher who uses liquor, tobacco, or profane language; that the W. C. T. U. co-operate with the Prisoners' Aid association in their endeavor to establish inebriate asylums and poorhouses in every county, and to secure the employment of police matrons where female prisoners are incarcerated. This report was adopted as read. Mrs. McCallum of Maxville closed the morning session with a Bible reading, and the convention sang the following amended version of the doxology:

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"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him who heals the drunkard's woe, Praise Him who leads the temperance host, Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF ELEC-TRIC ACCIDENTS.

The extension of the trolley is now so great and the uses of electricity developing to such a degree that it is desirable that people

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their vow of poverty she was conupon the mail trains of the Great Northern Railway by the strike which practically tied up that system from April 13th to May 1st. It would also have lessened the loss of life, destruction to property, loss

of revenue to the department and other great evils incident to the great strikes that paralyzed all business to a great extent from June 27th until July 24th of this year.

Many of the lines centering at Chicago from the east north and south were operated intermittentely, while all of the trans-continental lines, except the Great Northern, which was seriously impaired by washouts, were effectually blockaded. The department naturally was very much handicapped by this condition of affairs in the fur- and, hastening to the chapel, made therance of its business, but it kept in purgatory. watch of every opportunity presented. and availed itself of all avenues offered for the delivery and supply of mail in any part of the country,

whether by rail or water. One of the most important and interesting features of Mr. Bissell's report is its discussion of class matter. In his last report he referred to the heaven. great disproportion in the growth of second class matter, and intimated that he did not believe it was due to the growth of genuine newspapers and periodicals, so much as to the merchants, manufacturers and others taking advantage of the law to secure and its hand, notably delicate, placed entry of advertising matter into this on the imprint on the door, was found favored class. to fit it exactly. The testimony of

He gives figures showing that in the nuns was taken, and the super-1894 there was carried 431,000,000 natural character of the affair was pounds of all mail matter, of which recognized. 299,000,000 pounds was second class The mark is still there, black and matter, the total cost being \$36,207,ineffaceable. Some of the sisters who 572, an average of 8 cents a pound. were present at the occurrence still Returns from post offices show the survive, and they show the imprint amount upon which postage at the to favored visitors. The Rev. Arthur rate of one cent per pound was paid Barry O'Neill, C.S.C., who saw it was 254,000,000 pounds, the remaining lately, tells about it in the Ave Maria. 45,000,000 pounds being matter carried which contains a picture of it, and free in the county of publication. The in conclusion, he says: "Indescribable cost of carying the second class matsensation of reverential awe stole over ter was \$20,320,000, while at the rate me as I looked-a sensation that enof one cent a pound the collections dured long after I had thanked the were \$2,547,000 and \$800,000 special local courteous Franciscan for her kindneshs rates in carrier cities, leaving a net loss to the government of \$16.973.000. After giving these figures the postmaster general coninues: This calcu-

lation applies to transportation alone. The separate cost of distribution and delivery I will not attempt to estimate, but any one can see that those items of expenditure would largely swell the I do not advocate a change of rates

Deafness or dull hearing follows catarrh. olds, etc. Hagyard's Yellow Oil cures even now upon legitimate and periodical the worst cases in a few applications. magazines. My purpose is to urge the withdrawal of low postage rates Lord Rosebery is a devoted father from the large cities and the pretend-He cut the cabinet meeting rather ed periodicals that are now enjoyed. short in order to be with his little The most conspicuous class of these daughter at Dalmeny park on her

fifteenth birthday. pretended periodicals are what are now generally known as serial paper covered books. They are in no sense Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, sthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, sore throat serial, however, except in name, being usually given some such general designation as the Fireside Series and

ases of the throat and lungs. Price 25 a.id 50 cents. Detective Library, or some other title of like character. They are nothing Greenland'a interior is estimated to but books, pure and simple, and many be covered by a shield-shape cap of of them very trashy books at that, snow and ice not less than 5,000 feet, each one distinct in itself. the "series" or one mile, in thickness. never being devoted to anything in particular, having few subscribers and with no real subscription price, To correct a sour stomach, or cure except a nominal one, for not one man a sick headache, Hawker's liver pills in a hundred would ever dream of are without an equal.

Dead Hand of Foligno."

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buying the books except as he would buy any other book. They, in fact, Elephants annoyed by flies have differ in no respect from other books, often been known to break off a except to a large extent in the lack of branch and use it as a fan.

kins, which are almost out, bring 5c demned to the terrible flames of pur- to 7c. As to apples, alexanders sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50, famuese and wealthies gatory for 40 years. Then wailing, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Chickens, 6c to 7c per 'O, my Gol, how I do suffer !" she 1b. Ducks, geese, and turkeys have moved towards the door as if to denot commenced to come in in any part, but before vanishing she laid one hand upon a panel and it burnt quantities as yet. The demand for oats will probably be good as the into the wood. When the vision vanished Sister lumbering operations in New Brunswick will be very extensive, and corn Anna screamed in terror. The whole

is high.-Dispatch, 21st. community rushed to the clothes room, where she was busy when the THE POTATOE MARKET soul showed itself to her. In broken

tario. During the past two days, says accents, trembling and sobbing, she Wednesday's Halifax Chronicle, some told the other nuns what had hap-Alberta. 40,000 bushels of potatoes were brought pened, and they saw a sort of mist here from P. E. Island by vessels, still lingering in the apartment and but the price remains as during last the imprint of the burning hand on week, viz., 32c to 35c per bushel. The ter, and the series when completed the door. They saw and believed. heavy receipts have not affected prices will comprise upwards of 400 superb because the potatoes are not of the photographic views, covering the whole supplication for their suffering sister variety wanted here. They are what vast domain of British North Ameriare known as "reds," while the de-Twice more did the dead appear to mand is for calicos. The latter find Sister Anna. The last time she dewill be fully represented and the posa ready market at the above quotasessor will have in this work a comclared that God had accepted the tions, while there is no demand here plete portfolio of the country from the prayers, sacrifices, mortifications, and for reds for home consumption, and alms that had been offered up for Atlantic to the Pacific. The picthey are being stored or reshipped to her, and that she was about to be tures are accompanied by accurate American markets. It is said the descriptions of the subjects presented, taken up to the glory and bliss of potatoe bug does not interfere with the reds. and for that reason they the object being to instruct the mind as well as to please the eye. An investigation of the apparition were largely raised this year on P. E. was held by the hishop of the dio-Island. They are a good article, how-Parts I. to XI. are now ready. Cut cese. In presence of the magistrates, out a coupon from the Sun and preever, but there is some prejudice here the clergy, and a large crowd of the sent it along with 10 cents at the Sun against them on account of their not people of Foligno, the body of Sister office, Canterbury street, when you proving good "keepers" last winter. Teresa was taken up from its grave will receive any part you desire.

POTATOES IN CUBA.

Says the Acadian Orchardist : Rely as possible, but to ensure immeceipts of potatoes for the week prediate delivery, coupon holders should ceding November 9, the date of the call in person. latest circular, were over 9,000 barrels. These include cargoes of the steamers

Antonio, Zambrana, and schooner Business and professional men who Donacona, both loaded at Kingsport. suffer from tired exhausted feelings consequent upon mental effort, will Potatoes are still arriving from Spain find in Hawker's nerve and stomach The price remains firm at \$3.50, a figure which justifies a home price of 40c. tonic a sure conserver of the vital It is not likely that the price will go energies, relieving brain tire, restoring lower than \$3.50 as shipments are benervous energy and muscular vigor, renewing the blood, restoring lost aping regulated so as not to glut the market. Over 30,000 barrels of potapetite, and aiding digestion. toes have been shipped from Kingsport to Havana this fall. R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the

A NEWFOUNDLAND HERRING DUTY.

and returned to my hotel; and pur-Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 19.-A letter gatory has never seemed to me so received from Captain Daniel Ryder. real and close as since that sunny of Newfoundland, intimates that the August afternoon when I beheld one government of that country will, this record of its vengeful flames in the winter, place an export duty equal to the American tariff upon herring ex-

There is no better, safer or more pleasant cough remedy made than Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cures hoarseness, sore throat, coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat and ported in foreign bottoms, and that in anticipation of this a number of vessels from Lunenburg, N.S., have been chartered to load herring at Newfoundland for American ports. LIVERPOOL TIMBER MARKET.

For three years I suffered from skin dis (Timber News, Nov. 10th.) For three years I suffered from skin dis-ease in its worst form. I tried Kennedy's Medical Discovery and the Cuticura reme-dies, and doctored one year with the best physicians in the 'and, but got no relief; they pronounced my disease a Scaly Erup-tion, but failed to remove it. It came out in red blotches and spread over my body; the skin became dry and formed hard, white scales; the itching was intolerable, but I am, now completely cured by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. I can truly say that I owe my good health to B. B. B., and I advise all sufferers to use this splendid medicine. GEO. TRIBE, Straffordville, Ont. Business is now slackening off very quickly, and there is every prospect of a quiet winter, the financial troubles having cast a gloom around which will take some considerable time to blot out. Everyone must be pleased that the different rumors of more financial troubes were without foundation.

About sixteen cargoes have arrived sufferers to use this since last writing, six of these proceeding to Garston, all containing spruce deals, scantlings, boards, ends, The prediction that the Chinese will palings, etc., one cargo of spruce deals, some day overrun Europe seems etc., is being landed at Birkenhead for about to be realized-they are so anx-David Roberts, Sons & Co., Ltd., and ious to get away from the Japs .-

one at the Union dock for Thomas Philadelphia Times. Hughes and Sons, and five cargoes of spruce are being discharged in the Canada and Brocklebank docks for merchants here. Robert Parker & Co. take the cargo of greenheart per Ebenezer. We hear some of the cormerchants here. Robert Parker &

Nepean Point-Ottawa from the the law on this subject made more Tower of the Parliament Buildings. stringent. Inglis Falls, from the Gorge, Owen Deprecating the publication of the

names of female inmates of houses Montagnais Indians at Pointe Bleue. of ill-fame, when the names of the equally guilty men were suppressed. Navy Yard. Officers' Quarters and The convention protested against this Welington Barracks, Halifax, N. .S as degrading to their sex. 48th Highlanders. Toronto.

Urging women to give time and Death of General Montgomery at thought to the reforming of dress from the present tyranny of fashion. The Court House, Hamilton, On-That as the W. C. T. U. had secured by their efforts a sanitary act. View on Round street, Littlebridge, applicable to mercantile establishments in which many women are employed, they now urge the government Each part contains at least 16 pages to strengthen the weak spot in this of illustrations and descriptive matlaw by amending the Factcory act so | coat or some such dry article into two

ly inspected, and when necessary, by as a pad to take hold of the body, female inspectors. A copy of this pull it away from the circuit and reresolution was ordered to be sent to sort to Rule 5. the premier and the leader of the opposition.

Expressing the thanks of the W. C. U. of Ontario to Judge Watters, ex-M. P. P. for Middlesex, for his con- will break the circuit, and it will usuduct as champion of woman's franchise in the legislature, and regretting away, and, if so, proceed to Rule 5. his retirement from public life Pledging the union to work for

woman's franchise. Thanking Judge Chesley for his recognition of woman's rights at a late general conference of the Methodist church.

THANKS FOR SIR OLIVER.

"Resolved, that we unite in congratulating Sir Oliver Mowat upon his return to power, not because we are a unit upon his policy and methods, but because we consider the temper ance issue, upon which he is pledged to act .as the foremost now before the country; resolved, that we residetfully ask as rapid a redemption of his temperance promises as legal procedures will permit; and, further resolved, that we ask immediate relief from some of the more burdensome features of the present license system, such as the misnumbering of offenses, long the source of flagrant abuse, the lack of legal provision for relief in cases is now 74, with snow white hair and where licensed bars exist in sections a calm, clean shaven face. He was where public sentiment does not sustain them, and the continuance in of too of men out of sympathy with the law they were appointed to enforce; resolved ,that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Sir Oliver Mowat "

> CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. MARTER.

pretty village near the shores of Lake Erie, went through an experience lately that he will never forget. He tells it in his own "That we congratulate the Ontario opposition in its choice of a leader in the staunch temperance advocate. G. F. Marter, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mr.Marter with congratulations on the position to which he has been chosen.

"That we as a convention deprecase the military and society parades on the Lord's day; also the circulating of the Sunday papers as in direct contradiction to the proper observance of the Lord's day."

PLAN OF WORK. The report of the plan of work committee was then presented by Mrs. Cavers of Galt. It made a number of recommendations, among which were the following:

That physicians be asked to give health talks to the Band of Hope; country ! that W. C T. unions be requested to co-operate with the superintendent

of neglected children. J. J. Kelso, in his efforts to carry out the provisions of the Gibson act; that the present tobacco act be amended, so as to renmatter.

formed what is the first and wisest thing to be done when a man has been stunned by coming in contact with a strong electric current. We therefore reprint some rules as to the first aid to be rendered in cases of electrical accidents. They are supplied by Dr. W. S. Hedley in a letter to the London Lancet:

1. Break the circuit at once if there be an interrupter close at hand and you know how to use it; if not, lose no time , but proceed to Rule 2. 2. Do not touch the man's body with your bare hands, but if inida rubber gloves are not at hand, pull him off the cable by his coat tail, or fold your that such premises would be frequent- or three thicknesses, and, using this

> 3. If unable to get him off, raise with covered hands that part of the body which is touching the earth or one of the poles of the circuit. This ally be thus possible to get him easily 4. If still unsuccessful, make an-

other pad, and, placing it between the ground and that part of the body in contact with the ground, continue your efforts to detach him.

5. Having pulled him away from the cable, free his neck from clothing, and treat the case as one of drowning, one method being as follows:

6. Open his mouth, and, taking hold of the front part of the tongue with your fingers-covered with a handkerchief if you have one-draw the tongue forward, and gradually let it go back 16 times a minute. Be sure that the root of the tongue is acted upon and drawn forward. If the teeth are clinched and you cannot get them apart with your fingers, gently separate them with the haudle of a pocket knife or by a small piece of wood, cork, etc

7. Resist the efforts of the bystanders to pour stimulants down his throat until a medical man arrives and 'takes over" the case.

"BLAW IT, AULD BONY !"

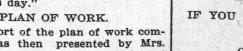
Dr. McTavish, of Edinburgh, wished an errand boy of nerve. To each applicant he said : "Ye maun learn to feed the skeleton." As each new boy advanced to the corner with a basin of soup, and introduced it into the grinning mouth, the doctor, who was a ventriloquist, would make it say, "B-r-r-g-r-h-uh ! that's hot." Every lad bolted and ran, at this dropping his basin; until a very small boy came, who, at the usual exclamation, cooly looked the formidable structure in the face, and responded, drawlingly :

"Weel, blaw it, then, auld Bony !" Needless to say, he was engaged.

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om all blessings flow the drunkard's woe, the temperance host, Holy Ghost."

CASE OF ELEC-CIDENTS

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BUTTER AND CHEESE. cheese factories and creameries in A Busy Time at the Maritime Dairy Stations. Great Britain. A very noticeable im-Prof. Robertson Taiks About what Has been provement in the quality of the chcese

Done During the Past Season.

ed. This is largely due to the work of John Robertson, dairy instructor for the provincial government, with head-The past two weeks were a busy quarters at Fredericton, and to the time at the headquarters of the doteachings of the dairy school, which minion government dairy stations, at was conducted in the spring at Sussex Charlottetown, P.E.I. Sixteen cheese by J. E. Hopkins and others of the factories and two creameries were managed. The manufacturing of assistants of the dairy commissioner. It is intended to reopen a course of incheese ended early in November and struction at some convenient place in now the whole of the product of the New Brunswick next spring and also cheese factories has been sold and to provide a short course in dairying enearly all of it shipped. A fortnight at some factory in Nova Scotia. The ago Prof. Robertson arrived at Charcheese and butter from the maritime lottetown, and in company with H. provinces are taking a first place in A. Hodgson, of the firm of Hodgson Bros., of Montreal, made a thorough the British markets, and the demand seems to be insatiable for dairy proinspection of the cheese on hand. A ducts of fine qualities at fair prices. quantity, 9,974 boxes, was sold to that firm at top market prices, ten cents THE TRAVELLING DAIRY. per pound being realized for all made The New Brunswick travelling dairy under the direction of the department

in the autumn. It is understood that the cheese were purchased for the acof agriculture, will visit the following count of the same English firm who places in Northumberland and York handled the first experimental shipcounties on the dates named: Red ment from the pioneer dairy station Bank, Dec. 1st; Millerton, Dec. 3; Renat New Perth, in Prince Edward Isous Bridge, Dec. 4; Blackville, Dec. 5; land, in 1892. Speaking at a meet-Blissville, Dec. 6; Doaktown, Dec. 7 ing of the presidents and secretaries Boistown, Dec. 10; Bloomfield Ridge, of the eighteen dairying companies of Dec. 11; Stanley, Dec. 13; Covered P. E. I. in Charlottetown, Mr. Hodg-Bridge, Dec. 15; Zionville, Dec. 17; son said that the quality of the cheese Nashwaak Village, Dec. 18. All who was as fine as the finest produced in are interested in dairy farming are any part of Canada. Prof. Robertcordially invited to attend these meetson confirms this opinion and says ings and get some practical lessons in that the reputation of the Island connection with the work. Ladies are cheese for excellence is now, well established in England and here. He especially requested to come and witness the butter making. gives credit to Mr. Dillon, dairy sup-Due notice of the hour and place of erintendent for P. E. I., for bringing the quality of the cheese to the very meeting will be posted at different points in each locality by the gentlefront in good name for superior and men who are kindly making arrangeuniform quality. Several of the ments for the cream and otherwise cheese makers sent by the dairy comassisting in the work. missioner to the Island have been Fredericton, Nov., 1894. taken back to Ontario for the winter where they will act as assistants in HOW TO READ A BOOK. the new dairy school at Kingston.

Haszard for the West India market. For these he paid 11c and 10 1-2c per There has been a substantial in crease in the business, and last year the total turnover at the government stations was under \$50,000. This sea son the value of the output of cheese was within a few dollars of \$80,000. besides the value of the butter. which will be over \$15,000 by the end of the year. The total number of cheese made was 12,022 boxes. The total quantity of milk received at the cheese factories was 4.259 tons.

Ont. A large quantity of flats or

half size cheese was taken by Horace

A good name has been won for the and soon you will know him more inproduct, and what is needed to make timately. Every author has little it more profitable still is that every ways and words of his own, and you farmer should get a larger quantity ill find yourself of milk from every cow; should keep very swiftly and lovingly. By-and-by, more cows on every farm, raise larger when you happen in your story on crops of feed from the land when betsome phrase, or turn of a sentence, or ter manured, and thus add to the little jesting mannerism which rewealth and prosperity of the prolongs to the author you are growing vince. well acquainted with, you will feel The butter branch of the govern pleased, and the story will mean a ment dairy station work is also mak great deal more to you than if it were ing progress. Two creameries have simply the work of an unknown perbeen in operation during the summer son, whose tones and looks were quite The value of the product to the end unfamiliar. of October is about \$9,000. A quan-

PORT ARTHUR GONE. New Brunswick have done a good business. Several thousand boxes of cheese have been purchased by Hodgson Bros. of Montreal for export to Captured by the Japanese After

Eighteen Hours Fighting. over that of last year has been report-The Chief Naval Station of China Has

> **Been Lost** Some Desperate Fighting and a March Attended with Many Difficulties.

> > London, Nov. 23. The Times will

tomorrow publish a despatch from Shanghai stating that the viceroy of Nankin, Chang Chio Tung, has been ordered to Pekin for the purpose of reorganizing the army after the European model.

Chefoo, Nov. 23.-Despatches have been received here stating that the Japanese captured Port Arthur on Wednesday last, after eighteen hours fighting. Port Arthur, the native name of which is Lu-Shun-Kou, is the chief naval station of China. Eleven or twelve years ago it was simply a good wind bound harbor for the junks that traded along the coast. At that time the village consisted of about sixty to eighty mud houses, with a few shops here and there, and four inns. The port is almost surrounded by ranges of hills varying from 300 to 1,500 feet in height, the valleys between being cultivated. The town at the present time has increased nearly 1,000 houses and shops, and exclusive of the garrison the population tion is estimated at over 6,000. In 1881 it was finally decided to construct a dock and refitting basin there.

After more than one failure, the work was given to foreign contractors, and in the early part of 1887 a French company secured a contract to construct the necessary works needed for a naval dock yard. At the end of 1890 the contractors completed the task en-The first thing to do in reading trusted to them. The entrance to the book, or a story in a magaizne, or any other thing worth reading, is to ascertain who wrote it. An author talks to us in his books, and just as we like at low water. The port contains spacious wharves to know the friends we talk with, we and quays, fitted with steam and conshould like to know the name of the nected by a railway with the workman or woman whose published shop. There is a dock over 400 feet thoughts are entering into our daily long, having 25 feet of water in its

lives. Therefore make it a rule, girls, sills at low water, which can be empto read the title-page of the volume tied in a few hours by means of a in your hand; and if there be a presteam pump. face, unless it be a very long one, There is also a smaller dock suitable

read that too. You will in this way establish an acquaintance with your for torpedo toats. The foundries and author; you will know him by signt, workshops contain the most modern machinery, engines, etc. The dock yard can be lighted by electricity. For the last six years, dredges have een employed to deepen the natura recognizing these harbor. The bar has been deepened from 12 to about 24 feet to enable permanent moorings to be laid down for the larger men-of-war. About four miles north of the port there is a spring of fresh water. This water is now run through pipes to the dock yard and the town is also partially supplied with water in the same way The defences of the port consisted

began the attack on the landward forts at Port Arthur at dawn November 21. The Chinese offered a very strong resistance, until finally we seized the fort to the west of the cavalry and artillery parade ground at half-past eight o'clock. We took the fort on Golden Hill at 4 o'clock. In the forenoon of November 22 all the other forts were taken. Over two hundred Japanese officers and men were killed or wounded. The Chinese losses and the number of prisones is still unknown. The spoils are abundant and include a specially large number of large guns and a quantity of ammunition. The Chinese garrison at the lowest estimate was 20,000 men.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

A LESSON IN JOURNALISM.

(From the Boston Transcript.) Professor of Journalism-If you were called upon to report a dog fight what would be your governing consideration? Class-To increase the sporting cir-

culation without driving away the religious readers. Professor-How is this to be accomolished?

Class-By deploring the brutality of the exhibition and then describing it. Professor-What destroys barns? Class-The fire fiend.

Professor-What did the scene 'o? Class-Beggared description. Professor-That will do for today. Tomorrow you may prepare yourselves for examination on baffling investigation.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Larger Employment of Labor and Better Demand for Manufactures.

Bradstreets' Review of Business in Canada During the Week.

New York, Nov. 23.-R. G. Dun & Co's. weekly review of trade will say tomorrow: There are some changes for the better. The gain is slow and port was deepened and a basin con- in some directions not very distinct, structed inside with a depth of 25 feet but the signs of it are a little more definite than last week. The most important of them is larger employment of labor, insuring a better demand on the whole for manufactured products.

Much of this is due to the unnatural delay of orders for the winter, which resulted from prolonged uncertainty,

but it means actual increase in earnings and purchasing power of the millions, and so gives promise of a larger demand in the future. The prices of farm products in the aggre-

gate do not improve, but the prevailing hopefulness is felt in somewhat



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recommended them. He found great A TALE FROM WINNIPEG. benefit from their use and continued taking them until restored to health. How Two Prominent Citizens of the He has no hesitation in recommending them as a great builder up and puri-Prairie Capital Regained fier of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had Health. of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,)ne Suffered from the Effects of Malaria and Brockville, Ont., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Indigestion, the Other from Nervous Pros-The price at which these pills are sold tration The Story as Told a Tribune Remakes a course of treatment comparaother remedies or medical treatment. (From the Winnipeg Tribune.) THE OYSTER FISHERY. The modern world is decidedly skep

ople should be ine first and wisest nen a man has been g in contact with urrent. We there ules as to the first n cases of electriey are supplied by n a letter to the

uit at once if there close at hand and se it; if not, lose no o Rule 2.

e man's body with ut if inida rubber and, pull him off it tail, or fold your lry article into two s, and, using this hold of the body, he circuit and re-

get him off, raise that part of the hing the earth or he circuit. This it, and it will usuto get him easily oceed to Rule 5. essful, make aning it between the rt of the body in und, continue your

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LD BONY !"

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RAISE THE

xpress.) been visited by lasted four days clear. Go west, w up with the

of animal life is conic fellyfish. It rop of gelatinous

tity of the creamery butter has found its way into nearly all the towns and villages on the Island, and a first shipment of about 300 packages is being sent to Great Britain this week. It is confidently expected that it will fetch the top market price there and win as good a name for Prince Edward Island butter as did the first shipment of cheese for that commodity. Since the cheesemaking ended New Perth, P. E. I., the factory has been fitted up for the making of but-

ter. A thousand pounds of butter was made last week. The make is increasing, 450 pounds being made on a second seat. Tuesday of this week. It is hoped that six factories will be in operation in the winter of 1895-6 for the making of butter after the cheese making season closes. The following is the order of the cheese factories in point of quantity of milk received: 1, Vernon River Bridge; 2, Kensington; 3, Cornwall; 4, Winsloe Road; 5, Dunk progressists gained six seats. River; 6, New Perth; 7, Red House; Hampton; 9, Murray Harbor; north; 10, Montague; 11, Grand River; 12, Gowan Brae; 13, St. Peter's Bay 14, Murray Harbor, south; 15, Morrell; 16. Mt. Stewart. When the New Perth dairy station teaching. was started in 1893, Prof. Robertson estimated that the value of the cheese and butter exported from the Island might be \$500,000 a year before ten years passed. It looks as though the estimate will be exceeded. Prof. Rob-

ertson left for the Nappan dairy station, N. S., on Thursday morning. Friday he visited the dairy station at Nappan, N.S. At this station butter was made in May and June, after which cheese making was followed. There are still on hand about 670 boxes of cheese of the finest quality. These will be shipped next week, either direct to Great Britain or Montreal. A large number of new cheese factories have been in operation in Nova

Scotia during the summer, and the demand for the product has been good in the towns and cities of the ceived the following telegram: province. The policy of the government dairy station has been to leave will give you haif time. (Signed) D. C. FRASER. the local markets for the salesmen of the private factories and to send the bulk of the product from the Nappan station to be exported. Since by wire as follows: October butter has been made at Nappan and the factory will be run all winter. Farmers are readily and heartily going into winter dairving. and the commissioner says that the factories for the manufacture of cheese and butter will shortly be run

during the whole twelve months of BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN MANITOBA the year as regularly as foundries Grain exports up to the close of nav furniture factories and other manuigation will be the largest on record, facturing concerns are kept going. A says a Winnipeg paper, and the large new butter making station is to be quantity of wheat already marketed rted at Antigonish in the spring, exceeding 10,000,000 bushels, would inand that may be enlarged in its dicate that the Manitoba crop will scope to include a small model dairy exceed estimates by1,000,000 to 2,000,000 farm to illustrate the best crops to bushels. This is quite a pleasing feagrow for feeding, and how to grow and ture of the situation. Payments are eed them to most advantage. improving and a larger business than In New Brunswick the labors of the usual is being done on a cash basis. travelling dairy are over for the sea-Winnipeg clearing house returns last on. Some sixty-four places were week, \$1,650,810, are the largest on recvisited, and its educational value was ord. ighly appreciated by the farmers in he several localities. Already many

The eggs of the crocodile are scarceapplications have been received for a ly larger than those of the goose. isit from it next summer. It was nder the charge of S. L. Peters and In mnay tropical countries the scorv. W. Hubbard. Most of the new pion grows to the length of a foot.

years.

(Signed)

TOO SHORT NOTICE.

St. John. Nov. 22.

J. G. FORBES.

LONDON SCHOOL BOARD. The Duke of Newcastle Defeated in

(From Harper's Young People.)

the Election. consists of more than forty Krupp guns, varying from six inches to 9.06 inches, incuding some rifled mortars. London, Nov. 23 .- The result of the In addition there is a torpedo boat election for members of the London station and an elaborate system of school board will not be known until submarine mines. The western side

late. Miss Davenport Hill has defeatof the port is protected by the choated the'Duke of Newcastle in this city, ing of the harbor. The garrison was by 8,000 votes. The Duke of Newsaid to consist of about 7,000 men. castle, although beaten by Miss Hill, The second Chinese-Japanese army, gets in the school board, as he takes under the command of Field Marshal Count Oyama, minister of war, con-

The poll was the heaviest on record. sisted of about 30,000 men, and when Formerly the moderators had the this force arrived off the Regents Sword Promontory, it was divided inlargest aggregate vote, but now the position is reversed, the progressists to two detachments, one of which, polling 817,632, and the moderators aided by part of the Japanese fleet, 671,734. The latter, however, still reoperated against Talien Wan, while tain a majority of the seats, holding the other directed its movements 29 against the progressists 26. The against Kin-Chow, on the western side of the promontory, some miles north The campaign was a fierce one, the of Port Arthur.

issue involving the question whether Talien Wan and Kin-Chow were education shall be controlled by nonboth captured, after which the army sectarians or clericals. The moderagain combined and the march on ates practically represent doctrinal Port Arthur was commenced. Sevand the progressists absolutely secular eral engagements of minor import ance took place along the route, but For 23 years the board schools

according to the reports the Japanese have been run under a compromise were invariably successful. The which provided for non-dogmatic bible roads leading northward from Port teaching. Of late years, however, Arthur were supposed to have been the supporters of doctrinal teaching mined by the Chinese, and the Japanhave through the laxity of the proese commander, therefore, declined to gressists, obtained increased influence take the risk of marching his troops in the board, and they had high hopes over them. Consequently they were this year of again having a majority compelled to cut roads through the representation. In this they have forests to allow of the passage of succeeded, but they are somewhat their artillery, ammunition trains, downcast by the loss of six seats held etc. The march was thus necessarily by them in the last board. The memslow.

bers of the board are elected for three Despatches received a few days ago stated that the Japanese were close to the city, and had attacked the Chinese outposts, driving them back to their entrenchments. Several times the town is reported to have been cap-Thursday evening J. G. Forbes re tured, but later despatches have shown that these reports were inaccurate, New Glasgow, N. S., Nov. 22. Hold meetings all next week in Guysboro; the first at Caledonia on Monday afternoon; and that the Japanese were conducting their operations against the place with great carefulness and they intended, when the real attack was To this Mr. Forbes at once replied made, that it should be successful. Chefoo, from which place the despatch announcing the fall of Port Regret you did not advise me of your in-tention to hold meetings when I was there. I must now reply as you did to my invitation Arthur is sent, is a Chinese city on the north coast of the Shang-Tung to speak at Guysborough Monday, "too short promontory, some 90 miles south of Port Arthur ,and is separated from it by the Gulf of Pei-Chi-Li.

London, Nov. 24.-A Shanghai despatch to the Times confirms the report of the capture of Port Arthur. It says that the Japanese torpedo boats distracted the forts while the troops entered the town. A despatch to the Times from Chefoo says that Port Arthur was taken Wednesday evening. The fighting was continuous from noon of the 20th. The Japanese fleet did not take part in the engagement, though the torpedo boats attached to the fleet did. The despatch adds that the Japanese are now leaving Port Arthur.

London, Nov. 26 .- The Times this morning publishes a despatch from Hiroshima, Japan, giving the report of Field Marshall Count' Oyama, whose army captured Port Arthur. The report says: "The second army and 27 two years ago.

larger transactions. A little premium on gold, for the first time since 1878, naturally excites scme comment, even though it is only tical, and in the case of cures by adthe smallest fraction, and apparently due to temporary causes. Undeniably vertised medicines, it is sometimes it reflects a disposition to hold gold, remarked that they occur at long distances. Recently, however, the Triwhich answers to the desire of the

government to get gold with redeeming its notes. The wheat market has lost this week of well constructed forts armed with the entire gains last week, the remodern guns of heavy calibre. The ceipts being larger and the Atlantic ccast defences are spread over more exports are also larger, 567,711 bushels than four miles of seaboard and conagainst 703,026 last year, but these sist of about twelve bateries equally are of small account compared with distributed on either side of the enthe great visible supply. Foreign retrance of the port. The armament ports this week have been rather more promising, though the fact remains that the world's crop outside the United States is probably the largest ever grown.

Corn has decined 1 1-2 cents, the receipts having much increased. The foreign demand for cotton continues large, the exports being 50,000 bales larger than for the same week last year, but the receipts also continue greater than a year ago, and for three months will closely approximate those of the same three months when the yield was over 9.000.000 bales. But

the price rose an eighth. Textile industries have added a few factories to the working list, against only one or two withdrawn, and there has been some improvement in the demand for woollens. More supplementary orders for spring have been received and colder weather has increased the demand for heavy goods. Yet on the whole, the market is not active and the manufacture is much below the capacity of the works.

The prices of cotton goods are more irregular and some have declined, while print cloths have advanced a shade. Cheap cotton causes much dulness.

The shoe industry leads all others in approaching full production. The shipments from Boston have been for November thus far 642.943 cases, against 453,949 last year, and 582,582 in 1892. The number of cases shipped has been larger since January first than in any previous year.

In spite of the general demand for cheaper grades there is a most encouraging record, and while some of the factories have completed their orders for winter and begun stock taking and repairs, many others have crders to keep them busy until January

The iron industry again record lower prices for Bessemer iron-\$10.40 blood, that he scarcely felt the cold at at Pittsburg-and for some manufacall that winter. His indigestion was tured products. It is reported that an removed , and since that time he has American shipyard has secured orders to build three armored cruisers for Russia, which will give added work for me years, and that a contract for 10,000 tons of cast pipe for Tokio will probably be secured by a southern concern. New York, Nov. 23 .- Brdstreet's to

morrow will say: The thanksgiving holiday in Canada has reduced the volume of trade, although from Halifax comparatively favorable reforts are received as to collections. It is reported that lumber operations in the maritime provinces this winter promise to exceed those of preceding sea

Relatively, the greatest activity in the province of Quebec is in groceries. The bank clearings at Montreal, Hamilton, Halifax and Toronto aggregate \$16,750,000 this week, compared with \$21,135,000 last week, and \$15,680,000 last vear.

There are twenty-four business failures reported from the dominion of of things advised. At first he took a anisChadt shrdlu shrdlu shrdo shrd a fluid preparation, but as he found Canada this week compared with 33 last week, 39 in the week a year ego,

Bay du Vin Men Realize Ten Thousand Dollars for the Season.

bune was told that a Winnipeg gen-It will, no donbt, surprise a good tleman had passed through an experimany Miramichi people even, to learn ence as remarkable as any of those that the oyster fishery of Bay du Vin published, and inquiry into the matter has, this year, yielded to the men who revealed the fact that several promiwork with the rakes about \$10,000 in nent citizens of Winnipeg had been hard cash or its equivalent. The ovsgreatly benefited by the use of Dr. ter beds of other well known places. Williams' Pink Pills. One of these such as Malpeque, P. E. I., Buctouche,. Caraquet and others, are no longer as citizens is Mr. W. A. Charlesworth, the well known contractor, who during productive as they used to be, while his residence in Winnipeg has added the supply at Bay du Vin seems to be to the beauty and wealth of the Prairie inexhaustible, and it is but just to the Capital by erecting some of its finest local fishery overseer, John B. Willisand most substantial buildings. Nattom, to say that he looks after this urally, what Mr .Charlesworth would fishery in a very efficient and intellisay as to the merits of a medical gent manner.

preparation would be read with inter-This season six Quebec schooners est by the many citizens who have met have taken away between 4.000 and him in business and socially, and a 5,000 barrels from Bay du Vin to Que-Tribune reporter was detailed to get bec and Montreal, and twelve small some particulars in the matter. Mr. schooners from Buctouche and Co-Charlesworth was seen at his beauticagne, and two from Caraquet also ful and cosy home on William street, loaded there. No one can tell how many of the fine Buctouche, Malpeque a few days since, and while unwilling to attract publicity, yet, for the benefit and Caraquet oysters, so prized in the of those suffering as he once was, he restaurants of the big Canadian cities, consented to give a simple statement are raked from the Bay du Vin beds. of his case. About thirteen years ago, In the latter part of the season only while living in the southern part of local men were fishing, but in its earl-Illinois, near Cairo, he had several ier days there were a good many from attacks of malarial fever and ague, different outside points on the coast. which left his blood poor and thin, The mode of fishing by these strangers and so deranged his system that for gives them an advantage over the peoabout ten years after he was a sufferer ple of the locality in the matter of the from chronic indigestion. He came tax imposed by the fisheries departnorth, after residing there for some ment. The license is, under the reguyears, in order to try to shake off the lations ,issued at \$1 per boat, instead effects of the malaria, but without of at \$1 or less per rake engaged in much success. He has not had, while fishing. We presume that the boat in the north, another real attack of tax was established because it was the custom of the local fishermen to ague, but every season he has had incipient attacks, which were only wardoperate one man to each boat, but the ed off by the prompt use of quinine. outsiders come and pay the \$1 tax per Bilious fever also threatened in the boat, but each of their boats accomsame way. He also suffered severely. modates from two to three rakes. The from indigestion. Determining to make department would, therefore, do weil' a decided effort to get rid of his comto license each rake or individual fishplication of disorders, he began in the ing, instead of each boat.

fall of 1891 to use Dr. Williams' Pink The largest local shipper is C. S Pills, the advertisements of which he Bremner, who has sent away 1,500 or had read in the newspapers. Mr. 1,600 barrels this season. John A. Charlesworth began to use the pills Mills has shipped between 600 and 700 in October, and for the first month and Bernard Williston over 100 barrels. scarcely felt any improvement. How-The price per barrel from the canoes ever, from that time on improvement -in bulk, just as the oysters were was rapid and the effect marvellous. raked-was at first seventy cents a. The cold of the winter of 1891-2, as barrel, but it soon ran to eighty, then will be remembered, was intense, and to ninety, and by 15th September it yet so great was the toning up of the was \$1, at which price it has remained system and the enrichment of the ever since.-Chatham Advance.

A YORK CO. MAN TALKS.

not had another attack of malaria J. Fred Hume of Nelson, M. P. P. fever. He continued taking the pills elect for the south riding of West up to about the middle of January. Kootenay, and Donald Graham of In closing his interview, Mr. Charles Armstrong, M. P. P. elect for East worth said: "However, do not rely Kootenay, arrived last night preparaupon my authority alone, but see Mr tory to the session of the legislature Fairchild, who has used the pills." that opens next week. Mr. Hume has The Mr. Fairchild, it is needless to just made a visit to the Slocan mining. say, is Mr. Frank Fairchild, the largcountry and has brought with him est dealer in vehicles and farm some fine samples of ore from some of machinery in western Canada. Mr. the best known mines in that district. Fairchild's name is too well known to The ore shipments for the year will readers of the Tribune to need any easily amount to \$1,000,000, and such further introduction. He was also development work is being done. The seen and fully confirmed what Mr. smelter at Pilot Bay is expected to Charlesworth said. Some time ago start up on the 15th inst., and buyers Mr. Fairchild suffered from nervous are out purchasing ore. Coke is being prostration, brought on by overwork, received at the smelter, twenty-five and suffered also from a dull pain in tons per diem being brought in over the back of the head. After spending the Great Northern. Business is very some time at a famous Chicago sanibrisk in all lines in the Slocan, over tarium, he was advised to take some-500 horses and mules being employed thing to build up his blood, the ducin hauling supplies to and ore from tors mentioning Pink Pills in their list the mines to the railroad.-Victoria Colonist.

this unhandy to take with him as he Tusks of the mammoth have been found of a length of nine feet, mea-travelled, he decided to try Pink Pills, as Mr. Charlesworth had very strongly sured along the curve.



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THE MARKETS.

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Revised Every Monday for the

Weekly Sun. COUNTRY MARKET.

There is a slight advance in prices of poultry. Potatoes and carrots have advanced a little. Pork is a shade firmer. The rest of the list is generally without change this week. The close of navigation should give a firmer tendency to produce prices. Wholesale.

 Fowl
 0.10
 0.12

 Geese
 0.55
 0.60

 Ducks, per pair
 40
 0.60

 Cabbage, per doz, native.
 0.80
 0.50

 Eggs, per d.z.
 0.17
 20

 Mutton, per lb (carcass).
 0.44/2
 0.60

 Potatoes, per bbl, in car lots
 1.00
 "110

 Spring lamb
 0.54/2
 0.65

 Parsnips, per bbl.
 0.90
 "100

 Lamb skins, each
 0.83
 0.40

 Calf skins, per lb
 0.90
 "100

 Lamb skins, each
 0.33
 0.40

 Calr skins, per lb
 0.011/2
 0.44

 Celery, per doz
 0.30
 0.40

 Turnips, per bbl
 0.40
 0.50

 Carrots, per bbl
 0.75
 1.00

 B'kwheat meal (r'gh) per cwt
 1.25
 1.40

 Squash, per cwt
 0.50
 0.75

 Caulflower, per doz
 0.50
 0.75

 Caulflower, per doz
 0.50
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Spring chickens

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Teal, per pair..... Partridge

derate.

FISH.

Honey, per lb Grapes, per basket. Grenobles, per lb Almonds Br.vils the price of Ontario oats. Round Peas. market continues dull. Birch Deals.. 0 18 " 0 15 " 0 13 " 0 50 " 0 60 " 0 70 " 0 25 " 0 01 " 0 60 " 0 40 " 0 50 0 39 0 50 0 60 0 10 0 00 0 pair...0 50 0 30 0 45 Pollock sold ex-vessel last week at \$1.50. Smoked fish are easier. There is no other change. Stocks of dry Liverpool (intake measure). cod and picked herring continue mo-London Bristol Channel St. John Wholesale Market.

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 0 11 Sch Ufrica, from Shulee for New Fork, in for shelter. Coastwise-Schs Rex, 57, Sweet, from Queco; Bessie G, 61, Benjamin, from Parrs-boro: Pearl, 47, Stewart, from Alma; Elec-tric Light, 33, Poland, from West Isles; Ida Peters, Spurr, from Clementsport: Glad Tid-ings, Christopher, from Hillsboro. Nov *24-Ship J D Everett, 1,957, Crossley,* " 0.00 " 2.75 " 3.75 " 6.00 " 0.00 " 1.00 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Nov 24-Ship J D Everett, 1,957, Crossley, from Shelburne, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Comrade, 76, Akerly, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal. Sch T W McKay, 97, Bullerwell, from Parrsboro to Eastport. Coastwise-Schs Hope, 34, Magarvy, from Annapolis; Silena, 59, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Earnest Fisher, 30, Brown, from North Head; Packet, 49, Tupper, from Can-ning; Sovereign, 31, Post, from Digby; Vesta Pearl, 40 Smith, from fishing. Nov 26-Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, make and pass. The only change is an advance 3 65 Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, muse and pass. Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Rockland, A W Adams bal. Coastwise-Schs Ada, Frankland, from North Head; barge No. 1, 439, Warnock, from Parrsboro: Sarah F, 89, Dexter, from do; Seattle, 58, Huntley, from Bass River; Lily, 10, Campbell, from fishing; Evelyn, 69, Mc-Donough, from Alma; Friendship, 67, Seely, from Point Wolfe. Cheared. LUMBER AND LIME. Quotations are nominal and business is quiet. There is a scarcity of tonnage at the present time. There is still a considerable quantity of deals to go forward to British ports and a Nov 19-Sch Olivia, Reicker, for New Bed steamer and number of square rigged ord. Sch Aca G Shortland, McIntyre, for Provivessels are shortly due to take cargo. Opinions differ widely as to the exlence. 20th-Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for City tent of the winter's lumber cut, but 2011-Son W H Waters, Derford, for one Island fo. Sch Susie Pearl, Gordon, for Boston. Sch Crestline, Keeffe, for Cohasset. Sch Genesta, Seely, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Sower, Melanson, for River Hebert; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Wey-mouth. A L Christonher for Hillsboro: J W it will doubtless be not less than a good average, taking the whole province. There is a feeling that the coastwise trade will open up briskly Hebert; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Wey-nouth; A J, Christopher, for Hillsboro; J W in the spring, when building contracts for the season have been made Falt, Fritz, for Port Lorne; Moselle, Durant, for River Hebert. Nov 21-Sch Gladys, Slocomb, for New in U. S. cities. The British lumber York. Sch Eltie, Malone, for Vineyard Haven. 0 00 Sch Fanny, Leonard, for Rockland. Sch Almeda, Hatherly, from River Hebert or Rockland, having repaired. Sch Walter Miller, Ryder, for City Island 9 00 1 30 Nov 21-Coastwise-Schs Aurora, Wagstaff, for French Cross; Dispute Russell, for Grand 2 60 " 14 00 Manan; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Amelia, Scovil, for Grand Manan. 6 50 22nd-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston " 14 00 Nov 21-Sch Thrasher, Spragg, for New York. 23rd—Sch D Clifford, Balsley, for Boston. Sch George E Barton, for Salem, fo. Sch H R Emmerson, Christopher, for Bos-ton. Sch Beulah, Wasson, for Rockland. Sch Beaver, Harrington, for New York. Sch Pefetta, Maxwell, for New York. Coastwise-Schs J D Payton, Nickerson, for Salmon River; Susie N, Merriam, for Wind-sor; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Electric Light, Poland, for Grand Manan; Jessie, Kinnie, for Harvey. Nov 24-Sch Ethel, Livingston, for Boston. Sch Fred Gibson, Finley, for Boston. FREIGHTS. Ocean freights are very dull. Coastwise freights are unchanged, at \$2.25 Sch Fred Gibson, Finley, for Rosario. Sch Fred Gibson, Finley, for Rosario. Sch Essie C, Colwell, for Rockport. Sch Nellie King, Delong, for Hingham. Coastwise-Schs Ocean Queen, Benson, for Grand Manan; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Susie Prescott, Reid, for Harvey; Maudie, Wilner for Amapolis. Waste Thompson for to Boston and \$2.50 to New York, with \$2.75 offered from points up the bay. Milner, for Annapolis; Magic, Thompson, for Westport; Annie Pearl, McCarron, for River Hebert; Olive, Belyea, for Parrsboro; Flor-ence, Aldred, for Margaretville; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Forest Flower, Greaves, for

Sch Maggie Miller, 92, Miller, from Rock-land, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lena Maud, 99, Giggey, from Belfast, John E Moore, bal. Sch A Glibson, 96, Stevens, from Rockport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Adams, bal. Sch Sara Hunter, 111, Maxwell, from Digby, J W Snith, bal. Sch Olive, 111, Belyea, from Rockland, J A Likely, bal. Sch Heather Bell, 99, Olmstead, from Rock-ind Cottle & Colwell bal. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, Miller, from Rock-land, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lena Maud, 99, Giggey, from Belfast, John E Moore, bal. Sch A Gibson, 96, Stevens, from Rockport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Sare Hunter, 111 Maxwell, from Digby. A Likely, bal. Sch Heather Bell, 99, Oimstead, from Rock-land, Cottle & Colwell, bal. Sch Welcome Home, 94, Currie, from Rock-FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Rockport, Nov 19, sche Heather Bell, Gale; Riverdale, Urquhart; Wendall Burpee, Miller, Myra B, Osmstead, and A Gibson, Stevens, all from St John. land, bal. Sch Myra B, Olmstead, from Rockland, Sch Avon, from Windsor for Red Beach. in for shelter. Sch Ulrica, from Shulee for New York, in

Stevens, all from St John. At Boothbay, Nov 18, sch Eastern Light, from St Andrews; 17th, sch Galatea, Stew-art, from St John for New York. At Boston, Nov 18, schs Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, Canning Packet, from Annapolis; Swanhilda, Croscup, from St John; Ethel B, from French Cross. At Fall River, Nov 19, sch Ethel Granville, Howard, from St John.

At Fall River, Nov 18, son Biller of anythe, Howard, from St John. Antwerp, Nov 18—Ard, str Sorrento, from New York; 19th, str Anvers, from Montreal and North Sydney, CB, via St. Malo, Newcastle and Hull. Boston, Nov 20-Ard, sch Carrie Easler from Merigomish, NS.

Merigomish, NS. Cld, Nov 20-Str Boston for Yarmouth, NS. Sid, Nov 20-Str Boston for Yarmouth, NS. At Las Palmas, Nov 4, sch Eric, Brown, from St John, N B. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 19, bark Baldwin, Bereridge, from Yarmouth; 18th, bark Cash-

mere, Thompson, from Rangoon. At Para, Oct 28, bark Hector, Caddell, from Rio Janeiro. At New York, Nov 19, barktn Robert Ew-

ing, Irving, from Windsor; sch Allen A Mc-Intyre, Sommerville, from St John; 21st,bark Robert'S Besnard, Andrews, from Buenos Ayres. At Havana, Nov 15, schs Utility, Copp, from Canning, NS; Harold Rorden, from do. At Pauillac, Nov 18, bark Agate, Halvor-sen, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for Bordeaux. At Boston, Nov 19, schs Temperance Bell, Moore; Rebecca W Huddell, Whelpley, from St. John. vres

At Portland, Nov 19, schs Iona, Himelman

from Joggins; Galatea, Stewart, from St John for New York; Rondo, McLean, from do for New Bedford. New Bedford. At Salem, Nov 19, schs Modoc, from St John for New York; Mary E Pennel, from River Hebert for do: Carrie Belle, from St John for New York; A P Emerson, from St John for New York; A P Emerson, from st John for Philadelphia. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 18, sch George H Mills, Mullen, from Bear Rivor, NS, for Havre de Grace, Md. Boothbay Harbor, Me; Nov 21-Ard, schs Charlie Buckeye from Bangor; J B Martin and Stephen J Watts from St John, NB. Boston Nov 21-Ard schs Genius from Dover. Boston, Nov 21—Ard, schs Genius from Bridgetown, NS; Miletus from Georgetown, EI; Valient from Alberton, PEI; Celia L rom Charlottetore PEI from Charlottetown, PEI. At Boston, Nov 21, sch Chas L Jeffrey, Theal, from Edgewater. Theal, from Edgewater. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 20, schs Cora May from Perth Amboy for St John; Quetay from Port Johnson for do. At Philadelphia, Nov 21, sch Georgia,Long-mire, from Port Bavia

mire, from Port Bevis. At Dunkirk, Nov 20, bark Hamburg from At Gonaives, Nov 7, sch Osceola, Dixon, from New York.

City Island, Nov 22-Ard, sch Demozelle, City Island, Nov 22—Ard, sch Demozelle, from Moncton. At Salem, Nov 21, sch Annie V Bergen, Odell, from Port Reading for Dover. At Cienfuegos, Nov 10, bark Sunny South, McLeod, from Bear River, NS. At Rosario, Oct 5, bark Africa, Davison, from Buenos Ayres. At Portland, Me, Nov 22, SS Mersario, from Sydney, CB. At Santa Cruz, Tenneriffe, Nov 21, barktn Canning, Pearce, from St John. At St Thomas, Nov 9, sch Trader, Swim, from Demerara, and sailed 10th for Turk's Island. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 21, sch A P Emoz

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At Vineyard Haven, Nov 21, sch A P Emer-son, Dixon, from St John for Philadelphia. At Boston, Nov 21, sch L T Whitmore, Haley, from Baltimore. At Rockport, Nov 21, schs Hattie Muriel, Denton; James Barber, Springer, and Leo, Sypher, from St John.

At Boothbay, Nov 22, sch Stephen J Watts, Kent, from Two Rivers for Salem. At Jonesport, Nov 20, schs T A Stuart, Falkingham, from Hillsboro for New Haven; Carrie C Ware, Bagley, from do for do. At Boston, Nov 22, schs George M Warner, Mallett, for Meteghan; Stella Maud, Miller, and L T Whitmore, Haley, for St John; 23rd, brigt Clio, for Lunenburg; Shafner Bros, for Clementsport and Annapolis. At Portland, Nov 22, sch Iona, Himmelman, for River Hebert. At San Francisco, Nov 21, ship Marathon, for Portland, O.

At San Francisco, Nov 21, ship Marathon, for Portland, O. At New York, Nov 23, schs Garfield White, Leonard, for St John; Fred A Higgins, for Grand Manan; 22nd, schs Phoenix, for Wind-sor; Centennial, for St John. At Boston, Nov 23, brigts Clio, for Lunen-burg; Acacia, for Trinidad; schs Chas L Jef-frey, for Belfast, Me; Energy, Cook, for St John.

John. At Mobile, Nov 24, sch Arthur M Gibson, Finley, for Porto Rico. At New York, Nov 24, bark Winnifred, Baxter, for Halifax; sch Laconia, Card, for Point-a-Pitre. Sailed

Sailed From Bordeaux, Nov 14, bark Strathisla, Urquhart, for Newport or (? and) New York. From New York, Nov 18, ship Naupactus for Liverpool. From Red Beach, Nov 16, sch Avon for Windsor. From Manilla, Nov 14, ship Timandra,

Kerr, for New York. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 18, sch Viola for _____. From Rockland, Nov 20, sch Olive, Belyea,

From Porth Amboy, Nov 18, sch Benj T Biggs, Herderson, for Dover. From New York, Nov 19, sch Ravola for

Gonaive. From Port Liberty, Nov 19, sch Annie V

From I or Dover. From Curacoa, Nov 9, brig Curacoa, Olsen, for New York via coast. From Havana, Nov 12, str Coila for Cape Breton; 14th, bark Glenafton, Mundy, for

Grace. From Boothbay, Nov 18, bgt Harry Stew-From Bootnbay, Nov 16, bgt Harry Stew-art for New Haven. From Havana, Nov 12, str Coila for North Sydney; 13th, brig Evangeline for Canning;

sch Donacona for do. From Salem, Nov 19, schs Modoc, Mary E Pennell, A P Emerson, Ella May, Rondo and

Gem for St John. From New York, Nov 20, schs Newburg for Windsor; Karslie for St John; B T Biggs for

From Rosario, Oct 11, brig Aldine. for Rio From Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 22, schs

Carrie Belle, from St John for New York; Modoc, Perry, do; Clara E Rogers and Mary E Pennell, from Downey's Cove for New ork.

From Dunkirk, Nov 19, ship Loanda, Dodge, for Sandy Hook; bark Westmorland, Virgie, for Cardiff.

From Cienfuegos, Nov 10, bark Ethel Clark,

From Cienfuegos, Nov 10, bark Ethel Clark, Brinton, for Bear River. From Havana, Nov 16, sch Ann E Valen-tine, Morris, for Mobile. From Buénos Ayres, Oct 13, ship Andrina, Smith, for Sand Heads. From New York, Nov 21, sch Molega for Lunenburg, and anchored off Whitestone. Passed Dover, Nov 21, ship County of Yar-mouth, Grimsby, for Mobile; brig Aeronaut, do, for Belleveau Cove, NS. Passed Kinsale, Nov 20, ship Grandee, from Cardiff for Montevideo. Passed Holyhead, Nov 21, brig Olga, Jen-sen, from Bay Verte for Preston. Passed Sydney Light, Nov 22, barks Brit-ish American, Steele, and Bremen, Davidson,

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ish American, Steele, and Bremen, Davidson, from Sydney for St John. In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 17, barks Swansea, Sanford, to load for United States; Rachel Emery, Wyman, for do; Glenola, Thomas, to finish disg in few days; Golden Rod, McBride, from Port Williams, NS, disg; Peacemaker, Picard, from Quebec for Rosar-io, arrived 13th; sch George V Jordan, Park, from Bridgewater, NS, disg. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 21, sch A P Emerson. from St John for Philadelphia. From Whitestone. Nov 22, sch Molega

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cember in stock. -:--:-

MARRIAGES.

HAMM-COES-At the residence of the bride's brother, J. D. Coes, Prince street, Carle-ton, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, on Nov. 21st, William E. Hamm of Grand Bay, Kings Co. and Miss Minnie M. Coes of McDon-eld's Point Owenes Co.

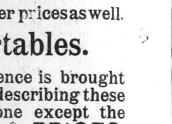
Co. and Miss Minnie M. Coes of McDon-ald's Point, Queens Co. JONES-DONALD—At the residence of James Donald, High street, north end, on Nov. 21st, by the Rev. W. Penna, Spurgeon G. Jones of Round Hill, Kings Co., to Ma-tilda Donald of Olenville, Queens Co., N.B. NYE COL DWELL At the residence of the Street Stree NYE-COLDWELL-At the residence of the officiating minister, Rockland, Carleton Go., on Nov. 22nd, by the Rev. J. J. Barnes, Carl Nye and Miss Florence Cold-well, all of Gordonsville, Carleton Co.

Well, all of Goldswine, Carleon Co. MILLER-BROWN—At the home of the bride's parents, Cox's Point, Parish of Waterborough, Queens Co., on Nov. 14th, by the Rev. H. D. Worden, Andrew E. Mil-ler of the Range, Q. C., to Miss Maud A. Brown.

SWAIN-NILES-At the home of the bride by Rev. W. J. Halse, Miss Cassilla Niles to Bennett Swain of Annapolis.

19 Charlotte Street,

95c., \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 each.



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	derate. St. John Wholesale Market.	Clyde	Milner, for Annapolis; Magic, Thompson, for	son, Dixon, from St John for Philadelphia.	from Bridgewater, NS, disg. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 21, sch A P		
	Codfish, medium, dry 3 75 " 3 85 Codfish, per 100 lbs, large,dry 3 5 " 3 90	Dublin	Westport; Annie Pearl, McCarron, for River Hebert; Olive, Belyea, for Parrsboro; Flor-	Haley, from Baltimore	Emerson, from St John for Philadelphia.	DEATHS.	
	Codfish small	Belfast	ence, Aldred, for Margaretville; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Forest Flower, Greaves, for	At Rockport, Nov 21, schs Hattie Muriel	From Whitestone, Nov 22, sch Molega, Ross, from New York for Lunenburg, NS.		
	Haddock	Cork Quay	Margaretville. Nov 24-Sch Valetta, Fardie, for New Bed-	Sypher, from St. John	From Colon, Nov 11, sch Florida, Brink- man, for New York.	GUNN-At Hyde Park, Mass., on Nov. 19th,	· · · //
1	Shad	New York laths 0 50 " 0 00	ford.	At Marble Head, Nov 21, sch Ella May, Pritchard, from St Martins.	From San Francisco, Nov 22, ship Mara-	after a short illness, Fannie Louise, be- loved daughter of Lizzie and the late John	
	Shelburne, No. 1, large, bbls 400 "425 hf bbls 240 "250	Sound ports, calling V H f o. 2 25 " 2 50	Nov 26-Sch S A Fownes, McKiel, for City Island f o.	At New London, Nov 21, sch Karslie, Har- ris, from St John for New York, and sld	From Bridgeport, Nov 22, sch Reporter,	S. Gunn. Burial at Hyde Park.	
	Games non bbl	N Side Cuba (gld), n'm 0 00 " 4 50	Coastwise-Schs Ocean Gem, Frankland, for Grand Manan: Golden Light, Carney, for	At Now York No.	Gilchrist. for New York. From New York, Nov 22, bark Scotland,	KERR-In this city on Nov. 21st, after a lingering illness, which he bore with Chris-	1.1.1.1
	Quoddy River, No. 1, hf bbls. 3 25 000 Wo. 2, hf bbls. 2 50 000	New York piling 0 00 " 0 02 Boston, piling, nominal 0 01% " 0 017%	Canning; Sea Bird, Slocomb, for Harbor- ville; Seattle, Wood, for Harvey; Helena M,	McLean, from St John B C Dondon	for Dublin; schs Sir Hibbert, for Rio Grande do Sul; Fraulein, for St John; Phoenix, for	tian fortitude, Wm. James Kerr, aged 45 years, leaving a widow to mourn her loss.	
	Grand Manan, med, scaled,	Boston, lime	Taylor, for Parrsboro.	River.	Windsor. From Boston, Nov 24, ss Micmac, Meikle,	LIVINGSTONE-At Golden Grove on Tues-	
	Lengthwise	OILS.	CANADIAN PORTS.	At Portland, Nov 23, brigt Venice, Melan- son, from Weymouth, NS; schs Howard,	for Bristol via Havre.	day, Nov. 20, Florence L., only daughter of Michael K. and Martha C. Livingstone,	
	Retall. Codfish, per 1b 9 00 " 0 03	Both water white and prime white	Arrived. Halifax, Nov 21-Ard, schs Andrew Burn-	I II'UIII Melegnan' Electric Light Cher	From Amsterdam, Nov 22, brig Curlew, Grundmark, for Cardiff.	aged one year and eleven months. MACFARLANE—At her residence, 48 King	
	Haddock, per 10	burning oils have advanced 1c in the	ham, from Boston, and cleared for Charlotte-	Advocate Harbor for New York, Wellow	From Buenos Ayres, Oct 19, bark Luarch, Starratt.	square, on Monday, Nov. 26th. Lizzie, be-	
	Prices ex Vessel.	west, and though there is no change yet, it is expected that this market	town, PEI; Addie Winthrop, Husing, from Gloucester for Newfoundland; A E Whyland,	Bear River for Boston: barktn I M Smith	From Vineyard Haven, Nov 22, schs Romeo and Newburg; 24th, sch Gazelle, for New	loved wife of Foster MacFarlane, M. D., aged fifty-one.	
- 1	Cod (med), per qtl 375 " 000	will respond. The rest of the list re-	Peeples, from do for Fortune Bay, leaking, put in for repairs.	Smith, from Cheverie for Boston; brigt darry Stewart, from Hillsboro for New Ha-	York.	PETERS-In this city, on Sunday, Nov. 25th, B. Lester Peters, aged 67 years.	
	Small 300 000 Large 375 000 Pollock (new), per qtl 150 000 Hals 000 150 000	mains as before.	Cld Nov 21-sch Nellie Reid, Reid, for Bos-	ven-latter reported sid 22nd	MEMORANDA.	SHENTON-At 70 Exmouth street. St. John,	
		American Water White (bbl free) 0 17 " 0 18	Sld Nov 21-schs Keewaydin, McLean, from	At Georgetown, SC, Nov 22, sch Beatrice McLean, Gerard, from Canary Islands.	Passed Sydney Light, Nov 19, sch Adelaide for Sydney; 17th, brigt Morning Light, Quin-	on Nov. 24th, Emma E. L., beloved daugh- ter of Rev. J. and Mary J. Shenton.	1
	Haddock (new), per qtl 160 " 000	Canadian Water White (bbl. free) 0 15½ " 0 16½	Bathurst, NB, for New York; S V Colby, Vibert, from Banks for Gloucester; Centen-	At Vineyard Haven, Nov 21, schs New-	lan, from Boston for Sydney. In port at Port Spain, Oct 31, sch Sirocco.	ter of riet. J. and Mary J. Madatol.	1.5
	Haddock, each 0.02 0.00 Cod, fresh. 0.02 1.35 Bay Herring, hf bbl. 1.25 1.35 Smoked Herring (medium). 0.06 0.054 Output (article framework) 0.054	Canadian Prime White (bol. free) 0 12 " 0 1234	nial, Hall, from do for do; Mabel Howard, Rodson, for Porto Ricu.		Donny for Matile	KINGS CO.	
	Smoked Herring (lengthwise) 0 05½ " 0 00	Liaseed oil (raw) 0 59 " 0 62	At Moncton, Nov 21, sch Fleetwing,Gouch- er, from Canning.	Portland, Me, Nov 25-Ard, schs W H Waters, Belyea, from St John for New York;	Passed Gibralter, Nov 10, str Baron Ardros- san, from Corning, Batavia via Colombo for	and the second	
	GROCERIES.	Linseed oil (boiled)	At Yarmouth, Nov 19, sch Lynx, Huntley,	Florida, Priest, from Rockland for do. Boston, Nov 25-Ard, strs Kansas, from	In port at Pernambuco ()ct 15 brig Ed-	Mechanics' Settlement, Nov. 24.—On	5
	*	Cod oil 0 28 0 30 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 40 0 45	frem River Hebert. At Windsor, Nov 20, sch Clifton, Ells, from	Liverpool: British Queor from London Ven-	ward E Hutchings, Warner, from New York,	manulant of this slass some one of M.	
No.	There is no change in quotations this week. Molasses is very firm.	Seal oil (pale)	Philadelphia. From Alma, Nov 18, sch Canary, Robin-	etian, from London; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Torridon, Abana, and Besise A,	In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 14, barks Luarca, Starrett; Lancefield, Brown; Ari-	entertainments for which they have	
-	Coffee.	Castor oil (commercial) pr lb. 0 06½ " 0 07 Extra lard olf 0 65 " 0 70	son, for Boston.	from Orwell PEL: Irwin G, and Ovando,	zona, Robbins; Austria, Dexter, and Ar-	more than local reputation. John Moore was elected chairman ,and the	1
	Java, per lb, Green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26	No. 1 lard oil 0 65 0 70	At Halifax, Nov 23, sch Alianza, Glass, from New York.	Patriot from Summerside, PEI; Grace, from Souris, PEI; Bessie E Keefer, from Char-	In port at Cebu, Oct 1, ship Selkirk, Crowe,	following programme was carried out:	1
	Matches, gross 0 29 " 0 30 Molasses.	COAL.	Cleared. At Moncton. Nov 21, schs Waterside, Dix-	DET. Lat. PEI; Jubilee, from Georgetown.	for Boston. In port at Saltport, Nov 20, bark Katahdin, Swatridge, for Bristol Channel, to load for	Music by the choir, Coming By and	1.
	Barhados (new)	The list remains without change. Old Mines Sydney, pr chald 5 50 " 600	on, for Hillsboro: Fleetwing, Goucher, for	and Jennie from Grand Monror, PEI; Ella	Rio Janeiro	By; recitation entitled Objections Re- pulied To; diologue, Rejected; solo,	1
	Portc Rico (choice, new) 0 35 " 0 43 P. R. (New York grade) 0 28 " 0 29	Victoria (Sydney) per chald, 4 75 " 5 25	At Windson Nov 13 schs Gynsum Queen	John Port Williams, NS: Vinton, from St	Descrid Days 1 Dates and the state	Sweet Marie; tableau representing	
	Antigua	Spring Hill, Round, pr chald. 5 00 " 5 50 Glace Bay 0 00 " 0 00	Johns NE. 19th Shenandoah (libson for	Boon Direct Weymouth, NS; E Norris, from	Passed through Hell Gate Nov 92 ashd	Faith ,Hope and Charity; solo entitled	kees all all
	Rice 0 31/4 " 0 31/5 Salt	English, per chald 0 00 " 0 00 Caledonia, per chald 4 75 " 5 25	New York; 20th, Gypsum Prince, Pettis, for	Two Rivers, NS; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert,	Avalon, Williams, from Amboy for St John; Centennial, Bishop, from Port Liberty for St	Ladro bio bio bio bio bio bio bio bio bio bi	
	Liverpool, per sack ex store 0 58 " 0 60 Liverpool butter salt, per	Acadia (Pictou), ped chald 0 00 " 6 50	At Yarmouth, Nov 23, sch Lynx, Huntley,	Havre, Nov 25-Ard, str La Champagne,	Passed Sydney Light, Nov 24, tern sch E	Sound; dialogue entitled The Happy Family; music by the choir, The	
	bag, factory filled 1 00 " i 10	Joggins, per chald 500 " 525	for River Hebert. Sailed.	City Island, Nov 25-Ard, sch Clara E	Merriam, from Sydney for St John.	Drunkard's Woe; dialogue, The Bob-	
	Spices. Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 174 " 0 184/2	Fundry (Anthracite), p ton. 4 90 " 5 50 Broken (Anthracite) p ton 4 60 " 4 75	From Shelburne, NS, Nov 22, ship J D Ev-	LOGELS, ILOW DOWNAT'S COVE	SPOKEN.	town School; tableau, three parts, on	
	Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 20 " 0 25" Nutmegs, per lb 0 60 " 0 90	Esg (Anthracite), per ton 4 60 " 4 75 Stove or nut " 4 75 " 5 00	erett, Crossley, for St John.	New York, Nov 25-Ard, str Scandia, from Hamburg and Hayre.	Barktn Canning, Pearce, from St John Oct 26 for Santa Cruez, Teneriffe, lat 39N, lon 02	Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight; reci- tation, Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight;	
	Cassia, per lb., ground 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves, whole 0 15 " 0 20	Stove or nut " … 4 75 " 5 00 Chestnut " … 4 75 " 5 00	BRITISH PORTS.	Sld, Nov 25, str State of California, for Glasgow via Halifax.	W. Oct 31. Bark Queen of the Fleet, Grafton, from	music, Sleep On, Ye Heroes. All ex-	
	Cloves, ground 0 20 " 0 25	IRON, NAILS, ETC.	Arrived. At Fleetwood, Nov 17, bark Agnes, Hof-		Hillsboro, NB, for the Mersey, Nov 8, lat 42, lcn 60.	pressed themselves much pleased with	1
li de centre de	Ginger, ground 0 18 " 0 22 Pepper, ground 0 12 " 0 16	There is no change in quotations. Refined, per 100 fb or ordin-	gaard, from Bathurst, NB. At Cardiff, Nov 20, bark Kelverdale, Pal-	At Philadelphia Not 24 hark Strathman	Ship Andelana, from Halifax for New York	the evening's entertainment. Silas Carll, who has been doing some	1
	Bicarb soda, keg 2 39 " 2 38 Sal soda 0 01 " 0 01½	nary size 2 15 * 2 30	mer, from St John (21 days).	McDougall, from New York, At Montevideo, Oct 25, bark Persia, Mal- colm, from Bridgewater, NS.	Nov 19, lat 40.20, lon 69.20. Ship Andora, Jones, from New York for	carpenter work in Corn Hill, returned	\$
	Granulated, per lb 0 0414 " 0 0434	extra Galvanized, 2c per 19, net			Bark violet, Lelacheur, from Savannah for	to his home on Thursday.	1. S.
	White Ex C	Common, 100 fb	At Stockton, Nov 16, bark Dunvegan, For- rest, from Bahia Blanca.	from Plymouth brigh Frame Sayre, Roberts,	Santos, Nov 7. lat 3 N. lon 30 W	and the second s	part of
	Yellow 0 03% 0 03% Dark Yellow 0 03% 0 03%	Patent Metals, per 10 0 00 " 0 13 Anchors, per 10 0 00 " 4 00	At Glasgow, Nov 19, bark Elise Linck, Felck, from Dalhousie.	ter, from Turk's Island; 24th, sci's Harry, Milton, from Hillsboro, NB; Gypsun' Queen,	Bark Stanley, Edgett, from Cardiff for Rio Janeiro, Nov 20, lat 50 N, lon 12 W. Bark Hebe, Coon, from Paspeblac for Rio		1
	Barbados 0 0316 " 0 038	Chain cables, per 10 0 03 " 0 06	At Liverpool, Nov 17, ship Julie, Nielsen,		Janeiro, Nov 10, lat 34 N, lon 36 W.	The first issue of the Kings County News, published at Hampton by L. E.	
	Faris lump, per box 0 06 " 0 634 Pulverized Sugar 0 06 " 0 064	Rigging chains, per 1b 0 03½ " 0 07 Nails :	from Liscombe, NS. At Port Spain, Oct 23, brig Josephine, Mc-	Knowlton, from do: Mary E Pennell, Frye, from River Hebert: Carrie Belle, Mch.ean,	NOTICE TO MARINERS.	Spooner, has been received at the Sun	
	Tea. Congou, per lb., common 0 15 " 0 16	Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d per keg 0 00 2 00	Kay, from Lockport, and sailed 30th for Turks Island.	At Portland Nov 22 sche m do.	Boston, Nov 17-Notice is given by the	office. It is a bright, cheerful looking	1.0
	Congou, per lb., finest 0 28 " 0 38 Congou, good 0 18 " 0 24		Liverpool, Nov 21-Ard, str Parisian from Montreal.	Thistle, Hunter: Prudent Dickson York;		newspaper, is conservative in politics, advocates temperance and promises to	
	Souchong	SHIP NEWS.	London, Nov 21-Ard, str Halifax City from	John for New York; Cerdic, French, from do for Newport, RI; G H Perry, Perry, from	by 'oy marking the danger will be taken up	stand up squarely for all honest re-	
+ Postal	Tobacco.	OTHE THE WO.	St John, NB, via Halifax. At Kingroad, Nov 20, bark Courant, Jo-	do for Boston; L'Edna, Day, from do for do:	at once.	form. It will pay special attention to Kings county matters and will en-	
	Black, 12's, long leaf, per lb 0 43 " 0 44 Black, 12's, short stock 0 41 " 0 44	For Week Ending November 27.	nannnesen, from Bathurst, NB, for Sharp-	Smith, from Apple River for New York:		deavor to make its influence felt in	
	Black, Solace	FOI WEEK Ending November 21.	At Demerara, Nov 2, sch Moss Rose, from Bridgewater, NS; 3rd, prig Ida Maud, from	New York.	replaced as soon as possible. In the	every home in that prosperous part of	
	FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.	PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Halliax: 1/th shin Rhine from Coloutte	At Vineyard Haven, Nov 23, schs Dione, Lunn. from Port Liberty for Lynn; B T	sounded	the province. Mr. Spooner starts out	4
	Flours are marked up a little this	Arrived.	At Dundalk, Nov 20, bark Hamburg, Cald- well, from Philadelphia.	Biggs, from Perth Amboy for Dover; Gazelle, Christiansen, from Quebec for orders: Down	Washington, Nov 21-Notice is given by the Lighthouse board that Relief Lightship	The News will be published. every	
	week. There is no other change.	Nov 19-Sch Geo E Bentley, 250, Bentley, from Halifax, J W Smith, bal.		cona, Lyons, from Havana for Canning,	THO AV, WILLICH FEAD DROKAN FROM its milter	Thur day: price one dollar per year.	3
	Manitoba Hard Wheat 4 10 " 4 20 Can High Grade Fam 3 50 " 3 60 Medium Patents	Constrains Oak Dimen II.	At Cardiff, Nov 21, ship Accrington, Lind- strom, from St John; bark Simpatia, Schiaf-	At Fernandina, Nov 24, bark Glenafton, Mundy, from Havana; brig Odorilla, Dasey,	off Cornfield Point, Long Island Sound; has been returned to its station.	The sn n wisnes it every success.	
A. C. Starten and	Oatmeal, Standard 4 00 " 4 10	20th-Ship Senta (Nor), 2.069 Heavig from	fino, from St John. At Preston, Nov 21, bark Nor, Olsen, from	from Brunswick.	Fire Island, Nov 22-The topmasts of sch K E Ritch, sunk off here recently, are pro-	TO' STOP "BRUISERS."	3
12	Rolled Oatmeal 4 00 " 4 10 Western Gray B W Meal 2 25 " 0 30	Rio Janeiro, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Greta, 123, Longmire, from Annapolis,	NUTLIDOFF. NS		obstructions are in the track of eater. These	N V Nov 21 -The Surge	
	Cornmeal	Geo S Parker, bal. Coastwise-Schs Glad Tidings, 75, Christo-	At Queenstown, Nov 21, bark Luis A Mar- tinez, from Pictou, NS.	At Salem, Mass, Nov 24, schs Queter	WASHINGTOR IN! NOW 99-Notice to t	Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Syra- cuse common council aimed a blow at	
	Middlings (on track) 19 00 " 19 50	pher, from Joggins; Ocean Gem, 14, Frank- land, from Campobello.	At Cork, Nov 22, bark Buteshire, Wyman, from New York.	Hamilton, from New York for St John; Cora	that Reifef Lightship No 20, which had broken from her moorings off Cornfield Point,	bowing in this City, last night Alder-	
	Bran (on track) 17 50 "18 00 Cottonseed Meal, per ton 0 00 "30 00	Nov 21-SS Duart Castle, 1 179 Seely from	At Liverpool, Nov 22, bark Hiawatha, Little, from St John; brig Ahto, Sundstrom,	Cleared.	Long Island Sound, has been returned to her- station.	man Hill presen 'ted a resolution pro- hibiting any public exhibition or any	
	PROVISIONS.	mlse.	from Chatham, NB. At Gibraltar, Nov 17, brig Shamrock, West-	New York, Nov 20-Cld, sch Molega for	REPORTS.	form of pugilism in this city. The	
	Quotations are without change	Sch Glenera, 98, Adams, from Boston, mas- ter, flour.	cott, from Sydney CB	Lunenburg. Philadelphia, Nov 20-Cld str Johan Sver-	London, Nov 21-At the Winchester assizes	form of pugilism in this city. The matter was referred to the corpora- tion counsel. The act ion is the out- come of the Fitzsimmo, is-Riordon fa-	
	this week. The trade is rather dull. Clear Pork, per bbl 1958 "10 00		wright, from Fleetwood	drup for Halifax.	today Samuel Recles, an American, second officer of the British bark Earnscliffe, Capt.	come of the Fitzeiner 18-Riordon fa-	
	Clear Pork, per bbl 1956. ** 20 00 P. E. I. Mess	Sch Essie C. 73. Colwell, from Rockport	At Bermuda, Nov 14, str Taymouth Castle,		a man named Thompson colored while an	TAILTY OF H'riday night	
	Plate Beef	W Adams, bal. Sch Annie Laura, 99, Marshall, from Rock-	sld 15th. At Barbados, Nov 9, schs Neva, from Char-	At Portland, Nov 19, sch Violet N. Coggin	a voyage from New York to Brogil (The	Detroit, Mich., Nov 21-> Superinten-	
	Plate Beef 12 00 44 13 0 Extra Plate Beef 13 50 44 40 Lard, pure. 9 10 9 11	port, Troop & McLauchlan hal	lottetown, PEI; 11th, Urbain B, from Belle-	At New York, Nov 19 sche Northung	Earnscliffe is a Lunenburg vessel.) Boston, Nev 25-The British schooner Ga-	dent of Police Starkweather announces that no more professional sparring	
	Lard, compound	J Davidson coal	veau Cove, NS, and sld 13th for St Vincent. Sailed.		Lone, Capt Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS	bouts will be allowed in this city.	12.00
	FRUITS, ETC.	Sch Riverdale, 84, Urquhart, from Rock- port, N C Scott, bal.	From Cardiff, Nov 17, bark Stanley, Ed-	for St John.	this morning off Castle Island by the War-		MAS.
	There is no change in this list.	Coastwise-Sch Isma, 31, Hicks, from West-		At New York Nov 20 hands Gastle -	ton man sceamer Kansas, bound inward from	A MACHINE OUT OF GEAR	
	Nova Scotia apples sold ex-vessel at	Nov 23-Barktn Hornet, 497, McDonald		enburg, NS.	low the water line and fileld rapidly. The cargo kept her afloat and she was towed to	(St. Catharines Star.)	
	\$1.75 to \$2 for good winter fruit last week.	Sch G Walter Scott 75 Golding	From Cardiff, Nov 18, ship Grandee, Cow- din, for Montevideo; bark Northern Empire,	liams, for St John.	East Boston, where she was pumped out. The vessel will be repaired. The collision was	The feeling is growing that the edu-	
	Raising Sultana 0.07 (o'orre	Rockland, J A Likely, bal.		At New York, Nov 21, bark Strathome, McDougall, for Philadelphia; brig Ventura,	caused by the schooner putting about under the steamer's bows.	cational system of Ontario, although it looks nice on paper as a theory and	
	Malaga L. L. 2 20 11 2 25	Sch Lyra, 99, Wood, from Boston, A D	From Fleetwood, Nov 20, bark Armenia, for Newcastle, NB. From Fleetwood, Nov 20, bark Don En-	bert McKenzie for Die Cows; sch Sir Hib-	the second se	takes prizes at fairs, is a gigantic	
	Black Basket Malaga 3 25 " 0 00	Wilson, off. ba. 5	migue for Classifi and The Total Don the	and, seit bonnie Doon, Chapman, for St John	The flesh of the boaconstrictor is eaten by the aborigines of Brazil.	fraud and is sadly in need of a com- plete overhauling.	0.000
	and the second	New Pranch Proved	with the second states in the	A STATE AND A STAT	Caron of the aboutgines of Didall.	brete overmanning.	Jul .

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