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Nov. 20.-Later received a telegram announcing their ek. and cabled back is understood that will have a reception duchess on their ar-

FOR HATFIELD.

Teachers and School onor One of Our ned Heroes.

vening the pupils of hool gave a grand enonor of Private M. S. lately returned from

he evening was present m and occupied a ith a Canadian flag, on ipported by Rev. C. R. left and Rev. Dr. Wil-On arising to give h he did toward the amme, he was given cheers" by the large had assembled to help give the soldier of Greval welcome. He made ry interesting, giving his adventures from ax, via the Transvaal. followed by every perof whom were very his narrative, especitaken in the capture by the section of the h he was a member. lecorated with numergreat and small. In was a large Canadian ty of the public school, draped with the Union ide walls were in line by having crossed on of pairs of small Union on short sticks. The could not but run conditions. The music deserves a great deal ey had but a short time are for the reception. ss Mina Hatfield, was

societies in the hall of the hotel This proved to be a severe trial, as Mr. Kruker had to listen to a couple of hours' eloquent, but to him unintel-ligible, addresses in French, and he left the hall visibly fatigued. He red by the Citizens of thed to his apartments for an hour's

THE REAL SALFOUR

rest and Michael Davitt delivered short address in behalf of the Irish people, which evoked much enthusias-tic applause from those present, dur-The ex- resident Tells the Old Story of g Till Not a Man is Left.

ing which cries of "Vive l'Ireland" re-sounded. The gist of Mr. Davitt's address was interpreted to Mr. Kruger, who was pleased with his reception. Mr. Kruger only replied to the first MILLES, Nov. 22 .- Paul Kruer president of the South Af-ublic, landed here at 10.45 a. address, delivered by M. Thourel, pre-sident of the Marseilles committee, who weather was beautiful, and leader received a magnificent presented the traveller with a symboration. The whole route from ing place to his hotel was with people. He appeared to be alth, and repeatedly took k hat in acknowledging the cclamations. said the situation was terrible for the Replying to the addresses of wel-Boers, but it was nowise inextricable or definitive. They now appeared to be come of the presidents of the Paris and Marseilles committees, Mr. Kruger crushed by numbers, but he was still spoke in Dutch and in a low voice, but firm in the hope "that the reign of the ccompanied his words with energetic sword would ere long be overthrown

movements of his hat, which he held by that of justice." in his right hand. Mr. Kruger received a great ovation The following is the test of Mr. Krufrom his hearers.

ger's speech.

ger's speech. I thank the president of the Marseilles committee and the president of the central committee of the independence of the Boers for their welcome. I thank all this popula-tion assembled in great concourse to greet misfortune of my country, and although I have not come to seek festivities, still 1, nevertheless, accept with all my heart these acclamations, for I know they are dictated by the emotions which are inspired in you by our trials and by your sympathy for our cause, which is that of liberty, which awak-ened you. I am truly proud and happy at having chosen as my point of landing a port in France, to set foot on free soil and be received by you as a free man. the utmost difficulty. the hotel incident, as previously cabled. It now appears that the crowd called upon the party throwing sous from the balcony of the hotel to take off their hats as Mr. Kruger rassed. But, the seemingly plausible explanation was given that they were Englishmen, did not understand

port in France, to set foot on free soil and be received by you as a free man. My first duty is to thank your govern-ment for all the tokens of interest that again only recently it was pleased to give me. I believe England, had she been better in-formed, would never have consented to this war, and since the expedition of Jameson, who wished to seize the two republics with-out the necessity of firing a rifle shot, I have never ceased to demand a tribunal of arbitration, which, up to now, has always been refused. The war wared on us in the two repub-

arbitration, which, up to now, has always been refused. The war waged on us in the two repub-lics reached the last limits of barbarism, During my life I have had to fight many times the savages of the tribes of Africa, but the barbarians we have to fight now are worse than the others. They even urge the Kaffirs against us. They burn the farms we worked so hard to construct, and they drive out our women and children, whose husbands and brothers they have killed or taken prisoners, leaving them unprotected and rooftess and often without bread to eat. But whatever they may do, we will never surrender. We will fight to the end. Our great, imperishable confidence reposes in the Eternal, in our God. We know our cause is just, and if the justice of man is want-ing to us. He, the Eternal, who is Master of all peoples, and to whom belongs the future, will never abandon us. I assure you that if the Transvaal and the Orange Free State must lose their independ-ence, it will be because all the Boer people

hotel. Even then a vast concourse of

people remained in front of the build-

PARIS, Nov: 22, 10.40 p. m.—The commit-tee of Boer independence has posted a pla-card in Paris calling upon Parisians to give Mr. Kruger the warmest possible welcome. "Welcome him," says the appeal, "in the name of that liberty which you all have at heart. Give him a most positive testimony of our profound admiration for and ardent sympathy with the race of herces of which he is a magnificent incarnation. "Paris should say to Mr. Kruger that she is entirely with him in his sacred mission. Paris should warm again by its flame an old man overcome with mouraing, who redefence of his coun

police.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1900.

SOUTH AFRICA.

General Buller Defends the British Soldier Against Their Slanderers.

Lord Roberts Tells of His Accide Sergeant Ryan of Kentville, Nova Scotia Wounded-Boers Suf-

fer Heavy Loss.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Gen. Buller, th former commander of the British troops in Natal, during the course of a speech which he made today at Exeter on the occasion of a sword of hom ng presented to him, elved a quantity of old iron, sent German critics, while trying to relieve Ladysmith. He added:

"The laugh was on my side, because when the iron came, I was inside Ladysmith."

* * * There is an old saying in Germany, "He should be thrown upon the old iron heap," meaning that the person referred to is of no good. It Although the former president had may be presumed that the sending of retired for a rest, the crowd still rethe iron to Gen. Buller by the German mained in front of the hotel and horse critic has reference to this saying." cars and carriages could only pass with LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Speaking this Much indignation was expressed at

evening at a banquet given in his hon-or, Gen. Buller defended the British army against the charges of ravishing women and of barbarous treatment of Boers, declaring that all were false He said that in three cases of alleged assaults upon women that wer brought to his attention, two of the accused were Hottentots following the forces, and the third was a Kaffir. No army ever behaved better, said Sir Redvers. "There is no doubt that the fact that the war has come to its crisis induces severer treatment. Bu why is it so? Are the real patriots fighting for their country? the whole people whom we know as Boers either have already surrendered, or are prisoners, or are doing their level best to surrender. The people left in the field are either mercenaries or bandits." Gen. Buller quoted an Orange River Colony judge as saying that the mo ment when the men in the field ceased to be paid, the war would end.

NASERU, Basutoland, Nov. 20 (Tuesday.)-Natives report that former President Steyn and Gen. De Wet, with a thousand men, traversed the British lines between Alexandria and Warringham's store and attacked a British post, but subsequently retired and took the road to De Wetsdorp, in the Orange River Colony.

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n assisting them at the was rewarded by havthe entertainment turn success.

nney, after a brief exe audience, presented a cheque for \$20. the "patriotic fund" alloted ing soldier. This was appropriate words by vho will appreciate it, ncial value, but in cone circumstances under into his possession.

ton entertained the auusic, two little girls, in and Clare Patterson, the collection plate, redollars (\$8), to be donaanment Fund," now behe people of Nova Sco-

will spend a week or parents, Captain and after which he returns position in St. John. He ishes of the entire com-

AVELOCK.

ath by Falling Into a Boiling Water.

Nov. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. nd lost their eldest child orning, under very dismstances. The child, ears old, was so severealling in a tub of boiling on Sunday morning afffering. ornected with the Baprved dinner to the conors on election day, and h catered to the memeral party. as held at the Baptist

Saturday evening in aid church fund. Mrs. William Fownes, adshaw and Dr. Harry Tuesday for California, ill reside in future.is erecting a large barn nue.-Arthur Corey gave rty this evening.-The gs will close the last of d Mr. and Mrs. Mahon winter in Sydney.

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music," asked the leader orchestra, "do you think ant ?" "Well," said the alled, "it's a sewing soc at's to meet at the house of ragtime music ago Tribune.



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ence, it will be because all the Boer people have been destroyed, with their women and mains steadast in the defence of his coun-try. "Nothing, however, should be done; noth-ing should be said, that might embarrass the work he comes to accomplish. Cry only 'Long live Kruser,' Long live the Borrs, and 'Long live the South African Repub-lics." rildren. Mr. Kruger cannot but be elated at the warmth of his reception by the people of Marseilles today. He may

be said to have been borne on an ir-MARSEILLES, Nov. 22-Mr. Kruger has sent the following despatch to President resistible wave of enthusiasm from the landing stage to his hotel. The broad streets and boulevards through which the route lay presented a perfect sea

Sent the following despited to from the Loubet: "In debarking upon the hospitable shores of France, my first act is to greet the worthy chief of the French republic, and to forward to you a testimony of my gratitude for the marks of interest your government and you have so kindly wished to offer me." of humanity, all gathered there prompted by the unanimous desire to welcome the aged Boer statesman. LONDON, Nov. 23.—The morning papers devote an unusual amount of space to Mr. Kruger's arrival at Marseilles and his do-From the moment the white oared barge left the side of the Gelderland

with President Kruger sitting in her Kruger's arrival at marsenles and his do-ings, but are inclined to treat the matter editorically with comparative indifference, in the conviction that nothing can alter the course of events in South Africa. No resentment is displayed at what is re-garded as "the harmless enthusiasm of Frenchmen." stern, surrounded by the Boer representatives, including Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Fischer and Wessels, a storm of cheering broke out and hever ceased until Mr. Kruger had entered his

NEWFOUNDLAND.

French, and foolishly threw small coin

into the crowd, which they had fre-

quently done on similar occasions in

England. The Frenchmen misunder

stood this and imagined the sous were

thrown insultingly at Mr. Kruger

Hence the tumult. The crowd endea-

vored to invade the hotel and the po-

lice prevented this. But the hotel peo-

ple were obliged to close their doors

and late this afternoon an unfriendly

mob was still stationed before the

building, which was cordoned by

PARIS, Nov: 22, 10.40 p. m .- The commi

ing until Mr. Kruger appeared on the ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Nov. 22.—With the de-claration today of the result of the poll in the St. Barbe district, the new legislature is completed. Mr. Parsons, liberal, was balcony, where he had to remain for some time, uncovered, acknowledging the St. Barbe district, the new legislature is completed. Mr. Parsons, libcral, was elected by a majority of 322 over Mr. Mott, his tory opponent. The district went to the tory candidate at the previous election by a majority of 265. Mr. Parsons' victory adds another to the following of Mr. Bond, who has thus carried sixteen districts, returning four members. Of the twenty-two Protestant seats, Mr. Bond will control nineteen, thus having an the acclamations of his thousands of admirers, who continued cheering until they were hoarse from shouting: The first declaration made at the landing stage by Mr. Krauger dispersed any idea that he would accept any promise from the British government.

cross seas which the Gelderland encountered in the Mediterranean, however, proved too much for the dis-

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Nails.

Of the twenty-two Protestant seats, Mr. Bond will control nineteen, thus having an absolute majority in the legislature, irres-pective of Catholic members, of whom thir-teen, being the entire Catholic personnel of the chamber, are his supporters. His overwhelming success in the Protest-ant districts is the more remarkable be-cause Mr. Morine tried to stampede them by suggesting Catholic domination. The election proves that the dread of Contractor Reid controlling the legislature overpowered all other considerations. It was greeted with a roar of cheers and cries of "Vive Kruger," "Vive les Boers," "Vive La Liberte." MARSEIL ES, Nov. 22.-Mr. Kruger bore the sea voyage extremely well. Many of his friends say he looks in better health than before he left Pretoria. The heavy gale and rough HACKETT'S MAJORITY.

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tinguished traveller yesterday, and, for the first time since he started for CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 22 .- The Europe he was seasick. But Mr. re-count in West Prince was conclud-Kruger showed little effects of his seaed this afternoon and Edward Hackett sickness today and ate a hearty (conservative) was declared elected trcheon. He afterwards received deby a majority of nine. legations from various municipalities

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The following despatch has been received at the war office, dated Jonannesburg, from Lord Roberts: "My horse fell with me

Sunday and bruised me somewhat. Am doing well. Hope to be about in a few days."

ELOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 22. - The Boers under Brand were defeated Nov. 18 at Baderspan with heavy losses, the Lancers charging through the flying Boer lines, doing deadly damage, as a number of riderless horses determined. Brand himself was wounded. The British casualties were not serious.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- A cable today reports Sergeant R. H. Ryan, First Battalicn Mounted Rifles, slightly wounded at Belfast, November 16th. He is from Kentville, N. S.

neys were sworn in as sarristers and LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Daily Telewere called to the bar: William P. graph makes the following announce-Taylor, Fredericton; Jas. Valentine ment: "We learn that the government Magee, Fredericton: Wm. J. Mahoney, will not ask more than £1,000,000 of St. John: John D. Fawcett. Hartland: the war loan in December. The ques Chas. Lionel Hanington. Dorchester; tion of the full amount and that of the Albert E. Lamb, Port Elgin; J. Wil-Transvaal loan will be decided later." MONTREAL, Nov. 20 .- The Star's H. Brittain, St. John, and Joseph N. London cable says: The war office has Ellis, St. John. been advised that Major A. E. Snyder of Strathcona's Horse, and Lieut. J. Taylor "D" Squadron Canadian Mounted Rifles, sailed from Cape Town, known, he went to South Africa with Nov. 14, for England, on the Assyria.

CHINA SITUATION.

U. S. State Department Advise Mr. Conger Not to Insist Upon Impessible Conditions re Punishment-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The state de-partment so far has heard nothing from Mr. Conger respecting the "impasse" report-ed to have been reached by the foreign min-isters yesterday at Pekin. In fact, save a brief expression respecting the insufficiency of the lunishments proposed by the Chinese government to be inflicted upon the respon-sible leaders of the Boxer movement, Mr. Conger has not communicated with the de-partment for more than a week. partment for more than a week

Without taking issue with Mr. Conger re-specting this matter of punishments, the state department has earnestly advised him not to insist upon impossible conditions in the negotiations.

not to insist upon impossible conditions in the negotiations. An interesting problem is suggested by the possibility, which today is almost a proba-bility, that the ministers representing the powers at Pekin cannot reach an agreement. If Russia, France and the United States should refuse to accept the German idea, as seconded by the British representative, very much would depend upon Japan, and even some of the lesser powers represented at Pekin by ministers might have great power in swaying the proceedings of the council. The impression seems to be that if a ma-jority of the ministers, or perhaps even one of the representatives of a great power, withholds assent to the agreement, then the whole undertaking falls, and there must be either fresh negotiations directly between the home governments in the effort to agree upon new bases of action, or the powers must proceed to deal with the Chinese situ-ation singly or in groups, the latter con-tingency having been provided for in the German-British agreement. PARIS. Nov. 22. The admiral in command

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ation singly or in groups, the latter con-tingency having been provided for in the German-British agreement. PARIS, Nov. 22.—The admiral in command of the French fleet in Chinese waters cables that he has divided his vessels into three squadrons, in accordance with instructions to make the best showing of the French flag. The first squadron will be stationed in the Guilf of Pe Chi Li, which will be the base of operations, with a vessel at Nagaski and another at Che Foo. The second squadron will be stationed at Shanghai, its duty being the surveillance of the Yang Tse Kiang and its contiguous islands and the coast from Foo Chow to the Tonquin frontier. LONDON, Nov. 22.—Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin Tuesday, says: "The appointment of Yu Chang as gover-nor of the province of Pu-Pei has been can-celled. This was due to the strenuous Britt-ish protest. Ching Haing, treasurer of the province of Ho-Nan, who has been appoint-ed in his place, is regarded as almost equally objectionable. county. Plans to be seen at the pla-

to the co-joint note.

of Fredericton, to be a member of the provincial board of health. Attorneys Sworn in as Barristers The young man Frank Watts. arat the Supreme Court rested in the act of breaking into M. Fickler & Co.'s store, this morning Thursday. was committed by Police Magistrate Marsh for trial at the next sitting of the circuit court, the first Tuesday in Conviction Quashed in the Slavin

FREDERICTON.

present, the following named attor-

Judgment was delivered in the Queen

circuit court and found guilty of hav-

Judge McLeod told the jury constitu-

ted a theft, and it made no difference

Valley road. Queens county. Plans

and specifications may be seen at the

board of works office at Fredericton

and at the residence of Supervisor

Geo. S. Trott, Gaspereaux Station,

Queens county. Tenders are also asked for re-building Jones Brook bridge on Douglas Valey road, Queens

ces above mentioned. Tenders must be in by Monday, Dec. 3rd, next.

The ladies of the W. A. A. of the

a hospital in England.

McKeown contra.

January. The preliminary examination of Frank McMinamin, Watts' associate Theft Case-Local Government Appointments.

and who is also charged with burglarizing the store of Jas. S. Neill, was continued, two witnesses being ex-FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 22.amined. The examination will be con-In the supreme rourt this morning tinued tomorrow. McMinamin will Judges Hanington and Gregory being likely be committed for trial at the

same time as Watts.

BRITISH DREYFUS CASE.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The extraordinary interest taken here in the Dover Canteen scandal, which has been dubliam Richardson, St. Stephen; Harry bed the "British Dreyfus case," was accentuated today by the acquittal of Master Gunner Acheson, accused of Beverly R. Armstrong was one of initiating a conspiracy against Second the attorneys to be admitted as bar-Lieut. A'Beckett of the Royal Garriristor at this term, but, as is well son Artillery. The latter was acquitted Oct. 13 of the second contingent, was wounded, embezzling canteen money and Achehad his foot amputated and is now in son demanded a trial by court martial on the allegation that he hatched a plot. His acquittal is taken to mean v. Patrick Slavin. Slavin was tried the re-opening of the charges against before Judge McLeod at the last July

A'Beckett. As a curious coincidence, Dumarier's ing stolen a watch. It appeared by the son was selected as a member of the evidence that Slavin had found the court martial, while A'Beckett's fathwatch and afterwards disposed of it er was a colleague of Dumaurier on without discovering the owner, which the staff of Punch.

CUBAN POSTAL FRAUDS.

onvicted. The case was appealed and argued before the supreme court on Wednesday last. The court's judgon Wednesday last. The court's judg-ment was that the finding of goods by 'Slavin and disposing of them to his own use does not necessarily consti-tute theft and that the finding was rather the finding of Judge McLeod than of the jury before whom the case was tried and that there had been a mistrial by reason of the directions given by the judge to the jury. The judgment was that the conviction be

HALIFAX, Nov. 22 .- Fire last night destroyed the immense barn on the farm of R. W. Kinsmun & Co., Canning. The owners of this farm are F. W. Borden, minister of militia, and R. W. Kinsman. It is largely a stock farm, made up of numbers of properties acquired from time to time, and includes large dyke-land holdings. At the time the fire broke out nearly all the live stock was in the barn. In included 90 head of cattle, 15 horses and 100 sheep. Not a hoof was saved. Some 1,500 tons of hay stored in the building served as fuel for the flames. The poor brutes, unable to extricate

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themselves from the furnace, were roasted alive. The loss will amount to about \$20,000 and the insurance is \$9,-000. In addition to the live stock and hay, 6,000 bushels of potatoes, together with wagons, farming implements and harvesting machinery were consumed. Five hundred barrels of potatoes were to have been forwarded in a few days to the West Indies.

LUMBERMEN WANT ASSISTANCE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 22.—British Columbia h mbermen and millowners will petition the federal and provincial govern-ments for a ship tonnage bonus to regain for Canadian vessels the carrying trade lost to American ships. They allege that San Francisco shipping firms have accomplished a competitive movement in connection with recent ship charters, which has had the' ef-fect of making it impossible for British Col-umbia shippers to obtain freight shipments accept at such advanced rates as absorbs the millmen's profits. Lumber shipments now cest sixty cents per thousand more than was formerly paid for British bottoms, and lumbermen assert it is only by securing lumbermen assert it is only by securing lower freight rates that the industry can be profitably carried on.



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Church of England have engaged Miss Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess, to give another of her splendid entertainments in the church hall. on Saturday evening next. Miss Johnson performed here on Monday even-.

ing last to a large and appreciative audience, and no doubt the hall will be unable to hold the crowd who will wish to attend her next performance. The following named appointments.

made by the local government at its meeting a few days ago, are gazetted: John, N. B.

judgment was that the conviction be 100 quashed and a new trial had. Daniel Mullin supported the appeal, Hon. Mr. The commissioner of public works is calling for tenders for re-building Three Brooks bridge on the Douglas

whether the prisoner discovered the owner or not. Slavin was accordingly



SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN,

CANADIAN SOLDIERS BANQUETTED IN TOWN HALL WHILE IN LIVERPOOL

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Sergeant Mellish, a Charlottetown Barrister, Delivers a Speech Which was Cheered to the Echo by the Audience.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool and Sergeant Mellish Have He Compliments to Pay to the of the Canadian Soldiers.

(Liverpool Post, Nov. 2nd.)

Yesterday a considerable continger of Canadian Volunteers who have seen much active service, passed throug Liverpool, en route for Canada. The consisted of members of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, the Royal Canadian Rifles, and the Royal Canadian Artil-lery. The men left the South of Eng-land on Wednesday afternoon, and, travelling all night, reached Liverpoo yesterday afternoon. They had seen over twelve months' active service. Most of them had been at the chief engagements of the war. Some of them were mere youths, but they were all fine strapping fellows. More than half their total strength have been killed or died of faver. They were met in Liverpool by Captain Strachan, and energy. (Hear.) chief of the embarkation staff at this port, who so ably and successfully organized the arrangements for the departure of so many thousands of troops for the docks for the seat of war. The lord mayor had only about a couple of hours' notice of the arrival of the men, but as he has for a long time desired to entertain a body of Canadian troops on their return from the war he at once determined to entertain these at the Town Hall to luncheon. This pleasant gathering took place in the small ballroom, and passed off very successfully. His lordship presided, wearing his chain of office.

THE LORD MAYOR.

in proposing the health of the Queen said that the toast, always welcome could not be pledged with more enthuthusiasm than it would be by the Candians present. The war had entailed hand. great sacrifices, not only on the part of those who had actually gone to the front, but on the part of those who remained at home, for parents whose double. sons had gone out had suffered great anxiety on their account and frequently had lost those who were mos mear and dear to them (hear, hear.) It was a war in which all had been called upon to do something for the empire, and he was sure they would sym mathise deeply with the Queen in the

grief which had overtaken her by the death of her beloved grandson. Her

of this, and went to the war in-I. He was killed, unfortunated TURC REVIEW hen the new on brother ins Canada his ords Made on the rack in 1900. the vaca in the used by his brother use.) Another of the his arm shattered, but when his bro-More Extremely Fast Miles Record-

CAPTAIN STRACHAN

à ZUYDER ZEE.

rd of it, he too would go to stand in the gap caused by his bro-ther's wound (loud applause.)He wan-ted not to exceed the limits of his ed in the Past Season Than in ANG1 the Previous Five. modesty, but they were all always told by their commanding officers to look

The light harness season of 1960 has on their own corps as the best in the field (applause), and he could say on bassed into history, and it will always be looked back to as a glorious, close behalf of himself, the mounted men to the century. It seems peculiarly fitting that so many records have been and artillery, and also Lord Strathcona's Horse that they had never susbroken, and the future of the sport in the second century of its existence source the lord mayor that his enter-inment of the Canadians that after-on would be always a pleasant re-liection associated with their ertained a reverse (loud ap in the second century in the second century of its existence is encouraging. These who confidently expect the two-minute tratter will de-rive much consolation from the fact that more extremely fast miles have been recorded in the past season than in the previous five. The 2.04 list has received two additions the past year. The Abbot holds the world's record of 2.05 La and Dissecus has lowered the associated with their exkindness of English, Irish and Scotch -of everybody-was universal and most hearty (hear, hear.) The people of Great Britain might depend on it that, if the services of Canada were wanted again on any similar occasion The racing this season has been close.

they would be forthcoming with great cordiality (loud applause.) The keenness of the competition has been shown by the manner in which the money has been divided for the big winners of the year are far behind then gave the "Health of the Lord those of last year in the amount of money won. Four horses, Cresceus, Boralma, 2.08, Charley Herr, 2.07. and Annie Burns, 2.10 1-2, have won over \$10,000. Cresceus won that amount in Mayor," alluding to his many acts of quiet kindness to troops passing through Liverpool, and testifying to the anxiety he had displayed for the welfare of the men while the emparkone race, the free-for-all stallion stake, and his former winnings will bring ations were going on, and the interest he took in the war. No mayor of Livmer winnings will bring him up to about \$15,000. Boralma is erpcol or any other town, had ever had next with about \$11,000 to his credit by so much to do with her majesty's troops virtue of winning the Massachusetts -(hear, hear)-and he had done all he and Transylvania. This great pair of did well, with great tact, and grace horses have been undefeated during the past year. It is somewhat sin-The lord mayor replied, remarking gular that the Abbot has not won a that he had a son who was so anxious. cent this year, but there was no race to go to the war, and the lady mayor for him to start in and his flights ess a relative-a gentleman, he might against time have been free exhibisay, of independent means-who had so distinguished himself at the war tions. The big winner of last year, Kingmond, 2.09, and Lord Vincent, that he had been raised to the dignity 2.08 3-4, have not won a race.

of a lance corporal. (Loud laughter.) This has been a trotter's year rather The proceedings shortly afterwards than a pacer's, for the fast pacers have terminated, the -men proceeding to been an uncertain quantity and honors dock to embark on the Carthaginian. have been easy. The fastest mile of The contingent was mostly composed of cowboys and ranchmen, grand ridthe year was a mile in 2.02 by Prince Alert in a winning race. Anaconda afterwards paced a mile in 2.02 1-2, ers and good shots. A scouting party of them had met a sad mishap once. and Coney one in 2.02 3-4. These were They went up to a Boer white flag. the only miles in better than 2.03. The when the Boers treacherously fired on magnificent Joe Patchen, 2.01 1-4, them. The party was nine strong, and started in several races and went a only three returned. A tear stood in

number of exhibition miles, but did the eye of the wiry and athletic cownot approach his record. boy who told this, and as his mind went back to his fallen comrades he THE BIGGEST MONEY

screened his face with his big broad winner among the pacers was Connor, 2.03 1-4. with about \$10,000 to his credit. Sergeant Mellish, it may be added, He is a veteran on the turf, having has a very strong resemblance to Col. made his first appearance in 1892 as a Baden-Powell and might pass as his trotter. Bonnie Direct, 2.05 1-4, a

California product, was \$7,700, and Hetty G., 2.05 1-4, which was invincible in the early part of the year, went wrong and was retired after winning Proposal to Reclaim the Entire \$4,000. Other pacers which have been prominent during the eason have been

Gulf-Will Cost \$80,000,000 At Lexington, Ky.' the season's rac-Frank Bogash, 2.03 3-4; Will Leyburn, 2.07; Island Wilkes, Jr., 2.06 1-4; Johnny ANTWERP Nov 14-The Dutch Agan, 2.05 1-4, and Harry O., 2.06. cabinet submitted to the states general Among the trotters it has be ferent. The records have gone by the today a new bill proposing to drain board. The world's record, the stalthe entire Zuyder Zee. ion record, the wagon record and the No less a sum than \$100,000,000 has record for a new performer have been been figured out as the cost of relowered. Cresceus has to his credit claimin; "The Land of Dead Cities." now the fastest three heats ever trotas what is now known as the Gulf of ted by a stallion and the fastest fivethe Zuyder Zee has been called. Offiheat race in turf history. It is to be cial estimates, made some six years noted that the drivers of both The Abago, calculated for an outlay of only bot and Cresceus do not believe that \$80,000,000, but experience in underthe limit of their respective charges takings of the sort warrants the exhas been reached. Ed Geers thinks pectation that the first-mentioned sum that The Abbot can go a mile in 2.02, will be nearer the eventual expendiand George Ketcham is confident that Cresceus can step the distance in 2.03. For the last half of a century at least there has been a succession of The Abbot is seven years old and Cresceus six. schemes for driving back the sea from The grand circuit opened at Detroit what was once terra firma. It was only in the fifteenth century that the after the usual early meetings in which the prospective stake winners Zuyder Zee assumed its present form were tried. The richest stake of the -a gully of 60 miles long and 212 miles meeting was the \$10,000 merchants' in circumference. Elaborate plans and manufacturers' stake, which Ed. were laid before a royal commission Geers won with Lady Geraldine, 2.11 several years ago, and at the begin-1-4, after the cheapest race in the hisning of 1899 it was reported that final tory of the event. The chamber of arrangements had been made, and commerce \$5,000 pacing stake was won that the work would be begun and comby Bonnie Direct. Hetty G. won a pleted, it was hoped, within the reign hard race, and the fastest mile of the of the young Queen Wilhelmina. week, 2.05 1-4, made by William Mc-The main idea was to construct an John Nolan, won the 2.08 trot with embankment or sea wall 25 miles long, ed a wagon a mile in 2.03 1-4, in a ease, and Dare Devil, 2.09, and Borrunning across the mouth of the gulf. workout. alma won on the brackets easily. and then four enormous "polders," At Cleveland the pace grew hotter which would drain and utilize, what and some of the fastest miles of the were the best parts of the Zuyder Zee, year were recorded, Cresceus defeated from an agricultural point of view. a good field, lowering his record to and still leave the deep-water chan-2.06 3-4. Prince Alert nels as at present, while the Yessel and some smaller rievers would be TRIMMED ANACONDA free to run into a lake to be known in 2.02, and Coney won a race in which as the Yesselmeer, an outlet therefrom he gained a record of 2.02 3-4. Gayton, being provided by locks and sluices at one of the ends of the embankment. 2.081-4, beat Dare Devil. Lord Derby, The land to be reclaimed covered a 2.07, made his first start and won, while Borlama entered the 2.10 list. superficies of 750 square miles-more Hetty G. took Connor into camp. At than half the size of Rhode Island. The Columbus, Ohio, the principal event proposal was that the work should was Cresceus' three heats in 2.07. 2.06. take in all something over thirty 2.06, driven out by Grattan Boy, 2.08. years. The building of the main embankment and other dykes was to John Payne sprung a surprise by winning two races with The Admiral, 2.07 take eight years, and the rest of the 1-4. task twenty-four years more. At Fort Erie, Ontario, some new ones From the foregoing despatch it struck the grand circuit and struck would appear that a new idea, that of the talent hard. York Boy, 2.09 3-4, draining the Zuyder Zee in its entireand Joe Watts, 2.10 3-4, defeated twoty, had ousted the older plan. top-heavy favorites, and a green pacer called Charley Hoyt, won his race with MONEYS RECEIVED. a record of 2.07 3-4. Bonnie Direct burned up his backers' money by get-Rev. R. H. Keller, desires to acting the flag. Hetty G. again defeated knowledge the receipt of the following Connor. At Glens Falls, N. Y., the sums of money, received by him for the next link in the chain, the favorites Alabama Colored Orphans' and the Old Folks' Home at Birmingham, Ala.: also met disaster. Gayton beat Charley Herr and Dare Devil in a five-heat Queen Square Methodist church, \$6; Rev. Dr. Fraser, \$2; cash, 15c.; Mrs. R. race. Georgena, 2.071-2, took Lord Derby into camp and Connor defeated Whetsel, \$5; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Coney and Royal R. Sheddon, 2.05. church, \$21.57; Centelary Methodist Searchlight, 2.031-4, scored his only winning race in the circuit over Anaconda and Frank Bogash. - Harry O., Island Wilkes, jr., and Johnny Agan had a rattling race which Harry O. finally won. The great horses from the East and the West, met at Readville, and it can be truly said that the local horses more than held their own. The rich prize of the meeting was the \$10,000 Massachusetts stake. This was taken Keller desires to acknowledge, with thanks, the above contributions, and the kindly treatment he has received by Boralma in a manner which gain-from the citizens. He leaves for Ban-ed the admiration of everybody. He by Boralma in a manner which gainwas so lame that his owner was in doubt about starting him, but in spite gor, Maine, today. young man whom he knew was in-tended to study for the ministry, and had money to carry him through his Grandchildren of natural-born British British law as British subjects. Grandchildren of natural-born British British subjects. Grandchildren of natural-born British beats from Lord Derby and lowered the stake record to 2.091-2. His own-I the stake record to 2.091-2. His own-

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THE REAL BALFOUR. A Many-Sided Character Not on. 2.07 3-4. Easily Read.

> (Charles Benham in the Mail.)

years. The former colt wonder show great speed, being sole ugh his field with ease, but could not Now that the long winter evenings are upon us, a puzzle with some such stay the entire mile. Connor won the \$5,000 Neponset stake. Jerry O'Neill showed a good string in Gyp Walnut, 2.08 1-4, Courier Journal, 2.06, and Roy-al R. Sheldon, each of which won brackets. Annie Brown won the \$5,000 attractive name as this: "How to ined the real Mr. Balfour?" might be invented to take its place among new parlor games.

It could be played with any com-prehensive "Peerage" or "Landed Blue Hill stake. At Providence The Abbot trotted a These books of reference Gentry." summon up a picture of a lean and mile in 2.043-4. Connor was forced to a record of 2.043-4 and Courier Journal studious Lowland laird, unmarried, grey about the temples, and living much among his books in a tolerably old-fashioned house within a drive of the Firth of Forth. won a closely-contested race from Bonnie Direct and Harry O. Lord Der-by was defeated by Charley Herr after winning a heat in 2.081-2. At Hartford Crescens lowered the stal-lion record which has been held by Directum, 2.051-4, for seven years.

"Arthur James, now of Whittingehame," that is what the books of reference call him; and you have to look higher up the page to find out that he is likewise "now of" somewhere else.

record of the event to 2.071-2. The Ab-But No. 10, Downing street, comes bot lowered the wagon record to 2.05 later in the game. The first point is 1-2. Bay Star, 2.08, which had been to be quite clear about the ancestral finishing in the ruck down the line, details. Mr. Balfour is the head of a entered the 2.10 list by winning a good cadet branch of the old Scottish family of Balfour of Balfour, which de-Practically the windup of the grand rives its name from Balfour Castle, in circuit was at New York. Here Lord Derby showed his mettle by defeating Grattan Boy, Charley Herr and Gay-Fife. The earliest recorded Balfour ancestor was a certain Siward, who met his death at the hands of a miston. His time for the three heats was guided nobleman named Macbeth sev-2.07, 2.07 and 2.08, and it stamps him eral years ago. as one of the greatest trotters that has

EARLIEST STEPS.

As everybody knows, Mr. Balfour's in a heat in 2.08. Greenbrino, 2.10 3-4, father was a brother-in-law of Lord Salisbury. Mr. Balfour himself is the The great event of the year occurred eldest of a family of eight; being left at Terre Haute. Ind., when The Abbot dethroned Alex, 2.03 3-4, by a mile in fatherless when barely nine years old. 2.031-4, justifying the hopes of his His mother, Lady Blanche Balfour, proved herself a Cecil in character as driver. Ed Geers, and crowning the well as by birth. Many stories are ambition of his owner, C. J. Hamlin, told of the strong and sensible way The meeting at Terre Haute was in which she ruled her young family In the same week the New England through the sixteen years during preeders' meeting was held at Readwhich she survived her husband, who was only thirty-six when he died. Her ville with the \$20,000 stallion race for a star event. From the speed Cresceus life ended in 1872, only a little time after her eldest son had done with Eton had previously shown, most horsemen and Trinity College, Cambridge, and thought that the race would be but taken his second class in the moral a clever work out for him. In this supscience school at that university. He position they were wrong, for the was twenty-four, and two years later Kentucky gamerock, Charley Herr,

he entered public life. So up to the day he entered the the greatest five heats race in history. house of commons as M. P. for Hert-Charley Herr won the first two heats ford the young Lowland laird cannot in 2.07 1-4 and was only beaten a nose honestly be said to have distinguished in the three succeeding heats. A great himself. Eton contemporaries have crowd was present and it was hard. not come forward to bear witness to ot decide whether the victor or van-Mr. Balfour's intense appetite for work. At Cambridge he deserved quished won the greater admiration. Charley Herr is probably the most something better than a second class He is not the fastest horse, for he has there as a comforting example to unbeen defeated several times, but his dergraduates who propose to exert unflinching gameness always gains the themselves after their thirtleth birthapplause of the spectators. He is enday. titled to a rank with the great cam-Mr. Balfour accordingly reached

twenty-four, and no one had found the real Mr. Balfour. IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

ing ended. Boralma won the great Then an influential relative appearrace of the meeting. The Transylvania gained his record of 2.08, Con- ed on the scene who divined this ten to something from a follower which young Scotchman's ability better than no doubt bores him very much. the young Scotchman did himself. Hertford is not very far from Hatfield House, and Hertford gave Arthur Balgave him his second, made him his private secretary at the foreign office during the late seventies, and took him with him to Berlin, when Lord Beaconsfield and he attended the famous congress. Doubt. Haxley wild. But then Gladstone and political world for the scientific, had a similar petrifying effect on the great scientist. The moral is that the cob-



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been one prolonged and terrible fight with the Irish members in the house of commons. And almost on the very eve of the day when the conservative government intended asking parliament for special administrative powers, Mr. Balfour was nominated for the vacant post.

The Irish members sent up a howl of delight. They felt that they could easily unhorse this "silk-skinned sybarite, whose rest a crumpled rose-leaf would disturb." As for the government organs, they received the appointment with dubious satisfaction. Mr. Balfour was not physically strong enough for the post. He was too sensitive. He would never be able to endure the flood of insult and calumny from the Irish benches. And on March 14, 1887, Mr. Balfour took his seat in the house as chief secretary. And when, five years later, he succeeded the late W. H. Smith as leader of the house of commons and first lord of the treasury, Ireland was pacified.

FIVE YEARS A FIGHTER

That Irish episode is the most puzzling feature of Mr. Balfour's career. If the statesmen who then fought and conquered hordes of vild politicians in mo al science. He is still held up thirsting for his blood was the real Mr. Balfour, then where has the real Mr. Balfour gone?

For Mr. Balfour the fighter would seem to be no more. Ask a conservative or any member of the house about its leader. You will be told that they don't merely like him-they love him for his winning ways, his charm of manner. His face will always break into a sunny smile when he has to lis-

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Majesty had suffered like the rest, but he was quite certain that when such a sacrifice had to be made, the Queen preferred the manner in which her grandson had died to any other form of death, for he had died in defence of her empire. (Applause.)-

The lord mayor then submitted, the toast of the Canadian contingent present. He had opened the doors of the town hall to do them honor, and he could assure them that no lord mayor had done this with greater pleasure (Hear, hear.) If he had had time, he would have filled a much larger room ture. than that with representative citizens of Liverpool to do them honor. (Hear, hear.) There were three bodies of Canadians represented-the Rifles, the

y and the Cavalry-who had shown on the battlefield what the dominion was prepared to do for the empire. (Hear, hear.) He quite understood it; he was a colonial himself-(applause)--and could remember the memorable rejoicing in New South Wales over the fall of Sebastopol and other happy commemorations, notably the Queen's birthday celebrations, the keeping of which in festive style had a good deal, he thought, to do with the maintenance of that loyal feeling which was so distinguishing a feature of the colonies. (Hear, hear.) He (the lord mayor) had had a good deal to do with the embarkation of troops during his year of office, but he had not before had the chance of welcoming at the town hall any body of Canadian troops on their return home. He was glad that Captain Strachan had enabled him to do so now. They had seen in London the other day how the City Imperial Volunteers had been welcomed home, and he did not think that Canada would give a less warm welcome to her own troops. (Hear, hear.) It seems that the British army could only be conquered by the British people themselves 'n their effusive gratitude for what they had endured. (Hear, hear.) The Canadians, he un derstood, had faced the fire of the foe on fifty or sixty different occasions and what had taken place, looking all round, had cemented together and consolidated the empire in all its ramifica tions.

SERGEANT MELLISH.

(a Canadian barriser) of the Canadian Rifles, replied in a humorous speech He alluded to the fact that within three days of the notice that Canadian Volunteers would be wetcome, a force of 5,000 men offered their services They went off, glad to get off to the front, even in a herring boat (laugh-ter.) They got to Belmont and other points where they made a scoop of the Boers, but he did not want to claim all points where they made a scoop of the Boers, but he did not want to claim all the credit for the Canadians, for they were mixed up with Australians and British regular soldlers, who main-tained the high prestige of the British army. He was glad that on many cc-casions they had met the Lahcashire boys at the front, of whom he retained many very pleasant memories. (Hear hear.) Canada had been deeply stirred over this war, and should a second appeal ever be made, over 20,000 volunteers would at once come forward. He recalled several instances of great devotion to the Empire. One young man whom he knew was in-

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nor won the Tennessee stake for 2.09 pacers, adding \$1,500 to his earnings. Charley Herr closed his campaign with two winning races and a record of 2.07. Contralto, 2.10, a western mare, also won two races.

paigners like Wedgewood, 2.19; Pamli-

It is to be noted that the stable which captured the most money in 1899. that of Frank Jones, is away down the list, not having won a race in the grand circuit, and but two races at local meetings. The Hamblin stable has won the most money this year. It is announced that C. J. Hamblin will retire from campaigning, and hereafter the product of Village Farm will be sold at auction each year. The Abbot. Lord Derby and fifty other horses owned by Mr. Hamblin will be sold in November, and some fancy prices should be paid. This will be the first time that a champion trotter has ever been sold at auction. The price he will bring is the subject of considerable discussion. Mr. Hamblin refused \$25,000 for him in 1899. The figure he fetches will be a measure of what the prominent road drivers of the country will pay to drive the king of the road, for without question, The Abbot is the fastest wagon horse alive, having pull-

SALISBURY TRAGEDY. Deaf and Dumb Lad, Playing With Little

Sister, Blows Off the Top of Her Head With a Gun.

(Cor. Moncton Times.)

(Cor. Moncton Times.) SALISBURY, Nov. 20.—The sad news reached here this evening of a most distressing fatality which occurred this af-ternoon at the home of Arthony McHale, a farmer living about a mile from North River Platform, Salisbury parish. During the temporary absence from the house of Mr. and Mrs. McHale, their son, a young deaf and dumb lad, got down the gun and was pointing it at his little sister aged five years, in play. Suddenly the heavy charge which was in the gun explod-ed, tearing off the top of the little girl's head and killing her instantly.

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bler should stick to his last. An extract from the preface of the book on Philisophic Doubt lifts the curtain the least little bit, and gives a glimpse of the real Mr. Balfour.

"The original title of the book was A Defence of Philisophic Scepticism, and it was even for a short time advertised under this name. It was, however, pointed out to me that, considering the nature of its contents, the number of people who would read the book would probably bear an infinitely small proportion to the number of people who would read only its title, and the most of those who read the title without reading the book would assume that by scepticism was meant scepticism in matters of reli-

gion." FOURTH PARTY DAYS.

Like his distinguished uncle before him, Mr. Balfour enjoyed a period of political revolt. The history of the Fourth Party has yet to be written. They formed a brilliant little band of parliamentary outlaws, with Lord Randolph Churchill as their leader, the acidulous Sir John Gorst and Sir Henry Drummond-Wolff as able-bodied members, and Mr. Balfour as a generally recumbent extra hand. But there was a guardian uncle in "another place" who novered over this rash young rebel, coming once again between the latter and the legitimate consequences of the eccentrici-

ties of youth. In 1884, accordingly, Mr. Balfour reposefully detached himself from his three companions. A year later he blossomed forth among the orthodox as a privy councillor and president of the local government board, and when his uncle returned to power in July, 1886, the young statesman found himself secretary for Scotland, with a seat in the cahinet

March 14, 1887, must be a great date in Mr. Balfour's life. On that day he took his seat on the treasury bench as chief secretary for Ireland. The former Irish chief secretary, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, had a few weeks pre- chard, Dorchester; Hon. L. J. Tweedle viously been attacked with an affec- R. A. Lawlor and J. M. Ruddock, tion of the eyes, which sent him into Chatham; A. P. Barnhill, St. John, and private life-people thought for good. | W. F. Taylor, Hillsboro. Affairs in The distressful country was very distressful about that time. The last discussed and some business executed hours of Sir Michael's official life had, by the executive officers ratified.

But, on the other hand, you will learn that anything in the shape of disloyalty, of criticism even on the part of a four his first chance. Lord Salisbury, friend, goads him to fury. Mr. Balfour, so the present writer has heard at least one of his followers declare, never forgives. That can hardly be quite true. Take

a single instance. The first lord of the treasury brought Sir Edward Carson But neither the house of commons into public life. Before the latter benor the foreign office exhausted Mr. came English solicitor-general he and Balfour's energies. His second class his leader had several disagreements in the moral science school germinated over Irish questions. So Edward Carin his mind, to bear fruit about 1879 in son, as he was then, took upon hima book called A Defence of Philosophic self the role of candid friend on more than one occasion. Eye-witnesses have Speaking truthfully, Mr. Balfour's stated that the encounters which condigressions into authorship have been sequently ensued between the two men disappointing. The Foundations of were far from pleasant to behold. One Belief, his latest publication, drove night a private conservative member asked Mr. Balfour if he would make a Lord Salisbury, whenever they left the third at a table where Mr. Carson was also invited.

> "What, my mortal enemy!" Mr. Balfour answered with alacrity; "I'll come.

That hardly justifies the epithet unforgiving. But it leaves us as far out as ever in our search for the real Mr. Balfour.

PORTUGAL PAYS UP.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The award of \$3,062,800 with interest at 5 per cent. from June 25, 1889, made by the arbitrators in the matter of the seizure of the Delagoa Bay railway by Portugal, will be paid to the claimants today or tomorrow. In addition to the principal of the award and the interest thereon, which makes a total of about \$7,-000,000, Portugal paid \$140,000 on account of the seizure in 1840.

The Portugese government has deposited securities valued at \$5,000,000 in a London bank in the name of ambassador Choate. A large proportion of the award goes to the widow of Colonel McMurdo, an American, who, with a number of English capitalists, built the road and operated it until the Portugese government arbitrarily violated the concession it had granted and seized the line.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Delagoa Bay railroad award was paid today. The Americans received their share through the Selizmans.

THE ELECTIONS ARE OVER.

(Charlottetown Guardian.) The tug Nelson, Capt. Fred Bast, which has been engaged by the dominion government for the work of oyster culture along the New Brunswick shore, has arrived in port, having completed that work for the season Operations had been carried on under the direction of Capt. Kempt.

(Moncton Times, 1st.) A meeting of the New Brunswick Petroleum and Oil company was held at the Hotel Brunswick here yesterday afternoon. Besides the local men interested, there were present Hon. H. R. Emmerson and A. D. Riconnection with the company were

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2 10	TOLED THAT PIG STORY STORY	them, and again and again they danced		Manna and Marco and M	A CONTRACTOR OF	Statutenerse
		"They must be Frenchmen for them		PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.		LORD ROBERTS
	The Ingenious Way in Which	A CONTRACT OF A		an min the standard set of the strong of	where it is understood she is to effect a settlement with the Colombian government	The state and the second
	W. Ballan and same start and the	They treated their companions to ice	When that cry sounds how people rush to help and sympathize! And	The Missing Ballot Box Found Near	for the selzure of the British merchant ship Taboga by the Venezuelan army as a trans-	Full Text of His Letter Abo
1 1 militar	printer and the content of Paral is	t was terrible to handle the spoons, in-	when some fireman rescues a woman	the Railway Track,	port. The fact that a sum of money was	
V	Alltag VillsillTRH	stead of just putting their shouts into	from the flames, the streets echo with ap-	and the second	offered to the captain of the Taboga for the use of his ship does not legally offset the	Treating the Soldiers.
the second second	A Fable for Children Distorted Into	cream, and ate it themselves, though it was terrible to handle the spoons, in- stead of just putting their anouts into the saucers and taking it all at a gulp. As evening thew on the fireworks wate announced, and everyone started towards the lawn, where they were to be set diff. Plate Pictatratettened his	And yet if that	Was Broken Open and the Contents Re-	offered to the captain of the Taboga for the use of his ship does not legally offset the protest of the British consul against the seizure, so it may be expected that the Col- ombian government will be called to severe	
	a Political Article Insulting	towards the lawn, where they were to	woman had perished in the flames it is pos-	moved-Declaration in East Queens	ACCOUNT.	A crowing innuce, and an croqu
	the French,	be set off Plate Pig straightened his tie, gave his tirm to his partner, and marched with the others, but White Pig dropped behind, for he had feared recognizion. Right in the middle of	sible that she would have suffered less	Postponed Until Monday.	AN ATTEMPTED MUBDER.	Appeal to the People.
moole (when a loom	MROIZ HNYVIQ . STORM.	marched with the others, but White Pig dropped behind, for he had feared	than she suffers al- most daily from the	HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21 A de-	NEW YORK, Nov. 21John Daly, 15	
1		recognition. Right in the middle of	inflammation which	spatch from Charlottetown, P. E. I.,	NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—John Daly, 15 years old, a telegraph messenger at 61 Broad street, was shot in the head at that place today by Joseph E. Neaman, a bar- tender. Neaman took carbolic acid and died within a few minutes.	The following is the full text of L Roberts' letter to the London D
	ber 10, said:	the green was a fine pond, and when Pink Pig saw it he thought "how nice		says; The missing ballot box was	tender. Neaman took carbolic acid and died within a few minutes.	Mail on the subject of treating the turning soldiers:-
ND and a	Ont in its legue of October at the the	and cool and quiet it is !" but he look- ed at the fireworks and tried to forget	organism. That fire of inflam-	found in the gutter alongside the rail- way track between Richmond and Wellington. It had been broken open and the contents removed. Not a bal- lot has been discovered	Neaman had entered the telegraph office end called to Daly, who was back of a coun-	PRETORIA, Sunday, Sept. 307
1 30 /3/1 (A.	fourth column of page six, publishes	the pond. All at once a rocket fell into the crowd, and this was more than he could stand. He forset his fell meth	. W mation can be put out. The gnawing	Wellington. It had been broken open	later the operators and others in the build-	you kindly allow me, through the m ium of your paper, to make an app
	an article directly against our race. Read the following paragraph:	crowd, and this was more than he could stand. He forgot his fair part-	ulcer can be cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite	lot has been discovered.	succession. Daly tell, shot through the left side of the face. A number of men rushed	to my countrymen and women upo subject I have very much at heart,
The set of	"You know, of course, that pigs are the only animals that speak French,	net he forent his fine clothes he for-		In the circumstances it is agreed	succession. Day tell, shot through the left side of the face. A number of men rushed toward Neaman, but he was too guick for them. He took a small bottle of carbolic acid from his pocket and drained it. A policeman saw the rush and was one of the first to reach Neaman. The dying man herded him leftman.	which has been occupying my thoug for some time past? All classes in
01 ta 2 0 011	and if you want to test it, the next	ing on all fours, he made a bee-line for	regularity and dries enfeebling drains, but	that the official return from Green Mountain be accepted as correct and	acid from his pocket and drained it. A policeman saw the rush and was one of the	United Kingdom have shown such
W238 90.1	vous Francaise, Monsieur?" and it will	this, when, with a quick "oui, oui," he.	it heals inflammation	the recount is in slow progress. To-	Inst to reach Neaman. The gying man harded him a letter. He was dead within a few minutes. Daly was taken to the Hud- son street hospital, where it was found that one bullet had hit him in the side of the head and that a second lodged in his hip. The surgeors said there was no reason why Daly cherdled in the state of the state of the state of the surgeors and there was no reason why	keen interest in the army serving South Africa, and have been so mu
Lave 101 pth	surely answer: "Oui, Oui." "This insulting and ill-timed article	too, rushed for the pond. Oh, how fine and dool it felt in the pond this was	and ulcerations and cures female weak-	day Sir Louis Davies was declared	son street hospital, where it was found that one bullet had hit him in the side of the	ficent in their efforts to supply ev need of that army, that I feel sure t
IONE.	is over a column long.	better than being men. They lost	women strong and	elected in West Queens, and Hughes in Kings. The declaration in East	head and that a second lodged in his hip. The surgeors said there was no reason why	must be eagerly looking forward to return, and to giving our brave sold
Same and a set of	supporting Sir Charles Tupper and Mr.	better than being men. They lost their cravats, their, shoes and gloves, but the pigs only grunted "oui, oui,"	sick women well.	Queens is postponed till Monday,	Harry putting the second states	and sallors the hearty welcome t
Soap. destations	Foster." THE PLANET PROTESTS.	"Well, if those are not my pigs.	sicians pronounced ulceration and prolapsus of	owing to failure of two deputy re- furning officers to enclose in the bal-	DAMAGED BY FLOODS.	so well deserve when they get h to their native land.
C HIRARD CA.	With reference to the above the edi-	'Pinky' and 'Whitey,' " cried their	"I suffered for four years with what four phy- sicians pronounced alceration and prolapsus of the aterus," writes Mrs. Ada Brooks, of Kirby- ville, Taney Co., Missouri. "Also inflammation of bladder and urethra. My case was chronic and complicated. Had several good physicians, but hementities and the several good physicians,	lot boxes the usual state of their	MEMPHIS, Nov. 21Lumber firms	It is about the character of this v come, and the effect it may have
e house	tor of the Planet writes:		and complicated. Had several good physicians, but kept getting worse. Had been confined to	poils. The poils not counted are Cove	whose mills are located on Wolf Riv-	the reputations of the troops whom
he very ervative	of Quebec papers, alleging or insinua-	them home. Then they got nothing to eat for three days to punish them for	my bed five months when I wrote to you. I received your reply very soon and then dis-	Head and Sherry Valley. These polls give Martin 124 votes, and McKinnon	er, the northern boundary of the city, suffered damage estimated at more	have been so proud to command, t I am anxious, and that I venture
parlia-	ting that the Planet published a poli- tical paragraph calling the French	running away.	Pierce's medicines. I took eight bottles of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical	116. The polls already counted give	than \$300,000 by the overflowing of	express an opinion. My sincere hop that the welcome may not take
powers, for the	Canadians "pigs." The statement is	I white story on whiteh hat atill	Discovery,' and began to get better at once. In two months I could sit up in a chair, and kept	Martin a majority of two. It is	Wolf River during the night. The sudden rise resulted from a heavy	form of "treating" the men to stim ants in public-houses or in the stre
howl of	grossly untrue and maliciously libel- lous, but we do not assume that these		and complicated. Had several good physicians, but keep getting worse. Had been confined to my bed five months when I wrote to you. I received your reply very soon and then dis- missed my physician and began taking Dr, Pierce's medicines. I took eight bottles of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and began to get better at once. In two months I could sit up in a chair, and kept getting better. In four months could do all my house work, including washing and sewing."	thought Martin's majority will be ten.	rainfall throughout this section.	and thus lead them into excesses wh
y could	journals intentionally misrepresented the facts. Briefly, the facts of the		Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on	MURDER AND SUICIDE,	TEMPLE & SONS RESIGN.	must tend to degrade those whom nation delights to honor, and to lo
ned syb- rose-leaf	case are that about a week before the	bique.	receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only.	in a second s	the second of the second s	the "soldier of the Queen" in the e of the world-that world which
ernment	late election the Planet had a column "plate" story in its Children's Corner.	ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 20Captain	Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.	New York Tinsmith Shot His Wife and Then Took His Own Life.	MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—At the of- fice of the Victoria-Montreal Insurance	watched with undisguised admirat
Balfour	From this article a couple of political heelers extracted a paragraph, garbled			Filen Took his Own Life,	Co. today, the statement was made	the grand work they have perform for their sovereign and their count
ough for live. He	it to suit themselves—and attempted to make party capital out of it among		SUSSEX,	NEW YORK, Nov. 21Thomas Farley, a tinsmith, and his wife were found deal in		From the very kindness of the hearts, their innate politeness,
ure the rom the	the French Canadians of this section.	after. Captain Sadler moved from St.	be excluded an and the second	their rooms in a tenement house today. Both	effect on Dec. 1.	their gratitude for the welcome accorded them, it will be difficult for the r
14, 1887, ne house	The attempt failed, because the Planet has been circulating among the		congregation of the Presby-	had been shot through the temple. There is every reason to believe that the man mur-	EMPRESS FREDERICK'S BIRTHDAY.	to refuse what is offered them by th
en, five	French Canadians of this county for half a century and they know its char-	farmers on the river, and was much respected by all who knew him. He		dered his wife and then killed himself. Far- ley was 35 years old and his wife about	EMPRESS FREDERICK'S BIRTHDAT.	too, generous friends. I therefore earnestly that the British public
late W. ouse of	acter. But we perceive that some 'of	leaves a widow, four sons and two		three years younger. The shooting was done	CRONBERG, Nov. 21Emperor William	refrain from tempting my gallant co rades, but will rather aid them to
e treas-	the papers of Quebec credit the slan- der, and for this reason we enclose	Bros., do business in Perth Centre,	Sutherland.	some time between 10.30 o'clock last Sunday morning and noon today, when the bodies	lunched with Empress Frederick today on the occasion of her birthday. His Majesty toasted the Empress in the presence of six	
ER.	you a copy of the original nursery yarn, an extract from which has been	Fred Sadler is in their employ and William Sadler resides on the home-	of a constant of bear of the second states	were found. The Luit ess of the tenement went to the landlord today and told him she	reigning Princes and Princesses.	won for the imperial army. I am proud that I am able to reco
ost puz- career.	used against us in so contemptible a	stead. One of the daughters is the wife of Senator Baird, and the other. Miss	Presented With a Waiting Deck and	feared something had happened to the Far- leys, as she had not seen them since Sun-	DIGBY NEWS.	with the most absolute truth, that conduct of this army from first to
ght and	This same article appeared in the	Nellie, resides at home.	Address on the Eve of His	day morning. She said Mrs. Farley came	DIGBY, Nov. 21At the instance of	has been exemplary. Not one sin
oliticians the real	Windsor Record and other liberal pa- pers, and no fault was found there-		i biensel (i) Departure.	down to her flat at half-past ten that morn- ing. Her face was cut and bruised and both	several of the largest creditors of F. M. Letteney & Co., the supreme	
the real	with. We trust, in view of these	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	an here allow the star was falled in the	cycs were blackened. "My husband is after giving me an awful	court prevented Sheriff Smith from proceeding with the sale of that firm's	
r would	facts, that you will ald us in our sup- pression of this miserable falsehood.	zens, and buried in the new Presbyteri-		beating," she said to the janitress. "Can 1	stock of dry goods, etc., pending fur- ther investigation by the court.	
onserva- se about	S. STEPHENSON.	an cemetery. Mrs. Sadler and family and their large circle of connections	here on Sunday evening. The atten-	Permission was granted to her, and after	The schooner Minnie R., lost at	ly feeling and good sense, and I h
hat they ove him	Chatham, November 16. THE OBJECTIONABLE FABLE,	and friends have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.	dance was large, considering the in- clemency of the weather. The rever-	a little while she went back upstairs. No cause is known for the double tragedy.	Quaco, was bound to Annapolis, and not Digby, as reported in the press.	selves like heroes on the battlefield,
narm of	"Oui, oui; it's very thresome here,"	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	end gentleman spoke feelingly from the following words: "Finally, breth-	and a comment of the second	She had a cargo of coal for George E Corbitt of Annapolis.	
vs break as to lis-	said the Pink Pig to the White one as they sat in the pen after a hearty		ren, forewell." On Monday evening	DOINGS IN HALIFAX.	Bert Hoyt of Rothesay, N. B., has severed his connection with the D. A.	spread abroad by the authorities in
er which ch.	breakfast. You know, of course, that pigs are the only animals that speak	the stranged of the second second second	a farewell social was held in the hall, when the following address was pre-	HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21 The	R. here and accepted a position in	as to the brutality of Great Brita
will learn	French, and if you want to test it, the		sented to Mr. Sutherland:	wholesale grocery firm of G. A. Pyke	Boston. He only arrived here several	soldiers, and as to the manner in wh

hape of disloyalthe part of a y. Mr. Balfour, has heard at lowers declare. 1

uite true. Take first lord of the Edward Carson the latter begeneral he and disagreements o Edward Cartook upon himfriend on more witnesses have ers which conen the two men to behold. One vative member would make a Mr. Carson was

nemy!" Mr. Balalacrity; "I'll

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ARE OVER.

Guardian.) apt. Fred Bast, l by the dominwork of oyster ew Brunswick in port, having for the season carried on under Kempt. nes, 1st.) New Brunswick

company was nswick here yessides the local were present and A. D. Ri-. L. J. Tweedie J. M. Ruddock, hill, St. John, and Affairs in oro. company were usiness executed ers ratified.

French, and if you want to test it, the next time you see a pig ask it "Parlez vous Francais, Monsieur?" and it will surely answer "Oui, out!"

The boy who fed them had forgotten to close the gate of the pen, so it was easy to follow the thought of dissatisfaction by making their escape. When they reached the green forest they stopped to rest and consider what was to be done next. It was agreed that both wished to be men and live like them, for then, said they:

"We shall never have to return to live in a pen." Spying two coats on the ground that

had been put there by some woodchoppers, it was the work of a moment to help each other to put them on, and, even though the coats were rather large and long, they sighed with satisfaction, saying :-

"How stately we are now !" But at every other step they fell on all fours; they had never thought it

was so hard to walk upright. After some practice they found it a little that they thought they would go in and order some human food and rest. They found the chairs very comfortable to sit on. They picked up the

bil of fare, and decided to have soup and meat "That is better than the everlasting sour milk," grunted he Pink Pig. But the inkeeper asked if they wouldn't have a little sour milk, to which they coatemptuously grunted,

"Pfui, pfui !" He mistook this for assent, and hastened to bring it, at which the pigs cried to one another :--"We are found out."

In a flash they rushed past the astonished innkeeper on all fours. All out of breath, they stopped, after running a mile away and said :-

"Our outfit is incomplete, we must improve on our disguise." Pink Pig found a bit of charcoal and

drew eyebrows and a moustache on his face, while White Pig came up quietly behind the schoolmaster, who was sitting fast asleep under a tree in his garden, and stealing his big eyeglasses, put them on his nose. Now we are safe from detection, thought they, and forward they went. A peasant woman met them on the road, and she laughed, saying :--"Look at those feet."

The pigs had not thought of shoes. That night, as they lay down by the road to rest, White Pig said :--"We were not careful enough. To-

morrow morning early we will go into town and steal what we need." And so they did. When the baker, the tailor, the shoemaker, the glover met for their morning gossip, they had

great news. Each one had been robbed. Bread had been taken from the bakery, the shoemaker was short two pairs of shoes, the tailor missed two pairs of trousers, and the glover could not find two pairs of gloves.

While they were talking it all over, Ping Pig and White Pig were behind a hedge, enjoying the bread and putting on the stolen garments. Now they were dudes, indeed, and, bold as brass, they decided to go to a picnic that was teing given near town. The pigs didn't miss anything. They rode on the carousal, drank beer, ate peanuts and pop-corn, and even danced with the

"Oh, how fine it is to be men !" said they a thousand times. Two of the girls especially attracted

PICTOU, N. S., Nov. 21.- Was it murder is a question that is now agi-

> life was threatened. One woman says she can swear she heard a man crying for mercy. Whether there was foul play remains to be seen. The

man was sober, and the fact that a cool of blood was found a considerable distance from the place creates suspicion.

THEATRE WALL FELL.

easier though it made them so tired Demolished a House Adjoining - One Man Killed, Four Others Injured.

gale this afternoon, and in its fall de-molished a small house occupied by two Italian families. Anzetto Costello, who boarded with one of these fam-illes, was lying ill in bed. An over-turned stove set fire to the ruins, and before the firemen could reach him he was so badly burned that he died on fact that you have been faithful to the trust the way to the bessed indeed. What more can we say at parting? We bear testimony to the counties of the participation of the say at the say at parting the bessed fact that you have been faithful to the trust the way to the bessed indeed. the way to the hospital. Four others

were slightly injured. -



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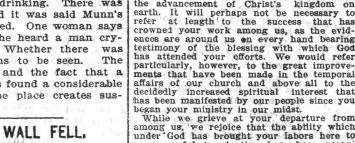
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Rev. and Dear Sir—On the eve of your de-parture from the scene of your labors dur-ing the past eight years to take up the work to which you have devoted your life, in a larger field of usefulness, to which God has called you, we, the members and adherents of the Sussex Presbyterian church, over tating the minds of the people of Pictou concerning Munn, who was found of the Sussex Presbyterian church, ever whom you have had a spiritual oversight, desire briefly to give expression to the feel-ings of love and esteem which we bear to-ward you and to assure you of our deep re-gret and our appreciation of the great loss we sustain on account of the change you are making, but which, guided by the holy Spirit, you believe to be your duty, and for the advancement of Christ's kingdom on earth. It will perhaps not be necessary to dead on the railway track the night before last. The coroner's jury has been twice adjourned so as to elicit all the facts in connection with the investigation. The night of the fray, three or four fellows were with Munn and some were drinking. There was also fighting, and it was said Munn's



nized by a much larger congregation of God's people, situated in a city where energy, ability and character make for success, and where perseverance is essential to the at tainment of the reward which comes as a re-MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—A portion of the wall of the Theatre Francois, in course of construction, collapsed in the gale this afternoon and in its fall de-

successful termination has been recos

To the Rev. J. S. Sutherland, B. A .:

committed to your keeping here. We rejoice at your advancement while sorrowing at our polling day.

at your advancement while softward as a re-loss. Not for its intrinsic value, but as a re-minder of days that are gone and a tangible evidence of our love, respect and esteem, will you accept from us this writing desk with the wish that accompanies it, that you may have before you very many, many years of joy and usefulness ere the time shall come when God shall call you up still higher and your ears be opened to hear the promised "well done" of Him whom you love and serve, and follow, our common Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, in whose hands we leave you as we part, knowing hands we leave you as we part, knowing that He will keep you and guide you an cent. guard you.

James A. Murray acted as chairman The address was read by H. A. White Mr. Sutherland made a short reply Short addresses were delivered by Revs. A. M. Hubley, G. C. P. Palmer, B. H. Nobles, while a letter of regre from Rev. Mr. Camp at being unavoidably absent, was read.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation. The addresses were interspersed by music The writing desk was a very handsome one, it being arranged that when it closed the main department locked as well as the smaller drawers, the same applying when unlocked. Mr. Suther land left this morning for Boston and

New York. F. C. Hare of the depart ment of agriculture of Ottawa was here the first of the week superintending the killing of over 200 chickens at the chicken fattering station here. The birds were shipped direct to the British market. Mr. Hare leaves from here for Andover, Sunbury

county. SUSSEX, Nov. 19 .- A large number will leave here tomorrow for Hampton to attend the liberal conservative convention for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the county in the Hon. A. S. White.

& Son, Halifax, is in financial difficulmade, showing liabilities of \$60,000. An offer of 25 cents (cash) was made and is under consideration.

between Halifax and St. Johns, N. F., has been detained in port by the custom authorities because her boilers had not been officially inspected by the Canadian authorities. Lawyer Bulmer was retained by the interested

issued protests against the dissolution of the legislature without any great question being at stake, and to the shortness of the notice, but three weeks being between dissolution and

LARGE DIVIDENDS.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 21.-At the annual meeting of the Farmer's Binder Twine Co., a dividend of ninety per cent was declared. Last year the concern paid one hundred per cent. the year before sixty per cent., and for five years before that ten per The officers claimed that the three extraordinary dividends were due to the purchase of raw material at the right time and wise speculaager, was voted a handsome bonus.

NEWFOUNDLAND STEAMER LOST.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Nov. 21,-The new steamer Fife, one of Mr. Reid's fleet of eight mail boats running in coastal service, was lost in the Straits of Belleisle Sunday during a dense fog. The vessel was worth \$100,000, and it is believed that she was not insured. No lives were lost. The crew of thirty men took to the boats, and had a terrible experi-ence before reaching the land.

GRAND TRUNK OFFICIALS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21 .- Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk; J. Price, vice-president, and E. H. Fitzhugh, manager of the Central Vermont, will leave tomorrow on a trip of inspection of the Central Vermont. They will then go on to New

election caused by the resignation of ment are being watched here with keen in-

ties. A meeting of the creditors was and Lizzie Catherine, for Sydney, are tering towns and villages doors closed held today, at which a statement was still at this port, waiting for a favor- and shops shut up, while only English able chance to proceed. The steel bark Brookside, which ar

rived Sunday from Yarmouth, in tow of the tug Wanda, was towed to Bear The steamer Grande Lake, running River this morning to load lumber for Buenos Ayres.

A LIBELLER OF THE FISH.

In a contribution to the New York World, George Cary Egleston justifies fishing and arraigns the fish themselves as the most cruel of creatures. He says: "So low in the scale is the fish that even mer was retained by the interested parties to secure the delay. No one claims that the Grande Lake is not per-fectly seaworthy, but the Monticello disaster has caused a desire for greater precautionary measures. QUEBEC CAMPAIGN. 'So low in the scale is the fish that even in eating he has no pleasure except that of distribution distribution of the stomach. For the scientists find no 'taste goblets' at the base of his tongue, and every fisherman knows that the fish swallows his prey whole, with no pos-sibility of detecting its flavor. And further, every fisherman who has tolled knows that the fish is so far an indiscriminate gormand in his search for food that he will swallow a coffee spoon with a burr attached as readily as the daintiest bait morsel that could be displayed in front of his greedy eye and his

displayed in front of his greedy eye and his MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—So far but very little interest has been manifest-ter based out and the second s

very little interest has been mannest ed by either side in the provincial campaign. The conservatives have no hope of defeating the Parent gov-ernment, but will, in view of the sweep of the Laurier government, be content to hold their own. Hon. E. C. Flynn, leader of the opposition, has head, the moment his horns' are hard, ceases to be in danger even from the most voracious of pickerel. "The fisherman is not a monster of wan-

ton cruelty. He is merely a descendant of Adam exercising dominion over our inferior creatures

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A despatch from Manila to a London salvage association says that the United States transport Indiana (ashore on the east side of the Isle De Rolillo) is apparently undamaged. The Pennsylvania and Hermina have gone to her assistance. She will probably float after lightening.

PICTURSS OF F. M. LORD ROBERTS, GEN'L LORD KITCHENER, tions. Joseph Stratford, general man- MAJOR-GENERAL

BADEN-POWELL.

The Sun has secured magnificent portraits, 18x24 inches, of F. M. Lord Rolerts and General Lord Kitchener, printed in fifteen colors, and Major-General Baden-Powell in khaki, on coated calendered paper suitable for framing. The pictures are art gems. fit to grace any Canadian home, and are pronounced by military men to be the most life-like portraits of British

wholesale grocery firm of G. A. Pyke Boston. He only arrived here several soldiers, and as to the manner in which The schs. Gladstone, for St. Kitts to be treated. We found, on first enborn people were to be seen in the streets. But very shortly all this was changed. Doors were left open, shutters were taken down, and people of all nationalities moved freely about, in the full assurance that they had nothing to fear from "the man in khaki," no matter how battered and warstained his appearance. This testimony will. I feel sure, be very gratifying to the people of Great Britain, and of the Greater Britain whose sons have shared to the fullest extent in the suffering as well as the glory of the war, and who have helped so materially to

bring it to a successful close. I know how keen my fellow-subjects will be to show their appreciation of the upright and honorable bearing as well as the gallantry of our sailors and soldiers, and I would entreat them, in return for all these grand men have done for them, to abscain from any

action that might bring the smallest discredit upon those who have so worthily upheld the credit of their country. I am induced to make this appeal from having read with great regret, that when our troops were leaving England, and passing through the streets of London, their injudicious friends pressed liquor upon them, and shoved bottles of spirits into their hands and pockets-a mode of "speeding the parting" friend which resulted in some very distressing and discreditable scenes. I fervently hope there may be no such scenes to mar the brightness of the welcome home.--I re-

main, Sir, yours faithfully. ROBERTS, F. M.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

A visitor at one of the local prisons became interested in one of the prisoners, who was being detained for picking pockets. He frankly admitted his guilt and spoke of his business in the same way that a tradesman would boast of his expertness.

"What I would like to know it," said the visitor, "how you know where a victim has his money."

"Easy enough," replied the "leather snatcher," smiling shrewdly. "When ye're in a crowd jest holler 'Look out for pickpockets!' and all of them, men and women, will instinctively place their hands where they have their money. Now that you know where to look for the stuff you can go to work A Great Offer to New Subscribers quietly. See?

The visitor thanked the jailbird for the information and was moving away when the latter called him back.

"Here," said he; "I don't want that. It isn't worth over a couple of dol-lars," and he returned a pin that had lately adorned the visitor's scarf and which he had nipped while in conversation with him.-Detroit Free Press.

leaders of the South African cam-paign ever placed on the market. For Seventy-Five Cents Cash in ad-wance, one of these pictures, a war map, and the Semi-Weekly Sun for one year will be mailed post free to any

York, and sail for England on the 28th inst. WILL BE CALLED TO ACCOUNT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The develop-ments in the Colombian revolutionary move-ment are being watched here with keen in-terest, as well as with some anxiety. This Washington and color the Sun's business offices. Sum Printing Co., St. John Sun Printing Co., St. John Washington and color the Tugmen's union, was the patient. Owing to a complicated throat trouble Mc-Donald was unable to take nourishment in the usual way. The surgeons held a con-sultation and decided to give the patient a new mouth. Ether was applied and an in-the usual way. The surgeons held a con-sultation and decided to give the patient a new mouth. Ether was applied and an in-the usual way. The surgeons held a con-sultation and decided to give the patient a new mouth. Ether was applied and an in-the usual way. The surgeons held a con-sultation and decided to give the patient a new mouth. Ether was applied and an in-the usual way. The surgeons held a con-sultation and decided to give the patient a new mouth. Ether was applied and an in-the usual way. The surgeons held a con-sultation and decided to give the patient a new mouth. Ether was applied and an in-suite the stomach. A tube was inserted and the patient now receives nourishment through the tube. In medical science the operation is known as "Witzell's method of gastrotomy."



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ADVERTISING BATER	WILL THEY BE PUNISHED?	"advantage in Ontario that the ap-	SUNDAY SCHOOL.	BRONCHITIS	SUDDEN DEATH
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Mar Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each	bers of the Red Cross Society, and			Catarrhosone Ourse Bronchitis of Three Years' Standing After Four Dectors	Composer of Pinafore.
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Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address en application.	suggestion is too much for some de-	Addition of the state of the st	that trust in riches to enter into the	I have been cured of brenchitis of three	red at 9 o'clock this It occur
and and a set of the set	cent subjects of the commonwealth, and one of them writes to the New	TALES OUT OF SCHOOL.	kingdom of God!-Mark 10: 24.	was not shaw allow by the subban and the same	he was laughing and talking in a
The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 dents is sent IN ADVANCE	York Sun:	An interesting comment on the way	THE SECTION	ing been fooled so often by dangerous nos- trums at first I only used a trial size, but	in a few minutes of h
the maner will be sent to any address		the new liberalism voices public opin- ion is afforded by the Richibicto Re-	includes only the lesson as one speci- men of Jesus' teaching among many	experienced immediate relief. Then we the complete outfit als weeks instment	was not holiowed his some time, but it
The second states and	and the government, too, to be dumb as to	view, one of the government organs.	things.	but before it was ill used i was cured.	ed. Recently he had have affect.
and the second	the conduct and character of the men who went out as members of the Red Cross So-	The Review says editorially:	PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.	thave not had any bronchial trouble and	health than for some weeks past.
LAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	ciety, but in fact to aid the Boers against a	Mr. LeBlanc's victory is especially due to	During the Peresn Ministry, in the	sever felt before in my life than 1 do te- day. Catarrhosone is a very pleasant rem- edy to use and does all that is claimed for it. Too much eannot be stid in its praine."	SEVERE STORM.
The start start and the start start start	the case were reversed and British subjects	the unity of effort and unselfish zeal of the liberal workers in every district in the coun-	last month of Jesus' life. On His last journey to Jerusalem.	it. Toe much cannot be said in its praise."	
ALFRED MARKHAM.	had more out to aid the Tagala?	ty. No more carnest effort was put forth	Chart number 104.	CATARRHOZONE	Caused a Number of Deaths in the West
	Is it creditable to this nation that fifty- eight men can deliberately concert to deceive	for the triumph of the liberal principles in any part of Canada than was manifested by	HISTORICAL SETTING.	IS A GUARANTEED CURE	-Considerable Property Destroyed.
THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN	their own covernment and the Portuguese	one and all of the party friends in this con-	TimeMarch, A. D. 30.	POR CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA.	
and the standard and and the second	nation by committing perjury and doing their best to overthrow a kindred nation?	would perhaps be invidious to make special	PlaceSomewhere in Perea, on the journey of Jesus down the Jordan.	Catarrhesone is a new treatment that has won a most enviable reputation as a specific for these diseases and is spoken of in	NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22The latest reports from the district swept by Tuesday's storm show that saven process
ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 24, 1900	The nation that can produce and welcome	mention even of those who bore the heat and	Journey of Jesus down the Jordan.	specific for these diseases and is spoken of in terms of highest praise by physicians of acknowledged standing and eminence,	
		burden of the fray. The liberal party may well be proud of its band of workers, and	THE RICH YOUNG RULERMat- thew 19: 16-26.	and the long record of remarkable cores	One more death that of Ci
THE KINGS BY-ELECTION.	to war. R.	on behalf of Mr. LeBlanc we desire to thank	T T	which have been effected by Catarrhozone	making
The Kings county liberal conserva-	ICONTIDE' I d'' TIAL TI	one and all for their unselfish service in the recent campaign.	20-18: 14.	portant scientific discovery. Catarrhozone is a new and powerful germicide that simply burns up the baccilli of Catarrh and Eladred discass. It is southing and healing and very pleasant	in that section of 24. Three persons injured at Nolensville are in a critical conditon.
tives have acted with promptness in	had gone to the Philippines as Red	In the same issue of the same paper	Commit verses 23-26. 16. And behold, one came and said	sermicide that simply burns up the baccilli	Three members of the Ellis family at Wal- nut Lake, Tunica county, Miss., were
selecting their candidate for the	Cross men and had been allowed to	we find the following grateful letter:	unto Him, (a) Good Master, what good	soothing and healing and very pleasant	killed. Clarence Thomas, living near Corinth, Miss., was carried away by the Corinth,
vacancy in the legislature. Mr. Sproul, who has been chosen, made	pass through neutral' territory as a	Editor Réview:	thing shall I do, that I may have eter- nal life?	and convenient to use. Complete outfit, price \$1; mira inhalant 500 per bottle. At all reliable druggists,	The trace of him her here of the wind, and
Sproul, who has been chosen, made the acquaintance of the electors a few	hospital contingent, and had then	Allow me through the columns of your pa- per to thank, on behalf of the people of	. 11. And the sald unto hum; why (b)	w be mail. Twenty-ave cent trial size for	The second secon
weeks ago, when he took the field	taken up arms under Aguinaldo, they would not have been welcomed home	Molus river, James Barnes, M. P. P., H. M. Ferguson and other friends of the govern-	callest thou me (c) good? (d) there is none good but one, that is God; but if	Eingsten, Oat	len and altogether the storm are swol-
against Attorney General Pugsley at		mont who have been so kind in assisting us	thou wilt enter into life, keep the com-	and the second s	sents a scene of terrible devastation. pre-
the last moment, without a party nomination. It was not supposed,	ted States troops they would have	in securing money to build a road from the K. N. railway through to Melus River, and	mandments. 18. He saith unto Him. Which? Je-	cerning Eternal Life (v. 16)What can you state about this young man? What	age suffered from the mind and of dam-
even by himself, that he had any	been shot or hanged, and it would	also for the way in which we were used on	sus said, Thou shalt do no murder,	was his character? Why did he come	along the bess of the mountaindred miles
great chance of success, but the re-	have served them right. If they had	election. Never before, that I can remem- ber, during any election was there so much	Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear	running? What question did he ask of Jesus?	and trains are moved with great
sult proved that in the parishes where	muld have been arrested and un-	money spent in Molus River and vicinity,	false witness,	II. Jesus Answers the Question (vs.	delewing treffe
an attempt was made to organize, and	ished, which would also have served	and we trust that if ever the time comes	19. Honor thy father and thy mo- ther; and, Thou shalt love thy neigh-	17-19).—To whom ddd Jesus first point him as the true answer? Read Jesus'	The storm stands without a parallel in many respects. Former severe wind storms
where a canvass was made, Mr. Sproul was well supported. Under the circum-	them right.	when we have an opportunity of assiting the government, or the friends of the govern-	bor as thyself.	question as it is in the R. V. What	have been accompanied by either rain or snow, but in this case it was neither, and
stances, Dr. Pugsley's majority,	But these are United States sub-	ment in any way, we will be only too pleased	20. The young man saith unto Him, All these things have I (e) kept (f)	was Jesus' first answer? Is it neces- sary to eternal life that we should	the wind carried sand, gravel and small stones, similar to the sand storms of the
though it exceeded 800, was not dis-	jects, and that of course makes a dif-	to do so. Trusting I have not taken up too much	from my youth up: what lack I yet?	have the spirit which tries to keep the	desert. It was remarkable and unlike any past storms in the scope of territory cover
couraging. On the contrary, the re-	ference.	of your space. I am sir.	21. Jesus said unto him, If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thous hast	commandments?	ed, though apparently terminating at the form
sult supported the idea that the coun-	THE WESTMORLAND MACHINE.	Yours very truly,	and give to the poor, and thou shalt	III. The Young Man Imagines that He Has Kept the Commandments (v.	hills. Cripple Creek and the district sur rounding was basking in bright, clear wea
ty might be carried against both gov- ernments, as actually happened a	and the second	FARMER. Molus River, Nov. 12th, 1900,	have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me.	20.)—What did the young ruler say of himself? How did Jesus feel toward	ther, similar to that of Denver yesterday Between Durango and Alamosa, where the
month later, when Mr. Fowler closed-	(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Today the Sun was permitted to see	Organizer Milligan, who is supposed	22. But when the young man heard	the young man? Why?	Rio Grande had trouble with its train Wednesday, the snow storm has passed, and trains are being moved with
his brilliant and successful campaign.	Today the Sun was permitted to see one of the triumphs of modern civili-	to know where the Review copy is	that saying, he went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions.	IV. What Was Still Lacking (v. 21.) -What did the young man still lack?	trains are being moved with reasonable promptness. But that was an entirely differ ent storm from the one which devastate
Mr. Sproul enters upon his second	zation. It was the ingenious mechani-	produced, was evidently not consulted over the publication of this thankful	23. Then said Jesus unto His dis-	What is necessary to salvation?	Colorado Springs and the country betwee
campaign under better auspices than	cal device used in behalf of Mr. Em-	epistle. The insertion is a printer's	ciples, Verily I say unto you, (g) that a rich man shall hardly enter into the	(Mark 16: 16; John 3: 3, 5; 6: 40). What promise did Jesus make to help him?	there and Pueblo. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22The wires of
when he took the field in September, and appears to have something more	merson in the Westmorland election.	error.	kingdom of heaven.	V. The Great Refusal (vs. 22-26)	the Southern Pacific Company on this coas are prostrated as the result of the storm.
than a mere fighting chance.	Superficially examined, it might be a	THE MARCH OF EMPIRE.	24. And again I say unto you, It is		number of washouts have occurred, especially in the southern parts of the state, where
Why should the people of Kings	tract. The first outside page is blank, and an oblong space nearly across the	The readjustment of the representa-	easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to		traffic has been delayed considerably. East bound traffic is moving as usual.
elect a supporter of the Tweedie gov-	page is cut out. Page three has pasted	tion in the United States congress fol-	enter into the kingdom of God.	ing did Jesus give?	
ernment? They have already two	over it the form of ballot used in	lowing the census, will not give the	25. When His disciples heard it, they were (h) exceedingly amazed, say-	and the second	WOODSTOCK.
members, of whom one is a minister	Westmorland. This is clipped from	west more influence than it has now.	ing, Who then can be saved?	HAMPTON.	Word from Carleton County Men in South Africa - Sick People.
porter of the ministry. The county	the Moneton Transcript. The portion	The second state of the se	26. But Jesus (i) beheld them, and said unto them. With men this is im-	A Cold Call-Down for Grand Master	and the second se
cannot suffer by giving a little more		last decade the movement seems to	possible; but with God all things are	McArthur-Fred M. Sproui High-	WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 20Col
strength to an opposition which is	shut the name of Henry Emmerson	have been arrested. It is supposed		ly Complimented.	F. H. J. Dibblee, collector of customs who has been quite seriously ill with
certainly not too strong in numbers	and the cross opposite can be seen.	that the readjustment of representa-	REVISION CHANGES.	or the state of the state of BES.	typhoid fever for several weeks past
Mr. Hazen has new six supporters in	The elector whose vote is to be traced			HAMPTON, Nov. 22.—On Tuesday evening Hampton L. O. L., No. 52,	is still in a critical condition, though his friends hope to see him around i
a house which when complete con- tains forty-six members. All parties	is asked to take this tract in his	which will not reduce the number of congressmen for any state. If this is	Ver. 17. (b) Askest. (c) Concerning	held their regular meeting, and their	good shape before long. Samuel Baker is in an extreme
admit that opposition is necessary for		The second se	that which is good. (d) One there is	numbers were augmented by a delega- tion of some fourteen Orangemen from	serious state, and it is not expected
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rest goes gets, amo Ver. 20. (e) over the one pasted on the book, close one of the old residents in Woodstock titled to three new members each are and an opposition can hardly be as and degrees of the order. Three memfrom my youth up. lots and t the first leaf, mark his ballot for Em-New York on the east, Illinois in the and much anxiety is felt as to rich bers were advanced to the Royal Arch it ought to be if it Ver. 23. (g) It is merson, take out the marked ballo condition. His son George. degree, with the usual impressive ritman to enter. middle west, and Texas on the south. bers less than one-fourth of the mem-Victoria hotel, St. John, staff, give it to the returning officer, and re-Ver. 25. (h) Astonished exceedingnalistic rites. There is a pretty well bers. Perhaps even the warmest friends his father's bedside. His wife i John Those entitled to two additional are authenticated rumor that the R. W. turn the machine to the friend outside 127. watching most anxiously board of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which Grand Master come in for a good wigof Mr. Tweedie and Attorney General Ver. 26. (i) Looking upon them, intention for purposes of identification. How sick husband. ging because of his recent somermay be called Atlantic states, and Pugsley will concede that it is not said. and, it i Recent letters have been rece does the heeler know that the ballot sault in politics, and the boldness of Minnesota, in the middle northwest from Lieut. Good. He was with h resignation absolutely necessary to give them abhas been marked for Emmerson? Behis utterances against and for the ex-LIGHT ON THE TEXT. council, t corps at a place called Warrenton, solute power, without the check of The states which gain one congressisting government. On the occasion of hind the form of ballot, and between it McRobbi Jesus was still in Perea on his way they were doing some very a man are Arkansas, Florida, Missislegislative enquiry and criticism. The his official visit to this lodge in Sepand the sheet of paper to which it is to Jerusalem to be crucified, and was or five y work in assisting the suppression sippi, Louisiana and North Carolina, tember last he is reported to have expeople of Kings may therefore do the giving his last messages to the people. the rebellion. Word has also been working pasted on the edges, is slipped a pressed himself very freely against which are southern states; Mis-He had blessed little children, and was ceived from Robert Hughes, who w province some service by contributing piece of carbon paper, such as typethe Tarte-Laurier regime, yet in Oc-Court C going from the house when the young until recently sick at the hospital souri and West Virginia, on a competent assistant to the too tober he appeared on the public platwriters use in "manifolding." Behind ized by C man came running to him. Kimberley. He has passed through border line; Massachusetts small company of opposition memform of the Agricultural Hall as their the members 16. One came . . . unto him.-A the carbon paper is placed a small very trying ordeal, but is expec Connecticut in New Engapologist and defender. He even ap-16. The f bers. They may do this without loss and young man, rich, honored, religious in home probably before the main We square of white paper, which takes the land, Wisconsin in the north, and only pealed to his fellow craftsmen to foland insta stock corps, who, according to Li to themselves, but probably with some his feelings, a ruler of a synagogue Colorado, Washington and California impression of the mark made by the low him in his defection from the Pherson: (1) He seems to have had from a world. Good, will be some time in Afr advantage. Earlier in the year the in the far west. The centre of repreranks of the liberal conservative par-R. F. He voter. These are so placed that the ly point of view an irreproachable Their orders just now are to put do two governments were active in assentation moves south and east, rather ty. In May last Hampton Lodge premoral character. (2) He was a candid ren Titu location of the mark is established, and all rebellion with a vigorous hand. sented him with an address congratucertaining the local needs of the counthan north and west. inquirer. (3) He was courageous. Only The first snow flurry of any acco Treas., the secret of the vote is revealed. As lating him upon his election to the K. Lenor ty, especially in the matter of wharves a brave heart could have enabled one fell last night. It was enough soon as one voter is dealt with the high and honorable office of provinper; Jr. in a prominent position to so risk the make sleighing this morning. MR. FARQUHARSON AND MR. and roads. The interest in these matwhite square of paper is thrown aside, cial grand master, and assured him of Carvell; opposition and reproaches of his aswarmer weather has set in and ters somewhat subsided after the elec-TARTE dil their esteem and confidence, to which, R Campb another is slipped in behind the carbon sociates. (4) He had high aspirations. snow is going rapidly. tion of Dr. Pugsley. There is reahe sent a reply in July. It is underford, M. George Roberts of Ottawa, who ca Premier Farquharson of Prince Ed. He was not content with wealth and and the machine is again ready for acstood that last night the lodge unanison to believe that it would be greatly position and outward morality, but had here to attend the funeral of the ward Island was at Ottawa when the tion. The machine is so simple that a mously voted to send back the grand Fred W revived if the people should show by set his heart on eternal life. (5) He John Fripp, whose unfortunate dissolution of the assembly was anmaster's reply, and to demand the redentist, man could make a score of them in occurred by the foundering o was in earnest. But he also (6) was the election of Mr. Sproul that the othturn to them of their letter of conficommitte nounced. He is said to have had some an hour, at a cost of perhaps five self-righteous, with the pride of vir-Monticello, has returned to his er two seats are in danger. dence of May. Also to expunge from insane cents a hundred, supposing he could interesting conferences there and is tue; and (7) set too high a value on ness. their records all reference to these suffering Perhaps also the electors of Kings worldly possessions. His heart was Charles E. Garden, C. E., of expected to make certain announce get his copy of the Transcript for proceedings. Of course it is difficult said he nipeg, who has been laid up in may agree with their neighbors of not right, and wrong or imperfect moments. It is a comfortable thing to press pur for an outsider to know with certainty nothing. tives lay behind his outward goodness. city with typhoid fever, is visiting Queens that the time has come when know that Mr. Farquharson has how much of truth there is in rumors the polic 17. Why callest thou me good ?- Not here, much improved friends they should have something important of the proceedings of a secret society, THE PREMIER'S MESSAGE OF a rebuke for calling him good, but an agreeable relations with Mr. Tarte, health. but possibly the high functionary namto say as to their own representation. inquiry whether he looked upon him and that he is not wholly dependent ed would permit the publication of the PEACE. The an LATE MURDOCH MATHESON. Only last year Mr. White sought elecas a common teacher, usually called upon provincial politics for his sublast communication of the lodge with Steamshi 'good master," or as a divine teacher, tion there as attorney general. Subthe same courtesy that gave to the sistence. The premier is said to be Mr. Tarte and Sir Wilfrid are still (Hartland Advertiser.) month, a good in the sense that God is good. sequently he, either willingly or under public the lodge's address of May and will ther the owner of the tug J. A. Stewart, Keep the commandments .- For all in A general expression of restruggling to promote harmony among his response of July. Its perusal would compulsion, traded offices with Mr. a new b heaven, who have eternal life, naturmanifested in the village W the Canadian people of different faiths which works in connection with the set all questions at rest, and interest is not u ally keep the commandments, which Emmerson, and still later he gave up Tuesday morning it was learn dredge Prince Edward in Prince Edall who have known the grand master, S. Orcha and races. The last number to hand are summed up in one word, "love." Murdoch Matheson had passed office altogether. It was understood see if a ward Island waters. During the fiscal both within and without the precincts of La Patrie, the chief government 20. What lack I yet?-He lacked one While not enjoying the that he was to get the job of consolid-The sease 27, was a of the L. O. L. year 1897-98, this tug was, employed thing, but it was the main thing,-that organ, contains an attack on Mr. health for the last two years. Speaking of congratulatory letter ating the statutes, which had already loving trust which consecrated all to dition gave no serious cause fo 1483-5 days at the handsome recom-Nantel. Mr. Nantel has been a promand things of that ilk, it may not be company. been consolidated at public expense. until a fortnight before his God, which is the soul of all good out of place to mention one received pense of \$25 per day, her total earninent member of the provincial legis-The cost of this transaction was to be works. when he sank into nervous by Fred M. Sproul of this place, the lature and is again a candidate. He ings being \$3,715. In the season of 21.If thou wilt be perfect .-- Complete. All that medical skill and \$20,000, and Mr. White was to reprospective representative of Kings lacking nothing of eternal life. Sell hands could do to alleviate his 1898-99 this industrious and thrifty tug claims to be a man of somewhat incounty in the provincial assembly, main a representative of Kings while ing, proved of no avail and with a that thou hast-Use your property for dependent views. He is a Frenchman did still better, putting in 1#3 17-20 days, the work proceeded. But Mr. Blair from Charles H. Cahan of Amherst, God; give it all to him. What does trust in God and the assurant and a Roman Catholic. La Patrie, at \$25, and one night at the same price, N. S., the liberal conservative candicalled upon Mr. White to go to all was right, he passed away this mean for us? In principle, the date in the recent dominion election. earning \$4,317.25. It will be judged that however, tries to rally the French and same as to him. He does not ask us Queens and hold the constituency for reward. He refers to the addresses delivered on wonder Catholic vote against him in the the relations between Mr. Tarte and to give all to the poor, as he did this The funeral was held on him until it might be wanted for his behalf and that of his party. by man; for he let John retain his home. and was conducted by Rev. Hall the Prince Edward Island governusual way: "Were you an independent, Mr. Sproul in various parts of Cumsome other trade. Mr. White, who But whatever he does ask us to do with Rice, assisted by Rev. Geo. A. ment were quite intimate, even be-"Mr. Nantel, it asks, "In the federal berland county, as "excellent service seems to be exceedingly docile, went Benton, and Rev. H. D. Mari it we are to do. Not one dollar is to fore the Pineo episode. rendered to the liberal conservative campaign when you worked to place in be kept aside from his will. Follow of Woodstock. The Masons of to Queens, and it was not his fault cause," which, though not successful stock lodge, of which deceased power Mr. Clarke Wallace and his me-Note his possible future as a disthat he could not carry out instruc-The government press is still en in the issue so far as he was personalone of the oldest members, we ciple, compared with his obscure future band of intolerants? tions by holding; the seat until further gaged in selecting an opposition ly concerned, were very highly appreattendance and conducted a se as a nameless rich man. And so on to the end of one article ciated, not only by himself, but by all orders. The electors had the impudthe grave, in accordance with the leader. The conservative press is dis-23. Hardly .- With difficulty. (1) Be who listened to the calm and forceful ence to think that they had something The second editorial is like unto it posed to leave this matter to be setcause they are apt to trust in them; of the order. the great questions involved in the For many years Mr. Mathesol manner in which Mr. Sproul set forth This editorial is headed: "Will Clarke tled at a party convention. (2) to be self-sufficient: (3) to be jointo do with the matter and disturbed contest. The reception of such a meed a railroad contractor, and he Wallace take the command?" Mr. ed in business with irreligious men: the arrangement. conducted a blacksmithing busit Tarte's paper announces that Sir CHATHAM. (4) often they must change their busi-But the transaction which failed went of praise from such a source must be Hartland. In his death the Meth ness, or do it in a different way, or At "At Home" was given in the hall Charles Tupper has sent for Mr. Walgratifying, not only to Mr. highly church loses a valued member far enough to make the vacancy in return ill-gotten gains. of St. Andrew's church last Tuesday lace "in order to see how his mantle but to the wide and widening Hartland a most highly esteemed 26. With men this is impossible.-Sproul, Kings, and no doubt the traders have evening by the Young People's Society circle of his friends in this county. will go on the shoulders of the furi On worldly principles, by worldly moalready decided in whose custody the to the young people of the congrega-tion of St. Andrew's church. The hall izen. A memorial service will be h tives, by the power of man it cannot "ous Orangeman." Then the Tarte Kings county . seat shall be placed the Methodist church on Sunday organ goes on to say: "Those who was brilliantly lighted and decorated be done. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. pending the next bargain. Possibly, ing. J. T. G. Carr will give a and looked very attractive. Rev. Dr address relative to the life of "could not believe that the extreme SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. --however, the people of Kings may be Henderson, pastor of the church, as-CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 22.-George Muttart died suddenly today at Summerside of hemhorrhage of the brain. Mr. Muttart was for some years a member of the town courcil and one of the best known residents of that place. Latterly he has travelled through n'any parts of Nova Scotia with his merry-go-round. ideas of the person mentioned (Mr. Matheson, after which the paston (For Written and Oral Answers.) of the same, mind as the electors of sisted by several young ladies, re-Wallace) would prevent his reachpreach a sermon. ceived the numerous guests, and deli-Subject:-The great refusal. Queens and Sunbury, and conclude to Deceased was 62 years of age. Introductory .- What beautiful act leaves a wife, one son, Donald, ing the supreme post of command in clous refreshments were dispensed by have something to say about the matthe young ladies in the course of the had Jesus just been doing? (Matt. 19: the conservative forces, may well be Hartland, and four daughters, ter themselves. It may occur to them evening. Vocal and instrumental 13-15.) Where was Jesus going at this J. E. Barrs of Moncton, Mrs. deceiving themselves. The tories to think that the next member should Pyne of Salem, Mrs. W. D. Keith music, games, etc., formed the protime? (Mark 10: 17.) In what part of his merry-gohis life does this lesson belong? I. The Young Ruler's Question Con-I. The Young Ruler's Question Con-SHA would certainly deserve to have a one daughter, Clara, at Hartland. represent the county, and not the bargramme for what proved to be a most gainers. the late "ender sufficiently violent to hold the enjoyable and successful evening.

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AND BENERREY SUN, SE JOHN, AND B. NOVEMBER 24, 1900. DEN DEATH CITY NEWS A new political club, The Conserva-tive Patrietic Buralists, was organized in Fairville Wednesday evening. The A TOTAL WRECK. BOYS' STYLISE CLOTHING! In Fairville Wednesday evening. The officers are: W. J. Fox, president; T. Raines, vice president; T. Steers, sec-retary, and W. Golding, treasurer. An adjourned meeting will be held next Monday evening, at which the organiz-ation will be completed. About sixty young men have enrolled as members. Nova Scotia Schooner Ashore About Recent Events in and Two Miles from Black River. Notwithstanding the unusual state of the weather; it's wonderful how we are Around St. John. selling Boys' Clothing. It's the part of wisdom though, for buyers to make their econd Mate Drowned - Schooner was in selections when assortments are complete. Of course it's understood that prices are Together With Country Items Ballast from Hallfax for Port LIGHTNING STRUCK HER always about 25 per cent, lower here than they are in other stores, trom Correspondents and Miss Holland of Portuguese Cove, N. Greville. S., was struck by lightning a few days ago. While sitting by the stove the lightning entered through the front door, struck her arm, tore her clothing, ripped the sole of one of her shoes and Exchanges. - LAST - MERINARY STATISTICS OF STREET **VESTEE SUITS** And you should see them. The kind that makes the boy as proud of his appearance as any man could be. Styles are many, patterns numerous. They're all new, and every suit is worth more money than asked for it. The three-masted schooner Lens When ordering the address of your ERELY SUN to be changed, send a NAME of the POST OFFICE to high the paper is going as well as at of the office to which you want Pickup, Wm. Mattheson master, went scorched the upper and went out the back of the house, billing a pig which was in a sty near the barn. Miss Holashore Wednesday night at 6 o'clock about two miles from Black River, and within two hours was smashed to and was paralyzed for three days. BOYS' STYLISH BLOUSE SUITS lo an almost endless variety of plain They are neatly trimmed, and for ages 3 to 12, make a very natty suit. pieces by the heavy sea. The second er! The NAME of the Post mate, Stephen Chiffon of Newfound-land, was drowned, and the rest of the DEATH OF MRS. HUTCHINSON. st be sent in all cases to ompt compliance with you At 11.30 on Tuesday morning, at the me of her son-in-law, Percy Bourne, crew reached the shore with great difequat THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. Buing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the dreu-ation of all papers published in the faritime Provinces Advertisers, bease make a note of this. orner Dorchester street and City road \$1 25 to \$5.25 ficulty and arrived in St. John last the death occurred of Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, widow of Geo. Hutchinson, night about six o'clock, badly bruised, TWO-PIECE PLEATED SUITS In Tweeds, Serges and Worsteds, not a anywhere. Ages 4 to 12 years \$150 to \$4.50 in the 76th year of her age. Mrs. Hutchinson had been ailing for some time with heart trouble. She leaves cut and battered by their arduous experiences, but thankful to have escaped with their lives. Those who arrive one daughter, Mrs. Percy Bourne, and two sons, D. L. Hutchinson, of the cusand who are now staying at the Sea-Bentley's Liniment cures Sprains. man's Mission, are Capt. Wm. Mathe toms house weather observatory, and SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS For the young fel-low 9 to 16 years. son, First Mate Howard Farrell of Digby, Steward H. Gordly of Lunen-P. E. Island potatoes are quoted at 10 cents per bushel less than the N. B. article in the Halifax market. Quality burg, Wm. Groves of Newfoundland, Edward Naas and Wm. Willniw of Lunenburg. Nothing whatever was They are made so thoroughly that they will retain their good appearance to the end PICTOU'S HEROINE. Lunenburg. Nothing whatever was saved from the wreck, the captain and tells. To cure headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders. Pictou, N. S., has a lady heroine in of their service. Scores of patterns and choice fabrics to choose from, the person of Miss Margaret C. McDonorew retaining only what they stood in. The captain's loss in clothes, \$3.00 to \$8.00 ald, Canadian nurse in South Africa, 2.3.3.4 charts and instruments, amounts' to who is reported as badly wounded in At last accounts the schooner Minnie the shoulder by a piece of a shell. Notabout \$250, while each of the crew MAIL ORDERS. R., which went ashore in Quaco, had withstanding this she heroically stuck claims a loss ranging from \$60 downnot gone to pieces, although there is to her post and assisted one of the sur-The captain was badly cut wards. little hope of saving her. geons to perform a delicate surgical and bruised and generally shaken up; The state where we have Do not let distance deter you from sending us an order. Remember our store operation. When complimented on her the steward was severely injured by a is as near to you as your nearest letter box, and at all times we will be pleased to answer Bentley's Liniment will cure Croup. pluck by the surgeon, she made answer blow from a piece of broken spar across his back; Willniw's head rethat she was the "daughter of a Highan enquiry Howard Douglas of Westfield landman"-an expression that well fits ceived a nasty cut from a flying plank, and all the others bear painful brought down a deer on the Hamp- the occasion. Send for our Fall Style and Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing, stead yesterday, which he had shot in mementoes of their adventure. HOW WILL IT WORK? that vicinity. The Lena Pickup left Halifax on YOUR MONEY BACK IF DISSATISFIED. Sunday week, bound for Port Gre-There is a society in Truro which evi-The salvers of the trunk containing dently means business. It is called ville in ballast, there to load with Levy Bros.' jewelry samples, which GREATER OAK HALL SCOVIL BROS. & CO the Young Women's Temperance union, piles for New York, and had an uncame ashore with the Monticello and starts out with forty members. It eventful passage until she entered the wreckage, received \$100 for their bay. Monday about 8 p. m. she passed is stated that one of the pledges trouble. through Grand Manan channel in a these young ladies will incorporate in heavy fog, making her course by the sociate with, nor walk with, nor in Charles E. Casey, a young man emanyway countenance a young man aid of the fog signals. This passed, her course was shaped up the bay ployed as helper in the I. C. R. blackwho persists in using liquor, or tobacwas purchased by Capt. Robbins of smith shop at Moncton, had one of his with a wind veering from south+southco, or who is known to use profane Yarmouth, to whom the knowledge of feet badly jammed Wednesday mornwest to south. The fog continued language. This will be a severe test the loss has been wired, and who will COLONIAL HOUSE ing by a tire falling on it. for many of the young men of the throughout the two following days, probably arrive in St. John tonight. the ship still heading up the bay, with town if really put into effect, and She was insured, but the Sun last Two carloads of English immigrants an increasing wind from the souththose who prefer the bottle to their night was unable to ascertain the am-MONTREAL. who arrived in Halifax by the steamer young lady friends will require to be west. At 4 p. m. Wednesday, finding ount or the company. Numidian, passed through St. John on that by continuing the course exst dealt with in the most forcible' manthe C. P. R. last night en route for the ward they would pass their port and ner possible. A FORGED NOTE. Souvenir Brooches, Canadian Northwest, where they will reach Minas Basin before daylight, the BURGLARS AT CAMPOBELLO. ship was tacked and a course shaped locate. Souvenir Hat Pins, The decision of the judge of the city to the westward. After this the wind The Eastport correspondent of the court yesterday in an action in which Souvenir Stick Pins A lady found in the railway staincreased and the fog thickened, until Bangor News writes: tion Wednesday a key with a tag bearat 6 p. m. the lockout reported land the Merchants' Bank of Halifax was int Burglars found an entrance the plaintiff and George A. Buckle the ing the words, "International Registry ahead. The helm was put hard down, -- 10 ---George R. Batson's store at Welchpool defendant, was a practical declaration Oo., New York, No. 26,711," and offerbut before the schooner had a chanc Campobello Island, N. B., on a recent ing a reward of one dollar to the that a promissory note on which the to come around, she struck broadside Maple Leaf. evening and evidently had a grand action was based was a forgery. finder. The owner may regain posseson with tremendous force on the rocky British Flag, time before departing. Besides sampl-The note was for \$30.75, and was shore, about two miles from Black sion by applying at the news room. ing different brands of the Canadian presented at the bank by Thomas Wil-River. Canadian Flag. liquor off the shelves, they carried On her port side arose a high rocky liamson, who at the time was a har-Capt. George Lovitt, of Yarmouth, away a supply for further consumpcliff, almost, at whose base she lay, nessmaker doing business on Union left an estate variously estimated at tion at their leisure. A nickel-in-the street, but who recently absconded. \$600,000 to \$800,000. He left \$1,000 to the with the tremendous and constantly We control the trade in these for Montreal, and while they last will slot machine was broken into for the Old Ladies' Home, in Yarmouth. The increasing seas hurling themselves re The note was signed G. A. Buckle. change there and the midnight callers sell them at 20 cents each, or 6 for \$1.00. and was in Williamson's favor, and lentlessly upon her. Rescue for the rest goes to relatives. His son Frank probably enjoyed themselves, as they endorsed by him. The signature was crew from that side seemed impossible,

Arthur Sullivan er of Pinafore.

Nov. 22.—Sir Arthur Sul-nusical composer, is dead, as very sudden. It occur-alock this morning. While shing and talking in a fell down and died withautes of heart failure. He ing for some time, but it leved, his heart was affecty he had been in better for some weeks past.

VERE STORM.

mber of Deaths in the West

rable Property Destroyed.

Tenn. Nov. 22 .- The latest e district swept by Tuesday's that seven persons lost their ason county.

ath, that of Clayton Tucker, ear Columbia, making a total of 24. Three persons injured are in a critical conditon. ers of the Ellis family at Wal-Tunica county, Miss., were

nomas, living near Corinth, rried away by the wind, and im has been found. six dead and twenty-five in-en reported. The victims are groes. The streams are swol-sether the storm section pre-of terrible devastation. yov. 22.—It is impossible for o cstimate the amount of dam-from the wind storm which s for nearly one hundred miles e of the mountains yesterday of the mountains yesterday The wires were blown down moved with great caution in telegraphic orders, ser

tands without a parallel in Former severe wind storms companied by either rain or this case it was neither, and ed sand, gravel and small to the sand storms of the remarkable and unlike any the scope of territory coverrently terminating at the for Creek and the district sur-Creek and the district sur-basking in bright, clear wea-to that of Denver yesterday. ingo and Alamosa, where the had trouble with its trains he snow storm has passed, and is moved with reasonable t that was an entirely differ-the one which devastated s and the country between

ISCO, Nov. 22.-The wires of Pacific Company on this coast as the result of the storm. A uts have occurred, especiality rn parts of the state parts of the state, where delayed considerably. Eastmoving as usual.

WOODSTOCK.

Carleton County Men in Africa - Sick People

CK, N. B., Nov. 20.-Col. blee, collector of customs, n quite seriously ill with for several weeks past, critical condition, though ope to see him around before long.

aker is in an extremely , and it is not expected possibly recover. He is d residents in Woodstock. nxiety is felt as to his His son George, one of

bedside. His wife is also nost anxiously over her

tters have been received Good. He was with his lace called Warrenton, and doing some very active sisting the suppression o Word has also been re-Robert Hughes, who was y sick at the hospital at He has passed through ordeal, but is expected bly before the main Woodwho, according to Lieut. be some time in Africa. s just now are to put down with a vigorous hand. now flurry of any account It was enough to ing this morning, bu ather has set in and the ing rapidly

oberts of Ottawa who came and the funeral of the late whose unfortunate death the foundering of the has returned to his busi-

. Garden, C. E., of Wit has been laid up in that phoid fever, is visiting his much improved

URDOCH MATHESON.

rtland Advertiser.) expression of regret W in the village when vrning it was learned that atheson had passed away. t enjoying the best the last two years, his con no serious cause for alarn tnight before his death ank into nervous collapse dical skill and loving do to alleviate his suffer of no avail and with a firm od and the assurance that tht, he passed away to hi

ral was held on Thursda iducted by Rev. Harry ed by Rev. Geo. A. Ross Rev. H. D. Marr, B. A k. The Masons of Wood of which deceased wa oldest members, were and conducted a service n accordance with the ri

years Mr. Matheson W contractor, and he al blacksmithing business In his death the Methodi es a valued member, most highly esteemed

ial service will be held list church on Sunday eve G. Carr will give a b lative to the life of MI after which the pastor W ermon.

was 62 years of age, vife, one son, Donald, O and four daughters, Mrs rs of Moncton, Mrs. D. E alem, Mrs. W. D. Keith an ter, Clara, at Hartland.

absence, until opened by the burglars. John H. McRobbie, chairman of the It is stated that no clues were disboard of assessors, has intimated his covered next day, but extra precauintention of retiring from the office, tions are now being taken at the and, it is understood, will present his resignation at the next meeting of the council, to take effect January 1. Mr. McRobbie has been in office only four

gets, among other things, four town

lots and two water lots in Carleton, N.

the police.

company.-Globe.

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wonderfully Low Prices.

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cominion village for future breaks HAND BADLY JAMMED. When the steamer Hampstead was or five years and he has been a hard backing out of her dock at Indianworking and efficient official.

town yesterday morning, William Mason, who was casting off a stern Court Ossekeag, C. O. F., was organline, had his hand and wrist caught ized by C. N. McLeod, with 22 charter between two loose posts at the corner members, at Hampton, N. B., on Nov. of Tapley's coal sheds. The turmoil 16. The following officers were elected made by the steamer's propellor kept and installed: W. P. C. R., F. A. Mc-Pherson; C. R., Geo. M. Wilson; V. C. bumping the posts together and Mr. Mason suffered intense pain from the R., F. Heber Crawford; R. S., F. Warjamming his hand received. Had he ren Titus; F. S., T. Wm. Barnes; not shouted in time his wrist would Treas., S. H. Flewweiling; Chap., C. have undoubtedly been broken and K. Lenord, jr.; Sr. W., Martin S. Hoplacerated. per; Jr. W., Jas. Boyd; Sr. B., T. H. Carvell; Jr., B., C. A. Frost; Con., J. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. R Campbell; Physician, P. H. Warne-

Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to ture. 25c. E. W Grovs's signature is on such box. ford, M. D.; C. D., J. Ernest Whitaker. Fred W. Purdy, who said he was a dentist, and belonged to St. John, was All the weirs in and about Musquash

were not disturbed. Mr. Batson has

been west for several days and the

store had been closed up during his

committed to the Worcester, Mass., insane asylum on Monday. He was were destroyed in the recent storm except that of John Grensmark at Black suffering from religious mania, and Beach. It was badly damaged. The said he went to Worcester for the exloss sustained by the fishermen was press purpose of confessing his sins to very great.

We can supply your wants for the coming season at

Ladies' Undervests, 25c to 90c each.

GENTLEMEN'S

Heavy Pants, \$1 00 per pair and up.

Jumpers, 55e to 85e.

WOOL TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Yesterday afternoon at S. T. Golding's stable, Auctioneer F. L. Potts NEW RIVER BOAT. sold the stallion Skeptic, recently im-The annual meeting of the Star Line ported by the agricultural society. The Steamship Company will be held next purchaser was John Ross of Brussels month, and it is reported some steps

street, who accepted the conditions will then be taken towards securing and paid \$110 for the animal. a new boat for the river service. It is not unlikely that the manager, R. Rev. Dr. Gates has been invited to S. Orchard, will be sent to England to preach at the re-opening services in see if a suitable boat can be found. connection with the First Baptist The season, which opened about April church, Montreal, of which Rev. J. A. 27, was a fairly successful one with the Gordon is pastor.

WINTER

nan Naas. Hardly had it touched the it was not taken up, and the bank water, when, before the tackle could be unloosed, a huge wave fell heavily, the boat was overturned and the two covered.

occupants precipitated struggling into the water. The next sea lifted Naas and flung him helpless and unconscious upon the shore, fortunately beyond the reach of succeeding waves, where he was found when the others finally joined him. Chiffon clung to the overturned boat and through the Mr. Buckle swore the signature was smothering spray those remaining aboard heard him exclaim: "My God. I'm struck." One of the tackles was disengaged from the boat and lowered within his reach. He grasped, it and the willing hands on deck drew him slowly toward safety, but before

so a boat was lowered, in which were

seated Second Mate Chiffon and Sea-

he was drawn within reach, with a cry of pain and despair, his grip relaxed and back he plunged. Only one shrick of "For God's sake, save me,"

his friends heard, and the ever-hungry sea drew him from their sight forever. As soon as the survivors had recovered from the sorrowful shock, the and tearing up the note made out a captain procured a life buoy, with a new one, signing the name himself, he line attached, and offered this mode of rescue to the mate, who refused. That, he declared, was another note, The steward, on being asked, said he not the one held by the Merchants' would as soon die on board as be Bank. He swore positively it was not drowned or smashed to pieces in that his signature on the note in question. ea. One after another the crew declined to use the buoy, so the captain given. clasped it around himself, plunged in and safely reached the shore. Those of the matter. left on board clung to the ship until under the fearful force of the sea she began to go to pleces. After the bow went they clustered on the poop, but

soon the stern began to break up, and as all hope of safety on board had disappeared, the steward made a desperate leap for a ledge in the cliff, to the immediate foot of which the remnant of the schooner had been driven. Securing a foothold, he called for a ladder to be reached to him, which he placed so as to extend from the vessel to the ledge. The first to cross was Willniw, and none too soon did he reach the shore, for scarcely had he secured a foothold than a sea struck the steward, washing him from the ledge, and but for Willniw's prompt aid he would assuredly have added another to the list of fatalities. One by one the crew crossed the ladder to safety, and with great exertion climbed to the summit of the cliff, where they remained until dawn, and spent the longest night they had ever experienced. Near morning, from pieces of driftwood a fire was built and some of the men, scrambling down the cliff, found enough canned meats to furnish a scant meal. Only the franme-work of the schooner was then visible, and even this was rapidly disappearing.

As soon as it was light, the men walked for some miles until they came to a house, where they were hospitably received, and started in a team on their way to St. John, where they arrived about five o'clock, and put up at the Seamen's Mission, where they will remain until Saturday, when they will be sent to their homes.

Granville Ferry in 1890, and was own- of Hardwicke, County of Northumber-SHARP & MCMACKIN, 885 Main Street, St. John. North End. Granville Ferry in 1890, and was own-ed by S. W. W. Pickup of that place until her last trip to Halifax, when she 331.35.

took action against Mr. Buckle. It was then the alleged forgery was dis-

good enough for the bank, and the

note was endorsed. When it came due

Wishing to establish the forgery positively, the bank took action against Mr. Buckle, and the case was heard yesterday in the city court. L. P. D. Tilley appeared for the bank, and J. B. M. Baxter for the defendant. The note was put in evidence and not his. He had received notice, he said, that a note was coming due, and said he had seen Williamson about it. Williamson said he would look after it. For this reason he thought no more of it.

completion. About \$7,000 is needed to Thomas Sutherland swore that Mr. have the building free from debt Buckle stated to him that he had authorized Williamson to sign his when ready for occupation. The execname to a certain note. utive promised to give the matter serious consideration.

On cross-examination Mr. Buckle said he had once signed a note in Williamson's shop. Williamson observed the signature was not well written, WATERSIDE, Albert Co., N. ' B., Nov. 20.-Mrs. W. R. Copp and her two (Buckle) authorizing him so to do. little daughters, Lily and Della, left today for their home in Portland, Me. Mrs. Copp came here in July in comrany with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Mariner Cairns, who died since with A verdict for the defendant was consumption. ture here next week, Nov. 30th, on

It may be that this is not the end

CONTINGENT FUND.

The Five Hundred Dollars Suggested By C. F. Kinnear Has Been Raised.

The following is a statement of subscriptions of twenty dollars each, to make a sum of five hundred dollars, obtained by C. F. Kinnear, Esq., from the following individuals and firms:

C. F. Kinnear. *J. J. Ryan, M. D., of Paris, *A. W. Masters of Chicago (two \$40). Wm. Thon.son & Co., L. G. Almon, Allan O. Earke, W. M. Insete

W. M. Jarvis, W. Walter White, M. D., J. M., Robinson, W. Malcolm Mackay, Joseph Allison, O. H. Warwick, G. H. Warwick, Warwick, Warwitt Bros. & Co. (two. \$40). *G. Sidney Smith. W. F. Leonard, F. A. Jones, G. McKess, F. P. Starr. With the starr.

Waterbury & Rising, Jno. Sealy, R. K. & G. W. Jones, Joseph J. Tucker.

Twenty-one of \$20 each and two of \$40 each.

"The receipt of the contributions of the parties whose names are marked with asterisks has already been acknowledged by Treasurer McLeod. St. John, N. B., Nov. 22, 1990. In addition to the above Mr. Mc-Leod, treasurer, acknowledges, the receipt of the following:\$5 00 A. P. Barnhill.

Henry Morgan & Co. Montreal.

Barker and Judge McLeod waited upon

the government at the meeting Mon-

day evening and presented the claims

of the U. N. B. for assistance towards

the science building, now nearing

AT WATERSIDE.

Rev. M. Addison will deliver a lec-

"Success."-W. H. Martin, merchant,"

of this place, left today on a business

trip to St. John .- Mrs. Susie Copp, who

has taught the school here for, the

A MENTAL IMBECILE.

Many a person, who, at the outset

mental imbecile can learn to write

a special course of 50 lessons in busi-

ness penmanship and practical arith-

metic at the Currie Business Univer-

The home of Albert Boone at St.

Mary's was Wednesday afternoon the

scene of a charming home wedding, when his daughter, Bessie, was uni-

ted in marriage to Frederick W. Dixon

of St. John. Rev. F. Clarke Hartley

Malfredter

rast year and a half, has resigned.

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MAUGERVILLE.

Wilmot's Majority Was Too Big for Them-General News.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Nov. 20.-Election aftermath always makes curious disclosures. Had R. D. Wilmot's majority been under a dozen, the ncomplete returns of the Maugerville poll, presided over by Fred Venning and Arthur Stephenson, would have put him out of the fight. It took the sheriff three days to make repairs and declare R. D. Wilmot elected by a majority of 273 votes over his opponent. Mr. White, 39 of which was given by the stalwarts of Queens.

Thomas A. Cox has gone to San Antonio, Texas, for the benefit of his health. He carries with him the best wishes of many warm friends. A. W. Baird spend Sunday with friends here. He left at an early hour Monday morning in answer to a telegram from St. John.

C. Fred Perley has rented his farm to G. McKeen and moved to St. John. Alfred Close of Kingsclear is moving distrusted his ability to become a good penman, has been most happily his family here, and will work the farm of his brother-in-law, Wm. DeVeber. The tug Champion came up on Sundisappointed. Anyone who is not 'a day to tow away a boom of logs, but well if he takes hold of the matter with a will. For \$5.00 one can secure did not succeed in getting away with

James Bailey, the mail carrier, went into commission yesterday. Emery Sewell will lumber on Fork Brook this winter.

POPULATION OF MAINE TOWNS,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The census bu-reau today announced the population of cer-tam towns in Maine flaving a population of more than 2,000, as follows: Berwick, 2,280; Bridgeton, 2,368; Bristol, 2,572; Brunswick, 6,306; Bucksport, 2,339; Camden, 2,825; Cari-pou, 4,758; Chelsea, 3,052; Deer Isle, 2,047; Dexter, 2,941; East Livermore, 2,129; Eden, 4,279; Fairfield, 4,181; Fort Kent, 2,528; Free-port, 2,339; Gorham, 2,540; Hampden, 2,122; Houiton, 4,688; Jar, 2,275; Kennebunk, 3,228; Kennebunkport, 2,122; Kittery, 2,572; Lisbon, 3,064; Lubet, 3,006; Machias, 2,062; Madison, 5,264; Norway, 2,902; Orono, 3,257; Paris, 3,225; Pittsfield, 2,381; Presque Isle, 3,804; Richmond, 2,049; Rockport, 2,314; Rumford, 3,770; Saint George, 2,206; Sanford, 6,666; Skowhegan, 5,180; South Berwick, 3,188; Thomaston, 2,688; Topeham, 2,087; Tremont, 2,010; Vassalboro, 2,062; Vmal Haven, 2,354; Waidoboro, 3,145; Warren, 2,069; Weils, 2,006; Winslow, 2,277; Winthrop, 2,088; Yarmouth, 2,274; York, 2,663.

will be heard with regret by her Another of the aged residents of friends in St. John. Besides a husband Chatham parish passed away, in the and five children, she leaves two sis- person of William Forrest, of Rock Another of the aged residents of

ters, Mrs. J. W. Banks and Mrs. H. B. Heads, who died on the 19th inst., at the advanced age of 92. Brown of this city. ALMA STRATE THE AMAIN. Server Preserver Soul -

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The death of Mrs. John Fleet, which occurred at her home in New, York,

performed the happy ceremony in the presence of a few immediate friends of the contracting parties.-Fredericton Gleaner. The Parrsboro, N. S., Leader is urging the people of that town to bestir themselves to catch a still greater per-centage of next, summer's tourist

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travel. The St. John Tourist Associ-" ation might take a pointer from the Leader's example.

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CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Nov. 9.-Rev. Mr. Calder will sever his 19.-Rev. Mr. Cal

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19.—Rev. Mr. Calder will sever his connection with the Baptist church here on January 1st. Market price of produce-diay is 36 per ton, oats 28c. based perk 6c., beans 32 bushel, delivered at 107-SALESCO. " da enceville station. 86.00 The widow of Edward Sloat has sold

her farm to Charles Crone, and has taken rooms in Freeland McKenzie's nistr house in Centreville.

Stanley, second son of James Sav-age of Williamstown, died of pneu-monia on the 14th inst., aged 37 years. On the 7th he drove to Lakeville and voted for Mr. Hale. He leaves a widow

and two children. Followed by a large concourse of people, the body was taken to the cemetery, where the inter-In the of ment was under the Order of Fores DE.N.

ters. The Rev. Ar. Spargo was the hands or upwards. There of o minister in charge at the house and Some complaint has been made of late about the loid pictures of the female minstrels and other variety shows. The local W. C. T. Union church. As a member of the Methodist church, as a husband, father, son and brother, he will be much missed made a formal complaint to the counin the community.

Adolohus Reed has erected a first cil last night, and he mayor explained class barn, with frost-proof cellar. H. J. Clark has erected an addition to his dwelling, which will contribute to the

comfort and convenience of his family, and S. A. Perkins has his hotel near future and prevent the posting of anything of a too suggestive nature. Police court receipts last month amounted to \$334.65, principally Scott completion, with all nodern improve-ments. A fine stable in connection, when finished, will be equal to any in act fines and costs. the county.

The roller mill machinery in Mrs. Getchell's mill is doing good work. elections, indicative in most cases of It is rumored that G. W. White an-William Wheten, ex-sheriff of Kent, ticipates offering his services as an independent, to fill the place vacated by who claims credit for carrying on Mr. Reid's campaign in Restigouche, is Mr. Carvill.

At time of writing the fields are one of the new arrivals. Several men looking like summer, and cattle grazare reported coming from Prince Eding on the hills. ward Island, doubtless to help Sir Louis Davies out. Standing room will

GRAND MANAN, Nov. 16 .- G. P. soon be at a premium in the shops and Newton and P. P. Russell have been offices to P. E. Island locating fishing stations The exodus to Sydney continues. One and L. C. Guptill and Edward Cook of the latest to leave, W. J. Saunders. are there now. It looks as if some of goes to manage the Opera House and our prominent fish buyers and curers Skating Rink for A. W. Cruise. were going to try their luck at the Miss Florence E. Woodman, daughfishing industry in the eastern waters. ter of Geo. H. Woodman, left last night The pronounced failure of the fisheries for Chicago, where she has accepted a about the island this season is one of position as stenographer and typethe grand causes for this exodus east.

writer. Miss Woodman is a graduate The Knights of Pythias held a very of the Moncton Business College, and successful oyster supper and entertainis an expert stenographer. ment on the evening of the 3rd instant. at their Castle hall, Grand Harbor. The receipts go into the fund for building their new hall, which is now boarded in. They took \$28.50, and kind friends have donated other moneys for the same purpose. The Knights deserve encouragement in the matter, and as the lodge is not a rich one, but has lots of pluck and enterprise. donations from their friends outside will be gratefully received and duly acknowledged. The building is 40 x 24, two

stories, with lodge room over head and ted on the station platform. Ready hands were extended to her help and hall below for entertainments, etc. Dr. Wetmore rendered what surgical Rev. Dr. Hunter (Episcopal) is now aid was necessary. Although someoccupying his new rectory at Grand

Harbor. It is one of the neatest and what bruised by the fall, she was not seriously injured. most comfortable little cottages on the A severe accident occurred on Monisland, and all hope Dr. and Mrs. Hun-

supper last evening at Hopewell Cape. ber turned out to pay their last re-Mrs. Miles Tingley died at her home spects to the deceased, who was highly at Caledonia road on Sunday and was respected. The interment took place at Caledonia road on Sunday and was buried today. Jos. H. Dickson has sold his resi-dence at the shiretown to Pilot Her-bert Peck-Miss Janie Peck is visiting her brother at Karsdale, N. S. From DERITTON, Nov. 21.-Six tim-ber berths were sold at the crown lands office today, and they brought good prices much above the average. The locations, buyers and prices paid were as follows: MONCTON, Nov. 20.-Intelligence has been received of the death at Maj-

MONCTON, Nov. 20.-Interingence Noren Branch Snikrobank River, two has been received of the death at Mar-miles, to C. E. Gallagher, at 38 per of the best known builders of that place. He was a brother of Mrs. W. S. Lawrence of Moncton, and left here 32 a block, 57.9 miles, to W. T. Whiteyears ago. He was born at Doree, Westmorland county, and learned his head, at \$101 per mile.

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trade as a carpenter in Albert county. Nepisiguit River, N. E., one-quarter of A. H. Jones has offered to donate a block, 57.9 miles to W. T. White-four acres of land free to any industry head, at \$101 per mile, locating in Monttoh and employing 30 Big Tracadle River, at mouth of Lord and Foy's Brook, six miles, to Sumne

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& Co., at \$52 per mile, Big Tracadie River, at mouth of Lit-tle South Branch, six miles, to Sumner & Co., at \$51 per mile.

Frederick W. Dixon, of St. John, was married at 4 o'clock this afternoon to that while he had not examined the Bessie, daughter of Albert Boone, of pictures in question, he would ask the St. Mary's, at the home of the bride's license committee to inspect paper in parents. Only the immediate friends were present. Rev, F. C. Hartley was the officiating clergyman. Today's sale netted the crown lands department \$2.572.

There have been a good many acces-C. C. BURGESS DEPOSED. sions to the I. C. R. staff here since the

the fulfilment of ante-election pledges. Baptist Ministers in Session at Wolfville Yesterday Pass Judgement,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 20.-An ecclesiastical council of the Baptist churches was . called here today to deal with the ministerial standing of the Rev. C. C. Burgess, accused of immoral conduct. The following churches were represented: New Mines, Rev. Geo. Taylor and Ainsley Bishop; Halifax first, Rev. A. C. Chute, Halifax; North Dea, J. C. Dumaresq; Berwick, Rev. D. D. H. Simpson,. Rev Alfred Chipman; Windsor, C. H. Dimock; Hantsport, Rev. George R. White; Canning, Rev. W. H. Hutchins, E. M. Beckwith: Tabernacle, Rev. G. W. Schurman; Kentville. Rev. C. H. Day: Dea. A. A. Pineo; Billtown, Rev. M. H. Freeman; Gaspereaux,

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 21 .- On Rev. J. D. Spidell, John Coldwell; Can-Saturday last an elderly woman namard. Rev. C. H. Martell and Chas. Eled Youmans arrived by train from lis; Wolfville, Rev. H. R. Hatch, Dr. Fredericton on a visit to friends here. Trotter, Dr. Kerstead, Rev. A. Cohoon, After she had left the train she dis-J. B. Tingley, C. R. H. Starr. Revs covered that she had left her purse on J. Williams, A. Martell, M. C. Higgins the seat of the car by which she had and J. H. Barss being present, were travelled, and hastened back to obinvited to seats in the council. After tain it. As she reached the track the considerable discussion. from which train was in motion, yet she ventured the legal aspects of the case were ento step to the car platform, only to tirely excluded, and simply the moral find herself struck back and prostraaspects dealt with, it was unanimously resolved that the accused be deposed from the Christian ministry and that the Wolfville church be advised to exclude him from its membership.

> THE RHODES, CURRY CO.'S NEW CONTRACTS.

next called on and said he was pre-sent to endorse any candidate the liberal conservatives of Kings might approve and select to strengthen his hands at Fredericton. He deprecated the attitude of the party at the last CONSERVATIVES their duty to make a fair fight when-Nominate Fred M. Sproul for the Provincial

ST JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 24, 1900.

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A Large and Enthusiastic Convention, Representative of All Sections of the

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Speeches by the Candidate, J. Hazen, M. P. P., George W. Fowler. M. P. and George O. D. Otty.

Sproul's hands to stand by him to the HAMPTON, Nov. 21 .- The liberal end. His defeat would not be a perconservative convention of Kings Co. sonal defeat only, but that of the was held today. Notwithstanding the stormy weather, and consequently had roads, there were fifty-six delegates triumph of the party in its fight against political dealing and corruppresent, representing all the parishes of the county. tion.

Col. J. Montgomery Campbell, president of the Liberal Conservative Association of Kings county, presided, his assurance that he could, by faithand J. M. McIntyre acted as secretary. At 2 p. m. the president called ful effort on the part of the liberal the meeting to order and informed conservative electors, roll up a majority of 500 votes over any candidate those present of the object of the gathwho might be brought against him ering, namely, to select a candidate to Whatever reason existed in the former contest the county in the interests of the liberal conservative party, to fill election why the party did not deem the vacant seat in the local legislait prudent to bring out a candidate to ture caused by the resignation of the contest the seat now held by the at-Hon. A. S. White. He referred to the torney general, there was none now and they should go into the fight degood success which had crowned their termined to win. He referred to Mr efforts in the dominion election on Sproul's abilities as a public speaker Nov. 7th. and expressed his pleasure of seeing George W. Fowler, their and debater, and his election would do newly elected representative .in the much to strengthen the opposition in house of commons, present, and was the house. Once more he urged faithsure that he would use his best efforts ful and continuous effort as the grounds of success. to bring the contest for the local seat

to a successful issue. He then called G. O. D. Otty was the next speaker for the enrolment of delegates, pending demanded, and he briefly emphasized which it was resolved that all electors the necessity for all to get to work present should be regarded as deleat once and stay at work till the ballots are counted on election day. He gates and be entitled to vote. It was referred to the excellent way in which also resolved that the nomination the party was organized, and urged the should be in open convention, whereupon Fred M. Sproul was duly nomicontinuance of the non-resident comnated, and by a further vote the nommittee, which was subsequently agreed ination was as duly closed, thus mak-After further remarks along the same ing Mr. Sproul the unanimous choice

lines by the president, the convention of the convention. adjourned with cheers for the Queen Mr. Sproul was received with a round of cheers, and proceeded to rethe candidate. F. M. Sproul, the dominion member, G. W. Fowler, and the turn thanks for the honor conferred leader of the opposition, J. D. Hazen upon him, which he could not honestly say was neither desired nor expect-M. P. P. ed. for that would be senseless affec

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friends to the party, and they to sup-

tation on his part. He could say, however, that he came to the convention prepared to accept the result whoever the candidate might be whom the dele-

gates approved, and to manfully take The Canadian Pacific Will Take off his coat and do yeoman service f

HONOR BRAVE SOLDIERS The Royal Mint Busily Striking South

African Medals.

The troops who have fought in the South African war are not to be kept local election, for he believed it was waiting two or three years for their medals.

ever opportunity offered, as was shown in the cases of Carleton, Queens, and Albert, where the conservatives had Formerly, the practice of the war office was to delay the preparation of these rewards until the story of the strengthened their position by putting campaign was ancient history and me of the gallant soldiers had died

candidates in the field to resist a gov-ernment which exists by deals and op-por unism. He referred to the single handed contest waged by Mr. Sproul of old age. For this war the design of the medagainst the attorney general, and char-acterized that result as unparalleled in Mint has been busily engaged for some weeks in preparing the medals. the history of the province. Now, however he has a well-organized party at A Daily Mail representative was inhis back, who will do their best to win] formed that at least 250,000 medals will be struck, and that already some had full success. He therefore looked for the rolling up of a larger majority for been delivered to the military author. Mr. Sproul than that which was given ities Considerable misapprehension has existed concerning the character for Mr. Fowler on Nov. 7th. He reof the medal, and it has been stated hearsed the political movements of the that it would be in two metals. This premier, Hon. Mr. Tweedle, the necessity of a secret ballot in the local as is not so. well as dominion elections, and his

The medal will be exactly the same as has been awarded for other camefforts to secure it. He asked those paigns, except that the design will difwho placed the party banner in Mr. fer. There will be no gold centre with the Queen's head on, but merely the ordinary silver medal. The ribbon, however, will be distinc-

tive by the khaki stripe in the middle of the red, white and blue, and a large number of bars will be distributed. Exactly how many are to be prepar. ed is not yet settled, but there will cer-George W. Fowler, M. P., was next tainly be bars to commemorate the called to the front, who expressed his pleasure at Sproul's candidature, and sieges of Mafeking, Ladysmith and

Kimberley. REV. DR. RAINY.

(London Star.)

Rev. Dr. Rainy, who was elected moderator of the history-naking United Assembly which sealed the union between the long conflicting Free and United Presbyterian churches of Scotland, has been principal of New College, Edinburgh, ever since 1874. Born in 1826, he is one of the finest and most venerable figures of the Presbyterian church, and would sing Nunc Dimittis gladly now that he has seen that church reunited. His father, Dr. Harry Rainy, was for many years professor of medical jurisprudence at Glasgow University, and the future principal was born in the busy town on the Clyde. He was only seventeen when the disruption occurred in 1843 and was at that time studying for his father's profession of medicine. But he was inspired to throw in his lot with the ministers who had left the Established church of Scotland, and, after a brilliant career at Glasgow University, was ordained minister of Huntley Free church in 1851.

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ter may rive long to enjoy it. James Calder of Welchpool was on the island on the 15th instant in company with Mr. Whittaker. commission merchant, of New York: also G. J. Pearson of the firm of Jed Frye & Co., New York.

the Curlew, has been taking the fishermen's bounty applications. Dandelions, buttercups and strawberry blossoms are still smiking at us, despite the frost and snow.

MARYSVILLE, York Co., Nov. 19. The funeral of the late Thomas Robinson, whose death at the age of 82 took place at his residence on Thursday, 15th, came off on Sunday afternoon at his home at Lower St. Mary's, to the Methodist cemetery at Marysville. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Turner and Rev. Mr. Brewer. A large concourse of relatives and friends followed his remains to the grave. Mr. Robinson leaves a widow and one daughter (Mrs. Quinn), a brother, who resides here, and a number of relatives and friends. He was associated a long time with his brother-in-law. Alexander Gibson, both here and in Blackville, in the milling business, and is well known through New Brunswick. Thomas B. Bridges of Sheffield made a flying visit to friends here today, on

his way to Boston. He proposes to spend the winter in company with his brother, H. A. Bridges of Westvale, Mass., who is running a grocery business there.

Mrs. George Foster has returned from St. John, bringing her little granddaughter, Madeline Francis, who lost her mother a few weeks ago, to live with her. Mrs. Annie Bailey, widow of the late G. T. Bailey, spent yesterday with friends here.

George Foster had a pig killed today, one of his own raising. It weighed 342 lbs., and was only seven months old. This pig was fed on roots exclusively.

Mrs. John Tapley of St. John is visiting her son, E. A. Tapley, and his family.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 18 .- Rev A. W. Smithers of the Church of Hingheld services today at River land View, Elgin, in the morning, and New Treland in the afternoon. No service was held at St. John's church here this evening on account of the severe storm.

Chas. A. Peck, Q. C., was attending to professional business last week at St. John, Hampton and Elgin. Jos. H. Dickson, Q. C., is moving his family to Fredericton this week. Miss Cella Nicholls, who has been residing with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Peck, for some time, has returned to St. John to spend the winter.

The remains of the late Odbar W Coleman, one of the victims of the Monticello disaster, vere brought to Hopewell Cape on Wednesday and interred in the Bennett burying ground The service at the grave was conduct ed by the Rev. Dr. Steele of Amhers Mr. Coleman was well known here. having spent his earlier years in this vicinity.

Clark Milton, the 15-year-old son of Wm. Milton, had one of his legs broken below the knee, a few days ago, while working in the woods. Dr. Carnwath attended to the injury.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 20 .- The friends of Jos. H. Dickson, Q. C., who left this morning for his new home in Fredericton, tendered him , a farewell

number of boys were in the cloak room together, when one of them, a lad named Russell Fenwick, son of T. Watson Fenwick, an employe of the Ossekeag Stamping Co., was pushed with such violence against the wall Capt. John H. Pratt, R. N. R., in that his collar bone was snapped in two, and he was taken to his home,

where his uncle, Dr. J. Weston Smith, with the aid of Miss Travis, a professional nurse, set the fractured bone. and made him as comfortable as pos-

sible under the circumstances. The Rev. F. C. Wright, pastor of the Station Baptist church, and outlying stations, has severed his connection, sold off his furniture and team, and yesterday took his departure for West Rockland, Vermont, where he will take charge of the Baptist church on December 1st. He was to have preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening, but although a large congregation gathered to listen to the reverend gentleman's final address he did not put in an appearance, and after waiting patiently for half an hour after the time appointed, the people left, much disappointed. Mr. Wright had filled two engagements at Lake

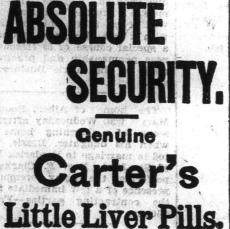
View and Smithtown in the morning and afternoon, but found the night too dark to travel back to the station for the final exercises. SUSSEX, Nov. 21.-Jas. A. Rankine

aged 61, died at the residence of Jas W. Boyd, Queens Co., on Tuesday, the 20th inst. The funeral will take place on Friday, the 23rd inst., Rev. Mr.

Warneford conducting the last sad rites. The funeral of the late Millard Mc Leod of Millstream took place today

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(Amherst Press.)

The Rhodes, Curry Co. have completed their order of 120 tenement houses for the Dominion Coal Co., Cape Breton, and have received a repeat order from the same company for 600 tenements, the greater number of which will be built between Glace Bay and Bridgeport. When it is considered that there are probably not more than one thousand houses in Amherst,

the magnitude of this order can be more fully realized. It will require 4,-000,000 feet of lumber for the construction of these buildings, and about 300 men will be steadily employed for a year, as the contract is to be finished by the end of 1901. The houses are principally six room tenements.

The Rhodes, Curry Co. is also building a store for McCarrell Bros. of Sydney, 100 feet long, 30 feet wide and 3 stories high, an exact duplicate of which this firm are now occupying. They are also building a shed at Glace Bay for the Dominion Coal Co., 150 feet long and 80 feet wide, to be used for storing cars in. For one firm to build a good sized

town in a year, is certainly quite a contract, and 600 houses will make a town of no mean proportions. A large number of men, in addition to those

already on the pay roll of the company, will find employment as a consequence of this contract. The doors. sashes and all the mouldings will be made at the company's shops here, so that things may be expected to be quite 'ively in the vicinity of the car works the coming year. This does not look as though the boom was all confined to Sydney.

ST. MARTINS.

A meeting of a very interesting character took place in the St. Martins Baptist church vestry Friday evening, Nov. 16th. The occasion being a reception by the church and congregation to the pastor, Rev. S. H. Cornwall, and his bride. The vestry was tastefully decorated with evergreen and flags. At 8 o'clock the chair was taken by Deacon A. W. Fownes, when the following programme was rendered: Organ voluntary, Miss M. Smith; reading, Miss Jennie Davies; male quartette, Brightly Beams; recitation, Master Donald White; vocal duct, Miss Rourke and E. S. Titus male quartette, Wayside Cross; recitation, Miss Ida Macumber; vocal solo, Miss Flewelling; duet, Mr. Brown and E. A. Titus. Then in a few well chosen words Deacon A. W. Fownes, in the name of church and congregation, presented to the pastor a purse containing \$34 as a token of the esteem in which he is held. The pastor feeling ly replied, thanking the people heartily for their kindness. Rev. Mr. McDonald (Methodist), and Rev. Mr. Morgan (Presbyterian), followed with congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Cornwall and wife in their work. The social committee then tool

charge and refreshments were served QUEBEC SHOE MAKERS' STRIKE.

QUEBEC, Nov. 21.-The shoemakers still continue to hang out against the ultimatum of the manufacturers. They

are anxious to accept arbitration, but contend that the arbitrators should be chosen from both sides instead of by the manufacturers.

the chosen of the party. The nomination having been now unanimously of fered him, and as cordially accepted by him, it became necessary for him Company's Announcement-No Defto say that all were now under mutual obligations-he to carry on the canvas inite Agreement Yet Reached, But in an honorable and fearless manner

Agreement. port him by all lawful means in carrying the compaign to a successful issue. They would find arraigned against them unscrupulous opponents, who The Canadian Pacific Railway comwould stop at nothing which they pany will continue its export business thought would help them to win. He to St. John during the coming winter. would visit every parish and speak at The official notification, as handed public meetings to be arranged for, out to the reporters, read as follows: and he would also, as far as possible, "After negotiating with the premier make a house to house canvas, and so and other members of the cabinet conduct himself as to prove worthy to during the past ten days, the Canadian win success. Already the campaign of Pacific Railway company announces scandal had begun. His enemies had circulated the report in the parish of its decision to take export trade through the port of St. John during Upham that he was intoxicated on the day of the dominion election. His the coming winter." friends of the Hampton Club could tes-On enquiry at the president's office. it was learned that, while no definite tify as to his presence and condition on the evening of that day, when up agreement between the government till midnight he was with them after and the company had been reached as the day's labors, receiving the returns yet, the prospect of an arrangement in the near future that will be mutually as they came by telegraph from all parts of the dominion. Such a report satisfactory has induced the company, tended to do him a gross injustice in at the request of the government, to adopt the course outlined above. the eyes of his many temperance The decision of the company will re friends, and he asked the delegates move the possibility that existed of whenever and wherever they heard it Boston being made the winter port for to nail the lie in the teeth of him who the export business of the Canadian uttered it. He did not deem it pru-Pacific. dent at that stage to make a speech on the political situation and the necessity which existed for a change in the local administration. It was not yet it would be impossible to come to any

known who was to be the candidate on the other side, but no matter who understanding with the government it might be, he was prepared to enter the lists against him. Already they had had some idea of the mettle that was in him. In the last local contest against the Hon. Wm. Pugsley he had single handed and without means Montreal all eastern freight destined to western points in exchange for all the fight with fourteen hundred good, western freight consigned to the marthe fight with fourteen huadred good, unbought and unpurchaseable votes in itime provinces. his favor, against all that two governments could do to corrupt the constituency and detach votes from him. That vote was still good for him, and with it as a start there was excellent ground for the belief that in the coming fight victory would crown their efforts. They were now well organized it to secure what it considered a fair in every parish, but they must go proportion of western freight, and in right on and stay in the harness every hour from now until the ballots were counted on the day of election. The result would show that they had not acted rashly or imprudently in the fort was made to have the governwork they had this day done in unanimously choosing him to bear the stan-

dard of the party in this county. The address, though brief, was well timed and well received, and the applause at the close was hearty and prolonged. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., as leader of

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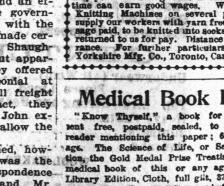
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tween the Intercolonial and Grand Trunk, it was next to impossible for

many cases its cars had to come back empty from St. John.

It was felt that these conditions could not continue always, and an efment modify its arrangement with the Grand Trunk. The C. P. R. made cer-

tain overtures, through Mr. Shaugh-neasy to the government, but apparently without success. They offered to transfer to the Intercolonial at Jacques Cartier Junction all freight

intended for export-in fact, they agreed to go out of the St. John export business altogether and allow the Intercolonial to handle it.

No arrangement was reached, however, although the matter was the subject of frequent correspondence between Mr. Shaughnessy and Mr. Blair. Whether the Intercolonial's agree-

ment with the Grand Trunk has since been modified, in view of today's announcement, remains to be seen.

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GAME OF WAR with a Convoy Across the Storm Beaten Veidt.

(By Percival C. Franklin, C. I. V., in London Mail.) The sun is setting with the glorious

adiance characteristic of the South African sunset in the rainy season. Old Sol is rapidly near the horizon, and it seems as though he is trying to surpass in beauty all his previous efforts during the day. The clouds form a handsome proscenium, the colors vary-ing from the brilliance of blazing gold to deep crimson, finally merging into a nlum color bordered with the inky, blackness of a stormy night. It is a magnificent transformation scene, de-signed by the mistress of scenic stagecraft, Dame Nature. The distant rumble of thunder is heard every now and

home. But he reprieve sleep gives them can endure but a little while with 40,000 It is a scene surpassing all others for color, grandeur, and impressiveness, men to feed at the further end of the but to the troops it means a bad night, discomfort, and danger. But the insatiable appetite of Tommy Atkins must be attended to, and so the convoy must go on, and on, irrespective of weather, carrying, as this couvoy does, the food for 40,000 men. The work has to be done principally at night, as bullocks cannot work in the stifling heat

of the day. THE ORDER TO INSPAN.

continued until about 10 a. m., when The wagons are in laager, the buithe convoy halts for the day, and the locks have been driven in, and everybullocks are turned out to graze. The above sketch is a true represent body is resting, when the commanding ation of an ordinary day's work in rough weather in the transport serofficer gives the order to inspan. Then ensues a scene of activity for twenty. or thirty minutes. troopers saddling vice. There is also a great danger of up, examining rifles, and packing up attack. Apart from this consideration, however, there is no more trying their kitchen utensils, consisting of a mess-tin and perhaps a "billy" made work on active service. Morale and physique are tested to the utmost, and out of a bully-beef tin. "Dicksies" (camp kettles) are being stowed away there is no greater test of the soldierly in wagons. Kaffirs making as much qualities of a man. All honor, then, to the army service row as possible, are yoking up their corps, a corps whose services are abteams of oxen. Everything seems to be a most fearful muddle, and one solutely indispensable, and above all, one of the few whose escutcheon wonders how on earth the whole conhave not been stained in the South cern can ever get on the move; but in an incredibly short space of time African campaign by incompetence troopers are formed up in sections, buland red-tape. locks stand quietly in teams of sixteen, and everybody is in his place. THE PHYSICGRAPHY OF THE The advance guard sets out, a body SOUTH TOBIQUE LAKE BASIN. of mounted infantry, hardy bronzed warriors who by this time can go

through anything, but who do not relish the important work allotted . to them, because the people at home think only of the men actually in the fighting line and ignore the men who carry out the more arduous and equally dangerous task of escorting the convoys.

The order is given for the convoy to advance. The Kaffirs scream at the oxen in a peculiar way which no living being but a bullock can understand. Magnificent specimens of manhood are these Kaffirs. Wrapped in nothing but a loin cloth,

Barliest printed reference occurs in or perhaps a pair of trousers with both Gordon's Wilderness Journeys in 1863. legs amputated above the knee, they Prof. Ganong, accompanied by G. U. look like bronze stauary. They walk Hay, spent three weeks amid these ant carria ich carry lakes during the late summer. There ing a huge bamboo whip with a lash is no name for the group of lakes about ten yards long; and this they taken as a whole. Individually they ply freely. bear names illustrative of their qualities or appearance. They have a re-DREARY SIGNPOSTS. markable uniformity of character, in And so the convoy moves slowly on, their forests, swiftness of streams and the rate seldom exceeding three miles all-pervading wildernesses. The foran hour, but covering a lot of ground ests are of a mixed sort, and those in the twenty-four hours. about the smaller lakes have never Presently a wagon gives a great been lumbered. The beauty of some lurch. There is a prolonged creak folof the lakes is marred by floods which lowed by a sharp snap. One of the make the shores unsightly, covered as back wheels has gone into a hole, and the thick pole which runs beneath the they are by brushwood. The shores whole length of the wagon has snapped are rarely of sand, but almost always of loose boulders, which extend out in like a twig beneath the great strain. morainic bars into the lakes. There Efforts are made to temporarily mend the wagon, but in vain, and, in face of are many moose about the lakes. Long lake is by far the most beautiful, with the approaching storm, no delay can its bold outlines and views of hills. It be allowed. The load is distributed beis one of the few lakes of New Brunstween the nearest wagons, the team is wick in which toads are found. Lhoks unyoked, and the wagon is deserted. lake is a regular beaver pond, and By these abandoned wagons, the car-Island lake is very beautiful, with its cases of dead horses and bullocks, and many wooded shores untouched by the empty biscuit tins, the way of the conhand of man. There are quite colonies voy may be tracked. of beavers about some of the lakes. The distant thunder is rapidly approaching. Suddenly a few huge spots As the forest roads cannot be dependof rain are felt, immediately followed ed upon the old portage roads were used, and very often some time was by a torrential downpour. Everybody spent in tracing them. The lakes are is drenched to the skin in a few motypically glacial in origin, they lie in ments. The storm breaks 'n all its a series of parallel valleys. Sometimes fruy, gathering in power every minvalleys have been left in an original The blinding flashes become so ute. state, and then of course the lakes, in frequent as to make the scene appear these cases, are deeper. Island lake like a cinematograph picture, the showed morainic deposits, its gully is landscape being lighted continuously evidently largely drift. The valleys for a minute or two at a time. have a southward tendency. All have The downpour continues, and the the sharp rounding of pre-ceambrian dry, sandy veldt rapidly becomes sodrocks which show their great age. The den, and soon the convoy is laboring soil about the lakes is useless for agin a perfect mire. The mounted esriculture and has no mineral wealth, cort are getting into difficulties. The but many useful trees grow there, and men are uncomfortable, disagreeable, the forests abound in game, while and snappish, with the exception of large trout are plentiful in the lakes. one or two bright spirits who must be After some comment on the paper, lineal descendants of Mark Tapley, and arguments as to the advisability since their good humor is not damped of retaining Indian names in the nomeven by convoy work in wet weather. enclature of our province the meet-CAUGHT BY THE STORM. ing was adjourned. Splash! A puffing, spluttering sound foilows, accompanied by fervent criti-SHE GOT THE TRUNK. cisms on South Africa generally. It is a trooper who has strayed a bit. His Halifax Man Marries in New York and Dehorse has fallen into a donga with serts His Wife the Same Day. about five feet of muddy water, or, rather, watery mud in it. He scram-bles out, dragging his horse after him. He expresses his disgust in eloquent and forcible but not parliamentary language. Our Mark Tapley friend here shines. He addresses remarks to the section generally about "some blokes as thinks they can get to Bloemfontein quicker by swimming." The victim of the accident gives the delicate humorist one or two vitriolic words in reply. The rain comes down with increased force, the inky blackness scems to get force, the inky blackness scems to get have been gallasity striving to pull their loads through the climbing slush, but there is a limit even to the pati-ence of a bullock. In vain the Kaffirs cruelly lash their teams. A halt has to be ordered, and a laager is formed of the rest of the right. about five feet of muddy water, or,

MONTICELLO DISASTER. oreep under the wagon tarpaulins, wa-gons loaded with fodder being espe-

cially sought after. Here some perse-vering individual has managed to ig-YARMOUTH, Nov. 20.-Captain W. H. Smith, Commander Spain and Capt. nite a fire under a wagon (there are Bloomfield Douglass, commissioners wooden articles subsequently missing). Round the fire are crouched 30 or 30 shivering mortals wrapped in their blankets, their wan, drawn, bearded faces showing the effects of this ter-rible game of war. an the enquiry into the loss of the City of Monticello this morning. Har-vey Doane, superintendent of the Yar-mouth Steamship Company: Albert Cain, coxswain of the lifeboat at Baker's Cove; Shipping Master Trefrey, Capt. John Murphy of the Yarmouth meterological station, Third Officer Jas. F. Flemming and Quartermaster A RESPITE OF SLEEP. The rain continues falling with a swishing noise, the cold night wind outs through the wet khaki and chills Wilson Cook were the witnesses examined. Capt. Doane testified to the one to the bone, but no inclemency of condition of the ship, her construction the weather can ward off the sleep so sorely needed by the troops on the and seaworthiness, instructions to master, courses taken, route, schedule,

etc. He stated that the boat was in first-class order, well found, and thought her when last overhauled fit for five years at least without further washed by tiny rivulets it is all the repairs. same. They are dead tired, and they Albert Cain testified regarding the sleep regardless of thunder, lightning, cold, and rain. first appearance of wreckage on the

shore. He said no assistance could have been rendered at the hour he received the news had a lifeboat been launched. The sea was terrific. Flemming and Cook's statement corresponded in all essential details with those that have already been made to the Sun.

Towards dawn the storm abates and Capt. Murphy gave the following red the advance is ordered. The troops, chilled and stiff, mechanically repeat the process of the night before, and ords of the gale in Yarmouth: Friday, Nov. 9, 9 a. m., S. E., 9 miles per hour 4 p. m., 41 miles; midnight, 38 miles once more the convoy proceeds on its 10th, 2 a. m., 35 miles; 5 a. m., 24 miles way across the pathless yeldt. With S. W.; 9 a. m., 28 miles, W.; 11 a. m. the exception of a short halt for 25 miles, W.

breakfast, consisting of a biscuit and a The commissioners leave tomorro pint (or less) of coffee, the march is morning for St. John to take further evidence. Capt. Smith of the Pharsalia was to have sailed today, but has been detained by telegrams, and his statement will be taken immediately on arrival of the commissioners. Other testimony regarding the weather in St. John and agent's statements will be taken.

The decision will be given in Halifax.

Ladies having work for the Stone church sale are asked to send it to he residence of Mrs. C. F. Harrison 243 Germain street, not later than Monday next.

Scarecrows,

The term is almost a misnomer, now-a-days. For the "century-living crow" has been schooled by experience. The scare-crow dosn't scare him. Investigating orni-thologists say that he can tell a gun from a stick and can count up to seven. Evidently

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At the regular monthly meeting of the Natural History society last evening a very interesting and instructive paper prepared by Professor Ganong was read by G. U. Hay. It dwelt with the physiography of the South Tobique A little to the northwest of the centre of the Province of New Brunswick there are a number of lakes, which are the finest group in the province. They form the source of the south. branch of the Tobique. These lakes are but little known, and are badly represented in our maps of the country.

TO THE CLOSING CENTURY. (Written for the St. John Sun.) Fly on! thou grandest of all centuries, fly, Bear all our joys and sorrows on thy

wherein ments deeds are stamped on death-less page.

Thou art the grandest age man e'er has see Or heaven's sun e'er smiled upon-bu When from the realms above the skies was

sent to this wicked earth God's only Son, yet thou flyest on-whilst men still Of all thy deads and dying, others take The pen, and still write on with all their As though all things depended on their morel what age hath seen more bril-And meater statesmen ever lived than thou hast seen?

What wonders thou hast seen, most glorious Age, And from amidst the darkness of thy time nventions-marvellous-bave been evolved From brains of men who live in every clime. What wonders steam hath wrought in thy bright age; How could we live without the "Iron Horse."

Whose very breathing makes the clouds o smoke Arise like signals on its quick'ning course? And the great steamahips, whose swiftness makes The water fly in countiess foamy flakes?

Electric wires, that make the news to fly From shore to shore, as lightning speed: away, Cleaving the darkness of a lowering sky, And lights the storm-belated traveller'

way.

way. Roentgen rays and liquid air have come To cheer the world and mark thy great career: And thou and they are both alike in this, That all thy wonders have not ended nere. Men! still strive on to victory or the grave-But he found both who sought to free the

What nobler deed hath been within th

Oh! nineteenth century, raise thine head; Thou should'st be proud, if ever age should

be. Of that great deed by which all England's men were freed. And now, when war is raging 'round our Our dearly loved ones fighting for our Queen, May'st Thou, O God, be ever with them there And soothe them, though Thy Presence

be unseen, Now mayest God in this thy closing year Grant us that peace which is to us so dear

But let me speak of her, our gracious

Queen-The greatest Queen that ever reigned on earth: Long may she live to rule with gentle hand O'er Britain's land, the land that gave her

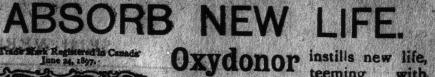
the crow has progressed from the ignorance of his ancestry. birth: But oh! the greatest wars for ages past Are blighting homes in many a sunny land. Oh God! we pray Thee, stop this bloody strife-Omniscient Wisdom, guide the royal hand. O Lord, we pray Thee, e'er this reign shall some things in advance of the

cease. All nations upon earth may dwell in peace.

Oh! nineteenth century, thou art dying now Thy deeds will soon be done, and thou

Thy deeds will soon be done, and thou shalt be A thing that's past, and we will often think Of thee in sorrow—wishing we could see What might be e'er another century's close. Yet happy that we cannot see, for then Joys would be 'past e'er they should come,'' And we would see Fame pass to other men Instead of us. Thank God, we cannot see, For what a joyless world 'twould seem to be!

But thou art dying; we must part with thee, And meet another century in the face-Another one of mingled joy and grief-Another one which shall take up thy place. And now, my friend, I breathe a sad fare-well well To thy departing spirit, hoping still That men may strive to do their duty till All nations, speaking as with voice of one, Shall say with all their hearts, "God's will be done." MAPLE LEAF. It has



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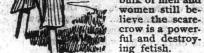
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for the rest of the right. If there is one thing in campaigning that damps a man's military ardor more than another it is bivouacking in the pouring rain on an empty stomach. He feels absolutely miserable. Those

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20.—Readers of the Russian newspapers, with the exception of the liberal Novosti, cannot avoid re-marking the close parallelism between them and the German socialist newspapers on the Chinese question. The Rossiya anticipates that the United States will antagonize the Anglo-German programme. men not on daty try to get as com-



ing fetish. This attitude is most marked in relation to certain forms of disease. In diseases of the lungs and respiratory organs, for instance, it is the custom to assume that there is no cure for the cough, no help for the hemorrhage, no healing for the lungs. The scarecrow, Con-sumption, is set up, often taking the form of some inexperienced and unskillful prac-titioner who denies hope or help to the

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ioned sun and wind, but had had no suc-cess. The woman's wet mop gave him an idea of a method altogether different from any-thing he had tried—centrifugal force. So he made a double cylinder—a large outer one, open at the bottom, and a smaller inner one, perforated with hundreds of little holes. A basketful of wct clothes was put into the inner cylinder, which was set whirling at the rate of twelve hundred revolutions a minute, the water began to fly off and run away, until it was all thrown jout, and in about fitteen minutes Seyrig found his wash-ing dry and ready for ironing. Today his dryer is used in laundries all over the world.—Chicago Record.

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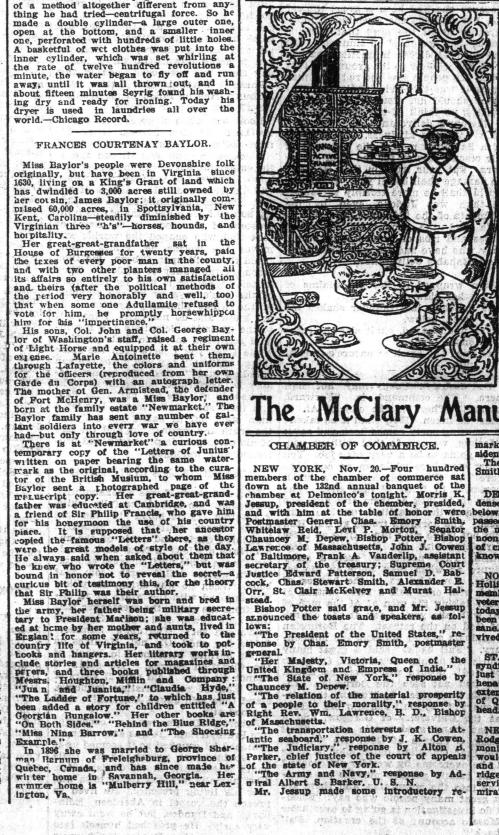
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marks and read a letter of regret from Pre-sident McKinley. The president was toasted and Postmaster Smith responded for the chief executive.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—On account of dense fog hanging over the Detroit river below this city not a boat of any kind has passed the Lime Kiln ercesing, just above the mouth of the river, since Sunday after-noon. There is one of the largest blockades of craft of every description at this point known in the history of the river.

NORTH PALERMO, Me., Nov. 19.-Holis Stevens, a former prominent member of the Union Christian church, a veteran of the civil war, committed suicide today by taking paris green. Stevens had been ill for some time and was evidently in-sane. Deceased was 53 years old and is sur-vived by a wife and two sons.

ST. PETTERSBURG, Nov. 20.—An English syndicate with a capital of £1,000,000 has just secured a concession to exploit the Per-hene gold fields, which are \$70,000 acres in extent, in the Amur region. The Marquis of Queensherry and Prof. Holloway are tag heads of the syndicate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Rear Admiral Rodger N. Stembel, retired, died from pneu-monia today in the Fifth avenue hotel. . His would have been 90 years old next month, and with the exception of Thos. O. Salt-ridge, the elder, had more years of ille and service than any man in the list of rear s3-mirals.



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JOSHUA'S VICTORY Dr. Talmage Draws Lessons in Christian War.

discourse Dr. Talmage follows Joshua on his triumpral march and speaks encouraging words to all who are engaged in the battles of this life; text, be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

Moses was dead. A beautiful tradition says the Lord kissed him and in that act drew fonth the soul of the dying lawgiver. He had been buried, only one person at the funeral, the same one who kissed him. But God never takes a man away from any place of usefulness until He has some one ready to replace him. The Lord does not go looking around amid a great variety of candidates to find some one especially fitted for the vacated osition. He makes a man for that ace. Moses has passed off the stage, position. and Joshua, the hero, puts his foot on the platform of history so solidly that all the ages echo with the tread. He was a magnificent fighter, but he always fought on the right side, and he never fought unless God told him to fight. He got his military equipment from God, who gave him the promise at the start, "There shall not any man he able to stand before thee all the days of thy life." God fulfilled this promise, although Joshua's first battle was with the spring freshet, the next with a stone wall, the next leading on a regiment of whipped cowards, and the next battling against darkness, wheeling the sun and the moon into his battalion, and the last against the king of terrors, death-five great victories. As a rule when the general of an army starts out in a war he would like to have a small battle in order that he may get his own courage up and rally his troops and get them drilled for greater conflicts, but the first undertaking of Joshua was greater than the levelling of Fort Pulaski, or the assault of Gibraltar, or the overthrow of the Bastille. It was the crossing of the Jordan at the time of the spring freshet. The snows of Mount Lebanon had just been melting, and they poured down into the valley, and the whole valley was a raging torrent. So the Canaanites stand on one bank, and they look across and see Joshua and the Israelites, and they laugh and say: "Aha, they cannot disturb us until the freshets fall! It is impossible for them to reach us." But after awhile they look across the water, and they see a movement in the army of Joshua They say: "What is the matter now? shout: Why, there must be a panic about these troops, and they are going to fly, or perhaps they are going to try to march across the river Jordan. But Jo ma, the ma is a lunatic. chieftain, looks at his army and cries, "Forward, march!" and they start for the bank of the Jordan. One mile ahead go two priests carrying a glittering box four feet long and two feet wide. It is the ark of the covenant. And they come down, and no sooner do they just touch the rim of the water with their feet than, by an Almighty flat, Jordan parts. The army of Joshua marches right on without getting their feet wet, over the bottom of the river, a path of chalk and broken shells and pebbles, until they get to the other bank. Then they lay hold of the oleanders and tamarisks and willows and pull themselves up a bank 30 or 40 feet high, and having gained the other bank they clap their shields and their cymbals and sing the praises of the God of Joshua. But no sooner have they reached the bank than the waters begin to dash and roar, and with a terrific rush they break loose from their strange anonorage.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18.-In this liscourse Dr. Talmage follows Joshua instruments seven times, and then at the close of the seventh blowing of the ram's horn on the seventh day the peroration of the whole scene was to be Joshua 1, 5, "There shall not any man a shout, at which those great walls he able to stand before these all the should tumble from capstone to base.

position or in a bad state of physical health, or worn out with over-work, VICTORY FOLLOWS DEFEAT. The seven priests with the rude mulying down and sighing about peing sical instruments pass all around the defeated. I am encouraged when I city walls on the first day and score hear this cry of Joshua as he lies in a failure. Not so much as a piece of the dust. God comes and rouses him plaster broke loose from the wall, not How does He arouse him? By com-80 so much as a loosened rock, not plimentary apostrophe? No. He says much as a piece of mortar lost from its Get thee up. Wherefore liest thou "There," say the unbelieving place. upon thy face?" Joshua rises, and, I Israelites, "did I not tell you so? Why, those ministers are fools. The idea of But his old courage comes back. The going around the city with those musical instruments and expecting in that way to destroy it. Joshua has been he had been in it he would have gone on to victory. He gathers his troops spoiled. He thinks because he has overthrown and conquered the spring freshet he can overthrow the stone wall. Why, it is not philosophic. Do you not see there is no relation between the blow of these musical instruments and the knocking down of the wall? It is not philosophic." And I suppose there were many wiseacres who stood with their brow knitted and with the forefinger of the right hand to the forefinger of the left hand arguing it all out and showing that it was not possible that such a cause could produce such an effect. And I suppose that night in the encampment there was plenty of caricature, and if Joshua had been nominated for any high military position he would not have received many votes. Joshua's stock was down. The second day the priests blowing the musical instruments go around the city and again a failure. The third day and a failure, fourth day and a failure. fifth day and a failure, sixth day and a failure. The seventh day comes, the climacteric day, Joshua is up early in the morning and examines the troops, walks all about. looks at the city wall. The priests start to make the circuit of the city. They go all around once, all around twice, three times, four times, , five times, six times, seven times, and a failure. There is only one more thing to do, and that is to utter a great shout. I see the Israelitish army straightening themselves up, filling their lungs for a vociferation such as never was heard before and never heard after. Joshua feels that the hour has come, and he cries out to his host. Shout, for the Lord hath given you

around him and says: "Now, let us go up and capture the city of Ai. Let us go up right away." They march on. He puts the majority of the troop behind a ledge of rocks in the night and then he sends comparatively small regiments up in front of the city. The men of Ai come out with a shout. The small regiments of Israelites in stratagem fall back and fall back, and when all the men of Ai have left the city and are in pursuit of these scattere regiments, Joshua stands on a rocksee his locks flying in the wind as h points his spear toward the doomed city, and that is the signal. The mer rush out from behind the rocks and take the city, and it is put to the torch, and then these Israelites in the city march down, and the flying Israelites return, and between thes two waves of Israelitish prowess the men of Ai are destroyed, and the Israelites gain the victory; and while I see the curling smoke of that destroyed city on the sky, and while I hear the huzza of the Israelites and the groan of the Can aanites. Joshua hears something loud er than it all, ringing and echoing through his soul. "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life." NO PLACE TO STOP. But this is no place for the host of Joshua to stop. "Forward, march!" cries Joshua to the troops. There is the city of Gibeon. It has put itself under the protection of Joshua. They send word: "There are five kings after us. They are going to destroy us Send troops quick. Send us help right the city." All together the troops away." Joshua has 'a three days "Down, Jericho! Down, Jerimarch, more than double quick. On cho!" And the long line of solid masthe morning of the third day he is beonry began to quiver and to move and fore the enemy. There are two long to rock. Stand from under! She falls! lines of battle. The battle opens with Crash go the walls and temples, the great slaughter, but the Canaanites soon discover something. They say: "That is Joshua. That is the man who conquered, the spring freshet and knocked down the walls of Jericho and destroyed the city of Ai. There is no use fighting." They sound a retreat, and as they begin to retreat Joshua and his host spring upon them like a panther, pursuing them over the rocks, do. Old men tell what they have done. while the catapults of the sky pour a volley of hallstones into the valley, and all the artillery of the heavens, with seated by the evening fire tell of Monmouth or Yorktown and then lift the bullets of iron, pound the Canaanites ciutch or staff as though it were a against the ledges of Bethhoron." "Oh." musket to fight and show how the old says Joshua, "this is surely a victory! battles were won, so Joshua gathers "But do you not see the sun is going down? Those Amorites are going to get away after all, and then they will come up some other time and bother us, and perhaps destroy us. See, the sun is going down. Oh, for a longer day than has ever been seen in this climate!" What is the matter with Joshua? Has he fallen in an apoplectic fi? No. He is in prayer. over-and he answers: "I will go the Look out when a good man makes his Lord his ally. Joshua raises his of the promise has failed, not one word face, radiant with prayer, and looks at the descending sun over Gibeon and at ners. Put your trust in that God and the faint crescent of the moon, for you know the queen of the night sometimes world shall be more terribly surround- will linger around the palaces of the ed than was Jericho, even by the day. Pointing one hand at the descend ing sun and the other hand at the faint crescent of the moon, in the name of that God who shaped the worlds and moves the worlds he cries: "Sun stand thou still upon, Gibeon, and thou moon, in the valley of Ajalon!" They halted. Whether it was by refraction of the sun's rays or by the stopping of the whole planetary system I do not know and do not care. I leave it We will not part, we cannot part. Jeto the Christian Scientists and the inhovah-Jirch, we take thee at thy promfidel scientists to settle that question, ise. "I will be a God to thee and thy while I tell you I have seen the same seed after thee.' thing. "What?" say you, "Not the sun standing still?" Yes. The same mirlaid out. Handle him very gently. acle is performed nowadays. The That sacred body is over 110 years of wicked do not live out half their day. and their sun sets at noon. But let a fect that walked dry shod the parted

his face in chagrin. It is the only lifted his hand to pron and have in charge back of his head. Talls on his face and begins to ne, and he says, "O Lord God, arefore hast Thou at all brought diction upon his country he seemed to say: "I cannot die now. I want to live on and on. I want to start an influence for thec hurch that will never again cease. I am only 30 years o ple over Jordan to deliver us Sun of my Christian ministry, d still over Scotland!" And I nto the hands of the Amorites, to deroy us? Would to God we had been ntent and dwelt on the other side of stood still, Jordan. For the Canaanites and all

the inhabitants of the land shall hear THE LIGHT OF THE GOSPEL. of it and shall environ us round and

A long time ago there was a Chris cut off our name from the earth." I tian woman very consecrated, and she am very glad Joshua said that. Behad a dranken husband, and so on fore it seemed as if he were a super natural being and therefore could no came the night of domestic trouble. uld not the lost her children, and there came the night of bereavement. She was be an example to us, but I find he is a man, he is only a man. Just as some-times you find a man under severe opvery ill, and there came the night of sickness. Her soul departed, and there came the night of death. But all these nights of trouble and darkness and orrow and sickness were illumined by the grace of the gospel, and people came many miles to see how cheerfully a Christian could die. The moon that illuminated that night of trouble was a reflection from the Sun of Righteousness. In the last hour of that night--that night of darkness and sickness warrant you, with a mortified look. and misfortune as she lifted her hand toward heaven those who stood nearfact was that was not his battle. If est her pillow could hear the whisper for she wanted to live on in the generations that were to follow, consec ed to God. She wanted to have an infinence long after she had entered upon her eternal reward, and while her hand was lifted and her lips were moving those who stood nearest her pillow could hear her say: "I want to live on for many years of good. Thou moon, stand still in the valley of Ajalon!"

> "But Joshua was was not quite through. There was time for five funerals before the sun of that prolonged day set. Who will preach their funeral sermon? Massillon preached the funeral sermon over Louis XIV. Who will preach the funeral sermon of those five dead kings-king of Jerusalem, king of Hebron, king of Jasmuth, king of Lachish, king of Eglon? Let it be Joshua. What is his text? What shall be the epitaph put on the door of the tomb? "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life." Before you fasten up the door I want five more kings beheaded and thrust in King Alcohol. King Fraud. King Lust, King Superstition, King Infidelity. Let them be beheaded and hurl them in. Then fasten up the door forever. What shall the inscription and what shall the epitaph be, for all Christian philanthropists of

all ages are going to come and look at it? What shall the inscription be? "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

'GOD'S PROMISES UNFAILING. But it is time for Joshua to go home. He is 110 years old. Washington went down the Potomac and at Mount Vernon closed his days. Wellington died peacefully, at Apsley house. Now, where shall Joshua rest? Why, he is to have his greatest battle now. After 110 years he has to meet a king who has more subjects than all the present

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At Pascagoula, Nov 19, sch Vera B Rob-erts, Bulwell, for Vera Cruz. At New York, Nov 20, barktn Kathleen, Lesuer, for Port Reading; sches Frank and Ira, Whittaker, for St John; Gypsum King, Bilzzard, for Hantsport. At New York, Nov 19, ship Holyrood, for Sydney, NSW; sch Newburgh, for Hillsboro, N B.

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From Montevideo, Oct 11, bark Plymouth, Davison, for Buenos Ayres and South Af-

rica. From Natal, Brazil, about Nov 6, bark Louvima, Warner, for New York or Phila-delphia. From Pernambuco, Nov 7, sch Rhoda,

Innes, for Natal. From City Island. Nov 17, sch Alaska, Ab-bie Keast, Clayola and G H Perry, for St

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Ard, schs Fred D Holden, from New York for Calais; Rebecsa J Moulton, from Hills-boro, NB, for Baltimore. SALBM, Mess, Nov 19—Ard, sch Carrie Belle, from Gloucester for St John. BOSTON, Nov 19—Sld, strs Smyra, for Louisburg, CB St Croix, for Portland, East-port and St John. Nov 19-Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Wolfville, A W Adams, bal. Sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from New-ark, master, coal. Coastwise-Schs Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Brisk, 20, Smith, from North Head; Hustler, 49, Wadlin, from Back from Rosario. At Brenos Ayres, Oct 13, bark Plymouth, At Brenos Ayres, oct 15, bark Flymouth, Davison, from Montevideo. At New York, Nov 20, barkt Harry Stew-art, Brinton, from Cienfuegos; schs Ruth Shaw, Weldon, from Norfolk; Stephen Ben-nett, Glass, from Perth Amboy for Boston.

Bay. Nov 20-Coastwise-Schs Gazelle, 47, Mor-ris, from Wolfville; Forest Flower, 25, Greaves, from Margaretville; Geo L Slipp, 98, Wood, from Joggins; Alph B Parker, 47, Outhouse, from Annapolis; Wascano, 115, Balser, from River Hebert; Ben Bolt, 90, Ward, from Hopewell Cape; str Amora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campbellton. Nov 21-Sch Gem, 488, Gray, from Hills-boro for New York-for harbor. Sch Ina, 11, Hanselpacker, from St An-drews, master, bal.

Sch Ina, III, Hanselpacker, from St An-drews, master, bal. Crastwire-Schs Fleetwing, 55, Goucher, from Margaretville; Aurelia, 21, Watt, from Digby: Trilby, 31, Perry, from Westport, and eleared. Now 22-Sch Sebago, Hunter, from Rich-mond. oak. Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Freevort, and cid: Little Annie 18.

from Freeport, and cld; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from West Isles; Tethys, 9, Johnson, from fishing; Alph B Parker, Outhouse, from iverton. Cleared.

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Nov 21-Schs Maud, Smith, for Quaco; Clarisse, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Ocean Bird, Parker, for Margaretville. Nov 22-Str St Croix, Allen, for Boston. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Bridgeport. Coastwise-Schs Jacket, Woodworth, for Port Generge Little Annie Poland for West From New York, Nov 20, schs Harry W Lewis, Bishop, for Cayenne; Joseph, Hay, Phipps, for Halifax; H M Stanley, Flower, for St John; Helen G King, De Young, for Calais. From Toccopilla, Oct 24, bark Glenbreck, Robbirs, for Hamburg. From Amsterdam, Nov 18, bark Avoca, Dernier, for Ship Island. From Bahia, Oct 25, bark Lakeside, Fancy (from Santa Fe), for New York. Port George; Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles: Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Har-bor; Electric Light, Dillon, for Digby; Ga. zelle, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Brisk, Smith, for Hantsport; Tethys, Johnson, for fishing: Nira Blanche, Morrell, for Free-Dort.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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SPOKEN. Arrived. Brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, from Mira-goane for New York, Nov 11, off Bird Rock, all well (by Norwegian steamer Columbia). At Digby, Nov 18, tug Wanda, Kenny, Yarmouth-towing steel bark Brook from side, for Bear River. At Canso, Nov 12, schs Robin Hood, from side. Bark Sigurd, Oxnevad, from Campbellton, NB, for Melbourne, Oct 30, lat 28 N, lon 30 At Digby, Nov 20, schs hown indend. At Digby, Nov 20, schs Sea Fox, Banks, from St John; Annie Pearl, Starrett, from Al 10 polis; Elmer, Apt, and Elva J Hayden, Hayden, from fishing. HALLIFAX, Nov 20-Ard, str Numidian, from Liverinool for Portland Me: Grand

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gatekeepers that swung back the amethystine and crystaline gate of the Jordan to let Israel pass through now swing shut the amethystine and crys-

taline gate of the Jordan to keep the Israelites from going back. Victory ahead, but water 30 feet deep behind surging to death and darkness and woe. But you say, "Why did not these Canaanites, when they, had such, a splendid chance, standing on the top of the bank 30 or 40 feet high, completely demolish those poor Israelites, down in the river?" I will tell you why God had made a promise, and He was going to keep it. "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

But this is no place for the host to stop. Joshua gives the command, "Forward, march!"' In the distance there is a long grove of trees, and at the end of that grove is a city. It is a city with arbors, a city with walls seeming to reach to the heavens, to buttress the very sky. It is the great metropolis that commands the mountain pass. It is Jericho. That city was afterward captured by Pompey and once by Herod the Great and once again by the Mohammedans, but this campaign the Lord's plans. There shall be no swords, no shields, no battering ram. There shall be only one weapon of war, and that a ram's horn. The horn of the slain ram was sometimes taken, and holes were punctured in it, and then the musician would put the instrument to his lips, and he would run his fingers over this rude musical instrument and make a great deal of sweet harmony for the people. That was the only kind of weapon. Seven priests were to take these rude, rustic musical instruments, and they were

to go around the city every day for

towers, the palaces, the air blackened with the dust. The huzza of the victorious Israelites and the groaning of the conquered Canaanites commingle. and Joshua, standing there in the debris of the walls, hears a voice saying, "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

THE SAVIOUR'S DELIVERANCE. Only one house spared. Who lives there? Some great king? No. Some woman distinguished for great kindly deeds? No. She had been conspicuous for her crimes. It is the house of Rahab. Why was her house spared? Because she had been a great sinner? No, but because she repented, demonstrating to all the ages that there is mercy for the chief of sinners. The red cord of divine injunction reached from her window to the ground, so that when the people saw the red cord they knew it was the divine indication that cthey should not disturb the premises. making us think of the divine cord of

a Saviour's deliverance, the red cord of a Saviour's kindness, the red cord of a Saviour's mercy, the red cord of our rescue. Mercy for the chief of sinno damage shall befall you. When our trumpets of the judgment day and the hills and the mountains, the metal bones and ribs of nature shall break, they who have had Rahab's faith shall have Rahab's deliverance.

When wrapped in fire the realms of ether glow And heaven's last thunder shakes the

earth below. Thou, undismayed, shalt o'er the ruins

smile And light thy torch at nature's funeral pile.

But Joshua's troops may not halt here. The command is, "Forward, march!" There is the city of Ai. It must be taken. How shall it be taken? A scouting party comes back and says: "Joshua, we can do that without you. It is going to be a very easy job. You must stay here while we go and capture it." They march with a small regiment in front of that city. The men of Ai look at them and give one yell, and the Israelites run like reindeer. The northern troops at Bull Run did not make such rapid time as these Israelites with the Canaanites after them. They never cut such a sorry

figure as when they were on the retreat. You who go in the battles of God with only half a force instead of your taking the men of Ai the men of Ai will take you. Look at the church of God on the retreat. The Bornesian cannibals ate up Munson, the missionary. "Fall back!" said a great many Christian people. "Fall back, O church of God! Borneo will never be taken. Do you not seen the Bornesian can nibals have eaten up Munson, the missionary?" Tyndall delivers his lecture at the University of Glasgow, and a great many good people say: "Fall back, O church of God! Do you not see that Christian philosophy is going to be overcome by worldly philosophy? Fall back!" geology plunges its crowbar into the mountains, and there are a great many people who say: "Scientific investigation is going to overthrow Mosaic account of the creation. Fall back!'

GOD'S SOLDIERS MUST ADVANCE sun set? Is Robert McCheyne's day But friends of God never have had ended? Jh, no! His dying delirium six days-once a day for six days-and any right to fall back. Joshua falls was filled with prayer, and when he

man start out in battle for God and the truth and against sin, and the day of his usefulness is prolonged and prolonged and prolonged.

SUMMERFIELD'S INFLUENCE.

exulted when the five kings fell. But John Summerfield was a consumptive Methodist. He looked fearfully white I am told, as he stood in the old Sands street church in Brooklyn preaching Christ and again on the anniversary platforn in New York pleading for the Bible until unusual and unin the valley of Ajalon. known glories rolled forth from that book. When he was dying, his pillow was brushed with the wings of an angel from the skies, the messenger that God sent down. Did John Summerfield's sun set? Did John Summerfield's day end? Oh, no! He lives on in his burning utterances in behalf of the Christian church. He said: "I cannot die now. I am only 27 years of age. Sun of my Christian influence stand thou still above America!" And it stood still.

Robert McCheyne was a consumptive Presbyterian. It was said when he preached he coughed so it seemed as if he would never preach again. His name is fragrant in all Christendom. That name is mightier today than was ever his living presence. He lived to preach the gospel in Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Dundee, but he went away very early. He preached himself into the grave. Has Robert McCheyne's

ter, until lately superintendent of the Pres-byterian mission of Chinese on the Pacific Cosst, last night wrote to the congregation Coast, last night wrote to the congregation of Knox church accepting a call to the nastorate.

ng, Nov 19, sch population of the earth, his throne a pyramid of skulls, his parterre the graveyards and the cemeteries of the Snow, and James W Cousins, Sims, for fi: bing. world, his chariot the world's hearseschs Gladstone, from Bear

narolis for Meteghan.

In port 19th, River for St K the king of terrors. But if this is River for St Kitts; Lizzie Katherine, from Bridgetown for Sydney. At Digby, Nov 20, tug Wanda, Kenny, Joshua's greatest battle, it is going to be Joshua's victory. He gathers his for Yamouth. friends around him and gives his vale-At Newcastle, Nov 21, bark Norman, dictory and it is full of reminiscence. Burnley, for Liverpool. Young men tell what they are going to Sailed.

From Halifax, 20th inst, str Beta for Ber-And as you have heard a grandfather nuda, Turks Island and Jamaica.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

At Liverpool, Nov 10, str Pydna, Crossley,

from Savannah for Manchester. At Falmouth, Nov 19, ship Corryvechan, McLeod, from Timara, New Zealand. At Newcastle, NSW, Nov 16, bark Endora, his friends around his dying couch, and he tells them the story of what he has been through, and as he lies there, his Dickson, from Freemantle-for Manila or white locks snowing down on the wrinloilo.

Ilcilo. At Crookhaven, Nov 18, bark Dronning Scrhie, Olsen, from Point du Chene. Passed Beachy Head, Nov 17, bark Cal-burga, Densmore, from Antwerp for New kled forhead. I ask if God has kept His promise all the way through. As hellies there he tells the story one, two or three times-you have heard old LIVERPOOL, Nov 19-Ard, brig Norther-

people tell a story two or three times LIVERPOOL, Nov 19-Ard, Brig Norther-ton, from St Johns, NF, via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, Nov 19-Ard, ss Pydna, Crossley, from Savannah for Manchester. ABERDEEN, Nov 17-Ard, str Kong way of all the earth, and not one word SHIELDS, Nov 19-Ard, str Jacona, from thereof has failed. Al lhas come to

pass; not one word thereof has failed." Montreal LIVERPOOL, Nov 20-Ard, str Lake On-And then he turns to his family, as a ario, from Montreal. At Brisbane, previous to Oct 26, ship Och-ertyre, Crosby, from London. dying parent will, and says: "Choose now whom you will serve, the God of

Israel or the god of the Amorites. As Sailed.

for me and my house, we will serve the From Algoa Bay, Oct 7, sch Preference, Frefry, for Barbados. From Newport, E, Nov 3, ship Wm Law, Hurlburt, for Yokohama, and was off Barry Lord." A dying parent cannot be reckless or thoughtless of his children. Consent to part with them forever at sland 6th the door of the tomb we cannot. By LIVERPOOL, Nov 19-Sld, str Corean, for

Philadelphia via St Johns, NF. From Cardiff, Nov 19, bark Levuka, Harthe cradle in which their infancy was rocked, by the bosom on which they ris, for Rio Janeiro. From Liverpool, Nov 20, str Lake Super-ior, for Halifax and St John. first lay, by the blood of the covenant,

by the God of Joshua it shall not be.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Cardenas, Nov 8, sch G E Bentley, Wood, from Mobile. At San Francisco, Nov 16, ship Sokoto, Ferguson, from Newcastle, NSW. At New York, Nov 20, schs Frank and Ira, from St John; tug Gypsum King, from Hanti port, towing sch Calabria, from Hills-boro, and barge J B King end Co, No 19, from Windsor.

boro, and barge J B King and Co, No B, from Windsor. At Newark, Nov 20, sch Roger Drury, Dixon, from Hillsboro. At New London, Nov 20, schs Mary F Pike, from Eastport for New York: Hor-tensia, from Sand River for New York. At New York, Nov 19, brigt G B Lock-hart, Sheridan, from Curacoa; sch Foster Rice, Belleveau, from Bonaire. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 20-Ard, ship Theo-dore H Rand, from Trapani for Boston, leaky and with loss of sails; schs Onward, from Rockland for Boston; Lulu Eppes, from Ellsworth for do; Corinto, from Parrs-boro for Salem; Adelaide, from Cheverie for Boston; R Carson, from Quaco for do; where shall we get the burnished granite for the headstone and the footstone? I bethink myself now. I imagine that for the head it shall be the sun that stood still upon Gideon, and for the foot the moon that stood still Boston; R Carson, from Quaco for do; Hazelwood, from River Hebert for New York; Olivia, from Annaolis, NS, for Bos-ton; Silver Wave, from Quaco for New York; Erie, from St John for do; Sower, from do

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-J. Fletcher Shera, the stock broker, and member of the New Yerk Stock Exchange, who failed last week, was arrested today, charged with larceny. Lemuel W. Baxter, Shera's bookkeeper, also was for do

Baxter, Shera's bookkeeper, also was arrested. Both men were arrested on warrants issued at the instance of Keast, from New York for St John (later Can Daniel I. Sickles, the charge be-sailed). Gen. Daniel L. Sickles, the charge be-

sailed). BOOTHPAY, Me, Nov 20—Ard, schs Ever-ett, from Calais; S A Fownes, from St John Hunter, from do; Rattler, from Eastport for New York, leaking, will go on marine rail-way and reactive ing the securing of \$10,000 of Gen. Sickles' money under false representation. Gen. Sickles alleges that some

New LONDON, Conn, Nov 20-Ard, schs Mary F Pike, from Eastport for New York; Hortensia, from Sand River, NS, for New time last summer he gave Shera \$10,-000 in cash to invest in Manhattan, St. Paul, Northern Pacific and other Horte York. stocks and since that 'ime Shera has VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 19-Sch. Wm refused to give an accounting.

Marshall, from St John for Baltimore, broke her anchor while getting under way off Chatham on the 17th inst. She procured an.

Charan of the first first set product and the post of TORONTO, Nov. 22 .- Rev. A. B. Winches

ir.portant repairs. Vessel was in minas Basin during a recent gale, and there lost anchor and chain, but received no other damage

Bark Providenza (It), from Miramichi for Marseilles, with deals, before reported put into Palma (Majorca) Oct 30, in a leaky

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 19-The British steamer Miramir, from St Jago, reports that on Nov 13, in lat 27.40, lon 74.33, passed a derelict schooner with bowsprit and part of foremast standing. The captain reports it

very dangerous to navigation. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 19-Sch Wm Marshall, from St John to Baltimore, broke her anchor while getting under way off Chat-ham on the 17th inst. She procured another ne nere. Passed Prawle Point, Nov 20, strs Andoni,

from Montreal for London; Manitou, from New York for London.

ria di Salvo Porto (Aus), Scotto, a rived at Bona, Algeria, 18th, from Hall-fax, NS, with loss of part of her deckload,

fax, NS, with loss of part of her deckload, it having been jettisoned on the voyage. A gurvey will be made. GIBRAL/TAR, Nov 19-Passed, sch Elsa, from Messina for St Johns, NF. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 20-Passed, strs Andoni, from Montreal for London; Manitou, from New York for London. CITY ISI AND Nor 20 Round south sche CITY ISI AND Nor 20 Round south sche

from New York for London. CITY ISLAND, Nov 29-Bound south, schs Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, NB, for New-ark; Frank and Ira, from St John; tug Gyp-sum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing sch Calabria, from Hillsboro, NB, and barge J B King & Co, oN 19, from Windsor, NS. NEWFORT NEWS, Vt, Nov 20-Steam barke Severn, Reid, which sailed from here September 8 for Santos, has not yet been

eported arrived at destination, and much nxiety is felt here for her safety. Bark Culdoon, now at Key West, will be anxiety

towed to Jacksonville, where arrangements have been made to permanently repair the

NEW YORK, Nov 19-Went into lower bay, schs Leonard H Goward, from Bath for Wirblick and the second to be seco Washington; Charles Davenport, from Bath for Baltimore

REPORTS.

HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 20-The sch A T Woodward, from Perth Amboy for Ells-worth, Me, which had a rough experience in last week's gale and which put in here leak ing Sunday, has made temporary repairs and, having secured an anchor to replace the one lost on Handkerchief shoals, will proceed with the first fair wind. BEVERLY, Mass, Nov 20-Schr A B Hoyt.

from Philadelphia for Danversport, anchored off here tonight and reported the loss of mate John MacKinnon off Cape Cod Monday afternoon. The mate was washed overboa during a heavy blow. MacKinnon was 34 years of age and belonged in Maine, but his home address was not known.

BIRTHS.

CUNNINGHAM-At Moncton, N. B., Nov. 20th, to the wife of Michael Cunningham, a son.

MARRIAGES

McLEAN-NASON-At the Methodist parson-age, Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 19th, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Herman McLean of Fredericton to Ada Nason of Calais, Mc SEARS-CANNING-At Parrsboro, N. S., Nov. 17th, by Rev. D. H. McQuarrie, Wm. Sears of Parrsboro to Lizzie Canning of Diligent River.

SHAW-PARKER-At the Free Baptist par-sonage, Salisbury, Nov. 12th, by Rev. Abram Perry, Alonzo H. Shaw of Osburne's Corner, Albert county, to Jessie Parker, eldest daughter of James E. Parker of Salisbury, Westmorland Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

BULMAN-On Monday evening, Nov, 19th, Thomas Bulman of Rustico, P. E. I., aged 76 years.

FORBES.—In Montreal, Nov. 19th, after a lingering illness, Minnie, wife of John Forbes, and daughter of William and Janet Sinclair of this city.

HUTCHINSON-On Nov. 20th, Margaret, widow of George Hutchinson, in the 76th year of her age

MILLICAN-In this city, Nov. 21st, of heart failur, Annie, beloved wife of Samuel Millican, leaving a husband and two chil-dren to mourn their loss.

Shing Nails.