1.1

FLANNEL

20c. yd. KETS \$2.29 per pair (heavy wool.)

UNDERWEAR from 25c. up. N'S UNDERWEAR

17c. up. Our Christmas Goods now

IG W. NICHOLS 9 Charlotte Street.

ent for Standard Patterns.

OUNCE AND THE STITCH.

unce of prevention that is pound of cure; the stitch in saves nine-we all know the saws which recommend them. e baby, sitting alone on the tches with interest, but withthe burning coals that have it of the grate, and are just a fire which may destroy the and its own silly little life. The never heard of the ounce of n, nor of the stitch in time. mighty lot of people-whom call babies-that have no knowledge of the ounce and h; what shall be said of them? who begin to shed their grey fore cutting their wisdo And the principle is so plain arently so obvious, too! ons ever caught in the rain Visitors from a umbrellas? country might be pardoned; accustomed to the climate

and? What of them? o the spring of 1892," says Mr. Underwood, "my health had been good. In fact, I was a man. At that time a change pon me that I couldn't account My vigor and ambition seemed ading away; I felt languid, low, disposed to any kind of labour ion. At the pit of my stomach as a heavy, sinking sensation ter eating I would be seized dreadful pain in my chest, rould continue for over an I had, indeed, so much pain, could scarcely hobble about. on with my work, but it was reat difficulty. In this condition on all through the summer. In , a lady friend from Birming-alled at my house, and I told out my trouble. She listened account of my symptoms—loss tite, sickness, and all my aches stresses—and then said! 'You iffering from indigestion and

concluded by mentioning a ne which, she said, would cure got a bottle, and after taking a few days, all pain left me; nbition returned with it. Since ne I have enjoyed the best of My ailment was nipped in the the remedy the lady induced use.-(Signed) William Under-Rosemary Farm, Castle Heding-March 30, 1893."

eg to congratulate Mr. Under-He is a lucky man. Although v not have fully realised his conhe was, nevertheless, on the dioad to an illness which might laid him up for years, if it did omer have a fatal ending. For the bud of indigestion develops he ripe fruit of chronic dyspepruns into rheumatism, gout, and heart troubles, and may set up bronchitis, pneumonia, or mption. Thousands and thousdie every month in England of aladies last named, who at first

othing worse than what is carecalled "a little touch of indiges-This little touch of indigestion the burning coals on the floor, eret leak in the ship's bottom. rst stitches that give way in the the unheeded crumbling of the tion wall. Then the days of the nights of sleeplessness and the hopeless appeals to friends hysicians; the gradually but cerwasting away, until the end is ed, and pain and life vanish to-

hammered from the wisdom of the experience of generations. nce of prevention and the stitch ne! Prevent chronic and dangerquences; put out the burning on the floor; arrest the beginof evil; cease to trifle with serithings. On the appearance of arliest symptoms of disease always of the digestion-take Seigel's Curative Syrup and ankful (as Mr. Underwood was), you find the poison fruitage nipthe bud.

ew schooner is to be built at Freeport estport parties.

st pation. Headache, Backache—the re-of a disordered Stomach and Liver—

each's Stomach Liver Pills

PAGES. ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN, PAGES.

VOL. 18.

ST. JOHN. N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1895.

NO. 50.

A POEM BY SIR JOHN MACDONALD. It Was Written at Thirteen Years of Age.

Vingston, Ont., Nov. 30—The illustrated St. Aldrew's day edition of the Whig contains these lines:

Sir John Macdonald was fond of making verses, but none have been preserved, with the exception of some birthday lines composed when he was only thirteen years of age, and addressed to his cousin, Miss Maria Clark, afterwards Mrs. Macpherson of this city, the mother of the author of Sir John's blography. They are as follows, the first four lines being, of course, a quotation:

biography. They are as sollows, the first four lines being, of course, a quotation:

"The laughter-loving goddess Mirth, whom lovely Venus, at a birth with two sister Graces more, To ivy-crowned Bacchus bore."
To scotia Inverness once flew To sip the honey'd mountain dew; She there met Love, that wanton boy, Who does the hearts of youth annoy, and they resolved to form a mind with wit and loveliness combined. For this they got some white clear day, and then, before the dawn of day, And then, before the dawn of day, And bathed their bosoms in a fount; With these they formed a beauteous frame well known for wit and mirth by fame Mirth then found a lovely smile, and Cupid added a wanton wie; To these, the sigh which Pity wears and Phaeton's pining sister's tears; All these, with clay our earthly part, Formed a feeling, laughing heart, To these were place! The ethereal spark, and from this ross." It a large the spark of the shower life of the spark.

J. A. M. The above lit we never appeared in print, and for courtesy of this appearance the Whig nks Mrs. Macpherson. TEMPERALCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperanco Union of St John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

We have just learned definitely that Mrs. Chas. Archibald had declined the presidency of the N. S. W. C. T. U. and that Mrs. Frank Woodbury of Dartmouth has been elected. Mrs. Woodbury was asked to take that office in the maritime, but would not consent to undertake so much work. The St. John unions congratulate the N. S. on on the choice it has made.

reports of the maritime conven-The reports of the maritime convention, held in Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 19th, were forwarded last week to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Atkinson, Moncton, from whom they can be obtained.

The maritime convention recommen-ded that local unions send as large an order as possible, the sum to be at least \$1. A copy of the report has been sent to a large number of newspapers in the provinces, with the request that the editor make a notice of it.

last was led by Mrs. McLaughlin, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the importance of early influences. A short business meeting gave a very interesting amount institutive talk on the importance of early influences. A short business meeting was held, when it was decided to enperial policy upon the electors."

To this Sir Charles replied: "I canture anything about that Further. for the society again in January. A not say anything about that. Further, contribution of fifty dollars for the I cannot say as to the length of my relief fund from W. W. Turnbull was stay in Canada." secretary. There were three appeals dollars in cash to destitute families. Another child was admitted into the Little Girls' Home, and an applica-tion was received from two ladies for

The editor of this column was re quested to publish the subjoined. I do so with pleasure, as the aim of the column is to circulate any news or anything of interest to the W. C. T. U. throughout the provinces:

TO THE LUMBER WOODS. They are flocking to the lumber woods,
The hardy ones and strong.
To fell the mighty forests trees
And spend the winter long.
And around the fire at evening.
You'll hear some songster wail,
"Come all ye jolly lumbermen
And hark unto my tale."

They'll eat plumduff, and pork and beans
And splendid home-made bread;
On hot pie, mashed pertater soup,
On pancakes they'll be fed.
And then the songster he will sing

And then their best musician

Will f tch his concertina
And grind out "Maggie Murphy's Home"
And hayhap "Norah Creena."
And then they cry, "a song, a song;"
He singeth with much pride,
"Come all ye gallant lumbermen
And sit down by my side."

Again they cry "a song, a song,"
The songster answers free,
"Oh rise up William Ri-1-ll-ee
And come along with me."

And then they seek their bunks to sleep,
Happy tho' wearied all;
They neve budge until they hear
The hearty foreman's call.
He shouts while searching round his bunk
To find his other sock,
"Come all ye jolly lumbermen,
It's half-past four o'clock."

OUR WORK AMONG LUMBERMEN. Dear sisters, are you preparing to take up this department of work winter? It is one of great importance and seems to belong practically to us. Here is a large field for real missionary work, which we can look after without leaving our own neighborhood. Small unions in villages and country places, where there is but little local work to do, can find plenty of this work to do and be much interested in it when they once make a beginning. These men usually find it very monotonous to remain in camp evening after evening, week in and week out, for months at a time in some localities, with no other amusement than an exchange of exciting experiences, or perhaps a little card playing. I know they gladly accept the papers, books, and other things

sent to them by our unions.

I was very much pleased with a letter I received last winter from the overseer of one of the camps I was one of the composer's favorite works, supplying, thanking me for literature but it was not wholly a success. The sent, which was read with pleasure new version will be ready for pro-by his men. I have talked with other men and been told also of the pleas-men and been told also of the pleas-

ure a nice roll of papers, fresh from the mail, gives to all in camp, and the majority of the men will tell you to send papers by all means, as they are send papers by all means, as they are so much company. I do not approve of the way this work is done by some unions. They make a large collection of different kind of papers, which they have saved of bonds, perhaps read by many of the men furing, the summer at home. These papers are packed in a barrel or how and sent to

summer at home. These papers are packed in a barrel or box and sent to camp; and then they say with a clear conscience that piece of work has been give him a stone?" These same pa-pers could have been used to a good acceptable to those men. If you want this department will please do so at once, and prepare for a good winter's work. Any one wishing information on this line of work will receive it on applying to the provincial superintendent for this department.
BY A MEMBER OF PETITCODIAC

SIR CHARLES' VISIT.

It is in Connection With the Fast Atlantic Service and Pacific Cable.

The High Commissioner on Mr. Chamb rlain's Request for Trade Returns.

London. Dec. 5,-In an interview today Sir Charles Tupper said that his conference with the Canadian government would cover the Pacific cable and fast Atlantic steamship matters. He regarded Hon. Mr. Chamberlain's despatch to the colonial severnors despatch to the colonial governors, calling for trade returns, as of the highest moment. It almost savored of a preferential tariff, for which, however, this country was certainly not ripe. Mr. Chamberlain, said Sir Charles, was using his utmost efforts to keep the trade of the emily more in British and colonial dains. To Sir Charles, it was a colonial dains.

made for help, and it was decided to the above, Hon. W. B. Ives, interfurnish two loads of coals and three viewed in Montreal, said the object of viewed in Montreal, said the object of the high commissioner's visit was of a nature entirely removed from the line of every day politics, and had no onnection whatever with the federal elections. "He comes," said the honorable member for Sherbrooke, "simply and solely for the purpose of consulting with the administration resulting with the administration retween 75 and 100 kegs of nails daily. garding the proposed fast Atlantic and eight tons of wire can be drawn service and the Pacific cable project. every day. The wire comes in rods The imperial government, as you are doubtless aware, is disposed to assume one-third of the subsidy that would be required to secure a twenty knot kins expects to have 25 hands at work service between Canada and the mothin February. er country. The offer of £75,000 per will require the most minute and careful consideration by the Canadian government. As it's representative at the imperial court of the empire in London, Sir Charles will be called upon to act for the dominion in forming the joint arrangement that is contemplated. It is important, therefore, that he should be familiar with the views of the dominion government on the subject. To this end he comes to Canada to confer with the govern

THE CANADIAN WEST.

Manitoba Farmers Refuse to Seil Their Wheat at Prevailing Prices.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.-General Superintendent Whyte of the C. P. R. left for Fort William today in connection with the close of navigation. The season's work will end in a few days, and in Mr. Whyte's opinion navigation will close much earlier

than last year. The rumor that Lord Aberdeen, when here a few days ago, had an interview with Mr. Greenway on the school question is denied by Mr. Greenway. The total of wheat inspections at Fort William of the 1895 crop is 13,988 cars; total inspections in 1894 were

Manitoba farmers refuse to sell their wheat at prevailing low prices. In the few cases where they cannot afford to hold they are mortgaging rather than selling. All are confident of a

Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ended today were \$1,893,870. This is half a million increase over the same week last year. The total clearances for November this year wer \$8,500,000, or an increase of two millions over November last year.

Verdi is revising for Mme. Calve his opera Macbeth, which was originally produced in Florence in 1847. It is

WIRE AND WIRE NAILS.

Foot of Portland Street.

An Inspection of the Commodious New Buildings- To be in Operation in February.

(From The Daily Sun of the 6th.) Recognizing the increasing demand for wire and wire nails, a number of looked after for the season. I can imagine those men going through this vast collection some Sunday, hunting for something to read. Does it not make you think of our Saviour asking the question, "Which one of you whose son asks for bread, would give him a stone?" These same papers could have been used to a good discus works in which to carry on the which had some article worth reading, and adding two or three of the latest date and securely tying them up in a neat package for the camps. They should be sent once in two weeks at least the foot of Portland atreet, north and immediately adjoining the track of the C. P. R., and have a state of the camps. They should be sent once in two weeks at least, when possible. If the press is an educator let us use it whenever we can. Comfort bags are also were the campany unequalled facilities for the reception of the material in the campany unequalled facilities for the reception of the material in the campany unequalled facilities for the reception of the material in the campany unequalled facilities for the reception of the material in the campany unequalled facilities for the reception of the material in the campany unequalled facilities for the campany unequalled acceptable to those men. If you want to gain and keep their sympathy do not neglect them, but attend to this work systematically. It is a part of the pleasure for them to feel sure of their papers at a certain time, so please send regularly. Unions that have not appointed superintendents for the greatest facilities for manufacturing. The machinery is being built this department will please do so at the large white for the production of the wire and nails. Then the opportunities for the shipment of the manufactured goods are such as few, if any, concerns in Canada possess. The buildings are arranged with particular reference to the greatest facilities for manufacturing. The machinery is being built this department will please do so at the large points of the wire and nails. Then the opportunities for the shipment of the manufactured goods are such as few, if any, concerns in Canada possess. The buildings are arranged with particular reference to the greatest facilities for manufactured goods are such as few, if any, concerns in Canada possess. The buildings are arranged with particular reference to the greatest facilities for manufactured goods are such as few, if any, concerns in Canada possess. The buildings are arranged with particular reference to the greatest facilities for manufactured goods are such as few in the production of the wire and nails. Then the opportunities for the shipment of the manufactured goods are such as few in the particular reference to the greatest facilities for manufactured goods are such as few in the production of the wire and nails. ed for the production of the wire and turing. The machinery is being built in St. John, Waring, White & Co., E. S. Stephenson, W. F. & J. W. Myers and W. H. Allan being engaged in its

It will be of the most modern construction, and when in operation will enable the company to turn out a large product at a minimum cost of

manufacturing.

The manager, Mr. Perkins, who was the originator of the process and product now known as the Bull Dog wire nails, has made such improver in the method of finishing as will en-sure a more uniform product than has heretofore been possible. The com-pany will finish nails by this process, and will also manufacture the coated nails, of which Mr. Perkins is the patentee. The company expect to start the works in February for the man-facture of wire and wire nails. Later on they will introduce the production of horse nails and other lines of

A Sun reporter visited the works yesterday afternoon and was shown over the same by the president, Mr Manchester; the vice-president, Elkin, and Mr. Perkins. The building in which it is intended to make the wire nails is 120x35 feet and two stories high. The nail making machines will be on the ground floor, which will also contain the finishing room, kegging department and tool room. The machine shop will be up stairs and the horse nails will be made there too. The cooper shop and offices will be on this floor. The ene on this floor. The en-which will be 30 feet gine room, which will be 30 feet square, will connect the nail mill with Some castings will be made there. The foundation of the engine room will be fitted for two engines and boilers, but only one of each will be put in at the start. The boiler, which is from the works of E. Leon-

about three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and can be drawn out to whatever size is required. Mr. Per-

Mr. Manchester directed the reportannum is coupled with conditions that er's attention to the grand facilities the company have. He says the saving in cartage will be a big item. The vessels with the wire on board can land it right at the mill. The sup-ply of coal, etc., can be received in the same way. The manufactured goods can be shipped either by rail or water without the expenditure of

THE ST. JOHN LINE.

What an English Authority Thinks of Its Establishment.

The Canadian Winter Port Subsiny Endors by the Liverpool Shipping Telegraph

(Liverpool Shipping Telegraph.)

The announcement that a fortnightly service is to be maintained during the winter months, between St. John, New Brunswick, and Liverpool, cannot fail to give satisfaction to all concerned in the development of the resources of the dominion. The Beaver line-now under the energetic management of Messrs. MacIver-is to re ceive in consideration of the maintenance of this service a subsidy of something like £5,000. It is, indeed, matter of regret that a scheme so beneficial to the trade of Canada has not been inaugurated long ago. But still, it is better late than never, and, what has long been urged is now an accomplishthe ed fact. Canada will now enjoy advantage of what is practically an all-the-year-round season, for such is the excellence of the railway connection with St. John, N. B., that Canadian producers can now export their goods during the winter with almost as much ease as they can during the summer months. According to arrangements concluded with the Canadian Pacific railway, goods landed at St. John will be delivered at Montreal in thirty-six and at Toronto in forty-eight hours. But, while such a

uously throughout the year. This is, The New Works Just Erected at the the new scheme, dominion produce will during the winter months be shipped to the mother country from a domin-ion port. The benefit which will thus accrue to Canada is obvious. It is somewhat unfortunate that a territory so blessed by nature as is Canada should suffer by having its chief waterway closed by the iron grip of frost during the winter months. port of outlet, but this provision has, of course, been open to the patriotic, if somewhat sentimental, objection that it is necessary to use a port or becoming an increasing factor in sup-plying the European markets with dairy produce. Foremost, perhaps, amongst articles of commerce of this class is cheese, and it says much for the enterprise of all concerned that our flourishing colony in North America is rapidly ousting the United States from the position of chief supplier. During the next few months a large this and every other department of dominion commerce is being pushed, to use a colloquial and expressive term for all it is worth. Under these circumstances it is special matter for congratulation that the dominion government should see its way, by the granting of a subsidy, to assist the

winter export and import trade of a Canadian port.

Olivier Bellefeuille, Montreal, Canada, sewing machine.
Julius C. Clausen, Hensall, Canada, checkrein swivel.

Michael J. Grady and R. McMillan Kingston, Canada, car coupling. David Gross, jr., Berlin, Canada,

water wheel.
William H. Rodden, Toronto, Can-winter

ada, fare register.

Guelph, Canada, drawing board. STEAMSHIP RATES

New York, Dec. 5 .- The new steerage rates to Europe went into effect today. Mr. Johnson of the Thingvallia line said today: To simplify matters I may say that we have now arranged classification of three rates. There are fast ships, medium and slow ships. There is a differential rate of \$1.50 between the fast and medium rates and \$2.50 between the rates of the fast and slow ships. After two years was in rates between the various compan ies we arrived at a basis of \$25 to \$27 to British ports and from \$29.50 to \$32 to Scandinavian ports for prepaid pas-

CALAIS MAN DEAD.

Calais, Me., Dec. 5.—Hon. L. G. Downs died at his home in this city after a short illness with pulmonary troubles. Mr. Downs has been a member of the governor's council several times, mayor of Calais, judge of probate for Washington county, city treasurer, and has held other offices. He was a prominent politician, high in the councils of the republican party. He is survived by two children.

AMERICAN COLLEGE RECTOR.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.-Cardinal Gibbons today received a letter from Cardinal Lederochowski, prefect of the propaganda fide, announcing that the Rev. William O'Connell of Boston has been confirmed by the Pope as rector of the American college in Rome.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

permit of her acceptance of the invi- aim to have a couple of millions or s tation to be present at the dinner to on hand at the close of the sawing the Balaclava veterans, has devoted season. Heretofore they have so years past to the promotion of sani- year, owing to the abolition of tation in North Bucks, where she has duty they shipped about a third of been accustomed to spend much of their output to the American market and soul of a movement for bringing by W. Malcolm Mackay. Almost the intelligence to bear on the manageters generally, in a district such a movement was greatly needed. It has been carried on by the technical county council, but Miss Nightingale the shore side with extensive sheds for the moving spirit, and very unostentatiously has, in her declining against the side of the bank which for years been continuing to the side of the bank which the side of the s service will be of great utility to the importer, the exporter has also cause for rejoicing. Cattle can now be designed deared her to all English hearts in the ped on the lower level the teams with for rejoicing. Cattle can now be despected from a Canadian port contined from a Canadian port co

PICTURESQUE RANDOLPH.

Description of the Lumber Mill and Lime Works.

The Cut of Lumber This Year - About 165 Men Employed The Quarries.

such is the case, however, it cannot be its existence to the saw mill and lime 150 barrels per day. The capacity of sald that Canada has been without a kilns of Randolph & Baker, is an in- the two is from 300 to 315 barrels per teresting place to visit when work is day. The make this year was not as in full swing. The firm employ about large as last, but Mr. Baker thinks the 165 men, cut from 20,000,000 to 22,000,-000 feet of lumber each year, and last year turned out 65,000 barrels of lime.

Twenty-four years ago last February the trees were cut away on the that it is necessary to use a port or ports situate upon alien soil. This drawback, if drawback it has proved, is now happily removed, and Canada can now boast additional facilities for the outlet of its products during what is aprily described as its off-season.

During the coming winter this addition to Canada's outlets must prove at greatly interest Canada's provided in the firm have eighteen houses, and the firm have eighteen houses, provided interest Canada's reguldy. ary the trees were cut away on the site of the present mill. Since then there has been a notable device. there has been a notable development. er shop. From the latter an inclined C. P. Baker and his son each has a way or shoot runs down to the kilns, of special interest. Canada is rapidly providing about twenty-six tenements own. The houses are not built close together, but scattered. The abundance of trees and the charming of the charming is done about the place with a view to simplify operations and avoid all needless labor.

The limestone quarry is about the place with a view to simplify operations and avoid all needless labor. tion make the place very attractive. ting has been made into the The situation is exceedingly-pictur-

The market, too, for Canadian apples lie. They have facilities for holding and dynamite, an isolated stone magains being rapidly extended, and, in fact, three million feet of logs in booms this and every other department of along shore close to the mills, and so plosive. The only thing about the business is the have but one towage from the corpor- iness not done on the premises is the ation booms up river. The mill is right | making of the barrel hoops, but these beside the shore, the lime kilns are are notched there by a little machine, beside the mills, the quarry is right and the item for hoops does not count in rear of the kilns, and thus the whole business is so compact that the turning of raw materials into finished products, and the shipping of the latter, are carried on under the most favor-able conditions. that here described. C. F. Baker looks able conditions.

A Sun man visited Randolph yesterday and was shown over the mill and other works by Messrs. Baker, who take pleasure in extending every

wrench.

Wilber R. Hitchcock, Cornwall, Canada, lamp shade.

Wilber R. Hitchcock, Cornwall, Canada, bracket for incandescent electric lights.

Herbert J. Page, St. Mary's, Canada, a sutomatic governor regulator.

Ovide Parent, Montreal, Canada, water wheel.

Willer R. Hitchcock, Cornwall, Canada, bracket for incandescent electric lights.

Herbert J. Page, St. Mary's, Canada, water wheel.

William R. Pedden Toronto Canada, water wheel.

From the gangs edgers and rimada, copying book.

John White, London, Canada, wire mers the deals are carried some 30 square, will connect the nail mill with the wire mill. The latter will be 90x35 feet and the work of drawing the wire will be carried on there. In front a will be carried on there. In front a da, seal padlock.

Walter D. Campbell, Buenos Ayres,

The slabs are cut and sent down Montreal, Dec. 5.—With reference to which will be used for foundry pur- Argentine Republic, assignor to him- shoots to the lath machines on the self and J. T. Bustin, St. John, Can- floor below, where laths are turned out with great rapidity. When bunched and Laughlin and J. Hough, Guelph, Canada, drawing board.

with great rapidity. When bunched and tied the laths are carried between Casket today has the following: The two saws, that cut both ends, making the bunches exactly four feet long. Live rolls and then gravitation rush don, who showed him the letter

> saw, that curves the stave and spring. finishes it all but the bev-states elling of the edges, which is done by another. A circular heading saw cuts out from two or three boards at one motion a head complete and ready for Casket says, were purposely omitted the barrel. These staves and heads are by Bishop Cameron.' hauled away and piled under cover to dry, and a tramway runs from the tion to the matter last week he sheds to the cooper shop, where the barrels are made.

> The huge furnaces of the mill are clause in its entirety. He could speak kept going by the sawdust and other only from his memory of the circumse from the mill, which thus supplies its own fuel. The arrangements letter. He did, however, very disfor conveying this fuel to the furnaces tinctly remember having left out some is very convenient, belts conveying word or words affecting Father Mo-the sawdust. Other portions of the Rae's standing as a priest. The larger kinds of blocks and ends are words quoted by the Sun's correspon-run from the mill by a tramway to dent indicate the expression that was the lime kilns to keep them burning, left out. In the ordinary formula for and the balance is hauled out on cars granting leave of absence to a priest to a dumping ground and there destroyed, with the exception of some gione, allisque virtutum meritis." etc. that other lime burners buy, and that Persons unfamiliar with the formula

a pond back of the mill. There is ample protection from fire. Not far from the mill is a pond some 400 feet square giving a 40 foot head, and pipes connect it with the mills and grounds. There are nine valves, each with 50 feet of hose, in the mill, and others are in the lime kilns and about the them it would be sufficient. yards, each with a like supply

The firm will close their mill in abou

another week, after a cut of about 21,500,000 feet for the season. They will hold about 1,500,000 feet of log in their boom for the winter, and have about 3,000,000 in the lot that is boom ed above Fredericton. They will cut The now venerable Miss Nightin- in the vicinity of 20,000,000 feet of logs gale, whose state of health did not in the woods this winter. They always much of her time and energy for some deals for the English market, but this her later life. She has been the life Their deals for England were all bought intelligence to bear on the manage-ment of the home, and sanitary mat-year they had about 350,000 feet of pine, which was chiefly made into boards.

The two lime kilns, which are draw

with the top of the hill and dump barrelled. A furnace is built into each of the sides of the kilns, the walls of which are about eight feet thick, and the refuse weed from the mill is their loads into the top of the kilns, which are always kept full. Lime is drawn off below every six hours and spread ever a brick floor before being used, as already stated, the flames communicating directly with the nestone from each side. Only one The village of Randolph, which owes kiln is now running. It turns out about prospect is fairly good for next year.

> so that when the barrels are rolled the kilns, and are ready for use.

cliff, the wall being perhaps 50 feet esque, and at the same time could not be surpassed in facilities for the pros-ecution of the joint lumber and lime three sides to great distances, affordamount of this Canadian edible must go forward to meet the demands of the British and European consumers. at any point of which schooners may quality. Steam drills are employed,

THE PATENT RECORD.

Randolph is about a mile from Fairville, and a plank sidewalk extends
results of United States all the way out. By the river it is less neat and comfortable. There is a harpatents granted to Canadian invent-ors, November 12th—19th and 26th, 1895, is reported for the Sun by James Sangster, patent attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

| November 12th—19th and 26th, for it is fo driven three abreast, and they can take an astonishingly heavy load, one horse between the shafts and one at

either side. C. P. Baker was born at Union ourtesy to visitors.

The sawmill has two gangs, three mill of A. Cushing & Co. His mother lath machines, a stave machine and also was born there, her father hav-a heading machine. The logs are hauling been the owner of that property.

FATHER MCRAE'S STANDING.

The Antigonish Casket Makes Another Explanation Regarding Bishop Cameron's Letter.

the bunches on to the piling ground. by Bishop Cameron to Father McRae

The stave machine is a cylindrical when he was leaving the diocese last ve and spring. The Sun's correspondent bev-states that 'the letter has not an erasure or alteration of any kind, and contains the words 'Immo religione

When we called his lordship's attenstrongly under the impression that he had omitted the recommendatory stance, not having kept a copy of the is dumped down a slide right on the would not of course notice the absence scows at the wharf side. would not of course notice the absence of the term "moribus," with its ex-In the engine room is a pumping en-gine, which brings fresh water from conduct." But it is to be borne in mind that the letter in question was not intended for the public. It was written solely, as all such doc are, to acquaint Catholic bishops, or those representing them, with the standing of the priest who bort it. They would note the omission and to

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY AND THE CAT-

The Medical society held a meeting last evening, when considerable discussion took place with reference to tuberculosis. Dr. White moved a long resolution, which in brief stated that this disease in one form or white moved a long resolution, which in brief stated that this disease in one form or another destroyed approximately one-sixth of the human race; that tuberculosis was common in New Brunswick among dairying herds and other domestic animals, not readily recognized as such by farmers and slaughterers, but capable of detection in nearly all cases by an expert, and that to prevent of the spread of this disease and to guard against it the proper authorities should look into the matter carefully. The resolution recommended that a committee be appointed to meet committees from the commonality, the municipality, the slaughter house commission and the local board of health to consider the best means of protecting the public from tuberculosis food. This resolution was seconded by Dr. Scammel and carried unanimously.

The following committee was appointed: Drs. W. W. White, Wm. Bayard, P. R. Inches, J. H. Gray, Jas. Christie, Murray MacLaren, J. H. Morrison and J. S. Scammell.

LAKE SUPERIOR IN PORT.

First Beaver Line Steamer Reached Here Last Week.

A Somewhat Rough Passage - Description of the Vessel.

That St. John will eventually become the winter port of Canada goes foreman of the wharf and warehouse. without question. The first Beaver Line steamer, the Lake Superior, Capt. Stewart, arrived here on the 3rd from who superintended the construction Liverpool. She was about ten days on of the elevator, arrived yesterday to the passage out and she had bad wea- put it in working order again. ther all the time. This was the ex- that will have to be done will be perience of all the steamers which arperfect the spouts. All the machinery rived on this side of the Atlantic resis ready to be put in operation at a The Lake Superior left Liverpool at 3.30 p. m. on Saturday. the There are 8,000 bushels of peas on 23rd of November. She had good, fair the way here for shipment. A lot of weather going down the channel. On stuff is now due from the west. Light-

fresh gale, accompanied by a confused sea. The steamer shipped consider- The passengers who came out in the able water. Then it settled down to Lake Superior went forward yestera strong breeze, the wind being from day.
the N. W. On Friday a strong gale The C. P. R. sidings at Fairville, was met with and on Saturday there Westfield and Welsford are blocked re fresh winds. Snew fell on Satur-Saturday night and signalled. On Sunday there was a N. W. wind and fair weather. Later on a strong gale was encountered and the ship pitched ties will be placed on cars and sent about and shipped water forward and over to this side of the harbor via the aft. A strong gale was the bill of Cantilever, bridge.

fare for Monday.

A strong W. S. W. gale was experi-A strong W. S. W. gale was experienced on Monday night.

Then the
weather moderated and
shifted to the northward.
ther was met with from
with strong breezes

The was expericargo. She is to take in 200 loads of
birch timber and 250 standards of
deals for W. M. MacKay.

Mr. Todd of the firm of Watson &
Todd, will also ship some deals by
her. The most of the stuff which he

chor off the Island about 7 e'clock. A Quebec by rail. couple of hours later the tug Nep-tune went down to the steamer. She had on board: Dr. Mentizambert of the quarantine service; Dr. March, the port physician; D. W. Campbell, the manager of the Beaver line; H. manager of the Beaver line; H. D. Troop, the agent here; Mr. Todd of Watson & Todd, Liverpool; A. H.Notman, district passeager agent, and Geo. Burns, J. R. Binning, J. B. Lambkin, C. Foster and D. Troop of the C. P. R., A. F. Miller of the Beaver line, and J. H. MacKarell, the representa tive of Watson & Todd, and represent-

atives of The Sun and Telegraph. When the party just mentioned reached the steamer, which was at anchor mear Partridge Island, Captain Stewart and the officers and men un-der him seemed to let themselves out in their efforts to show the visitors ship. The information gleaned by The Sun man is given briefly as

The Lake Superior is a steamer of compound engines of 3,300 horse power and can steam over 13 1-2 knots an hour. She has steamed 13 1-4 knots on a voyage. On the passage out from Liverpool she averaged between 11

and 12 knots. officers of the ship are: Commander, Capt. Wm. Stewart; 1st officer, J. F. McKle; 2nd officer, H. G. Potter; 2nd officer (extra), Mr. Patterson; 3rd officer, Mr. Parks; surgeon, C. C. Field, M. D.; purser and chief steward, O. J. Ellis; 2nd stewart, Jas. Lecks; stewardess, Mrs. Keleher; chief engineer, Thos. Buohanan; 2nd engineer. Henry Flanagan: 3rd. J. Jones; Mr. Calley. The steamer carries 69 men altogether. She brought out one saloon passenger, Mr. Mason of Seaforth Ont. four intermediate and

13 steerage passengers.

The Lake Superior's capacity as a carrier of passengers is great, as she can accommodate 120 saloon passengers, 100 intermediate and possibly

The immigrants who arrived on the Lake Superior go to various parts out west. They will leave here on this afterneen's C. P. R. express, which will put them in Montreal at 8.30 towhich morrow morning.

The Lake Superior is a fine ship.

She has at the present time some 24 fine staterooms aft, but 33 more can be addedeat any time that they may

with which no one could possibly find fault. It is elegantly fitted up. There is a library in connection with it.

Just outside the saloon are the rooms of the important officers and in addition to them pantries, bath-rooms,

As the Lake Superior came up the harbor at night she gave St. John a right reval salute. Sky rockets were set off without number and when the Save the Queen. The stage was ship reached Sand Point the pler was tastefully decorated with draperles crowded with people.

W. L. Levy, chief United States im-

migration inspector, and P. Miller of the same service; R. F. Armstrong and J. C. Lund of the Grand Trunk railway, and B. Lambkin of the C. P. R. are in the city to look after passeng-

(From the Daily Sun of the 5th.)

Hundreds of people visited the Beaver line steamer Lake Superior at Sand Point yesterday. They found officers and crew only too willing to show them over the ship. The ver dict of all who have seen her is that she is the finest steamer that has visited the port for years. Her saloon and state rooms were admired by every-

The work of discharging her cargo was begun at 1 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon, and at 5 o'clock nearly all the general stuff for the west was out It filled ten cars, which were sent forward last night. Another gang of men went on last night and before midnight they had cleared out every thing but the salt. It will take a day or more to get it out. John Collins, the stevedore, is doing the work satisfactorily. Mr. McGillvary, the Montreal stevedore of the line, is here. He says the St. John ship laborers are good men. They are, he says, the

nal of any men he has ever seen. Capt. Stewart says he had a very hard passage. He never sighted land from the time he left Cape Race till saw Gannet Rock, It was dirty weather all through. Capt. Stewart was in St. John thirty-four years ago as carpenter of the bark J. Bradshaw. at St. Martins. He is pleased

with the port. The chief steward and purser, Mr. Ellis, is an obliging gentleman, and has already made hosts of friends in

St. John. He has been in the employ of the Beaver line for fourteen years.
The C. P. R. have opened an office at Sand Point, close to the grain eleva-tor. C. H. Brannen is in charge of it and has quite a corps of assistants. Mr. Binning, the chief clerk of the foreign freight department of the C. P. R., is located there, as is also Mr. Spillete, who is looking after the im-

ports of the railway. J. L. Simpson of Owen Sound has atrived at Carleton and will become Martin Peterson is here again in charge of the elevator. Mr. Jamieson,

moment's notice.

There are 8,000 bushels of peas or Wednesday the ship experienced a ers are already alongside with deals for the ship.

with cars of freight for the Beaver line steamer. Two engines are ployed day and night at the Sand Point ward in shifting.
The salt imported by St. John par-

The steamer will be ready today for cargo. She is to take in 200 loads of

The Lake Superior came to an an- intends to send over in her came from

CHATHAM.

St. Andrew's Day Celebration a Very Successful Affair.

Death of Capt. Graham Mr. Hutchison's Los by the Breaking of the Boom.

(Special to the Sun.) Chatham, N. B., Dec. 4.—Probably the best local entertainment ever given here was held Monday night in Masonic hall in honor of Scotland's patron saint, St. Andrew. The night was wet and the audience was not as large as it otherwise would have been. After an overture by the Chatham Cornet band, Rev. N. McKay made an address fitting for the occasion. This was followed by a chorus, Shots Wha Hae, and Miss Queenle McCoy, in a voice that captivated the audience and brought forth prolonged applause, rendered Auld Robin Gray.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie recited Bohemia. Geo. E. Boak followed with Duncan Gray, and responded to the applause which followed with In Days of Old. Mr. Boak delighted everybody pre-sent. Bonnie Dundee was rendered by the choir and Misses Dickeson and Eagles gave banjo selections in good style. They were called back twice. The Misses Edgar sang a duet very pleasingly and the choir followed with There's Nae Luck About the Houre, in excellent fashion. Mrs. H. H. Palmer sang a solo in her usual brilliant manner, and J. L. Stewart, who was next on the programme, said he was sorry that Canada had no patron saint. Ireland, England and Scotland had been provided with one, but Canada had none, except its share in St. Nicholas. He advised the killing of the first perfect being as soon as found, as he might fall from grace by going into the newspaper business or into the local government. Though they might glory in Scotland's greatness and dream of the pleasures Bohemia, they had to live in Canada, even though it had no patron saint, and he would read an ode on Canada, written by a Canadian for Canadians. Mr. Stewart read Roberts's ode for the Canadian Confederacy. The chorus Will He No Come Back Again, was sung. J. A. Morrison recited Prince Charlie's Reverie; James Nicoll sang The Scottish Emigrant's Farewell; Lester Chesman gave a piano solo which was much applauded. The Misses Gillespie sang Flow Gently, Sweet Afton, in a delightful way, Mr. Boak sang the Keeper of the Keys, and Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep. Mrs. Alex. Brown played the The entertainment closed with Auld Lang Syne and God

and potted plants. Mr. Hutchison estimates that he lost five or six hundred thousand feet of lumber by the breaking of his boon

in the late freshet A cablegram from Liverpool to E Hutchinson announces the death of Captain Graham, of Mr. Hutchison's bark Armenia. Capt. Graham died on Sunday. He belonged to Grand Pra,

A feature of this year's fish trade has been the low price of pickled herrings. Shelburne herrings have sold here this fall as low as \$2 per bbl, which is as low or ower than Bay of Fundy herring ever go. The abundance of the catch brought prices down. Stocks of dry fish here are moderate. The beginning of the frozen fish trade may be said to have opened yesterday, when a South wharf firm froze a lot of fresh haddock, cod and chicken halibut on the wharf for shipment to outside customers.

Teacher (to her class in language) What is the meaning of "aqueduct?" Class—A conductor. Teacher—The meaning of "effervesce?" Class-To work. Teacher—Jack, you may compose a sentence introducing those two words. Jack (promptly)-My father is a horse car conductor and has to effervesce very hard.

Another man with a broken back being kept alive by the doctors.and has a fair chance of recovering in a great degree. He is T. J. Rilev favette. Ind. He fell from a handcar a few days ago and broke his back. He is now in a plaster cast from his hips to his armpits, and, though he is may pull through.

Children Cry for

A VETERAN SEA CAPTAIN.

Commodore Ritchie of the Allan Line Nearly Half a Century at Sea.

Never Ha an Accident While Salling as Master in the Allan Service.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—The retirement of Captain Joseph Rit-chie, recently senior captain and commodore of the Allan fleet of Canadian mail steamers, deserves more than a passing notice from the public. Commodore Ritchie has nearly half a century going to sea, and if he had remained a few months longer in the Parisian would have actually completed forty-eight years of service affoat. He commenced his sea life at a very early

world. On board those vessels, where a most rigorous discipline was maintained, he received the training which made him a thorough seaman, and in after years was acknowledged to be one of the best sailors crossing the

age—a mere boy—on board of sailing ships,

making voyages to various parts of the

As a careful and skilful navigator he had no superior, either in the service he was engaged in, or on board of any of the ocean ners running between the old and ner worlds. This is shown by the many successful voyages made by him since he charge of the navigation of several passen

charge of the navigation of several passenger steamers.

For the last seven years Captain Ritchie has been in command of the royal mail steamer Parisian, sailing between England, the United States and Canada, and during the whole time he has held the position of master in the service of the Messrs. Allan no eccident or stranding or collision has occurred to a single vessel while under his care, which certainly speaks well for the manner in which this officer has exercised the trust imposed upon him.

To command a large ocean passenger steamer, with a thousand or perhaps twelve hundred human souls on board, of various classes and creeds, requires the possession of many qualifications other than mere skill in navigation.

A man placed in that position ought to be regularly trained for it, and pass step by step through the various grades of his profession.

It is necessary for him to act in such a

It is necessary for him to act in such manner that the passengers and crew will place confidence in his judgment and ability in all the trying and difficult circumstances he may be placed in.

He must be courteous and pleasant to all on board and able to give information of every description to passengers who are constantly asking questions, which to them are of great importance.

constantly asking questions, which to them are of great importance.

Moreover he has to be sympathetic Curing the time that dreadful malady, seasickness, attacks those who the traveiling in his vessel, and also be endowed with a considerable amount of tact to settle disputes, which so frequently arise on board ships, and if not carefully dealt with may possibly mar the pleasure of the voyage.

No individual man in any position of life has such responsibilities as the man who commands a large ocean steamer.

Owners, merchants and underwriters, all look to him as the trustee of their valuable property, and relatives of passengers entrust them with the lives of their friends.

Captain Ritchie always went to sea with the qetermination of having redigious services on board every Sabbath, believing that regularity in the performance of that duty had a direct influence in promotting regularity in others.

The Church of England service was used.

ity in others.

The Church of England service was used, as this is customary in all the large ocean steamers, both in the Cunard and White Star and other lines, and if a priest of the Roman Catholic church was on board Captain Ritchie also assisted him in getting his flock

when a conflict of the elements surrounds to the coan in the middle of the Atlantic, and the ocean throws up its billows in stern defiance, men are often cowed with fear and then claim to recognize their dependence on the Great Being, who binds the winds and waters at His will.

Nothing was omitted on board the Parisian that ought to have been done.

He has carried many thousands of passengers across the Atlantic in safety, and upon some voyages has had a very miscellaneous number of people, composed of governors of colonies, generals, admirals, bishops and ministers, lawyers, doctors, merchants and others, as well as a numerous class of emigrants of all nationalities, and has shown himself to have had the full knowledge of the requirements of a magistrate in keeping the peace upon all occasions among so many.

Numerous friends who have crossed the ocean with him now reside in every eity and town, from Halifax to Victoria.

He was well known in Canada and each time the Parisian reached port numbers of his former passengers went on board to welcome him upon his arrival.

The travelling public and the Messrs. Allan have sustained a loss in the retirement of such a seaman, as he was always most anxious to serve the interests of all alike.

He is a British sailor of the old type and should rank in the same category with such men as Judkins, Stone, Leitch, McMaster, Ballantyne, Grange, Graham, Wylle and others—noble seamen—who have helped as pioneers to build up the Atlantic steam service between the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States of America, and make it what it is now, a credit to the owners and to the schips.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

the ships.
I am, sir, your obedient servant,
W. H. SMITH,
Marine and Fisheries Departme

An Important Decision Regarding the License Question

RICHIBUCTO.

Funeral of the Late J. W. Harnett - A Smelt

Fisherman Drowned. Richibucto, Dec. 4.-The two for igners from Montreal, who had an

auction sale of clothing and dry goods onducted in the Leishman building on last Friday and Saturday nights, vere up before Caleo Richardson stipendiary magistrate, yesterday, to answer a charge made against by Alex. Haines, jr., for doing busi ess without a license. Several witnesses were examined to prove the sale was held. C. J. Sayre, who appeared for the defendants, claimed that the men were not pedlers, because this town was the first one in the province in which they opened their goods. The had The mawho is admitted to one of the best read lawyers in the province, viewed the matter in a different light and cited many authorities to show that the term pedler applied to all those who went from place to place, whether with a pack on their back or by wagon or other mode of travel; also those who hired rooms in a town, placed their goods on exhibition or called attention by placards, distributing posters or blowing of horns. In this case the defendants, he said, had brought goods here; they had hired a room; they had put their wares on exhibition; they had called suffering greatly, the doctors think he attention by placards and distributing posters; they had caused a bell to be sounded through the streets; but there was no evidence at present to show that they visited any other town or Pitcher's Castoria. Inat they visited any other town of

count of this he would have to dismiss the investigation. Wm. Wheten, ex-sheriff, is in town representing thitther with all possible haste, that Bishop, a merchant tailor of Moncton. ia number of young men were smash-Fred Hannah, fishery warden, is

in Kingston's new hall last evening. He will speak there again tonight and here tomorrow evening on Strange Things in Australia. His lectures are largely attended.

The smelt business has not started yet to any degree, as the weather has been very mild and wet since Satur-

day. The funeral of the late John W. Harnett, merchant, took place this him what he was doing there at that morning. It was a large and repre-hour of the night. He was informed sentative one, the remains being in-terred at Kingston. Geo. Wilson, un-upon he asked the young man his name dertaker, at Kingston, had charge of

the funeral. A smelt fisherman named Anderson, aged 18 years, was drowned last lockup. In the morning the young man night in the St. Nicholas river, eight wished to be released on a deposit of miles above here. He and his part-ner were operating their net from a raft, when the latter went ashore for something and on his return Anderson was missing. The body was recovered this morning, but how what happened will always remain a

FREDARICTON NEWS.

Fredericton, Dec. 3.-The new valuation for York county, which has just been completed and filed today with Secretary Treasurer Black, shows considerable increase over the one taken in 1885. There is an increase in every parish except Queensbury. The valuation for 1885 was \$4,314,572,and for 1895 it is \$4,964,344, an increase of \$689,772. The new foundry at Gibson is now

settled fact. The work of building is being pushed. Stephen Glasier died at his house in Lincoln, Sunbury Co., this morning in the 85th year of his age, after a somewhat protracted illness. Deceased was identified for the greater part of his life with the lumbering industry, and for many years in partnership ducted under the firm name of J. & S. Glasier extensive lumbering operations on the upper St. John and its tributaries. He was twice married, and leaves two daughters by his first wife and three daughters and one son by his second wife, who survive him. The daughters by the first wife are: Mrs. R. A. Payne of St. John; by his second: Mrs. C.W. Beckwith and Mrs. W. K. Allen of Fredericton, and Mrs. Edward Farquharson of Dorset, England. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

The Consolidated Electric case was before Judge Vanwart again this morning. At the December York equity waters at His will.

During fine weather, when no danger was near, Capt. Ritchie occasionally gave some of his spare time to the passengers in relating interesting and amusing anecdotes of his sea experiences.

Nothing was omitted on board the Parisian that ought to have been done.

He has carried many thousands of passion that carried many thousands of passion. He has carried many thousands of passion that the control of the former order made by Judge Haningformer order made by Judge Haning- but one exception. Queens 803 bonds representing \$401,500 out of the total issue of \$432,000, had now joined in the petition. He presented the draft of an order he wished to Trust Co. to distribute the funds now follows: on deposit after deducting allowance for his own and Messrs. Pugsley and Palmer's costs, and the respective amounts agreed to be accepted by the local government and Mr. Urquhart in compromise of their claims. Bond-holders who had joined in the petition were willing to pay Mr.Pugsley \$3,000 for his costs, the same amount the attorney general had agreed to accept but Mr. Pugsley wanted \$5,000. Blair thought that allowing for what had already been paid Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Palmer on account, the sum \$4,000 would be ample to cover any award which might be made on appeal of these two gentlemen.

Mr. Tilley appeared for the Imperial Trust Co., Mr. Mullin for Mr. Urquhart, and Mr. A. I. Trueman for Fred H. Smith. Atlantic Trust Co., Consolidated Eastern Electric Co., City St. John Railway Co., and the receivers Judge Vanwart said he would

carefully into the matter and deliver judgment at St. John on Friday. The following common motions were

Sophia Sterling, Mary Jane Knowles and Thos. Knowles, her husband, v. Wm. J. Edgecombe and Sophia Edge-combe, his wife, Alfred G. Edgecombe and Helen Edgecombe, his wife, and Norman A. Edgecombe—Mr. Vanwart moves for judgement pro confesso and for an assessment and sale of defendants' real estate in Fredericton under a second mortgage for \$6,000; court

considers. Robt. McSheffrey and Sarah McSheffrey, his wife, v. Archibald Couley, Thos. McGreehan and Charlotte Mc-Greehan, his wife, and John Mills-Mr. Duffy moves for judgment pro confesso against the defendant and for a decree; court considers.

John Scott v. Alex. Sharpe—Mr.Blair

moves for leave to take bill pro confesso at hearing; granted. Judge Vanwart delivered the judgment of Judge Barker in re applica tion of Helen Armstrong of Lakeville, Carleton county, for the custody of her two infant children-who have been living with their father, Wm. Armstrong, since the separation of husband and wife, several months ago. The application was refused, but an order was directed to be made althe children at least once a fortnight No costs were allowed to either party. This is the case in which the husban and wife charged each other with and on hearing gave evidence of adultery A. B. Connell for Mrs. Armstrong and Wesley Vanwart for Mr. Armstrong

(Fredericton Gleaner.) Last Hallowe'en the policemen re

ting glass and raising a disturbance unable to leave his house on account in general. The policemen arrived on the terrace with all possible speed, Rev. Dr. Lucas of Montreal lectured and were informed that the young men had just left the gymnasium and gone down through the grove. As they came out of the grove gate they saw a number pulling at a fence and running at the sight of the officers. They continued to create considerable dis turbance, however. Coming in the college road towards town Sergeant Philaps came upon a young man standing in the middle of the road and asked upon he asked the young man his name and received an answer similar the first. The sergeant then took him in custody and brought ham to the \$5, but was informed that it would be necessary for him to give a name in order to be released, whereupon he gave the name of James Hall and was A few days afterwards a college stu-

dent named Ernest Farmeher can-ed upon Colonel Marsh saying that he was the James Hall arrested hallowe'en and asked that an investigation be held on the ground that he was arrested without provocation. boarded at Mr. Minard's house, just at the foot of College hill, and claim that while studying that night he heard considerable noise and came out to the middle of the road to ascertain the cause of it. While standing there Sergeant Philips happened along, and then followed his arrest as accounted above. Colonel Marsh said he would give him an investigation at whatever time he desired. But before the dat of holding it was decided upon mayor received a letter from A. Fairweather, St. John, father of the college student, in which he related the circumstances of his son's unwarranted arrest and threatening bring action against the city. A fev days after this was followed by anwith his brother, the late Senator other letter threatening suit and the Glasier, who died July 7th, 1894, conmayor acknowledged its receipt. Whether the city will tell Mr. Fairweather to go ahead with his suit is not known. One thing is claimed, viz., the city is not responsible for the action of the policemen, as they have not the appointment of them, therefore Mr. Fairweather cannot look to them for redress. Whether there will be an investigation by the city is not known either. They refuse to discu the matter until they have given Mr. Mairweather their ultimatum.

Sergeant Phillips claims that he can show when the proper time comes that young Fairweather's arrest was tly justifiable, but he will not itell his side of the story until proper time comes. The city's ultima-tum will be known in a few days,

The ton had been removed on application largest increase is in St. Marys parto his honor and that the holder of ish, a part of which since the last valuation has been created into the town of Marysville. Here the increase of property has been somewhat phenomenal, as the figures indicate. be made authorizing the Imperial The figures for both valuations are as

\$ 379,861 353,720 687,802 Douglas
Dumfries
Kingsclear
Manners Sutton
McAdam
New Margland
North Lake
Prince William
Queensbury
Southampton 146,820 189,991 284,243 322,260 748,964 498,912

Totals\$4.314.572 \$4.964.334 Harry F. McLeod, attorney-at-law, is now comfortably installed in his new office in Chestnut's building. McLeod is a young man of clever parts, very popular in the city and should soon be heard from in his cho-

sen profession. John T. Clark & Son have purchased the lot on the corner of King and York streets, opposite Long's hotel, from the Hume estate, for something like \$3,000, and purpose to put up a fine brick business block there next

Before his departure for Bermuda Dean Partridge was presented with a purse of \$250 by the cathedral congregation. The city council have adopted a re

olution exempting from taxation for ten years the property of the chemical pulp mill proposed to be erected here. Governor and Mrs. Fraser give an at home at Farraline Place tomorrow afternoor The river is still full of running ice

ONE DOLLAR SENT BY A NEW SUBSCRIBER TO SUN PRINTING COMPANY NOW WILL PAY FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO WEEKLY SUN

TILL 1st JANUARY, 1897.

Mother-Where have you been so long, my darling? Little Dick-Stan din' out on the sidewalk, an' watchin' two men unload bricks, Mother-1 sholudn't think that would have been very interesting. wasn't. They didn't drop 'em on their toes and dance round an' holler, no once!





EQUITY SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), Prince William Street, in the City of St. John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brinswick, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1896, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the 15th day of October, A. D. 1896, in a cause therein pending, wherein Thomas McClellan, John R. Ronald and James Kennedy, trustees of and under the last Will and Testament of Robert Jardine, deceased, are Plaintiffs, and John McCoy, Elizabeth Ann McCoy and Mary E. Fountain are Defendants, with the apprehation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the Mortgaged premises described in said decretal order as follows: "All that piece and parcel of Iand situate in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, described as follows: Beginning on the Southeast side line of the Marsh Road (so called) at the Western boundary of land owned by Thomas A. Tratton and soing thence along the said Road, South, fifty degrees west by the magnet of the year "A. D. 1888, a distance of four (4) peles, "thence continuing along the said Road South twenty-two (22) degrees, thirty (30) "minutes west fifteen (15) chalas of four poles each and eighty-four (84) links to the northern angle of land belonging to south twenty-two (22) degrees, thirty (30) minutes west fifteen (15) chains of four poles each and eighty-four (84) links to the northern angle of land belonging to the Tisdale estate, thence by the line of the said Tisdale estate south thirty-nine (39) degrees east seven (7) chains and south thirty-five (35) degrees twenty (26) minutes east seven (7) chains twenty-five (25) links to the northern line of the Old Westmorland Road, thence by the said read line as now fenced and occupied, nerth sixty-seven (67) degrees ten (10) minutes east two (2) chains fifty-nine (59) links to the line of land conveyed by the said Executors and Trustees to Alexander C. Jardine and now occupied by him and thence by the line fence of said Alexander C. Jardine's Lot north mineteen (19) degrees five (5) minutes east fourteen (14) chains fifty-nine (59) links to the aforesaid line of land conveyed by the said Executors and Trustees to Alexander C. Jardine's Lot north mineteen (19) degrees five (59) minutes west fourteen (37) degrees fifty (59) minutes west fourteen (47) degrees five (59) minutes west fourteen (48) chains eighty-five (85) links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-twe (22) acres, three (3) roods and thirty-seven (37) perches, more or less, and known as the Woodside Farm, together with all and singular the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtenances to the said land and premises belenging or appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and all the estate, right, title, dower, right of dower, property claim and demand whatever, both at Law and in Equity of them, the said Defendants or either of them is to or out of the said lands and premises, and every part thereof." For terms of sale ond other particulars ap-'part thereof.'
For terms of sale ond other particulars ap-ply to the Plaintiffs' Solicitor.
Dated the 20th day of Nevember, A. D.

THOS. P. REGAN A. H. HANINGTON, Plaintiffs' Solicitor.

ning. At the December York equity sitting the attorney general renewed his application for an order as prayed for in the petition read in court on the 6th of September last. This petition prayed that the sum of \$3,000 should be allowed the attorney general for his costs; that \$400 should be paid out of the general fund to settle the Urquhart claim, and that \$400 should be paid to the receiver general for ryincial taxes, the local government in full, and also that \$4,000 be reserved to cover any award that might be made on appeals of Messrs. Pugsley and Palmer respecting their costs. Mr. Blair stated that the objection to the former order made by Judge Haning-ton beddeness the figures, given below, shows a considerable to the descenting their costs. Mr. Blair stated that the objection to the former order made by Judge Haning-ton beddeness and that the objection to the former order made by Judge Haning-ton beddeness and that the objection to the former renewed and in the part of the second part. The county of the general fund to settle the Urquhart claim, and that \$400 should be paid out of the general fund to settle the Urquhart claim, and that \$400 should be paid to the receiver general for provincial taxes, the local government having agreed to accept that amount for the filed their return with the secretary-treasurer. The last valuation was made in 1885, and a comparison of the figures, given below, shows a considerable increase in every parish with but one exception, Queensbury. The last was part of lot number thirty-six granted by the grant of number thirty-six granted by the grant of number thirty-six granted by the grant of lower parts and part of lot number there are the first and that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the inderent will take action or not.

To Richard B. Vincent, take netice that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of our Lord care that under and by virtue of a selection to the bearing date New Brunswick, knewn as lot number thirty-six granted by the erewn to Isaac Worden, senior, and also a part of lot number thirty-seven and bounded en the east by part of said lot number thirty-seven, new in possession of one Meore; en the seuth by the .. ashademoak Lake, and en the west by land formerly owned or eccupied by William Perry, containing two hundred and fifty acres, more or less, together with all buildings, fences, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Dated the twenty-second day of Nevember, A. D. 1895.

JAMES R. CURREY,

Monarch Economic BOILER

Requires No Brickwork. Gives Highest Economy. Thoroughly Constructed

ROBB ENGINEERING CO., LIMITED,

Amherst, N. S.

Bismarck's bedroom contains only three pieces of furniture washstand, a small camp beadstead and a bootjack.

How quickly men are forgotten! The Cafe Boulanger in Paris has changed its name to the Cafe Caront, and none of its patrons have desert-

McLean's Is the original and only gen-Vegetable WormSyrup of line

Hangesund on the west coast of Norway, midway between Bergen and Stavanger, has a remarkable prohibition record. When the town was incorporated, twepty-nine years ago, it was provided that no sale of spirits, either by wholesale or retail, should be allowed unless by permission of the king after a petition by the town council. The town has 6,200 inhabitants, is surrounded by populo shes, and is a meeting place for fishermen, as many as 6,000 of these gathering there at one time. Nevertheless the question of having liquor sold in the town has never arisen while only the men voted, and is less likely to now that women have a vote. No attempts have been made to smuggle liPERILS O

Strange and Unha are Liabl

Wings Broken in F Beauties Hang Drowned in a Mou on the Wing Dang

Few people, exc a special study of would ever dream curious accidents for some unexpen casion, fly right upon the waves ncern as they field, though ever them is certain

ing. It seems almost bird should break by the mere exe four such accide ed within the las says a writer in ine. A gentle shooting near t an owl, and, me gun, without an when, to his utt twisted in its fit ground as if she the astonished that the poor wing.

Very few birds ture of glass, an mon thing for through the houses, misled ei or another wind side of the room. including the and the sober by such illusory to an untimely ing to take a st teen partridges an express train afterward picke dead by the "fo the channel on while there is a nautical phrase) many of them he scudding sp Instances of

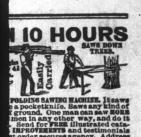
by striking their backs of salmon and being unab selves, are said There are many ies with very however, there any reasonable one, recorded naturalists, of large salmon will ford of a Scottis cured along wi Yarrell mentio cident which one bird struck its

through the hea itself from its its long body to of the bird and A case was r Field newspap having been They had evid mortal combat, ed to drive h through the thigh as to be and both had Many stran red to birds naturalist once The bird rose a short dista shook its head deavor to de servable on it proved to be lin had found ly attempting trapped by it. than Mr. Teg at all uncon Whitstable of mony to the

sertion by co A poor litt dead in the short time as ble firmly en beech nut ti tractably fix of starvation long since flying . round unacountabl shot was di oak leaf imp to completely Birds that ing of their grief by ha

singular ma in the long ly been in with to line acountable snared in colt's tail. (feet entang are not at the breedin victim of th to get the tree or amo sure to be human aid spring of knows, the grass fall t like the sh bench. A " tions finding accidentally coiled aroun starvation. It sounds drowning; nessed suc

mountain known fact drowned at from Corn says: "A v Cove. A V



TY SALE.

sold at Public Auction, at (so called), Prince William ity of St. John, in the of Saint John, and Province A. D. 1896, at the hou A. D. 1896, at the hour of con, pursuant to a decretal eme Court in Equity, made 15th day of October, A. D. therein pending derein pending, wherein John R. Ronald and an, John R. Ronald and trustees of and under the estament of Robert Jardine, laintiffs, and Jehn McCoy, AcCoy and Mary E. Founants, with the apprehation ed Referee in Equity, the sea described in said decretal: "All that piece and partuate in the Parish of Si-City and County of Saint i as follows: Beginning on side line of the Marsh Road in Western boundary of land mas A. Tration and going mas A. Tration and going d eighty-four (84) links to angle of land belonging to state, thence by the line of ale estate south thirty-nine ast seven (7) chains and south degrees twenty (29) minutes chains twenty-five (26) links in line of the Old Westmorhence by the said read line if and occupied, nerth sixty-grees ten (10) minutes east sfifty-nine (59) links to the bonveyed by the said Executtees to Alexander C. Jardine upled by him and thence by conveyed by the said Execut-tees to Alexander C. Jardin-tees to Alexander C. Jardin-pled by him and thence by e of said Alexander C. Jar-rith aineteen (14) degrees five ast fourteen (14) chains fifty-s to the aforesaid line of land omas A. Trafton, and thence line north thirty-seven (37) (56) minutes west fourteen (14) -five (85) links to the place of nationing twenty-type (22) acres with all and singular the nces and improvements there-rights and appurtenances to d and premises belonging or and the reversion and reverder and remainders, rents, is-ofts thereof, and all the es-title, dower, right of dower, m and demand whatever, both in Equity of them, the said or either of them in to or out ands and premises, and every

sale ond other particulars ap-intiffs' Solicitor. Oth day of Nevember, A. D. THOS. P. REGAN, Referee. GTON, Referentiffs' Solicitor. 1589

B. Vincent, take netice that B. Vincent, take school take virtue of a power of sale concertain indenture of mertgage the nineteenth day of Novembear of our Lord ease thousand and ninety-feur, made besald Richard B. Vincent and necestry wife. If the first d and ninety-teur, made be said Richard B. Vincent and ncent, your wife, at the first SR. Currey of the second part, oby given that for default in its moneys secured by the said re will for the purpose of satisfication of the second part, oby, be seld at Public Auction in since of the Registrar of Deeds in Queens County, on SATUR-venty-eighth day of December in o'clock in the foreneon, all parcel of land and premises and being in the Parish of Queens County, and Prevince of rick, knewn as lot number anted by the srewn to Issae or, and alse a part of lot numer and bounded on the east by ot number theirty-seven, new in en and bounded en the east by ot number thirty-seven, new in one Meore; en the seuth by noak Lake, and en the west by owned or eccupied by William ning two hundred and fifty or less, together with all build-privileges and appurtenances ging. wenty-second day of November,

JAMES R. CURREY,

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aires No Brickwork. es Highest Economy. roughly Constructed

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PERILS OF THE AIR.

Strange and Unhappy Accidents Birds are Liable to Suffer.

Wings Broken in Flying-Some Feathered Beauties Hang Themselves - A Duck Drowned in a Mountain Torrent-Hunting on the Wing Dangerous.

Few people, except those who make a special study of our feathered folks, would ever dream of the numberless curious accidents to which they are liable. A covey of partridges will, for some unexpected reason, upon occasion, fly right out to sea and alight upon the waves with as little apparent concern as they would in a turnip field, though every single bird among them is certain to perish by drown-

It seems almost incredible that bird should break its wing in midair by the mere exertion of flight; yet four such accidents have been reported within the last two or three years, says a writer in the Cornhill Magazine. A gentleman, while out quall shooting near the Pyramids, flushed an owl, and, mechanically raising his gun, without any intention of firing, when, to his utter surprise, the bird twisted in its flight and fell to the ground as if shot. On examination, the astonished sportsman discovered that the poor owl had broken its

wing. Very few birds ever learn the nature of glass, and it is almost a com-mon thing for pheasants to dash through the windows of country houses, misled either by a large mirror another window on the opposite side of the room. Many smaller birds, including the gay-colored kingfisher and the sober thrush, are deceived by such illusory conditions, and come to an untimely end through endeavoring to take a short cut. A friend of mine once witnessed a covey of sixteen partridges try conclusions with an express train in Lincolnshire, and afterward picked up eleven of them dead by the "four-foot" way. If the little white throats happened to cross the channel on their spring migration there is any sea on' (to use a nautical phrase), they fly so low that many of them are knocked down by scudding spray and perish.

Instances of eagles being drowned by striking their talons deep into the backs of salmon and other large fish, and being unable to disengage themselves, are said to have occurred. There are many wonderful eagle stories with very little truth in them; however, there does not appear to be any reasonable room for doubting the one, recorded by many of the old naturalists, of a bird stooping at a large salmon which was crossing the ford of a Scottish river, and being secured along with its prey by a shep-

Yarrell mentions a very curious accident which once befell a heron. The bird struck its long, spear-like beak through the head of an eel by way of the eyes, and being unable to detach itself from its prey, the latter coiled its long body tightly around the neck of the bird and strangled it to death A case was recently reported in the

Field newspaper of two male herons having been found dead together. They had evidently been engaged in mortal combat, when one had managed to drive his beak so thoroughly through the muscles of the other's thigh as to be unable to extricate it, oth had died, of starvation.

Many strange accidents have occurred to birds whilst feeding. An Irish naturalist once observed a dunlin behaving very curiously on the seashore. The bird rose in the air and flew for a short distance, then alighted and shook its head violently in a vain endeavor to detach a round lump observable on its bill. The incumbrance proved to be a cockle, which the cunlin had found open, and, in innocently attempting to negotiate, had been trapped by it. This kind of bivalve accomplishment no less an authority than Mr. Tegetmier declares to be not at all uncommon on our shores. Whitstable cockle recently bore testimony to the veteran naturalist's assertion by capturing a green linnet

by one of its toes. poor little chaffinch was found dead in the neighborhood of Epsom, a short time ago with its lower mandibedded in the shell of a ble firmly em beech nut that had become so inex-tractably fixed that the bird had died of starvation. A hen pheasant was not long since observed by a sportsman flying round and round in the untable fashion, and on being shot was discovered to have a large oak leaf impaled upon its beak so as to completely obscure its vision.

Birds that employ hair in the buildsingular manner: A gentleman who had a number of colts upon his farm one day noticed a small bird entangled in the long hair of the tail of one of them. The little creature had evidently been in search of material wherewith to line its nest, and by some unacountable accident had become ensnared in the unkempt hair of the colt's tail. Cases of hirds geting their feet entangled in bits of yarn or string are not at all uncomon, especially in the breeding season, and whenever the victim of this kind of mishap happens to get the impediment fastened in tree or among stones death is pretty sure to be the result, unless prompt sure to be the result, unless prompt human aid is forthcoming. In the spring of the year, as everybody knows, the dead leaves of pampas grass fall to the ground and curl up like the shavings from a carpenter's bench. A "Field" corespondent mentions finding a poor robin which had accidentally get one of these pieces coiled around its neck so tightly that colled around its neck so tightly that it was unable to feed, and died of

It sounds strange to talk of a duch drowning; nevertheless, I have witnessed such an accident in a rough mountain torrent, and it is a wellknown fact that many sea birds are drowned and washed ashore during storms. A correspondent, writing from from Cornwall to a contemporary, says: "A very singular spectacle was witnessed not long ago at Lonnon Cove. A very heavy sea was running from the east-southeast, and for some AGAINST CHOLERA.

the afternoon of (a given date),) owing Dr. Montizambert, General Superinto there being no wind, the breakers rolled them in on to the shore by huntendent of Canadian Quarantines, dreds, some dead, but a great many alive. Whitesand Bay was soon scene of animation, as the fishermen

days there had been many hundreds

of gannets fishing in the bay, and on

Tells the Sun What Steps Have Been Taken caught a great many, one man getting to Sterilize all Luggage From Infected a cartload. Nobody here remembers Districts That May Reach such a thing before." It is hardly probable that such an accident had hard-St. John. ly ever occurred before, because it is well-known fact that gannets enjoy

A Sun reporter called yesterday on a wonderful immunity from danger, as Dr. Montizambert, general superintenthe same birds have been known to redent of Canadian quarantines, who is turn to their breeding stations for now in St. John awaiting the arrival forty years in unbroken succession. of the first steamer of the Beaver The recuperative power of birds, after being maimed by shot, traps and line, and obtained some interesting information relating to the nature of violent accidents is wonderful. I have several times seen grouse badly criphis official mission. The doctor stated that were it not pled, yet living and apparently enjoying good health; and there is on for the presence of cholera in Europe record a case of a partridge walking and the fact that some immigrants

we steam sterilize before we allow it

It is an accepted aphorism that you

They do not spread through the air

like those of scarlet fever, measles,

her mouth, and thus start an epi-

hours that are usually required for

exchange of tickets and making up trains, so the protection of the coun-

try against cholera is thus secured

or interference with the transporta-tion companies. Since the beginning

without any delay to the passengers

tical application of that science to the

protection of her borders. We have a very effective service all over the

country, and one gratifying result is

that all the old-day troubles have disappeared along the frontier, the

American health officials now accept-

ing our certificates without question.

STARS AND MOLECULES.

Great Things in Nature With Which

Astronomers Deal.

In astronomy we have to do with

the greatest things in nature. The sun is 90,000,000 miles distant from the

million times as great. The planet

Neptune is thirty times as far away

as the sun. The nearest to us, so far

as we know, of all the stars (a Cen-

tauri) is well-nigh 10,000 times as dis-

tant as the planet Neptune, while be-

youd it are hundreds of millions of

stars further and yet further off. Some

that can be just detected are probably

10,000 times as remote as a Centauri-or, in other words, 3,000,000,000 times as far away as the earth is from the

But the light that comes across those

great distances and reveals those far

away orbs reaches us through move-ments and vibrations due to mole-

at all. Pheasants have been found in pected by the Lake Superior, he wo not have come to St. John, as this surprisingly good condition after losport possessed a well equipped quaring part or all of their beaks by shot or trap, and a handrail is known to antine station and had in Dr. March a most capable and efficient quaran-There is a plant growing among the mountains enjoying the scientific name of Uncinia jamaicensis, the seeds have recovered and lived after having of Uncinia jamalcensis, the seeds of a healthy ship from an infected diswhich are provided with highly specitrict. If the ship has not a clean bill to of health of course the vessel and all alized elastic hooks, which sticy the feathers of any bird happening to on board are detained at the quarantouch them. These seeds have to tine station till all danger of introdu-trust almost entirely to this peculiar cing the disease into this country is form of distribution, and the plant Why is this distinction made? askgrows most abundantly in the track ed the reporter.

The simple theory is that cholera

pens that small birds become so commicro-organisms perish quickly on expletely entangled hat they are unable posure to air and drying. It has been to extricate themselves and die. ascertained that the period of incu-Finally it may not be unfitting glance for a moment at the way in which birds regard accidents to each other. I have seen them so devoted as to try and carry off their dead; and many instances are on record of birds from the other side of the Atlantic. endeavoring to help each other in Thus when a vessel arrives with time of trouble. An observer not long ago reported the fact that he saw a sumed that all the passengers, all the sumed that all the passengers, all the sparrow trying to release another who had become entangled in a piece of horsehair attached to the bough of a of the luggage packed in cholera-in-

A party of sportsmen out grousehunting in Ireland, a year or two back, stowed away in the comparative mois-came upon a pair of grouse, and discame upon a pair of grouse, and discovered that the male was totally blind of both eyes, and that his mate, a fine bird, evidently ministered to It is an accept a fine bird, evidently ministered to all his wants—leading him about, bringing him food, and keeping close beside him. Such devotion in a bird is, I should say, almost without par-

of migratory birds. It sometimes hap-

is, I should say, almost without parallel. NOT TO BLAME.

A little Cincinnati girl was at the seashore during the summer with her parents, and was very fond of putting on her bathing suit and going into the water along the beach. She was cautioned about the danger of going near the water alone, and though she was often dressed in her suit and allowed to play among the sand, she was forbidden to venture into the water, even to wade. One day she was playing on the beach, and forwas playing on the beach, and forgetting the motherly injunction, she waded out ankle deep in the lapping waves. She met her mother's reproof later with a disturbed countenance, but had no excuse to offer.

"What made you wade into the water?" asked the mother, "when I had told you not to do so?"

"Oh, the devil made me, mamma, sequent steamer should bring emi-

behind me, Satan-"I did, mamma, I did," and the tears being allowed to go forward. This regan to gather in the little eyes, can be done in the two to three began to gather in the little eyes, "and, mamma, he just got behind me and pushed me right in."

SAYS HE CAN TEMPER COPPER. Detroit Man Has a Process by Which

has discovered the lost art of tempering copper so that the metal may be utilized in place of steel for many purposes where corrosion puts steel at a disadvante. ling copper so that the metal may be utilized in place of steel for many purposes where corrosion puts steel at a disadvantage. He has made both coiled and flat springs of great elasticity, has made good knife blades, and, best of all, is able to weld the metal itself, and weld it to iron and steel. He says his process gives purposed. steel. He says his process gives pure copper all the qualities it possesses when the secret process of tempering is employed. Trolley wheels made from tempered copper have outworn several sets of wheels made in the old way.

HUMANE BOSTON BOY.

A boy of Boston, aged 6, seems to have an imaginative mind as well as a humane disposition.

ing of their nests sometimes come to at bed-time every night he laid his grief by hanging, but I should say very seldom indeed in the following instead of setting them up wight Recently his mother noticed that instead of setting them up right.

"Please tell me why you always
place your boots in that way?" she

"Why," answered the little boy, "it's because they must be tired walking all day. I lay them sideways so they can rest."

This question was set at a school examination: "What do the letters 'R. I. P.,' often seen on tombstones, mean?" And the answer was: "Return if possible." A good boy, that,

White

For Mumps, Sore Throat and Lungs, Rheumatic Pains, Lameness, and all

Swellings. Prompt relief follows its use. Emolient and counter irritant.

Keep it in the house.

ic theory of the constitution of matter all bodies are supposed to be made up of atoms. An atom, therefore, represents the smallest possible quantity of elementary body, a quantity incap-able of sub-division, if, indeed, such a conception of indivisibility is poss-A molecule literally means a little

mass, and is considered to be an ag-gregation of a certain number of atelements, but in some cases it may be of atoms of a like kind. Molecules are consumption will tax the resources of held to form the ultimate constituent the millmen abroad to supply. particles of a compound body. The molecules of such body cannot be divmolecules of such body cannot be day-ided if it is to retain its nature as a compound. They will, however, be re-solved into constituent atoms, if the compound body be resolved, by some process or other, into its constituent water is water, its molecules each consist of two atoms of hydrogen joined discharged at Rumcorn; the Kriem-hald, 807 tons, from Punta Arenas, to one of oxygen. But, if a volume of water be resolved by heat or electricabout and thriving without any feet from the infected districts were exity into two separate volumes of oxy-gen and hydrogen, each molecule of at present lying alongside wharves in the water is thereby resolved into its constituent atoms. All the atoms of oxygen go together to make up the total volume of oxygen, and all those total volume of oxygen, and all those of hydrogen to form the total volume of hydrogen obtained from the given volume of water. So also in other similar cases.-Nineteenth Century.

The customs duties collected at Montreal for the month of November amounted to \$550,680.99, which is an increase of \$94,800.60 over the corresponding month last year.

The total amount deposited in the government Savings Bank at Fredericton during the month of November was \$9,158, and the withdrawals amounted to \$12,933. The balance due depositors on Nov. 30th was \$650,179.56. The value of goods entered for conmption at the port of Frederictor during November was \$25,822, and the duty collected \$3,090.82. In the same month last year the value was \$29,872 and the duty \$3,178.46. The value of goods exported during November was \$8,837. In the same month last year fected districts, not since opened, and

it was \$11,718. PORK PACKING.

Dunn Bros of Musquash said that his improved, and making itself felt in firm would no doubt ship some of their rates." smallpox and other diseases. The great danger of this luggage, packed in an infected district, is in washing a good trade has resulted, the conit after it has gone inland. The wash sumers cheerfully paying the price. woman may contract the disease by The firm are confident the same result the contact of her moist hands with would follow shipments to the other side. The firm have packed about 140 tons so far this fall and will pack aldemic of cholera. Or the water used in washing the clothing, when thrown out, may penetrate into wells, streams and other sources of water supply, and cause an outbreak of the disease together between 400 and 500 tons. They buy hogs in this province and in Ontario. In addition to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia trade they sell among all who drink therefrom.
You will observe, said Dr. Montizin Montreal. Hogs are from 3-4c cheaper this fall than last and are plentiful. Large shipments of hams and bacon are made from the upper provinces to England and there seems no reason why the lower provinces should not take a hand.

WAR PRICES FOR TOBACCO. The rebellion in Cuba is affecting the leaf tobacco and oigar industries. "Oh, the devil made me, mamma, was the reply.

"Yes," pursued the mother, "but grants from any cholera-infected district, all their packed luggage would trict, all their packed luggage would be steam sterilized in this car before is deficient, if not in quality certainly in quantity; good fillers are at a scarcity value, and good wrappers, if found at all, are worth their weight in gold." Quotations in the same letter show an advance of 100 per cent in fillers in the last ten days.

This

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET. The Ottawa Citizen says that advices received by lumbermen up there regarding the condition of the English market continue to be of a most encouraging character. The reports are confirmed by English journals. Timber, of London, says that "rarely, if ever, has the position been more reassuring, and we are glad to be-lieve that our Canadian friends, who have had such a sorry time for several years, will at last be able to enjoy more than the prospect of the cloud with the silver lining."

A Preston letter to Timber News of Liverpool says: "Trade has been fairly brisk this autumn. The arrivals have been the Alert, from Alma, Inga, from Bay Verte, the Alexander Black, from Shediac, the Zorida, from Shediac, and the America, from Dalhousie, for the same firm. The latter is the vessel that was driven up Morecambe Bay and afterwards towed into Fleetwood for shelter."

A Fleetwood report says: "Although stocks here are very limited thre is no apparent prospect of any great addition thereto, and with prices mounting by leaps and bounds, coupled with is 90,000,000 miles distant from the a very steady demand, it seems quite earth and of a bulk one and one-third, a very steady demand, it seems quite earth and of a bulk one and one-third, possible that before next spring some of the good old prices in vogue many years ago will be reached in more than one class of goods. It is quite certain present prices will be again advanced very shortly." Ship Vanloo and the Rydal Holme, the latter from Miramichi, with a couple of others, were due, or shortly due, to arrive there. The Rydal Holme has since arrived.

(Timber Trades Journal, Nov. 23.) The quantity of wood brought into London is less than the ten months last year by 63,917 loads. There has been a heavy excess in hewn wood, but this is more than counterbalanments and vibrations due to molecules far smaller than any microscope can reveal. That light shakes the minute molecules of a photographic plate placed in the focus of a telescope and leaves behind the record of its knocks. It vibrates in the bright lines of solar and stellar spectra. In a no less wonderful way molecular knocks—most minute, but most numerous—transmit and maintain the feat of the sun and of the stars. But, it may be sun and of the stars. But, it may be asked, what are molecules and atoms?
Can we affirm their existence? Can we measure their size or detect their action? Can we count them, or determine the away of their sharp rise we have already nomine the away of their than the stars of the stars

action? Can we count them, or deter-mine the number and energy of their ticed in the spruce market has been sustained, and notwithstanding the An atom Merally means that which keen competition with Riga, a further cannot be cut. According to the atom-

orts, £6 5s. c. i. f. has been, we hear, obtained for 4th quality now on the way, and the buyer we consider at this has by a long way the best the bargain. The whole run of the inquiry for colonial deals appears to centre round the 3rd and 4ths, and the increased demand in the packing-case trade, which is the direct result of a gregation of a certain number of at-oms; in general, of atoms of different trade, is likely to see no abatement,

and in conjunction with the ordinary (Timber News, Nov. 23.) On Monday last four three-masted sailing ships with timber cargoes were anchored in the Mersey waiting to enter the Manchester canal. The Aurorita, 547 tons, brings spruce deals from Cape Tormentine; the Kalstad, elements. So long, for fastance, as 462 tons, spruce from Shediac, to be

tons; Sherwood, 945 tons; Southern Queen, 745 tons; Emily tons; J. D. Everett, 1,956 tons; and Julie, 1,050 tons. This is the largest fleet of timber ships which has ever FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. been in the port, and further arrivals are looked for daily.

OCEAN LUMBER FREIGHTS. On the question of lumber freights the London Timber Trades Journal says: "American business is quiet, although there is an inclination to harter for forward requirement; 90s. to 92s. 6d. are the present rates for pitch pine, and orders, although few now, are expected to be more plentiful shortly. The same may be said about Canadian chartering. We are enabled to report that business of a somewhat important nature has been done in Norway during the past week. One firm of shipowners, among others, has closed five out of the fleet of steamers for next season's trading from South Sweden and Norway to th United Kingdom at slightly advanced rates on this season's prices. Inquiries are being made in several directions for 1896, both for steamers and sailers, In reply to a Sun man's question and there can be little doubt that the yesterday a member of the firm of feeling, at any rate at present, is

hams and bacon to England this win-ter. They would want first to get good connections on the other side and test the market. For the last year they had heen selling goods in Porton 611 had been selling goods in Boston, fill- have, it is stated, taken the opportuing regular orders. They sent 1,501 lbs nity to announce their intention net to that market last week. The goods to fix tonnage this season from Canwere first placed there on trial, and ada at less than 50s, to 60s, per standard, asserting that the low rates prevailing for the last two or three years have been most unprofitable."

THE TURF.

Board of Review of the American Association.

Chicago, Dec. 3.-The semi-annual eeting of the board of review of the American Trotting association opened this morning in the Auditorium hotel and will be in session for many days. There are 210 cases on the docket for hearings. Much of the morning session was occupied in arguments of the case in which Joe Pac-

chen and John R. Gentry are involved. The object of the proceedings was not to recover damages, but an endeavor on the part of the Lincoln as sociation to have the two famous horses ruled off the turf. Palmer Clark, secretary of the Lincoln asso ciation, made a motion asking for the expulsion of the two horses. The grounds upon which he based his motion was failure to appear at a special race for which they were scheduled during the last meeting of the asso-

ciation. John G. Taylor, the owner of Joe Patchen, and J. F. Scott, owner of John R. Gentry, were both present, and stated that it had been impossible for them to have their horses at Lincoln at the time agreed.

IMPERSONATED A CLERGYMAN. Well-known Halifax Citizen Illegally

Marries Two Young People. Halifax, Dec. 2.-A sensational case ame to light here, in which a well-

known citizen personated a clergyman and illegally married a young man and The couple came to the city from the country and the young man ob-tained a marriage license, and they

repaired to the house of a clergyman. The latter was out, but as the visitor stated that his errand was urgent he was directed to the house where the minister was.

Thither the country couple went, and when they arrived stated their mission. The clergyman was not there, but the citizen told him he was the man of cloth. The couple were unsophisticated, and the man went through a mock ceremony and pocketed the fee.

The young man and woman went away happy, but after having lived together as man and wife for several days the fraud that was perpetrated upon them was discovered, through an accident. The injured couple immediately had a legal ceremony performed and the man placed the case in the hands of the police. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the citizen who usurped the functions of the clergyman, but the officer who called at his house found the man absent, and it is believed he became frightened at what he had done and skipped out. To spare the feelings of the unfortunate the police for the present withhold their names from the public.

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

"THE NATIVE BORN."

Rudyard Kipling's New Patriotic Song of the

We've drunk to the Queen, God bless her!
We've drunk to eur mother's land,
We've drunk to eur English brother
(But he dees not understand);
We've drunk to the wide creation,
And the Cross swings low to the dawn—
Last toast, and of ebligation—
A health to the Native-born!

They change their skies above them But not their hearts that roam!
We learned from our wistful mothers
To call eld England "home."
We read of the English sky-lark,
Of the spring in the English lanes,
But we screamed with the painted lor
As we rede on the dusty plains!

They passed with their old-world legends—
Their tales of wrong and dearth—
Our fathers held by purchase
But we by right of birth;
Our hearts where they rocked our cradle,
Our love where we spent our toil,
And our faith and our hope and our honor
We pledge to our native soil!

I charge you charge your glasses—
I charge you drink with me
To the men of the Four New Peoples,
And the Islands of the Sea—
To the last least lamp of coral
That nene may stand outside,
And our ewn good pride shall teach us
To praise our comrade's pride.

To the hush of the breathless morning
On the thin, tin eracking roofs—
To the haze of the burned back-ranges
And the drum of the shoeless hoofs—
To the risk of a death by drowning,
To the risk of a death by drought—
To the men of a million acres,
To the Sons of the Golden South. To the Sons of the Golden South (Stand

npD And the fife we live and know
Let a fellow sing o' the little things he
earse about
If a fellow fights for the little things he
earse about
With the weight of a single blow!

To the smake of a hundred coasters,
To the sheep on a theusand hills,
To the sun that never blisters,
To the sun that never chills—
To the land of the native springtime,
To our five-meal meat-fed men,
To the tall deep-bessemed women,
And the children nine and ten!

And the children nine and ten (Stand And the life we live and know
And the life we live and know
Let a fellow sing o' the little things he
eares about
If a fellow lights for the little things he
eares about
With the weight of a two-fold blow!

To see far-flung fenceses prairie
Where the quick-sleud shadows trail,
To eur neighbor's harn—in the offing—
And the time of the new-cut rail
To the plough in her league-long furrow
With the grey lake gulls behind—
To the weight of a half-year's winter
And the warm wet western wind!

To the home of the floods and thunder,
To her pale dry heating blue—
To the life of the great Cape combers
And the smell of the baked Karoe.
To the growl of the sluicing stamp head—
To the reef and the water-gold
To the last and the largest Empire,
To the map that is half-unrolled!

To ear dear dark loster mothers
To the heathen seegs they sung—
To the heathen speech we babbled
Ere we same to the white man's tengue.
To the cool of our deep verandahs—
To the blaze of our jewelled main
To the night, to the palms in the moonlight,
And the fire-fly in the cane!

To the hearth of our people's people—
Te her well-pleughed windy sea,
To the hush of our dread high-altars
Where the Abbey made us eW.
To the grist of the slow-ground ages,
Te the gain that is yours and mine—
To the Bank of the Open Credit,
To the Power-house of the Line!

We've drunk to the Queen—God bless her!—
We've drunk to our English brother
(And we hope he'il understand)
We've drunk as much as we're able
And the Cross swings low to the dawn.
Last toast—and your foot on the table!—
A health to the Native-born!

A health to the Native-born (Stand up)
We're six white men arow
All beund to sing o' the little things we
eare about,
All bound to fight for the little things we

By the might of our cable-tow (Take handal)
From the Orkneys to the Horn
All round the world (and a little loop to
pull it by)
All round the world (with a little strap to

bushlet it)
A health to the Native-born!
—Rudyard Kipling. A LITTLE OUT OF PLACE.

Tommy-Pa, I'm going to ask our Sunday school superintendent to out me into another class

Father—Why, my boy?
Tommy—Because my new teacher did nothing but talk money all the Father (puzzled)-Talked money? Tommy-Yes, pa. He spoke of how

the dove brought the green back to Paris has lost one of its curiosities by the death of the Duchesse de Po-mar, who was also Dowager Countess of Caithness. She was the daughter of a Cuban planter named Mariategue, mmensely rich and fond of entertaining. She became a Spiritualist, took up Mme. Blavatsky, and believed her-

self to be a reincarnation of Mary Stuart. The palace she built in Paris she called Holyrood, and a statue of Mary Stuart offered by her to the city was refused, as it turned out to be a portrait of herself. Her title of Duchess was given to her by Pope Leo. With all her eccentricities she was very charitable.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

California has gone back to mule teams for the transportation of rfeight, just as in the old days before railroads were built. A regular line of big wagons, with six-mule teams, between Stockton and Fresno has just been started, and it will connect at Stockton with steamers to and from San Francisco. The line has been started in opposition to the Southern Pacific railway, with the object of forcing down the rates. The experiment was made once before, and suc-cessfully. The mule teams, in connection with the steamers, can carry sugar, for instance, from San Fran-cisco to Fresno for \$3 a ton less than the railway charges, and it is believed that a similar saving saving can be made on other freight. The merchants in the valley towns are interestsed in the project, and say that it is an even thing for their interests whether the railroad cuts down its rates of their freight is in future handled by mule

Sammy-Mamma, is there any sickness that candy will cure? Mother-I never heard of any. Why do you ask? Sammy—'Cause if there is I'd like to go and catch it.

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responsible for the pay.

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THE WEEKLY SUN.

Manager.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 11, 1895.

THE YOUNG AND THE SCRIP-

TURES.

Various theories and opinons have been advanced by correspondents during the past week concerning the current knowledge of Scripture on the part of the young. The test applied in Ontario, if it be accepted as of general application, seems to show that high school boys and girls know more of heathen mythologies, classic history and modern poetry than they do of Scripture history and the literature of the Bible. It is perhaps hardly fair to accept a test applied to 120 boys and girls as an absolute criterion applicable to hundreds of thousands of Canadian youth. But other tests of a less formal character go to strengthen the conclusion drawn from the Ontario case. Our college professors, who could give us some information concerning the average matriculant, would, we think, testify to an astonishing vagueness of Scripture knowledge.

Some of our correspondents give reaent generation. It seems necessary to remark that there is no basis of comparison with other generations. Possibly a high school examined forty or fifty years ago would not have disclosed a better knowledge of the Scriptures. It might have revealed a more thorough knowledge of classic history and mythology, and much less knowledge of current history and literature. It may be doubted whether the Bible was as well known to people of average education in any former time as it is now. No fair minded person would think of comparing the Scriptural knowledge of the Scottish Covenanter or the orthodox New England Puritan of the first generation with the average Canadian family. These older ones were people of one book. They stood out as a select people, unique in their genration. They had a power to impress themselves upon their time but they were relatively few.

Still, making all allowance and concessions, it remains the fact that a large proportion of our young people, supposed to be fairly educated, are going out into the world less acquainted with the Pentateuch than with the classic myths, less familiar with the judges and kings of Israel than with the rulers of Greece, better authority on the poetry of Tennyson than on that of David. This in spite of the fact that a bright young person bringing a fresh mind to the reading would find the Old Testament story and the narrative of the gospels more interesting and attractive than other books.

Some one suggests that people do not know the Scripture narrative or literature because they no longer accept the history and teaching as infallible. If we admit the incredulity, it does not furnish a reason. The youth in the Ontario school did not believe in Hercules or Vulcan or Venus. They may not even have accepted as true the legend of Wolfe and Gray's elegy. Who believes that the Tennyson's Round Table Stories are true?

The explanation of the ignorance of Scripture on the part of the better educated youth is not that the Scripture is not accepted as of divine origin. It is more likely to be due to causes of a contrary character. Older people who read the Scriptures from the love of them are apt to narrow

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. their range to the portions that af- the throat in the interests of the Ro- SENATOR PERLEY AS A FARMER cided that the sailings will continue. ford comfort. Naturally the child might find pleasure in the same pas-sages which have the best message the old Christian. It may be that parents who find the Bible spiritual interest to them do not give their children a chance to see the Bible stories in their purely human interest. The lad goes to the secular story with a free mind, realizing existence of the characters, whether real or not. If he were allowed to deal with the Scripture stories in the same free, imaginative, human way treats other books he would know his Bible history and never for get it. But the ordinary boy and girl does not take kindly to subjects which serve, and loses all interest in char acters whose apparent purpose in life is to furnish a spiritual or moral lesson. It is possible that the reverence with which older people treat the Bible and its characters have tended to make it a less familiar book to the young than it ought to be. There is not too much real reverence in feel-ing, but there is a kind of formal reverence which begets unfamiliarity.

THE BEAVER LINE.

The arrival of the Lake Superior inaugurates the first service in connection with regular St. John winter port business. We have in the Furness line a good service of its class, but it is only half ours, and it has not been expected to do much in the way of capturing the western traffic. But the Beaver line service, which is now established, represents a regularly organized effort to develop in St. John a Canadian winter port for freight. The idea does not exclude the passenger business, for the ships of this line are well equipped for carrying passenger traffic, but the primary object is to divert Canadian freight to the Canadian route, where it properly belongs. The Donaldson line also prowise satisfactory. Many lines go to Montreal in summer, though two get all the Canadian subsidies. The Beaver line is the one on whose success the country stakes the most, and the one whose failure would be the greatest blow to the rising hopes of the St. John people, but every effort will, we are sure, be made in this place to give all the steamship owners reason for patronizing this route in the future.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CHIEFSE.

The westlern grit press has been making a tremendous outcry because Dairy Commissioner Robertson pledged the country to advances on Prince Edward Island cheese, which it was alleged could never be met when the produce was sold. It was said that the country would be bled to the extent of thousands of dollars for the farmers of the island. Now it is found that the price pays all the advances and that the cheese business of the province has been made self-sustain-Ang. The effect of the government's the value of products. In 1892 the one eese. In 1893 the output was worth \$48,000. In 1894 it brought \$94,000, and Mast year the 28 factories turned out winter product is expected to bring up to \$195,000. This record does not

ONTIARIO AIND MANITOBA.

prehensive the supporters of the Mowat government in Ontario are as to the effect of separate schools in Manitoba. Yet they have separate schools ment is so well pleased with the system that it is said to be carried far beyond the point required by the most generous interpretation of the constitution. The people who contend that Ontario with separate schools has the best system of education in the world should admit that a separate school system need not make bad schools. The Ontario opposition to the Mowar government might take gross against separate schools, but it is hard to see how a Mowatite grit can say much against them.

TWO ORGANS.

In North Ontario, where the first of the by-elections is to be held, there are three candidates, Mr. McGillivray liberal conservative; Mr. Gillespie, regular opposition, and Mr. Brandon patron of industry. Mr. McGillvray and Mr. Brandon are Protestants. The former is an Orangeman and the latter is said to have the support of the P. P. A. and the McCarthyltes. Mr. McCarthy himself is expected to visit the constituency and take the stump for Mr. Brandon. The constituency has a population of 21,385, including 18,766 Protestants and 2,619 Roman Catholics. The Methodists and Presbyterians are the largest religious

While the liberal organ in Toronto calls upon the people of North Ontario to vote against Mr. McGillvray, and thus condemn dominion government in terference with Manitoba, it is in teresting to note the language of Mr. Laurier's home organ, L'Electeur of Quebec. The Toronto Globe finds conclusive proof that the people of Manitoba are to be taken violently by

bodies in the riding.

man Catholic church. Mr. Laurier's campaign writers are telling the French Catholics a different story. "Is not this a proof," says L'Electeur, "that the government does not intend to take up the school question, and that in order to get justice, the Manitoba Catholics must wait until Mr Laurier takes charge of affairs as didate is himself an Orangeman. He is the same who contested Ontarto as a conservative candidate at the last garding that vast territory and provincial elections on the cry of success "Down with the Pope" and a fact which it says the government is trying to conceal from the people of Quebec. But the grit paper threat-

Canadian electors. work of unknown writers might be. were not captured by a famous name. \$10,000 for the best serial, \$3,000 for from the pen of Julian Hawthorne. ers of fiction. Miss Seawill, who furnished the best novelette, is not so poses to use the port, and this is like- well known, but is a regular contributor to the magazines.

> The Globe's suggestion that the St. John man who was born in Scotland likes drink and haggis, while the second generation prefers salad and dancing, is probably not intended to be uncomplimentary to the older Scotich residents. If offence should be a comrade in ill fortune that prince of after dinner speakers, Mr. Depew, who at he New York St. Andrew's banquet remarked that he knew of nothing that prepared a man so well for a Scotch dinner as to have a good one before he came. Dr. Depew has not dined with the Scotch Canadians.

The Telegraph repeats the state ments made in its columns four and a half years ago about the decline of Hable journalist, proved conclusively that there had been no decline of population. In a moment of inspiration effort to promote cheese making in the first publication of these articles. Prince Edward Island are shown by Now that it republishes them without regard to the refutation Mr. Hannay factory produced \$7,000 worth of has no epithet to apply to the Tele- to graph. Language fails him

The senate of the United States is \$160,000 worth of goods, which the beginning well. A resolution has been first and the second, and third grades nexing all islands in close proximity to United States territory. Probably there are no islands in much closer proximity to the United States main-It is interesting to observe how ap- land than Grand Manan, Campobello and others in that neighborhood. The Bermudas and Bahamas may be the islands which the senator has in mind, but if he is going so far away as that in Ontario, and the Mowat govern- our Partridge Island and Navy Island may be in danger, while Halifax must keep its eve on McNabb's.

> Now that the grit press seems disposed to pin its faith on the census. It may be remarked that the return shows an increase in the industrial establishments of Canada from 49,923 to 75,768, and of employes from 254,935 to 367,863. In New Brunswick the number of establishments increased from 3,117 to 5,419, and the number of hands employed from 19.922 to 26. 609.

The Scott act in Charlottetown has become a great source of revenue. In a year and a half \$3,986 has been collected in fines. This would seem to show that a vigorous policy of prosecutions has been pursued, but it appears also to prove that a vigorous policy of liquor selling is also in effect. It remains to be seen which will give out first.

The Trurol Times complains that "the present government do not appear to have sand enough left in them to even die with dignity." It is probable that the government party might be found defective in its manner of dying. It has not had the same experience as the opposition, which is usually engaged in committing suicide.

Every day a little life, a blank to be inscribed with gentle thoughts .- Rog-

Calumny always makes the calumni ator worse, but the calumniated never.-Colton.

No man can pass into eternity, for he is already in it.-Farrar.

He Finds the Business of Agriculture Very Profitable in Assinibola.

Brunswicker Giv's Some Advice Which Should be Noted.

Montreal, Nov. 27.-A gentleman in prime minister?" The grit organ at town has received a letter from Hon. Quebec adds: "The government can- Senator Perley of Wolseley, Assiniboia, one of the most successful farmers in the Canadian Northwest, giving some interesting information which has attended his labors and which others can easily achieve. 'Down with separate schools.'" The senator was a farmer in New Brunswick for 22 years before follow-L'Electeur goes on to say that the ing Horace Greeley's advice; but when government candidate in Cardwell is he went west-although aware that also an opponent of separate schools, to succeed a man had to know something about the business besides holding the plow, that system and climate together with the natural conditions of the country had a great deal to do with successful agriculture-like a ens to drag the Orangeism of the cabsensible man, he resolved to study inet from its concealment, and to exthe problem of the country, and to educate himself as to what was the pose it to the full view of the French best system to pursue before starting; his means being limited, he says, he It is sometimes suggested that the could not afford to make a mistake On arriving in Winnipeg, years ago, he first noted that the cat preferred to that of the acknowledged the were sleek and universally fleshy, masters if the publishers and readers fatter than any animals he had ever sold off his New Brunswick farm, and some evidence to the contrary is afdorded by the prize story contest of Their fine condition, he knew, was the New York Herald which offered not due in the least to the skill or care \$10,000 for the best serial, \$3,000 for in feeding, for the owners were not the best novelette, and \$2,000 for the ipractical farmers, so he concluded the best novelette, and \$2,000 for the interest that there was something in the best short story. When the committee grasses of the Northwest that was not had submitted their report it was contained in the grasses of Eastern found that the first prize sory was Canada which accounted for their excellent condition. "I came to the con-clusion," he writes, "that the great and the best short story was by Ed- natural source of wealth of the west gar Fawcett, both distinguished writ- was in the grasses of the prairie; and thirteen years' actual experience in farming in this Northwest, I am convinced that if a man fails in farming it is his own fault and not that of the country.

The senator strongly favors mixed farming as the speediest road to success. "While certain sections may be particularly well adapted to wheat raising," he says, "I am of the opinion that nineteen out of twenty district are better adapted, or at least as well adapted, for mixed farming.'

True, a number of persons have failed to make farming pay, but the taken the Globe editor would have as senator attributes the failure to their own fault. He himself occupied a farm on which two men had failed in rais ing wheat, and he started in mixed farming with 20 cows and four and his stock paid the bills. The cows lived on the grass in summer, costing pothing except the herding, and hay, which was easily and cheaply go ed winter food. The skim milk fed the pigs. So he was not de pendent on wheat raising alone, as many settlers were and still are.

"The following rule is practised on our farm," the senator writes, we find it works successfully: The population in St. John. It forgets that first principle to adopt is to raise on the farm all the food that is required by the farmly that the soil of the farm lightly toward the farm all the food that is required by the farmly that the soil of the farm and climate of the district will produce. That done, there is little to buy In the grocery line; as in any of the thirteen years I have been in the coun Mr. Hannay named our contemporary try a farmer could raise his bread, "The Silly Telegraph," on account of meat-the best of all kinds-butter, milk, cream, poultry, eggs, together with almost every kind of vegetables -nearly all his living.

"The next and most important rule serve is to sell nothing of an inferior quality. The best only should be sold; then the sale is easily made and the best prices obtained. The difference between the prices of offered in that body in favor of an- is a good profit. No farmer can afford to truck or give away inferior pro-duce. If he does it is his fault and not the country's, because in no other country can first class articles be produced more easily than in the Ca-nadian Northwest. We make a rule or specialty of selling off our farm four articles, viz.: Best No. 1 butter and have never sold a pound for less than 22 cents at Wolseley station, and could have sold ten times as much as we made-the difference between the price of good and poor or common butter is a fine profit-pork, beef and No. I hard wheat, for all of which we get the highest price. I had frosted wheat the first year of my farming. I fed it to the hogs, getting 7 cents pound for the pork, thus realizing \$1 bushel for it in making it into No. 1 pork, while my neighbors sold theirs cents. My surplus oats and some third quality wheat this year, which I am buying very cheap, I am fattening my cattle with, and this leed will make them No. 1 extra, as they are now No. 1.

"Thus you see, by making a specialty of the four articles I have mentioned we can realize the highest prices the best wheat will bring on the mar-

"People who fall in mixed farming," the senator concludes, 'have forgotten that in this age of intelligence and progress farming, as well as profesonal or mercantile business, require careful study of the surrounding circumstances and conditions to b successful, and with ordinary care and nlustry and economy, a system of mixed farming such as I am following on, my farm, no man can fail to make good, comfortable home for himself and family, and be able to put by a reasonable surplus every year, there can be no such a word as failure on his farm."

THE DONALDSON LINE.

There May be Sailings Every Three Weeks Throughout the Winter.

W. G. Gear, of Robert Redford & Co., Montreal, agents of the Donaldson s. s. line, is in the city looking over the ground in connection with the sailings of steamers of that line to St. John this winter. As announced in the Sun's advertising columns, Concordia and Warwick, are already and the former was to leave Scotland vesterday. She will call at Halifax to land some government stores before coming here, but the Warwick will come direct, as will other steamers of the line if it is de-

field & Co. (Ltd.), St. John agents the line, saw the mayor, the harbon master and others and looked over

The

facil-

facilities of the port. While the facil-

ities do not equal those at Montreal

where a steamer can always lie at a single berth to discharge and load

cargo, Mr. Gear thinks business can

be done here, and that probably his

mayor and other officials assured him

that they would do all in their power

to make the business satisfactory and

ity. Mr. Gear was pleased with the

vessels will come here. If they do,

about one steamer every three weeks

The Donaldson boats will carry cat-

to ship by the first that comes. Nego

supply of hay and feed for the stock

item from the standpoint of the far-

mer. As the Donaldson lines comes

without subsidy, the company feel that

every possible encouragement should

nized by the civic officials. It is im

cilities be rushed to completion and

verything done that the city deems

ecessary in the interests of this new

rade with the least possible delay.

GOLDEN JUBILFE.

The Various Temples of Honor Attend

a Mass Meeting in St. Andrew's

Church.

speeches by C. A. Everett, Robert Max-

well, Sir Leonard Tilley and

Others.

The members of the various Temp-

es of Honor and Temperance cele

brated their golden jubilee Thursday

evening, 5th inst., by a mass meeting

Representatives of the following

temples marched in a body, headed

andria, Tilley, Carleton, Aberdeen and

St. James. W. C. Whitaker, G. W. T.

was in the chair. The meeting opened

with prayer by Rev. Dr. Macrae, fol

ode. The chairman then extended

hearty welcome to those present and

expressed the hope that the words

might act as an impetus and that

each member would go home possess

ed with greater hope and more earnest

C. A. Everett was the first speaker

Perhaps some of them, he said, would

emember the great temperance wave

which spread over England early in

the forties. About that time a Cath-

olic priest. Father Mathew, came for

ward in Ireland and hurled all the force of his eloquence against intem-

perance. Throughout the length and

es, advocating the principles

Washingtonian

was

called,

breadth of the green isle he delivered

of total abstinence, until his name be-

came known in every household in

the island. It was about the same time

it

the greater part of the republic.

Thousands took the pledge and thou-

sands of drunkards became honored

In September of 1842 a number of

York and organized the Sons of Temperance. Three years later, in Decem-

ber, 1845, a number of the members

the Temple of Honor, and in May of

1848 the first temple was organized in

St. John. It was the first out of the

United States. Three of its charter

friend who was beside him on the

platform, Sir Leonard Tilley, John

Marshall and himself. The order, he

would do better work in the future.

It was open to all. Catholic and Prot-

inebriate was taken by the hand, sur-

and thus made to feel he was a mar

Every templar was a prohibitionist

and for the principles of prohibition

forded him very much pleasure to see

was a time when the men who stood

in the pulpits were not very much in

sympathy with the temperance move-ment, but he rejoiced to be able to

staunch supporters and strong advo-

cates of temperance. In closing Mr.

Everett said he was pleased to see so

many boys present and reminded the

young members that with them rested

the hope of the prohibition party. Th

speaker urged them to be strong tee-

Sir Leonard Tilley, after expressing

the pleasure it afforded him to be

present, referred to the early temper-

ance movement in St. John, mention-

orders with which he had been con-

nected. A great change, he said, had taken place during the last 50 or 60

years. He could remember the first Sunday he spent in St. John, in May,

1831. On that day he attended service

in St. Andrew's church. Sir Leonard

spoke of the changes which had taken

place in the church and the service

wrought in many other things. When

out in company at all without being

asked to drink wine. It was used at

all dinners, whether public or private

This was not so now, it was the ex-

ception rather than the rule to be ask

ed to drink when out in company for

pledge he wondered what he was going

found no difficulty, he simply said he

was a teetotaler and that settled it.

an evening. After he had taken

to do when asked to drink. But

was a young man he could not go

since then. But changes had

ing the cold water army and other

totalers as long as they might live.

they were earnestly striving. It

present so many clergymen.

say that our ministers were

rounded by good and pure influen

embers were living, his

took form in America. had its origin in a tavern, but

would be spoken

owed by the singing of the opening

by the Artillery band: Victoria, Alex

in St. Andrew's church.

zeal

that

ment,

again.

the

as

rapidly, until it

portant that the new warehouse

deals, and there will be cattle here

brought here, it is an important

are now in progress for the

them, and this is also recog-

fortnightly sailings next winter.

line will make the experiment.

give the steamers every possible

Sir Leonard reminded the boys that they need not be afraid, that no one whose opinion they valued would ask them to drink when it became known they were teetotalers. The speaker said he was very glad that the young people were becoming mmbers of tem perance organizations. The success of the temperance movement rested with them. Temperance instruction was now received by every pupil who tended the public schools. Speaking cordial reception given him. It will of the text book being used in the be decided very soon whether more schools Sir Leonard said had be been permitted to read such a book when sailings will, it is expected, be he was at school he was certain that a drop of intoxicating liquor would and if this winter's business proved never have passed his lips. But he satisfactory there would no doubt be thought something should be done to get hold of all Sunday school scholars He proposed speaking to Rev. Mr. tle, grain and other produce, as well about this matter whether or not it were possible to induce all Sunday school scholars to sign the pledge. Sir Leonard in closvery kindly to the boys, and ing spoke steamer would probably need said he hoped God would bless them about thirty tons, and as it would and the organization to which they

belonged. Robert Maxwell, G. W. P. of the S. of T. of New Brunswick, extended the greetings of that body. It was a pleasure for him to assist in celebrating the golden jubilee of the order so

strongly represented. W. L. Waring of the I. O. G. T. urged the members of the several temples to continue in the good work they had undertaken so well. John Law of the Royal Templars

conveyed the best wishes of that body. Rev. J. A. Gordon said he had been to speak on the subject, Does the History of the Past Justify Future Success History Certainly it did. In the first place the church was taking a greater interest in temperance work than ever before. It had declared itself in favor of temperance most emphatically, and when the church of Jesus Christ moved in a body against anything something had to give away, and that something would one day be intemperance. Pro-

Rev. Mr. Clarke of Waterloo street Free Baptist church thought the temperance people should pray more frequently for the success of the movement.

hibition was sure to come sooner or

Mayor Robertson said he had listened with very great pleasure to the addresses which had been delivered, and although he was not connected with any temperance order, yet he heartily agreed with Sir Leonard Tilley that everything possible should be done to his residence in St. John, some thirtyfive years, he had seen many a noble young man go down through strong drink, and officially he was brought face to face with many sad cases. which could be traced too easily to the intoxicating cup. He hoped God would bless the temperance movement and the orders represented, and that through their united efforts the day would come when the salon would be a thing of the past. The meeting i with the benediction by Rev R. Mathers.

NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS.

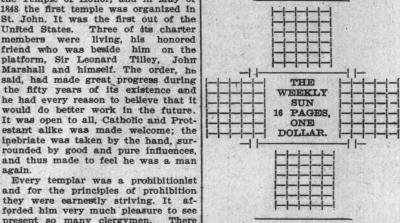
The following is from this week's Royal Gazette: 1. Teachers who hold certificates of hav-

ing passed the preliminary examination for the class desired (and only such) may be admitted to the Normal school at the be-ginning of the second term in January; and to the closing examinations for licenses in June following.

2. Holders of third class licenses who have spent only one term at the Normal are required to spend an additional term at the Normal school before the be admitted to the closing examination

be admitted to the closing examinations for advance of class.

3. Holders of second class licenses who have passed the preliminary examination for first class may be exempted by attending an additional winter term at the Normal school from the special conditions as to professional classification and certificates of superior scholarship, or of having taught two full years, as required by Reg. 31, 5, (a) (b). these converts met in the city of New of the Sons sof Temperance organized



The king of Portugal was a sight worth seeing when he appeared in public in London recently. He wore the orders of the Garter, of Christ, of the Tower and Sword, of Santiago. and of Our Lady of Villa Vicosa. An irreverent American who saw him said that he looked like a bargain counter on "ribbon day."

Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, indignantly denies the published as-sertion that he is to drop the names Jones and call himself Henry Arthur. It is almost incredible, but it is a fact, that Paderewski, the famous planist, is in constant receipt of letters from total strangers asking fo locks of his famous hair.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

is in the eating. The public has had over a quarter of a century's testing of our work, and no cases of indigestion have been reported. Pretty good test, isn't it?

Send for a copy of our new catalogue, giving REVISED TERMS, and can do.

Oddfellows' Hall. S. KERR & SON. St. John Business College.

PROVI

Death of Ro Mapleton,

Several Tons of Sn Been Capture

General News From New Bri

ALBE Hopewell Hill, Goodwin are movi from this village have a contract for million feet of lur and Bliss Steeves Tingley of this I the timber on the Peck at Hopewell this winter. Mr. timber lots with been annulled. is lumbering on h ly purchased from the Shepody mou

The schr. Victor a cargo of laths Harvey Bank. Hopewell Hill, Jessie took up th Kinney of the Je a box while freigh from the vessel's week and quite be be laid up for son The steamer Del running between

ton the past sum winter quarters. Hopewell lodge, of Albert, has be the following offic Fullerton, C. T.; T.; Hettie Stiles Bleakney, sec.; F Silas Turner, treas Mrs. Wilband, M. Erskine Trueman kinson, organist. A large crew down yesterday to the Turner prope cently purchased for Mr. McKay of

Elgin, Nov. thanksgiving servi Methodist church the 21st by the After the service held, by which \$21 On Friday ever mission band of l an instructive and tainment, the prin Miss Clarke's addi

Indians of the wes Elgin, Nov. 30.— of Mapleton's oldes ed residents, was in the Baptist bur The service at the ducted by Rev. E. ed was a son of th and was 84 years o in Mapleton about leaves a large fami children. His wife ago. His sons liv in Mapleton, near father, while two years he was a co years a strong

Hopewell Hill, Wright is re-cover over the Chapman L. Archibald h ten acres of gre Old residents call for fall work that a great number of Chas Cochrane killed a spring tipped the scales The Baptists of organized a choir

the church, with Rev. Father Car occupied the past Carson, who hav their brother, ha home in St. John. missed here.

CARL Woodstock, Dec the town counce mayor said he ha writ in the case of Woodstock. same to A. B. of action in the the street com The mayor the

tion from Wm. he had sustained street, the accid impassible c owing to the woon the sewers. red to the sewer The greatest in

proceedings cent of the council in

Gadder v. The

membered that in favor of the injuries receive against a post g Maple street. A the supreme cou ges Tuck and d Coun. Leighton, ial committee, r mittee had const C., and in a 1 Mr. Gregory sal hestiation in sa should by all m to the supreme der to do this S. notified to give of appeal, which twenty days of He thought the for jidges favor strong point. Mk necessary that affected the town the highest coun Coun Leighton port by received authorized to s Arnold seconded Coun. Curr mo the case e app

court of Canada

Coun. Joyes

ANSY PILLS

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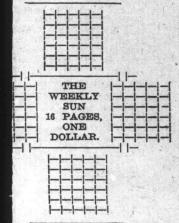
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PROVINCIAL.

Death of Robert Stiles of Mapleton, Albert Co.

Several Tons of Smelts Have Already Been Captured at Bathurst.

General News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Nov. 27 .- Messrs. the timber on the property of Perley fortunates. Peck at Hopewell, and will log there this winter. Mr.Tingley's bargain for

the Shepody mountain. ed on Sunday night for New York with a cargo of laths from G. D. Prescott,

Harvey Bank. Hopewell Hill, Nov. 28.-The schr. Jessie took up the buoys in Shepody bay this afternoon. Capt, Edmund Kinney of the Jessie was struck by a box while freight was being hoisted from the vessel's hold one day this week and quite badly hurt. He will

be laid up for some time.

The steamer Delta, which has been running between the Cape and Moncton the past summer, has gone into winter quarters.

Hopewell lodge, No. 116, I. O. G. T. of Albert, has been resuscitated, and the following officers elected: Alex. Fullerton, C. T.; Maggie Atkinson, V. T.; Hettie Stiles, S. J. T.; Arthur Bleakney, sec.; Frank Keiver, F. S.; Silas Turner, treas.; J. E. Dean, chap.; Mrs. Wilband, M.; J. L. Bishop, G.; deceased lady was seventy-four years Erskine Trueman, S.; Miss Maggie Atoria of age.

kinson, organist. A large crew of lumbermen came cently purchased by T. B. Calhoun for Mr. McKay of St. John.

Elgin, Nov. 27.— An interesting thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church at Pleasant Vale on the 21st by the Rev. J. B. Young. After the service a basket social was held, by which \$21.22 was realized. On Friday evening the Snowdrop tainment, the principal factor being Miss Clarke's address concerning the

Indians of the west. Elgin, Nov. 30.-Robert Stiles, one of Mapleton's oldest and most respected residents, was interred yesterday in the Baptist burying ground here. The service at the church was con ducted by Rev. E. Corry. The deceasand was 84 years of age, having lived in Mapleton about fifty years. He leaves a large family and many grand children. His wife died three years ago. His sons living are all settled in Mapleton, near the home of their father, while two of his daughters are in the United States. For many years he was a consistent me the Baptist church, and the last few

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 30 .- Supervisor Wright is re-covering the long bridge over the Chapman creek at Riverside. ten acres of green sward in one field. Old residents call this the best season for fall work that there has been for a great number of years.

Chas. Cochrane of Demoiselle Creek killed a spring pig last week that tipped the scales at 291 pounds. The Baptists of Lower Cape have organized a choir in connection with the church, with Mrs. J. C. B. Olive,

organist Rev. Father Carson has vacated the residence at Hopewell which he has occupied the past year, and the Misses Carson, who have been residing with their brother, have returned to their in St. John. They will be much

CARLETON CO. the town council this evening the mayor said he had been served with a writ in the case of The Queen v. Town A goodly number were present and of Woodstock, and had handed the the gifts were both ornamental and same to A. B. Connell. The question of action in the case was referred to

The mayor then read a communication from Wm. Hopkins, farmer of Jacksontown, claiming damages which he had sustained on Nov. 9th by being thrown off a load of hay on Connell street, the accident being caused by the impassible condition of the street, owing to the work being prosecuted the sewers. This letter was refer-

red to the sewer committee.

The greatest interest in the evening's roceedings centred around the action of the council in the case of Mrs. Mary Gadder v. The Town. It will be renembered that a jury found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,000 for injuries received by her in running against a post guarding a hydrant on Manle street. An appeal was taken to the supreme court and dismissed, Judges Tuck and Hamington dissenting.
Coun. Leighton, on behalf of the special committee, reported that the committee had consulted G. F. Gregory, Q. and in a letter written to them Mr. Gregory said he would have no in saying that the town should by all means appeal the case to the supreme court of Canada. In order to do this S. B. Appleby should be notified to give the necessary notice eal, which must be given within twenty days of the giving of judgment. He thought the fact that the two senfor judges favored the town was a strong point. Moreover, it was very necessary that a decision which so affected the town should be given by

ghest court in Canada. Coun Leighton moved that the report be received and the committee authorized to settle the case. Coun.

Coun. Carr moved in amendment that lodge, held on Monday evening, James the case be appealed to the supreme R. McLean was elected W. M.; Edwin Arnold seconded the motion. Coun. Jones seconded this motion,

which was carried on the following livision: Yeas, Couns. Carr, Smitn, Balley, Jones, Payson; hays, Couns. Leighton, Arnold, Gallagher.

Benton, Dec. 2.-At half-past three o'clock this afternoon, while rain was coming down freely and a strong wind was blowing, fire was discovered issuing from a double tenement with out-buildings attached, owned by Jas. Murchie & Sons, and occupied by Mrs. James McInnis and family. Mr. Mc-Innis is in California. A large number of men soon were on the spot, but notwithstanding their strenuous efforts, the buildings were entirely consumed and very few personal effects were saved. How the fire had its or-igin is difficult to ascertain, as Mrs. McInnis and family were all absent Goodwin are moving their steam mill from home during the afternoon. They from this village to Salem, where they are left in rather destitute circumhave a contract for sawing nearly two stances, but in less than two hours have a contract for sawing nearly two stances, but in less than two hours million feet of lumber for J. L. Peck after the fire broke out, a paper was and Bliss Steeves of Hillsboro. M. M. in circulation, which was generously Tingley of this place has purchased subscribed and presented to the un-

A successful concert was given in Sawyers' hall on Thursday evening by timber lots with E. W. Lynds has been annulled. Charles N. O'Regan is lumbering on his wood land recently purchased from Capt. A. Stiles on he Shepody mountain.

The schr. Victory, Capt. Stiles, sailgan solos, which were well rendered. There has lately been several cases of typhoid and typhus fevers, but we are informed each patient is now

slowly recovering.

The saw mills are now running or full time, doing better work than at any time during the summer. The water is up to spring freshet height. While Henry Foreman was working in the lumber woods felling a tree, he was accidentally struck with a limb on the back of the head and neck. He was brought out on Friday and will probably recover.

GLOUCESTER CO.

Bathurst Village, Nov. 29.—The funeral of the late Mrs. William Ross of Youghall, who died on Sunday last, gely attended. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. F. Thomson. The

A large crew of lumbermen came Montreal, where he intends to spend down yesterday to begin operations on the winter. Mrs. Hamon of Shippegan the Turner property at Harvey, re-is here, the guest of Mrs. John J. S. cently purchased by T. B. Calhoun Hachey. Parker Hickey, who has been in Matapedia since April last, arrived home last night.

The boys had quite a time last night on hearing the news that the old Fer-guson mill, so long closed down, was sold to Sumner & Co. of Moneton.
There was no lack of empty oil and flour barrels, efc., for a large bonfire mission band of Pleasant Vale gave at about nine o'clock, along with firing an instructive and interesting enter- of guns, hurrahing, etc. It is the intention of the purchasers to prepare the mill this winter for next spring,

when they will begin operations.

The school children had a half holfday yesterday for skatting. The ice

Richibucto, Nov. 30.-A couple Jews hailing from Montreal struck the town this week with a lot of dry goods and clothing. Last evening they opened up an auction sale in the Leishman building, with James Hutchinson of Kingston as auctioneer, all the latter in the town refusing the job. The Jews were approached during yesterday by several merchants and others and requested to show a license. They said they had none to show and didn't instend to look for one. The only author ity, Geo. V. McInerney, the county secnetary, who can give a license, was appealed to by several citizens, but he decided the law only names hawkers and pedlers, and notwithstanding the fact that these men were non-residents he was powerless to deal with them. merchants feel that the law was meant to apply to just such cases as this one and will make an effort at the next meeting of the legislature to

John W. Harnett, merchant, who has been suffering from consumption for the past few months, is seriously ill. Forty hogs were slaughtered in town during this month. One owned by David Thompson tipped the scales

Long Reach, Nov. 30 .- On Monday November 25, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fullerton was the scene of Woodstock, Dec. 2.-At a meeting of grand celebration, the friends and relatives meeting to commemorate the tenth anniversary of their marriage useful. After a sumptuous repast, un-der which the tables groaned, the evening was spent in pleasant conversa tion. The company retired early with pleasant thoughts of the time they would be able to enjoy a similar festival of their own. This prosperou farmer and his bride of ten years are still in bloominb health, with their

children as olive branches around their table. Sussex, Dec. 4.-The sale of the nal effects of the late Hugh Jeffries, which took place yesterday at Upper Corner, was very largely attended and it is stated realized in the vicinity of

More than a dozen loads of exce lent pork, all in a string, came into Sussex this morning from surrounding districts, parts of which was sold to buyers in Sussex and part was sent

to St. John. Some important business changes are said to be likely to take place in the near future. The Salvation Army officers here are making laudable efforts to collect

sum of money in aid of their cause, and are meeting with success. Information and complaint was made before the stipendiary today against persons residing at Markhamville, charged with having unlawfully removed property belonging to the Pope Manufacturing company. Robert Morrison, barrister, has been retained by the company to prosecute Solicitor General White, who has been absent for some time past attending to his official duties, returned home this afternoon.

E. McLeod, Q. C., M. P., barrister,

is in Sussex today attending to some important legal matters. At the regular meeting of Zion Fairweather, treasurer; Thos. Coggen,

The M. does a large business in spool wood

Yesterday was temperance day in

and John Allison, Redbank. Chatham, N. B., Dec. 3.—Mrs. John Shehan, the woman who was stricken with paralysis of the brain while attending the mission services at the pro-cathedral on Thursday last, died terday afternoon. She leaves a hus-band and young family. Paralytic strokes seem to be going

n the air here at present. Sunday after the mission service. John Patterson haid a stroke phich paralyzed right side. He was removed to the Hotel Dieu Hospital. He is slight-

y improved today. Red Bank, Dec. 2.—It has been rain ing heavily all day and the prospects are that we will have another freshet. John McDonald, the foreman of one of Thomas Johnstone's camps, while attending his traps one day last week, found a large she bear entrapped with two dead cubs beside her. It is supposed that they were killed by other bears as they were badly torn, thereworthless.

Melvin Sutherland, while working in one of his legs badly fractured by a children are protracted with the dislog rolling upon it.

account of ill health, came out of the woods this week. Edward Forsyth and James Matchett are also out of match, as both horses are well known the woods. Messrs. John and James B. Johnstone are lumbering on their own reserve this winter.

Wm. Sullivan, son of the proprietor of the Red Bank mills, is doing an extensive mercantile business in conne tion with his lumbering operations. Messrs. Allan and Albert Tozier have completed their contract of building a woodshed in connection with the

Mrs. Tait. wife of the Rev. Mr. Tait, who has been visiting her friends for a few months, leaves tonight for her nome in Dillon, Montana. Northesk, Dec. 3.-About half a million of lumber came down the main South West last week. A boom was placed across the railway bridge, but the strength of the current and the pressure of the logs, broke the boom chains and the lumber went adrift.

Bertha McLean, aged 15, the fourth daughter of Geo. McLean, who has been ill for some time, died on Friday. She was buried on Sunday at the Baptist cemetery. The funeral was largely attended. The officiating glergyman was Rev. Mr. Bleakney of Newcastle The pall bearers were: William and Albert McKay, John and James Brander, Richard Jones and John Parker Flowers were placed on the casket by her schoolmates, by whom she was much beloved. Great sympathy is felt for the sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters in their affliction.

The gale last week did much damage to Wm. Scott's barn. No insur ance. Mr. and Mrs. John Keating are rejoicing over the advent of a great bouncing baby girl.

Miss Fraser, late of Boston, Mass., and her cousin, Miss De Armond of Strathadam, left last week for Buc-touche, where they intend spending a weeks visiting friends and rela-

Chatham, Dec. 5.—W. T. Harris has pur-chased the lot on the corner of Water and Henderson streets from Miss McCulley for \$1,000. He will erect a brick block on it.

Henderson streets from Miss McCulley for \$1,000. He will erect a brick block on it. next spring.

Great hauls of smelts have been reported at Eel river. One man took four tons, for which he received \$50 per ton. Others took three tons and less and sold them at the same figures. The fishing was done from scows. The fishing in Black river has been small in comparison with this. For want of ite the catch on the Miramichi has been small. It is now feared that before the ice is sufficiently strong for fishing the run of fish will be over. Two or three nets were lost when the ice went out on Sunday night. A large crowd went out last fright to try their luck, but the ice started and all hands had to come ashore with their rigging. The freshet, and the present high tides are a great hindrance to the making of the ice.

D. T. Johnstone, who for a number of years was the chief accountant in the W. S. Loggie establishment, has resigned that position and accepted a similar one with Adams & Co. of Bathurst, but his family will remain here for the winter.

Miss Tait, who has gone to reside with her

NORTHUMBERLAND.

Doaktown, Nov. 23.—The event of the season took place on the evening of the 27th inst. when James I. Palmer of Hampstead and Miss Bella May Crocker were united in holy material and thrown open for the occasion. At the appointed hour 5.p. m.) the house was well filled with interested spectators, when the bridegroom entered, supported by Fred N. Oglivie as groom, followed by the bride and her father, Roland Crocker, who gave his daughter away. The bride was at tended by Miss Mille M. Betts, and the happy couple were united by the Rev. W. J. Clements of Bolestown. All were invited to the home of the bride's father, only a short distance from the church, where a good superwas awaiting. Mrs. Palmer was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents, and with such substantial tokens of earteen she must feel that she has the best wishes of her mappy friends. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left, for their future home in Hampstead, Queens Co., the following day.

Northesk, Nov. 25.—Two or three inches of snow fell on Saturday, which makes fair sleighling. The river in the sort of the presents and manufacturing operations. Mr. M. More as large business in spool wood every year.

Mirdock Sutherland and William Alfison are lumbering back of Redbank. Mr. Manning of Protection-wille has a number of men getting out supplies of spool wood and will supplied the chairs and in the spots of the receiper of the creating and was intered in the Baptist burying ground on Thanksgiving day. Her daughter, Miss Lottle Cowle, is every iii. Moran Stillman, the eleven-year-old son of John Allison, died on Mordon All were the fort be breaved parents.

Yesterday was temperance day in the Sassand and the society was head and continued the continued and was intered in the Baptist burying ground on Thanksgiving day.

Yesterday was temperance day in the Sabbath schools. Mr.Murray gave a very appropriate address.

Fish wardens have been put on for this season, John Keaton in Strathadam, James Walsh in Whitneyville, and John Allison, Redbank.

Chatham, N. B., Dec. 3.—Mrs. John Keaton in Strathadam, James Walsh in Whitneyville, and John Allison, Redbank.

Chatham, N. B., Dec. 3.—Mrs. John the meeting was largely attended.

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove., Nov. 27.—J. H. Durost & Sons are getting out a large quantity of hoop poles, which they will shave in their own factory this George Palmer is getting logs and scantling near the Den stream. Burfield Springer, Leslie E. Wright, James McLaughlin & Sons and Michael Kelly & Sons are all engaged in cordwood operations near the Den. Charles Molasky of White's Point and John Molasky of Cherry Hill have a crew operating at Mc-Donald's Corner getting hard wood for the St. John market.

The dams in connection with Titus' grist mill, which were torn away by the recent freshet, have been rebuilt. Sch. Lizzie B., Capt. McLean, is here, taking in a cargo of hard wood

for the St. John market. LeBaron Hanselpacker, who recently bought J. D. Ferris' farm at Mill Cove, is fitting up a blacksmith shop. Measles have broken out in the the woods with his brother's crew, had family of Samuel Ferris and two of his

Miss Bessie Stevenson of Little
South West is very ill. Henry McDonald, who took suddenly ill last

Chipman, Nov. 27.—The challenge of the last James

A. Shields is a son of the last James

A. Shields, a former post master. The office will be kept in the same house trot any horse in Queens county, bar
as formerly, a postition most central to week, has recovered. John Cain, on ring Sandy Morris and Honest John. has been accepted by Councillor Hay. This promises to be an interesting

and speedy. James Flewelling, barber, has pur chased from Mr. Day his barber shop and stock and is prepared to accom modate all who are desirous of a first class hair cut and shave. Shampooing executed "while you wait" by the late.

est "painless" method. S. R. Wilson has been repairing his residence. Orchard Bros. did the work in a thoroughly artistic manner. Hughman and Day are beautifying Bride street by building an addition to George Hughman's sash and door

Parties are at work clearing bushes from the Central R. R. track between here and Newcastle.

With railroad accommodation, why is it that Chipman cannot afford a daily mail. The many friends of Rev. Mr. Mc Intyre intend giving him a surprise

party tonight, and as a small token of esteem will present him with a fur Mr. Barnes, M. P. P., contractor for C. R. R., returned to Chipman by today's train, after a few days' absen-He intends pushing the work of bridge building as soon as the ice wil

allow. Mr. Barnes is stopping at and has an office in the house of Mrs. Jas. McDougald. Mrs. James McDougald intends spending her Xmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Gaugin of Boston. Greenwich, Nov. 28.-This commi

nity was greatly shocked on Wednes-day, the 20th inst., to hear that the esteemed wife of James W. Inch had passed away early that morning, Fol lowing so closely on the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Flewelling, unde similar circumstances, the sad news was all the more startling. As Mr Inch has only been married a little over a year, Mrs. Inch's death is a particularly sad one, as a happy home is so early broken up and all his hopes with his wife and infant son laid in the dust. Mrs. Inch was a consistent nember of the Methodist church. Sh was a loving and devoted wife and a kind and constant friend; and, although retiring in her disposition, exhibited in her last illness the strong principles of the religion and resignation to her Father's will. Te funeral took place on Friday. Rev. D. W. Pickett conducted a very impressive service at the house, where the hymn Asleep in Jesus was sung, and the Rev. R. J. Campbell preached in the Methodist church, taking his text from Revelation xxii. and 12th verse. Loving friends furnished beautiful floral tributes for the casket, and a very large number of people assembled at the funeral to show their reone to reside with her spect and sympathy.

Timely Warning.

The great success of the checolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

were taken to Jerusalem for interment. YC.; J. W. Duke, lecturer; Chas. Mabereaved husband and sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of the community in their great affliction. Hampstead, Nov. 29.—Harry Walton has closed his granite works for the

B. S. Palmer of Central Hampstead killed a hog the other day that weighed 500 pounds when dressed.

reaching with its tongue to get some potatoes that his horse was eating the horse caught hold of the ox's tongue and bit about two inches and a half off the end of it.

blew off two barn doors for Milforu Vanwart and one for Rete Shipp. It likewise broke a sheet of glass in one of W. J. Cheyne's windows, and blew down fences and trees.

ago, is now quite ill.

Hampstead, Dec. 2.—The people of to know whether Blair and Farris

as they had a C. E. here just before them repaired right away. But they have not done so yet.

The widow of the late L. S. Vanwart of Wickham, who died last March, died this morning at her residence in Wickham, of consumption. She had been a great sufferer for some time. Since bers of the city council that billiard the death of her husband she has not and pool licenses have been granted been able to do anything. She leaves rather too freely without regard to the a helpless family of three girls. She fitness of the persons conducting the was the daughter of Geo. Golding of Wickham. She lost two brothers of Accordingly the issue of one license the same disease. She leaves one applied for has been refused for the brother and a number of relatives, be-esides her little family, to mourn her tifled to keep their places closed unloss. Her funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon

The str. Springfield made a trip this is again to be pressed upon the gov-morning up as far as Wickham and ernment. The Moncton station buildreturned.

SUNBURY CO. Upper Maugerville, Nov. 29.-The hay and oats sold by Sheriff Holden to sat-

isfy the claims of the administrator of the late Chas. E. Harding have been successfully removed from the prem-ises now occupied by William Charers, allthough Mrs. Charters made a desperate attempt to prevent the same by resort to fire arms. It may be that riminal proceedings will be taken gainst Mrs. Charters for threatening to shoot with a revolver in hand. Veterinary Surgeon Keyes has been

here doing dentist work. F. P. Shields has been appointed post master in the place of Mrs. Isabel Shields, who went to Victoria, B. C. Mr. Shields is a son of the late James the principle patrons of the office. It the river will be open until late in the the principle patrons of the office. It is about forty rods above the site of the office established here nearly forty will be required to obstruct navigathe office established here nearly forty years ago, about three and a half miles from Lower St. Marys, and four and a half or five miles from the office kept by W. H. Bent at Lower Maugerville. Maugerville, Nov. 28.—Raftling at the Mitchell boom came to a sudden ending on Friday night on account of the cold wave which set in. About 1,400 joints have been raifted since the first of the month, leaving about 3,000 log in the boom, which may come out all right in the spring, if the ice jam is not too heavy. Nearly as much lumber

is scatterd along the shores below th Tug Hercules cleared last night with a rafit of deals and two scow loads said to contain two million superficial feet, for Alexander Gibson. Tug Eva Johnson towed forty joints of logs behind Oromocto wharf to winter. The oom complany's tug Fanichon also left last night for Swan Creek and St. John with the steam loaders and pile driver in tow. Tug Bismarck went up to Spring Hill last might for a boom of logs, but had to leave them on account of the ice making so fast. She got caught on her return near Shan-non Point. Tugs Eva Johnson and Erest succeeded in sawing the ice out today, so that all of Sewell's tugs went into winter quarters tonight.

No mail has been received here since

H. E. and Ashley Harrison have returned from St. John, having disposed of 750 barrels of vegetables and a quantity of hay shipped by them per

sch. Mary C. Sheriff Holden is here in the interest of law and order, also to deliver the effects recently sold by him at public auction in re the estate of the late Charles E. Harding. Mrs. Charters, wno is "true to his memory," declared war on the purchasers and defended her position with a revolver in hand. Mr. Charters, as a peaceful citizen, takes no part in the melee.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, Dec. 3.-E. E. Peck, charged with perjury in the Scribner Scott act case, will be tried before Judge Wells under the Speedy Trials act on Thursday, 5th.

The St. Anselme (Fox Creek, parish of Monoton) cheese factory reports a satisfactory season, notwithstanding the short pastures, and a better outlook for next year. The farmers generally are co-operating with the man-agement and great good is expected to result to the district. Kelly L. O. L., No. 8, last night el

ected the following officers: J. N. Harvey, W. M.; J. A. Russell, D. M.; H. A. Carson, chap.; H. B. Wheaton, R. S.; P. H. Fryers, F. S.; O. S. Mc-Lellan, treasurer; Y. C. Cosman, D.

gee, I. tyler; J. Bayley, O. tyler; committee, S. J. Nickerson, P. M., foreman; F. E. English, J. Colwell, J. H. Seaman, H. Toddard. The officers were installed by County Master

Stackhouse. Scott act collections last week amounted to \$250. The Brunswick paid fine recently and Fred Thibideau While one of Reid Slipp's oxen was and O. S. Legere have been convict-

ed of first offences. Moncton, Dec. 4.-The early organization of the temperance people of the county shows that they do not intend to give up the Scott act without a Heavy wind on the night of the 26th struggle. The temperance organiza-tions in all parts of the county are preparing to co-operate with the ple of Sackville, who have already called a meeting and doubtless a series of public meetings will be arranged. Hanington Slipp, who underwent an It is understood also that the clergyoperation in St. John about a week men of the county are expected to men of the county are expected to take some sort of concerted action and doubtless also the retention of the act the parish of Hampstead would like will be advocated from the pulpit as have died since the election last fall, form. The advocates of repeal confidently rely upon sweeping majorities election, examining and laying out in Shediac and Dorchester parishes plans for the repairs of two bridges while they also count upon a major in Shediac and Dorchester parishes, and the wharf, and were going to have ity in Botsford. They admit that them repaired right away. But they Sackville, Moncton, Westmorland and Salisbury will go against them, but not by large majorities. The general impression is that the act will be

sustained by a good majority. until licenses are formally issued.

The need of a new railway station ings are poorly located, and having been constructed when the road was opened and the traffic small, they are not suited to the present requirements of one of the most important stations of the line. Ald. Chapman, Dunlad and Robinson have been appointed a committee to press the matter upon the attention of the railway depart-

There are about \$6,000 of over-due taxes on real estate, which the city council has decided to proceed at once to collect by proceeding against property if the amounts are not paid with in a reasonable time. A considerable proportion of these arrears are due by non-residents, who have probably

in most cases neglected to pay. The shipping season is about over with railway ties for the United States. Two other vessels are expected. According to present indications

THE PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The Annual Reception Largely Attended and in Every Way a Success.

(From The Daily Sun of the 6th.)

There was a large gathering of citizens at the Protestant Orphan asylum last night on the occasion of the annual reception of the ladies' committee in connection with the institution. The weather was unfavorable, but that did not prevent the people who have the interests of the asylum at heart from turning out in great numbers. The inmates of the institution—20 boys and 13 grissseemed to enjoy the event as much as anyone did. The year has been a satisfactory one. The health of the children has been good. The ladies' committee who got up the reception consists of. Mrs. W. W. Turnbull, Mrs. T. A. Rankine, Mrs. R. P. Starr, Mrs. J. E. B. McCready, Mrs. George McLeod, Mrs. James J. Kaye, Mrs. James L. Dunn, Mrs. G. R. Pugsley, Mrs. Chas. Johnston, Mrs. G. R. Pugsley, Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Mrs. Robt. Thomson, Miss F. Murray, Mrs. Arthur Everitt, Mrs. R. W. Crockshank, Miss A. Hunt, Mrs. W. Brēcz-The ladies were on hand to welcome all who came, and the work was not an easy one by any means. When all who could get into the school room were seated Thos. Rankine called the gathering to order, the president, W. W. Turnbull, being absent from the city. After the chairman's remarks John E. Irvine, the treasurer, gave a statement of the affairs of the institution. The asylum was governed by a board of directors and the ladies' committee. The latter head to do with the internal affairs of the asylum. They cared for the children. The directors looked after the finances of the home and had the care of the building. The total expenditure during the past year was \$2,700. The income from interest and rents amounted to \$1,100, which left \$1,600 to be raised by subscriptions. Of this amount only \$300 was paid in, so that the other \$300 had to be provided for out of the invested tunds. The directors and been increased their subscriptions so as to enable them to pay the current expenses of the asylum this year without trespassing upon the invested capital. Mr. Irvine explained that by a recent act of th (From The Daily Sun of the 6th.) A letter was read from a former inmate of the asylum, who is now in Montana. He recently got married, and is doing well out there. He is one of four brothers who were in the institution some years ago. Three of

there. He is one of four brothers who were in the institution some years ago. Three of them are married and comfortably settled, and the fourth is private secretary to the governor of Montanu.

Appropriate and interesting addresses were made by Revs. Dr. Bruce, Archdescon Brigstocke, L. G. Macneill, Dr. Carey and J. J. Teasdale. Refreshments were then served in the dining room.

Some of the needle work of the girls in the asylum was on exhibition. It was admired by all who saw it. Miss Frost was as attentive as usual to all who were present.

ONE DOLLAR SENT BY A NEW SUBSCRIBER TO SUN PRINTING COMPANY NOW WILL PAY FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO WEEKLY SUN TILL 1st JANUARY, 1897.

Great Britain and Venezuela and the Monroe Doctrine

Behring Sea Award and the Settlement of the British Claims.

Reference to the National Rules to Prevent Collisions at Sea.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The following is a general outline of President Cleveland's address, delivered today

The present assemblage of the legislative branch of our government uccurs at a time when the interests of our people and the needs of the country give special prominence to the con-dition of our foreign relations and the exigiencies of our national finan-

I therefore deem my executive duty adequately performed at this time by presenting to congress the important phiases of our situation as related to our intercourse with foreign nation and a statement of the financial problems which confront us.

The president then touches upon the of the Argentine Republic in reducing its duties on certain products of the United States.

The disordered condition of affairs in China, following upon the close of the war with Japan, the consequent weakening of the central authority of the government and the serious of the old fanatical spirit against foreigners are discussed. emands of the United States and the aggressors and the compliance of the Chinese government are related, mand of the United States for a special commission to investigate disturbances where they first broke out

"The energetic steps we have tak-en," says the president, "are all the more likely to result in future safety to our citizens in China, because the imperial government is, I am persuadentirely convinced that we desire only the liberty and protection of our own citizens and that we have no "lterior designs or objects, political or

Of the Waller incident the message says: "The customary cordial rela-tions between this country and France have been undisturbed with the exception that a full explanation of the treatment of John L. Waller by the expeditionary military authorities of France still remains to be given." Meanwhile it appears that Mr. Waller's confinement has every allevia which the state of his health and all the other circumstances of the case

Our relations with Germany are typical of a condition of things elsewhere found in countries whose productions and trade are similar to our own.

Our relations with Great Britain, always intimate and important, have demanded during the past year even a greater share of consideration than Several vexatious questions were left undetermined by the deci-sion of the Behring sea arbitration

Much correspondence has been exchanged between the two governments on the subject of preventing the exterminating slaughter of seals. Behring sea under the regulations agreed on by the two governments has been pointed out, yet only two British ships have been on police duty during this season in these waters.

In the meantime the depletion of the seal herds by means of pelagic hunting, has so alarmingly progressed that unless their slaughter is at once effectively checked their extinction within a few years seems to be a matter of absolute certainty. The under-standing by which the United States was to pay Great Britain a lump sum of \$125,000 in full settlement of all British claims for damages arising from our seizure of British sealing vessels, as authorized under the award of the Paris tribunal of arbitration. was not considered by congress, which declined to make the necessary ap-propriation. I am still of the opinion this arrangement was a judicial and advantageous one for the gov nt and I earnestly recommend that it be again considered.

A treaty of arbitration is the only other alternative: a treaty of arbitra tion has therefore been agreed upon and will be immediately laid before the senate so that by one of the modes suggested a final settlement may be reached."

The matter of the enforcement of the national rules to prevent collision at sea is still in abeyance, although the proposal originated with Great Britain and was concurred in by the United States, but her majesty's govent having encountered opposition from British shipping interests, ced its inability to accept the date to be set for carrying the rules

The commissioners appointed mark the international boundary Passamaquoddy Bay, according the treaty of Ghent, have not yet fully agreed. The completion of the preof that Alaskan liminary survey of that Alaskan boundary which follows the centre of the coast from the southernmost point of Prince of Wales Island until it strikes the 141st meridian at or near the summit of Mount Elias, awaits further necessary appropriation which is urgently recomm

As to the remaining section of the Ataskan boundary, which follows the 141st meridian northwardly from Mount Elias to the frozen ocean, the settlement of which involves the exlocation of meridian mentioned. no conventional agreement has be

The valley of the Yukon is becoming a highway through the hitherto unexplored wilds of Alaska, and abundant mineral wealth has been discovered in that region, especially at or near the junction of the boundary meridian with the Yokon and In these circum-

tory delimitation of the respective jurisdictions of the United States and the Dominion of Canada in the great lakes at the approach and to the narrow waters that connect them. The waters in question are frequented by fishermen of both nationalities, and pectally entreat the people's represe there nets are used. Owing to the un-tatives in congress, who are charged with the responsibility of inaugurating boundary, vexatious disputes and in-measures for the safety and prosperundary, vexatious disputes and injurious seizures of boats and nets by ity of our common country, promptly Canadian cruisers often occur, while and effectively to consider the ills of any positive settlement thereof by an accepted standard is not easily to be reached. A joint commission to de-termine the line in those quarters, on a practical basis, by measured courses following range marks on shore, is a necessity for which immediate provi-

should be made. It being apparent that the boundary dispute between Great Britain and the republic of Venezuela concerning the limits of British Guiana was approaching an acute stage, a definite statement of the interest and policy of the United States in regard to the controversy seemed to be required both on its own account and in view of its relations with the friendly pow-

ers directly concerned. This government is firmly opposed to a forcible increase by a European power of its territoriatl possessions on this continent; that this policy is as well founded in principle and it is strongly supported by numerous precedents; that as a consequence the United States is bound to protest against the enlargement of British United Guiana in derogation of the rights and against the will of Venezuela that considering the disparity of Great Britain and Venezuela, the territorial dispute between them can be reasonably settled only by friendly impartial arbitration. In view of this conclusion, the despatch in question called upon the British government for a de-

finite answer to the question whether the territorial it would not submit controversy between itself and Vens zuela in its entirety to impartial arbitration. The ans-wer of the British government has not yet been received, but it is expected shortly, when further communication on the subject will prob-

ably be made to the congress. Of Cuba the president says the United States must preserve international faith, however much our citizens sympathize with the insurgents. tional faith, however This concludes the lesser half of the message relating to international af-The remainder and greater fairs. half of the message is devoted to a discussion of the financial situation

in the United States. "By command of the people," the message says, "A customs revenue system, designed for the protection of favored classes at the expense of the great mass of our countrymen been superceded by a tariff policy which in principle denies the right of the government to accord especial advantages to favorites, and while encouraged, our intercourse and trade with other nations recognizes the fact that American self-reliance, thrift and ingenuity can build up our country's industries and develop its resour nore surely than enervating paternal-

But this and the repeal of the silver purchase law, it is said, fall far short of curing the financial evils from which we suffer. The constant depletion of the gold reserve and the causes thereof are shown. The history of the various bond transactions which have been resorted to in order to replenish the gold reserve are reviewed and the constant subsequent falling

al remedy for our troubles is found in the retirement and cancellation of our United States notes, commonly called greenbacks, and the outstanding treasury notes issued by the government in payment of silver purchases under

the act of 1890." The method he proposes is an change for bonds, small and large, and bearing a low rate of interest, and for a long term. To replenish the diminution of currency caused by the retirement of the United States and treasury notes, amounting to probably less than \$486,000,000, he proposes that national banks should be allowed to issue circulation equal to the par value of the bonds they deposit to secure it, and that the tax on their circulation should be reduced to one-fourth of one per cent., which would undoubtedly meet all the expenses the government incurs on their account. In addition they should be allowed to substitute or deposit in lieu of the bonds now required as security for their circulation those which would be issued for the purpose of retiring the United

States notes and treasury notes. Continuing he says: "The important question is not the quantity of money received in revenue payments, but the kind of money we maintain and our ability to continue in sound financial condition. We are considering the government holdings of gold as related to the soundness of our money and as affecting our national credit and enetary strength. The government, he says, receives no gold in payment of revenues, nor would it if the revenues were increased. A lengthy argument followed on the impossibility of securing gold for the treasury from the present currency receipts. With-drawals of gold, he says, are due to fright and nothing will stop them but a cure of the fright. It is denied that bonds have been issued to supply insufficient revenue. The president then takes up the free coinage question

and says: "No government, no human contrivance or act of the legislature, has ever been able to hold the two metals together in free coinage at a ratio appreciably different from that which is established in the markets of the

world." A lengthy argument against the theory of the government power to maintain the value of silver follows, on well known lines, and the value of a safe and stable currency is enlarged upon in general terms. Follow ing this he says:

"I have ventured to express myself on this subject with earnestness and plainness of speech, because I cannot rid myself of the belief that there lurks in the proposition for free coinage of silver, so strongly approved stances it is expedient and, indeed, im-perative, that the jurisdictional limits a multitude of my countrymen, a of the respective governments in this serious menace to our prosperity and new region be speedily determined. an insidious temptation of our people I call attention to the unsatisfacto wander from the allegiance they

owe to the public and private integrity. Even the continued agitation of the subject adds greatly to the difficulties of a dangerous financial situation already forced upon us."

The message concludes thus: "I esour critical financial plight. I have suggested a remedy which my judgment approves. I desire, however, to assure congress that I am prepared to co-operate with it in perfecting any measures promising thorough and practical relief, and that I will gladly labor with it in every patriotic en-deavor to further the interests and guard the welfare of our countrymen whom in our respective places of duty we have undertaken to serve.

PORT SUNLIGHT

An English Town Built up by a Single Industry.

Twenty-four Hundred Employes - A Trade That is World Wide.

A. E. Collis, who for the last eight years has represented Sunlight soap in Canada, and who designs and looks after the distribution of the strikingly original and effective advertising matter that has made the whole country familiar with the name of Sunlight soap, has been spending a few days in St. John.

At the city office, Prince William street, conducted by N. D. Hooper, a Sun man met Mr. Collis on Saturday, and was shown views and told the history of Port Sunlight, near the entrance to the Manchester canal, not very far from Liverpool, and the place e all the Sunlight soap sold both sides of the ocean and throughout the world is manufactured.

Port Sunlight, a town or village only ten years old, where 2,400 persons are employed in the one industry, owes its existence to Sunlight soap, and the ability of Lever Bros., Ltd., its manufacturers. The village covers 114 acres of ground, of which 29 acres are occupied by the works, wharves and sidings. Lever Bros, who had begun operations in another town, found more room necessary, and ten years ago se-cured this bit of waste land. They reclaimed it, built their works, built wharves and a wet dock on the river side, got the London and Northwestern railway to come in on the other side built handsome brick cottages for their employes, and have continued the work of expansion and development down to the present time. They named

The output of the soap works is 2,490 tons per week. It is sent all over the world, for the advertisements of Sun-light soap are printed in 32 different languages. Mr. Collis says the output is greater than that of any other four soap manufacturing concerns in the world. The sun never sets on Surlight loap.

it Port Sunlight.

and treat their employes generously. The cottages have each a little lawn in front and kitchen garden behind, and are very pleasant dwellings. The first year the tenant pays six shillings week, which is reduced each year, until at the end of the fourth year the rent is only fourteen cents per week.
The employes work only eight hours The president derives the conclusion that "The only thorough and practicing and recreation hall, which was formally opened by Mr. Gladstone, and presented to the employes for their sole benefit. About 800 dine there every day. They provide their food on the co-operative plan and get the benefit. Once a year there is a mass meeting held in the recreation hall, the traveland all employes being preser and next day the firm take them all on a steamer excursion, paying all ex-penses and also paying the wages of the day. The travellers have a month-ly reunion in recreation hall.

There is a fine church, a gymnasium, football team that plays in the asso ciation league, men's and women's social clubs, a brass band, a the company, a minstrel troupe, and every-thing essential for self and mutual improvement and recreation. One house in the place is a fac-simile of Shake speare's house at Stratford-on-Avon. The firm do all their own printing even to illustrated work, and have fully 20 presses, one a six color press brought from Paris. The printing de-

partment is very thoroughly equipped with the best and latest appliances of There are over a hundred clerks in

the offices of the firm.

W. H. Lever was for three years president of the retail grocer's associ-ation of England, and has also taken an active interest in politics.

The firm supply the British army and

mavy with soap, and are makers by cial royal warrant for the laundry at Windsor castle. The head chemist was analytical lecturer at Owens col lege, Manchester, and is one of the leading men of the day in his line. The firm are also large manufactur

ers of pure glycerine. They have ex-tensive cotton seed oil works at Vicksburg, Miss. The soap vats or pans in their factory at Port Sunlight hold each 72 tons of raw material, making 62 tons of soap. Mr. Collis says the value of the soap lies less in they put in it than what they keep out of it. He claims that they employ more persons in Canada than any oth-

er soap house.

In the Sun's advertising columns will be found the company's offer of the Sunlight almanac free to patrons. This almanac is a real treasure of val-uable information for everybody. This offer is in addition to their usual gift of books for returned wrappers. Mr. Collis leaves this week for Toronto, and will take steamer at York on December 11th for England, where he will spend the winter.

S. S. Warwick of the Donaldson line, which follows the Concordia to this port, has been chartered to take part cargo of deals to Clasgow at 42s. 6d.

Const pation, Headache, Backache—the result of a disordered Stomach and Liver—cured by

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills

THE U. S. CONGRESS.

Resolutions Introduced on Monroe Doctrine and Cuban Rebellion.

Senator Allen Wants to Secure a Lot of New Territory.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The senate plunged into business today. Naturally the president's message attracted the main attention of the day, but aside from this there were stirring resolutions on the Monroe doctrine and the Cuban rebellion, and after that the usual deluge of bills and resolutions, running up into the hundreds. The message was given the closest attention from all quarters of the chamber. At its conclusion, Mr. Lodge of fered a resolution vigorous in terms, reaffirming the principles of the Mon roe doctrine and presenting them in such form as to permit their enactment as a permanent law, rather than an expression of the policy advocated by President Monroe.

In the same line was a resolution by Mr. Cullom, and another by Mr. Allen. At the brief executive session the nominations of Mr. Olney, as sec retary of state, and Mr. Harmon, as attorney general, were confirmed, and that of Rufus H. Peckham to the su-preme bench referred to by Senator

The following is the full text of Sen ator Allen's resolution on recognition of Cuba and Munroe doctrine: Resolved, That it is the sense of the

senate: (1) That the government of the United States should promptly recognize the revolutionists of Cuba, who are now honestly struggling to secure their independence of the Spanish government, as composing an independent nation, possessing all the rights thereof, according to the laws of nations.

(2) That all islands in close proximity to the mainland of the United States of America should as speedily as possible by the treaties of purchase be annexed to this government, as essential to our safety in times of war, and the convenience and necessity of our commerce in times of peace.

(3) That the wise declaration President Monroe, known as the Monroe doctrine, is a well established pollcy of the government of the United States and should be promptly and effectually maintained by the government in its original purity and pur-

while the govern-the United States (4) ment of the United States should not needlessly or hastily embroil itself with any foreign power, and should resort to extreme measures in cases of absolute necessity, a firmer and more prompt policy on the part of this government in maintaining the rights of Americans abroad should be pursued.

TRADE WITH THE COLONIES

Important Despatch.

London, Dec. 3.-Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, has sent a despatch to the governors of the colonies with view of investigating thoroughly the extent to which in each colony foreign imports have displaced or are displacing similar British goods, and the Mr. Chamberlain asks them to furnish a tabulated return showing the value and price for 1883 and 1884, 1889 and 1894 of foreign articles imported, and the reason why they are preferred to British imports. He also desires to se cure a return of any products of the colonies that might with advantage be exported to the United Kingdom or other parts of the British empire, and he asks for information as to the quality, price and freight charges that would be useful to British importers.

DYING LIKE SHEEP.

Sp nish Soldiers Being Carried Off by Fever at Baracoa, Cuba.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—According to the captain of the Norwegian steamer Moringen, which arrived today from Baracoa, Cuba, the fever ravages killing off the Spanish soldiers in that locality at a lively rate. The soldiers stationed around Baracoa, not long since arrived from Spain, and not hav ing become acclimated, are suffering terribly and dyirg like sheep. The Moringen is the first vessel which has direct from Baracoa for som time. Capt. Oien refused to be interviewed. It was learned, however, that the Spaniards had their suspicions of the Moringen when last the left Philadelphia, and that the Spanish consultance communicated with Gen. Campos to have the Moringen closely watched upon her arrival at Baracoa. At the time she left here it was whispered about that she had on board munitions of war, and some hinted that she had an expedition on board.

GLADSTONE'S REPLY

To an Invitation to the Chicago Press Club to Deliver the Annual Address.

New York, Dec. 4.-The Press club of Chicago have had an address from some speaker of distinction in Auditorium every year. They invited Mr. Gladstone for 1896 and the mayor of Chicago supplemented their request with a cordial letter inviting Mr. Gladstone and his family. The letters were sent to Mr. Depew to be forwarded with a personal letter from

The following is Mr. Gladstone's an-

the honor thus done me, and I wish to add that in my opinion no cause more sacred and none more urgent than that of the Ar-menians has ever been brought before the citizens of humane and enlightened coun-

menians has ever been bright beto die citizens of humane and enlightened countries.

It is for the moment enveloped, so far as the public are concerned, in uncertainty, but yet there are indications that the handwriting on the wall, which warned an ancient despot of his coming doom, has again been traced visibly enough to betoken some approaching crash of a system of government far more impious and inquitious. With these feelings I still must not blind myself to the facts of my situation.

After my long public career I cannot attempt any public action without considering much besides the truth and then the importance of what I might have to say, and I am far from convinced that my undertaking a public deliverance (for such it would be) at the present time would be beneficial to the Armenian cause. But my reasoning on such a question is cut short by the undesirable physical unfitness. The blessing of good health is still vouschafed to me, but diminished strength, imperfect vision and growing deafness incapicate me from public work, which more weighty considerations might lead me to undertake, and confine my intercourse with others to what is purely private and of a very restricted character. I send this reply with much respect, with too full an assurance of its necessity. In conclusion let me hope that the influence of your great, and in such a matter necessarily impartial country, will be powerfully used in the cause of right.

I remain, with much respect, dear Mr. Depew,

Very faithfully yours,
(Signed) W. E. GLADSTONE.
Hon. Chauncey M. Depew.

Manitoba Legislature Will Meet About the Last of January.

THE CANADIAN WEST.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4.-A report comes from Macleod of an altercation which occurred between Mr. Lamar nanager of the Walrond ranch, and Gilbert McCoy, a former employe of the company. McCoy followed Mr. Lamar to the ranch and he latter pulled gun and fired twice, lodging his bullets in McCoy's throat, inflicting dangerous, though not necessarily fatal, younds. Mr. Lamar, who claims he acted in self-defence, surrendered

himself to the police. Premier Greenway was spoken to egarding the calling of the provincial legislature for the despatch of ousiness. The premier's attention was drawn to the announcement that the dominion parliament would meet on January 2nd, and in reply to the query he said that the local neet towards the end of the same

month. Fairley's bakery at Carberry was destroyed by fire last night, McGillivray's photo gallery at Salt Coats was burned yesterday.

The statement made by Premier Greenway at St. Andrew's banquet that 25,000 farmers in Manitoba had raised 31,500,000 bushels of wheat this year and a total of sixty million bushels of grain, is generally taken as the best authority yet heard on the season's crop. The government crop bul-letin will be issued about the tenth instant and will give the details of these figures.

SIR CHARLES COMING.

Hon. Mr. Chamberlain Sends Out an A Montreal Star Cable Says the High Commissioner is Coming to Canada.

> Montreal, Dec. 3.-The following despatch is printed in the Montreal Star: London, Dec. 3.—There can be no doubt that there is a good deal of suddenness in Sir Charles Tupper's announced departure for Canada, as it is pretty certain that a week ago the high commissioner was far from hinking he would be in Ottawa before Christmas. It was rumored in London today that Sir Charles would become prime minister of Canada and that Sir Mackenzie Bowell would replace him here, but this is not credited in view of the baronet's advanced age and impaired health. The high coinmissioner would not discuss politics, but informs me this afternoon that he is going to Canada to confer with the government respecting the fast Atlantic service.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

To rejoice in the prosperity of another is to partake of it.—Austin. What is done cannot be undone, especially if it is a hard-boiled egg .-

Texas Siftings.

When a horse dines he prefers the table d'oat to the dinner a la cart .-Newark Advertiser.

THE PUBLIC REVENUE.

The customs receipts at St. John for the month of November show an increase of \$9,874.91 as compared with the same period last year. Appended is the statement: Seizures
Steambrat inspection ...
S. M. fees.....
Warehouse fees 100 90 189 32 20 00 \$54.5.3 95 \$64,498 86 The inland revenue receipts for Novembe
 were:
 1894.

 Spirits
 \$11,632 43

 Tobacco
 14,900 14

 Mait
 1,278 12

 Cigars
 1,131 00

 Petroleum inspection
 703 43

 Other receipts
 50 50
 Total 29,695 62 \$23,966 04

MAINE'S PULP PROBLEM. Hon. C. A. Packard of Blanchard,

Me., ex-state land agent, says: "My conviction is that Maine forests will owe their ruin to the pulp industry unless the cutting of timber is regu-Hawarden Castle, Chester, November 5, 1895.

Dear Mr. Depew—I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 20th uit, which forwarded to me the invitation of the Press club, accompanied and countenanced by the gracious address of the mayor of the great city of Chicago.

I cannot too strongly express my sense of

ing for the perpetuation of the growth." Here is the opinion on the point of Hon. J. F. Sprague of Monson: "I think that the Maine legislature should at an early date take measures to regulate the cutting of the spruce. I think that such action is wholly within the power of the lawmakers and the eight inch limit-that is to say, eight inches in diameter, twenty feet from the butt-should be applied to cuttings until our lumber supply is ensured.

A little boy, writing a composition on the zebra, was requested to describe the animal and to mention what it was useful for. After deep reflection he wrote: "The zebra is like a horse, only striped. It is chiefly used to illustrate the letter Z.'

ountry fare very appetizing)-I guess we'd better go home pretty soon, mama. Mrs. Cityboarder-Why so, dar-ling? Little Miss C.-'Cause I eat so much here that if we stay a month I'm 'fraid I won't live a week, Daisy-When I'm a big lady like you, mama, I'm going to marry a docor or a minister. Mama-Why, my dear? Daisy-'Cause if I marry a doctor I can be well for nothing, and if

SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS

36 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED or DYED at Short Notice.

E. BRACKET

SEXUAL

decline may be arrested before decay strength may be restored; powers when impoverished by youth's reckless overdrafts may be reinvigorated by our home treat-CONFIDENCE

never has its citadel in the breasts of those

who have weak, shrunken, undeveloped or diseased organs. The evil that men do through ignorance in boyhood and errors of early manhood leaves wasting effects.

RESTORED

to vigorous vitality you might be successful in business, fervent in spirit. Our curative methods are unfailing. Write for our book, " PERFECT MANHOOD," sent free

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SAINT JOHN. N. B.

Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or dollver personally the trees neted above, wishes to sell the whole lot outright. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances over which I have no control have threwn these trees upon my bands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

HENRY T. PARLEE.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

Newark Advertiser.

Many a nice man bosses his wife because of the belief that if he doesn't boss her she will boss him.—Atchison Globe.

Had a General Idea.—"My paw's goin' into the chicken-raisin' business," said Johnny; "he's goin' downtown tomorrow to buy an incubus or an indicator, I forget which you call it."—Chicago Tribune.

The teacher of the infant class at the Sunday school, to interest at little ones, had begun to tell the story of the fall of man, when a mite of a girl was heard to exclaim half aloud: "Oh, I'm so tired of that story about the Adamses."—Boston Transcript.

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestions and nutrition, and by a careful application and nutrition, and by a careful application and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage with may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a tatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame,"—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets, by Grocers, labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England. BREAKFAST-SUPPER

It is a Mistake

To suppose that there is an over-supply of first-class book-keepers and stenographers. The contrary is the case. There are plenty of people who profess to be such, and who, perhaps, believe they are; but put them to the test and they fail to reach any ordinary standard of excellence.

Don't forget that we guarantee that the students who complete our actual business course can keep any kind of books, whether of banking, joint-stock, or general merchandising. This is a guarantee that the text-book schools can't duplicate. CURRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

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pera House.

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W.F. HARRISON & CO. SMYTHE ST

LOOKING FORWA

The Delusion Under 'Gornish Man La

His Reading of the Teles Him to Furbish Up His

And Hold Himself in Readin Blood - Objects to Ti

Out Old Stra

He was a tall, brownger from up river-'Gor he said-whom I met the other day. After s ary conversation abou which were light in h said, the oats having drouth, the buckwheat the potatoes from the lowing colloquy took p

ter," he began.
"The war?" I question "Yes," said he, "I rea graff about the Fenians Campo Belle, and how in' to war with the them Southern chapsforget the other name."
"Slidell," I suggested.

"Yes, I guess that's i times I read it and son that's my wife, reads there'll be war, sure en rible bloodshed, I'm afea Englishmen is great fe baynet. I guess there can stand afore 'em. "I don't quite unders "See here, mister,

you read?" he asked.

glanice. "I read the Sun," I "That's jest it. You thing in that paper and I wender at it. Mariar, she says to mover to Squire Joneses Sun, and see what it war. And she went. per and she looked it eight pages, I thin not a word could she the Fenian raid or th Yankees. And she up Jones, plum anp plain, think much of the Su

he. 'Nethin' in it abou I laughed aloud—co friend was in earnest, plain things to him, the articles he had bee not matters of news, what had happened ye

"And do you mean ne Fenians ain't do the Fenians ain't Bello, and the volunt and murder and pilla Tim Anglia sympath and the British and fight, and the troops of Quebec on bob-sleds?" "I do," I said, "but

He looked incredule flung open his overco a horse-pistol, such f 100 years ago carr sters. 'Stop!" said he. "Do in'. Either I've been

edly fooled or you'rs 'tother, mister; one this pistol. Mariar some of them Fenis and have to defend haps my life. But better some to mark of the danger, becau

they was when ther Then he began to muttered threats of to me, or to the when he found out "fooling" him. At 1 somewhat pacified, a while in silence across his knees. The

suddenly:
"To think I've bee the way down the ri to St. John, an' tell to St. Jehn, an' telli
the boat that I was
scrimmage, and hor
quarter peund of pov
of lead at the store
I thought some of th
strange like, but of
right, for they'd see
how the Fenians wa
troops movin' and th lin' and the picters of things." Then tur-me he blurted out: "You ain't a lyin are, mind this thin slugs, and I'd be mi

empty It into ye." I quieted him aga was calmer he said true that there's bee "Yes," I said, "the "Yes," I said, taken." "I saw that in th he said, "and I did

ain't no war but another He" 'Yes' the census ' I said. "In 1891," said he all about that one. "No; the last c

a census took just i spring of 1891." Well, then, wha in the paper about the counties, and the provinces, and how in backward and a in' us?"

"Those are the Te about the census of. "But I read all t graff four years a must be a new cer "No; it's the sam "Wolves and luci tor is jest grindin' grist? Thrashin'

pistol in hand, and to the wharf and f to the water. Ther a cannon had been dows rattled and p

straw? Tryin' to

where the crop's

off? Honor bright

the perpetuation of the Here is the opinion on the Hon. J. F. Sprague of Monhink that the Maine legislaald at an early date take to regulate the cutting of I think that such action within the power of the law-nd the eight inch limit—that eight inches in diameter, et from the butt-should be o cuttings until our lumber ensured.'

boy, writing a composition zebra, was requested to deanimal and to mention what seful for. After deep reflecwrote: "The zebra is like a aly striped. It is chiefly used ate the letter Z."

Miss Cityboarder (who finds fare very appetizing)-I guess ter go home pretty soon, ma-. Cityboarder-Why so, darttle Miss C.-'Cause I eat so e that if we stay a month d I won't live a week

-When I'm a big lady like a. I'm going to marry a docminister. Mama-Why, my aisy-'Cause if I marry a docbe well for nothing, and if a minister I can be good for

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XUAL

ne may be arrested before decay i ngth may be restored; powers when overished by youth's reckless overdrafts be reinvigorated by our home treat-

DNFIDENCE

er has its citadel in the breasts of those ave weak, shrunken, undeveloped or sed organs. The evil that men do nigh ignorance in boyhood and errors arly manhood leaves wasting effects.

ESTORED

vigorous vitality you might be successful business, fervent in spirit. Our curative hods are unf PERFECT MANHOOD," sent free

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00 APPLE TREES.

althy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

In Undersigned not being in a position anyass for or deliver personally the trees dabove, wishes to sell the whole lot out. The nursery is located in Stanley, too. It will be to the advantage of any on wishing te set out a lot of trees to for terms by the hundred. Circumces over which I have no control have we these trees upon my bands, and they be disposed of at a bargain.

HENRY T. PARLEE. Westfield, N. B

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BREAKFAST-SUPPER. y a thorough knowledge of the natural which govern the operations of diges-and nutrition, and by a careful applicaand nutrition, and by a careful applicaof the fine properties of well-selected
oa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakand supper a delicately flavored beverwhich may save us many heavy doctors's. It is by the judicious use of such ares of diet that a constitution may be
dually built up until strong enough to reevery tendency to disease. Hundreds of
the maladies are floating around us ready
attack wherever there is a weak point,
any escape many a fatal shaft by keepourselves well fortified with pure blood
is properly nourished frame."—Civil SerGazette.
fade simply with boiling water or milk.

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ine Off Stock. elected Stock. Valencia Layers, Ialaga London Layers, alifornia London Layers, California Clusters,

V.F. HARRISON & CO.SMYTHE ST

LOOKING FOR WAR PRICES

The Delusion Under Which a 'Gornish Man Labored.

His Reading of the Telegraph Caused Him to Furbish Up His Horse Pistol

And Hold Himself in Readin ss for Deeds of Blood - Objects to Threshing Out Old Straw.

He was a tall, brown-bearded granger from up river-'Gornish, I think he said-whom I met at Indiantown the other day. After some preliminwhich were light in his section, he said, the oats having suffered from drouth, the buckwheat from frost and the potatoes from the "bug," the following colloquy took place; The war should make prices bet-

he began. The war?" I questioned. 'Yes," said he. "I read in the Tallygraff about the Fenians bein' down at Campo Belle, and how England's goin to war with the Yankees ab them Southern chaps—Mason, and I forget the other name."

"Slidell," I suggested. "Yes, I guess that's it. Well, some-times I read it and sometimes Mariar, that's my wife, reads it to me. Yes, there'll be war, sure enough, and terrible bloodshed, I'm afeared. But them Englishmen is great fellers with the baynet. I guess there ain't nothin'

an stand afore 'em.
"I don't quite understand," I said. "See here, mister, what paper do you read?" he asked, with a shrewd

'I read the Sun." I said. "That's jest it. You won't find any thing in that paper about the war, and I wender at it. The other night Mariar, she says to me, T'll go right over to Squire Joneses, he takes the Sun, and see what it says about the war. And she went, and got the paper and she looked it all over-seven eight pages, I think there is, and not a word could she find in it about the Fenjan raid or the war with the Yankees. And she up and told Squire Jones, plum and plain, that she didn't think much of the Sun.' 'Why?' said 'Nothin' in it about the war,' says

laughed aloud-couldn't help it, and then seeing that my country friend was in earnest, I tried to ex-

lo, and the volunteers called out, and murder and pillage goin' on, and Tim Anglin sympathisin' with 'em, and the British and Yankees goin' to fight, and the troops goin' through to Quebec on bob-sleda?"..."I do," I said, "but you see"—

He looked incredulous, but quickly flung open his overcoat and produced horse-pistol, such as the troopers of 100 years ago carried in their hol-

"Stop!" said he. "Don't explain noth-Either I've been most confoundfooled or you'rs a liar! One or New York from Honolulu the cargoes." 'tother mister: one or 'tother. Here's this pistol. Mariar made me bring it along: said maybe I'd fall in with some of them Fenians, or Yankees, and have to defend my stuff, or per-haps my life. But she thought I'd better come to market now, in spite of the danger, because prices would

muttered threats of what he would do to me, or to the Telegraph editor when he found out which of us was "fooling" htm. Then he began to grow angry, and "fooling" him. At length I got him somewhat pacified, and he sat for a while in silence with the pistol Prince, Arthur B. Dixon, across his knees. Then he broke out Philip Palmer, P. W. M.

the way down the river from 'Gornish to St. Jehn, an' tellin' the people on the boat that I was prepared for a springer and has been springer. quarter pound of powder and a pound of lead at the store and made slugs.

I thought some of them looked at me strange like, but others said I was right, for they'd seen it in the paper how the Fenians was comin' and the

'You ain't a lyin'? 'Cause if you are, mind this thing's half full of slugs, and I'd be mightily tempted to

empty it into ye." I quieted him again, and when he was calmer he said, "I suppose it's true that there's been a census took?" "Yes," I said, "the census has been taken."

"I saw that in the Tallygraff, too," he said, "and I didn't know if there ain't no war but may be that was another He" "Yes' the census was taken in 1891,',

I said. "In 1891," said he, testily. "I know all about that one. But there's been a census took just now, hain't there?" "No; the last census was in the spring of 1891."

Well, then, what's all this I se in the paper about the poppleation of the counties, and the parishes and the provinces, and how the country's go-in' backward and all the people leav-

"Those are the Telegraph's remarks about the census of 1891."
"But I read all that in the Tallygraff four years ago. I thought this nust be a new census."

"No; it's the same old census." Wolves and lucifees! And the editor is jest grindin' over the same old grist? Thrashin' over the same old Straw? Tryin' to reap the stubble where the crop's been already took off? Honor bright, is it the same old

I told him it was. He jumped up, pistol in hand, and ran quickly down to the wharf and fired the charge in-

doors gazing, while others ran to the wharf. The man from 'Gornish turn-ed up his pistol and looked into the

smoking muzzle, as if to satisfy him-self that it was really empty. "Mister," he said, as if in explanation, "I'm a quick-tempered man, and I don't want to do no murder. I'm agoin' to that Tallygraff office, and if what you've told me is true, I might be tempted. But they won't cram any more of their rotten old census and grandfather wars, and antedeluvian Fenian scares into me. Why. I thought t was a newspaper I'd been readin'!"
"It used to be." I said.

"Used to be," he shouted in rising wrath. Skunks and porcupines! I suppose they think we're jest a dyin' to read last year's almanacks and wall posters and spend our time hunting old bird's nests with the bottom out! And you tell me all stuff me and Mariar's readin' for news, and all them pictures and census and Fenian raids conversation about the crops, is old enough to pizen sheep-ticks?

Snakes and hornets. What does he takes us for? Thinks we're so many old cows that chaw the cud? That we yank back the pancakes we swal-lered in the mornin' and chaw 'em over and over till dinner time? Yes, regular old Methusalem cows, with sticks on their horns for the wrinkles to run out on! Jist layin' down and chawin' the cud! Wild cats and Iniun devils!! Chawin' the cud! Chaw-

in' and chawin' "-The man from 'Gornish suddenly broke off, hurriedly rammed another charge in the old pistol, and the last saw of him he was heating the electric cars in a mad race for Canter bury street.

AFFAIRS IN CITEA.

Recently in The Sun reference was made to the effect of the Cuban rebellion on the leaf tobacco market. The following from the Montreal Herald is of interest:

"Startling statements about the Cuban revolt and its actual as well as possible issues were told to a Herald reporter last evening at the Windsor by J. F. Duncan of Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Duncan left Havana only ten days ago, and represents a large British tobacco firm. He said things there generally were in a dangerous condition for the sugar and tobacco industries. The insurgents were fighting daily and the sugar crops of Matanzas and Cienfuegos were being destroyed. The prospects were that the price of sugar would be high as a result of this destruction. It was an acknowledged fact at both of these sugar ports that a big American syndicate is furnishing money for the in-surgents provided they destroy the sugar plantations. This of course plain things to him, and said that would raise the price of sugar and if the articles he had been reading were only half a cent, means a fortune for would raise the price of sugar and if not matters of news, but accounts of what had happened years ago.

"And do you mean to tell me that the Fenians ain't down at Campo Rio, where most of the finest tobacco in the world was grown, was now like ly to be destroyed. A fight took place there just before he left the island. A Philadelphia despatch says: "In anticipation of a scarcity of sugar in

Cuba, owing to the uprising of the Cubans against Spain, the Philadelphia and New York merchants have purchased from Honolulu planters upwards of 30,000 tons of sugar, to be delivered here and in New York in the early spring. Today the charters were reported of eight American clip-per ships to carry to Philadelphia and

HAMPTON ORANGEMEN.

annual meeting in Smith's hall on Uganda Tuesday evening. The officers electbe better, owin' to the war, same as J. Sproul, W. M.; James Gilchrist, D. intelligence was very dishearter they was when there was trouble in M.; Rev. Geo. M. Young, chaplain; but Henry Wright, who helped to John H. Sproul, rec. sec'y; S. T. Lamb, Gilliland, foreman of committee; Jas. Berry, Havelock Kilpatrick, Wm. M. Prince, Arthur B. Dixon, committee:

The officers were installed by the "To think I've been talkin' war all grand secretary, James M. McIntyre

very successful for the few months it has been in existence. The members are making plans to build an Orange hall in the near future.
Grand Secretary McIntyre ad-

dressed the members, congratulating them on their success and urged them troops movin' and the volunteers dril-troops movin' and the volunteers dril-in' and the picters of the soldiers and things." Then turning savagely to me he blurted out:

them on their success and urget them to continue in the good work. Short addresses were also made by the new-ly installed (W. M.) Sproul; (P. M.) Palmer; (P. G. Chap.) Young, and others.

WEST INDIA TRADE.

The steamer Coila, after discharging coal at Charlottetown, proceeded to Summerside, Tuesday, where she will load with 9,000 bushels oats. She will return to Charlottetown to complete her cargo and will then sail for Barbados or Trinidad.

The schr. Delight, Capt. McDonald, left Souris, P. E. I., for Barbados on the 2nd day of November, with a cargo of produce shipped by R. N. Cox of Morell. She arrived in Souris on Saturday morning, have made the round trip in 28 days, and on her way back she called at Canso, and went on the slip to be copper painted, which delayed her some three or four days. Had she proceeded direct to Souris from Barbados she would have made the round trip in about 24 days. She will again load for R. N. Cox for Bar-

The inmates of some of the county institutions in Michigan are living high these days, feasting on venison to their heart's content. The game law in that state provides that the 11cense issued to a hunter shall have attached to it as many coupons as he is permitted to kill deer, and a coupon must be attached to every deer carcass. When the officers find a carcass without a tag it is seized and sent to the county institutions or distributed among the poor of the nearest city. The slaughter of game in the state to the water. There was a roar as if a cannon had been discharged. Windows rattled and people stood in shop officers have been numerous.

TRIALS OF MISSIONERS.

Mr. Stock's Lecture in St. John's Church School Room.

Some of the Trials Attending the First Christians in Uganda.

The Death of Livingstone Stirred England to a Sense of Her Duty.

It seems unfortunate that the arrangements made a few days ago to have Mr. Stock deliver his lecture on Uganda in the Mechanics' Institute were not carried out. For the school room in which Mr. Stock spoke last Wednecday was entirely inadequate as regards size. The building was crow- about a week ago, at which tin ded and many persons were obliged lost consciousness and from which ie to stand during the whole lecture. never recovered. There were a few His worship Mayor Robertson, who flashes of intelligence, but these grew presided, introduced the lecturer, mak- less frequent and towards the last the His worship Mayor Robertson, who ing brief reference to an incident in

the life of Mungo Park. Mr. Stock, after a few general observations, and having located Ug-anda on a large map which hung near the platform, said it was in 1837, the year in which Queen Victoria came to the throne, that a young German named Krapf started for Eastern Aftime, but he subsequently crossed into Africa, and it was there shortly after his arrival that his wife died and where he buried her. Although very much disheartened, he began explora map of a large amount of the country as far inland as he could get. But it was Speke and Grant, who first

there by reports from Krapf. to the death of that great explorer and teacher. Stanley on his second voyage into Africa visited Uganda don Telegraph, calling upon Englishgreat deal of talk in Great Britain and had the desired effect. Twentyfive thousand dollars were subscribed to send a missionary expedition to Uganda. The project, however, met with determined opposition from many sources. It was pointed out that such a venture involved the useless expenditure of a great deal of money and probably the sacrifice of human life. But these croakers were not listened to by the committee of the Church Missionary society, and in May, 1876, the expedition left England. There THE PASTORATE OF CENTENwere artizans, medical men, clergymen and a very energetic and skillful engineer named MacKay. The journey from the coast into the country, some 900 miles, was a hazardous one and was attended by a great many

hardships. Three months from the time the party left England one of the artisans was dead. MacKay was taken sick and ordered back to England, but he only went back to the coast. The other members of the party pushed on, and four, the doctor having succumbed also, reached their destina-

Some time after the arrival Hampton L. O. A., No. 52, held its this remnant of the party Uganda the word reached Eng-land that all had been killed with the exception of one man, and ed for the ensuing year were: Albert the mission was all broken up. This but Henry Wright, who helped to fit out the first expedition, again came forward with the necessary funds and this time two parties were sent out.

Hearing that only one man remained in the country, MacKay, who had quite recovered, hastened to join him, and after a journey attended with very many difficulties, he reached

In 1879 there were only seven white men in this country.

It was about this time that French Roman Catholics established a mission in Uganda. Untold misery, the speaker said, was the result of this Catholic mission. MacKay was accused of having committed all sorts of crimes at home and attempts were made to kill him. But he was not daunted. After a time he secured a small printing press and had texts of scripture printed in the language of the country, struck off and circulated largely among the natives. They learned much by them among other things to read. Up to that time the

In 1882 the first converts were baptized in Uganda, and during the same year one convert was baptized on the coast. This last was named after Henry Wright, who had done so much to establish the mission. This native became a popular and influential teacher and preacher in that country.
It was after this that Jas. Hanington left England for Uganda, but when 700 miles from the interior of the country, he was forced, through illness, to return home. But he finally recovered and the society sent him out again. In the meantime the old king of Uganda had died and his son was ruling. The young man was opposed to Christianity and did much to break up the mission. He had several boys roasted alive for having become con-

language had never been reduced to

writing.

and returned to his widow, who has Then came a revolution. The Monamedans came into power and all the missionaries. English and French were driven out of the country. one missionary was left in Uganda, and for a year or two all seemed lost, but the Mohamedans were finally driven out and when the king cam back to power he did not oppose th

verted, and Hanington was killed be

fore he fairly got into the country.

His diary and his Bible were found

missionaries. The lecturer spoke of the death in Uganda of MacKay and read a letter received from him a short time before his death. He spoke of the treaty which gave Uganda to England and referred at length to the operations of the East African company.

There are now 50,000 people in that country who can read, 200 self-sup-porting churches, and 20,000 Christians A short time ago it was felt that lady missionaries would have greater influence in bringing about the conversion of the native women, and last May five ladies left England for Uganda.

Last August, the speaker said, they had made about half the journey inland, but were in good health. In conclusion, Mr. Stock said he would like to see Canada represented in Uganda, and expressed the hope that some person would be found will-ing and fitted to take up the work in

A unanimous vote of thanks, moved by Sir Leonard Tilley, seconded by Rev. J. de Soyres, was tendered to Mr. Stock for his admirable lecture.

DEATH OF A. H. DEMILL

Alfred H. DeMill, A. M., died at the Clifton house at an early hour Wednesday morning. The deceased was stricken with paralysis of the brain patient was totally oblivious to ev-erything. Mr. DeMill was the third son of the late Nathan S. DeMill, who was a successful and well known man of business in this city, an active temperance leader, and one of the fore most men in the Baptist denomina tion. He was born in St. John about fifty-five years ago, graduated from rica. He, however, landed at Aden. Acada college, where he also took his in Arabia, where he remained some A. M., and began the practice of law about the year 1864. He had travelled considerably in Europe on two or three occasions. He spent a great deal of his life in study, a 'was a man of a quiet and gentle disposition. ing the country and wrote to England He lectured frequently in the old Infor missionaries. He afterwards made stitute lecture course, and had read papers before the Historical society; his essays on colonial affairs were always interesting and enjoyable. Mr. reached Uganda in 1860, attracted DeMill also figured as a poet, and there by reports from Krapi.

Then the death of Livingston occurred, and this, the speaker said, ses, which received much prominence at that time. Mr. DeMili was for many amusing and course of the Episcopal deoften, during political nomination and at the time of his death was a vestryman of Trinity church. He was also a member and wrote a long letter to the Lon- Albion lodge of Freemasons. Mr. De-Mill's legal practice was a purely ofmen to come forward and evangelize fice one, and he was considered a care the country. This letter created a ful and prudent man of affairs. For a number of years he has acted as secretary of the board of school trustees of Beaconsfield school district.
The late Professor James DeMill, the well known author, and the late Rev. E. B. DeMill were brothers of the deceased. Two brothers—Arthur DeMill of Boston and Fred DeMill of this city

Mill of this city-survive him.

-and three sisters-Mrs. McVane, wife

of Prof. McVane of Harvard; Mrs.

Burpee of Ottawa, and Miss Eliza De-

The invitation of the official board of the Centenary church extended to the Rev. John Read of Moncton to take the pastorate of that church at the close of the present conference, recalls to St. John a minister well and favorably known here as a forand favorably known here as a for-mer pastor in the Queen square and dist churches and the C. E. was dis-Exmouth street churches. The rev. oussed. The cabinet decided to apgentleman may count upon a warm point a committee to meet a like com-welcome from his many friends. But mittee of Christian Endeavorers, his coming is not an unmixed plea-whose aim is to bring about a unity sure as it means the removal of the of work. present popular and effective pastor of Centenary, the Rev. J. J. Teasdale whose continuance here another year was asleast condition. Outsiders cannot understand how church action here was anticipated by action elsewhere, but the feeling is universal not only in Methodist circles, but throughout the little that Mr. Teacheld's removal is city, that Mr. Teasdale's removal is much to be regretted. It is understood, however, that at the earliest op-portunity the way will be opened for his return to the St. John pulpit, havtation of being an able preacher and a diligent pastor.

he will with pleasure exhibit these items of interest.

Sleepless Nights

From Coughing and Tickling Sensation in the Throat promptly relieved by the use of

Baird's Balsam of Horehound

Ask for Baird's. At all dealers Only 25 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY . . .

. . . . WILL PRESENT A-



To the Girl or Boy, Lady or Gentleman, who sends to he "Sun" Office the largest number of paid yearly subscriptions for the WEEKLY SUN before ist May, 1896. All persons wishing to enter for this contest will please apply

ALFRED MARKHAM, Sun Office, St John, N. B.

AMHERST.

Death of Amos Page, One of the Old

est Residents of Cumberland. Amherst, Dec. 4.-Amos Page, the oldest resident for miles around here, died this morning at 7.30, pleurisy being the ultimate cause of his death. He was born in Onslow, Colchester county, on August 4th, 1803, and was therefore in his 93rd year. He was one of seven sons of the late David Page of Haverhill, Mass. When but four years old, deceased's parents removed to Truro, and from thence in the year 1830 to Amherst, where the deceased has ever since resided. Shortly after his parents' removal to Amherst, the deceased married Charlotte, daughter of the late Wm. Freeman, by whom there were four children, two whom, W. C. Page and Charlotte A. Page, survive him. Deceased, up to October of last year, followed his avocation as a silver smith, watchmaker and jeweller, and few of the older families are without something of his handiwork. He was a strong temperance advocate, and was the first to advocate it in Amherst.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Semi Annual Meeting of Cabinet to Make Arrangements for General Conference.

New York. Dec. 4.-The semi-annual eeting of the general cabinet of the Epworth League was held today, Bishop J. S. Fitzgerald of New Or-

leans, presiding.

The principal object of the meeting was for making preparations and pleting the work which will be laid before the general conference Methodist churches, which will be held in Cleveland in May next, This

conference is only held once in four years. The cabinet decided upon a reading course for 1896-7.

The question of a disagreement on

FAST RAILWAY RUN.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 4.-The Empire During his administration the church State express reached buffalo this afhas enjoyed a large measure of pros- ternoon at 4.40 p. m., five minutes perity and the outlook for it was never so promising, the congregations are large, the social services well sustain-eight hours and ten minutes, 440 miles ed, and all its interests in a healthy in 490 minutes, or an average of nearly fifty-four miles an hour. Today

CHARLOTTE CO.

St Andrews, Dec. 2.-The death oc curred here yesterday of Capt. David ing established for himself the repu-tation of being an able preacher and a nine months. The deceased was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and ACADIAN RELICS.

Wallace Troop has recently been unearthing an old French cellar upon his premises at Granville Ferry, and in doing so has found quite a number of relics which were once in the possession of the historic Acadians, says the Spectator. Among the things found were two pewter spoons, one whole and one broken in two; a stirrup in good state of preservation; padlock and key, and well preserved; a coin issued in the days of George II, bearing date of 1739; and the most interesting relic of all is a key, about eight inches long, and thought by many held a commission in the British army inches long, and thought by many dreen was with his regiment at Gibwho have seen it, to have been the chapel key of the church of the ancieral years. The captain was a great ent Acadian farmers. A razor was a great entertainer and the splendor of his also found, which differs much from those made at the present day. It does not shut up at all, but is made gentlemanly instincts, possessed a like a case knife. All lovers of anti-fund of great humor, was a great quity will be well rewarded by calling reader, consequently well informed on upon Mr. Troop at his home, where the course of passing events. For several years past, in consequence of failing health, he had led a retired life, and is almost unknown to the younger residents of the town. His funeral will take place

> Says the Shelburne Budget: Mr. Son ette has a contract with the domini government to supply a large lot of paving blocks to be delivered at Halifax. The contract calls for a portion of the blocks this fall and the remainder in the spring. We understand contract has also been made with an English firm for stone for monume tal purposes. A representative of the firm who was recently here says there is only one quarry in the United State that contains granite equal to that found here for such a purpose. The quarry will probably be worked all

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SWINBURNE'S LATEST POEM.

The November number of the Nineteenth Century contains the following poem by Charles Algernen Swinburne:

TRAFALGAR DAY. Sea, thou art ours as we are thine, whese

name
Is one with England's even as light with
fiame.

Dost thou as we, thy chosen of all men, This day of day when death gave life to fame?

Dost thou not kindle above and thrill below With rapturous record, with memorial glow, Remembering this thy festal day of fight, And all the joy it gave, and all the woe? Never since thou broke flower-like forth of

Broke such a dawn of battle. Death in sight Made of the man who life was like the a man more god-like than the lerd of fight. There is none like him, and there shall be none.

When England bears again as great a son
He can but follow fame where Nelson led.

There is not and there cannot be but one.

As earth has but one England, crown and head, Of all her glories till the sun be dead, Supreme in peace and war, supreme in Supreme in freedom since her rede was read. Since first the soul that gave her speech grew strong To help the right, and heal the wild world's

wrong
So she hath but one royal Nelson born
To reign on time above the years that The music of his name puts fear to scorn, And thrills our twilight through with sense of morn.
As England was, hew should not England be?

No year has yet put out the day when he Who lived and dieds to keep our kingdom

THE CHEESE SITUATION (Montreal Trade Bulletin.)

Although business on the whole is quiet, as expected at the close of mayigation, there has been some business since our last report, sales being mentioned of about 8,000 to 10,000 boxes. The Alian Greve combination sold about 5,000 boxes of September and October on p. t. but known to be in the vicinity of 5%c. Another line of finest western goods was placed at 9%c., and a lot of 3,000 boxes of finest western was sold over the cable at 45s. c. i. f. Lendon. A few straggling lots of French cheese have also been picked up during the week at \$c. to \$%c.

The shipments of cheese from this port during the season of navigation closing November 25th, 1895, were 1,729,057 boxes, against 1,718,465 boxes for the corresponding vember 25th, 1895, were 1,729,087 boxes, against 1,718,466 boxes for the corresponding period in 1894, shewing an increase of only 1,621 boxes. Careful estimates prepared by shirts 3 who have agents all over the dollow remains a shirts 3 who have agents all over the dollow remains a shirts 3 who have agents all over the dollow remains a shirt of cheese now a Canada between 36,000 and 400,000 which is believed to be ne more than ocks held in Canada a year ago. The important fact, hewever, should not be sight of, that the total stock held in anada today will barely cover the big rishkage in the combined exports from the United States and Canada to Great Britain for the season ending November 25th, 1895. The total shipments from Montreal and New York from May 1 to November 15, 1895, were as follows in boxes:

1895. .1,720,087 . 390,532

Decrease, 376,024.

New, it is pretty evident that the United States is not going to ship anything near the enantity of cheese she put out from this time last year until the following May. For instance, last week New York only exported 3,629 boxes, against 7,499 for the corresponding week in 1894, thus continuing to preserve the 50 per cent. decrease that has been noticed from the commencement of the season. With half the amount therefore to go forward from the United States during the next five or six years, as compared with the same period last season, and with only about the same quantity available for export from Canada, together with the probable scant supply from the Antipodes, it cannot be said that the pesitien of cheese at the mement is net a strong one, independent of the big deficit of 376,024 boxes in the exports from this side of the Atlantic to date.

EVAPORATED APPLES HIGHER. A letter from a large Ontario packer states that new evaperated apples are scarce and have advanced \$30 per ton, or 1½c per lb, with the tendency still higher. This packer has no new stock at all te offer. The price of the fruit in its green state was so much above a parity with the prices then offered for evaperated that only a limited quantity was packed this year. As a result the price has stiffened on 1894 stock still held.

RAISINS.

Last year some six or seven cars of California raisins came to this market. This year eight cars or more have come in. This fruit is of excellent quality this year, and the shortage in Valencia gives its larger market. Valencias are now a good deal higher in New York than Californias, and there are practically none to be had there. But the California growers got very low prices for their fruit this year, and it is hard to see how they made any profit at all at coast quetations of the early part of the season. RAISINS.



GOD AND THE NATION.

DR. TALMAGE TALKS TO THE GATH-ERING CONGRESSMEN.

He Is Sure That Divinity Is on Our Side and That the Curchh Will Purify Politics and Protect the Ballot Box in the

Washington, Dec. 1.—As to-morrow the Congress of the United States a sembles and many of the members were present at the delivery of this sermon. Dr. Talmage took a most appropriate theme, showing that in all heir work they might realize that God has always been on the side of this nation. Text II. Kings vi, 17, "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw, and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

The American Congress is assemblare the representatives of all sections of this beloved land. Let us welcome them with prayers and benedictions A nobler group of men never entered Washington than those who will to-morrow take their places in the Senate ber and the House of Represe tatives. Whether they come alone or leave their families at the homestead far away, may the blessing of the Eternal God be upon them! We invite them to our churches, and together, they in political spheres and we in religious circles, will give the coming months to consideration of the bes interests of this country, which God has blessed so much in the past that I propose to show you and show them, so far as I may now reach their ear o to-morrow their eye through the printing press, that God will be with them to help them as in the text he filled the mountains with help for Elisha.

As it cost England many regiments

and \$2,000,000 a year to keep safely a trcublesome captive at St. Helena, so the King of Syria sends out a whole army to capture one minister of religperhaps 50,000 men to take Elisha During the night the army of Syrians came around the village of Dothan, where the prophet was staying. At early daybreak the manservant of Elrushed in and said: "What shall we do? There is a whole army come to destroy you! We must die! We must die!" But Elisha was not scared a bit, for he looked up and saw the mountains all around full of supernatural forces, and he knew that if there were 50,000 Syrians against him there were 100,000 angels for him, and in answer to the prophet's prayer in behalf of his affrighted manservant the young man saw it too. Horses of fire har-nessed to chariots of fire, and drivers of fire pulling reins of fire on bits of fire, and warriors of fire with brandished swords of fire, and the brillieclipsed by the galloping splendors of orened the eyes of the young man, and he saw, and behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire about Elisha." I speak of the read about Elisha." I speak of the upper forces of the text that are to fight on our side as a nation. If all the low levels are filled with armed threats, I have to tell you that the mountains of our hope and courage and faith are full of the horses and charlets of diving resons. chariots of divine rescue.

You will notice that the divine equipage is always represented as a chariot of fire. Ezekiel and Islah and John, when they come to describe the divine equipage, always represent it as a wheeled, a har conflagration. It is not a chariot like kings and conquerors or earth mount but an organized and compressed fire. That means purity, justice, chastise ment, deliverance through burning escapes. Chariot of rescue? Yes, but a chariot of fire. All our national disenthralments have been through scorching agonies and red disasters. Percugh tribulation nations rise. Char iots of rescue, but charlots of fire. But how do I know that this divine equipage is on the side of our institutions? I know it by the history of the last 119 years. The American Revolution started from the pen of John Hancock in Independence Hall, in 1776. The colonies, without ships, without ammunition, without guns, without trained warriors, without money, without pres-tige. On the other side, the mightlest nation of the earth, the largest armies; the grandest navies and the most distinguished commanders and resouces inexhaustible, and nearly all nations ready to back them up in the fight. No-

thing as against immensity.

The cause of the American colonies, which started at zero, dropped still lower through the quarreling of the generals, and through the jealousies at small successes, and through the winters which surpassed all predeces-sors in depth of snow and horrors of congealment. Elisha surrounded by the whole Syrian army did not se to be worse off than did the 13 col ies encompassed and overshadowed by foreign assault. What decided the contest in our favor? The upper forces, the upper armies. The Green and White mountains of New England, the highlands along the Hudson, the untains of Virginia, all the Appalachian ranges were full of re-enforce-ments which the young man Washington saw by faith, and his men endured the frozen feet, and the gangrened unds, and the exhausting hunger and the long march, opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw, and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire nd about Elisha." Washington himself was a miracle. What Joshua was in sacred history, the first American president was in secular history. usand other men excelled him in different things, but he excelled them all in roundness and completeness of character. The world never saw his like, and probably never will see his like again, because there probably never will be another such exigency. was let down a divine interposi-

ticn. He was from God direct. I do not know how many can read the history of those times without ad-mitting the contest was decided by the upper forces. Then, in 1861, when our Civil War opened, many at the North and at the South pronounced it na-tional suicide. It was not courage against cowardice; it was not wealth against poverty; it was not large states against small states. It was heroism against heroism; it was the resources of many generations against the resources of generations; it was the prayer of the North against the prayer of the South; it was one helf of the potion in arms. was one-half of the nation in armed

wrath meeting the other half of the nation in armed indignation. could come but extermination? At the opening of the war the com-mar der-in-chief of the United States forces was a man who had been great in battle, but old age had come, with many infirmities, and he had a right

to quietude. He could not mount a horse, and he rode on the battlefield a carriage, asking the driver to jolt too much. During the most of the four years of the con test on the Southern side a man in midlife, who had in his veins the blood of many generations of warriors, him-selt one of the heroes of Churubusco and Cerro Gordo, Contreras and Chapultepec. As the years passed on and the scroll of carnage unrolled there came out from both sides a heroism, and a strength, and a determination that the world had never seen marsheled. And what but extermination corld come when Philip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson met, and Nathaniel Lyon and Sidney Johnston rode in from North and South, and Grant and Lee. the two thunderbolts of battle, clashed? Yet we are a nation, and yet we are at peace. Earthly courage did not decide the conflict. The upper forces of the text-they tell us there was a battle fought above the clouds on Lookout Mountain, but there was

something higher than that. Again, the horses and chariots of God came to the rescue of this nation in 1876, at the close of a presidential election famous for ferocity. A dark-er cloud yet settled down upon this nation. The result of the election was in dispute, and revolution, not between two or three sections, but revolution in every town and village and city of the United States, seemed imminent. The prospect was that New York would throttle New York, and New Orleans would grip New Orleans, and Boston Boston and Savannah Savannah, and Warhington Washington. Some said Mr. Tilden was elected, others said Mr. Haves was elected, and how near we came to universal massacre some of us guessed, but God only knew. I ascribe our escape not to the honesty ard righteousness of infuriated politicians, but I ascribe it to the upper

forces of the text. Chariots of mercy rolled in, and though the wheels were not heard, and the flash was not seen, yet all through the mountains of the North and the South, and the East and the West, though the hoofs did not clatter, the cavalry of God galloped by. I tell you the friend of this nation. av ful excitement at the massacre of Lincoln, when there was a prospect that greater slaughter would open upon this nation, God hushed the temrest. In the awful excitement at of Garfield's assassination God put his foot on the neck of the cyclone. To prove God is on the side of this nation I argue from the last eight or nine great national harvests, and from national health of the last quarter of a century, epidemics very excep-tional, and from the great revivals of religion, and from the spreading of the church of God, and from the continent blossoming with asylums and reform atory institutions, and from an Eden ization which promises that this whole land is to be a paradise, where God

I am encouraged more than I can tell you as I see the regiments wheel-ing down the sky, and my jeremiads turn into doxologies, and that which was the Good Friday of the nation's crucifixion becomes the Easter morn of its resurrection. Of course God works through human intrumentalities, and this national betterment is to come among other things through a scruistration it is almost impossible now to have illegal voting. There was a time -you and I remember it very well— when droves of vagabonds wandered up and down on election day, and from poll to poll, and voted here and voted ti ere and voted everywhere, and there was no challenge, or, if there were, it amounted to nothing, because nothing could so suddenly be proved upon the vagabonds. Now in every well organized neighborhood every voter is watched with severest scrutiny. If I a in a region where I am allowed a vote, I must tell the registrar my name, and how old I am, and how long I have resided in the state, and how long I have resided in the ward or the township, and if I misrepresent 50 witnesses will rise and shut me out from the ballot box. Is not that a great advance? And then notice the law that prohibits a man voting if he has bet on the election. A step far-ther needs to be taken, and that man forbidden a vote who has offered or taken a bribe, whether it be in the shape of a free drink or cash paid down, the suspicious cases obliged to put their hand on the Bible and swear their vote in if they vote at all. So, through the sacred chest of our na-

tion's suffrage, redemption will come.
God will save this nation through an aroused moral sentiment. There has never been so much discussion of mor-als and immorals. Men, whether or not they acknowledge what is right, have to think what is right. We have men who have had their hands in the public treasury the most of their life-time stealing all they could lay their hands on, discoursing eloquently about dishonesty in public servants, and men with two or three families of their preaching eloquently about the beauties of the seventh commandment. The question of sobriety and drunken ness is thrust in the face of this na-tion as never before and takes a part in our political contests. The question in our political contests. The question of national sobriety is going to be respectfully and deferentially heard at the bar of every legislature, and every house of representatives, and every state senate, and an omnipotent voice will ring down the sky across this land and back again, saying to these rising tides of drunkenness which threaten to whelm home and church and nation, "Thus far shalt thou come, and nation, but no farther, and here shall thy proud waves be staid."

I have not in my mind a shadow of disheartment as large as the shadow of a lecuse fly's wing. My faith is in the uller forces, the upper armies of the text. God is not dead. The chariots are not unwheeled. If you would only tray more and wash your eyes in the corl, bright water fresh from the well of Christian reform, it would be said of you, as of this one of the text, "The Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw, and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

When the army of Antigonus went into battle, his soldiers were very much discouraged, and they rushed up to the general and said to him. "Don's you see we have a few forces, and

vhile. The billingsgate and low scandal through which we wade every year of every four years must be rebuked by that religion which speaks from its two great mountains—from the one mountain intoning the command, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," and from the other mount, making plea for kindness and blessing rather than cursing. Yes

top such a flood of indecency.

mate of the forces of righteousn

name. I have the best authority for saying that the charlots of God are 20,-

and the mountains are full of them.

Christian religion to purify

Have you any doubt about the need

make decent American

tics: At every yearly or quadren-rial election we have in this coun-try great manufactories—manufac-tories of lies—and they are run day and

night, and they turn out half a dozen a day, all equipped and ready for full

sailing. Large lies and small lies. Lies

private, and lies public, and lies pru-

rient, lies cut bias, and lies cut diag-

onal, long limbed lies, and lies with

double back action; lies complimentary

and lies defamatory; lies that some

believe, and lies that nobody

people believe, and lies that all cople

like crocidiles, and necks as long as storks, and feet as swift as an ante-

lope's, and stings like adders; lies raw

and scalloped and panned and stewed; crawling lies, and jumping lies, and

soaring lies; lies with attachment screws and rufflers and braiders and

people who never lie except during elec-

tions, and lies by people who always lie, but beat themselves in a presi-

I confess I am ashamed to have a for

eigner visit this country in such times. I should think he would stand dazed,

his hand on his pocketbook, and dare not go out nights. What will the hun-

dreds of thousands of foreigners who

disgust they must have for the land of

their adoption. The only good thing

about it is many of them cannot un-derstand the English language. But I

suppose the German and Italian and Swedish and French papers translate

it all and peddle out the infernal stuff

Nothing but Christianity will ever

Christian religion will speak after a

come here to live think of us?

to the subscribers.

wound bobbins; lies by Christian

we are going to have a national relig-ion. There are two kinds of national religion. The one is supported by the state and is a matter of human poli-tics, and it has great patronage, and under it men will struggle for promiwithout reference to qual tions, and its archbishop is supporte by a salary of 75,000 a year, and ther are great cathedrals, with all the me room for 1000 people, yet an audience of 50 people, or 20 people, or 10 or 2. We want no such religion as that, no such national religion, but we want this kind of national religion—the vast ma-

jority of the people converted and evangelized—and then they will man-age the secular as well as the religious. Do you say that this is impracticable? No. The time is coming just as certainly as there is a God, and that this is his book, and that he has the strength and the honesty to fulfill his promises. One of the ancient emperors used to pride himself on performing that which his counselors said was impossible, and I have to tell you to-day that man's impossibles are God's eas-ies. "Hath He sand, and shall He not do it? Hath He commanded, and will He not bring it to pass?" The Christian religion is coming to take possession of every ballot box, of ever schoolhouse, of every home, of every valley, of every mountain, of every acre of our national domain. This nation, notwithstanding all the evil in-

fluences that are trying to destroy it, is going to live. Never since, according to John Milton, when "satan was hurled headlong flaming from the ethereal skies in hideous ruin and combustion down," have the powers of darkness been so deter-mined to win this continent as now. What a jewel it is—a jewel carved in relief, the cameo of this planet! On one side of us the Atlantic ocean, dividing us from the wornout governments of Europe. On the other side the Pacific ocean, dividing us from the superstitions of Asia. On the north of us the arctic sea, which is the gymnasium in which the explorers and navi-gators develop their courage. A con-tinent 10,500 miles long, 17,000,000 square miles and all of it but about one-seventh capable of rich cultivation. One hundred millions of population on this continent of North and South America—100,000,00 and room for many hundred millions more. All flora and all fauna, all metals and all precious woods and all grains and all fruits. The Appalachian range the backbone and the rivers the ganglia carrying life all through and out to the extremities. Isthmus of Darien the narrow waist of a giant continent all to be under one government and free and all Christian and the scene of Christ's personal reign on earth if according to the expectation of many good people He shall at last set up His throne in this world. Who shall have this hemisphere—Christ or satan? Who shall have the shore of her inland seas, the silver of her Nevadas, the gold of her Colorados, the telescopes of her observa-tories, the brain of her universities, the wheat of her prairies, the rice of her savannas, the two great ocean beaches, the one reaching from Baffin's Bay to Tierra del Fuego and the other from Bering strait to Cape Horn, and all the moral and temporal and spiritual and everlasting interests of a pop-ulation vast beyond all human computation? Who shall have the hemisphere? You and I will decide that, or elp to decide it; by conscientious vote. by earnest prayer, by maintenance of

Christian institutions, by support of great philanthropies, but putting body, mind and soul on the right side of all moral, religious and national move ments. Ah, it will not be long before it will not make any difference to you of to me what becomes of this continent so

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they have so many more?" And the soldiers were affrighted at the smallness of their number and the greatness and the greatness and the greatness of their number and the greatness and the greatness of their number and the greatness and the greatness and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the small take in the largest, and the greatness are the grea of the enemy. Antigonus, their com-n ander, straightened himself up and is all of this country we will need said, with indignation and vehemence, soon—the youngest of us all. But soon—the youngest of us all. But we have an anxiety about the welfare and "How many do you reckon me to be?"
And when we see the vast armies arrayed against the cause of sobriety it may sometimes be very discouraging, thing if, when the Archangel's trumpet the archangel's trumpet thing if, when the Archangel's trumpet the archangel's tr sounds, we find that our sepulche but I ask you in making up your estilike the one Joseph of Arimathea pro I ask you how many do you reckon the Lord God Almighty to be? He is our commander. The Lord of Hosts is his vided for Christ, is in the midst of a garden

One of the seven wonders of the world was the white marble watch tower of pharos of Egypt. Sostratus the architect and sculptor, after building that watch tower, cut his name or it. Then he covered it with plaster, and, to please the king, he put the monarch's name on the outside of the plas tering, and the storms beat and the seas dashed in their fury, and they washed off the plastering, and they washed it out, and they washed it down, but the name of Sostratus was deep cut in the imperishable rock. So across the face of this nation there have been a great many names written -across our finances, across our religion, names worthy of remembrance, names written on the achitecture of our churches and our schools, and our asylums, and our homes of mercy, but God is the architect of this continent, lies with humps like camels, and scales and he was the sculptor of all its gran deurs, and long after-through wash of the ages and the tempests of centuries—all other names shall be ob-literated, the divine signature and divine name will be brighter and brighter as the millenniums go by, and the world shall see that the God who made this continent has redeemed it by his grace from all its sorrows and from all its crimes.

Have you faith in such a thing as that? After all the charlots have been unwheeled, and after all the war charhave been crippled, the chariots which Elisha saw on the morning of his peril will roll on in triumph, followed by all the armies of heaven on white horses. God could do it without us, but He will not. The weakest of us, the faintest of us, the smallest brained of us, shall have a part in the triumph. We may not have our name, like the name of Sostratus, cut in imperishable rock, and conspicuous for centur-ies, but we shall be remembered in a petter place than that, even in the heart of Him who came to redeem us and redeem the world, and our names will be seen close to the signature or wound, for, as to-day He throws out his arms to us, He says, "Behold, I have graven thee on the palms of my hand." By the mightiest of all agen-

cles, the potency of prayer, I beg you to seek our national wellfare. Some time ago there were 4,600,000 letters in the dead letter postoffice in this city-letters that lost their way-but not one prayer ever directed to the heart of God miscarried. The way is all clear for the ascent of your suppli cation heavenward in behalf of this nation. Before the postal communication was so easy, and long ago, on a rock 100 feet high, on the coast of England there was a barrel fastened to a post, and in great letters on the side of the rock, so it could be seen far out at sea, were the words "Postoffice," and when ships came by a book ships came by, a boat put out to take and fetch letters. And so sacred were those deposits of affection in that bar-rel that no lock was ever put upon that barrel, although it contained messages for America and Europe and Asia and Africa, and all the islands of the sea. Many a storm tossed sailor, homesick, got messages of kindness by that rock, and many a homestead heard good news from a boy long gone. Would that all the heights of our national prosperity were in interchange of sympathies—prayers going up meeting blessings coming down. Postal celestial, not by a storm struck rock on a wintry coast, but by the Rock of Ages.

The Pansy Fable.

A pretty fable about the pansy is current among French and German children. The flower has five petals and five sepals. In most pansies, especially of the earlier and less highly developed varieties, two of the petals are plain in color and three are gray. The two plain petals have a sepal each and the third, which is the largest of

all, has two sepals.

The fable is that the pansy represents a family, consisting of husband and wife and four daughters, two of the latter being stepchildren of the wife. The plain petals are the stepchildren, with only one chair; the two small, gray petals are the daughters, with a chair each, and the large gay

petal is the wife, with two chairs.

To find the father one must strip away the petals until the stamens and pistils are bare. They have a fanciful resemblance to an old man with a flan-nel wrap about his neck, his shoulders ed, with his feet in a bath-tub. The story is probably of French origin, because the French call the pansy the

A City of Champagne.

Epernay, France, is a vast subter-ranean city of champagne." For miles and miles there are streets hewn out of solid chalk, flanked with riles of champagne of all blends and

stepmother.

qualities. There is no light in this labyrinth of streets, crossings and turnings, except what the spluttering candle affords. All is dark, dank and damp, with the temperature away down about zero. The largest champagne manufacturers in Epernay have underground cellars which cover 45 acres and contain 5,000,000 bottles of wine. There is a whole street in Epernay lined with fine chateaux, the proprietors of which possess similar estab-lishments. The whole town is honeycombed with these underground galleries for the manufacture and storage of champagne.

The Diff rence

Oh, yes, there is a marked difference between the big man mentally considered, and the little man. When the big man gets an idea he lays it away in h's brain box for use when an emergency arises for it; but inject an idea into the little man's noddle, and it will leap out of his mouth the very first time he opens that organ.-Boston Transcript

Stump Speaker-I say, we've got to have reform in our politics! It's in the Skeptical Auditor Bout time it struck the earth, isn't it?-Roxbury

Gazette. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DECEMBER 22.

Text of Lesson-Luke 2L 6-20; Golden Text-Rebold, & Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy-Luke M. 10-Commentary by Moy, D. M. Stearns

2 "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flocks by night." The love of David and Jonathan seen in our last lesson was but a faint type of the love of Him who in this lesson is seen as a babe in Bithlehem. These shepherds and all the good shepherds of the Bible, such as Abel, Moses, David and Amos, are suggestive of Him who was born to as Abel, Moses, David and Amos, are suggestive of Him who was born to be the good and great and chief Shep-herd.

berd.

9. "And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid." These ministering spirits are ever with us (Heb. I., 14), having constant access to heaven, listening to the voice of God and doing His biding (Math. xviii., 10; Ps. ciii., 20). There are several causes of fear, such as sin, ignorance and superstition, but sin is back of all. With our sins forgiven and assured of the same U.n. but sin is back of all. With our sins forgiven and assured of the same (1. John ii., 12; Isa., xliii., 25), and of the perfect love of God to us (I. John iv., 18), we should alkays sing, "I will trust and not be afraid" (Isa. xii., 2).

10. "And the angel said unto them Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." I would heartly urge upon every believer a prayerful study of all the "fear nots" of the Bible, that thus great joy may come to you

upon every believer a prayerful study of all the "fear nots" of the Bible, that thus great joy may come to you personally and then through you to all whom you may reach. The first one is found in Gen. xv., where we read for the first time of righteousness and of sacrifice as the ground of all assurance. Until we know Him as our righteousness we have not received the good tidings (Rom. x., 4).

11. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Isalah had written, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given" (Isa. ix., 6), and now after 700 years the prophesy is literally fulfilled. So surely and literally shall be the rest of Isa. ix., 6, 7, be fulfilled in due time, bringing salvation to all Israel and to all the world. This is He who was foreordained before the foundation of the world, but in due time made manifest (I. Pet. 1., 20).

12. "And this shall be a sign unto you, You shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." In a manger because there was no room for them in the inn (verse 7). See how poor he became for us that we through His poverty might be rich (II. Cor. viii., 9). We may well therefore. "let our turn of mind be free from the love of money; constant with such things as we have; for Himself hath said, I will in no wise forsake thee. So that with good courage we may say, The Lord is my helper; I will not fear" (Heb. xiii., 5, 6, R. V. and markin.

13. "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host." John describes the multitude which he saw as the themself the said the proper in the lower of the said the well whell he saw as the themself the proper in the lower of the multitude which he saw as the themself the proper in the lower of the world which he saw as the themself the proper in the lower of the leavenly host." John describes the multitude which he saw as the themself the proper in the land the proper in

13. "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host." John describes the multitude which he saw as ten thousand times ten thousand and thousands of thousands (Rev. v., 11). Think also of the host that cared for Elljah (II. Kings vi., 17), and of the legions which Jesus might have had for the asking. "God for us" includes all the powers at His command. How can we fear? 14. "Praising God and saying Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." See the song of seraphim and cherubim in Isa. vi., 3; Rev. iv., 8, there is no self praise, but "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord." "Worthy is the Lamb," is the song of angels and redeemed (Rev. iv., 11; v., 9, 12). Let us be ever singing it, while we abide here in these mortal bodies and hold ourselves whelly for His pleasure that through

song of angels and redeemed (Rev. iv., 11; v., 9. 12). Let us be ever singing it, while we abide here in these mortal bodies and hold ourselves wholly for His pleasure, that through us He may proclaim to others that there is peace for them, too, in Jesus Christ (Acts x., 36).

15. "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unao us." Simply and delightfully they believed God. They could say, "We have known and believed" (I. John iv., 16). The Lord by the angels made them know, and they simply received the message. It is our privilege to believe all that God has and thus make glad the heart of our Lord, for He was surely glad when He said to His Father, "I have given unto them the words which thou gavest me, and they have received them" (John xvii., 3).

16. "And they camewith haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." They did well to go quickly, for it is well to make haste to believe God; and there will be no occasion to make haste from fear (Isa. xxviii., 16), but quietly and restfully hasten on His business. They found as they had been told (Luke xix., 32; xxii., 13), and so shall we always find; therefore we do well to say, "'I believe God that it shall be even as it was told to me" (Acts xxvii., 25).

17. "And when they had seen it they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child." We must first see for ourselves and then live to make others know and see. Here is the great mistake of the vast majority of Christians; they seem content to see Him for themselves, but have little ambition to make Him known abroad, notwithstanding His word that in the power of His Spirit we are to be His witnesses into the ends of the earth (Acts i., 8).

18. "And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told."

of His Spirit we are to be His witnesses into the ends of the earth (Acts i., 8).

18. "And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds." Wondering is not believing. There is a great deal of hearing the good news which leads to nothing more than wondering (see Luke iv., 22; ix., 43; xi., 14), but the word preacred does not profit those who hear unless they believe it (Heb. iv., 2). "Without faith it is impossible to please God" (Heb. xi., 6), which certainly implies that by faith we can please Him. Let us, then "Have faith in God." "Be not afraid, only believe."

19. "But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." That is the thing to do, receive the word, keep it and bring forth fruit with patience (Luke viii., 15). It is written of her. "Blessed is she that believeth; for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord" (Luke i., 45). Daniel heard many things which he could not understand, but he kept them in his heart (Dan. vii..28).

20. "And the shepherds returned, glorifying and, praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them." When we believe, we become filled with such joy and peace that we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard (Rom. xv., 13; Acts iv., 2), and when we would refealn it becomes like a fire in our bones, and we cannot forbear (Jer. xx., 8, 9). Compare Luke v., -25, 26; vii., 16; xiii., 18; vvii., 15; xviii., 42; xxiii., 47, on glorifying and to make Him known (Jer ix., 24; II. Cor. iv., 11).

Consumption,

The incessant wasting of a consumptive can only be overcome by a powerful concentrated nourishment like Scott's Emulsion. If this wasting is checked and the system is supplied with strength to combat the disease there is hope of recovery.

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of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, does more to cure Consumption than any other known remedy. It is for all Affections of Throat and Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Bron-chitis and Wasting, Pamphlet free. cott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The bullion in the Bank of England increased £1,733,434 during the past week. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 59.93 per cent., is now 66.30 per cent. The Bank of England rate remains unchanged at 2 per cent.

POULTRY FOR ENGLAND. (Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Christmas trade on the English market is receiving attention from some local shippers. A. J. King of Elm street has shipped per s. s. Labrador five car loads of turkeys, each bird veighing not less than 10 lbs. From 7 to 71-4c is said to have been paid outside for this selected stock. Thos. Seldon of Ingersoll at the same time shipped three car loads. Local prices are as follows: Turkeys sold at 6 to 7c. per Ib.; geese at 41-2 to 5c. per chickens at 20 to 30c. per pair; and ducks at 40 to 60c. per vair.

CHEESE PRICES.

Montreal, Dec. 3.-News in this market is a very scarce commodity. The Christmas demand in England, which sometimes enlivens matters here, at this time of the year, has not yet made itself felt, and some of the trade are beginning to predict very dull times for the balance of the month. There is still some enquiry for summer goods, but holders are as stiff in their ideas as ever. Every small sale, fact, seems to enhance !heir views of value, and under 81-2c. it is not practicable to do much in really well kept early makes. For finest late made the range is 93-8 to 91-2c.

London, Dec. 2.-In the market today the best Canadian cheese was figured at 48s. per cwt. Last week the market was decidedly slow, and prices decreased much below what was ex-

DULL HORSE TRADE. D. H. Elliott, live stock and meat salesman of Liverpool and London, writes as follows. Trade, if anything, has been a shade worse this week as compared with last, and owing to the number of inferior horses, it has been difficult to make sales at any price, only the very best horses selling, and these at a price not over satisfactory. Heavy draft horses have ranged from not been so much in demand, and the prices obtained: For bussers, £25 to £26: trammers, £27 to £28, and £30 for £ancy animals. Pitters, 14.2 to 14.3 hands Pitters, 14.2 to 14.3 hand high of the horse pony class, with plenty of hair and bone, have been bringing from £22 to £24, no mare being required for this purpose.

Yesterday, Dec 4th, was quite an important day at the banks, a large amount of paper falling due. The Sun made the round of the city banks about closing time and was told that payments were generally good, very little paper being held over. The managers spoke cheerfully of the situation. What they say is confirmed by the wholesale traders, who report that they find collections good this fall and no serious cause for complaint. Trade is quiet at present, but there is a fair consumptive demand and a brisk holiday trade is looked for by the retailers. The small coasting chooners are making their last trips for the season for bay ports. While trade may be called quiet in St John at present there is an undercurrent of hopefulness. The advance in deals and generally favorable outlock for lumber is an important factor, and the winter steamship service also makes for cheerfulness.

THE SUGAR SITUATION. TRADE IS HEALTHY.

THE SUGAR SITUATION.

It was noted a day or two since in this column that there was a firmer feeling in sugar. On Tuesday refined sugars were advanced '\(\)\/

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\text{total New York and the raw market is very firm. The Canadian refineries are not anxious to push business at present. One Montreal refinery is down and another talks of closing for a time. It would not pay them to buy raws at present prices and sell at the present quotations on refined. It is generally felt that prices will presently go_higher.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York Dee 4.—Money on call closed.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Dec 4.—Money on call closed easy at 2 per cent; bar silver, 67%; Mexican dolars, 54; sales silver certificates none. Light offerings of Louisville and Nashville, Western Union and the Grangers brought about slight fractional recessions to the lowest figures of the day. Sugar again took a downward course, losing % per cent. Baltimore and Ohio made a further drop of 3% per cent, making the net decline 5% per cent. The market closed quiet and being at general losses on the day.

Cotton futures closed steady; sales 269,800 bales. Jan, 8.17; Feb. 8.23; March. 8.28; April, 8.33; May, 8.37; June, 8.41; July, 8.43; August, 8.43; Oct, 7.99; Dec, 8.13.

Middling cotton—Galveston, easy, 8%; Wilmington, steady, 8; Savannah, quiet, 7 15-16; New Orleans, 8 1-16; Mobile, easy, 8; Memphis, quiet, 8 3-16; Augusta, steady, 8; Charleston, dull and nominal, 8; Louisville, quiet, 8%.

Spot cotton closed quiet; nid uplands, 8 7-16; mid guif, 8 1-16; sales 806.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Return of traffic week ending Nov 30, 1895 \$343,441 \$362,839 Decrease, \$19.398. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. Return of traffic earnings from Nov 21 Nov 30:

Increase \$46,000 I would have a man great in great things and elegant in little things.— Johnson

He—Is marriage a failure, my dear?
She—No! Not when they keep
PRUSSIAN OIL in the house as we do, Duckey!

Horses and Cattle GRANGER thrive and fatten much easier if fed CONDITION POWDER

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-Sandford Fleming the delegates to t ence re the Pacific The council of Lo of the bill incurred the recent military take legal advice to pay.

An action was ta Whelan of St. Patr the publishers of t organ of the Ottav cations concerning with the controve establishment of t high school in St. The minister of an inquiry to be of the stranding of Reith on Sable Isla

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ter cause. Ottawa, Dec. 4.— Centre and Jacque sued today. Nom Dec. 20th; polling, tier, nomination,

Hon. Mr. Ives ha of the reference committee to co cable matter. Th cost, revenue and be considered ar to the point, whet be laid by the sev terested or by pr the distribution o dies among the g

The council of here on the 16th, port will be ado ments made for on January 22nd. viting the Austr Canada on their ley is likely to be Father Whelan action against th troversy is now sons which have

of hostilities are John Lowe form culture as its de The members of staff have had tions with Mr. L twenty-five years, and presented him ary address, to v feeling reply. Ottawa, Dec. 5.ams of Kingston just returned fro ing penal institu States with a vic ers for designin

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THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

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Oil, with Hypophosmore to cure Conan any other known is for all Affections of ngs, Coughs, Colds, Bronille. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

AND COMMERCIAL.

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POWDER

and Cattle GRANGER d fatten CONDITION

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-Messrs. Ives and the delegates to the colonial conference re the Pacific cable.

The council of Lowe township has the recent military expedition and will to pay.

An action was taken by Rev. Father Whelan of St. Patrick's church against the publishers of the Owl, the official organ of the Ottawa university, claim ing \$10,000 for alleged libellous publications concerning him in connection with the controversy regarding the establishment of the Roman Catholic high school in St. Patrick's parish.

of the stranding of the steamer Henry lar to vessel owners indicating the Reith on Sable Island, 27th November. The steamer reached Halifax in a damaged condition and will have to undergo repairs there. While these are being executed the investigation will held by Capt. Smith.

The veterinary officials of the department of agriculture last month inspected 9,852 cattle and 42,486 sheep, which were destined for shipment to however, of accidental fouling of the Europe. Five cattle were rejected for cable, owners of vessels who to avoid jumpy jaw and one lame or injured. Six sheep were also rejected for lat-

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-Writs for Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier will be is- of vessel owners at the Atlantic provsued today. Nomination in Montreal, Dec. 20th; polling, 27th; Jacques Cartier, nomination, Dec. 23rd; polling,

Hon. Mr. Ives has received the terms of the reference to the intercolonial committee to consider the Pacific cable matter. The question of route, cost, revenue and other matters will

here on the 16th, when the annual re-port will be adopted and arrange-factories at Eastport. ments made for the annual meeting Information has been received by on January 22nd. The question of in-

ley is likely to be considered. Father Whelan has withdrawn his action against the Owl, and the controversy is now at an end. The read and other mill rubbish is illegal sons which have led to the suspension lowed to pollute these waters. of hostilities are not stated.

John Lowe formally severed his connection with the department of agriculture as its deputy minister today. The members of the departmental staff have had the pleasantest relations with Mr. Lowe during the past twenty-five years, waited upon him and presented him with a complimentary address, to which Mr. Lowe made

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Chief Inspector Ad-

authorities will be settled by a church sumed an entirely different coment learns that the department of court. Archbishop Dupamel is instru-Whelan and the Ottawa university mental in stopping the legal proceed-

Judge Barker, W. H. Thorne and J. H. Parks of St John had an interview ties.

H. Parks of St John had an interview with the postmaster general today with the postmaster general today delivered judgment today in a numwith the object of inducing the government to resume the mail subsidy ernment to resume the mail subsidy of Law v. Hansen was dismissed with also have their own engineer on the over the cantilever bridge. Previous to the Canadian Pacific railway taking the bridge over the government judgments. paid \$500 a year to the owners of the The department of railways and bridge for the carriage of the mail. When the bridge was leased by the company this payment ceased, as the company this payment ceased, as the Canadian Pacific has the annual mail 9th, to Dec. 6th, inclusive, the last day company is accordingly charging the of \$500 per annum and the proprietors want the government to assume it. Sir Adolphe pointed out that according to the statute all his department could do was to pay for the conveyance of the mails. This it was doing to the Canadian Pacific. There was no warrant or authority to pay the spec-

ific sum asked for. appointed temporary inspector of coatle pens and fixtures on the steam-ships leaving St. John this win er. Controller Wallace has approved of the findings of the board of customs, which were reached during the session held here last month. The rulings are

Inaglypta wall de coration, 11-2cents a roll and 25 per cent; oakum felt, 17 1-2; car jacks, 50; peptogenic milk powder, 25; Feth Napthal, 20; single spun silk, colored, 20; dental furnaces, generator, and gasometers, 27 1-2 per cent.; P. ansen burners, 27 1-2 per cent.; blow pipes, 35; vulcanizers of copper, 20; vulcanizers of iron, 27 1-2; metal doxes, plated, when lined 5 cents each and 30 per cent.; ditto, not lined, 30 per cent.; jute cloth, woven in part with colored jute yarn, 20; colored jute yarn, 20; solderine, free; baskets and skips centaining cotton yarn dutiable at same rate as if empty; lap or coach screws, 30; hasps and staples, and screw hooks and eyes, 32 1-2; leather leggins, cotton lined, 25; cotton canvas gun covers or cases, 32 1-2; leather gun cases, 25 per cent.; chandelier or lamp hooks or iron or steel, 27 1-2; ditto of brass, 30; turmeric, ground, free; quilt frame and carpenters' clamps, 35; paper boxes, plain, printed, ornamented or labelled (not including boxes covered by item 352) 35; colodion, 20; soapstone packing, 22 1-2; electric bells, 25; potato planters, 20; carbonate of potash, 20. Ottawa, Dec. 6.-John Kyffin of St.

John is gazetted a first officer of the fisheries protection service. A despatch has been received from the colonial office stating that Mr. Chamberlain's attention has been call- day another refrigerator car, the only ed to a doubt expressed in a recent correspondence whether in cases of an apprehended breach of the Foreign Enlistment act, within the waters of a British colony, it is desirable that the naval officers in those waters should act at once on their own authority or wait for a requisition from the colonial government. The imperial govent's decision is that, as a rule,

to commit a breach of the act, it is necessary for the civil authorities to take such action first by moving the naval authorities by written request. There may, however, be cases of ex-Sandford Fleming are spoken of as treme urgency in which it is desirable the delegates to the colonial conferto act without waiting for the requisition of the civil authorities.

H. O. Bennett, commercial agent for deferred for the present the payment of the bill incurred in connection with Robert Bryson of Antigua has take legal advice as to their liability been appointed Canadian representative in succession to Mr. Bennett.

The financial outlook continues to The revenue for the five improve. months increased \$1,034,000; the expenditure decreased \$1,800,000. The annex to the geological museum has been condemned as unsafe and

the specimens had to be removed.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.-In view of breaks to the government cables in The minister of marine has ordered the maritime province waters this ar luquiry to be held into the cause year Supt. Keeley will issue a circuing them to endeavor to avoid fouling the wires with anchors of their vessels. Five times in six years has Pelee Island-Lake Erie cable broken from this cause, and a notice was published in 1893 pointing out that wilful injury to a telegraph cable cable, owners of vessels who to avoid red. breaking it sacrific anchor, are compensated therefor, and Mr. Keeley proposes that the same offer shall be brought to the attention

inces. He says it is far cheaper for the government to pay for an anchor at the rate of two or three cents a pound as against telegraphic cable worth \$60,000 a mile. When a break occurs generally half a mile of new cable is required.

The fishery department is advised

cost, revenue and other matters will that enormous catches of young herbe considered and special attention ring have been made at Lepreaux and point, whether the cable should in the vicinity of Passamaquody bay. be laid by the several governments in- So great has been the haul that large terested or by private company and quantities have been turned over to the disfribution of the cost or subsidies among the governments concern- This enormous catch is all the more d.

The council of the D. R. A. meets quantities of young herring taken

viting the Australian team to visit have recently been erected in Bona-Canada on their way home from Bis-Metapedia and tributaries, and possible injury to the magnificent salmon and other fisheries if sawdust and other mill rubbish is illegally alofficers of the department in this area have special orders to supervise and report upon these matters.

The department of railways has got out a very neat calendar for next Christian. year. It is surmounted by an admirable picture of Little Metis.

closed on Friday.

costs. There were no New Brunswick

contract with the government. The day of navigation. The total number of vessels which passed through was owners of the bridge with this amount 1,189, of which 604 were Canadian and 585 United States. The tonnage of Canadian vessels was 126,534 and of United States vessels, 623,092.

The official announcement from Winnipeg that the Manitoba government does not purpose introducing any le-gislation into the local house for the propose of removing the educational frievances of the Catholics of the pro-W. A. Chesley of St. John has been, vince, fully accords with pre-conceived opinions of all those in Ottawa who have closely followed the course of events or have an inkling of the negotiations which have been in progress for some time past. Parliament has been called and called with specific object of passing remedial legislation. The bill which will be presented to parliament is drafted, and when its provisions are submitted to the judgment of the house and country it is thought they will be found of such a character that every fair-minded person in the country who acknow-ledges the right of Catholics of Mani-toba under the constitution to separate schools, can accept them. While restoring Catholic denominational schools, there will be every possible safeguard so as to secure efficiency. Certificated experts must be employed and the province will be empowere to say what text-books shall be ased with the exception of that on history. With the religious teaching, of course, the province will have nothing to do. The payment of the provincial grant will be made contingent upon results of the annual examinations.

MIRAMICHI SMELT TRADE.

(Saturday's Gleaner.) The smelt trade of the North Shore is developing into great proportions. and all that is needed now to make it a fast money producing operation is more refrigerator cars. On Thursday two refrigerator cars were sent to Loggieville over the Canada Eastern, and next morning returned loaded with smelts, one car billed for Chicago and the other for New York. Yesterone available, was dispatched to the sed through here, billed for Chicago, where the demand for Miramichi

TELEGRAPHIC.

ONTARIO.
Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 4.—Nellie Massey, or Nellie Burrows, who committed suicide in a Buffalo boarding house, was well known here, where her family resided for years. Four years ago Wm. Massie, who kept a hotel here, left for New York. For some time be-fore leaving he had been keeping company with Nellie Burrows, but it was not known that they had been married. When Massie reached California he secured a position as baggage master and soon afterwards Nellie joined him there. A few days ago the report reached here that Massie had en killed in Oakland and that his body had been shipped to Hamilton for interment. No particulars of Massie's death are yet known. The girl followed his corpse to Buffalo and there, perhaps, in a fit of grief, comrows went to Buffalo to identify the remains and bring them to Hamilton. Beaverton, Ont., Dec. 5.-The North Ontario nomination took place here today. J. A. McGillivray, conservative; J. D. Gillespie, liberal, and R. C. Brandon, patron, being the candidates. A public meeting followed. The liberal candidate declares he will oppose remedial legislation.

has had charge of the St. Lawrence I shall be glad to answer any indivision, will nominate as their can- quiries .- Yours truly (Signed) Mrs. didate at the general election D. A. Mary Collins, 189, Martin street, Lei-McCaskill, vice-president, who came to Montreal years ago from eastern business men has amassed a large fortune. The prospective M. P. was a warm personal friend of the late

Sir John Thompson. Hon. Ed. Murphy's death, which came so suddenly, was a great shock to the city, although the senator for feeble health for some time. Deceased was 46 years connected with the old that. hardware firm of Frothingham &

Workman. Beauharnois, Que., Dec. 6.-Your correspondent learns on good authority that the decision from Ottawa regarding Shortis has been brought to Sheriff Labesge's notice. The minister of justice has, it is stated, refused to interfere, and Shortis must hang. The sheriff is now making necessary ar-rangements for the execution on January 3. An altar has been fixed up in tail and mass was performed there yesterday morning by Rev. Eather Lussier, the parish priest, at which the prisoner attended with great devotion. He said he would prepare himself well for death and die a good

Montreal, Que., Dec. 6.-It is stated on the authority of J. Adelard Ouimet, The Canadian Sault canal was president of the club conservative, losed on Friday. For the third time in five years the asked to address a meeting at the dynamite house of the Ottawa Powder drill shed on Dec. 20th, in the inter-Co., situated three miles from this ests of Sir William Hingston, but, of

ent learns that the department of ourt. Archbishop Dupamel is instru-nental in stopping the legal proceed-fully apologized for the reflections he Judge Barker, W. H. Thorne and J. spot.

MISS HAVISHAM AND OTHER

Miss Havisham was a maiden lady, rich and prematurely old. In earlier years she had been disappointed in love. She had put on her wedding dress, the bridal feast was on the table, and the guests were assembled. But the bridegroom did not come neither then nor ever afterwards. Mortified and broken-hearted, she fore-swore all interest in and connection with society. She shut up her house, excluded daylight from her apartment, and stopped all the clocks. There amid the rotten remnants of her bridal feast, wearing the tattered fragments of her wedding dress, she lived the rest of her days. Dickens tells the story, and probably made it up as he went along. But it s true all the same, as you will see, bein, as no doubt you are, of a philosophical turn of mind. Other things esides the loss of a lover make her mits of people; things harder to get too, as the world runs. "As time went on," says one wo

man, "I had to lie on the couch mostly, and felt good for nothing." Perhaps you can guess what shut er off from the labours and pleasure which fill the careers of all who live natural lives. Nothing mysterious or romantic at all; something so common that we pay no attention to it save when we have it ourselves and thenthen we think we are amongst the most unlucky of human beings. And without reason. For what is beauty to the blind, music to the deaf, or the delight of physical movement to those whose muscles refuse to respond to their desires? Talk of women who lock themselves in? Stuff and humbug! But as to those whom disease confines within open doors, they are to be pitied!

Well, let us learn from what Mrs. Collins went through. Here it is in substance:

Her illness—that is, her sense of it— began in July, 1888. There was nothing frightful about it at first. There never is about really dangerous diseases. They come on gently as autumn. But the deadly cold is in their train. She simply felt tired, weak and low-spirited without knowing why. Millions of her sex understand it. She felt as if some calamity hung above her ready to fall. She had no mor appetite for food. She turned against it and it turned against her. If this continued it would be fatal, for we live smelts is very pressing. The run of these little fish is so great and the faomething, of course, but every time cilities to catch and store them so she did so she was punished as one complete, that exporters could load is punished for putting his hand in a five care a day easily during the sea-hornet's nest. Distress and weight at the chest. a sense of graculture of the

stomach, pain in the heart and between the shoulders, the rising of a nauseous wind and fluid into the throat and mouth, sickness, and swelling of the abdomen were some of the Col. Stone Compelled Soldiers to

results of taking even a little plain refreshment. Now all this was contrary to nature. What caused it? "Sometimes," she says, "my head was so bad with trembling and giddiness that I could scarcely see. A strange sensation often came over me, all the use going out of my arms, and a feeling as if pins were pricking me all over, and my blood seemed to be stagnated. Later on I had dreadful attacks of dizziness and faintness, as if I were dying. At such times my husband and neighbors carried me out into the open air and rubbed me until I came to. I got so low and weak I had to lie on the couch mostly, and felt good for nothing. No medicine or medical treatment gave me any re-lief until I read of the cures of-similar cases wrought by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. What others said of this medicine appeared so reasonable and true that I got a bottle from Wand's drug store, Haymarket, and after I had taken only a few doses I felt very much better. It seemed to taking the Syrup and began to gain strength from my food, and had no more faintness or giddiness. I now pose remedial legislation.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—It is probable that

it. You must try to fancy how thankthe Sir John Macdonald club, which ful I am that I heard of it in time.

cester, May 9th, 1893." The same old trouble and curse of Nova Scotia, and being a first-class our complicated lives-indigestion, and dyspepsia, with the caravan of evils that arise from it and attend it-this was Mrs. Collins' malady. We congratulate her on getting back to the joys and activities of life, and only regret that she suffered so much before learning of the true remedy. But she will not allow other sufferers to languish in ignorance; we are sure of

Great Heaven! how glorious, how fearful is the thought that health alone gives liberty.

GREENWAY'S REPLY.

The Maritoba Promier Will Make no Compromise on School Quest on.

Winnipeg, Dec. 9.—There having been recently persistent rumors, enanating mainly from Toronto newspapers, that the school question was to be settled by the Manitoba government, the Hon. Mr. Greenway has authorized the following statement: The governmen have had under consideration at various times the order in council of dominion government of the 27th of July last, inviting action on the part move the alleged grievances of the Roman Catholic minority in relation Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Chief Inspector Adams of Kingston penitentiary has just returned from visiting the leading penal institutions in the United States with a view to securing point-States with a view to securing point-buildings in Glengary country.

The differences between Father Whelan and the Ottawa university authorities and Father Whelan of St. Patrick's church as-building an entirely different company that the department of separate schools the government will to education, is has become perfectly separate schools the government will make no compromise.

SUNBURY CO.

day in Advent was one of more than 3rd it was blowing a perfect hurri-usual interest in Rev. H. E. Dibblee's came, with tremedous southwest sea, family. The rector and Mrs. Dibblee causing the ship to roll in a frightful are being congratulated upon the advent of a boy in their family.

married life on the 22nd inst. A golden wedding will be celebrated at ately fell off into the trough of the their home in Robinsonville on the vening of the 23rd.

evenings during the Advent season. Capt. C. W. Shields has gone to the woods. His beat will be on Tobique

waters. C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., is still receiving medical treatment without put up, but only slight headway was very marked improvement. A donation for the Rev.

man will take place about the 17th inst. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot will spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Parke, at Quebec.

A finely executed oil nainting by hibited at the store of C. Flood & So King street. It is a string of game, partridge and woodcock, and the colors of the birds and the downy effect of the feathers are particularly brought out. The picture, which is about 13x16 inches, would adorn a room, and it reflects great credit on the artist. It is true to nature.

PAYS \$20,000 FOR A HUSBAND. Indiana Woman, Aged 74, Mairied to a Man 26 Years of Age.

Indianapolis, Dec. 6.-Mrs. Saral Ray of Laporte, 74 years old, made an offer of \$20,000 to the young man who best pleased her, and George Brown 26 years old, paid such assiduous court that she consented to marry him, I being shown that he was of good character and a representative of a good family. Mrs. Ray's relatives attempted to prevent the wedding by institu-ting proceedings, declaring Mrs. Ray of unsound mind. After an exciting trial a jury ruled in her favor. Fearng that there might be further effort to break the match, Mr. Brown and Mrs. Ray ran away to Westfield, where the knot was tied. True to her promlse, she gave the bridegroom a check for \$20,000.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN H. GRAY. Mrs Grav, the widow of Hon. John H. Gray, who was for many years chief justice of British Columbia, died

recently at the family home in Vic-Mr. and Mrs. Gray were at one time residents of St. John, Mr. Gray being at one time senior member of the firm of Gray & Kaye, and taking a conspicuous and active part in provincial matters. Mrs. Gray was the daughter of Colonel Ormonde. Seven children of Colonel Ormonde. survive her, two of whom are daugh-

HALIFAX.

Leave Pet Dogs Behind.

To Amalgamate for the Purpose of Holding Exhibitions Annually.

A Steamer Towed Into Port After an Exceeding'y Hard Experience.

Halifax, Dec. 9.-The men of the King's regiment had to leave their pet dogs behind, except that each company was permitted to take one dog. The wife of a bandsman took a Pomeranian dog on board with her, secreting it under her cloak. Col. Stone was formed, and he promptly had the animal thrown over the side of the steam er to the wharf.

Edward Horne, aged 18, was shot and instanly killed in the woods, near Westville, today, by a companion who was hunting partridges out of season. James Wiggles, aged 23, while crossing from one lumber camp to another in Kings county, lost his way in the woods and perished from ex-

Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. A. R. Dickey addressed a meeting at Kentville tonight and speak at Yarmouth

The Farmers' association of this province and the exhibition commission are negotiating for amalgamation with a view to holding a provincial exhibition in this city annually. The executive of the Farmers' association express a willingness to defray part of the expense of purchasing grounds, erecting buildings and conducting exhibitions. The Halifax exhibition commission tonight endorsed the pro-

The annual meeting of the school for the blind took place tonight. Of seventy pupils in attendance over seventeen are from New Bruns There is accommodation for only six-ty. Superintendent Fraser says in his report that "the minimum number or the school will in the near future reach one hundred. Under these circumstances an extension of the present school building has become an urgent necessity, and during the coming year we propose presenting the mat-ter fully to the government and legis-lature of Nova Scotia, and to our friends in the maritime provinces."
The report also states at the close of the last school year F. Campbell of Sussex graduated from the tuning department of the school and has since found a steady and growing occupation in Moneton and outlying districts

The story of the experiences of the steamer Manhanset, towed into Halifax this evening, is thrilling in the exfrom Rotterdam. When the steamer Martello, which brought her into port, found her, the Manhanset was in a ter-nible plight and could not have suc-cessfully battled the elements much longer. The Martello is bound from Hall, Eng., to New York and sailed for there tonight.

To an Associated Press representa-tive who boarded the Manhanset, the first officer gave a full account of the accident and subsequent hardships Summarized, it is a sfollows: Left Rot Maugerville, Dec. 5.-The first Sun- terdam, Nov. 23, for New York. Dec. manner. The engines were working badly and the steamer pitched so Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown will badly that finally the tail end shaft complete the fiftieth year of their broke in the tube. This left them entirely helpless and the ship immedisea. Her pitching was terrible, and we thought she would certainly turn over. Rev. H. E. Dibblee will hold services Huge seas came crashing aboard, in the Temperance hall on Wednesday flooding the cabins and deck and carrying off everything moveable. It was impossible to stand on deck without being lashed, and the crew had many narrow escapes. After a night of peril the weather moderated and sails were made, the ship drifting to leeward. Thursday morning the Martello re sponded to signals of distress and towed her into Halifax, after the hawsen parting several times.

> ONE DOLLAR SENT BY A NEW SUBSCRIBER TO SUN PRINTING COMPANY NOW WILL PAY FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO WEEKLY SUN TILL 1st JANUARY, 1897.

Select the Good. Avoid the Bad.

Necessary Ingredients in a Good Condition Powder. . .

1. A thorough knowledge of the diseases to which our domestic animals are subject.

2, A thorough knowledge of the drugs and medicines best adapted for the cure of such diseases.

3 The use in their manufacture of the very best medicine to be obtained.

4. A scientific blending of these various medicines so as to be of the greatest possible benefit to the animal

NOTE-Manchester's Tonic Condition Powders are the only Horse Medicine for sale in the Province that combine the above essentials

DEMAND THE BEST. TAKE NO OTHER.

Retail: Druggists and country merchants-Wholesale: T. B. Barker & Sons, and S. McDiaimid, St.

John, N. B.

WANTED-A Second or Third Class Teacher for District No. 3, St. Martins, N. B. Apply, stating salary, to JOHN M. BRAD-SHAW, Sec. to Trustees.

\$1.25 to any address in Canada on receipt of price. GURNEY & LUNDY, Barbars, 53 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned against interfering with my property or chattels, situate er being on my land, formerly owned by John Hinton, at Tettagouche, County of Gloucester, known as Rese Hill, and against giving credit to any person on my account. STAFFORD TWEEDIE.

19th November, 1895.

WHY QUE CANCER

When you can be CURED without pain by When you can be CURED without pain by a regular practising physician, in from one to three weeks? No knife or arsenical plasters used. Over twenty years' practice in the successful treatment and removal of Cancers and Tumors, enables us to guarantee a sure and permanent cure. Consultation free at office or by mail. Pleasant home accommodations while being treated, if desired. Terms moderate. Address THE ORIGINAL CANCER CURE, 30 Bryant street, Malden, Mass. 1556

H. H. PICKETT, B.C.L.

ATTORNEY, NOTARY, ETC.

BARNHILL'S BUILDING, ST JOHN, N. B. its collected in any part of Maritin

Urbain Belliveau & Sons, Belliveau's Cove, N. S., have given the contract trade out of St. Mary's Bay. She will be about 100 tons register and work

There is some talk of the Stevens Electric Light Co. running their wires over from Fort Fairfield, Me., to Andover, N. B. They will do if they get sufficient encouragement from that quarter. Andover is only eight miles

from Fort Fairfield. Thirty-two millions of dollars is the sum reported to have been left by the Count DeGrasse, who died in France in the year 1788, to his brother Antoine, who emigrated to New Brunswick and never claimed the fortune. Daniel De Grasse, a citizen of Eastport, is a direct descendant of Antoine, and has filed his claim to his share of the estate. Daniel De Grasse has five sons.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

The Co-operative

Is the name of the new semi-monthly Farm Journal just started at

SUSSEX, N. B.

Official organ of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick and the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association. Nothing but practical farming is discussed by its contributors, who are practical farmers, and understand farming under conditions existing in the Maritime Provinces. Don't you think such a paper is what is needed?

EDITED BY W. W. HUBBARD.

Special attention is given to the English, Montreal, Boston, St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown markets, so that subscribers to it will know what to expect for their produce. Illustrated with cuts of horses, cattle, etc., owned in the Mari-

16 PAGES - - \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Send for sample copy to

R. D. ROBINSON & CO.,

Publishers, Sussex, N. B.

Instantly Killed at the Hillsboro Plaster Quarry.

The Smelt Business Now Booming Along the North Shore.

General News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Dec. 3.-John W. Harnett, merchant, died yesterday after short illness of consumption, aged fifty-six years. The deceased formerly a licensed school teacher in this province, but has been in business here for upwards of fifteen years. He was a strong advocate of free He is survived by his wife, mother and two brothers, one of whom is Edward, postmaster of Kingston.

Richibucto, Dec. 7.-The smelt business commerced with a good rush on Wednesday, the fish bringing two cents a pound. The fish are all coming in from the small streams and the streets present a lively appearance with the procession of teams going and coming from various fish sheds. little ice has formed yet in either the main river or streams, and the fish are taken from rafts which the fishermen erect for the purpose. Three carloads have been shipped this week, by R, & R. O'Leary, the representatives of Wm. J. Emerson of Boston, and one by A. & R. Loggie.

Since the charge against the twoclothing without a license was dismissed, some reliable enforcement has been obtained about them which shows some of of the means they resort to in order to avoid paying a few dol-lars for a license. When the handbills advertising their goods were distributed the name of Charles Engel appeared at the bottom. When Geo.
N. McInerney, the county secretary,
called one of them represented himself
as Engel. The day following the night of the first auction sale, Alex. Haines, jr., asked to see their license and when he went to serve the papers summoning Charles Engel to appear before the magistrate, the other fellow said he was Engel. It now turns out that the party who made Mr. McInerney believe he was Engel has a place in Chatham and the other fellow, who was up before the magistrate, is a genuine pedier. He opened his goods in Chatham and the Chatham man fearing opposition, persuaded him to come here and dispose of his stuff. In addition to carrying on auction sales, he is keeping open shop like the other merchants. That is where the injustice is done resident merchants. This fellow will remain here a few weeks while the fishing season is on and then leave for other parts. The province is literally full of pedlers who keep clear of the towns and there is no chance to get at them. They bring a poor class of goods, gather up the money, send it out of the country and never pay one cent of taxes. The present law in reference to pedlers amounts to nothing when

NORTHUMBERLAND. Chatham, Dec. 6 .- M. J. Doyle, formarried at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in that city last week. His bride was Miss M. E. Coyle of Boston, a granddaughter of Cornelius McCarthy of Chatham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Walsh, V. S., Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, M. A., of Bay

du Vin has just received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity of the Church England. H. W. McLeod of St. John has came

here to succeed Mr. Drury in the Bank

of Montreal. M. Monaghan, S. Reid and H. Morrison, all Miramichi boys, have started a printing establishment in Boston on their own hook, under the name of Reid, Monaghan & Co. They do business at 948 Washington street. It is stated that Daniel Cummin has

purchased the property he now occupies behind the Murray store for \$800. The mission services at the Pro-Cathedral still continue to draw large congregations. All classes and creeds the missionaries. The sermon last evening was on death and was delivered by Rev. Father O'Bryan in his usual powerful fashion. Very many of the clergy of the diocese have been here during the week assisting in the work. Among those present were Very Rev. Thos. Barry, V. S., of Bathurst; Rev. Edward Murdoch of Renous, and Rev. Frank Campbell of Barnoby

John Bell, painter and decorator, died at his residence yesterday morning. He has been ill for a long time and so ill of late that his death was not unexpected by his friends. Robert Stewart of Lower Newcastle

was convicted under the Canada Tem perance act on Wednesday before Police Magistrate Niven of Newcastle and fined \$50 and costs. KINGS CO.

Apohaqui, Dec. 5.-Roy H.McCready has gone to Aulac to take charge of the station. He expects to be there until spring.

hall which the Foresters are building here will, it is expected, be dedicated about the first of the year with a supper and dance. It is a good sized building, and the village has been in need of it for years.

Water in the river is very high, and all the lumber which was hung up since spring is down now. Several small operators are at work in the woods along the head of the Millstream. John McAuley, it is understood, will operate in Queens county this year. Joseph Campbell will operate on a large scale this winter.

E. Sinnot, who recently purchased the general iry goods and grocery business of Harley White, Sussex, has moved thither in order to better enable him carry on his busi-

usiness will accomplish. These gen tlemen had the misfortune to lose their store, warehouses and the great-er part of their stock by fire a little over two years ago, but they at once erected a much larger building on the old site and have been extending their business ever since. They now have 9,000 square feet of floor space. They have just finished a granary, which has a capacity of 5,000 bushels. They are handling a car of flour each week and have sold three cars of heavy feed during the last 'wo weeks. For the Christmas season they have received, among other things, a ton of candy. They are making special attractions for the holiday season. Theirs is one of the largest stores in

Havelock, Dec. 5.— The delightful summer like weather of last month was succeeded by a snow storm to-

Business is good and the shipment of potatoes continue. Alex. Kingston has opened a new store here.

A grand concert will be held in the public hall of Havelock on Thursday, 26th inst., in aid of the hall fund. The Episcopal church, which has been closed for some time undergoing repairs, was opened last Sunday. It

presents a very neat appearance. Desbra Keith, an aged resident of this place, who has been very ill, is recovering. The many friends of Chas. Dodge, late of Havelock mineral springs, were surprised and saddened to hear of his sudden death, which oc curred in Nova Scotia, where he went few weeks ago, hoping to regain his failing health.

The cheese factory and the mineral springs have closed for the winter. Sussex, Dec. 6 .- The business changes mentioned in my last report have been brought about. The management of the Queen hotel passes into the hands of Albert Pugsley, the present proprietor of the Depot house, Mr. Doherty having leased the house for of five years. Mr. Pugsley takes charge on the 15th instant. Mr. Doherty will move with his family to his cottage on Victoria street.

notes last evening re the leasing the Queen hotel to Mr. Pugsley of the handsome and speedy.

Depot house, a hitch took place Border lodge, No. 8, Doherty having discovered a claim in the lease of which he did not approve continue to be the proprietor of the

Queen hotel for some time to come. The appraisers, Messrs. Magilton and Armstrong, have submitted their O. G. report and have found the damage done to the stock in Huestis & White's store on the night of the fire amounts to \$3,147.93, to which should be added damage done to building, \$943; bringing the total value to \$4,090.93, a sum nuch less than was at first supposed. This loss is covered by about companies. It has been estimated that Mr. White during his business career in Sussex has paid over \$32,000 for insurance and has not received more

than \$7,000 for his investment. Millstream, Dec. 4.— Last week's storm did considerable damage along the Millstream, blowing down a barn of D. Byron's, a shed on the Keith place, and part of the railway of the Berwick bridge. Mrs. Dooshright of Berwick is very

mis. Doosarish of Berwards is very till—James O'Neill of Millstream has gone to New Hampshire, while his brother Michael has just returned from California.—Mr. Northrup and from California.—Mr. Northrup and the mountain which the properties when the control of family of Pleasant Ridge recently mov-

Titusville, Dec. 4.—The cheese facout 15 tons of cheese to St.John and Moncton merchants.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Dec. 6.-More than the usual number of P. E. Island horses have been brought to Moncton this year. Ald. F. W. Givan brought over

even yesterday.

The Moncton branch of the C. M. B. has elected the following officers: John Sutton, jr., president; Bliss Bourgeois, 1st vice pres.; Jas. Gillen, 2nd vice pres.; H. H. Melanson, financial eretary; Dr. L. N. Bourque, rec. sec.; Alfred Robichau, asst. R. S.; Bourgeois, treas.; C. Surrette, mar-

shal; A. A. Bourgeois, guard. Fred P. Reid, of F. P. Reid & Co., and Wm. Wilson, manager of the cotton factory, have gone to Atlanta, Ga., where they are interested in property for which a sale is being negotiated. They will be absent for some time. T. H. Prescott, editor of the suspended Albert Star, denies the report which

appeared in some of the papers that ne is suing J. M. Steeves, one of the candidates in Albert at the last general election, for campaign literature supplied. The case of J. DeVeber Neales, against Mr. Steeves for services in connection with that election, has been settled for \$35. Mr. Neales had a bill of \$170 and obtained a verdict in a magistrate's court.

Moncton, Dec. 8.- A man Alex. McDonald was instantly killed at the plaster quarry at Hillsboro on Friday. He was in the act of liberating some partially loosened rock plaster on the side of a steep bank, when the rock beneath him gave away without warning and he went down with the mass. His skull was crushed and death was almost instantaneous. Deceased was 28 years of age and the support of a widowed mother and younger children.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 6.-The Sun called on Bishop Kingdon this evening and directed his lordship's attention to the Halifax despatch in this morning's Sun in respect to Bishop Cameron's certificate Father McRae. Bishop Kingdon at once pointed out that the omission of once pointed out that the diffission of potatoes, 50c. a barrel; pork, 4 1-2c. a important as the Casket would like to pound, and butter, 17c. There is important as the Casket would like to make it appear, for this letter from Bishop Cameron had been presented to Bishop Rogers of Chatham, who describes Bishop Cameron's testimo-nial to Father McRae as being duly examined and found excellent, and Bishop Rogers certifies under his official seal that Father McRae:: every respect during the constant and daily intercourse with the reverend clergy of our house and with myself Board of Health office for the week fied all by his correct, genteel, manly age, 1; Dropsy, 1;

and sacredotal comportment."

ission of "moribus" should have been noticed by Bishop Rogers and Father Wallace, were both deceived. Sgt. Fowlie, the popular drill instruc-

or in the military school here, been promoted to the position of sergeant major, vacant since Sgt. Major McKenzie was transferred to Susser and corporal officer, leader of the military band is now bugler major. The snow was enough for sleighing about town last night. The fall up

river is reported heavier.

Harvey Station, Dec. 6.—The ladies
of the Prestyterian church at Harvey Station held a very successful co cert and apron sale on Wednesday evening. A feature of the entertainment was the Scotch readings and long by H. P. Kerr of St. John. programme was: Song, duet by Mrs. Frank W. Barker and J. L. Smith; song, Miss Belle Herbert; dialogue, the Widow's Mistake; readings by H. P. Kerr, Miss Maud Hunter and J. W.

Taylor; song, J. L. Smith; readings, H. P. Kerr and E. A. McKay; song, John Taylor; dialogue, Rhoda Hunt's Remedy; reading, Mrs. John Taylor; songs, Mrs. J. A. McLean and H. P. Kerr; instrumental music, Miss Lizzie Robison. Rev. J. A. McLean performed the duties of chairman and S. B. Hunter those of auctioneer. The net proceeds, amounting to about \$20, will be added to the fund which the ladies are accumulating to finish the new church which the Harvey Station sewing circle are building.

CHARLOTTE CO. St. Stephen, Dec. 5 .- W. L. Eaton and John A. Thompson have purchased the hack and livery stable trade connected with the American house and are putting some fine horses into the business. Among them are Roy Sim and Harry Sim, the matched pair of bays by Uncle Sim, which Mr. Eaton recently purchased from E. L. Willis; Henry G., the large brown gelding that made a record of 2.27 1-4 last summer in the first race he was ever started in; Maud, a black Allbright mare unmarked, but good for 2.40; the grey gelding Walter D., 2.41; Maxey ottage on Victoria street.

Dean Swift, and a great roader, and Susex, Dec. 7.—After mailing my Portland Girl, a standard bred mare by Preceptor, dam by Dean Swift, very

Border lodge, No. 8, K. of P., has elected the following officers: Rev. Wm. Williams, C. C.; Robt. P. Graand refused to sign. As a result ham, V. C.; Arthur Hiltz, P.; F. P. Doherty still holds the fort and will Maxwell, M. of W.; J. Whiden Graham, V. C.; Arthur Hiltz, P.; F. P. ham, K. of R. S., and M. of F.; R.W. Whitlock, M. of E. Bert Faloon, M. at A.; Henry Emiley, I. G.; B. H. Kerr,

Rev. Mr. Gales, the evangelist, will plead with the sinners of this town during the first two weeks in Janu-

Frank Barter of Boston and Miss Nelly Hiltz, one of Milltown's most popular young ladies, were married yesterday by Rev. O. S. Newnham and left on the afternoon train for Boston, The bride was neatly attired in travelling dress of dark green novelty cloth, with hat to match, and was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

The work of balancing the new St. Stephen and Milltown railway been completed and the road is ready for business, excepting connections at the Milltown end.

VICTORIA CO. Andover, Dec. 4.-The Andover Agricultural society held its annual meeting on the 2nd and elected the follow ing officers: John Graham, president; Geo. E. Baxter, treas.; F. E. Henderson, sec.; Alfred Stevens, depository; Chatham, Dec. 6.—M. J. Doyle, formerly one of Chatham's most popular young men, but now of Boston, was The society's financial position is good, there being considerable cast in the treasury.

Curry, who was burned out last March, has completed and now occupies a large residence on the old

Produce brings the following cash prices: Oats, 25 cents per bushel; potatoes, 30 cts. per barrel; beans, \$1.25 a bushel; pork, 5 cts. per pound; beef, 4 to 5 cts. per pound, and hay \$8 per

Perth Centre, Dec. 2.-Mr. Upton is erecting a large mill about half a mile above here, between the Tobique Valley railway and the river. main building will be 115 by 25 feet. James E. Porter, M. P. P., was rerently fined \$100 for smuggling a barrel of American oil. The oil was seized

by the customs authorities. CARLETON CO. Centreville, Dec. 5.—A public gospel temperance meeting in the Baptist church, Sunday evening, was presided over by John Simonson. After singing, scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Mr. Cahill contended that moral suasion was not enough; they must have legal prohibition. Liquor selling was an immoral traffic; it was an immoral government that ran it, and he is an

immoral an who supports it. Rev. Mr. Flewelling said every one who patronized the vendor of spiritous liquor was a participator in his work. If those who "name the name of Christ" would unite, then prohibi-tion would be assured. We cannot further the cause of Christ by hireing spies to trap the violator. terested in this question, but I am re-sponsible to God and not to this audience for my views about prohibition.

Then the benediction was pronounced and the people went home wondering as they did so, which of the two rev.

speakers held the correct view. Gideon E. Perkins has sold his property and erected a commodious dwelling near the Getchell mills.—Dr. F. M. Brown has moved into his new office, and Rev. Mr. Cahill has moved into the newly finished Baptist parsonage Oats are 26 cents per bushel; buck-wheat, 30c.; hay, \$7 to 7.50 per ton; plenty food for man and beast, but money is hard to get.

Miss Lydia Merritt, who entered the Massachusetts general hospital, Boston, some ten months ago as a nurse, is home on a visit. Mr. Peppers and Mrs. Harold, both Al teachers, have been re-engaged for the winter term. The causes of death reported at the

and all others with whom his duties ending Dec. 7th, were: Consumption, brought him in contact. He has edimus, 1; meningitis, 1; hemiplegia, 1; Then Father Wallace of Lewiston acute nephritis, 1; scarlatinal nephrinish a striking illustration of what push, enterprise and attention to lous and faithful priest." If the om-

1-8c strong, and the whole market will FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. no doubt respond to the advance elsewhere before the week is out. The rest of the list is unchanged.

The Winnipeg Commercial Endorses St. John as a Winter Port.

The Sun's Weekly St. John Market Quotation and Comments-General Notes.

The Trade of This Port for November Much

Larger Than a Year Ago.

There has been a substantial increase in the customs receipts in Truro for the five months ending 30th November of this year, over the corresponding period of last year, the figures being as follows: Five months ending 30th Nov. 1894, \$27,365.57; for 1895, \$33,494.70; the increase being \$5,129.13.—For Nov. 1895, the increase was \$1,739.30 over Nov. 1894.

The Enterprise foundry of Sackville reports that five stoves were sold lately to go to England. This is an experiment. Three of them were hall stoves, and the purchaser is under the impression that a demand for Canadian stoves of this class will at once spring up.

WINNIPEG'S WINTER PORT. That excellent journal the Winnipeg Commercial has a good word for St. John. In its issue of Dec. 2 it says: "Last week we gave the new grain freight rates on all shipments through to Atlantic ports. The new rates were shown to be 30 cents per 100 pounds to New York or Boston, and 33 cents to St. John, the latter the Canadian winter port. This makes an apparent difference of three cents per 100 pounds in favor of the United States ports, as against the Canadian port. The difference, however, is more apparent than real. The rate to the United States ports does not include terminal charges which grain is always subject to, while the terminal charges are included in the 33 cent rate to St. John. Reduced to bushels the rate to United States ports, from Fort William is 18 cents, while the rate to St. John is 19 9-10 cents per bushel. If we add 11-2 cents for elevating, storage, etc., at the United States ports, it would bring the cost up to 191-2 cents per bushel, which we may say is practically the same as the cost of shipping by the Canadian port ,as such terminal charges are included in the rate named via the

handled to advantage by our own winter port.' COUNTRY MARKET. The general supply of meats is very large, and prices are easy. Poor country beef sells very cheap. Pork is plentiful, and one lot of pigs was offered last week at 51-4c and refused. Eggs are higher. Butter is unchanged Calfskins are lower. Potatoes are plentiful and cheap, with no prospe improvement. There is no early change in poultry except as governed

by the supply from day to day.

Wholesale.

latter port. In other words, grain

shipped via St. John will be elevated

and stored free of any charge, until

good elevator facilities at St. John

and the new line of steamers lately

shipped forward by steamer.

Geese pair
Ducks, per pair
Cabbage, per doz
Eggs, per doz
Eggs (henery)
Mutton, per lb (carcass)
Potatoes, per bbl.
Cauliflower, per doz. Celery, per doz
Vegetable marrow
Crabberries, marsh, per bbl. Retai.

Beef, corned, per lb.....

Beef tongue, per lb.....

Roast, per lb (choice).

Pork, per lb (fresh).

Pork, per lb (salt).

Hama, per lb.....

Bacon, per lb.....

Bausages, per lb.....

Butter, in tubs.....

Butter (roll). per lb..... Butter (roll), per lb...
Butter (roll), per lb...
Butter (creamery roll)
Eggs, per doz
Eggs (henery) per doz
Lard (in tubs)...

FISH. Quotations are without change. Dry fish are in moderate supply and higher prices are predicted. The general supply of pickled herrings is too large to expect any early improvement in that quarter. Smoked fish sell at 40 ex vessel. Receipts of fresh cod, had-dock and chicken halibut continue fair, and some frozen herrings have

Bay herring...
Quoddy herring, per hf bbl...
Wolf Island herring, per bbl.
Shelbrine, No. 1, bbl.....
Shelburne No 1, hf bbls... Bastern
Canso, extra large and fat...
Canso, fat, hf bbls...
Grand Manan, med, scaled
per box, old...
Grand Manan, med, scaled, 0 05 Prices ex Vessel

GROCERIES.

While the quotations on sugar are

Bartados, new 0 32 " 0 33 Porto Rico, choice 0 34 " 0 36 New Nevis 0 30 " 0 31 Rice 0 0 031/4 " | Sola | Sola | Sugar | Sugar | Sugar | Sugar | Standard, granulated | 0.04½ 0.04½ 0.04½ 0.04½ 0.04½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.04½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.03½ 0.05½ 0 Tobacco—Black 12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 43 " 0 47
Black, 12's, short stock 0 41 " 0 44
Black, Solace 0 47 " 0 48
Bright 0 45 " 0 59 PROVISIONS. Pork is lower than a week ago. There is no other change. There is no other change.

American clear pork 15 00 "15 50

American mess pork 14 50 "15 00

P. E. Island mess 14 50 "15 00

P. E. Island prime mess 11 00 "12 00

Plate beef 13 25 "13 75

Extra plate beef 13 75 "14 25

Lard, ccmpound 007 "06 14

Lard, pure 0994% 01094

Cottolene 0084% "0094%

Coffee—
Java, per lb, gr.en. 0 24
Jamaica, per lb. 0 24
Matches, gross 0 29
Molasses—

The

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. There is no change in this list this week. | Seed | FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. As noted during last week western grey b w meal is down to \$1.50 per 100 The flour lbs. Cornmeal is easier. market is easy and quiet.

arranged for to run from that port, some of our grain might be 4 00 " 4 15 3 75 " 3 90 3 50 " 3 60 3 50 " 3 60

FRUITS, ETC. There are a number of changes in his list. Valencia oranges are quoted and Jamaicas are tending upward, the market for this fruit being very strong. Almeria grapes are scarce for holiday trade. Prunes are firmer. Messina lemons, French and Chili walnuts, and Grenobles are Brazil nuts and filberts are higher, and cocoanuts have a higher range.

Dried apples
Bvap apples, new, per lb.
Lemons, Messina
New figs, per lb
Apples, per bbl
Aimeria grapes, per lb
Jamaica oranges, per bbl
Jamaica oranges, per bbx
Valencia oranges, case
Honey, per lb
New French Walnuts
New French Walnuts cantus, rom set colocoanuts, per sack.

Jocoanuts, per dez

Prines, choice

Prunes, fancy

Prunes, extra fancy LUMBER AND LIME. The strong position of the lumber

market is fully sustained, and the outlook for the trade is considered bright.

FREIGHTS. Lumber freights to New York are up to \$2.75. Liverpool (intake measure)... ondon yde Test Coast Ireland 42 6 " 47 6 Boston
Sound ports, calling V H f o.
Barbados market (50c, x) nom
N Side Cuba (gld), nom...
New York piling
Boston piling, neminal...
Boston, ikme

Canadian water white oil is up 1-40 for local trade. There are two grades of prime white and the range is 17 to 0 21% " 0 23% 0 20

Old Mines Sydney Der chal.
Victoria (Sydney) per chal.
Spring Hill round, per chald.
Glace Bay
Caledonia, per chald.
Acadia (Pictou), per chald. COAL Acadia (Pictou), per chaid...
Reserve mine, per chaid...
Joggins, per chaid...
Foundry (anthracite) per ton
Brcken (anthracite) per ton...
Egg (anthracite) per ton...
Stove or nut, per ton...
Chestnut, per ton...
TROM NAULS E IRON, NAILS, ETC. Refined, per 100 lbs or ordi-teel cut nails, 50d and 60d, per keg 0 00 " 2 20 IMPORTS. Value.

Summary statement of goods entered for consumption at the port of St. John, N. B., for the month of November, 1895, compared with November, 1894: Agricultural implement Ale, beer and porter 2,213 .. 2.213 Animals Books and pamphlets.... 865 7,692 19,639 640 of of correction of correction and manufactures of corrections and medicines marthenware and China corrections correctly corrections correctly cor 3,541 3,872 3,458 43,882 460 22,625 563 2,612 540 1,892 14,457 411 2,536 1,601
 Barthenware and China
 1,279

 Fancy
 2,918

 Fish
 285

 Fruit,
 green and dried
 10,487
 Gunpowder . 1,091
Hats, caps and bonnets . 1,718
Iron and steel, mfrs of . 14,552
Jewellry and watches . 1,034
Lead and mfrs of . 630
Leather and . 630 Lead and mirs of..... Leather and mris of... Marble and stone, mirs 289 913 565 8,606 151 317 2,811 7,592 1,427 4,527 Kerosene oil
Oil, all other
Paints and colors ...
Paper and mfrs of. Meats Seeds, all kinds Silks and mfrs of Soap, all kinds ... 98 441 7,039 1,257 3,808 552 1,656 12,686 22,731 Spices ... spirits, all kinds Wines ... Molasses Tobacco, mfrs of Wood, mfrs of ... Woodlen Total dutiable Free Total consumption 198,360

172,573 71,875 244,448 Total duty collected.....\$54,431 62 \$64,261 54 Oats
Meal, all kinds
Hay
Potatoes
Other vegetables
Household effects Ifousehold effects
Iron and hardware
Junk
Lime
Liquors
Molaga Total exports, Nov. 1895..... 231,469 FREE GOODS.

Total exports for November, 1894...\$174,506 Lumber, oak, etc
Bristles
Fur skins
Grease (degras)
Grease (soap)
Hair, unmanufactured
Hides and skins Coat car and pitch
Cotton waste
Cotton wcol
Brimstone, crude
Extract of Sumac, etc
Cream of tartar cyrstals
Extract of logwood, etc
Kadnite, fertilizer
Logwood, ground
Suip. of quinine
Soda, nitrate of

.\$71,875

Pitch and tar pine Plumbago, crucible

NOVA SCO

Daniel Growley Injured at Spr

General News Fro Bridgetown, Tru

SHULEE. Shulee, Nov. 26.-Capt who is now taking in l since April 15th from S York, is universally con his great summer's work H. G. Wall has moved from Little Salmon rive will cut for the Shule this winter.

John Davidson, who up with a cut foot, is or TRURO.

Truro, Dec. 7.-A. H. has been in partnership Bell in the dry goods street, as Bell & Co., a Angus in general merch Bazaar, on the same str name of Holland & Co business in Toronto. A. J. Bower, who has in pianos, organs and se at West Prince street, Ham Stevens into par new firm have moved fine stores in Black's Inglis street .

The Farmers' and tion are making a mov ing the united counties the fall of 1896, held in A supper, under the Truro Rifle club, last A. Lawrence, speaker assembly, was amon guests.

Rev. Mr. Gale, evang holding meetings throu First Presbyterian chu the church will not ho ple who gather to hear Sir Charles Hibbert ter of justice, and Hor minister of militia, wer day morning, on their

BRIDGETO Bridgetown, Nov. Dodge yesterday arresterson and Walter Fo recently convicted of s conveyed them to the Annapolis, under wa Mrs. Brooks of Cent bad fall this morning

of her legs. Dr. Gran The three-year-old Fay fell on the street ning, breaking one of places. Dr. Grant is i Bridgetown, Dec. 4. Williams of Dartmou a few days ago to take Inglewood Baptist of some reason one of t the rev. gentleman lo church. The other strated, but to no ava both parties sought th and the case was lai diary Legg, who hear of the clergyman, debers of the church. gally qualified eccles stipendiary obtained by the consent of all close of the in that the key of the surrendered to the fr

Dec. 6.—Rev. F. A turned missionary fr ered an interesting l evening in the Prov church on The Custo Religions of the Japa The board of revis last week to adjust ment. The total a the property in the c ing the town of Anna numbers, \$4,000,000. There is a schoon wharf taking in freig line, St. John.

Judson Withers

married last night t Capt. David Wade o The suit of Piggot settled last night by all costs and withdr to the full bench at has been in the cou a year and was br \$4.50 alleged to be d Judge Savary referr Edwin Ruggles for found in favor of th whereupon plaintiff costs aggregate \$175.

SPRING Springhill, Nov. 3 was seriously injure the week. The maioned his neck to t Springhill now session of an elect starts a whistle of the slopes. The now in good working The Advertiser, paper, comes out in

this week. The town council uous effort to bri payers to time. taxes remains to b Bridgetown, No Crowe has been consee his brother, W known Gettingen James E. Burns cottage in the ou to Archibald Kend As a result of th next council will liberals and four less than former general had the

ward 10 cut down Last summer companied by his driving through horse reached backed the team cipitating all threin the bed of the ne ten feet, an riage fell on top sidered miraculo no one was hur received subtle in

BOSTON LETTER.

Wedding at Which Several St.

John People Were Present.

No Particular Change Was Reported

in any Department of the Lum-

ber Trade Last Week,

But all Dealers Found Unexpected Strength

in the Fish Market-Provincial Smelts

Arriving in Large Quantities.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

years. This year the democrats put

up the strongest man in the state, Hon,

him. His opponent, Mayor Curtis, has given a satisfactory administration,

and for twelve months' ring rule has

not been found at City hall. The elec-

sides are carrying the fight to the last

St. John for much of the trans-atlantic

st. John for much of the trans-atiantic traffic that is now carried on by way of New England ports, and hardly know what to make of it. Gen. Taylor of the Globe does not think the

move will hurt Boston to any great extent, although, to be sure, it will

feel very badly about the success of

the Beaver line in obtaining the con-

tract to carry the Canadian trade from

St. John, as they have been complain-

ing all summer that Canada was get-

ments to the old countries. The steam

a few weeks ago. Thursday, John-

ertson, a constable, became mixed up

Kay. Mrs. McKay has been living in

Boston and Providence for some time.

and for this reason his word should

Portland oarsmen are endeavoring

to bring about a race in four-cared shells between the English four that

beat the Americans at Austin, Tex.,

and a crew to be made up of Halifax men. The Portland men claimed to have

received assuraces that a Hallfax

also says that he will wager that the

men he will choose have never sat in a four-oared shell in their lives.

A number of St. John people were

present at an interesting wedding in

wedding was that of Miss Jane Web-

this city on Thursday evening. The

The Overman Wheel Co. was sum-

moned in court this week to pay the

penalty demanded by law for import-

ing two contract laborers from Cape

and has been in the courts for over

two years. The head of the firm while

fishing at a Cape Breton town was

The case is rather famous.

four from Halifax with \$10,000.

sporting man stands ready

from Bangor and Houlton.

be taken. The case is still pending.

did not manifest itself at the time He died yesterday, owing, the doctors say, to the accident of last summer. Simon P. Grimm, a merchant of long standing at Springfield, has as-signed to Arthur C.Barnaby of Bridge-HALIFAX.

Halifax, Dec. 5.—The Cunard steam-ship Pavonia arrived here at four o'clock this afternoon from Bermuda with the First Battalion of the Royal Berkshire regiment. This regim comes here to relieve the King's Liv erpool regiment, which will embark for Barbados and Jamaica on Saturday. Unless something unforseen oc curs the Berkshires will be in Halifax for two years and a half. The Berkshire is one of the famous regiments of the British army. It was raised in 1714 and in 1743 took the name of the H. G. Wall has moved his mill here Jamaica volunteers. They served as marines under Lord Nelson at the battle of Copenhagen in 1801. In 1815 the regiment was in active service in the war with the United States and shared in the victory at Queenstown Heights. The regiment passed through the Crimean campaign and was at the battles of Alma and Inkerman, and engaged in the seige of Sebastapol. They took part in the Soudan campaign. The band of the Berkshires is above the average. Eleven of the officers

tion compared with other regiments that have been here. The men will of state under Mr. Cleveland, and they disembark early topography. disembark early tomorrow morning. A meeting was held tonight, attendin pianos, organs and sewing machines, ed by Prof. Weldon, M. P., Dr. A. H. at West Prince street, has taken Wil-McKay, superintendent of education; J. T. Bulmer and a number of other prominent citizens. It was unanimously decided to take immediate steps

Scotia. Quite a fleet of Gloucester schooners bound to Newfoundland for fish, put into Halifax today for shelter. They include the Mabel R. Bennett, Ma-A. Lawrence, speaker of the house of include the Mabel R. Bennett, Maassembly, was among the invited down, Hattle M. Graham and S. P. Willord. They will likely proceed tomorrow.

Two vessels, the schooner La France and brigtn. Ethel, both owned at Lunenburg, were seized here today by the customs authorities for smug-gling. Quantities of contraband

The steamer Huntcliffe, which put ting the best of the western shipgoods were found on board. in here today for coal, while on a voyage from Mobile to Liverpool with
age from Mobile to Liverpool with
raw cotton, has a list to starboard.
She lost a boat and sustained damshe lost a boat and sustained damage about the deck by the sea breakage about the deck by the sea breakage word.

A former Woodstock man found

of Livermore Falls, Me.

The estimates for the public schools ston A. Saunders, was summoned to of Halifax for the coming year were appear in court at Malden to answer

bers of the church. Not being a legally qualified ecclesiastical court, the stipendiary obtained his jurisdiction by the consent of all parties, and at the close of the investigation decreed that the key of the church should be surrendered to the friends of the page. far as yet known no lives were lost. faction and the "antis," Archibald Altogether about twenty schonoers Leander, a native of Summerside, P. were wrecked or stranded, mostly E. I., represented the former faction coasters. Two of the Dominion Co.'s on the ticket for school committee. He barges at anchor in Halifax harbor was badly beaten by his opponent, a were torn from their moorings, and woman. one sunk and the other partially A petition for divorce has been filed wrecked. Both were insured. Upper in the Rhode Island court by Martin Prospect, a fishing settlement near Wilkins McKay of Westville, Pictou this city, suffered badly, the fishermen Co., N. S., a well-to-do mine owner losing all their gear, boats and fish there, against his wife, Eupherina Mc-

D. M. Geldert, the principal owner of the undeveloped copper mines at She said she was obliged to leave her River John and Carribou, Pictou husband three years ago on account of who has just returned from alleged cruelty. She took her child the United States, stated to the Associated Press representative today that obtained a position in the Rhode Ishae has interested a syndicate of New land hospital. Mr. McKay brought on York and Boston capitalists in the pro-perties, and they will send experts to to secure possession of his child. On Nova Scotia to examine and report the stand Mr. McKay testified that he upon the copper deposits preparatory was a Presbyterian in good standing. to bonding them for purchase.

REV. MR. HINSON'S CALL.

(Montreal Star.) At the regular semi-annual business meeting of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor of the Olivet Baptist church, Rev. W. B. Hinson, in addressing the young people, an-nounced that although he had recelved a unanimous call to his former church at Monoton, and a largely signed petition from the Young People's society of that church urging him to again become their pastor, and though he was to preach in the Moncton church on Sunday next, he had not, as yet, seriously considered the question of leaving Montreal.

The young people of Olivet, among whom Mr. Hinson is very popular, are enthusiastic in their endeavor to induce their pastor to remain among them. It may also be added that the older members of the church are making every effort to persuade Mr. Hinson that his work is in their midst, and say that the entire membership see his brother, W. E. Crowe, a well of the church is unanimous in its desire to have Rev. Mr. Hinson remain

> Every man is an original and solitary character. None can either understand or feel the book of his own life like himself.-Cecil. Queen Victoria as Empress of India rules over more Mohammedans than

The lumber trade continues steady, with no great change in any depart-ment. Building operations received a temporary set back this week owing same, and the prospects are that trade will hold steady for some time to come. Latest advices indicate that supplies at shipping points are only

supplies are gradually diminishing.

Quotations are as follows Spruce—Provincial eargoes, 2x8 in and up, \$12.50 to 13; do random, \$12; matched boards, 6, 7 and 9 in, clipped, \$14; spruce, 8 in and up, stock width, \$14.50; laths, cargo lots, \$1.75 to 1.90; shingles, \$1.25 to 1.50; clapboards, clears, \$25 to 30; car spruce frames, 10 nches and under, \$14.50 to 15; yard orders. \$14: vard orders, cut to lengths, \$14.50 to 15; 12 in frames, \$15.50 to 16; 14 in frames, \$17 to 18; laths, 1 1-2 in, \$2 to 2.10; 1 5-8 in, \$2.20; extra four foot clapboards, \$32; clear, \$30; second

Pine—Coarse No 2 eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc, \$9 to 12; matched boards, \$18 to 22; pine sap clapboards, \$45; clear sap, \$35

Boston, Dec. 7.—Bostonians are not doing much just now but talking politics, and until the big civic contest has been fought on Tuesday next, it is useless attempting to transact any large amount of business. The fight is over the city government, which last year was captured by the to 2.50; second clear, \$1.90 to 2; No 1, \$1.50 to 1.75. All dealers report unexpected strength in the fish market this week.

The mackanyl clients are considered to the constant of t which last year was captured by the st.50 to 1.75. republicans for the first time in many All dealer

The mackerel situation is especially strong, as the fleet is about all in and the supply is still very low. Smelts from the provinces are beginning to come forward in large consignments, and during the past few days the weather has been very favorable to shippers. The current average price tion will be a very close one, and both is nine cents, but it will probably is nine cents, but it will probably go two cents lower in a week or two. Salt herring are quiet just now, and prices The Boston press have paid considerable attention to the "high bid" of remain about the same. Codfish are unchanged but steady. Fresh fish are

Fresh fish-Market cod. \$2 to 2.50 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$3 to 3.25; steak cod, \$5 to 5.25; haddock, \$3; large hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to 1.25; pollock, \$1 to 1.25; steak pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; white halibut, 12 to 14c per lb; not add any to the business of this port. The Portland people, however, gray, 10 to 12c; chicken, 15c; Oregon salmon, 12 to 14c; eastern frozen salmon, 18c; striped bass, 14c; native smelts, 12c; provincial do, 8 to 10c; fresh herring \$1 to 1.25 per 100; live

slightly firmer. Wholesalers' prices

lobsters, 12c; boiled do, 14c.
Salt fish—Large shore mackerel, \$29 per bbl; medium do, \$22; N S !large rimmed No 3 mackerel, \$15.50; P E I No 1, \$20; P E I No 2, \$19; P E I unculled, \$19; large Georges cod, \$6.25 per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry bank cod, \$5.25; medium, \$3.50; hake, haddock, pollock, etc, \$1.50; N S split herring, \$4 per bbl; large Scattaree, new, \$5 to 6; Labrador, \$6; bay shore, \$3; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$18; do No 2,

quarter oils, \$2.50; half oils, \$5 to \$5.25; three-quarter mustards, \$2.25 to 2.35; best brands lobsters, \$1.80 to 1.90; lower grades, \$1.60 to 1.70; flats, \$2 to 2.20; Alaska salmon. \$1.25; Columbia river, fall pack, \$1 to 1.10; do steak, \$1.90. The horse dealers report business somewhat brighter. There has been steady demand for good drivers and for A 1 animals good prices are being paid. Common horses are still plenti-

THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

ful and cheap.

Lord Salisbury's Reply to Secretary Olney Received at Washington.

Washington Dec 6-The Venezu cussed by the members of the house today. Those having the management of foreign affairs express the opinion that Salisbury's reply will be an evasion of the main issue, and it will be couched in friendly terms, and while expressing a willingness to arbitrate as to a portion of the disputed territory will deny the right of the Unit ed States to ask Great Britain to ar bitrate as to territory, the ownership of which Great Britain claims is here beyond dispute. In other words, it is believed Great Britain's reply temporize with the subject and simply open the way for further corres

"A glance at the correspondence," said a prominent republican member today, "will show that this has been England's position and policy for fifty years. She will seem to yield some thing, but she will stake off a line beyond which she will not go in the matter of arbitration. That was Lord Granville's policy. It will be Salisbury's. The considerations involved in an open breach with England or anything approaching an open breach are gigantic. Credits would be shaken. The question of the tariff is infinitely of more importance to Great Britain

than the ownership of a few gold mines in Venezuela." Washington, Dec. 6.-Lord Salis burys reply to Secretary Olney's letter requesting a final and definite statement of Great Britain's position concerning Venezuela is in Washington, having been delivered to Sir Julber, daughter of John P. Webber of ian Pauncefote tonight. The answer ber, daughter of John P. Webber of Brookline and Elbridge K. Jewett. Was brought to Washington by Don-aldson, the special messenger to the mbassy, who makes regular trips to New York for the purpose of carrying John was one of the ushers. In all the official mail to and from awshingabout 500 people were present, including E. G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ton. Donaldson received the reply from the steward of the S. S. Britannic, on which it arrived at New York at nine Jewett of St. John, and delegations o'clock this morning. Donaldson im mediately left for Washington. greatest interest centres as to the nature of the reply which Lord Salisbury has made to the American secretary of state. Sir Julian Pauncefote

> tomorrow. AN EXAMPLE.

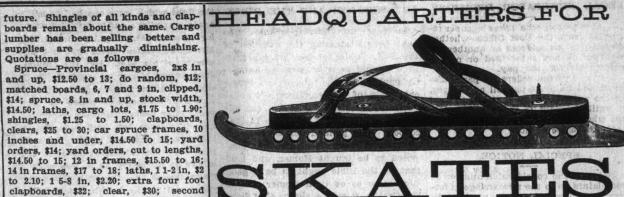
tonight that Lord Salisbury's letter

will be presented to Secretary Olney

asked by a farmer with whom he boarded to employ his two sons for a time. Although he demurred at first, he finally agreed to give the boys a "Tommy," said the boy's father, " am afraid you and Willie Smifkins have been having a fight." "Yes, sir. He called me names."

"My son, I am ashamed of you. You to cold and stormy weather, and this has caused a brief relaxation in the demand for spruce and hemlock. Prices, however, remain about the strongest provocation to give way to wrath. Look at—well, look at Corbett and Fitzsimmons.-Washington Star.

They are the weakest, however moderate, and this will doubtless strong, who have no faith in them strengthen the market in the near selves or their powers.-Bovee.



We have 160 different sizes and styles, which include all the best makers of

application. Skates Ground and Polished.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

COLLER

Don't forget our Standard Blend Coffee is Fresh Roasted the day it leaves our store. We pack in barrels, tins, and 1 lb. and 1-2 lb. packages. Pure and Fine Flavored. : : : :

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J. M. PALMER, M A, - - - PRINCIPAL.

The second term of the current academic year will begin on Thursday,

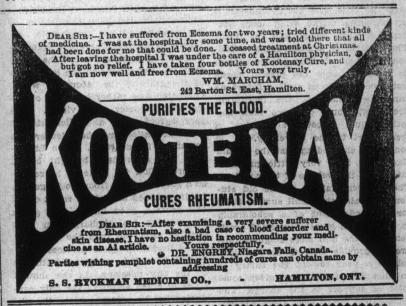
JANUARY 2nd, 1896, with the following teaching staff: MISS'S. A. MUNDY..... SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING W. Q. GENGE......TELEGRAPHY

It has been well said that "better training can be given in Commercial Work, and a broader, sounder Business Education imparted in connection with

Work, and a broader, sounder Business Education imparted in Connection with Literary Departments than in a purely business school."

Those seeking a thorough Classical, Business or General education should apply to the principal for a calendar.

1636





cannot be made out of horses that are out of condition. Merely to feed plenty of oats is not enough. A horse gets run down the same as a man and needs a general toning up. Dick's **Blood Purifier**

is a scientific preparation in the form of a powder. It purifies the blood, strengthens the digestion, turns a rough coat into a smooth and glossy one and puts the animal "in condition." He then has "good life" and feels like holding up his

MILCH COWS are greatly benefitted by it. The whole system is toned up. The digestive organs being strengthened, more nutriment is drawn from the food and the flow of milk increased.

Dick's Blood Purifier will pay for itself ten times over. For sace by druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cts.

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A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY. You cannot be too often reminded

that a neglected cold is the source of more serious and sometimes fatal dis-If when suffering from a chill you

by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), would take a few drops of Dr. Man-ning's German remedy in a little hot water, the coming cold would be broken up at once, and all serious results So simple a remedy should not be

disregarded. Dr. Manning's German remedy, as thousands testify, is also marvellous pain reliever. Whether it be cramp in the stomach, the twinges of rheumatism, a bruise or sprain, or the pangs or neuralgia, this remedy affords relief and cure. No family should be without it, and the number of families that regard it as a household necessity is steadily increasing, as its merits become more widely known.

Men should not talk to please themselves, but those that hear them .-Sterne.

most daily occurrence, when such a

remedy would be of the greatest value for instant use, that a bottle of Dr.

Manning's German remedy should be

always at hand. It is sold by all

druggists and dealers at fifty cents

per bottle, and is manufactured only

St. John, N. B., and New York City.

Any one may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them show it a part of the tempera-

ment.—Sterne. Would you kill the weeds in your

garden, plant it with good seed; if the ground be well occupied there will be less need of the hoe .- A. Fuller.

creasing, as its merits become more widely known.

There are so many mishaps, of al-

NOVA SCOTIA.

Daniel Growley Seriously Injured at Springhill.

General News From Shulee, Bridgetown, Truro, and Halifax.

SHULEE. Shulee, Nov. 26.—Captain Patterson, who is now taking in his ninth load since April 15th from Shulee to New York, is universally congratulated on

his great summer's work. from Little Salmon river, N. B., and will cut for the Shulee Lumber Co.

this winter.

John Davidson, who has been laid up with a cut foot, is out once more.

Truro, Dec. 7 .- A. H. Holland, who has been in partnership with C. F. W. Bell in the dry goods business, Inglis street, as Bell & Co., and with J. T. Bazaar, on the same street, under the name of Holland & Co., has retired from both firms, and intends going into business in Toronto. Angus in general merchandize, at the

A. J. Bower, who has been dealing liam Stevens into partnership. new firm have moved into one of the fine stores in Black's brick building,

Inglis street.

The Farmers' and Trades association are making a move towards having a move towards have a move to move towards have a move to ing the united counties exhibition for the fall of 1896, held in or near Truro. A supper, under the auspices of the Truro Rifle club, last night. Hon. F.

Rev. Mr. Gale, evangelist, has been ries. Mr. care, evangenst, has been finding meetings through the week in First Presbyterian church. At times the church will not hold all the people who gather to hear him.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, minister of justice, and Hon. A. R. Dickie, minister of militia, were in town Fri-day morning, on their way to Antigo-

Bridgetown, Nov. 30. — Constable Dodge yesterday arrested Arthur Jefing aboard.

The Universalist church has ex- A former Woodstock man found former and Walter Fowler, two boys The Universalist church has ex- binacif in serious trouble here recently convicted of selling liquor, and conveyed them to the county fall at of Livermore Falls, Me.

The Universalist church has ex- A former woodstock main tended a call to Rev. Seldon Gilbert himself in serious trouble at few weeks ago. Thursday, Annapolis, under warrants, holding

BRIDGETOWN.

Annapolis, under warrants, holding them for three months.

Mrs. Brooks of Centreville met with a bad fall this morning, breaking one of her legs. Dr. Grant was called in.

The three-year-old son of Fred R. Fay fell on the street yesterday morning, breaking one of his legs in two places. Dr. Grant is in attenda nce.

Bridgetown, Dec. 4.—The Rev. J. O. Williams of Dartmouth was engaged a few days ago to take charge of the Inglewood Baptist church, but for some reason one of the trustees had the rev. gentleman locked out of the church. The other trustees remonstrated, but to no avail, and this week both parties sought the aid of the law and the case was laid before Stipendiary Legg, who heard the testimony of the clergyman, deacons and memorial to a law and the case was laid before Stipendiary Legg, who heard the testimony of the clergyman, deacons and memorial the review of the county and the case was laid before Stipendiary Legg, who heard the testimony of the clergyman, deacons and memorial to the coming year were approved to significant the coming year were approved to helifax, Dec. 6.—The liberal considers to had the case of bigamy. Saunders was adjourred. Saunders a charge of bigamy. Saunders was charge of bigamy. Saunders and charge of bigamy. Saunders appear in court at Makiden to answer appear in court at Makiden to answer as a charge of bigamy. Saunders and charge of bigamy. Saunders and scharge of bigamy. Saunders a bigamy a charge of bigamy. Saunders and charge of bigamy. Saunders and charge of bigamy. Sau

surrendered to the friends of the pas-Dec. 6.-Rev. F. A. Cassidy, a returned missionary from Japan, delivered an interesting lecture Wednesday evening in the Providence Methodist church on The Customs, Manners and

Religions of the Japanese. The board of revising assessors met last week to adjust the county assess-ment. The total assessed value of the property in the county, not including the town of Annapolis, is in round

rumbers, \$4,000,000. There is a schooner lying at the wharf taking in freight for the Beaver Judson Withers of Granville was

married last night to the daughter of Capt. David Wade of Belleisle. The suit of Piggott v. Brooks was settled last night by plaintiff paying all costs and withdrawing his appeal to the full bench at Halifax. This suit has been in the courts for more than a year and was brought to recover \$4.50 alleged to be due on an account. Judge Savary referred the matter to Edwin Ruggles for arbitration and he found in favor of the plaintiff for \$6.70, whereupon plaintiff appealed. The

costs aggregate \$175.

SPRINGHILL. Springhill, Nov. 30.—Daniel Crowley was seriously injured in the pit during the week. The machinery almost pin-ioned his neck to the roof of the mine. Springhill now rejoices in the pos-session of an electric fire alarm which starts a whistle at the engine house of the slopes. The arrangement is

now in good working order.

The Advertiser, the successful local paper, comes out in an enlarged shape The town council is making a stren-

uous effort to bring delinquent taxpayers to time. A large amount of taxes remains to be paid.

Bridgetown, Nov. 28.— Harry J. Crowe has been called to Halifax to

known Gettingen street grocer, who is James E. Burns has sold his pretty

cottage in the outskirts of the town to Archibald Kendall. As a result of the late elections the next council will be composed of 12 liberals and four conservatives, one less than formerly, as the attorney general had the representation of

ward 10 cut down from two to one.

Last summer E. M. Margeson, accompanied by his wife and child, were driving through town and when the horse reached the aboideaux, he backed the team off in the creek, precipitating all three of the occupants in the bed of the stream, a fall of some ten feet, and the horse and carriage fell on top of them. It was con-sidered miraculous at the time that no one was hurt, but Mr. Margeson received subtle injury inwardly, which Mention this paper,

the sultan. The Improved KNITTER GILL Knit 15 pairs of sox a day. Will do all Knitting required in a family, homespun or factory yarn. SIMPLEST KNITTER on the Market. This is the one to use. A child can operate it. We guarantee every machine to do good work. We can furnish ribbing attach-ments. Agents wanted. Write for particulars.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of let-ters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our suband agents when sending office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at

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THE WEEKLY SUN

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Manager.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 11, 1895.

THE WEEKLY SUN

THE UNIVERSITY.

The determination of the university governors to re-establish residency will not amount to very much unless it is backed up with money. The university building could possibly be made to accommodate thirty or forty students as young collegians might have been content to live a generation ago. But as they now expect to be accommodated, there is probably not room for more than a score, unless Chancellor Harrison should take up other quarters. Even if the chancellor were provided with an outside residence, or should provide one for himself, the building would hardly accommodate as many of the male students as would probably choose to go into residence out of the number who are now in the classes. The attendance ought, however, to be twice as large as it is, and the establishment of residence might bring more students if there were room for them. tion of a spacious and handsome residence building, large enough to meet not only the present needs but the demands of such a future as sanguine friends of the institution dream of, would do more than any other equal investment to give a fresh start to the university. It is sometimes charged against the alumni that they take very little practical interest in the welfare of their college. The apparent failure of the old students to raise the small sum of \$1,000 for the endowment of a scholarship in honor of a greatly esteemed president, and the still more singular failure to provide five or six hundred dollars a year toward the salary of an alumni professor have given some color of support to the charge. The sums called for to meet these engagements could easily have been provided by any one of several old students without interfering with his personal comfort. It is not fair to judge of the lovalty of the alumni by these failures. There are single classes of Acadia or Mt. Allison students who have given more to their college in a year than all the graduates of the university have contributed in an ordinary life time. It only requires a strong impulse and a little more faith to bring out the equally generous response from the friends and old students of the Fredericton college. An evening paper states that President Inch is now visiting some of the university men with the view of ascertaining whether they will not take hold of the new residence project in a serious way. Individuals not nearly as well off as some university alumni, even by the ten thousand, to other maritime province colleges. The amount required for a \$40,000 or \$50,000 in an afternoon by a dozen New Brunswick alumnt, if they really believe in themselves and in each other and in the future of the university. The chief trouble with the university boys is that they have only tried to do expected to excite more than a feeble interest. We are rather of the opinof themselves and of their school.

Some of our correspondents who have been discussing the question of Mr. Howe's later career was not unthe Bible in the schools, refer to Matthew Arnold as if he were an authority opposed to the diligent and reverent study of the scripture. On the former following, and which a few contrary, Mr. Arnold was a strong advocate of the use of the Bible in the schools. He pointed out that in ancient times every Greek boy was supposed to be taught Homer, and held that as the Bible ought to be a good These troubles coming with advancing deal more to us than Homer was to the Greeks, it was a shame that boys should leave school unfamiliar with its pages. Whatever view people may take as to the necessity of religious instruction in the public schools, there is no disagreement among cultivated men that an acquaintance with the Bible should be a part of a decent education. Those who accept in its entirety the doctrine of the infallibility of the Scriptures; those who admit the authority but question the infal-Hbility; those who class the Scripture bune of the people; admired as the books as human productions in the orator without peer, the poet, the wit same sense that Paradise Lost is a and the man of letters; and loved as Is the most vigorous paper in the Mari-human production, are agreed that the most genial of comrades, most po-time Provinces—16 pages—\$1.00 a year the Bible is the greatest book in the pular of politicians, and most kindly world, and the one of which we can least afford to be ignorant. All the way from Joseph Cook to Huxley, this is the testimony of scholars and of men of light and learning. Yet somehow the present education in the home and in school is producing a class of young men and women, supposed to be educated, many of whom know of other books than more do of the Scriptures. This is not true of the greater scholars, and of the more eminent men current expenditure as compared with and women of letters, and is never 1894. Making all allowance for the Downes was recorded in the Sun on likely to be true of them. Perhaps possibility of deferred receipts and Friday last and this afternoon Hon. the writer of English fiction who is most popular at the present moment

> I think that I know my Bible as few literary men know it. There is no book in the world like it, and the finest novels ever written fall far short in interest of any one ations I have in my books are not my creation, but are taken from the Bible. The ter is the story of the prodigal son. The Bondman is the story of Esau and Jacob, though in my version sympathy attaches to Esau. The Scapegoat is the story of Eli and his sons, but with Samuel as a little girl. The Manxman is the story of Uriah. My new book also com out of the Bible, from a perfectly startling

A REMARKABLE CASE.

The case of Barbara Aub of New York is one of the most remarkable in the American criminal records. She laid information against Walter Langeman, a law clerk, who was accordingly charged with criminal assault. ians have been more or less in author-On the stand she told a story of her ity in the independent states carved visit as a book agent to the defend- out of Turkey, but it will probably ant's rooms, and gave the details of not be thought wise to allow the Czar his assault and her own heroic at- to control eastern Europe from the tempts to escape. The cross examina- Arctic regions to the Mediterranean. tion of five hours convinced the court, the jury, the press and the spectators of the guilt of the accused, whose character was rather bad, and of the spotless character of his victim. The jury agreed upon a verdict without selves. The high commissioner is not much hesitation and the prisoner was going into the campaign. The enemy remanded for sentence, When Langeman was afterwards brought before Recorder Goff for sentence he received a severe lecture from the judge, who having warned him of the result of his evil courses, gave him a rude shock by ordering his discharge. On the evening after the trial the complainant attended religious services conducted by a lady connected with one ducted her to a room, where the girl only two grit seats to gain. confessed that her evidence was false and that Langeman was not guilty of the offence charged. The statement Charlton to explain in his North Onact Langeman was set free and his principles of honesty?"

accuser held for perjury. THE HOWE MONUMENT.

The project of erecting a monument in Halifax to the memory of Joseph Howe has been placed on a practical footing. Mr. J. J. Stewart of the Halifax Herald, and Mr. R. McConnell of the Chronicle have been deputed to visit some of the citizens, and in a few days a public meeting will be glin went further and claimed that held to bring the matter before the the excess in 1881 was seven per cent. have given money by thousands, and people generally. It is fitting that the movement, for Mr. Howe was an editor before he was a politician, and a building for a residence can be raised printer before he was an editor. He continued to write for the press during the greater part of his political life. There is no question as to the position which Mr. Howe should be accorded among the public men of his time in Nova Scotia. No other filled some small thing which could not be so large a place in public life as he did in the prime of his powers. The idle question has often been raised ion that at this critical period in the whether he would have taken as strong history of the college its friends will a position in the larger national arena abandon their small attempts to raise of the present time. Such speculations trifling scholarships, or to provide a are not useful. Men are not born for few hundred dollars to piece out some other times, but for their own, and it ed the house of commons as a represalary, and will do something worthy is beyond question that Howe, above all men of his day, was fitted to make

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. THE SCHOLAR AND THE BIBLE. the fight which some one had to make against privilege and a favor of popular government. Rightly understood worthy of his past. But the circumstances which arrayed against him in severe conflict a great part of his years later brought another section of his old friends into still more bitter antagonism, threw a shadow of sadness over the closing years of a life otherwise as happy as it was active. years and failing health, combined to deprive Mr. Howe of the power and influence during his short career at Ottawa that in other days and under better auspices might have been his. Mr. Howe was no narrow provincialist. He devised the largest things possible in his day of power. He had national ideas and imperial visions toward which the present age is yet advancing. But to those who remember him in Nova Scotia, he is honored as the early reformer, and the great tri-

DOMINION FINANCES.

While the finance minister has not escaped from his share of the political troubles of the time some compensation is afforded him in the contemplation of the financial situation Month by month the returns of revenue show an increase over the corresponding period last year. At the same time there is a decrease in the payments affecting the result, the balance is at least from two to two is Mr. Hall Caine. In a recent inter- and a half millions better than it was N. B., fifty years ago, but went to view Mr. Caine is reported to have for the first five months of the last Calais in early life and began the fiscal year. Unless a sudden depression of trade sets in the deficit will be wiped out, and Mr. Foster will be able to close the year at the end of June with a balance to his credit. The dominion government and the government of Quebec are the only two administrations in Canada which are not increasing , the annual expenditure. They are liberal conservative governments.

> Mr. Andrew White, ex-minister of the United States to Russia, has a scheme for the reform of Turkey by the Russian royal house. This project would hardly suit all the powers. Turkey would have gone to Russfa long ago if that method of reform had been agreeable to western and southern Europe. Russian princes and politic-

The grit part appears to be in a great state of trepidation over the visit of Sir Charles Tupper to this country. Our friends may calm themwill have to take their defeat as usual, but Sir Charles Tupper is not after their scalps this time.

Hon. Mr. Costigan, who has been interviewed by an Ontario reporter concerning political prospects in New Brunswick surprised the reporter by only claiming that the government had a good chance to gain two seats. of the city missions. As she showed The modesty of the minister of marine signs of great agitation the lady con- is explained by the fact that there are

Some impertinent tory asked Mr. was immediately brought to the atten- tario speech what the liberals would tion of the authorities and in a short do if they got into power. "We would time a confession was drawn up and adopt principles of honesty and econsigned, in which Barbara accused her- omy," said Mr. Charlton. Why should self of perjury and contradicted her Mr. Charlton and his friends wait to sworn testimony. As a result of this get into power before adopting

The Telegraph speaks of the statement that the census of 1891 was taken on a basis different from that of 1881, as coming from the subsidized press. The statement comes from no worse authority than the officer who had charge of the Canadian census and who estimates the loss by the later method at five per cent. Mr. An-Mr. James Hannay, writing in 1891, newspaper men should lead off in the made a great deal of the change of base in enumeration. Who subsidized Mr. Hannay?

> When representative Livingston of George announces that the United States will fight Great Britain unless Salisbury consents to arbitration with Venezuela, he speaks of fighting with the great national weapon, the same that Corbett has been using in his great fight with Fitzsimmons.

> University representation in the mother land brings into parliament some scholars who would probably not offer in another constituency. The historian Lecky, who has just enter sentative of Dublin university, is an example.

SHEFFIELD.

Turned in Bed by Blocks and Pulleys.

A Bold, Bad Moose That Held up Her Majesty's Wells on Northfield Road.

Sheffield, Dec. 6 .- The extraordinary pitch to which the river has risen during the last few weeks has partially, if not wholly, destroyed all the wild hay on the low grounds in these parts. Henry Coburn's many friends willbe glad to learn that he is recovering from his recent severe illness, during which on account of his enormous weight, 325 lbs., he had to be moved in bed by the use of pulleys and

Uniform success has not attended the sinking of wells in the cellars of Sheffield houses. Some farmers found no water; others lost the lower section of their pipes in the quicksands encountered at a considerable depth. The mail carrier between Gowan's landing, Sheffield, and Hugh McLean's, Salmon river, had his team stopped on the Northfield road few evenings since by a bold moose that held the highway until the rier frightened it away by reciting the pains and penalties to which all who interfered with her majesty's mails were liable. The driver, who was then unarmed, is now a walking arsenal, thirsting for moose gore.

A. A. MACNICHOL.

Another Prominent Citizen of Calais, Passes Away.

(Special to The Sun.) St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 9 .- For the second time within a week Calais has been called upon to behold the hand of death remove one of her foremost citizens. The death of Hon, L. G. all things earthly. Mr. MacNichol was born at Mascarene, Charlotte county, study of law. He practiced for a few years at Machias, then at Eastport, and returned to Calais about twentyfive years ago, and until the last Washington county he had transacted business before every session of that body. He was long recognized as the leader of the bar in Washington county, and every important case found Mr. MacNichol an advocate on one side or other. There was no harder working and no more eloquent pleader at the bar. His removal from the activities of life will be severely felt for many years. He was confined to his residence on Church street for several months by pulmonary troubles giving her a sovereign connected with He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters.

As a result of litigation between P. Gleeson and Jas Domville, the supreme court at Ottawa fifteen years ago son and Jas. Domville, the supreme that is in 1880-ordered that the costs, Mr. Gleeson. The costs were not paid, and Mr.Gleeson had forgotten all about them until the other day he was called on to pay up at once. Coster, acting for Judge Barker (counsel for Mr. Domville at the time), have charge of the case. It does not appear of Vernon F. Turner of Bayside, has that Mr. Domville is a beneficiary. been here taking orders for weir total amount up to \$1,100.-Globe.

Quite a number of horsemen attended the horse sale on the Market square nan girl, was married at Eastport on Wednesday morning, when Auctioneer Lantalum sold some choice horse flesh. J. E. Fitzgerald bought the running mare Mistletoe. Neguac, a two-yearold colt by Strabismus, owned by Head has received the sad intelligence George K. McLeod, was withdrawn at of he mother's death at her daughter's \$50. E. H. Turnbull withdrew the well known runner Jumpaway at \$100. grey mare by Wanderer was sold for A brown gelding in good condition and sound was sold for \$70. A grey mare was sold for \$21.

Past High Chief Ranger LeB. Coleman of the I. O. F., and E. W. Paul, leputy of Court Log Cabin, visited Golden Grove Wednesday evening and organized a lodge of Foresters. There was a very large attendance and the outlook for a successful lodge is very satisfactory. The following officers were elected: Chief Ranger, W. T. Boyle; vice-chief ranger, Robert A. Hanlan; secretary, W. C. Marr; finan-cial secretary, Geo. M. Johnson; treasurer, John McBryden; court deputy, W. A. McFate; court physician, Dr . H. Scammell. The name of the new court is Golden Grove.

WANTED—CANVASSERS, MALE AND FEMALE, in every township in Canada, to canvass for the gratest weekly newspaper in the world. The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. The family Herald and Weekly Star has been enlarged to one hundred and twenty-eight columns per week, equal to one hundred large volumes per annum. It is improved in every department so conspicuously as to be talked about all over the world. A splendid premium picture with the Family Herald. A good epportunity for canvassers to establish a yearly income. No experience needed. Only natural picture with the Family Relation 2 good portunity for canvassers to establish a year income. No experience needed. Only nature capacity for knowing a good thing at sigh Sample copies, etc., etc., free. Address in mediately to secure position, Family Hera Publishing Co., Subscription Department

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Is free from injurious coloring. The more you use of it the better vou like it.

THE GEO. E. TUCKETT & SONS CO., LTS.

DEATH OF ROBERT SPARROW. A Well Known Young St. John Man

Dies of Inflammation of the Brain in Boston.

(Boston Courant, Dec. 7.) Robert Sparrow, son of George Sparrow of 61 Phillips street, died last Saturday about one p. m. at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street from inflammation of the brain, the result of an injury sustained by the deceased when he about seven years of age. The ceased was well known. He had been ill about three weeks, suffering from intense pains in the head. He was forced to leave off work in the Journal office, where he had been for several years employed, but was confined to his bed only a short time before he died. His death was due to infla tion at the brain, caused by an injury to the ear from a snow ball when a mere boy. The wound grew on him with age, and became so bad at last that an operation had to be performed This took place on Friday evening, but

was too late to save him. Robert C. Sparrow was born in St. John, N. B., in 1870. He was the fourth son of George and Emily Sparrow, now of this city. The dec came to Boston quite young and be came popular and well known as he grew in years. He was a mem the Mailer Typographical society and of the erst while Kensington club. He leaves father, mother and a married sister, now residing in North Carolina, to mourn his loss. The The funeral services took place from the St. Augustine Episcopal church Monday noon, Rev. Fr. Field officiating. A large number of friends were present The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful. The pall bearers were Messrs. Butler R. Wilson, Lewis F. Baldwin, Frank Gray and Mr. Noonan. Interment was made in family lot at

GRAND MANAN.

Grand Manan, Dec. 6 .- There is good line fishing on Rand's Rock and above the Passage, and mostly fine codfish were caught on the 29th ult. There are plenty of net herring above the Passages and a few were taken out of the Admiral and Pond Point weirs last week, but none in the Grand Harbor weirs. On the 29th ult., Geo. a five-foot shark with his fishing gaff. and after a hard fight and with the help of Capt. Hiram Foster, landed him on the vessel's deck.

The schr. Augusta E. Herrick sailed for New York with a cargo of 4,280 boxes bloaters and 8,225 boxes herring, shipped by Capt. I. Ingalls to F. Wood-Rev. W. S. Covert is holding a series

of services in St. Paul's church, Grand Harbor, and the Church of the Ascension during Advent. The schr. Mary E. Whorf of Digby is loading with smoked herring for

the Boston market by Capt. Irvin In-Edward Griffin of North Head, who has been ill with pneumonia and ty-photd fever, died on the morning of the 4th inst., and was buried on the 5th inst. Mr. Griffin will be greatly missed. He was a kindly and intelli gent citizen and a good neighbor. He

John. He leaves two children 'o mour their loss Turner of Bocabec, brother

at one time ran a fish market in St.

some good orders. Miss Jessie Young, daughter of Capt. Wm. Young and a former Grand Mathe 23rd ult. We wish the young peo-

ple happiness and success on the voyage of life.

Mrs. W. B. McLaughlin of South
The old men's dream is o'er, the truth residence at South Lubec, Me., on the A 23rd inst. She was Mrs. Eliza Morreli

and was 90 years and 7 months old.

A Perth, N. B., despatch of Saturday, says: "Fire here this morning to-tally destroyed W. D. Appleby's liquor store with dwelling on the se-cond flat, and shed and barn. Nothing was saved. M. H. Craig's ing house and barn, occupied by C. H. Holmes, was also destroyed. Mr. Holmes's furniture was saved. 'loss is about \$2,500, fully covered The insurance. Had there been any wind the town would have been in great

danger, as water was scarce.' It is estimated that about 3,000,000 feet of logs drifted past Fredericton with the recent freshet, not including those from the Aroostook. A good many of the logs have been saved, however, and as many that will be frozen in are close along shore, the receding water may leave many of them high and dry.so that in the spring they will be left there when the ice runs out. On the whole there is a prospect that the larger portion of the runaways will be safely secured in the spring.

Word was received on Friday by James Patterson, South wharf, of the death on Wednesday of Edwin Griffin of North Head, Grand Manan. Mr. Griffin was engaged in business as a fish curer and dealer, and was in the city on a business trip only a week or two ago. He was stricken with typhoid fever the day after his return home was an upright man, highly respected and when here recently presented the appearance of a man good for many years of healthy life.

The funeral of the late Jeremiah Keane, of Branch 133, C.M.B.A., Carleton, took place Thursday morning Church of the Assumption, where a Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. The singing of Thomas Fitzgerald was exceedingly affecting. There were delegations from Fairville and city branches, and the pall-bearers, all members of Branch 133, were Messrs. Charles Russell, John McManus, Denis Buckley, James Butler, Joseph Coughlan and John Dolan, The cortege from the house was very When this claim is settled it is said it will make \$9,000 paid by this association in Carleton in less than six years since the formation of the branch there.

HALIGONIAN TO HANG.

Angus D. Gilbert's Last Application for a New Trial Refused.

Boston, Dec. 9.-The full bench of the supreme judicial court of the commonwealth, late this afternoon handed down a decision dismissing the apolication for a new trial of Angus D. Gilbert, the murderer of Alice Sterling. This was the last application for another trial Gilbert could make, and unless the United States interfere because of the fact that Gilbert is a British subject, he will be executed by the sheriff of Suffolk county. He in the first degree. The evidence was largely circumstantial, but was of a convicting nature. An appeal was taken, but was dismissed. Another appeal was taken to the supreme court,

with the above decision. The murder was committed last spring, and was one of the most revolting in the history of the state. The victim, a girl 10 years of age, was killed with an axe and her body buried in a manure heap under a stable at Savin Hill, Dorchester. Gilbert was arrested two days afterward and a complete web of evidence was woven about him. His parents live as Musquadoboit Harbor, Halifax Co., N. S.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN CHARLOTTE CO.

A series of parish conventions, consisting of 23 sessions, have been held in different parts of this county between Nov. 25th and Dec. 7th by field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas. In Lepreaux, Pennfield and St. George parishes he was the chief worker. In St. Stephen, St. Andrews and St. Patrick he was accompanied by W. S. Robinson, president of the county association. In St. Croix, Dumbarton and St. Davids they were joined by J. K. Laffin, another county officer. day, Dec. 1st, was spent in three places of St. James' parish. This county has twenty more schools evergreen than in the previous year, and these meetings were all of a very practical nature, designed to further prove their condition in several particulars. The county officers have been active, and their presence with the field secretary will instruct them in methods and show them conditions in the several parts of their field. The contemplated house to house canvas of St. John city will influence the S. workers of this county. If one life were able to bear it every parish in province would benefit by such instructive visits of the field secretary semi-annually. It is to be hoped he will visit the islands in the spring.

THE DEATH ROLL.

The death of Wm. S. Bruce, the well known florist, which occurred on Saturday afternoon at his residence, Duke street, after an illness of several months, will be heard with deep regret by his many friends. The dece city and especially by the older citizens previous to the great fire of 1877, by the great display of plants in his garden on Leinster street, opposite Varley school.

death occurred at Rothesay on Sunday of Ernest L., second son of Dr. W. A. Fairweather, aged 16 years.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

"The people's prayer, the glad diviner's theme, The young men's vision, and the old men's dream." The people's prayer is heard; with

All Hall! The glad diviner's theme, our own; The young men's vision, now our joy

is known; Let all now sing the praise of PRUS-SIAN OIL.

That wonder working balm for Human Pain. May all be happy this glad Christmas Yule,

Till "pain nor death, nor night" be the refrain. If you have never tried PRUSSIAN OIL, try it now! Sold everywhere. 25 cents large bot-

A GOOD ST. JOHN HOUSE.

As has already been announced in the Sun James Collins has purchased the business of A. Sinclair & Co., and is still at the old stand, 210 Union street. Mr. Collins has been there for twenty-three years, and was a member of the late firm since 1877. The modest front of this store gives no idea of the large space occupied by the bus-iness. Mr. Collins has large warehouse space and carries on a wholesale trad in flour, feed, bran, oats, hay and other goods, as well as a very large retail trade in all kinds of staple groceries. Mr. Collins has a large city trade and a large country well. Being a large buyer he is able to sell at right prices and has also the advantage of long experience and a good name. Farmers coming to St. John should give Mr. Collins a call.

FREDERICTON.

Thirteen Degrees Below Zero-This Canada of Ours.

(Special to The Sun.) Fredericton, Dec. 9.-The thermom er registered 13 below here last night and it is very cold again tonight. Prof. Robertson delivered his interesting and able lecture on This Canada of Ours, in City hall this evening, under the auspices of Fredericton lodge, Royal Arcanum.

The death occurred at Millstream, Kings county, on Sunday, 8th inst., of Mrs. Sharp, widow of the late Dr. amp, of Minneapolis. One daughter survives her.

Mr. Sorette has received a large order for granite from Aberdeen, Scot-land. The stone is to be used for monumental purposes and will be for-warded in the spring.—Shelburne Bud-

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When ordering th WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of the which the paper i that of the office to it sent.

Remember! The office must be seensure prompt com

NOTICE TO OU! PRINCE EDW.

One of the Sun's Pearson-will call Queens County in

NOTICE TO S Our traveller, M

NOTICE TO COL News corresponding to the terminal later than S to ensure insertion SUN of the folio

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SCHOOL WORK IN

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nen's vision, and the old -Dryden, s prayer is heard; with The glad diviner's theme,

men's vision, now our toy n's dream is o'er, the truth

r sing the praise of PRUS-

working balm for Human happy this glad Christmas

ave never tried PRUSSIAN rywhere. 25 cents large bot

OOD ST. JOHN HOUSE.

already been announced in ames Collins has purchas s of A. Sinclair & Co., and the old stand, 210 Union Collins has been there for ee years, and was a mem late firm since 1877. The modof this store gives no idea ge space occupied by the bus-Collins has large warehouse carries on a wholesale trade feed, bran, oats, hay and ds, as well as a very large de in all kinds of staple gro-Collins has a large a large country trade g a large buyer he is able of long experience and a ne. Farmers coming to St.

FREDERICTON.

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ette has received a large orgranite from Aberdeen, Scotal purposes and will be for-

ALL THIS MONTH The sale of Bankrupt Stock will continue. There'll be plenty of everything for everybody.....

BOYS' CLOTHING.

125 Sailor Suits, to fit boys 4 to 9 years of age, all wool serges, trimmed. Regular \$2.50 to \$4.00 suits; sale price, \$1.00.

250 Two Piece Suits, will fit boys 4 to 10 years, h-avy tweeds, all wool. Regular \$3.00 suits; sale price, \$1.50.

350 Two Piece Suits, will fit boys 4 to 10 years, heavy tweeds, all wool. Regular price, \$3,50; sa'e price, \$2.00.

225 Two Piece Suits, wil fit boys 4 to 10 years, heavy tweeds, black worsteds and blue serges, all wool. Regular \$4.50 to \$6.00 suits; sale price, \$2.50.

150 Three Piece Suits, to fit boys 10 to 15 years, all wool tweeds and serges. Regular prices, \$3.75 to \$4.50; sale price, \$2.50.

200 Three Piece Suits, to fit boys 10 to 15 years, all wool tweeds. Regular price, \$5 to \$6; sale price,

175 Three Piece Suits, to fit boys 10 to 15 years. Regular prices, \$6 to \$8; sale price, \$3.50.

100 Reefers to fit boys 3 to 12 years, nap c'oth, flannel lined, brass buttons. Regular price, \$2.50; sale price, \$1.50.

250 Boys' Ulsters, ages 4 to 12 years, in grey, broan, blue, black, fawn and tan brown Canadian frieze, storm collar, hand warmers, plaid lined. Regular prices, \$5 and \$6; sale prices, \$3.50 and 200 Youths' Cape Overcoats, to fit boys 8 to 16 years of age, are divided into five lots at five prices, \$1.50, \$2.50,\$3.89, \$4.40, \$4.90. These prices represent about a third the rea value.

125 Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters, to fit boys 6 to 12 years, are divided into four lots at four prices, \$2.50, \$2.80, \$3.89,\$4.40; some worth twice, some three times as much.

75 Cape Overcoats and Ulsters for small boys-no two alike. They were samples of a manufacturer's traveller; will se'l at less than the wholesale price. Sale price, \$2.50.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

25 Men's Overcoats, grey melton; regular price, \$3. Sale price, \$1.50.

50 Men's Overcoats, grey pin check tweed, velvet col ar; regular price, \$6. Sale price, \$3.

25 Men's Overcoats, blue nap single breasted, velvet collar; regu'ar price, \$6.50. Sale price, \$3 50.

100 Men's Overcoats, dark grey tweed, double breasted, plaid flannel lining; regu'ar price, \$5. Sale price, \$3.50. 30 Men's Overcoats, black

nap, double breasted, qui ted tweed lining, velvet collar; regular price, \$7. Sale price, \$3.75.

15 Men's Overcoats, fancy black worsted, single breasted, velvet collar; regular price, \$7.50. Sale price, \$4. 50 Men's Overcoats, blue

cheviot, h avy and warm, double breasted, flannel lined; regular price, \$8. Sal- price, \$4.50.

150 Men's Overcoats, black chinchilla, single breasted, fly front, silk corded edge, plaid flannel lined; regular price, \$8.50. Sale

price, \$5.
50 Men's Overcoats, blue beaver, flannel lined, turned edge, single and double breasted; regular price, \$9.50. Sale price,

20 Men's Overcoats, dark grey melton, flannel lined, raw edge; regular price, \$12. Sale price \$7.50.

40 Men's Overcoats, black worsted, wide wa'e, single breasted, whole back, plain collar; regular price, \$12.50. Sale price. \$7.5.0.

150 Men's Overcoats, blue black and brown melton, blue beavers, all wool grey and brown Irish freize, in single and double breasted, tweed lined, velvet collar; regular price, \$14. Sale price, \$10.

MEN'S ULSTERS. 50 Men's Ulsters, grey twill,

all wool, Canadian tweed, all wool flannel lined; regular price, \$7. Sale price, \$3.90. 50 Men's Ulsters, brown

Canadian frieze, flannel lined; regular price,\$7.50. Sale price, \$4.50. 150 Men's Ulsters, seal brown Canadian frieze, p'aid

\$4.90. 50 Men's Ulsters, brown

flannel lining. Regular

price, \$8.50; sale price,

t vill, all wool Canadian tweed, flannel lined. Regu'ar price, \$8; sale price,

\$5. 100 Men's Ulsters, grey Canadian frieze, strapped seams, plaid flannel ining. Regular price, \$9; sale price, \$5.

75 Men's Ulsters, brown Canadian fri ze, strapped seams, plaid flannel lining. Regular price,\$9.50; sale price, \$6.

100 Men's Ulsters, brown Canadian frieze. Regular price, \$10; sale price, \$7.

MEN'S REEFERS.

25 Men's Reefers, grey twill melton. Regular price, \$3; sale price, \$1.50. 50 Men's Reefers, blue chin-

chilla nap cloth, plaid lining. Regular price, \$4.50; sa'e price, \$3.
75 Men's Reefers, b'ue

beaver, plaid lining, turned edge, velvet collar. Regular price, \$5; sa'e price, \$3.50. 50 Men's Reefers, black

pilot, flannel lining, velvet collar. Regular price, \$6; sale price, \$4. 100 Men's Reefers, fine black

pilot, plaid tweed lining, velvet collar. Regular price, \$7.50; sale price, 100 Men's Reefers, blue and

black melton, grey, black and brown Canadian frieze, plaid flannel·lining. Regular price, \$10; sale price, \$6, . . . ano

MEN'S SUITS.

100 Men's Suits, check tweed, single breasted. Regu'ar

price, \$6; sa'e price, \$3.75. 300 Men's Suits of all sorts, sizes and description, have not yet been sorted or marked, but the prices will range from \$6 to \$8

a suit. 250 Men's Coats and Vests, sacks and cutaways, grey and black worsted, not yet sorted or marked. Regularly so'd at \$10 to \$12; will be sold for \$5, \$6 and \$7.

100 Men's Odd Vests, all wool tweeds, cost 75 cts. and \$1 to make. Sale price 50 cents.

100 Youths' Vests, worth at least 50 and 75c. Sale price 25 cents.

TROUSERS.

300 Pairs Men's Pants, dark striped tweed, good wearing working pants. Sale

price, 75c.
200 Pairs Men's Trousers, dark grey twill. Regular price, \$1.50; sa'e price, \$1.00.

150 Pairs Men's Trousers, heavy dark plaid, all woo! Canadian tweed. Regu'ar price, \$2; sa'e price, \$1.50.

250 Pairs Men's Trousers, dark brown stripe, all wool heavy Canadian tweed. Regu'ar price, \$2.50; sa'e price, \$1.50.

150 Pairs Men's Pants, heavy, all wool blue cheviot. Regular price, \$3 50; sale price, \$2 00 250 Pairs Men's Pants, dark

grey and brown stripes, West of England tweed, for general business wear. Regular price, \$4; sale price, \$2.50.

SCOVIL BROTHERS & CO.

OAK HALL,

ST. JOHN.

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send which has been hung up in the Poliet which has been hung up in the Poliet which the paper is going as well as river, Albert county, owned by E. P. that of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to

ensure prompt compliance with your

NOTICE TO OUR READERS IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

One of the Sun's Travellers-I. D. Pearson—will call on the Residents of Queens County in a short time.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Our traveller, Mr. A. B. Pickett, is

now in Northumberland Co.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

The Gleaner says there will be an stores and over a dozen residences are talked of, with the prospect that there

Capt. John Kyffin has been officially notified of his appointment as first officer of the crawser Curlew.

The steamship Thames, wrecked near Sydney, C. B., was sold at auction at Halifax on Tuesday and was bought for Jas. V. Lantalum.

Henry Foreman of Marysville was almost killed by a falling tree in the woods near Grand Falls on Tuesday, and inst. It is thought he will recover. Conley & Richardson, Deer Island,

landed 10,000 frozen herring here on Monday. Robertson & Co. paid 45c. per 100 for them.—St. Andrews Bea-Capt. Thomas O'Leary of Salmon River, left Sheet Harbor, 27th ult., for

Victoria, B. C., to take charge of the Fortuna on a sealing voyage.-Truro Nearly a half million of lumber,

Bastman, has been driven down to the The St. Croix will leave Boston Monday morning, December 15th, on her first trip to St. John, touching at Portland and Eastport, and after that will

output of about 400 tons daily. At the Springhill mines things are also

quite busy. for 1896 is that which John J. Munroe for a copy.

At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, W.A. Lockhart sold \$6,000 city 6 per cent. bonds. The bonds were in the denomination of \$1,000 each. Three are due May 1, 1915, and brought 24 3-4 per cent. premium, and the remaining three, due May, 1917, were knocked down at other building boom in Fredericton due May, 1917, were knocked down at next spring. Builders say that some 27 5-8 per cent. premium. Mr. Gerow withdrew the Lancaster property of Mrs. C. E. Potter at \$475. The sale will be at least nearly double that number arranged for before spring or early summer arrives.

Mrs. C. E. Potter at \$410. The Sale of the Musquash property was post-poned until next Saturday, owing to the death of A. H. DeMill.

The Amherst News says: It is rumored that the Cumberland Coal & Railway Co. are making arrangements for the purchase of the Joggins mines property, and that a survey is being taken of all the property.

The lumber cut in Restigouche county this winter, both of spruce and cedar, will be larger than last year. The Mechanics' Institute company has decided to sell out, there being an indebtedness of \$3,000 against the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Lower St. Marys, York Co., will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on the 20th instant. Mrs. Brown, who is a daughter of the late Major Isaac DeVeber of Maugerville, was only fifteen years of age when mar-

James Frier and Foster Pickard of Shediac; B. B. Teed and W. C. Milner of Sackville, and Napoleon LeBlanc of Botsford are applying for incorpor-ation as the Northumberland Stone company, with a capital stock of \$10,-

The new steamer Canada, which is resides in Portland. being built at Belfast, Ireland, for the run regularly on the line.

The coal industry at the Joggins ses. She is twin-screwed, and 530 feet long, that is 11 feet longer that the mine is working full time and has an Labrador, which is at present the

At a meeting of the commissioners of the General Public Hospital on Fri-One of the most tasteful calendars day, Miss Chesley was appointed matron in room of Miss Hegan, resign-& Son, trunk manufacturers, 125 and ed. Miss Chesley, who is a daughter & Son, trunk manufacturers, 122 Princess street, are sending out to of John A. Chesley, M. P., is a thortheir patrons. The Sun extends thanks oughly competent young lady, and will no doubt give general satisfaction.

> The Halifax bakers are still carrying on the war of prices. Jas, Moir, member of the firm of Moir, Son & Co., informed a Mail reporter Tuesday that his firm had under consideration of fourteen two-pound loaves. The ued at \$500 fell to his lot.—Amherst Mr. Jones says it should have read old price was 50 cents.

At the last quarterly board meeting third year.

Among our marriage notices, says the Yarmouth Times of the 3rd, will be found that of Dr. J. H. Harris to H. obsquis, proprietor of the Cardwell May Porter, which took place this house. morning, Rev. Mr. Foshay officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Harris left by this morning's train for a visit to the different cities and towns of the maritime pro-

Ten horses were shipped to the mainland from Summerside Wednesday Two large black working morning. rses by Schurman Clark & Co. were for K. Shives of Campobellton, N. B. J. McGowan of Moncton took over one and the remaining seven were for Fred Givan, Moncton. C. A. McNutt shipped 161 sheep.

James Lee, acting second mate of the International line steamer St. Croix, which arrived in Boston Dec. 4 from Portland, died before port was reached from heart failure, indirectly caused 000 in \$10 shares, the office to be at by a fall, which he suffered while patrolling the deck. Lee was 60 years old and an old steamboat man. His widow

> It is said that steps will be taken at an early day to organize a Junior Bar Association in this city. Miss Ada G. Titus of Upham, Kings county, who graduated as nurse from St. John public hospital two months ago, received her diploma on Saturday last. Miss Titus is now in Fredericton on a special case.

It is stated that Burton Purdy, a passenger from Halifax for London on recent Furness boat, was a runaway from New Brunswick. He belonged to Kings Co., N. B. His mother sought to trace him in vain, but has received a letter from the boy saying he is in London and has enlisted in the army.-Halifax Mail.

Father Mihan some time ago purchased a book of tickets costing a further reduction in the price of \$5 for a lottery which was coming off bread. The firm has imported a lot at Tracadie Monastery. The drawing of new machinery, which is being came off a day or two ago and Father placed in position. Friday's Herald Mihan got word yesterday that he says: Moir, Son & Co. have reduced held one of the successful numbers every four weeks. News.

A Petitcodiac letter of Dec. 4 to the of the Portland street Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Penna was invited to the pastorate of the church for a county, were here today attending the wedding of Miss Birdie Lockhart, who was married at the residence of her

> Mrs. Mary A. Doherty of Carrick fergus, Ireland, has written to this city for news of her husband, Edward Dougherty. Mrs. Dougherty has not heard directly from him since June 5 last, but has heard rumors that he baggage master on the northern divi-was accidentally killed at or near this sion of the C. P. R. About four years

with him.

At Petitcodiac on Wednesday last, Miss Alberta Lockhart, daughter of John Lockhart of that village, was united in marriage to Burpee Freeze of Penobsquis. Rev. Mr. Stebbings performed the ceremony. The happy couple took the evening express for Penobsquis, where they will reside. Mr. Freeze is proprietor of the Card-

The sale of pews by auction in the Central Methodist church, Moncton, Monday night was attended by a large number of the members and adher ents of that church. The pews were sold at so much a sitting, the highest paid for a single sitting being \$13, or \$52 for the whole pew, which accommodates four people. In the vicinity of \$2,000 was realized.—Times.

The Havelock Mineral Sprins Co. have closed their factory for the winter. Their secretary has called a meeting of the directors for next Friday They have been offered twelve thousand five hundred dollars by the English syndicate who own the Elgin and Petitcodiac and Havelock railroad. It is generally believed the offer will be accepted and the factory will be moved to Havelock.-Transcript.

Geo. B. Jones of Apohaqui wishes to correct an error which the corres pondent at that place made the other day. It was stated that his firm the price of bread to 48 cents per dozen and that a fine Percheron stallion val- handled a car of flour every week.

The McLaughlin cheese and butter factory at Dundas, Kent Co., was burned to the ground on Sunday morning. The factory, which was owned by Mr. Michael McLaughlin of Buctouche, has been in existence only a few months, but was doing a thriving business. All the contents of the building were destroyed and the loss will be quite heavy, as there was but little insur-The origin of the fire is not

known. Melvin Estabrooks, a native of Burton, Sunbury Co., died in New York on Monday, 2nd. The deceased was 45 years old, and for a long time was a city. He was a Royal naval reserve ago he went to New York. The body man and had his book, No. 1,212 D arrived in Woodstock Wednesday for burial, accompanied by the widow and children of the deceased. Mrs. Estabrooks belongs to Florenceville, N. B.

The Bangor Commercial says: A Stephen, N. B., capitalist who has lost money experimenting with reat moss, isn't discouraged. He thinks he has learned something from his extensive investments and now he is negotiating with a stock company or syndicate to carry the aatter along. There's certainly a fortune to the parties who succeed in developing those immense peat moss districts in New Brunswick.

A little better feeling has prevailed n the turnip market the past week and the farmers are correspondingly elated. There was room for ment. The roots are now quoted at 60 cents per barrel here, double what they were three weeks ago. In Boston they sell at \$1, with a prospect of still further increasing. The heavy state of the country roads has greatly retard-ed the movement of the turnip crop.— St. Andrews Beacon.

It is reported that the equity suit brought by the Peoples' Bank of Halifax to set aside the transfer of the Fred Moore property at Woodstock is likely to be setfled. The property, of which the bank seeks to acquire possession, would, it is said, pay fifteen per cent. of the bank's claim of \$91,000. The Aroostook land on which the bank has security cost Mr. Moore \$25,000. The bank therefore stands to lose \$50,000 to \$70,000 in any case.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

RUSSIA'S POSITION.

The Czar Insists on the Entry of the Guardships.

There Have Been Sixty Thousand Armenians Put to Death.

Said Pasha Takes Refuge in the British Embassy-In Danger of Starving.

(Copyrighted 1895 by the Associated Press.)

Constantinople, Dec. 7, via Sofia, Buigaria, Dec. 8.-The situation here on the question of the extra guardships of the powers remains unchanged Statements are constantly reiterated of the continued accord of the powers on the subject and their determination to insist upon a compliance with their demands. Less is heard, however, of the rumors, which were of frequent occurrence in the early period, that the demand had been presented to the Sultan and he had at length decided to grant the necessary firmans to permit the passing of the Dardanelles.

Since the return of H. M. S. Dryad to Salonica Bay, no word has been heard of any actual order or movement to advance upon the Dardanelles. Opinthe delay in taking any action to enforce the demands is due to a fear of causing a fanatical outbreak on the Christians by the Mussulman subjects of the Sultan, or the dread of a clash ensuing between the powers them

The reception today by the Sultar of M. Helidoff, the Russian ambassador in private audience, awakens the usual amount of speculation as to the true relation of Russia to the situa tion and the extent of her agreement

with the views of the powers.

The flight of Said Pasha and his refuge in the British embassy are the subjects for most sensational interest, and the almost frantic efforts made by the Sultan to induce him to leave re and to return to the Yildiz palace indicate his fear, either that he lost the most powerful intermediary that he could hope for between himself and the powers in evading the uncomfortable demands they make upon him, or the most dangerous adversary he could feat having in counsel with the powers.

That the Sultan lives in apprehension of his life was indicated by his neryous demeanor during the course of the ceremony of the Salmik on Friday, involves the departure of the Sultan from the walls of the palace and his appearance in public for a sort of a review of the troops attended by many high officials, followed by prayers at the Mosque.

Explicit instructions were again received today by all the ambassadors to insist upon the passage of the guardships, but as has been stated

embassy, and upon the embassy to relinguish him that all palace officials of Palace Sheiks, whom the Sultan has sent, and who vainly tried to induce Said to relent and return to the

Sivas massacres. They show that the slaughter began on Nov. 12th and continued for a week following. It is known that 1,200 Armenians and 100 Turks were killed before there was a cessation of the bloody work.

The Armenian villages in the vicinity were also looted and the people.

were also looted and the people left to beg and die. The winter will bring terrible sufferings to all the living victims of the outrages. A high official declares that the massa were the Sultan's vengence for having been compelled to grant the reforms in Armenia demanded by the powers.

The expulsion of the Armenians from Constantinople and from the villages is continued by wholesale. All the Armenian monastries in the vicin-ity of Erzinjan have been pillaged. The massacre there occurred after the Armenians had been disarmed and Zekki Pasha faithfully promised to protect them.

At the village of Pesuan, near Erzinjan, the Kurds and Turks attacka crowd of Armenians who had taken refuge in an Armenian church and killed forty of them. Altogether 400 were killed and 800 were wounded the Ezerinjin massacre.

London, Dec. 7.—The Marquis of

Salisbury has written to the treasurer of the Armenian relief fund to the effect that the consulate at Mosh through the British ambassador, reports that Armenians of the Bitlis district are in danger of starving. The treasurer has farwarded £4,000 Bitlis, Kharpoot, Ezeroum, Mardin,

The Daily News correspondent in a despatch to that paper which will be published tomorrow says: "It is pro-bable that as a result of negotiations, Said Pasha will voluntarily quit the British embassy. Lord Salisbury telegraphed his approval of Sir Phillip Currie's conduct. Meantime gates of the embassy are closed, and the force which was landed from the Imogeone patrols the ground. Russia's hesitation has ceased. It is currently reported that M. Nelidoff, the mbassador, today gave the Sultan the Czar's message, insisting upon the entry of the guardships.

London, Nov. 9.-The Rome corres pondent of the Times hears from Con- very easily manipulated.-Beacon. stantinopie that the ambassadors insultan's acceptance of the demand of the powers for extra guardship.

ed Kutohuksaid, and is not to be make weekly trips to and from confounded with the Ssid Pasha above mentioned, who is to be appointed grand vizier." I learned the Kutohuksaid is determined to leave the pleasure.—Addison.

London, Dec. 8.-The Times also prints a letter from Erzeroum under date of Nov. 17 which says: "All the refugees in the Armenian mission have returned to their homes, but the Christian schools have not yet started, nor is any divine service being held. The efforts of the government to compel the Turks to restore stole property meets with scant success. poverty is extreme. The Armer ians fear to reopen their shops, and they ridicule the idea that any reform will be put into execution. The per cent. of the Christians killed were

A Rome despatch to the Chronicle produced a sensation.

DUNRAVEN'S CHARGES.

He Sails Today to be Present at New York Yacht Club Enquiry.

The Committee Appointed to Listen to the Testimony on His Lordship's Statements,

New York, Dec. 8.-George L. Rives made out the following statement today: At the meeting of the New York
club, held Monday evening, Nov. 18,
a special committee was appointed
consisting of J. Pierpoint Morgan,
William Whitney and George L.

Rives to whom was referred the matmade out the following statement to-

to the commodore of the yacht club was read. Mr. Kersey stated he had had been long planned and prayed for, a cable from Lord Dunraven stating but only God's Spirit could give it while he thought it now too late to investigate, if the desire extended among the members of the club to and concluded by saying: "And, now, conduct an inquiry into the subject of the measurements of the Defender, he would come and place himself at the disposal of the club or its com-

mittee. The committee, upon careful consideration of the subject referred to the good seed that shall be sown by them, decided to send the following telegrams to Mr. Kersey and the secretary of the Royal Yacht club:

retary of the Royal Yacht club:

New York, Nov. 23rd, 1895.

H. Maitland Kersey:
Dear Sir—Your letter of the 18th inst., addressed to Commodore Brown was laid by him before the meeting of the New York Yacht club held the same evening. At the same meeting the undersigned were appointed a committee to represent the club in the matter of the charges purporting to have been made by the Earl of Dunraven.

We have to request that, in accordance with the offer contained in your letter, you will communicate with Lord Dunraven and inform him it is the desire of the New York Yacht club and our intention to begin an investigation of the facts connected with the race of Sept. Tih, and the charges made against the representatives of the yacht club. We will be prepared to enter upon this investigation immediately upon the arrival of Lord Dunraven, of the probable date of which we would be glad to be advised.

Faithfully yours,
J. PIERPONT MORGAN, W. C. WHITNEY, G. L. RIVES.

Explicit instructions were again reserved today by all the ambassadors to insist upon the passage of the guardships, but as has been stated without affecting any change in the situation.

So persistent has been the pressure upon Said Pasha to leave the British embassy, and upon the embassy to relinquish him that all palace officials are now excluded from the reception of Palace Sheiks, whom the Sultan has sent, and who vainly tried to induce Said to relent and return to the Sultan.

Details have been received of the Sivas massacres. They show that the Sivas massacres. They show that the scharges against the representative of the sacroning and complete investigation of the facts and of the charges against the representative of the searching and complete investigation of the facts and of the charges against the representative of the searching and complete investigation of the facts and of the charges against the representative of the searching and complete investigation of the facts and of the charges against the representative of the searching and complete investigation of the facts and of the charges against the representative of the searching and complete investigation of the facts and of the charges against the reservements against the representative of the facts and of the charges against the reservements against the complete investigation of the facts and of the charges against the representative of the facts and of the charges against the reservements against the reservements against the reservement the complete investigation of the facts and of the charges against the reservement t

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the committee received the following cable from Mr.

Grant: London Dec. 3, 1895. This committee thank you for your cable. Squadron has taken and can take no action, it being purely a personal matter. Lord Dunraven does no request the squadron to interfere. Am writing.

(Signed) GRANT.

On the following day the committee received through Mr. Kersey two messages from Lord Dunraven sent by cable and dated respectively Dec. 3 and 4. The first of these messages was as follows:

Kindly inform committee I will sail at the earliest possible moment, 7th or 11th, probably former. Regret delay, but must have statements of skippers, etc., now scattered. The second message read thus: "I shall come by the Germanic on the 11th, certain. Kindly inform commit-

The committee, after receiving the foregoing replies from Lord Dunraven secretary of the Royal Yacht squadron, decided to add to their numbers, as they have the power to do, and they have accordingly invited minister to England, and Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. navy, to act with them. Both of these gentlemen have

ST. GEORGE NOTES.

Dewar & Sons are loading their tenth lumber vessel. This firm is one of the most energetic in Charlotte coun-

satisfactory state. This is shown by the fact that all of the factories are still working up to their full strength. Sheriff Stuart, some of whose Steen lake black granite is being worked up into monuments, was in town last week inspecting the progress that is being made on them. The stone takes a beautiful polish, and is said to be

Says the St. Andrew's Beacon: "For tend to propose a definite date for the a long period St. George business men have been complaining of the exorbitant rates on the Shore line, but as The Constantinople correspondent of their complaints have for the the Times confirms the report tele-graphed to the Daily News that M. some of the merchants have decided Melidoff on Saturday gave the sultan to bring their goods by water instead the czar's message insisting on the of by rail. The ball was opened on Frientry of the guardships. He adds: "I day, when the Arbutus took a full load believe that an order is imminent ap- of flour, meal and general merchandise pointing the Kurd, Said Pasha, as from St. Stephen to St. George. Unless vizier. Said Pasha, he says, the railway people lower their rates who is at the British embassy, is it is probable that the Arbutus will

> The friendships of the world are oft confederacies in vice, or leagues of

granite town.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Rev. Mr. Aitken Holds the Opening Services of the Episcopal Mission.

The service in St. John (Stone) church, Saturday evening, was of an introductory nature and was the first vali and other officials admit that 93 public service held by Rev. Mr. Aitken since his arrival in the city. In spite of the inclemency of the night, there was a very good attendance and a says: An official statement from Con-stantinople that the number of Ar-plices bore witness to the united acstantinople that the number of Ar-menian victims amount to 60,000 has tion of all the parishes, which promise so well for the success of the mission. The following are the names of the clergy present: Archdeacon Brigstocke, Revs. W. O. Raymond, A. G. H. Dicker, Crisp, Smith, Dewdney and Hays.

After a short introductory service the rector, Rev. J. de Soyres, introduced the missioner in the name of the bishop and clergy, and committed his charge, St. John's church, as centre of the missions during the period of its continuance. Mr. de Soyres said it was a solemn responsibility thus to Rives, to whom was referred the mat- of the Canadian church, Archibald ter of Lord Dunraven's charges.

A letter from H. Maitland Kersey ed the parish on its coming mission, and sent them his blessing. The work success. He asked their continual supplication for the mission and his work my brother, who shall now be to us a Father in God, a Counsellor, and a Prophet, I welcome you in the name of my brother clergy, and I do commit to your charge and your authority this church, earnestly praying tha your agency, through Divine Provilence, shall bear abundant fruit to the salvation of souls and the glory of

> The missioner then ascended pulpit and delivered his introductory address. He expressed the gratifica tion that he felt in receiving a welcome from so many of the clergy in person and from so considerable congregation. He proceeded to show what grounds they had for expecting that the mission that they were about to open would be a real blessing to the city. First it had not been underwithout much prayer, and taken prayer had been wedded to earnest effort. Let them bear in mind that the operation of the Holy Ghost was not capricious. If they complied with His conditions His co-operation with them might be counted upon. work that they aimed at was not the mere stirring up of a passing excitement, but their aim was to produce a real revival of spiritual life in human hearts. It was this that made the work so solemn, and their responsibilities so grave. It was of the utmost importance that they should feel as sured that they were working in the lines of the Holy Ghost, and if they were they had a right to expect permanent results. He proceeded to point out that the Spirit of God does not exert a uniform pressure on the hearts of men. At one time this is stronger and at another it is weaker. Were it uniform we should not be aware that all. In therefore attempting to carry out an effort in which everything was unusual, they were surely doing their part what the Holy Spirit does in His, and therefore they were justified in expecting His blessing on their work. The rev. gentleman concluded with a forcible appeal to any who might not yet have made their choice for it to be the first to come forward and yield themselves to God.

Rev. Mr. Aitken occupied the pulpit in St. Johns church Sunday morning, preaching to a good sized congrega-tion. Nearly 600 men attended the service held for men only in the church vesterday afternoon. It was an inter esting service throughout. Rev. Mr. Aitken spoke on Righteousness. will hold a special service for men next Sunday afternoon, and also on the Sunday following.
St. John's church Sunday evening did

not have a vacant seat. The building was crowded even before the service began. Shortly before 8 o'clock large number came over from St. Luke's church, but they were forced to stand during the entire service. Rev. Mr. Aitken preached from the "Behold He cometh with clouds, and Hon. E. J. Phelps, late United States Him. Even so, amen." Could every member of the congregation repeat these words; could each from the bottom of his heart say "Even so, Lord If they could not repeat this advent prayer there must be something wrong, there must be some rea-Christ. They might be members of the church, and their name might be upon the roll of communicants, they might be moral men and women, he did not know, but if they could not pray the Advent prayer and say Even so, Lord Jesus," there was something wrong. Every churchman repeated the Lords' prayer several times daily, but how could persons who did not possess the full assur-ance, in whose heart the love of God was not bubbling over, who did not know and experience every day the strength which cometh from God—how could they say "Thy kingdom come." Suppose when they knelt down some night before retiring there should suddenly appear one who was more august and mighty than any among the sons of men and say "Your prayer shall be answered. All these years you have been praying that the kingdom of God might come. Before 12 o'clock it shall come." What should they say, or think or do? Should they not say "Not now, Oh Lord, give me

> Lord, not tonight!" And 'if Christian people had reason to search their heart, how much more necessary was it that those who had

never been brought to realize the love NOTES UPON THE NATURAL HIS-of Jesus the Christ should consider TORY OF NEW BRUNSWICK. this matter, how much more sary was it that they should seek God and have the full assurance of a personal salvation, and be able to pray "Even so, Lord Jesus."

He did not mean by this that Christians should wish for death, no person did so only in very exceptional cases. As a general thing every creature had a desire to live as long as possible. But those who had within ocean, what seem to be gun or evel them the power of God's love, who cannon reports are heard at interval could look up into His face and say coming from seaward. The residents "Thy kingdom come, Lord Jesus," ooked beyond. They did not think of tion: "Indians shooting porpoise the harp they were to receive how- Grand Manan." ever sweet its music might be, they never believed; the sound of a gun redid not dream of the beauties of port could not come so far, and be-heaven, they looked forward to meet-sides the noise is of too deep and ing and being with Christ, of having booming a character. I have Him bend over them and whisper words of love, to have a whole eternity crowded into a moment of time. That was what Christians thought of short article* by Professor G. H. Dan when they prayed "Thy kingdom

Behold he cometh in clouds, and every eye shall see Him. The speaker said he prayed God that they might see Christ tonight, that they might see Him with an inward eye. Why could they not look at the matter fairly and well. What was the use of Why did they deceiving themselves. not accept the love which Christ of-fered them, the reward which He purchased with His blood. Christ loved There was not a sinner in the room that He did not love. There was not a creature in the broad world that He did not love. From pole to pole there was not a person that Jesus Christ did not love, for whom He had not died, whom he would not save. Could they not see Him tonight?

Every eye shall see Him, and they also which pierced Him. Had they ever pierced Christ. Of course he did directions, kinds of weather, etc., in not mean that they might have driven which the sounds are heard. a Roman nail through the palms of the Son of God, but had they ever pierced the heart of Christ? they ever pierced it by their indiffer-ence, by their coldness. Had they ever passed by the loving Saviour and needed not his call? Did they not think that such conduct would pierce His sensitive heart? The cry of "Not this man but Barabbas" pierced the heart of Christ and made a deeper wound than the Roman nails, and yet how many were saying not Christ but my earthly pleasures, not Christ but intemperance, not Christ but my covetousness, not Christ but my ill

emper-pierceing the sensitive heart of God's Son. He would have them come to God; he would have them see Him and know Him as their personal Saviour; he would flash the vision of the incarnate Son of God before them and plead with them to look: he would have them accept of that common love which flows from a common God. How many could say He has washed away my sins with His blood? He has made me a priest; He has made me a king; how many of them could say that Christ had made them a king? Was there anything in their hearts which made it impossible for them to say this? If there were ther something was wrong, and he prayed God that they might see their mistake and come unto Christ, who would fill their hearts with that perfect love. There were only two classes of per-sons in this world—those who were in the world and not of the world, and those who were in the world and of the world. Were they of this earth or did they have within their hearts that which linked them to heaven. Were all their thoughts, all their amearthy? In conclusion Rev. Mr. present to give their hearts to God. A very largely attended after meet-

heard in St. John. At St. Luke's church on Sunday morning Rev. James Stephens preached an eloquent sermon to a large congregation. He chose his text from 1st John, 4th chap., part of the 16th verse: "God is love." The rector, Rev. R. P. McKim, conducted the service. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Stephens again preached to the children.

G. A. SALA DEAD.

A Noted London Journalist Passes Away.

London, Dec. 8.—George Augustus Sala, the distinguished journalist, is dead. He was born in London in 1828. words contained in Revelations 1, 7: He founded the Temple Bar magazine. He visited the United States in every eye shall see Him, and they also which pierced Him, and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of part of 1864 published the result of his to the Beacon on Thursday last, as he observations under the title of "Am drew from a satchel some samples of erica in the midst of war." He was war correspondent for the same paper in France in 1870, witnessing the fall of the empire in Paris on September 4th. He afterwards went to Rome to black granite as to be almost uniqu record the entry of the Italian army. in its formation. Mr. Dawson, who has son why they could not. Let them He visited Russia in December, 1876, look into their heart and see if they as special correspondent of the Daily He visited Russia in December, 1876, been in the building business in Chicstood right with the Lord Jesus Telegraph, and subsequently traversed the empire to observe the mobilization of the Russian army then in progress. Some of his best known works "How I tamed Mrs. Cruiser," "Journey, due north," "Stirring Adventures of Capt. Dangerous," From Waterloo to the Peninsula." Mr. Sala started a weekly paper in May, 1892, entitled Sala's Journal, but discontinued the publication of it.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

On no Condition Will Address Political Meetings in Canada.

London, Dec. 8 .- Sir Charles Tupper, bart.. sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York by Campania. Before leaving London, the high commissioner assured your correspondent that on no consideration could he accept an invitation to deliver a political address either in Montreal or in any part all its neighbors and become that fo but a week to prepare, a month or year if Thou canst, but not tonight Oh of Canada.

> Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them.-Colson.

By W. F. Gamong

No. 1. Upon the gun reports heard upon cur southern coast.

Everybody who has been much upon our Charlotte county coast must re-member that upon the still summer days, when the heat hovers upon the cannon reports are heard at intervals always say in answer to one's ques-This explanation I often juzzled over the matter, and it is consequently with great pleasure that I "Nature" for Oct. 31, 1895, a win in which he calls attention to the occurrence of what is obviously precisely the same phenomenon in delta of the Ganges, upon the coast of Belgium and in parts of Scotland, and in which he asks for experiences from other parts of the world. Two explanations are suggested by the correspondent, M. Van der Broeck of Belgium who called his attention to the phenomenon, one that the reports are tmospheric origin, due to peculiar electrical discharges, the other that they are internal in the earth, due perhaps to shock of the internal liquid mass against the solid crust. The following number of "Nature" contain notes which suggest that the reports may acompany the formation of faults or may result from earthquakes to slight to be otherwise perceived.

Here is truly a question for experts but we lay men may help them by exact observations upon the localities can the members of thes ociety us from their own experience? *"Barisal Guns" and "Mist Pouffers.

Note-The attention of readers Charlotte county is drawn to the above note by Prof. Ganong. phenomenon referred to will be discussed at the January meeting of the Natural History society, and it is hoped that observers will communi cate what they know about the matter.

THE QUEEN USES THEM.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria is Said to Use Proprietary Medicines Other Queens Testify to Their Wonderful Effects One I Consider South American Nervine the Only Remedy on the Market for



NE feature of Queen Victoria's character is her freedom from prejudice. In matters of statesmanship and equally so in those of the smaller affairs of life, she takes a broad com-

mon sense view of the situation. There is, therefore, nothing wonderful in the report that in her recent illness Her Majesty used and was greatly benefit-ted by a leading proprietary medicine. Other queens, the queens of the omes of Canada, have followed in the footsteps of Her Majesty, and found in proprietary medicines the avenue to health that they feared they had

Residing near Dundalk, Ont., is Mrs. D. McArthur, one who brightly fills the sition of queen in the home of one Were all their thoughts, all their ambitions and aspirations of this world, carthy? In conclusion Box Market Let her tell her own story: "For fif-Aitken made an eloquent appeal to all sia, and during the winter previous to teen years I was troubled with dyspepusing South American Nervine I was confined to my bed, and my life desof the most impressive speakers ever paired of. At intervals I consulted sevno relief, as they claimed my case to he of a chronic nature. I was induced to try South American Nervine, and had taken only a few bottles when health came back to me, and finally I was completely restored. Knowing how desperate was my case, I feel safe in saying that for any stomach disorder there is no remedy like South American Nervine."

> BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR BOCA-BEC.

(St. Andrews Beacon.)

Neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet is John Dawson of Chicago, who has been prospecting this season among the black granite mountains of the home of his nativity, but the discoveries he has made during his investigations the past few months have led him to predict a brilliant future

stone is certainly a beautiful one and differs so much from the ordinary ago for many years, says he has never seen anything that would approach its matchless beauty. The most of the black granite that has so far been dis covered is very finely mottled, but the stone taken from the Dawson deposit is very large in grain, and when its surface has been polished the effect is most entrancing.

Mr. Dawson says that he has endeavored to interest the local stone men in his venture and has met with little success. He now proposes to carry his samples to Chicago, where he anticipates no trouble in organizing a strong company.

limit the field of his enterprise to quarrying granite. He has also in view the erection of a summer hotel at Dawson Cove, which is one of the love liest and most romantic nooks on the Bocabec shore. Another feature of his project is the building of a deep water wharf, which will enable ocean vessels to sail right up the bay.

When his plans are consummated, he declares that Bocabec will outstrip which nature designed it, viz., an idea port and summer resort.

It is easy to count the receipts in the store that is not advertised.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

CONNORS—Dec. 5, at 136 Queen street, Halifax, the wife of Thos. P. Connors, a son. DIBBLEE—At the rectory, Maugerville, N. B., Dec. 1, to the wife of Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, a son. DIBBLEE—At the rectory, Maugerville, N. B., Dec. 1, to the wife of Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, a son.
DUNN—In this city, on Dec. 3rd, to the wife of Joan R. Dunn, a son.
DIBBLEE—At the rectory, Maugerville, N. S., Dec. 1st, to the wife of Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, a son.
FRASER—At Hampton, N. B., Dec. 3rd, to the wife of Rev. D. Fraser, a son.
MOORE—At Chariottetown, P. E. I., on Dec. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Moore, a son.
STANHOPE—At No. 4 Tower Road, Halifax, Dec. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stanhope, a daughter.
WADMAN—At Tokio, Japan, on Oct. 12th, to the wife of Rev. J. W. Wadman, formerly of Fredericton, N. B., a daughter.
WE3T—At Beauregard, Campbellton, December 1st, the wife of Thomas W. West of Bird Island, Minn., U. S., of a son.

MARRIAGES.

BOWEN-DECOURSEY—At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 5th, by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of the First Methodist church, Scrah Jane Bowen of Halifax county, N.S., to Nathaniel DeCoursey, of this city.

BRACEY-NICHOLSON—At Bangor, Maine, at Grace church parsonage, by Rev. H. E.

BRACEY-NICHOLSON—At Bangor, Maine, at Grace church parsonage, by Rev. H. E. Ross, James A. Bracey of Calais and Miss Flora M. Nicholson of St. Stephen, N. B. DOREY-WHYNOT—At Liverpool, N. S., Dec. 3, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, M. A., Edward Washington Dorey and Agnes Mary Whynot both of Liverpool.

DAKEN-SLAUENWHITE—At Billtown, N. S., Nov. 26th, by the Rev. D. Freeman, Wesley H. Daken to Miss Phebe Slauenwhite.

FREEZ-LOCKHART—At the residence of the bide's father, Dec. 4fh, by the Rev. Thos. Stebbings, assisted by Rev. Jos. Pascal, Furpee Freez of Penobsquis, Kings Co., to Miss Maggie Alberta, eldest daughter of John Lockhart of Petitcodiac, Westmorland Co., N. B. Co., N. B.

HARRIS-PORTER—At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec.
3, by the Rev. J. H. Foshay, J. H. Harris, M. D., and Miss May Porter, all of

Yarmouth. KERR-SPENCER—At the residence of Mrs.
A. Glimour, grandmother of the bride, on,
Dec. 4th, Annie B., daughter of the late.
C. Spencer, to Sydney L. Kerr or this city.
PHINNEY-CORKUM—At the parsonage,
Bridgewater, N. S., Dec. 4, by Rev. R. S.
Stevens, Aubrey E. Phinney and Evelyn S.
Corkum, both of Bridgewater,
RICH-JOHNSON—At North Sydney, C. B.,
Dec. 3rd, by Rev. Dr. Murray, Duncan
Rich of Bridgeport to Annie Johnson of
Leitche's Creek.
SNARR-HiNDS—At Shediac, Nov. 27th, by
the Rev. W. C. Matthews, Appolos W. Snarr

Leitche's Creek.
SMARR-HINDS—At Shediac, Nov. 27th, by
the Rev. W. C. Matthews, Appolos W. Snarr
to Miss Mattle Hinds, daughter of the late
Capt Hinds of St. Johns, Newfoundland.
TURNER-ELLIS—At St. George's church,
Bathurst, on Dec. 5th, by Rev. Thos. W.
Street, B. A., rector, Leonard T. Turner,
youngest son of C. C. Turner of Tracadie,
and Laura A. Ellis, daughter of the late
John Ellis of Bathurst.
WALLS-McKENZIE—At the manse, Blackville, N. B., Dec. 3rd, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, David W. Walls to Miss Lena McKenzie of Blackville.
WITHERS-MONK—At the rectory, Dresden
Row, Halifax, N. S., 5th inst., by Rev.
Foster Almon, Lance Sergt. Alex. Withers
of the Kings Liverpool Regt. to Lena
Monk of Newfoundland.
WHALEN-GRANT—At Brookfield, Colchester Co., N. S., Dec. 3, by Rev. C. McKay,
Joseph Whalen to Maggie Grant of South
Branch.

DEATHS.

BRUCE—In this city on Saturday, Dec. 7th, after a lingering illness, William S. Bruce, in the 66th year of his age, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. their loss.

BEARISTO—At Glassville, Carleton Co., November 27th, Allan Fraser, son of Rev. J.

K. and Janie Bearisto, aged 2 years, 3 months and 20 days.

BURNS—At Fredericton, Dec. 1st, Margaret, relict of the late Thomas Burns, aged \$3 years. years.

BURKE—At Quincy, Mass., Nov. 28th,

Ethel Annie Burke, aged 25 years. Burial
at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

DeMILL—in this city on Wednesday, Dec.
4th, Alfred H. DeMill, barrister, aged 55 wears.

FAIRWEATHER—At Rothesay, Dec. 8th,
Ernest Lorne, second son of Dr. W. A.
and Elizabeth Fairweather, aged 16 years.

FAIRWEATHER—At Hampton, on Thursday, Dec. 5, Frederic Robertson, eldest son of the late C. H. Fairweather, in the 46th FAIRWEATHER—At Hampton, on Thursday, Dec. 5, Frederic Robertson, eldest son of the late C. H. Fairweather, in the 46th year of his age.

GEROW—At Carelton, Dec. 4th, William H., only son of Frank A. and Sarah Gerow, aged 17 months.

GLASIER—At Elmwood, Lincoln, Sunbury Co., N. B., on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, Stephen Glasier, in the 85th year of his age.

HUGHES—At his residence at Petitcodiac, Dec. 2nd, of pneumonia, Charles Hughest formerly of Cove Head, aged 70 years. (P. E. I. papers please copy).

MAGEE—In this city on Saturday evening, December 7th, after a lingering illness, Eliza Jane, beloved wife of Robert Magee, in the 32nd year of her age.

McLEAN—At Pictou, N. S., Nov. 29th, Robert, youngest son of James and Agnes McLean, aged six years and nine months.

McLEAN—At the residence of P. S. A. McLean, aged six years and nine months.

McLEAN—At Victoria, B. C., on Nov. 18th, after a somewhat prolonged illness, William McLean, in the 83rd year of her age.

McKAY—At Victoria, B. C., on Nov. 18th, after a somewhat prolonged illness, William McKay, a native of Nova Scotia, in the 82nd year of his age.

MACALISTER—At Eastville, Londonderry, N. S., Nov. 28th, of congestion of the lungs, george MacAlister, a native of Halifax, aged 60 years.

RICE—At Fairfield, Lot 47, P. E. I., Nov, 20th, Liter an illness of 13 months, Daniel Rice, son of Sarah and Michael Rice, leavening a mother and father, one brother and three sisters to mourn their loss.

SMITH—At her residence, Smithtown, Kings Co., N. B., Nov. 17, Mary, the beloved wife of Alfred Smith, aged 51 years, leaving a husband, four sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and mother.

TORRENS—At Somerville, Mass., George E. Torrens, aged 28. (Fredericton, N. B., papers please copy).

TOMPKINS—At Upper Peel, Carleton Co., N. B., Nov. 18th, William B. Tompkins in the 86th year of her age, leaving a husband and one daughter.

VANWART—At Wickham, Queens Co., N. B., of pulmonary tuberculosis, Lavinia F.,

one daughter.

VANWART—At Wickham, Queens Co., N.
B. of pulmonary tuberculosis, Lavinia F.,
relict of the late L. S. Vanwart, aged 48
years.

THE BARK BUSINESS.

There is a slackness in the bark business, and a Woodstock Dispatch reporter had a talk with Jas. Carr upon the subject. Mr. Carr said that it was true that the market for bark is slow. One reason was that quantities of bark were held in hope of higher prices, which did not come, and then, the reserve bark was thrown upon the market. Again manufacturers were removing all the time from Massachusetts to New York and Pennsylvania. Bark can be got in both these latter, but not in the first mentioned state. The cause of the change of base of the factories is found in that they desire to be near the supply of bark and hides, and for these reasons New York and Pennsylvania are preferred to Massachusetts. Mr. Carr is shipping about ten car loads a day, but he has as much as 7.000 cords along the rail-road and 5,000 cords in the woods yet to be disposed of.

Not more than a hundred copies of the fuil score of Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream music, of which the copyright expired recently, has been sold in fifty years, as conductors borrowed the score from one another.

THE STATE OF

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekl view Reports Busines

Bradstreets Statement Rega tion of Affairs in (

New York, Dec. 6.—I Co. in their weekly re will say: Business is if gorged by excessive the appetite when price cing. Nearly every br not yet distributed to c in the way of new orde iting of a producing fo ceeding the present de prices; that decline ret es yet more. After the look for a larger der large enough to suppo ducive force awakening the abnormal rush of t mer remains to be present the springs are running low, but on old orders to kee works employed in proportion fully. Fina have not hindered and opening of a session fected business so lit Wheat has advance for the week, though have been 7,014,911 3,727,788 last year, ports, flour included, year's, 2,326,093 again els. The best western

crop have been raise Corn moves from f than a year ago, the ing, but exports were against 178,813 fast ye Cotton has been we ing a quarter for the January option 27 po slightly strengthened sales, but the avera by Cole & Bros. is onl per cent. higher. Sales are large, 6,4 the week, of which foreign. Manufactu machinery idle at pr

outlook is not ence goods are in less de Iron and its produ Anthracite No. 1 at and bar at 1.3 cents semer pig, \$12 at V billets 66.50. The ave tations is 8 1-2 per highest point in Ser tual sales are freque quotations. Proposed Lake Erie producer been effected, and w price of iron is less Copper is weak at narrow demand,

weaker, with the vis and abroad 29,321 to a year ago. Anthrac and sold at \$3.80, ag ing to circular. Boot and shoe sh week are larger manufacturers are orders, with quite a in prices, but leather

cen'ts for union ba grain, and half a ce are almost half a ce out, 8 per cent. The failures in for the week have 385 last year; and 52

40 last year. New York, Dec. morrow will say: To eral trade more ac pearance of seasons confidence is expre prospects after exceptionally quiet ed from Montreal, tion is closed, while it would appear the served to stimulat manufacturers th to start up their i under the influen weather, while fre it is reported the in a favorable con

The bank clearing treal and Halifax week, an increase ast, about 14 per week last year. There are 30 bi this week, against the week one yea ago, and 31 in the

IN THE FREE

ber, 1892.

A Stranger in the Two Shots Fr

Paris, eDc. 6.— was caused in the today. At the o bate on the budg gallery fired two Thereupon the were placed all o the bomb outrag liant, the anarch quently executed rung throughout doors were instan

After his arre the revolver sai Gilbert Lenori. taining four ca away from him. a respectable dr old. Upon his e gistrate he decli queries which w ing has yet bee motive of the ou

CANADA'S

Watson Griffin of the series bei the course of hi a land of water rivers and infa cheap and easy tion, so that th ing raw materi ote parts of the summer are the settled par many unsettled reached by r

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

riages and deaths occurmilies of subscribers will FREE in THE SUN. In wever, the name of the accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

. 5, at 136 Queen street, Hal-of Thos. P. Connors, a son, the rectory, Maugerville, N rectory, Maugerville, N. ne wife of Rev. Horace E. city, on Dec. 3rd, to the wife the rectory, Maugerville, N. to the wife of Rev. Horace

hampton, N. B., Dec. 3rd, to lev. D. Fraser, a son. harlottetown, P. E. I., on Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Tokio, Japan, on Oct. 12th, Rev. J. W. Wadman, former-cton, N., B., a daughter. uregard, Campbellton, Decem-wife of Thomas W. West of Minn., U. S., of a son.

MARRIAGES.

URSEY—At Charlottetown, 5th, by the Rev. G. M. Campor the First Methodist church, 30wen of Halifax county, N.S., DeCoursey, of this city. HOLSON—At Bangor, Maine, 10LSON—At Bangor, Maine, 10LSON—At Bangor, Maine, 10LSON—At Liverpool, N. B. NOT—At Liverpool, N. S. ev. Z. L. Fash, M. A., Edward Dorey and Agnes Mary Whynoterpool. Proof.

JENWHITE—At Billtown, N.

th, by the Rev. D. Freeman,

Daken to Miss Phebe Slauen-

HART—At the residence of the pr. Dec. 4th, by the Rev. Thos. Lesisted by Rev. Jos. Pascal, 2 of Penobsquis, Kings Co., to a Alberta, eldest daughter of art of Petitcodiac, Westmorland

TER—At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. Rev. J. H. Foshay, J. H. Har-and Miss May Porter, all of CER-At the residence of Mrs. grandmother of the bride, on annie B., daughter of the late to Sydney L. Kerr or this city. ORKUM—At the parsonage, r. N. S., Dec. 4, by Rev. R. S. brey E. Phinney and Evelyn S. bth of Bridgewater. oth of Bridgewater.

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by Rev. Dr. Murray, Duncan
ridgeport to Annie Johnson of

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rector, Leonard T. Turner,
of C. C. Turner of Tracadle,
L. Ellis, daughter of the late
Rephysers f Bathurst. INZIE—At the manse, Black-

Dec. 3rd, by Rev. T. G. John-W. Walls to Miss Lena Mcickville.

IK—At the rectory, Dresden RAN, N. S., 5th inst., by Rev. 2000, Lance Sergt. Alex. Withers ngs Liverpool Regt. to Lena Newfoundland.
RANT—At Brookfield, Colchess. S., Dec. 3, by Rev. C. McKay, alen to Maggie Grant of South

DEATHS.

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NS-At Upper Peel, Carleton Co.,
Nov. 18th, William B. Tompkins in

year of his age. IS—Suddenly, Nov. 27, at 24 Cunet, Halifax, N. S., Mary Jane, be-rife of John Williams, in the 64th ner age, leaving a husband and ghter. T—At Wickham, Queens Co., N. ulmonary tuberculosis, Lavinia F., the late L. S. Vanwart, aged 48

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THE STATE OF TRADE

1 1

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review Review Reports Business Sluggish.

Bradstreets Statement Regarding the Condition of Affairs in Ganada.

New York, Dec. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade will say: Business is till sluggish, as if gorged by excessive indulgence of the appetite when prices were advan-cing. Nearly every branch of stocks not yet distributed to consumers stand in the way of new orders, and competiting of a producing force largely exceeding the present demand puts down prices; that decline retarding purchases yet more. After the holiday men look for a larger demand, whether large enough to support all the producive force awakening to activity by the abnormal rush of buyers last summer remains to be seen. For the present the springs of new business are running low, but enough is doing old orders to keep most of the works employed in part and a good proportion fully. Financial influences have not hindered and rarely has the opening of a session of congress effeeted business so little.

Wheat has advanced about a cent for the week, though western receipts have been 7,014,911 bushels, against 3,727,788 last year, and Atlantic expents flour included again. ports, flour included, again exceed last year's, 2,326,093 against 1,887,737 bushels. The best western estimates of the

crop have been raised again. Corn moves from farms less freely than a year ago, the low price hindering, but exports were 1,293,774 bushels against 178,813 last year.

Cotton has been weak again, declining a quarter for the week, and the January option 27 points. Wool has slightly strengthened by the London sales, but the average of quotations by Cole & Bros. is only a tenth of one per cent, higher.

Sales are large, 6,436,100 pounds for the week, of which 60 per cent. was Manufacturers have much foreign. machinery idle at present, and the outlook is not encouraging. Dress goods are in less demand.

Iron and its produces are lower, Anthracite No. 1 at \$13, plate at 1.5 and bar at 1.3 cents, and No. 2 Bessemer pig, \$12 at Valley mills, with billets 66.50. The average of all quotations is 8 1-2 per cent. below highest point in September, but actual sales are frequently made below quotations. Proposed combination of Lake Erie producers have not been effected, and with the fall in the price of iron is less probable.

Copper is weak at 14 cents for lathe, demand, and tin a quarter weaker, with the visible supply and abroad 29,321 tons, against 22,445 a year ago. Anthracite coal is weaker and sold at \$3.80, against \$4.15, according to circular.

Boot and shoe shipments for the week are larger than last year and manufacturers are getting increased orders, with quite general reductions in prices, but leather has deckined two cen'ts for union backs and for oil grain, and half a cent for buff. Hides are almost half a cent lower throughout. 8 per cent.

The failures in the United States for the week have been 304, against 385 last year; and 52 in Canada, against

New York, Dec. 6.—Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Toronto reports general trade more active with the ap-pearance of seasonable weather, and confidence is expressed as to trade prospects after the holiday season. An exceptionally quiet business is reported from Montreal, now that navigation is closed, while at Quebec it would appear that good roads have served to stimulate trade. The shoe manufacturers there are arranging to start up their factories. Wholesale rusiness at Halffax continues quiet, under the influence of unseasonable weather, while from St. John, N. B., it is reported the lumber industry is in a favorable condition.

The bank clearings at Toronto, Montreal and Halifax were \$25,500,000 this week, an increase of 8.5 per cent. over last, about 14 per cent. over the like week last year. There are 30 business failures re-

ported from the Dominion of Canada this week, against 52 last week, 33 in the week one year ago, 28 two years ago, and 31 in the first week of Decem-

IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

A Stranger in the Gallery Discharges Two Shots From a Revolver.

Paris, eDc. 6.-A decided sensation caused in the chamber of deputies today. At the conclusion of the de bate on the budget a stranger in the gallery fired two shots from a revolver. Thereupon the electric bells, which were placed all over the building after the bomb outrage committed by Valliant, the anarchist, who was subsequently executed for the crime, were

the revolver said that his name was Gilbert Lenori. His pistol, still containing four cartridges, was taken away from him. He was found to be old. Upon his examination by a magistrate he declined to respond to the queries which were put to him. Nothing has yet been discovered as to the motive of the outrage.

CANADA'S WINTER PORT.

Watson Griffin, in the fifth lecture of the series before the Montreal Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening last in the course of his address on The Industries of Canada, said: Canada is a land of waterways, and our great rivers and inland lakes furnish a cheap and easy means of communica tion, so that the facilities for bringing raw materials from the most remote parts of our vast dominion in the summer are wonderfully complete, while in winter and summer alike all the settled parts of the country, and many unsettled sections can be easily reached by railways. As regards the means of communication with the

outside world, Canada, like England, gets such raw materials as cotton and obacco largely from the southern states, and it is nearer to this source of supply than England both by land and water. While Canada has the ad-vantage of all other countries in being close to the United States, it has a great advantage over the United States in being much closer to both Europe and Asia than that country. Louisburg, C. B., which has a magnificent harbor open all the year round, is 750 miles nearer to Liverpool than

N. B., of nearly 400 miles over New York. It is a strange fact that the Atlantic winter ports of Canada are nearer to South America and South Africa than the chief ports of the southern states. Thus, St. John, N. B., which is over 2,000 miles nearer to Liverpool than New Orleans, is over 200 miles nearer to the chief cities of Brazil and the Argentine Republic, and the voyage to Africa would be equally in favor of the Canadian port. If the port of Louisburg, C. B., were selected for comparison instead of St. John, the advantages in Canada's favor would be still greater, but St. John is selected because it is the nearest Canadian winter port to the central provinces of Canada

(Sackville Post.) The first steamer of the Beaver line, the Lake Superior, arrived in St. John on Tuesday. St. John is to be congratulated on having at last been given an opportunity to test her qualifications as one of the winter ports of Canada. There are a good many things in connection with the inauguration of this new venture that paration with a will, and seems preers while in port for loading and discharing cargo will be made as light as the morning and the Presbyterian church at night were very highly fawcett of Sackville for John Mcbad things about her rival and that spoken of. is about equal to wishing the service first shown its good will towards the undertaking, and the managers of the line since the agreement that the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement of a mortgage. There were also insurance transactions between the parties and assignment of a mortgage. There were also insurance transactions between the parties and the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the interval of the line since the agreement that the line since the agreement that the line since the lin the line since the agreement that have been looking after its interests in St. John seem to have made a most favorable impression on the press of the city. Altogether St. John as a winter port seems to be starting under the most favorable circumstances. der the most favorable circumstances. (Toronto Dry Goods Review.)

The watern merchant must crappe the watern for Allantin ports.

The watern facility and the standard has depresent to the watern facility and the standard has depresent to the watern facilities at large of the The western merchant must sympathize with every effort to build up ocean traffic via our Atlantic ports. dollar spent in developing our

The following is		mary	or
last month's killing			
The second of the second	Cattle.	Sheep.	Ca
Damery		603	
Kane		530	
O'Connor			795.
McCarthy	. 118		
Collins		13	
Irvine	. 3		
The manipution r	hoppor	at a	re

rung throughout the house and the doors were instantly closed and guard-Medical society had made. He thought After his arrest the man who fired an expert to examine all cattle, sheep, a respectable draper's clerk, 23 years President Hay, Coms. Berryman and

CHEESE FOR ENGLAND.

J. F. Tilley, the enterprising Carleton Co. cheese manufacturer, has purchased the entire product of the cheese factory at Burtt's Corner, amounting to 7,500 pounds. He will ship it to Liverpool by the Lake Superior of the Beaver line, which sails from St. John in a few days.—Gleaner.

Mr. Tilley told the Fredericton Herald that his firm operated four cheese factories in Carleton county, the output from which the past sesson amounts to 125 tons. About one-third of this amount was shipped to England by the manufacturers and brought a good price, and the remainder was sold in the local markets. Formerly the sending of their product to the English markets was done wholly through Montreal shippers, but this season the Messrs. Tilley concluded to try the experiment of shipping direct, and the results have so far been very satisfactory to them.

The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.-Milnes. Corrupted freemen are the worst of slaves.-Garrick.

P. E. ISLAND.

Annual Meeting of the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A.

The Black Knight and Messrs. Crossley and Hunter-Change of Route-General News.

Charlottetown, Dec. 2.-Capt. Mullins Snow of the tug William Altken, was nearly drowned in the harbor on New York is, while Halifax has an advantage of 594 miles, and St. John, Saturday last. The tug had gone out to tow the schr. Tartar from the West River to this port. By some mysterious way the captain found himself entangled in a rope attached to the schooner and lying upon the appointed on the staff of teachers to deck of the tug. He had no time to extricate himself (and the probabilities were, the tightening of the line cold river. In a very short time those on board bid him hold on to the rope, and in desperation the men hauled up the thirty fathoms of rope to which the captain was fastened. Fortunately the hitch on the rope was still around his leg or they would have had difficulty in saving him, as he had been so chilled he had ceased to hold the rope. About two hours passed be-fore he recovered consciousness, but he is now fortunately doing well under the care of Mr. and Mrs Batt. Capt. Snow was formerly in charge of the Alameda, which crosses between Cape Travers and Cape Tormentine in the summer months, and is owned by Alexander Strang of the Lansdowne. Rev. Mr. Hector, the Black Knight, has taken this city by storm.

are most satisfactory. St. John itself opera house was packed on Saturday has taken hold of the work of pre-Dressed in White," and yesterday afternoon at 3.30, the immense building the change a success. It is to be of the Methodist church was filled so hoped that the expenses of the steam- that hundreds could not enter at all. ers while in port for loading and dis-

> Duringthe month of November the dairy head-quarters at Charlottetown

pay for a bottle of liquor he got from fendant claimed \$1,300 for searches at him. When Doyle took out his purse to pay, the fellow snatched the purse and ran away. Doyle pursued him, when he turned and stabbed him twice in the head. Twenty-seven dollars

as it has been this week by the "black knight" through his lectures and ser nons. On Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock the Methodist church was packed with what was estimated as about 2,500 people, and after his lecture on His Life and Adventures the Rev. Mr. Hunter, in the name of the congre gation, presented him with a check for \$72, the amount of collection taken. He said it was the greatest collection he had ever received, and P. E. Island had treated him as he had never been treated before during his five years on

the lecture platform. Wdnesday night the same church was again packed to the doors to hear Crossley and Hunter disucuss the Parlor Dance.

The Northumberland steamship has been changed from the Summerside and Point du Chene route to the

She will be fitted with temporary state rooms, and about the 12th of December will leave for the south for

the passenger trade. The Y. M. C. A. held its annual business meeting Dec. 2nd. The reports were of an encouraging nature, and showed a surplus over expendi-ture of \$112.66. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. W. L. Moore; vice-presidents, J. Pitblado B. F. Messervey, E. Stewart, Hon. D. Laird, L. E. Prowse and Thomas May. Percy Pope, who had been president for nine years, declined renomi-

nation. The school board met in regular monthly session Monday evening and decided that Christmas helidays should commence on Dec. 24 and close January 6th. Miss Louise Laird was appointed on the staff of teachers to The supreme court gave judgment tion for discharge of James Gorman would drag the leg from his body), he threw himself overboard into the icejustice and Mr. Fitzgerald gave writ-ten judgments discharging Gorman without costs. This was a case of arrest on a writ of capias ad satis faciendum, issued on the affidavit of George Dixon. The case was one of much interest, and many citizens as well as barristers were present. For Gorman were Stewart, Q. C., A. C. McLeod, J. J. Johnston. The attorney general and R. C. McDonald argued the case for Dixon. An order was made by the chief justice and Justice Fitzgerald restraining action for false imprisonment against Dixon. Justice Hodgson objected, but the order was made.

Benjamin Doane, who was shot a short time ago, is doing very well since the amputation of his leg. He is still in the hospital.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. The case of McGinty v. Fairweather is still before the circuit court. About ted the searching of title in several counties, the drawing of a mortgage and an assignment of a mortgage Gagetown and Dorchester, the drawing of papers and a one per cent. commission on loan. The plaintiff claims \$1,977 and the defendant has offered to suffer judgment by default for \$875,

cott have carried on a very profitable lumbering business in Albert county for a number of years, and this year they decided to extend their operations. Already this season two mil ion fet of timber have been got out at New Mills, and it is expected to get out about two more. A saw mill hav ing the capacity of about 30,000 super ficial feet per day, and of the modern type will be erected at New Mills next spring. The business at this place is under the management of Crandall Prescott.-Moncton Times.

DURANT'S CASE.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.-Theodore Durant was denied a new trial. In ten days he will be taken to the county Charlottetown-Pictou route, and the stil sentence is pronounced. He will st. Lawrence has taken her place. St. Lawrence has taken her place.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a

child's medicine. Casteria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.

Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels,

giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile chart fletcher. is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE LATE MR. DEMILL.

The St. John Law Society met on Thursday afternoon and adopted the following resolution:

following resolution:

Resolved, That the St. John Law society has heard with feelings of great regret of the death of A. H. DeMill, A. M., who, in his practice of thirty years in this city, deservedly won the estimation and approbation not only of the members of this society, but of the entire community generally, by his legal bearing, his faithful discharge of professional duties, by his honorable character as a citizen, and by his conscientious performance of public duties entrusted to him. This regret is deepened by the recollection of the fact that literary circles in Canada by Mr. DeMill's death are deprived of a man of broad general culture, of extensive acquaintance with modern literature and a writer of skill, ingenuity and originality. Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the relatives of the deceased.

oper, financial secretary; R. G. Magee, James Moore, lecturers; G. W. B. Currie, 1st censor; J. E. Rossiter, 2nd censor; J. J. Cook, 1st standard pearer; Fred Meneley, 2nd standard bearer; Wm. Rogers, persuivant; Samuel Chambers, tyler; Robt. Burns, John Smith, Geo. R. Vincent, John Chamberlain, David Connoly, Samuel Ferguson, John C. Mobry, committee. Deputy grand master of Grand Black Chapter of British America, Major A. Armstrong, was present and installed

> DEATH OF FRED R. FAIR-WEATHER.

The deceased gentleman had the Redeemer at Halifax, N. S.

been living with his uncle, Humbert Fairweather, since a year ago last October, having lived several years in the United States prior to that date. He died of consumption. Mr. Fairweather was well known in St. John, being for some twenty-five years with the firm of Hall & Fairweather. His old friends will learn of his death at a comparatively early age with regret.

MARINE MATTERS.

into trouble in the St. Lawrence last simmer.

Capt. Allen of the orig. Sullivan was 17esented on Thursday by Collettor Warren of
Boston, on behalf of the Canadian government, with a valuable goli hunting watch,
suitably inscribed, for gallentry in rescuing
the crew of British sch. Granville, on Feb.
12 last and landing them at Surinam. Thos.
Mooney, mate, and Hans J. Petersen, seaman, were each awarded a silver watch.
A Portsmouth despatch of the 7th says:
Schooner Genesta, from St. John for Stonington, Conn., while getting under way this
morning from lower harbor, collided with
the schooner William H. Clifford, lying at
anchor. The Genesta lost her flying jibboom
and had hear rigging damaged. The Clifford
sustained only slight injury.

GOING TO HALIFAX.

A telegram from Hampton on Thursday afternoon announced the death of Fred R. Fairweather, eldest son of the late C. H. Fairweather of the late C. H. Fairwea

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Sch L T Whitmore, 280, Haley, lem, J H Scammell & Co. ise-Sch Speedwell, 82, McAloney, sas.

Dec 4—Str State of Maine, 1146, from loston, C E Laechler, mase and pass.
Sch Stella Maud, 38, Miller, from Portud, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crock-r, from Freeport; barge Ne 4, 439, Salter, rom Parrsbore; sohs Packet, 49, Tupper, rom Moncton; Jollette, 65, Evans, from Aple River; Greville, 57, Baird, from Wolfe-lie. ville.

Dec 5—Coastwise—Schs Amy J, 61, Alexander, from Point Wolfe: Athol, 70, Morris, from River Hebert; Lille G, 78, Hoar, from Waterside; Water Lily, 71, Edgett, from Harvey; Florence, 15, Fritz, from Port George; Cygnet, 85, Dalton, from Parraboro. Dec 6—Coastwise—Sch Temple Bar, 44 Longmire, from Bridgstown.

Dec 7—Str State of Maine, 1146, —, from Boston, C E Laechiet, mase and pass.
Sch A P Emerson, Dixon, from Portland, R C Elikin, bal.

Dec 7-Str State of Maine, 1146, —, from Boston, C E Laschlet, máse and pass. Sch A P Emerson, Dixon, from Portland, R C Elikin, bal. Sch Lizzie B, Sl, Belyea, from Thomaston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Hattie Muriel, 84, Denton, from Rockmand, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Georgia E, 88, Barton, from Boston, J W McAlary, flour, etc. Sch Rebecca W Huddell, 243, Tower, from Portsmouth, D P Purdy, bal. Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Rockland, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Uramus, 73, White, from Rockland, J W McAlary, bal. Sch C J Colwell, 82, Colwell, from Rockport, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise—Sch D F Tarr, 33, Calder, from mabling. ham, 178, Stewart, from Sharpness, Geo Mc-Leod, bal.
Dec 9—Str Flushing, 126, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Dec 9—Str Flushing, 120, Ingerson, Fronk Frand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & 20, mdse and pass.

Sch Rewa, 145, McLean, from New York, J Purdy, coal.

Sch Annie Laura, 99, Marshall, from St hadrews, Troop & McLauchlan, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Magic, 26, Thompson, from Westport; Edward Morse, 32, Butler, from Hishing; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Frand Manan; barge No 1, 439, Warnock, from Parrsboro; Pearl, 47, Stewart, from Alma; Satellite, 25, Lent, from Westport; Georgia Linwood, Harkins, from fishing.

Cleared. 3rd—Sch Pioneer, Hamilton, for Boston. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for City Is-Sch Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, for City Island f.o.

Sch Genesta, Publicover, fer Stonington.
Coastwise-Schs Brisk, Wadlin, for Beaver
Harbor; Glad Tidings, Christopher, for Hillsboro; Annie Coggins, Hayden, for Thorne's
Cove; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port
George; Anine & Lizzie, Outhouse, for Freeport; Hattle R. Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; ss
St. Pierre, Angrove for Halifax.

4th-Sch Carlotta, Gale, for New York.
Sch Glendon, Mooney, for City Island fo.
Sch H B Homan, Wasson, for New York.
Sch Progress, Dickson, for Boston.
Coastwise-Schs Evelyn, McDonough, for
Quaco; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; J D Payson, Nickerson, for Meteghan;
Etta, Cheney, for Grand Manan; barge No
Milner for Annapolis. om.

Sch Swanhilda, Croscup, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schs Economist, Oglivie, for Parrisboro; Lena Maud, Giggey, for Apple River; Cygnet, Dalton, for Parrisboro; Athol, Morris, for Advocate; Bessie Carson, Haws, for Parrisboro; str Louisburg, Gould, for Louisburg; sch Wenona, Morrell, for Freeport; Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River.
6th—Bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, for Penarth Roads f o.
Sch Florida, Brown, for New York.
Sch Tay, Spragg, for Portland.
Coastwise—Schs Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Gertie, Lake, for Cheverie; Florence, Fritz, for Pert George; Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco.

for Quaco.
—Sch Hazelwoode, Wagner, for Bos sch Clifford C, Baisley, for Bath.
Sch Vaolette, Fardie, for Boston.
Coastwise-Schs Whistler, Thompson, for
andy Cove; Helen M, Hatfield, for Windor; Mystic Tie, Stinson, for St George.
Dec 9-Str State of Maine, Pike, for Bos-Barktn Eva Lynch, Nobles, for Buenos Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Boston. Sch Eric, Hall, for Boston.
Coastwise Schs Evelyn, McDonough, for St Andrews; Satellite, Lent, for Westport; barge No 3, Woodman, and No 4, Salter, for Parashaw

> CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived.

At Halifax, Dec 2, brigt Ethel, Love, from Arecibo, PR, via Boston; scha La France, from Mayaguez, PR; Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, from Grand Manan.

At Quaco, Dec 2, scha Harry Morris, McLean; R Carson, Sweet, from Boston; Frank M, coal, from Sackville for Salem, in with loss of bowsprit and head gear and salls; Susie M. in for harbor.

At Yarmouth, Dec 4, SS Boston, from Boston; sch Cepola, from Louisburg; S S La Tour, from Barrington.

At Halifax, Dec 3, sch Orinoco, Odell, from Sydney for St John.

At Moncton, Dec 5, sch Crestline, Wilson, from Quaco.

At Halifax, Dec 5, sch Allianza, Melanson, from New York for Sherbrook.

Cleared.

At Yarmouth, Dec 4, S S Boston, for Roston; barktn Adeline, for Buenos Ayres; schs Cummings, for Port Morlen; Amy D, for Parrsboro; Mizpah, for Grand Manan; Vandilla, for La Have; Lucretia Jane, for Sydney.

At Moncton, Dec 4, sch Walter Sumner, Buck, for Portsmouth.

Halifax, NS. Dec 6—Cld, schs Perfection, Loomer, for Buenos Ayres via Bridgewater; Bessle Mitts, Mitchell, for Jamalca.

At Halifax, Dec 5, schs Orinoco, Odell, from Sydney for St John; Freddie A Higgins, Ingalis, for North Head, Grand Manan.

Sailed. Sailed. From Halifax, Dec 5, SS Taymouth Castle for Bermuda.
From Yarmouth, Dec 4, barktn Madelene, Ross, for Buenos Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrivel. At Liverpool, Dec 2, ss Derwent Holme, from St John; Lt. ship Savona, Starling, from Sydney, NSW, At Port Spain, Nov 29, ship Sheila, from Calcutta. At Port Spain, Nov 29, ship Sheila, from Calcutta.

At London, Dec 1, ship Greedmore, Kennedy, from Manila.

At Bermuda, Nov 22, sch St Marie, Scholtz, from St John; 23rd, str Alpha, Hall, from Hallfax (and sailed for Jamaica).

At Greenock, Dec 2, ship Senator, Mahon, from Pictou.

At London, Dec 2, ship Kings County, Salter, from Sydney, NSW.

At Liverpool, Dec 1, bark Apollo, Lorentzen, from Bay Verte, N B.

At Bermuda, Dec 1, str Orinoco, Frayer, from New York.

At Ryhl, Nov 30, bark Glynwood, Hughes, from Bay Chaleur.

At Cardiff, Dec 2, bark Alert, Rice, from Preston. At Cardiff, Dec 2, bark Alert, Rice, from Preston.

At Carlingford Lough, Dec 1, bark Peter, Strandberg, from St John for Dundalk.

At Cardiff, Dec 3, barks Teresa Accame, Chizsari, from Chatham, NB; 4th, Hamburg, Caldwell, from Bremen.

At Dundrum, Dec 1, bark Ruby, Ferguson, from Newcastle, NB.

At Liverpool, Dec 4, bark Norman, Burnley, from Newcastle, NB.

At Barbados, Nov 16, bark Shetland, Bjorklund, from New York (and salled 25th for Trinidad); 17th, bark Emma R Smith, Faulkner, from Parahyba (and salled 19th for Cuba); 23rd, str Duart Castle, Seeley, from St Lucia (and salled same day for Trinidad); 23rd, brig Westaway, Westaway, from Summerside, PBL.

At Limerick, Dec 5, bark Ashlow, Pye, from New York.

At Queenstown, Dec 5, bark Hermon, Monsen, from Bic. New York.
At Queenstown, Dec 5, bark Hermon, Monsen, from Bic.
At Valencia, Nov 29, bark Venezian, Castaguola, from Chatham, N B.
At Conway, Dec 3, bark Albatross, Omundsen, from Ship Harbor, N S.

Montreal.

At Fleetwood, Dec 6, ship Wanloo, Baker, from St John, N B.

At Newport, Dec 6, bark Algoma, Johannsen, from St John.

At Liverpool, Dec 6, shap Malone, Olsen, from Dalhousle, N B.

From Liverpool, Dec 1, str Ulunda, for Halifax. From Liverpool, Dec 1, str Ulunda, for Halifax.

From Moville, Dec 1, str Scotsman, Maddox (from Liverpool), for Halifax, NS.

From Glasgow, Nov 30, str Tritonia, Rollo, for Halifax.

From Hull, Dec 2, ship County of Yarmouth, Swanson, for Ship Island.

From Santa Cruz (Ten), Nov 23, brig Darpa, Bradley, for St John.

From Preston, Dec 2, bark Alexander Black, Buck, for Appledore.

From Barbados, Nov 19, brig Hyaline, McLeod, for Liverpool, NS; sch Meibourne, Pothier, for Belleveau Cove; 20th, brig Edward D, McLeer, for Meteghan; 21st, bark James H Hamien, McDonald, for St Martins; 25th, sch Shenandoah, Gibson, for New York.

From Queenstown, Dec 5, bark Ravenscourt, McLean, from San Francisco for Hull.

From Liverpool, Dec 8, S S Lake Ontar-Hull.
From Liverpool, Dec 8, S S Lake Ontarto, for St John.
From Bristol. Dec 6, str Dominion, Cross,
for Portland, Me.
From Glasgow, Dec 8, str Concordia, Scott,
for Hahfax and St John.
From London, Dec 7, str Damara, Lynas,
for Hahfax and St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 2, bark Veronica, Eagles, from Saguenay.

At Vineyard Haven, Nov 30, sch Herman Kimball, from Rockhand, Me, for Newport. At Havana, Nov 23, str Tordenskjold, Jensen, from Canning, NS; 24th, schs Helen E Kenney, Morrell, from Apalachicola; Bahama, Tooker, from Canning, NS.

At Delaware Breakwater, Dec 1; sch Mola, Parker, from St Jago.

At New York, Dec 1, schs Gypsum Emperor, Munroe, from Windsor, NS; Wentworth, Parker, from do; Phaenix, Newcomb, from, do; Ncllie F Sawyer, Willard, from Hillsboro, NB; Cathle C Berry, Foster, from Bangor; Sarah C Smith, Wood, from do; Lanie Cobb, Theall, from do; Wm Jones, McLean, from St John; B C Borden, Hatfield, from Hillsboro, NB; Geo H Mills, Lunt, from Bear River for Havre de Grace.

Portland, Me, Dec 3—Ard, str Laurentian, from Liverpoot, vis Halifax; sch Alicia B, Crosby, from Philadelphia.

Sld, Dec 3, schs H H Chamberlain, for Weymouth, NS; Nellie Lamper, from St John for Philadelphia; Victory, from do for New York.

City Island, Dec 3—Ard, sch Harry W Lewis, from Hillsboro.

Boston, Dec 3—Ard, strs Ottoman, from Liverpool; Sarmatian, from Glasgow; scha Minnie Maud, from Sheet Harbor, NS; Cymbeline, from Craupaud, PEI.

Cid, Dec 3, str St Ronans, for London; schs Onward, for St John; Daniel Simmons, for Port Gilbert, NS; Luta Price, for Two Rivers, NS; Glenera, for Canning, NS; Lynz, for Dorchester, NB.

Sld, Dec 2, str Kansas, for Liverpool; bark Primrose, for Meteghan, NS; schs Arizona, tor Port Gilbert, NS; Princess, for Brighton, NS.

At Philadelphia, Dec 4, sch John H Cross, Somerville, from St John for New York.

At Unevas, Haven, Dec 1, schs Frank & At Vipovand Haven, Dec 1, schs Frank & At Vipov

At Havre, Dec 1, Dark Glenrosa, Card, from Rosarlo.

At Red Beach, Nov 29, sch Avon, Hill, from Windsor.

At Salem, Dec 2, brig Scud, from Hillsboro for Havre de Grace, Md.

At Portland, Dec 2, brigt Ellen M Mitchell, Priest, from Newburyport for Apple River; sch R G Dun, Hart, from Louisburg, C B.

At Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 2, sch Gala-tea, Stewart, from Fall River for St John, N B. At Dutch Island Harbor, bee 2, sch Bennie Doone, N. B.

At New London, Dec 2, sch Bennie Doone, Chasman, from Fredericton.

At Pascagoula, Miss, Dec 2, sch Harold Borden, Sanford, from Havanna.

At Naw York, Dec 2, bark Bolivia, Glosson, from Boston; sch Wascano, Balser, from Alma, N. B.

At Montevideo, Nov 26, bark Strathmuir, McDougall, from Montreal.

Boston, Mass, Dec 4—Ard, schs F Richard, from Meteghan, N. S; Atwood, from Liverpool, N. S; Francis G R.cc, from Weymouth; Myra B, from St John; Annie, from Salmon River, N. S.

Cleared, Dec 4—Str Victorian, for Liverpool; schs Emma, for Port Williams, N. S.

Sailed, Dec 4—Str St Renans, for London; sch Onward, for St John, N. B.

Portland, Me, Dec 4—Ard, str Cacouna, from Louisburg, C. B; schs William Wilson, from St John for New Yeak.

Cleared, Dec 4—Str Labrador, for Liverpool via Halifax.

At New Haven, Dec 2, sch E H Foster, from St John.

At Perth Amboy, Dec 2, sch Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro.

At New York, Dec 3, schs Harry W Lewis,

yer, from Hillsboro.
At New York, Dec 3, schs Harry W Lewis,
Hunter, from Hillsboro, NB; Iona, Mosher,
from Stamford; 5th, seh Sower, Grady, from
St John; Lizzle D Small, Lawson, from do.
At Hyannis, Dec 3, schs Reporter, from St
John; Rewa and W R Huntley, from Parrshoro.

At Hyannis, Dec 3, schs Reporter, from St John; Rewa and W R Huntley, from Parraboro.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 3, bark Thomas Faulkner, Faulkner, from Metis.

Boston, Dec 5—Ard, schs Jannie Palmer, from Sackville; Neptune, from Windsor; Gladstone, from Moncton.

Cld, Dec 5, str Michigan, for Liverpool; schs Carrie, for Lunenburg and Halifax; Glenera, for St John.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Dec 5—Ard, sch Levuka, from Port Williams.

City Island, Dec 5—Ard, str Portia, from St Johns and Halifax; schs Wellman Hall, from Sand River; Lizzie D Small, from St John; Energy, from do; R L Dewis, from Windsor; Sower, from St John; Hamburg, from Sand River; Victory, from Harvey; Avis, from St John.

At New York, Dec 4, brig Acacia, Hummett, from Carthagena; sch Mola, Parker, from St Jago de Cuba.

At Taltai, Chili, Dec 5, ship Canara, Grady, from Newasatle, NSW.

At Vineyard Haven, Dec 4, schs S A Fownes, McKlel, and Prudent, Dickson, from New York for St John.

At Rockland, Me, Dec 3, schs Chas L Jeffrey, from Boston.

At Buenos Ayres, Nov 25, brig Kildonan, Langeller, from Montreal for Rosario: 27th At Rockland, Me, Dec 3, schs Chas L Jeffrey, from Boston.

At Buenos Ayres, Nov 25, brig Kildonan,
Langelier, from Montreal for Rosario; 27th,
bark Thos Perry, Carver, from Pensacola.

At Carthagena, USC, Nov 20, brig Cuba,
Wood, from Mobile via Jamalea; sch San
Blas, Cahoon, from Colon, for San Blas
coast, to load.

At Salem, Dec 4, sch Maggie J Chadwick,
wick, Comeau, from St John for New York.

At Antwerp, Déc 2, str Storm King, from
Baltimore.

At Antwerp, Dec 2, str Storm King, from Baltimore.

At St Thomas, Nov 17, brig Bertha Gray, from Para, and sailed 19th, supposed for Turks Island.

At Montevideo, Nov 30, bark Cedar Croft, Fleet, from New York; Dec 2, Kelvin, Lockhart, from Montreal.

At Santos, Nov 28, ship Ruby, Robbins, from Cardiff.

Portland, Me. Dec 6—Ard, schs Cora B and Maggle Miller, from St John for Boston; Sackville Packet, from Parrsboro for do. Cld, Dec 6, brig J C Hamlen, jr, for Pointa-Pitre and Bridgetown, Barbados.

Sid. Dec 6, brig Ellen M Mitchell, for Apple River, NS, via Barrington; sch Utility, for Hillsboro, NB.

New York, Dec 6—Ard, sch Silver Wave, from Quaco, NB; Fanny, from Musquash, NB; Beulah, from St John; Nulato, from Machias.

Cld. Dec 6, str Cynthia, for Liverpool; schs Millsboro, str Cynthia, for Liverpool; schs

NB: Beulah, from St John; Nulato, from Machias.
Cid Dec 6, str Cynthia, for Liverpool; schs Winnie Laury, and Lee, for St John; I V Detxer for Liverpool, NS; Sandalphon, for Bear River, NS.
Sid. Dec 6, strs Victoria, for Liverpool; Michigen, for do; schs Canary, from St John for Lyan; Iona, for Port Williams, NS; brig Evangeline, from Havana for Cornwallis, NS.
At Vineyard Haven, Dec 5, schs Ayr, from Norwich for St John; Clayola, from St John for New York; 4th, Hunter, Carterset, N, J, for Weymouth, Mass: Lawanika, from New York for Port Greville, NS.
At San Francisco, Dec 5, schs Advance, Robinson, from Swansea,
At Boothbay, Me. Dec 5, schs Advance, from Point Woll, N B; Levuka, from Port Williams, N S; L M Smith, from New York (reported 4th as passed east.)
At Boston, Dec 5th, schs Jennie Palmer, Palmer, from Sackville; Gladstone, Reid,

from Meacton; Neptune, Berry, from Windsor; Belmont, Adams, from Lynn.
At Buenos Ayres, Dec 3, bark Veronica, Eagles, from Saguenay.
At Santos, Nov 30, arrived previously, bark Westmorland, Virgle, from Newcastle, E. At Hyannis, Dec 4, sch Orozimbo, Edgewaler, for St Stephen.
Portland, Me, Dec 3-Ard, schs Lynx, from Boston for Dorchester, N B; Gleners, from do for Canning, N S; Berma, from do for St. John.
Sailed, Dec 3-Bark Anticoch, for Buenos Ayres; brig J C Hamlen Jr, for Martinique. Boston, Dec 8-Ard, strs Carinthia, from Liverpool; Cape Breton, from Sydney, C B; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Annie G, from Tusket, N S.
Sailed, Dec 8-Strs Galicia, for Hamburg; Borderer, for London; Sarmatian, for Glasgow; sch I V Dexter, for Liverpool, N S, At Lynn, Dec 6 sch Canary, Robinson, from St John.
At New York, Dec 6, bark Osberga, from

At Lynn, Dec 6 sch Canary, Robinson, from St John.
At New York, Dec 6, bark Osberga, from Port Elizabeth.
At Havana, Dec 9 sch Bessie Parker, Carter, from Canning, N S.
At Buenos Ayres, Oct 30, arrived in the roads, bark Ontario, Hunter, from Rosario to lead for United States; Dec 2, brig Aldine, Heaney, from Mobile.
At Montevideo, Dec 1; brig Aldine, Heaney, from Mobile.
At Havre de Grace, Dec 7, sch Geo H Mills, Lunt, from Bear River.
Boston, Dec 9-Ard, strs British Empire, from London; Virginian, from London, Angloman, from Liverpool; sobs Cora B, from St John, N B, via Portland; Sackville Packet, from Parrsboro, N S; Gazelle, from Port Glibert, N S; Advance, from Point Wolfe, N B; Comrade, from La Have, N S (latter lost portion of deck load in recent northesaster).

lost porcion of deck load in recent northeaster).

Cleared, Dec 9-Sohs Zeita, for Alma, N
B; Alfred, for Shelburne, N S; Jennie C
May, for St John.

City Island, Dec 9-Ard, schs Ulrica, from
Apple River; Olivia, from St John.

City Island, Dec 9-Ard, sch Neilie J
Croker, from St John.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Dec 9-Ard, schs
Galatea, from New York; Clifton, from
Windsor (lost jibboom and foretopmast.)

Portland, Me, Dec 9-Ard, schs Walter
Sumner, from Moncton for Boston; Sarah
F Dexter, from Parrisboro for do; Swanhfide,
from St John for do, lost-part deck load;
H B Homan, from Hillsboro for New York.

Cleared.

Cleared.

At Salem, Dec 1, schs Lizzie D Small, Lawson, from St John for New York; Sower, Grady, from St John for Mew York; Sower, Grady, from St John for do.

At Ecston, Nov 20, schs Abbie and Eva, Hooper, for St John; Georgie E, for do; Bessie G, for Annapells.

At Havana, Nov 25, sch Harold Borden, Sanford, for Pascagoula.

At Portland, Dec 2, sch A P Emerson, Dickson, for St John.

At New York, Dec 2, schs Lewanika, Crane, for Port Greville; S A Fownes, McKiel, for St John.

New York, Dec 4—Cld, sch V T H, for Annapolis, N S.

At New York, Dec 3, ship J V Troop, McDonald, for Port Elizabeth.

At St Thomas, Nov 22, bark E T G, Johns, from Sunderland for New York, Dec 5—Cld, sch Cypsum Emperor, for Windsor.

Portland; Me, Dec 5—Cld, sch Utility, for Hillsboro, NB.

Ard, Dec 5, sch Cora May, from St John for New York, Dec 4, brigt Mersey Belle, Hemeon, for Port-au-Prince; sch V T H, Delap, for Annapolis.

At Mobile, Dec 4, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, for London.

At Darien, Ga, Dec 6, bark Ossuna, Andrews, for Lisbon.

At New London, Dec 7, sch Bonnie Doone,

Mobile.

At Gloucester, Dec 2, seh Avis, from St
John for New York.

At Vineyard Haven, Dec 1, schs Frank &
Ira, from Bridgeport fer St John; Cerdie,
from Providence for do; Calabria, from New
York for Windsor; Pefetta, Maxwell, from
Middleton for St John; 2nd; schs Gem, from
Stamford for Dorchester; Weilman Hall,
from Apple River for New York.

At Havre, Dec 1, bark Glenrosa, Card,
from Rosario.

At Mobile, Dec 4, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, for London.

At New London, Dec 7, sch Bonnie Doone,
Chapman, for Fredericton.

At New York, Dec 7, schs Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor, N S; Wentworth, Parker, for Windsor, N S; Wentworth, Parker, for Windsor, N S; Wentworth, Parker, for Windsor, N S; B C Borden, Hatfield; fer
Hillsboro, N B. From New York, Dec 1, sch Gypsum King, Knowlton, for Windsor. From Montevideo, Nov 5, barle Argentina, McQuarrie, for New York. From Fall River, Dec 2, sch Galatea, for

From Antwerp, Dec 2, bark Assyria, Der-From Antwerp, Dec 2, bark Assyria, Dernier, for Rio Janeiro.
From Buenos Ayres, Nov 5, bark Bothnia, Davies, for Falmouth.
From New London, Dec 3, sch Ayr, from Norwich for St John.
From Rockland, Dec 3, sch Maggle J Chadwick, Comeau, from St John for New York.
From Vineyard Haven, Dec 3, brigs Byangeline and Resultado; schs Calabria and Harry W Lewis.
From New York, Dec 3, bark Florence B Edgett, McBride, for Port Greville, NS; Prudent, Dickson, for St John; S A Fownes, McKeil, for do; Hunter, Whelpley.
From New York, Dec 4, anip J V Troop, for Port Elizabeth.
From Hamburg, Dec 1, ship Albuera, Wyness, for New York.
From Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 3, schs Jos Eston Jr, from Dover for New York. From Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 3, schs
Jos Eaton Jr, from Dover for New York;
Genesta, from Fall River for St John, NB.
From St Thomas, Nov 22, brig Bertha
Gray, Messenger, for Turk's Island; 23rd,
bark E T G, Johns, for Galveston.
From Salem, Dec 3, schs Sarah Hunter and
Wallie King for bark E T G, Johns, for Galveston.
From Salem, Dec 3, schs Sarah Hunter and Nellie King., for —
From New Haven, Dec 5, schs Athlete, Knowthon, for Belleveau Cove, N S; D W B, Holden, for St John, N B.
From Santos, Nov 23, bark William Wilcox, McGough, for Buenos Ayres.
From Paulilac, Dec 2, ship Naupactus Wilson, for Pensacola.
From Taltal, Dec 2, bark Kate F Troop, Smith, for Hampton Roads.
From Cebu, Dec 3, bark St Julien, for Delaware Breakwater.
From La Plata, Nov 8, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, for Europe.

MEMORANDA.

in port at Hyannis, Dec 1, schs Reporter, for St John; Rewa, for do.

Passed Vineyard Haven, Nov 30, schs Romeo, Juno, Bonnie Doon and Olivia.

Passed Prawle Point, Dec 1, str Storm King, Crosby, from Baltimore for Antwerp.

In port at Demerara, Nov 19, brig Hattle Louise, King, from Summerside, P E I; schs Fauna, Walters, from Lunenburg; Florida, Brinkman, for Halifax; New Day, Slocomb, from Halifax for Demerara.

Passed out at Cape Henry, Nov 23, bark Severn, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro.

Passed Dover, Dec 1, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, from Bremen for Cardiff.

In port at Newcastle, N S W, Oct 28, barks Lynnwood, Ross, for Shanghai; Norma, McDonnell, for Panama.

In port at New London, Dec 1, sch Ayr.

Passed Ballycotton, Nov 29, bark Athion, Dexter, from Dublin for New York.

In port at Colon, Nov 26, sch Ann E Valentine, Morris, for —

In port at Port Spain, Nov 3, brigs Ida Maud, Beyer, from Prince Edward Island; arrived 6th, Josephine, Hardy, from Lockeport, NS.

In port at Ponce, PR, Nov 16, sch Molega,

In port at Port Spain, Nov 3, brigs Ida Maud, Beyer, from Prince Edward Island; arrived 6th, Josephine, Hardy, from Lockeport, NS.

In port at Ponce, PR, Nov 16, sch Molega, Ross, from Bridgewater, NS, via Barbados. Sch Mola, at Delaware Breakwater Dec 3 from St Jago, has been ordered to New York.

In port at Mayaguez, Nov 11, sch Lavinia M, Snow, from Weymouth, NS.
Passed Gibrakar, Nov 28, bark Verdandi, from Chatham for Marseilles.

In port at Gonaives, Nov 19, brig Varuna, Brown, for New York; sch Ravola, Demings, from do, disg.
In port at Iquique, Nov 1, bark Lillian Roberts, Evans, Idg.
In port at Mollendo, Sept 30, bark Eudora, Dickson, for nitrate port and United Stakes.
In port at Iquique, Oct 31, bark Calluna, Maitland, Idg.
Passed east at Boothbay, Dec 4, bark L M Smith, from New York for Hallfax.
In port at Mamila, Oct 25, ships Ladaku, Doyle, and Forest King, Le Blanc, for Deleware Breakwater; Kingsport, Mulcahy, for New York; barks Calburga, Douglass, for do; Kelverdale, Paimer, for do; Katahdin, Swatridge, for do.
Vineyard Sound, Dec 8—Passed north 10.40 a m, str Fortia, from New York for Hallfax, and St Johns, N F.
City Island, Dec 8—Passed north 10.40 a m, str Fortia, from New York for Hallfax, and St Johns, N F.
City Island, Dec 8—Passed north 10.40 a m, str Fortia, from New York for Hallfax, and St Johns, N F.
City Island, Dec 8—Ard, sch Glenullen. From St John, N B, for Londonderry, Passed Delaware Breakwater, Dec 6, bark Salina, Salter, from Philadelphia for St Credx.
Passed Malin Head, Dec 7, bark Hiawatha, Ittle, from St John, N B, for Londonderry, Passed Delaware Breakwater, Dec 6, bark Salina, Fortia, From La Plata for —
In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 30, bark Oh-Kim-Soon, Amberman, from Hamburg for Rosario.

SPOKEN. Bark Star of the East, Rogers, from New York for Dunedin and Lyttleton, N Z, Oct 1, no lat, etc. Bark Neophyte, Hatfield, from Dublin for St John, New 23, lat 51, lon 8. Brigt James Brown, from Zaza for New York, Dec 2; 60 miles N of Hatteras.

Bark Landskrona, Boyd, from Liverpool for Baenos Ayres, Nov 10, lat 19 S, lon 35 W. Ship Austria, Dexter, from Liverpool, for Mobile, Dec 1, lat 49, lon 8.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Boston, Dec 2—Notice has been given that buoys in Kennebec and Sassanoa or Back rivers, Maine, have been taken up for the winter.

Tompkinsville, NY, Dec 3—The following notice has been issued by the Lighthouse Board: As soon as practicable the can and nun buoys throughout the Third Lighthouse district, except those in the harbor of New York, will be taken up for the winter months color and number in each case. The fron color and number in each case. The iron buoys in the bays of New York will be kept in position until their removal is compelled by floating foe.

Washington, DC, Dec 2—Casco Bay—Small Point Harbor Approach—Wyman Ledge—A black spar buoy, No 1, has been placed about 300 feet S, 87 E true (BEE½E mag), from the shoal part of Wyman's ledge, which has four feet over it at low water and extends about 500 feet NE—SW, off the entrance to Small Point Harbor, eastern side of Casco inner bay. The buoy is in 24 feet water, on the following bearings:

Jamison Ledge Spindle N 6 E (N by E on, Dec 2—Notice has been given that in Kennebec and Sassanoa or Back Maine, have been taken up for the following bearings.

Jamison Ledge Spindle N 6 E (N by E Jamison L lowing bearings: amison Ledge Spindle N 6 E (N by E trance to New York lower bay, is temporarily discontinued for repairs and will be replaced as soon as possible.

Boston, Dec 7—As soon as possible after this date the nun and can buoys in Boston, harbor, Vineyard Sound and Buzzard's Bay will be removed for the winter and spar buoys of corresponding colors and numbers will be substituted. Spar buoys will also be substituted for the bell buoys in Vineyard Sound, Buzzard's Bay and in Winthrop and Lynn harbors. In case the fee runs heavily the gas buoys in the district will also be taken up for the season.

Newport B I, Dec 7—U S lighthouse tender Cactus has arrived to change the can buoys in the vicinity. She has placed a new whistling buoy off Point Judith. The buoy at Spindle Rock, off Rose Island, has been washed away.

Charlottetown, P E I, Dec 6—The red light at the outer end of the Souris Breakwater was carried away by the gale and heavy seas today, breeking a spar and tearing the shelter hut off the breakwater on the block at the same end. Until the damage has been repaired the red streak in the main lantern will be used.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occur ring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

Dec. 4, to the wife of Principal W. R. Campbell, a son. CURWIN.—Born at Richibucto, Nov. 27th, to the wife of Capt. Rufus Curwin, twins—son and daughter.

DOANE—At Muir street, Truro, N. S., Dec. 5, to the wife of J. W. Doane, a son.

MARRIAGES.

LAWSON-TAYLOR—At the home of Joseph Taylor, Amherst, N. S., Dec. 6, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Charles A. Lawson and Elizabeth, daughter of Ebenezer Taylor.

DEATHS.

years.
GREEN—At No. 2 Cakland avenue, Rox-bury district, Boston, Mass., Dec. 6, Wal-ter H. Green, youngest son of Jared R. and Margaret Green, aged 25 years and 6 and Margaret Green, aged 25 years and months.

HOBAN—At the Charlottetown, P. E. 1., hospital, Michael Hoban, aged 41 years.

HUME—At Calais, Me., Dec. 3rd, Augusta J., relict of the late Lysander Hume.

PAGE—At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 4, Amos Page, in the 33rd year of his age.

STRONG—At Kentville, N. S., Dec. 3rd, Gideon Strong, aged 86 years.

NOT YET IDENTIFIED.

(From The Daily Sun of the 9th.) Coroner Berryman will on Wednesday night begin an inquiry with regard to the skeleton found at Brandy Brook some days since. It has not yet been identified. Thomas Graham. who lives near Lattimer's Lake, called at the dead house, Saturday afternoon, and viewed the skeleton. He was potitive the remains are those of Frank Flemming. Graham particularly identified the prominent front teeth. Pick-ing up the hat which was found with the skeleton, he was further convinced, as the hat is a very small one, and he head. Moreover, when Flemming arrived from Boston he had new clothing and a pair of white braces, such os those found with the remains. will be remembered that the only thing found in the clothing of the corpse was an American twenty-five cent piece in the watch pocket of the trousers. Mr. Graham went away feeling quite satisfied that he had identified the mysterious skeleton. Police Sergt. Baxter, who also knew Flemming in timately, is of the opinion that it is is skeleton, his belief being based on the shape of the jaw and upper teeth. A brother of Frank Flemming denies all the statements made by Graham, and says Frank Flemming never came back to St. John from Boston.

ALBERT CO.

Elgin, Dec. 5.-Recent rains brought lown E. P. Eastman's half million of ogs, hung up on the Pollet river

since spring.
Stevens & Godard, and E. P. Eastman are operating quite largely this season on Pollet river; Alex. Geldart and others will ship birch timber from this station. The Messrs. Graves are getting a large quantity of birch timer in New Ireland, which they will ship to St. John next spring. Nathaniel Steeves of Petitcodiac made a satisfactory job of putting a

large furnace in the basement of the Baptist church. Jacob Boyd, who has sold his farm to Jas. T. Horsman, will leave shortly for Chipman, Queens Co.
Geo. Haskins recently cut his head

everely by falling through a hole in his mill. Dr. Steeves attended him. Robert Stiles, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Mapleton, died last week from an abscess in the head. The funeral services wer conducted by Rev. E. C. Corey of Penobsquis, and Rev. H. H.

Rev. Mr. Saunders and wife leave on the 16th inst, for a few weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia. His labors as pastor of the Baptist church here have been greatly blessed, over fifty souls being added to the chruch during a 3

SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURF. St. Stephen Driving Park and Specu-

New York, Dec. 5.-The board of review of the National Trotting asso-ciation this afternoon heard John Boden in reference to the case of the St. Stephen Driving Park association of St. Stephen, N. B., against George Carvill of St. John, N. B. The case came up at yesterday's session, when the claim of the driving park association was placed before the board. It appears that Carvill entered his horse Speculation in a race on the St. Stephen track, but sent a telegram the night before the race withdrawing the horse. The track people claim the telegram did not arrive until the the telegram and not arrive until the following morning, and they took the horse from the stable, and placing their own driver behind him, started him. Carvill claimed the horse was injured through improper handling. He sued the association for \$1,000 damages, but was only awarded \$40. The association spent nearly \$1,000 in defending the suit and now ask the

board to expel Mr. Carvill. Mr. Boden came on from Washington today and appeared for Mr. Carvill, who was not represented yesterday. He claimed that the telegram having been sent before 5 o'clock on the evening prior to the race relieved Speculation's owner from all responsibility. He also said the action taken by the St. Stephen people was the outcome of a town war between St. John and St. Stephen. Previous to this race Edgardo, who was owned by a St. Stephen man, was matched against Speculation, but the former won in 2.27 2-5, timed by a time watch which recorded fifths of a second while Speculation's time was taken by a watch which only showed fourth of a second, the time being 2.27 1-2. This, Mr. Boden declared, was the beginning of the trouble between the towns. The board reserved its decis-

C. H. Wilson, Waterville, Me., made application for the moneys paid to the Sagada agent of the association, the entry being made without his authority. The board then resumed its executive session.

The Decision Against Carvill. New York, Dec. 6.—The board of review of the National Trotting association sat for its fourth day's session. There were no persons to offer evidence in the many untried cases on the doc-ket and the board went into executive In the afternoon the association sec

etary announced the following decisions of the court. In the case of the St. Stephen Driving Park association of St. Stephen, N. B., against George Carvill of St. John, N. B., the following endorsement was placed on the

the following endorsement was placed on the docket:

It appears to the board that George Carvill, after having made an entry with the St. Stephen Driving Park association under the rules of this association, and agreeing to submit all disputes and questions arising out of said entry to its association and judgment, and that in violation of this contract he refused to submit questions thereafter so arising, and submitted said association to great trouble by his unsportsmanlike refusal to abide by his agreement, it is therefore determined that this, the National Trotting association nor its members will hereafter do business with the said George Carvill and said that the secretary be directed to notify him of this order.

George Hossack, who was expelled in May, 1888, for fraudulently attempting to get a record for a horse, applied for a removal of the expulsion, and the board caused his temporary reinstatement.

The charge brought by the National Trotting association against William Wood of Chester, N. Y., for driving for a man who was expelled, was dismissed, as Mr. Wood proved his innocence.

J. H. Stewart, Thorndyke, Mass., who was

was expelled, was dismissed, as Mr. Wood proved his innocence.

J. H. Stewart, Thorndyke, Mass., who was is plenty of room for this inspection and all that is required

1894, for the alleged pulling of the mare, applied for reinstatement; application denied.

W. A. Wood, Farmington, Maine, and Patrick Curtin, Philips, Maine appealed from the decision of the judges in the 2.40 class at Philips, giving the race to Butcher Boy. The board decided that although full weights were not carried it was understood by all the drivers lighter weights would be allowed on account of the muddy track, and the appeal was dismissed.

E. A. Andrews, Cardinal, N. Y., and C. H. Alcott, Acadia, N. Y., protested the entry of the ch. g. Tony Monarch, made by Joseph Doringer of Cheektowaga, N. Y. The board is not satisfied with Doringer's explanation of the entry, and declared the horse ineligible. The money won is to be refunded for redistribution, and Doringer and his horse stand suspended until this ruling is compiled with.

Henry M. Cady, Ware, Mass., appealed from the decision of the judges at Sturbridge, Mass., in the 3 minute class on September 12, 1895, where Billy was distanced in the second heat, but allowed to start again. The board decided the horse was lawfully disqualified, and that the money should be refunded for redistribution.

Samuel Carpenter, Randolph, N. Y., appealed from the decision in a race for 2-year-olds at Franklinville on September 12, 1895, in reference to the Minnle Coulson case. The application was dismissed.

C. T. Page, Orono, Me., v. stallion Pilot J. Page protested that the horse was entered in a free-for-ali race at Danforth, Me. P. otest sustained and \$100 to be refunded.

C. T. McNally, Groveton, N. H., claimed that the b. m. Cricket, owned by F. A. Slayton, Barrie, Vt., was an illegal claim; dismissed.

The petition of Lee Flood, Greenwich, Conn., asking to be releved from payment

dismissed.

The petition of Lee Flood, Greenwich, Conn., asking to be relieved from payment of entrance moneys was denied.

Frost Proof Accommodation for Fruit -Some of the Lake Superior's Cargo.

BEAVER LINE SHIPMENTS.

The Lake Superior was visited by hundreds of people on Saturday and Chas. H. Carman of Rothesay was exlighted with the courtesy and kindness of the officers and men. On Saturday afternoon luncheon was provided for the visitors. A dinner will be given tomorrow afternoon.

All the coal having been shifted from between decks to the bunkers, the steamer took in cargo all day Saturday and up to midnight. Work was resume shortly after midnight last night. Watson & Todd's lumber is going in at a rapid rate. Some more birch timber and deals from alongside will be handled today.

Then whatever comes to hand will

be stowed. It is impossible to tell yet just what is on the way to St. John for the Lake Superior, but it would seem that she is sure of a full cargo. Eleven carloads of bacon arrived on Saturday by C. P. R. for shipment, while the Prince Rupert brought across the bay a carload of apples. The 8,000 bushels of peas were handled in less than half an hour on Saturday.

All hands were paid Saturday night, ing's enjoyment.

THE NICHOLS DEPARTMENT

STORE

19 Charlotte Street.

Christmas

Draweth Nigh.

Our stock now all in.

Toys of all descriptions from 1 cent up

DOLLS

The Sweetest, Prettiest and Cheapest, Photo Frames, Mirrors, Fancy Glassware.

Pictures and Novelties af all Kinds Suitable for Christmas Presents. We have had built a large Balcony specially to show these Goods on, which

we laid out in Departments. Every-

thing in the Department ONE PRICE with a large Price Card over it. Everyone invited to call and inspect the stock.

CRAIG W. NICHOLS. 19 Charlotte Street.

A Agent for Standard Patterns.

The ship laborers got less than three days' work over \$600. There were about 75 of them in all. This amount does not include what was paid the bosses in the various departments or the checkers. The amount paid aggregated upwards of \$1,000.

(From The Daily Sun of the 10th.)

The Lake Superior was taking in lumber all day yesterday. Today she will start out upon the reception of the stuff from the west. Collins is giving every satisfaction, no matter what class of goods is put before him. It is not yet known what goods will go over in the Lake Su-perior, but outside of the lumber now in or about to be placed in the steamer it is understood that the following stuff will come down for her: Horses, 75; sheep, 2,300; between 18 and 20 cars of bacon; apples, 1,500 barrels from the west and Nova Scotia; cheese, 2,500 boxes from the west and 800 boxes from New Brunswick parties. Manager Campbell says she will have a full cargo if it can be got into her.
The Lake Superior will carry 50 or 60
passengers to Liverpool.
The Lake Ontario, Capt. Campbell,

sailed from Liverpool yesterday morning for this port, not Saturday as intended. She has a large quantity of freight on board and some fifty or sixty passengers as well. Capt. Camp-bell is a St. Andrews man, a brother of Chas. Campbell of this city. The luncheon on board the Lake Su-

perior begins at 1 o'clock today. All the sheep for the Lake Superior will be inspected at Montreal. There expelled on Sept. 22, 1894, for having used abusive language, was reinstated.

Samuel Lovely, Fairfield, Me., who was expelled with the black mare Annie Rooney at Maple Grove, Houlton, Maine, Oct. 15, 1894, for the alleged pulling of the mare, language and the port of embarkation, 1894, for the alleged pulling of the mare, and it is to be hoped that for future in Carleton, and all that is required steamers this will be done.

J. R. Elliott of Annapolis is active for the Beaver line company in forwarding produce from Nova The Lake Superior will take on this trip 600 barrels of apples which are forwarded from Annapolis county as the result of They are Baldwins, Vandeveres, Greenings and other varieties suitable for the English market, and are con-signed to Liverpool brokers. Mr. Elliott, who was seen by the Sun yester-day, thinks that 20,000 barrels of Nova Scotia apples would be forwarded by the St. John route during the winter if the shippers were certain that the fruit would be protected from frost. by this paper some days ago of the the warehouse now under construc-tion. There is no frost proof warehouse at Halifax, but the apples shipped thence in the winter are not held at Halifax. They are stored in frost proof cellars at stations along the line of the Dominion Atlantic, and are forwarded with a rush when the stea er calls for them.

Mr. Elliott points out that this cannot be done here. The fruit would be brought in schooners or by the An-Winnipeg civic elections take place contest between D. W. Bole and R. There is rejoicing among Manitoba

farmers today at the advance in wheat prices. But they have got to go up a good long way yet before the husbandmen of this country will persuaded to sell.

KNGS CO.

English Settlement, Nov. 30 .- On the evening of the 25th inst. a party of friends, numbering about sixty, assembled at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton to pay them a tribute of respect and welcome them back to the "old homestead," where once a number of the older friends present number of the older friends present used to visit Mr. Hamilton while a

After the inner man had been satisfied by the good things provided by the ladies present, the young people withdrew to the drawing room, where games and music were enjoyed until "order" came sharp and shrill from David Muir, who, after a short speech, called on Jacob I. Keirstead, who is always ready to do his part, and he did it well to in a grand speech and recitation. John Menzie, was next called on, made a few re-marks, after which the national anthem was sung and the party dis-persed much pleased with the evenPACES.

VOL. 18.

CENSIBLE **OUGGEST!**

There is not a depar cheap and LADIES' CLOTH JACK LADIES' CLOTH ULS LADIES' DRESS PAT

LADIES' GOLF JERS LADIES' WOOL SHAT LADIES' CARDIGAN. LADIES' HOSIERY. LADIES' KID GLOVE \$1.35, guaranteed. PRETTY XMAS. CAR 5c. each, or 25c. per

Ladies' Jackets. DOWI

TEMPERANCE

By the Women's Chr ance Union of

Trust the people—the want, the good and the bad questions, and in the end The maritime repor

Moncton. Unions a send in as large an Do not fail to see the the Womans' exchan

cured from Mrs.

street, and leave your cooking. At the regular busing the W. C. T. U. on Tuthe 10th, the following

"That the W. C. T. express to Chief of Po John its hearty appre forts to enforce the r ing children to be ker after eight o'clock in It has been observe

last week or two sinc taken the matter in are fewer boys and gi and that those who a disorderly. The small a wholesome fear from from which it is hop soon recover. Mrs. Hall, represen Daughters, was prese

ing. After asking so in regard to the Little the jail arrangement the ladies who visit spoke of the number open within a certa. Union street, and de that, although some licensed, the propriet pensing liquor to mer Mrs. Hall then wish member of the un woman who under a

has been begging until it is now know collected money to \$201. The woman as being poor al daughter whom she the hospital. She is prepossessing in appear aliases with ad Brown, 178 Erin str 114 Marsh bridge ro 114 Brussels street, to have a residence street. The union warned against this chairman of the a sion, but as yet not been visited by In response to a woman's fund it each member of the to contribute next able to send the me soon as possible.

At the Dominion vention in Quebec resolutions brought which were passed is total abstinence, to liquor traffic and the franchisement of iranchisement of wor life, and internationa and we invited life, and international and we invite all ear like minded with us tion, put on the whit soddiers in our peaceft 2. That the married be urged to consider be not their duty to ic 3. That their members of the clerks be not 4. That the union control of the clerks be not the Order of Oddfello constitution so that "tender or professional a member."

a member."

5. That the union ex indignation at the typesple of Armenia a call upon the supren dominion to act promountry that swift done them.

6. That all white r subscribe to the Wom 7. That should the council show that the bition be vested in ment, we call upon all ers to formulate radiabolition of the lique known powers of our ers to formulate radiabilition of the lique known powers of our ent these at once to 8. That as the wor save souls, and the turer and seller of it to destroy both body there is a curious imen who have made way to take a promit cation of new churchelic religious observan 9. That as Christian practice of which the the profits, we strong and benevolent societies to solicit or rethose who are engage facture or sale of in the belief that nothing the deadly traffic undermined refusal to made.

10. That people dea are practically not of and encouraging the those who for consequished a profitable manner helping to it way of weak women