

BOSTON LETTER.

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Great Growth of Trade Be-

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New Brunswick People Figuring in the

Divorce Courts—A Joint Sun-

day School Convention.

Deaths of Former Provincialists-The

Holiday Trade—A Houlton Orator

-Latest Quotations in the Lum-

ber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 23 .-

International Sunday School Associa-tion. The convention is open to at-tendance by all Sunday school work-tendance by all Sunday school workcents and No. 1 N. B. 10 cents. Frozen herring are in fair demand at \$2.50 per A Terrible Accident on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Josiah Wood of Eastport, one of those alleged to have smuggled sugar across the border from Campobello, has been heid in \$500 by the U. S. court at Port-land to await the action of the Febru-MONFTON

MONCTON. ary grand jury. Frank Ryan of Hampton, N. B., student in the class of 1905 at Bowdein College, Brunswick, Me., has been el-I. C. R. Trackmen's Delegates Did Not ected one of the editors of the month ly publication at the college.

The Yale University catalogue for

the year 1903-04 shows that sixteen

Canada this term.

Get What They Asked for -News Notes. students from Canada are in attend-

ance, 12 of whom entered with degrees from Acadia University. At Harvard University there are 36 students from MONCTON, Dec. 23 .- Delegates representing the I. C. R. trackmen have The faculty of Boston University anbeen here interviewing the manage-The faculty of Boston University an-nounces that among those in the aga-demic department who will receive de-grees at the end of the present college without coming to a decision. The in-crease in wages, and have gone home without coming to a decision. The in-crease offered was only about half what the men demanded. The dele-gates will not say what their future action is to be, but it is understood the question will be left with the men on the various sections of the road. Percy C. Shaefer, son of H. H. Shaefer of the I. C. R., has been progress in opposition to reciprocity with Canada by Congressman Gardner of this state, Senator Lodge's son-in-law. In his speech Mr. Gardner is charged by the Boston Herald with misrepre-senting his state. Mr. Powers in his eddress said: "You have in Messecha" a native of Coverdale, Albert county, being the son of the late William Baladdress said: "You here in Massachu-setts think you could send your wool-lens and carpets and some machinery ser. He had been a resident of Monc-ton for 22 years, and leaves a widow into Canada in exchange for their lum-ber, potatoes and hay. I live in a part and four children. Members of Glad Tidings Lodge of of Maine (Houlton) which has a simi-lar soil to that of a part of Canada. Locomotive Firemen waited upon G. A. Stone at his residence this even-We buy your carpets and the products

BOSTON, Dec. 22.— All indications point to the usual green Christmas in this quarter of New England, al-though there is plenty of snow in most though there is plenty of snow in most ing and presented him with an ad-dress, accompanied by a handsome gold watch, for his service in connection with the increase in pay. Mrs. Stone was also remembered flurry of snow here this season, but it The following deaths of former pro-

routhern sections. There has been one furry of snow here this season, but it did not remain on the ground. The weather this week has been mild and has favored the holiday trade, and though dealers in wearing appared ar-tors abuy as they were last week tremendous covids throng the down town shopping districts, and buying it is cit. Mars. Nellie E. K. Manh, ared 54 years, tormerly of Fredericton: in Quincy diss., Dec. 21, William Fanning, ared to suby as they were last week to sub sub static through districts, and buying it is cit. Mars. Nobel E. B. William Fanning, ared to sub static through districts, and buying it is cit. Mars. Nobel E. B. William Fanning, ared to sub static through districts, and buying it is cit. Mars. Nobel E. B. William Fanning, ared to sub static through districts and buying it is cit. Mars. Nobel 20, George D. Traccy, ared to reast and exposed and Roman and labor trade batween Canada and the United States this year will have the to any the full districts to that country the houldow, will this year read and in 1893 were \$37,000,000, will this year read about \$36,000,000, will this year read adout 1890,000,000 will this year read about \$36,000,000, will this year read about \$36,0000,000,000, will this year read about \$36,00

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CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 23.-The Duquesne fiyer on the Baltimore & Ohio railway, which left Pittsburg for New York at 9 o'clock tonight, was wrecked eight miles west of Cannells-miles I is believed 50 persons were killed and 25 or 30 hurt, many of whom it is thought will die. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 23 .-

SIXTY-NINE PEOPLE KILLED.

Near Connellsville-Many Others Fatally Injured.

With a terrible crash and a grinding noise, the Duquesne limited, the fast-

CONNELESVILLE, Fa., Dec. 23.-The Duquesne fiyer was going at a high rate of speed, and as it was pass-ing a freight train some broken tim-bers on one of the freight cars fell in front of the passenger, throwing it from the track. The entire train is a complete wreck. The coaches were complete wreck. The coaches were lost and 30 persons were injured. The thrown almost into the Youghiogheny train left Pittsburg this evening, runtrain left Pittsburg this evening, run-ning a few minutes late, in charge of Engineer Wm. Thornley of Connells-CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 23.-A ville. When passing Laurel Run, which

DEATH OF

Business Circles—Had Hosts

of Personal Friends All

Over the Province.

disastrous passenger wreck occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railway eight miles west of here tonight, and at least 40 people were killed. Twenty or 30 were badiy hurt. The wrecked train was known as No. rific crash. The train was made up of two baggage, two day coaches, one sleeper and one dining car, and was carrying at the time, at the lowest es-timate, 150 passengers. The train ploughed along for a considerable dis-tance and the cars were torn to pieces, passengers jumping, screaming, and falling from the wreck as it fore along. Suddanly the angine swerved to the

wreck that nearly every passenger suf-

be found." In the mysterious beyond. The word that Mr. Coll was dead herself, and it became necessary to flood her two forward compartments The first report of the wreck sain able to assist in neighns the market based rapidly through the crowd who hood her two forward compartments were assembled to pay the last sain before she could be withdrawn, even rites to another, and was received with the assistance of the freboat

CAN GET OUT ALIVE.

Result of a Yankee Submarine Torpedo Boat Experiment

With Dogs. -

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 23 .- It was demonstrated in the recent evolutions of one of the submarine torpedo boats that it is possible for a living being to leave one of the boats while it is su bmerged.

to leave one of the boats while it is submerged. The commander of the submarine boat Adder took down in the boat not long ago two large dogs, and after the Adder had been submerged some distance under water the dogs were placed in torpedo firing tubes with a block of wood behind them. distance under water the dogs were placed in torpedo firing tubes with a block of wood behind them. Compressed air was then turned on and the two dogs ejected. They came to the surface at once and were taken on board the Adder in good condi-tion. The diameter of the torpedo firing tube is nearly two feet and es no des no

tion. The diameter of the torpedo firing tube is nearly two feet, and as no devoted all his energies to building up feet broad and has a displacement of the business of his town. His labors the business of his town. His labors of the crew would be able to make their exit in this way in case there was were continuously progressive. While pedo tubes and three rapid-fire guns. an accident to the boat itself. prominent in military and political affairs, his chief work was in his own It is easily procured by digging into RAILROAD NEW the side of a mountain which is there. It is not necessary to sink shafts. About two miles from Beersville is another coal mine operated by the Canadian Coal Company. Messrs. Brown have about entered into a contract for way. In military circles Col. Coll was beloved by all his men. As big of Brown Bros. Have Combuilding a road from Beersville to it, statue as of heart, he was an artillery and expect to begin work within a officer who knew how to master the short time. It is considered that 200 tons per day can be turned out from work of a battery and at the same pleted a New, and time how to so handle the men under each mine. The Canadian Coal Comhis command that they followed him pany has imported a number of miners from Wales, who are now at work to the finish. There were no croakers digging coal. Messrs. Brown built the Kent Northern, and operated it for 18 there by instinct, he won the respect Valuable Road of all classes and was a favorite wheryears. They also built the St. Louis, years. They also built the St. Louis, the Joggins, the Chatham railroads, 28 miles of the C. P. R. northward from Grand Falls and a couple of roads in death with deep regret.] Grand Falls ,and a couple of roads in From Adamsville to Beersville-Put the state of Maine. MONTREAL. the Road Through in Record **BOSTON MERCHANT'S** Much Trouble Among Irish Liberals Breaking Time-Will Open The Only Jimmy McShane Romance Leads a Lady to the Altar Up a Splendid Country. in Rome. ++ BOSTON, Dec. 23 .- A romance ended MONTREAL, Dec. 23 .- There is yesterday in Rome, at the American Methodist Episconal church, alongside Irish representative citizens of Mont-to fifteen per cent. will be put into J. C. Brown, Wilmot Brown and Gil-Methodist Episcopal church, alongside mor Brown, of the firm of Brown the cathedral of the ancient city, when, of the liberal party is divided into fac- ers are talking of leaving for the east. real of the liberal persuasion. This end Bros., Adamsville, railway contractors, at 11 o'clock, Fritz Henry Andres of tions, and they are busily engaged in were in the city yesterday, registered Boston and Miss Laura Beazell of Ligonier, Ind., were married. Miss Beazell, while travelling in Europe, ing when Mayor Cochrane, in his caat the Victoria hotel. These gentlemen have just fulfilled their contract for building the railroad from Adamsville visited relatives in Rome; there she pacity of harbor commissioner, pre to Beersville, a distance of seven miles. The contract was entered into on Sept. chanced to meet Mr. Andres and an acquaintance, begun three years before in Detroit, Mich., was renewed. As The contract was entered into on seven 24th last, and the road was completed in three months, which, considering the natural difficulties that had to be natural difficulties that had to be comparative strangers in Rome, they became fast friends and comparative blossomed into love. It is only a little to occupy a seat on the harbor board. to be out of poliactually built, is looked upon by rail-road men as a record breaker. Adams-The groom, who was born in Liverpool, Eng., came to Boston when he was a ville is six miles south of Harcourt, on ville is six miles south of Harcourt, on the I. C. R., and the new road runs Fr. Jac. Andres, cotton merchants, east in almost a straight line to the with headquarters at 178 Devonshire Imperial Coal Company's coal mine. street. Mr. Andres is in charge of the The first car of coal from the mine was taken over the road last Tuesday. branch office in Alexandria, 'Egypt, he can possibly so arrange it, Mayor where he purchases Egyptian cot The principal owners of the mine are Messrs. Polleys of Moncton and Von Cochrane is going to get out of public wholesale lots for his firm. He visited relatives in Boston last summer, but Hagen and Purdy of New York. The makes his home in Alexandria. The STORM AND SMALLPOX. company owning and operating the groom is 27 years old and the bride is new railroad was incorporated at the last session of the New Brunswick about the same age. They will reside NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The North in Alexandria.

COL. R. R. COLL Fame, and Ferryboat Collide in New York Harbor. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- With her nose crumpled, the Winslow, the famous and history-making torpedo boat, retired from an involuntary contest with Along the North Shore. the clumsy ferry boat America this afternoon, and immediately sought safety in the navy yard, which had

been left less than a half-hour earlier Prominent in Military as Well as by the tiny warship under orders to speed to Newport. The America has a small hole in her side above the waterline.

TORPEDO BOAT IN TROUBLE.

The Winslow, of Battle of Cardenas

What the Spanish batteries at Cardenas failed to do when the Winslow made her famous dash into that har-bor, May 12, 1898, was accomplished with ridiculous ease by the America. It is probable that the torpedo boat will have to be rebuilt, if not perma-nently put out of complication (The nently put out of commission. The framework is bent and twisted, and news which passed rapidly through the steel sides are crushed into accor ning like application of the air brakes, and a moment later there was a ter-rific crash. The train was made up of

falling from the wreck as it fore along, senteman had left his house in his thing which may take the responsi-bility from both boats is the heavy current of the tide near the Brooklyn

consciousness to join his beloved friend most to the water's edge. The Win-

with sadness by all. Strong and two tugs, the Powhattan Rev. Mr. Arnott was driven to the and Modoc.

home of the stricken man to break the news to the wife, who is in ill-health, and the blow must have been Commanded by Lieut. J. B. Bernandou, a severe one to her. (A telephone she led the attack on the Spanish batnessage was sent to Byron Coll, son of teries at Cardenas harbor May 12, the deceased, calling him to the depot, but he learned the sad tidings before mington and the naval tug Hudson. reaching there). A daughter, Mrs. E. A group of small Spanish gunboats T. Jones of Denver, Col., has been opened fire and the Winslow was soon the centre of a lively battle. She was notified by wire. The bereaved family have the sym- doing much execution when a shell expathy of the entire community in their ploded on her deck, killing Ensign sudden bereavement.

Worth Bagley and five men and seri-ously wounding Lieut. Bernandou, The

can steam 3,000 miles without replet

The wrecked train was known as No. 12, east-bound, composed of an engine, combination baggage and smoker, two coaches, two Pullmans and a diner. The official statement of Superinten-dent W. C. Loree follows: "No. 12 was derailed by running into some switch timbers or timbers of about that size, detailing the engine and all the cars. All the cars are badly damaged. Do not think any of the equipment will be able to go away from the accident on their own wheels, except possibly the Pullman cars and the diner. The entheir own wheels, except possibly the Pullman cars and the diner. The en-gine lies across both tracks. The bag-gage car is over the bank. The first coach is partly over the bank. The balance of the train badly twisted. I judge 35 people killed. All the people killed were in the smoker. Escaping Many were injured in the mad excite-killed were in the smoker. Escaping killed were in the smoker. Escaping steam from the engine went into the main and plunged into the river. first coach, scalding the people. Very Others, plunoed beneath the heavy fixed to the other passengers were in timbers, cried in agonized tones for re-jured. The injured have been taken into the river was the force of the planet the the transfer suffer on avail, and he passed away in a few minutes without regaining the transfer was wept alfrom the wreck and are lying on the bank. Engineer and fireman cannot fered a moment's unconsciousness and in the mysterious beyond. be found."

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QUIREMENTS MET

Francisco Call.) official peacemaker Graham because of his ing to divorce couples mily, unless it is shown olutely impossible long in peace, usually oon the judge. There are when he c not ago he was init

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rance, Dec. 21. - The Quevilly, Capt. Cousin, ook, Pa., Nov. 24, has nd reports having saved and five men of the nerican schr. Ira Bliss. son, Long Island, who inging to the wreck of dreds of miles off the

and the five men comhad been clinging to hours. The latter asigh they were seen by ers, not one of them them up. In spite of heavy gale was blowin caused a boat to be scued the shipwrecked

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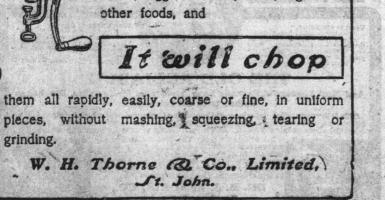
ispensible in the home ores of ways in which While this ointment is positive cure for eczeitching piles, and the diseases of the skin, proached as a treatment rritated skin, pimples, skin, scalds, of every description.

York city \$2,073,814.11 to .12 for land in the new hed and \$1,811,089.93 to 12 for lands adjacent.

cromi other parts of the world. The year 1893 is not one to make compari-sons with, however, as the panic in this country was then at its height. In 1898, the imports from Canada were even lower, reaching only \$3,500,593, but the exports ran up to \$90,389,065. Since-then both exports and imports have then both exports and imports have the exports and the exports and imports have the exports and the exports and the exports and the exports and the export the both exports and imports have abnormal demand for building mater-been steadily increasing. In 1893 ial. There is a small supply of spruce etc., per lineal foot.... sto, 704,659 worth of lumber was brought in the lumber yards, and there is not here from Canada and this year the enough snow in the woods to keep the amount will reach \$13,785,894. Ten years ago imports of fish reached \$2,winter mills busy. Last year the total 475,624, and this year \$2,769,180. The source logs in America was sheep trade shows a falling off. For feet was used in the manufacture of 1593, sheep valued at \$1,652,349 were put, which shows that 75 per cent of 1593, sheep volued at \$1,652,349 were pulp, which shows that 75 per cent. of shipped from Canada, but this year the the spruce cut is used in the manufacture of paper, and the other 25 per cent. to fill the demands of the lumber figures are about \$1,000,000. In the Middlesex county superior cent, to fill the demands of the lumber court at East Cambridge, Mrs. Sarah L. Miller of Waltham is a petitioner shown the largest advance in prices. for a divorce from Samuel J. Miller of I expect to see a big reduction in prices Berlin, N. H., formerly of Newcastle, of all kinds of lumber next spring." The Millers were married at Prices here are nominally as follows: N. B. The Millers were married liv-St. John, Sept. 22, 1891, and after liv-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$20; 9 inc Hampshire. Mrs. Miller claims that while at Berlin her husband deserted \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 ft. her. The case will be heard early in and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random January. The case of Cordelia Mc-lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 ft. up. Lean v. Angus L. McLean of Amherst. \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch afterwards cutting his throat with a N. S., formerly of Moncton, for alleged and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to desertion and other misdemeanors, is 19; bundled furring, random lengths, before the same court. In the Suffolk p. 1 s., \$17. Singles—Cedar ex, \$3.35 to county court here, Mrs. Martha A. 3.45; clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; 2nds, \$2.25 to Vaughan, formerly of Lower Brighton, 2.35; clear white, \$2.10 to 2.20; No. 1, N. B., has a petition against Ebenezer \$1.55. Lath-Spruce, 11-2 in., \$3.15 to S. Vaughan for alleged desertion, as 3.25; 15-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45. Clapboards also has Mrs. Katle A: Buntain, against Herbert M. Buntain of North Sydney, C. B.

A Sunday school convention, repre-senting New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, The fish The fish market continues dull on P. E. Island, Quebec and New Eng-land, is to be held in Portland, Me., sters are in good demand. Heavy con-Jan. 19-21, under the auspices of the signments of live fish from Nova

..... It won't chop wood but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and



etc., per lineal foot.... 0 01 Spruce or pine piling, per lineal foot.. 0 001/4 Hemlock per M superficial feet, full scale 1..... 0 40 output of spruce logs in America was Hemlock bark, per cord White birch logs, for spool wood, per such as knees, foot hooks, cordwood, etc., etc., fifteen per cent. of the market value thereof at the mill, place of shipment or place of consumption in the province. The upset price for mileage on timber li-censes will be twenty dollars per square mile, and the renewal mileage on timber licenses will be eight dollars per square mile. JOHN WARK'S SUICIDE. OTTAWA Dec 22 -An inquest into the death of John Wark, who committed suicide yesterday by jumping from a C. P. R. train west of this city and pen-knife ,was commenced here tonight. After a few witnesses had be heard the enquiry was adjourned until January 5th in order to secure the

testimony of railway men. The re-mains will be shipped tomorrow to Welsford, New Brunswick, for inter-ment. Identification was secured by a letter found on the body bearing the address "John Wark, Arcola, Assinabola," and signed by David Wark of Welsford, Queens county, New Brunswick. In the man's possession there was also a railway ticket to St. John,

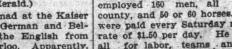
N. B., a ten dollar bill and half a bottle of whiskey. A JOLLY DINNER. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 22 .- The dinner of the Maritime Commercial Travellers' Association at the Halifax hotel tonight was a great success. Jas. Jack of St. John was one of the speakers. A telegram was read from Deputy Mayor McGoldrick of St. John, regret-ting his inability to accept the invita-

tion to be present. The company numbered 150. P. E. I. MEN DROWNED. CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 22 .- Alfred Nickerson and Clarence Covill, Cape Island lobster fishermen, were

drowned yesterday while hauling traps. Their dory was capsized in a squall of wind and shortly afterwards found floating bottom up. The bodies have not yet been recovered. Both men were about 35 years old and marmen were about 35 years old and mar-ried. Nickerson leaves a widow and three children; Covill a widow and a three children; Covill a widow and a large family.

NIGHT OR BLUCHER?

Lord "Bobs."]



Monct J. C. Brown said last night that in ROME, Dec. 23 .- The situation in the the construction of the road his firm Far East is being followed with great interest here. The rumor which gain-

in the recent war of rebellion. But farms there. both won, thanks to Wellington and of a good quality in large quantities. would be taken by the United States disinfected the steamer's hospital and to go to the dock at 7.30 o'clock.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

ishing her bunkers. Her crew are 24 office and next to that for the good of men and four officers. Newcastle. It was in shipping circles that he made his mark, and there are Norwegian captains and sailors by SAW BARK IN DISTRESS. the score who will cherish his memory for kindly deeds done in an unofficial

on Deck.

BOSTON, Dec. 23 .- The officers of the German steamer Marienfels, docked at East Boston late this afternoon, report that on Sunday, Dec. 20, when 60 miles west of Nantucket South Shoal lightship, a large bark in distress was sighted. Her mainmast was gone and she was running at terrific speed before a raging gale, distress signals flying from her foremast. An attempt was made to get the Marienfels within speaking distance of the bark, but this was impossible. The Marienfels sailed from Calcutta over two months ago and brought a cargo valued at over \$750,000, consist-

ing principally of tea, jute and Indian

SEVEN THOUSAND MEN IDLE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- The entire plant of the Illinois Steel Co. at South Chicago was closed down tonight for an indefinite period, throwing 6,500 men out of employment. At the office of the company it was said that the shut down would last for at least three weeks. When the mills are reopened force. Already some of the steel work-

GALVESTON'S PLUCK.

(Boston Herald.) Hardly in the whole country has a more energetic and admirable spirit McShane is supposed to be out of poli- was desolated by a terrible gulf storm tics, but according to the mayor it is that submerged it and seemed at the merely supposition. At any rate, the time to have made its abandonm mayor says he is going to get out of certain. By extraordinary courage and his fat berth as harbor master if he enterprise, while maintaing her comcan bring it about. On the other hand, mercial prominence, and increasing it. Hon. James McShane declares that if she has not only substantially recovmercial prominence, and increasing its ered from the physical wreck that was wrought, but has secured herself from

the probability of a repetition of it by a great sea wall of concrete seventeen feet high, which engineers say will withstand any force which can be brought against it through the agency of storms. The people are not satis-

German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz Wil-helm arrived tonight from Bremen, fied with this safeguard, and propose for their greater security and con-Southampton and Cherbourg after venience to raise all that portion of very rough, tempestuous voyage of 7 the city which was submerged to the days, 3 hours and 53 minutes. The steamer lost one blade of her port NIGHT OR BLUCHER? (Boston Heraid.) John Bull is very mad at the Kaiser for saying that the German and Bel-gion legions saved the English from destruction at Waterloo. Apparently, the Kaiser has never read the work of that great historian, William Make-peace Thackeray, on this subject. IThe British army at Waterloo was not as large as the force the colonies of Great Bfitain sent to South Africa in the recent war of rebellion. But in the recent war of rebellion. But height of the sea wall. This section without abandoning the site even ten

porarily.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 26, 1903



T is quite likely you are doctoring for the wrong thing. Or perhaps you are taking medicine for a trouble you really have but which has been brought on by that common ailment-constipation.

Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get cured? Are you sometimes almost discouraged?

Try doctoring your bowels. Don't imagine because you seem regular, or maybe once a day for a time, then a day skipped, and so on, that you have healthy bowels. Everybody needs a gentle laxative occasionally. Where you think you may be all right, you may be all wrong. Likely as not it is the cause of something else you are suffering

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do not purge or strain. One after each meal acts upon the intestinal canal gently but surely, cleaning it out completely. This gives every other bodily function a free and healthy action. It allows Nature to take her course, where she has been obstructed before. Even though you are what you imagine reasonably regular, that is no sign you do not need LAXA-CARA TABLETS.

Try them and know that there is one sensible and effective cure for clogged bowels. The chances are that is the seat of the trouble you are suffering from. They will do you good, anyway, and will probably show you the truth of some things.

YOUR DRUGGISTS SELL LAXA-CARA TABLETS FOR 35 CENTS PER BOX, OR SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE 一种记忆

FRANK WHEATON, FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S. SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA # #

HOW A SUNSTROKE

of the North Pole.

his peculiar sunstroke.

snake. He wore flannels clear through new incubator made. the summer and a cloudy day would The warm weather had now set in give him a chill right in July or Au- and the third lot of eggs was packed

as a lark, knowing that he was a wel- ed, and he was just about to trek back come guest anywhere. , to the lumber camp when a Mormon It was fairly pathetic to see the way missionary got hold of him and took Ike warmed up that season to every him into the fold. He never had a more That Soaked in Led to the Discover friendly word ne got. He seemed to earnest convert and lke wanted to have some warning of what was to start out as a missionary at once. So come. It makes a heap of difference the Mormons, in view of his peculiar to a man of Ike's disposition whether case, sent him up to Alaska to do some everybody seems glad to see him or warm proselyting. After Mrs. Jerusha Snow gulped not, and as spring came on again he He made the hit of his life up there

Jown her false seeth by mistake, she took to brooding and dreading the He was as popular with the Eskimo always swallowed her food whole in with the first buds, Jerusha chucked snakes, and as soon as he could tell order to give the teeth something to him back into the incubator. Ike had the women from the men, he began to work on down there. That economical grown so much stouter that she had seal wives upon himself. The Eskishe was, and by this you may guess to have the manhole enlarged, where moesses flocked to him like old maids how she made use of like after he had there was only room now for fifteen what a glowing proposition he was as this peculiar sunstroke. Up to this time Ike had been thin ing came out all right, and the se-stopped to get a divorce. Ike just as a tail and as cold and clammy as a cond, Jerusha forgave him and had a married them all as they came, no-

for

anyhow.

keep it nice and warm, while the chor-

the other delicacies of the season for

the family table. The contrast be-

was one that filled him with peace and

No man can monopolize too many of

trouble with the Husbands Union.

Now, it takes about three months

idea, but when he does he usually

keeps it about his person until he dies.

After chewing their own reindeer skins

while Mormonism might offer advan-

widowers, especially where the popula-

tion was so limited and there were not

So they fixed up a little surprise

night and tore him from the bosom of

his family and toted him out into the

snow. They escorted him about twenty

miles away from the settlement and

left him in the teeth of a blizzard,

with a warning not to come back.

This is considered a pretty good joke

But Ike rather enjoyed it. He just

more than enough wives to go around, the way home.

an Eskimo to get an

Ike would have been about the most

circle except for one thing.

body barred, from 16 to 60. He didn't even talk religion to them at first, by reason of not knowing the language, gust. The harvest field under a broil-ing hot sun was the only place he hatched with all a mother's natural right well acquainted he could explain could enjoy himself, but at last he got care until the twenty-first day. Not a Mormorism.

an overdose of it, through a combin- shell cracked. Jerusha went back and He had forty-eight wives working set the calculations the professor had and there are also also be the tracked at her calculation of whiskey and supshine and it hold at her calculations are also be the tracked at her calculations of the best are also be the tracked at her calculations are also be the tracked at her calculations of the best are also be the tracked at her calculations are also be ther calculations are also be the an overdose of it, through a combin- shell cracked. Jerusha went back and He had rorty-eight wives working made, in that Ike arrived at the pole fish boys who do this, sellittle she got a new wrinkle in her brow, but ing of the language. Brigham Young

All you had to do was to buy four thousand dogs and load them down with supplies. You left the supplies at various places along the route, in little iron boxes where the bears couldn't get at them, and as fast as the supplies were properly placed you began to kill and eat the surplus dogs.

When you discovered the pole you simply put a tag on it to prove ownership, brought home a sliver of it to prove that you had been there, ate dog and cached supplies on the way back and arrived at the edge of civilization, covered with glory and with just enough dogs to land you in com-

fort. It was an enticing prospect to Ike, so he invested his all in dogs and supplies and headed for the aurora The plan worked like a charm, but

Ike was the only man to reach the pole. The others of the expedition he put into it. With the greedy pillow stuck, end up, in the snow as they one but he ingured that as soon as he got by one congealed, to act as guide posts trousers and hangs them up in place to the future explorers. This rather up-

borealis.

stayed there.

gle blessedness for awhile, these Es- til at last it dawned on him that every

kimo men came to the conclusion that direction was south from the pole and

tages to the womenfolk it could hold tention to dog cultivation in order to

party for Ike. They came along one they will find the pole inhabited by a

of pay

deer and other food supplies.

This is the real reason. You see,

when he approached the pole he for-

got to put up any signs to mark the

consequence was that when he got

ready to go back he didn't know which

way to start. He spent days trying to

figure out which way was south, un-

then he gave up. He turned his at-

keep up his food supply, and sat down

plorers to come along and show him

This narrative is published merely

as a warning to Peary and others that

comfortable fat man and that the

belongs to Dozeville. Ike must have

tempered the climate a whole lot by

this time, though, for he has been up

PAY ON THE I. C. R.

New Schedule of Increased Wages

for Trackmen Handed Down by

Mr. Fielding.

The Moncton Transcript gives the

ollowing details of the new schedule

Hon, Mr. Fielding. It is not all that

the men asked for but the Transcript

Under the new rate vard foremen in

the larger yards, such as St. John, will

Regular section men in larger yards

Regular section men elsewhere \$1.40

Yard section foremen, in smaller

Regular section foremen elesewhere

Foremen of extra gangs \$2.75 a day

Track carpenters or skilled mechanics

Rough carpenters, wharf men, \$1.50

with a kit of tools, \$2.00 per day.

Foreman of track carpenters receive

states that it is probable it will be a

eceive \$2.25 per day.

vards, \$2.00 per day.

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\$1.85 a day.

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to \$1.70 per day.

for trackmen as conceded by

OLIVER THUMM.

there quite a spell now.

onor of furnishing the real discoverer

to wait for Peary or some other ex-

direction by which he had come. The

THE NIGHT WHEN SANTA CLAUS COMES.

In all the wide world there is only one, apparently, who understands the geography of this planet. And this one is the personage known as Santa Claus.

To him the round earth is as a small ball for he can travel its circumference in twenty-four hours and to him climate and conditions are nothing. Saint Nick is known in every land for he comes to one place as Kris

Kringle, to another as the Good Saint, and to another as Saint Nick. But he comes always with his bag of toys and always on Christmas eve. It is doubtful if any man can tell at

what age he began to know Santa Claus. He was one of the first feeble recollections of childhood; and every boy and every girl spent a vigil watching for him on the night before Christ-But Santa Claus never comes when

you are looking for him; and as this boy or girl dropped asleep, weary with watching, just at that moment the the saint drove up on the roof, stole down the chimney and departed, leaving behind him the Christmas presents which he was to bring.

And everybody knows that Santa Claus spends all the year making these presents. In his workshop off in the cold latitudes, he has thousands of dolls, millions of little carts, myriads of whistles and more drums and Noah's arks than could be packed in a city. All the twelvemonth he labors upon

these gifts, putting the finishing touches to them the very day before Christmas. Then comes the packing of the bags of toys, the loading of the led and the harnessing of the fleet reindeer which will carry him over the roofs and to the very chimney tops. Santa Claus is a wonderful fellow in that he knows exactly what is expected at each home and exactly what is needed. He never makes a mistake on this point, and he seldom leaves either too much or too little. He is exactness itself in this respect, and while he is the soul of good taste he is also he soul of judgment.

Never does the little boy of the family get a work box; seldom does the litgirl get a drum. Santa Claus knows the requirements of each child and elects just according to what he or she should have. The number of dolls which the saint

takes around with him annually is roughly estimated at a billion: the umber of other toys in varying quantity, according to their popularity, with

stables of horses leading the list ; and then there are tin kitchens and little rocking chairs and thousands of other things which are very important when the Christmas tree is scanned. Santa Claus is very heavily laden an-

nually in the matter of Christmas trees and he brings a tree with him for every home desiring such an adjunct. Where no tree is wanted he brings the toys and arranges them on the mantel and in the hanging stockings-for every child hangs up an expectant stocking.

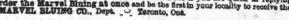
It is said that Santa Claus has a very strong feeling regarding the holiday stocking and much prefers that it be a short one. He does not like that long stocking with its difficult leg which bulges when it should not bulge

case he has no patience; and he has no use for the boy who sews up his



Cermany, beautifully dressed with long **the state of** curly hair (dark or blonds) handsome bisque bead, jointed body, passy teeth, beautiful blue eyes that open and shut, very sipilarily dressed, lovely fancy dress, underwear, with hat, shoes, stockings, etc., dressed complete from head to shoes, an elegant and lovely doll, sweet and pretty as a picture, ahe shuta her eyes and goes to sleep as natural as baby herself. Girls, do you desire to receive free of all charge and without a cent of cost this beautiful big fleeping jointed doll pearly **One-Half Yard Tall**

or a few hours' work after school. In order to introduce Marvel Washington Bine in every home, we have decided to give sway hundtreds of big. Hovely dressed sleeping and jointed Dolls for selling only 16 packages of our Famous Marvel Bluing, at 10 cente a package. Don's send a cent. Order 15 packages to day. We send them by mail, postpaid. You sellit at 10 cents ndreds of big. lovely dressed sleeping and jointed la for selling only 15 packages of our Famous Marrel Bluing, 0 centsa package. Don't send 3 cent. Order 15 packages by We send them by mail, postpaid. You sell it at 10 cents incage, and with each package seldy ou give a prize ticket, ch entities each customer to receive a beautiful present from limost everybody burys. You can sell the 15 packages in a few hours. When sold return us the money, SL50, and we will carefully pack and promptly forward to your address this big lovely dressed and jointed sleeping Doll. We arrange to pay all charges an 15 right toyour address. We walt every honcet girl to send in her address done. We will carefully pack and promptly forward to your our dedress this big lovely dressed and jointed sleeping Doll. We arrange to pay all charges an 15 right toyour address give you a handsome Hitle bisque jointed Baby Doll, with lovely long hait. We give you the two lovely Dolls for solling only the 15 packages. Please understand this is no catch word scheme to decive our little friends, byt an Honest proposition made by a well known firm to advercatch word scheme to deceive our lits honest proposition made by a well k tise our business. We also send you an beside the two Dolls if you are quick Once and be the first in your locality to h ____ Teronto, Ont.





Wedded at Christ's Church, Rosser Prison Labor a Good Investment for Manitoba, Dec. 2nd. City. ROSSER, Manitoba, Dec. 2.-This (St. John Star.)

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THE OTTAWA OF AUSTR Its Choice Is a Matter of Very Difficulty—Goobarraganda | That is One of Tumut' Chief Drawbacks. ...

At Bombola, Its Rival, Death H ficulty in Making an Impres -The Times on Austra-

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lia's Future.

(Special Cor. of Toronto Glo SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. and, London; France, Paris nany, Berlin; Canada, Ottawa tralia-what? That is the que the hour here. And on its ans cends the fate of I know no many examination candidates i o come. For, no matter how c tion and education may adva suppose schoolboys will always demned to learn the countries world and their capitals. And Australia, at the present schoolboys may see not only tory, but geography in the n for the two houses of parliamen been quarrelling over the choice

new federal capital. Just now the choice seems to tween Tumut and Bombala, two inland towns, each of 1,500 souls ated about one hundred and fifty apart in the southeastern co New South Wales. A fortnigh In the house of representative mut was chosen from the sever rants by a majority of eleve Bombala was promptly substitu a majority of nine when the b sent up to the senate. And the matter stands, with no pros final settlement till the new liament is chosen. In all prob the deadlock has been brought deliberately to postpone indef this capital question, so dear t South Wales, so hateful to and so indifferent to the rest of tralia. The whole story is filled

les that naturally tear all young THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

delightful illustrations of the je

When federation was first r each colonial capital cherished hope of being chosen capital new commonwealth. The most ing feature in Australian settlem the size of its capital cities. S and Melbourne, each with its million inhabitants, contain be them more than one-quarter of population of the continent. Bri in Queensland, and Adelaide, in Australia, total three hundred sand more: and both Hobart Perth would be counted goodly cities in Canada, But it so h

that the two biggest cities had be

them all the arguments based

convenience and central location

thus the rivalry was soon redu

the capitals of New South Wal

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nearly got him ready for the
                                     she finally had to give up that there would have been proud of him. All he
white graveyard on the hill.
 Most people, when they have a sun- was a mistake somewhere in the date did was just to sit in the big igloo and
streke, are bothered with sun head-
                                     and waited another day.
                                      That day nor the next did a chick us went out and captured blubber and the pole so his dogs wouldn't stray or
aches, and the like for the rest of their
natural lives, but with Ike it was dif-
                                     put in an appearance, and then she
ferent. It seemed to sort of strike in broke open an egg.
                                      It was hard boiled!
on him, and fill his system just chock
full of never ending heat. When he got
                                       She broke open another.
                                       It was hard boiled!
up and around he was about the most
    mfortable company one could have
                                       Right on through the lot she went,
                                     getting madder and madder every min- contented man in the whole Arctic
until fall at least. Jerusha would
scarcely let him come in the house un-
                                     ute. Every one of those two hundred
til cold weather set in, but along in and forty eggs was boiled as hard as
November she came to realize what a a rock. Ike was too hot to act as a
prize lke had become.
                                      human incubator any more.
 She couldn't cook on him, of course.
                                      It ruined their domestic happiness.
His heat was too slow for that. But
                                     Jerusha tried him in the summer
she made him stay right in the house, kitchen to heat the wash boiler, but
morning, noon and night, when he
                                     just about the time the water got hot
wasn't working, and he kept three like would go to sleep and roll over on
                                     his side. She tried every way on earth and cooking their own blubber in sin-
rooms as warm as toast all that win-
ter, to say nothing of being a mighty to make him of some value, but it
agreeable bedfellow on freezing cold
                                     was no use and he became a despised
nights. Ike was the most popular man
                                     loafer about town. He took to sit-
In Dozeville, too, as soon as they found ting out in front of the post office or
out his warm and genial nature. No in front of Hon. Worley's store dozing out very little benefit to bachelors and
party was complete without him on all day long and, as a consequence, he
frosty nights, and people who were
                                     grew fatter and fatter and hotter and
saving of their fuel were always in+
                                      hotter. The only consolation he could
                                     get out of it was that he would be
viting him out to spend the evening.
                                      more in demand than ever next winter,
Ike had never been so well appreciat-
ed in his life, and he began to get fat
                                     but that did not mend matters any
and jolly, and hotter. day by day.
                                  · | just then.
 Humanity is fickle, however, and hap-
                                       One day, while Ike sat napping on
piness is short lived. As winter pass-
                                     the town hall steps, Dave Benson hap-
ed and spring wore on his friends
                                      pened along and noticed that Ike's
dropped away. Their affections grew
                                      finger was smoking. He stood scratch-
   ler as the weather grew warmer,
                                     ing his head and trying to believe his
and by June everybody in Dozeville
                                     own eyes when all at once Ike's hand
would get up and walk away as soon
as he hove in sight. Mrs. Snow drove
 im out of the house, but, just the
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same, it worried her to think of all
that heat going to waste. To be sure,
on rainy wash days, she made him sit
in the attic to dry the clothes, and
when the old speckled hen left her
eggs and refused to go back on the
nest she made Ike hatch out the set-
ting, but that wasn't much help.
  It gave her an idea, though, and she
had an incubator built right away. It
was hig enough to hold Ike and twenty
dozen eggs, and it worked like a charm.
though it was queer to walk back in
the orchard and see Ike sitting there
with his head and arms sticking out,
smoking and reading all day long, or
dozing in the sunlight that filtered
through the leaves.
  From July to the first of November
he became the mother of nearly a thou-
sand chickens, and Jerusha began to
be quite attached to him again, seeing
that her chicken farm was beginning
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to pay pretty well. Poor fellow, that
was all he craved now, just affection,
and he used to fairly sniffle when Je-
rusha came out and spoke a few kind
       to him on hatching days.
 With the first frost Ike's popularity
began to gladden his heart again and
he picked up flesh faster than ever.
people were able to have their par-
ties, and everybody was glad again to music to his soul. With a pedal and
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meet that dear, warm hearted Mr. propeller attachment Ike could have home. He put up a line of talk that Snow. No wonder he liked winter so easily solved the airship problem, but would have melted the heart of a cabwell. As far as mere comfort went what would have been the use? Very bage, and by the time he was through be was all right all the year round. In few people would care to be sunstruck he had Ike convinced that it was a the summer he was so hot anybow just to be able to soar like a bird, and, duty he owed to civilization to dis-that the thermometer made no differ-beside, it might not always soak in as cover the North Pole. Not only that, to him, and in the winter he went it had done with him.

in Alaska where ordinarily, burst into a blaze! Dave knew right such circumstances, a man is found away that this was a case of sponnext morning, if he is ever found a taneous combustion, so he rushed for all, frozen nicely and solidly into the a bucket of water and put out the landscape. flames. That was only the beginning, In laughed at that blizzard-fairly pulled spite of all the care Ike took from his whiskers, so to speak-and trudged hen on to keep in the shade and not cheerfully on. In the morning he found a frozen dog, and by this time exert himself, he caught fire every now and then, and it was no uncomhe was well enough set in Eskimo ways mon thing to see the Dozeville Volunto consider frozen dogs a delicacy, so teer Fire Department come dashing down the street, dragging the little he had a bit of breakfast and lay down in a snow bank for a nap. That red hose pump to put Ike Snow out. dog lasted him till he reached the next He had to change climates, that was settlement, where he introduced Mor all, and Jerusha was glad enough to let him go. He spent that fall and monism with great temporary success But from now on he was to winter in one of the Michigan lumber peace. No sooner would he begin to camps. They paid him a salary just radiate Mormonism and surround him to sit around in the bunk house and self with converts and comfort than keep it warm for the boys. Summer the news would creep in from his pre found him still further north, as "The Marvellous Human Balloon," with a vious pastorate, and he would have to one horse circus doing the Canadian move on. provinces.

around in his shirt sleeves as happy ' Ike was sorry when the season clos-. poles.

From Sitka to Point Barrow he pro selyted faithfully. He was still act-His act was a wonder. On a hig ing as a missionary when he discover platform, in full view of the crowd, he flate from the heat of his body and right down to St. Michael to rest, and ing up into the blue, air of heat ing up into the blue air of heaven, buoyed up by his own hot air, amid a

teur Polar Expedition stopped in to write home for money and met Ike.

flangers and yard plows when it That kept the professor from writing operation are to be paid \$2.75 per day Other men employed in such plows etc., in operation are to be paid fifty bage, and by the time he was through ents per day in addition to their regular rate of wages whatever their ccupation. Ten hours will constitute a day's work for these men on the but that it was a keen delight to hunt

paid pro rata.

gs and over a ton and a half of jerked reinmas morning. Why there was once a little girl who Ike's wanted a great many Christmas pres- the jail went into effect, there sat down first care was to build a corral around ents. She watched and watched for Santa Claus intending to ask him to these seventy were men and twentyget eaten by bears, and his second way leave a great many things. By and three were women. Yesterday, after to get a good rest before he started by she grew sleepy and resolved to go some months' trial of the system, there tween these meek and helpful creatures back home. The climate suited him to bed. and the Jerusha he had left behind right down to the ground, for there But before she went to bed she took was no danger of spontaneous combustion, but still it was mighty lone-

some and you might wonder why he the coming of Saint Nick. the other sex without getting into Ike never was much of a thinker, and And he came. But what do you think

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de did? Into the big bag he poured a the winter, and after considerable dis-
lot of sawdust and shavings. But the
It is a lesson to the greedy.
warmly, for in spite of the fact that
he travels fast, it must be remember-
ed that he travels far, and if the night
be cold, he has a great chance to grow
shivery en route. The reindeers are
fleet, but the air is keen and on the
night before Christmas there is frost
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in the air and sometimes in cold cities the snow is piled high. But Santa Claus makes the trip in

safety. His swift reindeers bring him and his warm fur coat enwraps him. Over the roof he speeds and down the chimney he comes. It is all done in

a trice, and then away he goes. Santa Claus neglects no home, for o every house at which he is expected he comes.

Santa Claus makes his calls at dead of night, for he is one of those fellows who like to do without being known. and he is a saint who prefers to make his gifts when you are not looking at him.

MEN OF THE DAY.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. clergyman and author, who was selected at the republican caucus as chanlain of the United States senate, taking office on January 1, was born in Boston, Mass., on April 3, 1822. Captain Nathan Hale was his great-uncle. while his father was Nathan Hale. Dr. Hale, who has been the pastor of the South Congregational church in Boston since 1856, and is now its pastor emiritius, commenced his studies in the Boston Latin School, and from there entered Harvard University graduating in 1839. For two years he was usher in the Boston Latin School. He then took up the study of theology After receiving his license to preach. Dr. Hale accepted a call to the Church of the Unity in Worcester, Mass., in 1846, and remained there until 1856. He

was married in 1852 in Hartford, Conn. to Emily Baldwin Perkins. Besides being editorially connected with numerous literary journals, Dr. Hale has written copiously, being the author of histories, biographies, essays, ballads,

Men in charge of wing plows, short stories and general articles.

SALARIES ADVANCED. The following officials in connection

with the Customs, St. John, received their Christmas present from the government yesterday in the shape of an advance in salaries: J. E. Whittaker, appraiser, \$100; John Jenkins, Michael plows, and their over time will be Morrisey, Patrick O'Brien and Robert Clerk, \$50 each.

little village saw much stir this after-On the day when the rule regarding noon and evening, it being the occahard labor for prisoners confined in sion of a very pretty wedding. to dinner ninety-three prisoners. Of contracting parties were Emerson R. Steeves and Miss Annie E. Beechell, third daughter of H. J. Beechell of Rawcliffe-Grange. The church was crowded to the doors with many were forty-three of the prisoners, of fgriends and honored guests of the whom thirteen were women. This is family. The bride, who was gracefulher little petticoat, and, pinning it to- the report Ald. Lewis, chairman of gether, she hung it from the mantel- the committee, made at a meeting held ly dressed in a corded white silk dress with a brussels lace veil, was given piece like a great bag, all ready for yesterday afternoon. The meeting was away by her father, H. J. Beechell, and for the purpose of deciding what was had as bridesmaid Miss Gertie Beechto be done with the prisoners during ell. The bridegroom was well supported by the Rev. Mr. Leslie of Manitoba cussion it was decided to let Ald. Lewis

College, Winnipeg, and the Rev. Mr. little stockings that hung by the side handle the whole affair and deal with of the bag he filled with pretty toys. the prisoners as he sees fit. Ald. Le-Cowley of the same city officiated After the ceremony upwards of one wis also added to his report some Santa Claus usually dresses very facts, which went to show that while hundred of the friends repaired to the family residence, where a sumptuous there has been a certain decrease in wedding dinner was partaken of, durthe number of arrests there has been ing which many toasts were offered a very large increase in the amount of and responded to. Numerous telemoney paid in for fines. This is all grams from friends who were unable cash to the city, and, in addition, there to be present were read. is a great saving in the expenses of

The presents were numerous and the jail, owing to the fewer prisoners valuable. confined there. Also there has been a lot of work done at the park.

On the other hand, practically the on-COURT GRAND BAY. y expenses incurred have been the pay

of two guards and the purchase of din-At the regular meeting of Court ner cans, boots, socks, etc. Grand Bay, No. 1,907, the following of Since yesterday week the prisoners ficers were elected: W. J. Usher, C. R.1 have not been to work in the park, ow- Henry Hamm, V. C. R.; D. M. Hamm, ing to the inclement weather, but the C. D.; L. M. Curran, Phy.; D. R. guards have reported regularly at the Usher, R. S.; G. C. Hamm, F. S.; Chas, jail in the mornings. On days when Hamm, S. W.; Chesley Stevens, J. W. the men are not sent to work the W. Stevens, S. B.; Stephen Stevens, guards get no pay. J. B.; Chas. Stevens, Chap.: J. A. Gild liland, Treas; G. C. Hamm, D. M. Ald. Lewis has not yet decided what Hamm, Trustees. Installation to be will be done with the prisoners during the winter. He has, however, decided the third Monday in January.

that the work will now stop until the first of January, and consequently the REFORMING THE I. O. O. F. gang will not be sent out during Christ-

mas week. It is understood that Ald. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 22.-Grand Master C. Ravey, of the Ohio Christie objects strongly to the proposal of sending the men to the North Grand Lodge of the Independent Order End, but Ald. Lewis is still of the opin- of Odd Fellows, has issued a circular ion that this is the best place for them, to the effect that on January 10, 1904, and has in mind the construction of all saloon keepers, bar tenders and prothe proposed temporary shed on Vic- fessional gamblers shall either quit the order or those occupations. toria square.



Victoria. Sydney, the mother Australia, had the advantage i ority and, perhaps, in natural 1 Melbourne, the larger and perha more progressive city, had t vantage of being the more acc for most of the states. Their claims were urged with such je and their voting strengths we evenly balanced, that no decisi favor of either could be made w risking the whole prospect of tion. It was, in fact, a stal But at last a compromise was an by following the Washington e and arranging that the new a government should be in a te specially acquired by the co wealth for that purpose. An 125th section of the constitution vides that this new federal te containing at least one hundred miles, should be situated in New Wales, but not within one h miles of Sydney, and that parl should sit in Melbourne until th capital was ready. In that way ney and Melbourne each felt t had frustrated the unrighteous tions of its rival. But the am and the jealousies were not ye They were, indeed, so inconve active that the Barton gover out of sheer moral cowardic ostponing from month to mon choice of the new capital, and now the ministry shirks the re bility of making a definite se The New South Wales gover which must grant the territor; pointed a commissioner to inve the proposed sites, and he r strongly in favor of the B district. Sir William Lyn federal minister for hom fairs, then appointed a royal c sion to make a new repor his commissioners, strangely bracketed the first place Tum Albury, both in Sir William's ate. Meanwhile Sir William ha organizing picnic parties of r tatives and senators to visit th ous districts proposed, so that might form a personal jud Climate, character of the soil, an building material, railway rainfall and water supply wer the factors in the choice, but became clear that the chief would be accessibility. Northe were therefore rejected early. land is the only state lying north of New South Wales, a four states on the south an would be sure to vote for a s capital on the same principle t maritime provinces would pref c to Winnipeg as the capital a. In the Australian summ ain journeys involve untold MELBOURNE'S ANGER Meanwhile Melbourne was ing quite naturally that it was

ther unnecessary to choose a n Ital with such haste, or to n rliament from its present Able quarters in that city. constitution provided for a



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New South Wales. A fortnight ago

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 3 .- Eng-

REE a picture, she shuts her baby herself. Girls, do ge and without a cent of d doll nearly rd Tall order to introduce Marvel ve decided to give away sleeping and jointed ar Famous Marvel Bluing, cent. Order 15 packages d. You sellit at 10 cents d. You sell it at 10 cents you give a prize ticket, a beautiful present from a sell the 15 packages in a the money, \$1.50, and we miptly forward to your and jointed sleeping Doll. a fit right toyour address. "a when address at once, had capect the same from the blacket of Diff.

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jointed Baby Dell, with he two lovely Dolls for se understand this is no

understand this is no little friends, but an l known firm to adver-another lovely present

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LBERT CO. MAN st's Church, Rosser, ba, Dec. 2nd. nitoba, Dec. 2.-This much stir this afterig. it being the occa-

pretty wedding. The

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 26, 1903.

cult the problem of connecting Bor ----bala with Victoria by railway—and Victoria strongly objects, in the words of the Melbourne Argus, to have the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

federal capital shut up in the pocket of New South Wales. Pictures have ----[To correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] been drawn of the mother state con-trolling all federal legislation by the threat that if such bills were not passed or rejected according to its dictates the capital would be starved into sub-mission by tearing down the state rall-ways. Perhaps this danger is less in the case of Bombala, as that town is

-RECENT COMPLAINTS NOT WELL FOUNDED.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 19, 1903. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-In your issue of the 5th inst.

you state that for a long time reports have been heard that the fog alarm on Partridge Island has not been in

ration when it should have been, But whatever site may be chosen for and the consequent danger to mariners the federal capital, the whole proposi-tion is a most fascinating one. It is and the good name of the port of St. John resulting from this laxity when seldom in this modern world that there so much is at stake. is an opportunity for building a brand

instant.

You cite two complaints, one from WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 20.-John Captain Seeley of the Pickford and Alexander Dowie today in Shiloh tab-Black steamer Oruro, and the other ernacle at Zion City preached his farefrom Captain Mitchell of the Donaldwell sermon before starting for a trip son steamer Salacia, stating that the around the world. fog whistle was not sounded in thick He admonished his followers to be

weather a few nights before the 5th faithful and pray that he might have a safe and profitable journey. Permit me to say that on investi-He will start this week, joining his

gation the complaints of Captain Seeley, I find that the night in queswife and son in Melbourne, Australia. Their itinerary has not been given out, tion, the 1st instant, was clear until but will include a general ramble over 10 p. m., that the pilot on board the the world. Oruro saw Point Lepreaux light, also There is considerable apprehension East Head Musquash Light at 4.30 a. at Zion City and elsewhere that Dowie m., distant from Partridge Island 91-2 miles. The pilot further states that after he passed East Head Light that strenuously denied, will not down, and the audience at Shiloh tabernate tovapor became thick and appear ed to come off the land, as the wind was from that quarter. In Captain day felt that perhaps it was the last time the prophet would preside there. Seeley's complaint he also admitted Dowie will not attempt any proselytthat he saw Point Lepreaux and East ing on a large scale while on his trip, but expects to meet prominent and wealthy men and interest them in the The inspector of lights investigated

the complaint. It was the watch of future of Zion. Hs plans to establish, Assistant Engineer Charles Matthews a branch in the south, so that his peowho states that on the night of the 1st ple can be employed the year round. inst. a thick vapor came in about 10 The severe weather has thrown many o'clock p. m. The alarm was put in operation and continued until 12.05 a. out of employment, and there is actual distress in the city, the residents hav-1, of the 2nd inst., when it cleared. He ing neither money, food nor sufficient further stated that the moon shone

Dowie declines to say when he will brightly, so that he could see the sev eral points taken as a guide for startreturn and says he is going abroad for ing and stopping the alarm and that rest and will travel around until he is the weather continued clear until afrefreshed, and meanwhile plan out exter he ws relieved from his watch at tensions of the work of Zion.

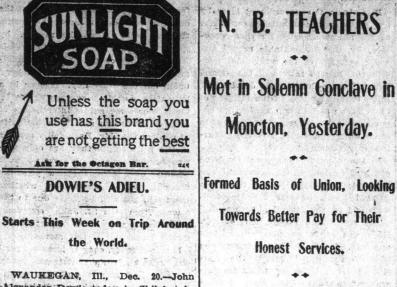
C. P. R. AND SHORE LINE. starting and stopping the alarm, would say that the alarm is put in Rumors that C. P. R. Has Purchased operation immediately when fog is no-N. B. Southern-Col. McLean ticed, and as a matter of precaution Knows Nothing About It. the following headlands are taken as

(St. John Star.)

To the westward-Sheldon's Point and There is a persistent report about Negro Head. To the castward-Black the streets today to the effect that the Point, and to the north, the city. C. P. R. has purchased the Shore Line From the statements made by the Railroad. It is stated that the deal pilot in charge of the steamer and has been completed without much from the statements made by the aswaste of time in negotiations, and that sistant engineer of the fog whistle, the the line will be at once put into shape inspector of lights is of the opinion for through traffic. The main reason given for this purchase is that followthat the headlands referred to could be seen by the assistant engineer and ing the acquisition of the Washington that he was not at fault for not hav-County's road by the Maine Central ing the whistle in operation. the C. P. R. desired a short route for inquiries I have made personal from pilots, captains of the American through business to American Atlantic points, and the two smaller roads boats and others, and their replies have been that so far as their obserwould be made fit for handling this business.

vation goes that the alarm has been operated satisfactorily to them. The story is probably untrue. C. From the evidence taken I am of the P. R. local officials said today that they had just heard the rumor, but pinion that the assistant engineer was watching the weather carefully on the night referred to, that his statements could not verify it. They had heard are truthful, and that he could observe Lt.-Col. H. H. McLean said he had heard nothing from New York concern-ing the rumored transfer. The N. B. ed for Kent Co. The teachers met his marks and therefore did not start the whistle. During the morning of the 4th which Southern was to be put in first class after the institute and formed a

business of the road.



(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 22 .- The con

vention of delegates called by the executive of the New Brunswick Teachers' Union met in Aberdeen school building here this morning, President R. Ernest Estabrooks in the chair. There were present: R. Ernest Estabrooks, Harcourt, Kent Co., president N. B. T. U.; H. H. Stuart, Hopewell Hill, A. Co., secretary-treasurer N. B. will never return. The story that his wife took with her \$7,000,000, while Moncton; W. M. McLean, representing T. U.; S. W. Irons and G. J. Oulton, St. John county; W. J. S. Myles, St. John city; D. P. Kirkpatrick, Sussex, Kings Co.; A. E. Pearson, Richibucto, Kent Co.; Miss Bessie M. Fraser Grand Falls, Victoria Co.; Aaron Perry, Woodstock, Carleton Co.; Miss Maggie

F. Gaynor, Salisbury, Westmorland Co.; Miss Ella B. Copp, Sackville, Westmorland Co.; F. J. E. McGinn, Sackville, Westmorland Co.; R. D.

Hanson, Bathurst, Gloucester Co. Reports of county unions were called Miss Bessie M. Fraser reported that Victoria county had formed an association on October 9th. All teachers

present had joined and paid fees. Aaron Perry reported that the major ity of the teachers in the Carleton Institute had attended union meetings. Many had joined. D. P. Kirkpatrick reported the for

mation of Kings county union, Sept. 18th, with 38 members. W. J. S. Myles of St. John city reported for the St. John Teachers' Association. A committee had been ap-pointed in December, 1902, which met

in January, 1903, and finally organized in March, 1903. A great majority of St. John teachers are members. University today On December 18th inst. the association appointed a delegate to the N. B. T. he said: W. M .McLean reported for St. John The teachers attending the insti-

tute desired to co-operate with other counties and appointed a delegate for that purpose H. H. Stuart reported for Albert Co. and the beginning of the provincial union. The N. B. T. U. was organized

in Albert Co., November 15th, 1902. Two-thirds or more of the teachers in the county belonged.

Miss Ella R. Copp reported for West morland Co. The teachers appeared unanimously in favor of the union. F. that negotiations were still going on. J. E. McGinn, S. W. Irons and Miss Maggie F. Gaynor supplemented Miss

U. convention.

Co.

ditional members of executive. Article III.-Each subordinate association shall be entitled to one dele-gate and one additional delegate for every 25 members, or major fractions thereof in excess of 25 members.

consist of its officers and representa-

tives from various city and county as-

Article II.-Officen, 't this associa-tion shall be a president, vice-presid-ent, secretary-treasurer and four ad-

ociations.

Article IV .- This association author izes the executive to spend such sums as are necessary to complete organisation of the province, and at our next meeting to apportion the expenditure among the different associations. Article V .- Minimum salary schedule for the province shall be fixed by the executive, and each subordinate association may fix local schedule that shall not be lower than the provincial schedule

Article VI.-Next meeting of this as4 sociation shall be held in June, at time and place of next provincial institute to be fixed by executive.

Article VII.-Provincial officers elected today shall hold office until their successors are elected at next meeting. The following officers were then elected: President, R. Ernest Estabrooks; vice-president, Miss Ella Copp: secretary-treasurer, Harry Harvey Stuart. Additional members of executive, W. M. McLean, A. E. Pearson, Miss Bessie M. Fraser, R. D. Hanson. A resolution strongly condemning the issuance of local licenses was then passed, and the secretary was orde forward the same to the board of education.

In the evening the executive committee met and adopted the following minimum salary schedule for the whole province, exclusive of provincial aid: 1st males, \$275 a year; 2nd males, \$200 a year; 3rd males, \$150 a year. 1st females, \$160 a year; 2nd females, \$130; 3rd females, \$115.

Each subordinate association may dopt any higher local schedule it chooses, but no subordinate associaion shall adopt any lower scale than the provincial one.

ROSS STANDS FOR CANADA.

But Rockefeller Puts Up Almost Two

Million Dollars.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- It was announc ed today at the forty-ninth convoca tion of the University of Chicago that donations amounting to \$1,850,000 had been received from John D. Rockefel-

ler, founder of the university, of which \$1,000,000 is in real estate. Hon. George W. Ross, premier of Ontario, delivered an address at the on The Political

Cleavage of North America, in which "It requires no argument to show. that the establishment of commercial relations within the Empire on the basis of a preferential tariff would greatly strengthen the ties which hind

Il the colonies, including Canada, to the Empire, and remove still further in the background whatever inducements remain for closer political or commercial relations with the United States."

BORDER ARRESTS.

Eight Men Caught by Maine Police for **Opening Barrel of Rum at Bangor.**

gave that little bush township the excuse for the biggest spree in its his

feature in Australian settlement is New South Wales, that the new fed-eral territory "should contain 1,000 square miles"—and some wanted to size of its capital cities. Sydney and Melbourne, each with its half million inhabitants, contain between ore than one-quarter of the provide that its dimensions should be exactly first miles by twenty. As Tu-mut is just fifty miles from the Murpopulation of the continent. Brisbane, Queensland, and Adelaide, in South ray and the Victorian border, the ob-Australia, total three hundred thouand both Hobart and sand more; ject of this was manifest. Having fail-Perth would be counted goodly-sized ed in getting a border town chosen as cities in Canada. But it so happened capital, the Victorians resolved to the largest influence over politics that the two biggest cities had between make the successful site extend to there. The writer in The Times has them all the arguments based upon their · confines. Every constitutionalconvenience and central location, and ist in the house pointed out that it thus the rivalry was soon reduced to rested with the mother colony to grant the capitals of New South Wales and the territory, and the representatives Victoria. Sydney, the mother city of of New South Wales protested that Australia, had the advantage in senithe house was adopting an offensive ority and, perhaps, in natural beauty; course, little calculated to win favor Melbourne, the larger and perhaps the from their state. Sir John See and more progressive city, had the adthe members of the state ministry vantage of being the more accessible have since stated most emphaticall for most of the states. Their rival that they will not give up more terri tory than the one hundred square miles mentioned in the bond. In the claims were urged with such jealousy, and their voting strengths were so evenly balanced, that no decision in meantime a bill choosing Tumut had favor of either could be made without been sent to the senate. There was risking the whole prospect of federalittle debate in that house, for its tion. It was, in fact, a stalemate course was clearly marked out for it But at last a compromise was arranged A motion to substitute Bombala for by following the Washington example Fumut was carried immediately by and arranging that the new seat of decisive majority. Had the represent government should be in a territory atives chosen Bombala, the senate pecially acquired by the common would certainly have substituted Tu wealth for that purpose. And the mut by a majority equally large. And there is no constitutional method by 125th section of the constitution provides that this new federal territory, which a settlement can be forced durcontaining at least one hundred square ing the life of the present parliament miles, should be situated in New South THE RIVAL SITES. Wales, but not within one hundred miles of Sydney, and that parliament When Bombala was substituted by should sit in Melbourne until the new he senate for Tumut its citizens tele canital was ready. In that way, Sydgraphed to their member, Alstin Chapney and Melbourne each felt that it an, the new minister for defence had frustrated the unrighteous ambi-Bombala jubilant; telegraphing Tu tions of its rival. But the ambitions nut for flags." For Tumut had cele and the jealousies were not yet laid. They were, indeed, so inconveniently brated its success a little prematurely by an extravagant demonstratio active that the Barton government, ngularly enough, a more modest de out of sheer moral cowardice, kept monstration on the same day had been postponing from month to month, the arranged for months to celebrate the choice of the new capital, and even pening of the railway from Gundagai now the ministry shirks the responsi-Tumut. In railway facilities Tumu bility of making a definite selection. The New South Wales government, now enjoys a decided superiority over ts rival. It lies about fifty miles from which must grant the territory, ap-Wagga Wagga, the town on the main to Bradford and there Dr. James John ine famous in history as the home of pointed a commissioner to investigate the proposed sites, and he reported the Tichborne claimant. The sympastrongly in favor of the Bombala hies of schoolboys will certainly be district. Sir William Lyne, the alienated from Tumut when they learn Dr. Johnson notified Alban Stewart of federal minister for home afthat it is situated on the Goobarragan fairs, then appointed a royal commisdo River. "If the arrangement holds to Belvidere. Together the two sciento make a new report, and good," commented the Sydney Bulletin

present arrangement. And so there was some foolish talk about "State rights" in the upper house, and the senators refused to meet the repre-sentatives in conference. Thereupon the representatives proceeded on their own account to name the favorite

while The Melbourne Age laughed in its sleeve at the thought of how that favorite would be jockeyed when it en tered the stretch in the senate. The on ly entry upon which the Victorian looked with any favor was Albury, be cause it lies on the River Murray at the Victorian border, 160 miles neares Melbourne than Sydney. But th fact damned it in the eyes of all New South Wales. Besides, Albury, though in the electorate of Sir William Lyne has always given a local majority against that electioneering expert; and to the ordinary traveller it calls up horrid memories, for it is there that the sleeping car porter hauls you out of your comfortable berth at seven in the morning to change into the wide guage carriages of the Victorian rail ways. So Albury was dropped on the fourth ballot, and the contest was narrowed to Tumut, Lyndhurst and Bom When Bombala dropped, its ala. supporters voted solidly for Tumut and

capital on federal territory, but no time was set for plunging into this ex-

travagant scheme simply to gratify the petty parochial jealousy of the mother

state: Certainly, said the Melbourne press, no more inopportune time could be found than this, when the country was just staggering to its feet after a

calamitous eight-year drought, and when loans could be floated on the

London money market only at ruin-

ous rates. Sydney people admitted the expense, and suggested that the most

was to forget the 125th section and ar-

range for the parliament to meet al-ternately in Sydney and Melbourne,

after the Canadian example, when

Kingston and Montreal shared the

capital honors turn about between them. But Melbourne would not lis⁴ ten to this, and Sydney saw that its

only satisfaction lay in the strict and mmediate enforcement of the consti-

tution. Pressure was applied to the federal ministry, and the last parlia-

to introduce resolutions for dealing with the question. But before these

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Mr. Deakin, proceeded loyally

sirable in the eyes of those in the

entary act of Sir Edmund Barton was

only satisfac

solution of the whole thing

delightful illustrations of the jealous les that naturally tear all young feder-THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. When federation was first mooted, ch colonial capital cherished some tory.

hope of being chosen capital of the But now the jockeying started in new commonwealth. The most strikearnest. It was at once proposed and carried, in spite of protests from

new model city strictly according to resolutions were adopted Sir Edmund measure. What opportunities it offers resigned the premiership and ascendto the surveyor, the architect, the ened the high court bench, whence h gineer, the landscape gardener! It might watch in greater calm the unbe remembered that the city will seemly squabbling provoked by his apple of discord. not be the capital of Australia in merely the same sense that Ottawa is the capital of Canada. It will rather JOCKEYING THE CAPITAL PRObe a Washington-an Australian Washington built on more perfect plans, made possible by advanced science in Though a Victorian, the new premier municipal affairs. All the territory with hi unwelcome task. He proposed that the new capital should be chosen by the will belong to the state-and, unless Australian socialism loses its power in the meantime, the building of the two houses, sitting and voting together as one body. But under those con-ditions, a final choice would have been city will no doubt be regulated carefully by the government. The streets will be laid out with the geometrical certain within a few days - and finality and certainty were the two things most hateful to Victoria and most deregularity of Melbourne or its American prototypes. But in any case, the streets will be wide, the parks spaclous, the architecture con the er states who were satisfied with the sanitation perfect. Indeed, the whole scheme seems to be too ideal for this age. It belongs rather to the age of Plato or of Bellamy's vision. THE TIMES ON AUSTRALIA. To The London Times the selection of a bush township as the new capita may seem another proof of "the em ergence; as a new and powerful facor in Australian politics, of the country party." In the last issue of the great English paper received here appears a four-column letter from a re-Australian affairs. As is usually the

only fifty miles from Eden, a sea-port with one of the finest harbors in

Australia-and probably New South

the federal territory to the ocean a

Victorian border.

Wales would not object to extending

they objected to extending it to the

A FASCINATING PROPOSITION.

ent visitor who had been studying case with Englishmen who write on the colonies, the letter was a tissue of misconceptions and mistakes. The writer's argument was based upon this in creased influence which he imagined the country was wielding in federal politics. Probably he got his idea from the great reform movement in Victoria, which took its name from Kyabram, a little country village of a few hundred inhabitants. But, as a matter of fact, the Man from Kyabram would never have amounted to any thing if he had not been championed by the powerful press of Melbourne. That press controls the destinies of this ontinent more today that ever it did in its history. It can not only make unmake state ministries as it pleases, but it has a tremendous influence upon federal politics as well. That is one of the reasons why many people would rejoice to see the federal parliament settled in the bush. And that, too, is the reason why New South Wales opposed with such whole

Head lights. 6.10 a. m. of the 2nd instant. In regard to the regulations for guides:

heartedness the selection of Albury as capital. The Melbourne papers reach Albury before the Sydney. papers and the first papers to arrive in the new capital will, of course, exercise

SUNLIGHT SOAP Unless the soap you PARTRIDGE ISLAND FOG ALARM use has this brand you are not getting the best Ask for the Octagon Bar. DOWIE'S ADIEU.

ties were Emerson R. iss Annie E. Beechell. of H. J. Beechell of The church was doors with many ored guests of the le, who was gracefulorded white silk dress lace veil, was given r, H. J. Beechell, and aid Miss Gertie Beechom was well support-Mr. Leslie of Manitobs eg, and the Rev. Mr. same city officiated. ony upwards of one friends repaired to the where a sumptuous was partaken of, durtoasts were offered to. Numerous telends who were unable ere read. were numerous and

GRAND BAY.

lar meeting of Court 1,907, the following ofed: W. J. Usher, C. R.; C. R.; D. M. Hamm, Curran, Phy.; D. R. C. Hamm, F. S.; Chas. hesley Stevens, J. W. B.; Stephen Stevens ens, Chap.; J. A. Gil-G. C. Hamm, D. M. Installation to be ay in January.

NG THE I. O. O. F.

D, Ohio, Dec. 22.-Ravey, of the Ohio the Independent Order has issued a circular on January 10, 1904. s. bar tenders and prors shall either quit the cupations.



Spavin solutely Cured. an. 26, 1903. absolutely of Harry D. Ruette!

avins. Ringbones hers in this and other benefits. Just read our own satisfaction.

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his commissioners, strangely enough, bracketed the first place Tumut and will about put up the world's record Albury, both in Sir William's elector in the way of having a horrid name ate. Meanwhile Sir William had been lowing past its capital." But even the organizing picnic parties of represen tatives and senators to visit the varishort-and it is to be hoped that geo ous districts proposed, so that each graphers will follow their example The town is in the centre of a partic might form a personal judgment. Climate, character of the soil, available ularly rich agricultural and pastoral building material, railway facilities country, with mining districts in the

rainfall and water supply were to be the factors in the choice, but it soon water supply it leaves little to be debecame clear that the chief factor sired-but legislators may well trem-ble at the thought of long parliamentwould be accessibility. Northern sites vere therefore rejected early. Queensand is the only state lying to the of New South Wales, and the four states on the south and west would be sure to vote for a southern

capital on the same principle that the itime provinces would prefer Queto Winnipeg as the capital of Can-In the Australian summer, long ain journeys involve untold torture.

onstitution provided for a federal tains that would make specially diffi- in her house will be unique.

timating the political influence of The Sydney Bulletin. I have frequently mentioned this paper in these letters, and told of its republican tendency. Every person in Australia reads The Bulletin-but I have never yet found anyone to agree with it. The Bulletin indeed, sets itself deliberately to write paragraphs and publish cartoons which will command the admiration withou convincing the reason of its readers Certainly there is in Australia an inde pendent spirit that seems strange to a Canadian-but there is no need for The London Times to fear an early loss of these colonies. BURRISS GAHAN.

PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE WOMEN.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 21. unique plan has been adopted by the W. C. T. U. of Vermont for the conduct of its campaign against the liquor license law during the coming year It has been decided to do away with public speakers for the present, and to work entirely through the school children. It is the hope of the union that in this way the parents of the school children can be reached.

DUG UP KING OF MASTODONS. Scientists Unearth Most Gigantic Bones

Ever Discovered.

In the village of Belvidere, N. Y. have been discovered the bones of a mastodon, from all appearances the king of his race of prehistoric animals. The first bone discovered, which was about four feet in length, was taken son, formerly connected with the Smithsonian . Institution, pronounced it to be a portion of a rib of a mastodon. the institution of the find and he went tists took a force of workmen and b on the choice of Tumut, "Australia gan making excavations along the railroad Thus far three ribs and four vertebrae have been unearthed. This makes natives call it the Tumut River for a section of the animal's back about The larges eighteen inches in length.

mastodon ever unearthed is in the Emithsonian Institution and the verte-brae of the skeleton are five inches in width, the whole animal being twen neighborhood. In its scenery and its ty-five feet long and thirteen feet in height.

Each of the vertebrae of the animal discovered near Belvidere is six inches pass 100 degrees in the summer. Bom-bala, its rival, is supposed to suffer would stand like a lumb ary sessions in a town where it is no in width, thus making the animal when would stand like a Jumbo compared Jubilee, is now living. They carried to the ordinary elephant. with them the sum of two hundred and from the opposite extreme. It, too, is to the ordinary elephant. in the centre of a magnificent country, Mr. Stewart is auchor Mr. Stewart is authority for the

even richer than that of Tumut. Its statement that these are by far the as a reminder to Mrs. Prince of the altitude is higher, and it is said by largest bones of any animal ever dis- high esteem in which her late husband travellers that it has no death rate covered. He asserts that the animal was held. They knowing he had no A new fad is to have the furniture of thy. The gift, which was a complete must have lived 25,000 years ago, worth mentioning under eighty or

MELBOURNE'S ANGER. Meanwhile Melbourne was protesti-ing quite naturally that it was altoge-ther unnecessary to choose a new cap-ital with such haste, or to move the blooded Australian. Against this, ital with such haste, or to move the bable quarters in that city. True, the able quarters in that city. True, the blooded Australian days in the background on able quarters in that city. True, the the Victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-able quarters in that city. True, the the victorian border. It is these moun-the victorian border. It is the above tangible manner.

was the time complained of by Capcondition at once. Tenders are asked There were 29 at the institute. Nearly tain Mitchell, the headlands could be for supplies, and Matthew Neilson, who 'all joined the union, with the intention seen distinctly and the steamer Salacia was plainly visible lying at anchor, tomorrow for a trip of inspection over distance about three (3) miles from the the road, on which he will make a report of the work required. Nor had 12

F. J. HARDING. Agent Dept. Marine and Fisheries, St. the transfer has taken place, but Col. John, N. B.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In reading the St. John Gazette under date of Tuesday, the 15th inst. my eye caught the heading of an edi orial which reads "Hoping for hard times." The "phraseology" and mean-

ing was so different from anything had ever read or heard I concluded that some person who knew nothing of

island.

the comforts or pleasure of life had the resignation of Miss Brown: Miss imposed upon the editor, who in a mo-Maud Cuming takes Grade 3, boys, in ment of weakness or imbecility had Victoria annex; Miss Wright takes put his rambling thoughts on paper Grades 4 and 5, boys, in Leinster street: and chose this heading to attract at-Miss Isabel Donaldson, of Dufferin tention to his insane frothing against school, takes the place of Miss Ada the conservative party of this domin-Cowan in Alexandra; Miss Gertrude Notwithstanding that editors ion. Waring takes Miss Donaldson's place, sometimes make mistakes in their and Miss Harriet Comben takes Miss party zeal for supremacy, but it is the first time in a long and busy life Webb's place in Winter street school; Miss Ada Tupper, of Fredericton, is ap-

that we ever heard of any person, be pointed to succeed Miss Evans, of Cenhe same or a mild lunatic, that ever tennial; Miss Edith Cummings takes expressed or entertained an idea that charge of a new department in Dufferhard times, which usually bring want. in: and Miss Briggs succeeds Miss poverty and distress, were preferable Cummings in Millidgeville.Misses Blano plenty, comfort and happiness which che Myles. Bessie Scott and Alexandra

follow prosperity. Comben were placed on the reserve. Surely the editor of the Gazette must The janitor of Alexandra school gets have been absent-minded or away \$50 per year increase. \$10,000 addifrom his office and the office boy in tional insurance is put on Dufferin charge when that editorial and headschool and \$1,500 on furniture. The ing was allowed to go to a discerning North End Woodworking Co. will suppublic. ply storm windows for the Elm street

We think if anything can be pro school for \$96. Trustees Coll and duced and sent out from the grit party Maxwell were appointed to look into the matter of coal, it being alleged that that will materially assist the conservatives in the coming, election the the schools are supplied with a poor Gazette has struck the right key, for quality. surely there is not a liberal on this

SUCCESSFUL PRECAUTION.

(Insurance Chronicle.)

ous in the streets of a large European

examination was quickly made, for

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city and carried to the hospital.

side of the grave than can subscribe to such concentrated rot in the shape

of politics as contained in the edi-torial referred to. The St. John asylum An 'illustration why special insuris the proper place for all who are ance is now being offered against ap pendicitis is supplied by the fact that bereft of reason. a man was recently found unconsci-

Yours. LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE. Carleton County.

appendicitis was suspected. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. placed upon the operating table the NAUWIGEWAUK STATION, Dec patient was found to have tatooed up-

22.—On Monday evening, Dec. 21st, John Ryan, S. Z. Dickson and J. W. on his bosom: "Do not operate upon me for ap Dodge paid a visit to the house of Mrs. andicitis, as three operations for this have already been performed." John Prince, where Mrs. Robert Prince, the wife of the late Robert Prince of

CAMPOBELLO NOTES.

CAMPOBELLO, Dec. 20 .- The death fifty dollars (\$250) in gold, from friends, occurred on Sunday evening last of Miss Nellie Amelia Calder, in the 22nd year of her age. She had been for a long time a patient sufferer of con-

sumption. She was from childhood a bright, amiable girl, and won for herself a host of friends. On Wednesday afternoon the remains were laid to rest in the Episcopal cemetery. On Nov. 27th the death occurred Alexander Malloch, aged 87 years, Schools are closed for the annual vacation

will be in charge of the work, leaves of co-operating with the N. B. T. U. R. D. Hanson reported that Glouces ter teachers favored the union. At the afternoon session, after pr liminary work, it was moved by W. M. Colonel McLean heard anything from McLean, seconded by Mr. Stuart, "That the N. B. teachers here assemthe C. P. R. It is just possible that bled in convention, deem it advisabl McLean does not believe it, especially to have an association, to be known as he received word from New York as the New Brunswick Teachers' As this morning regarding the ordinary sociation." Unanimously carried.

The following constitution was then thoroughly discussed and adopted: SCHOOL TEACHERS SHIFT. "Preamble-The objects sought to be At a meeting of the school trustees obtained by this N. B. Teachers' Asso-

Monday p. m., the following were apciation are: proved: Angus Dewar takes charge of First, to aid cause of education; sec-Grade 5 Victoria annex; Miss Wetmore is appointed to the vacancy caused by

ond, to exalt the character and efficiency of teachers; third, to lengthen period of service for teachers; fourth, to increase salaries of teachers and so render the profession more attractive able means to secure the passage of to improve the conditions of teachers

and schools. Article I.-This association shall



ried life.

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Curces female weakness. "My wife, Mrs. Mary Estes, has been taking your medicine and received great benefit from it," writes Mr. Geo. Wm. Estes, of Springgrove, Ya. "Was troubled with female weakness, heavy, bearing-down pains, severe pain in back and head, and a tired, worn-out feeling all the time. Tried all the remedies we could hear off, but they did no good. Finally we wrote to you and my wife commenced taking 'Favorite Pre-scription.' Took ten bottles, and is in better health than before in a long time. We shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription to all who are thus afflicted." "Favorite Prescription." makes weak

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

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HOULTON, Me., Dec. 22 .- State Deective Allen of Bangor and three other floers went to Winterville today and arrested eight men in connection with the recent break at the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad station at Bangor, when a barrel of liquor was broken open. Four of the men were placed in ail here, the others furnishing bonds for their appearance at a hearing later.

GOOD FOR CANADA IF TRUE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22 .- M. de Strure, imperial consul for Russia in Canada, stated today that there was no fear that Russia would ever allow any more steamers to leave its ports with settlers for the Canadian Northwest. Instead of favoring emigration, Russia is strongly in favor of immigration. and permanent; fifth, to use all honor- The special reasons that secured the consent of the Czar to a colony of laws beneficial to the profession, and Doukhobors being brought to this country cannot be obtained again.

BOWMAN-HAY.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Centenary church was the scene of a pretty. vedding, when Miss Ella Alberta Hay, daughter of A. S. Hay of the firm of A. & J. Hay, became the bride of Frederick Lorne Bowman, now of Toronto. The bride wore a blue broadcloth trayelling suit, trimmed with panne velvet, and hat to match. Her bridesmaids were Miss Florence Bowman, sister of the groom, and Miss Clara Hay. Both the bridesmaids were gowned in white cashmere, with black picture hats. The groom was supported by his brother, William E. Bowman. Rev. G. M. Campbell performed the ceremony. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bowman left on the C. P. R. for Toronto, where they will reside, stopping over for a few days at Montreal. The bride was exceptionally well remembered by her umerous friends and acquaintances, the presents being of a varied and costly nature. The happy couple will be followed by the well-wishes of their numerous friends for a prosperous mar-

Mrs. Jane Keys of Coventry, Vt. who celebrated her 100th birthday last week, is the oldest W. C. T. U. memher in that state, and there is only/one other member in the country as old as the Vermont woman.

Mrs. William Maher of Portsmouth, N. H., owns a curious bantam hen. Not content with being the mother of two broods of chickens this year, one in March and the other in August, she has just hatched three more chickens. The surprising part of this last hatching is that her nest was on the ground, which has been frozen for a fortnight. More than 3,000,000,000 cents have een issued from the Philadelphia mint

during the past five years.

THE SCIENTIFIC REBUFF.

Isabel-Are you ever rude? Dorothy-O, yes. One has to be rude, now and then, to teach other people mannars,-Detroit Free Press

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 26, 1903. THE CAMPAIGN SITUATION.

Three years ago the Laurier government was sustained in the general election by the vote of Quebec province. In Ontario the government was condemned as no ministry and no party had been since confederation except once. Outside of Quebec province the government had no majority of While Quebec province in 1900 elected receives with board added. only seven conservatives out of sixtyfive members, there was no corres- salaries, even for a minimum, it may ponding difference in the popular vote be pointed out that, according to the in that province. About forty-five per, official report of last year, this bottom cent. of the voters marked their bal- rate for first class male teachers is the tots for conservative candidates. If exact average rate paid to teachers of the proportion of members of each that class in one county, ten dollars party in the house were the same as above the average rate in another the proportion of parties in the eleccounty, and twenty dollars above it torate the representation would not in a third. have been fifty-eight to seven. It would have been twenty-nine to thirtysix. In 1900, as in 1896, Mr. Tarte was Sir Wilfrid's chief organizer in Quebec lation at this season are the poultry province. At that time everything was growers of New Brunswick. Turkeys, going well with the government. No geese, ducks and chickens never comministers had resigned in protest or manded so high a price within the had been dismissed in anger. There memory of St. John men as they do was no Grand Trunk Pacific scheme this year. The reason for the remarkwhose very first stage was a failure. There had been no closing of factories. no reductions of wages. Everything was plain sailing. Since the general election few byelections have been held in Quebec province. But those which have taken place show a loss of power in Quebec by the government. In one case where a member was appointed to the bench the seat was lost to the liberals. In another the election would have been lost and so the seat was stolen. Two of the men who stole it were sent to jail, but the government pardoned them out. The member for whom the seat was stolen was unseated and disqualified, and the government has kept the seat vacant ever since. We rather expect that the genera election will show the people of Quebec to be divided nearer the lines of ten years ago. Sir Wilfrid has popular cents and the lowest in the last papers qualities, but he leaves others to do the received is fifteen. Halifax people campaign work. Mr. Tarte, without have to pay well, but they get off whom Sir Wilfrid never won the prosome three or four cents easier than vince, has left the ranks. Mr. Pacaud. citizens of St. John. the successful organizer in eastern This is hard on the St. John house-Quebec, is ill and absent. Mr. Prefonkeeper. It chills the ardor of the taine has the confidence of only a faction of the party. There is no war issue or issue of any kind which would reduced circumstances. But on the ton square was a tangled kite string. bring the French-Canadians in a body whole this journal of the home is dis- Flying across it the sparrow's wing to the support of the government. A posed to rejoice with the farmer. One was caught and the bird fluttered helpnumber of the members now in the year with another he does not make lessly in the air. Dayton, who hails house were returned by small majori- too much on his poultry. Frequently from North Carolina, was one of the ties. It seems reasonable to expect a he suffers heavily through a slump in crowd watching the bird. Up the sycaconsiderable change in the representa- the market when his produce is deliv- more he climbed. tion of Quebee with the next elections. ered. Soft weather sometimes catches As he reached the top, seventy-five The other provinces do not need to his stock and depreciates the price. feet above the pavement, the branches do much better than they did before If he reaches town with his turkeys cautiously on a limb, he caught the in order to bring about a change of on a day when there are more sellers string and the sparrow was released. From all the indications than buyers he finds the dealers hard government. now visible the prospect is that the conservatives will do a great deal betconservatives will do a great deal bet-ter outside of Quebec than they did market he is mercilessly beaten down for him. He was also rewarded by the Pennsylvania Society for the Preventhree years ago.

the retirement and subsequent death country, and cannot arrange among of the ablest minister for that prov- themselves to nurse the market by ince, by the discreditable record and supplying poultry no faster than it is weak position of the provincial gov- wanted. They cannot agree to a miniernment, by the failure of the Grand mum price as the school teachers' Trunk Pacific Company to do the first union did the other day. If once in a E. Mahoney, a prominent farmer o thing required of it, by the failures of long time, as this year, they arrive by changing the date stamped on the Clergue and Cramp works, the de- instinct or some subtle interchange of pression and lowering of wages in ideas at the same results in the price this was grown from 6 bushels sown some other industries and the unsat- of poultry that Mr. Rockefeller reaches isfactory tariff. in the price of oil they are only get-In the West the conservatives have ting back their own. We are not sure

obtained control of the provincial and whether even after the new year the territorial governments, and there is a account will be square, and whether general revolt against the despotism there will not still be fairly due to the exercised by the federal government. farmer from the St. John consumer The revolt and resignation of Mr. considerable arrears in respect to do-Blair has made an overturn in this mestic birds sent to this market. province. We do not see that any one It is, moreover, easy to foresee a peril of the five seats now held by the oppoout of this year's Christmas trade. sition is likely to be lost, while the gov-There is an almost unlimited possiernment can have little hope of holdbility of increasing the provincial outing all that were carried by Mr. Blair put. Any farmer who finds this season's three years ago. price profitable can double his product In Nova Scotia the opposition has

next year, barring accidents. If there now only five seats out of twenty. One should be a general rush into turkey of these is redistributed out of existraising next year, the market of 1904 ence, as is one held by the government. The conservatives already have may be glutted and the last state of candidates in all the constituencies but two, and seem likely to come out of worse than the first. It is true that the province with a majority. the British market is available, but no

Prince Edward Island elected three outside market is likely to give the net price that is received this year. conservatives out of five members three years ago, though one was --counted out of his seat. The represen-

A CASE OF AUSOLUTE DEFAULT. tation has been reduced to four mem bers, and Sir Louis Davies, who man-

The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is aged everything, is now a judge at badly discredited by the failure of the Grand Trunk Company to put up its Such is the position. The outlook deposit as pledged in the contract. It for the conservatives is full of encourwas practically admitted from the first New York, where he is to read a paper agement. They need not care whether that there was no responsible organithe election is now or six months zation behind the promoters of this

In Ontario the government loses by farmers are scattered all over the SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

line except the Grand Trunk Company, THE TEACHERS' ULTIMATUM. This old and influential railway corporation was brought into the contract It is impossible to foresee what so that the country would understand tyrannies and oppressions may yet be

that the other party to the arrangeperpetrated by the teachers of New ment was reliable and responsible. Brunswick, who yesterday perfected Two things the Grand Trunk people the organization of their provincial were required to do, to show their concombine. But they speak fair at the nection with and responsibility for the outset, and no one will say that the Cox scheme. They were to take schedule of minimum salaries is high twenty million dollars' worth of Grand enough to make them suddenly and Trunk Pacific stock when it should be offensively rich. Adding the provinissued, and were to show their good cial grants we find that the lowest faith by depositing with the governsalary which they propose to accept

ment before a certain date five million will give the teachers the following indollars in cash or in government bonds come per week during the year: equal to cash. Neither condition has First class, male \$7.88 Second class, male been fulfilled. . 6.99 Third class, male 4.44 The first condition was of little value First class, female 5 00 unless the bonds should be paid for.

Second class, female 4.06 It was pointed out that the Grand Third class, female.... 3.42 Trunk Company might acquire the George and Charles E. Lund of this It will be seen that the first class stock without paying any money for male teacher is not expected to accept it, as promoters sometimes do. That less than two-thirds the pay of a would not be of any great advantage mechanic in most trades, that a second class male must not rank himself far below an unskilled day laborer, while a male teacher of the third class must would involve the payment of good money for this stock. in a quiet lodging. It is assumed that

members elected and was in a minority a first class female teacher ought to which the old company was to provide. and neighboring towns' will be his to gaze at her fondly. Calling to his which the old company was to provide. in respect to votes cast. If the pro-be paid as well as a factory girl, and the time came for that deposit, but the time came for that deposit, but The time came for that deposit, but vince of Quebec had divided evenly the Laurier government could not have that those of the second class ought to receive as much without board as Trunk man could be found to invest Sackville for the winter. Much regret a dollar in the project. No one who will be expressed that Mr. and Mrs. had government bonds in his safe Martin will be leaving Sackville per-If these seem to be absurdly low could be induced to make this use of warm friends during their brief stay them. It was all very well for the peo- here. Mr. Martin is one of the best ple of Canada to pay a hundred mil- known, most esteemed and popular men lions for a railway to be owned by in the travelling fraternity. Senator Cox and his friends. But the millionaire promoters themselves were visit this week.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 23 .- To show the possibilities of the parish of Botsford as a wheat growing section section the following figures are given: James Melrose, has just threshed 150 bushels of prime Russian wheat, the yield

on new land, without fertilizer of any There was excellent music in the Methodist church last Sunday. Prof. Wilson took the organ and the choir was assisted by singers from the institutions. In the morning there was a Christmas anthem, with solo by Miss Hathaway of the Conservatory staff,

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and a selection by the University quartette. The Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass was given with fine effect in the evening. F. Fisher leaves today for St. John

spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher. Judge Emmerson was in town Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stopford of Tidnish were in Sackville on Tuesday, taking leave of their oldest son, Harry, who went by the maritime express en route for Winnipeg, where he the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He the New Brunswick producer be made was previously stationed at Antigonish, but was obliged to leave his duties oward her and said: for awhile on account of severe rheu-

ant to leave her, do you, Bessie?" Mrs. Edgar Dixon has been sufferin "No. mamma." "And if mamma died, Bessie would from a bad attack of grip. Dr. Borden was pleasantly surprised want to die too?" last Friday evening by finding at his "Yes, mamma." place in the dining room a handson

"Bessie and mamma will die tonight, irmchair in oak and leather. A card then," the mother murmured. accompanied the gift, stating it was Mrs. Norton took from a table beside from the student family. her a bottle of carbolic acid and pour-

Dr. Borden went on Saturday to Bosed the contents into a small tumbler ton to secure a teacher for the elocuuntil the glass was filled. The wotion department. Dr. Archibald leaves on Thursday for man's face was wan with suffering and the distracted look of one crazed by physical and mental anguish filled her eyes. The child was pondering over her mother's words.

Santa won't find Bessie when he comes to our house. And you said, and pape said, Santa was going to bring me ever so much Christmas." Her words died away in a disconsol ate protest, and then suddenly she recalled the all powerful One to whom factory, and in residences of A. E. her mother had taught her an appeal

Whatley: Schooner Oriole, Capt. Bedford Tower, arrived in port Dec. 12th. from Gloucester, Mass., and is now laid up

for the winter. Charles Hyndman of the Anglo-American Telegraph Co. here, left Tuesday to spend the holidays at his home in Charlottetown.

mas day in Shediac, the guests of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Lund of Lip pintolt, Manitoba, are spending the winter in Sackville after twenty years' absence. Mr. Lund is a brother of

been traveller for different paper firms kneeling in prayer. in the upper provinces, has resigned to the enterprise, nor would it be use- his connection with McFarlane, Son & ful as a pledge. But the government Hodgson, Montreal, to accept a posivoted down all propositions which tion with Warwick Bros. & Butler, Toronto, one of the largest manufacturers of stationery in Canada. Mr. Mararms tin's office and sample room will be in



appendicitis in the French army. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .-- The patron A little detail in passing. During saint of children is Santa Claus, but the year 1902 the military hospitals remore saintly is He who watches over ceived six hundred and sixty-eight pahe lives of Santa's little ones. All this tients afflicted with appendicitis. Out Elizabeth Norton had learned at her of this number a hundred and eightymother's knees. Although it was pereight have been treated according plexing to a child of seven how any the surgical rite, and four hundred and saint could be greater than dear old eighty have received a purely medical Santa, undoubting faith in what her treatment, although, according to a mother had told her was so, upheld celebrated "mot," "the medical treather when Mrs. Norton drew the child ment of appendicitis does not exist." Of the hundred and eighty-eight operated on with the knife, twenty-three died; "Bessie, you love mamma and don't while the four hundred and eighty not treated with the knife furnished but five deaths-scarcely one per cent. Thus, theoretically, medical treatment cures ninety-nine out of a hundred. This is vexatious for the theorists, but not to be treated with contempt by th

sick. The interesting point in the statisti cal study of Dr. Chauvel is the comparison which he institutes between the figures furnished by the army of the metropolis and by the army in Algeria. In 1901 the Nineteenth Corps of the Army of France had four hundred and sixty cases of appendicitis, very nearly one to every thousand of the

effective-to be precise, 0.95; while the Nineteenth Corps in Algeria and Tunis had but thirty-two cases, or 0.44 per thousand, twice less. In 1902 these figures are larger, 619 cases in France, or 1.27 per thousand, and 49 in Algeria, or .63. The proportion is smaller in Algeria than in France, and the difference, which is from simple to double, remains exactly the same in 1902

These statistics not having been manufactured "pour les besoins de la

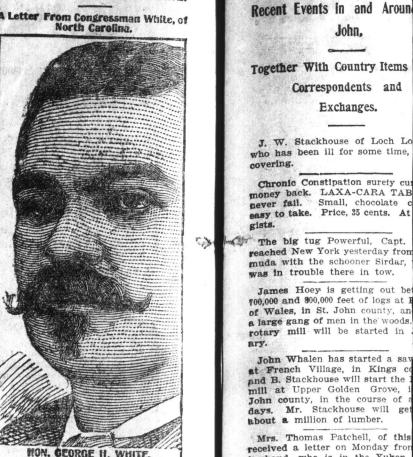
tions exact and admit that as a general rule appendicitis is more rare in Algeria than in France. Besides that but three cases of appendicitis. In is the opinion of all the physicians the religious communities where the vho practice in our Afircan colony. use of meat is forbidden appendicitis And M. Chauvel cites the example of is unknown.

a surgeon in very active practice, of a rather enterprising character, who, Compare with this the frequency of the disease among Anglo-Saxons, the during a sojourn of five years at the great eaters of beefsteaks and bleedcivil and military hospital of Blida, ing roasts. In England they do not found but a single occasion for operahesitate to organize insurance companting for appendicitis. Unlucky suries against appendicitis. In the United States the disease is so common that M. Chauvel pushed yet further his a Philadelphia surgeon, Dr. Deavers, inquiries. Our army in Africa includes has recently published, under this sug-Europeans and natives. Legionaries. gestive title, A Year of Work in Apsoldiers of the line and Turcos, are pendicitis, a personal statistic of 500 cases operated upon by him in one they equal before appendicitis ? Or Mohammed, does he kindly extend his year, from Sept. 1, 1902, to Sept. 1, 1903. protection over the appendixes of his followers? In five years, from 1898 to followers ? In five years, from 1898 to

> earls, 13 JEWS AND RUSSIA.

out of an effective of 17.000 natives we LONDON, Dec. 23-The Jewish Chroof the foreign committee and the By this it appears that appendicitis is board of deputies of the Anglo-Jewish two times less frequent among the Association will be held Dec. 25th to French soldiers in Algeria than among consider the question of making rethe French of France, and it is ten presentations to the Russian ge times more rare among the native Alment, through the foreign office, rela-The difference is much too tive to the report that fresh antigreat to be accidental. It should have Jewish excesses are threatened at cause. What is it? Is it an affair Kishineff, on the Russian Christmas of race, of climate, or religion ? M. day. The Jewish Chronicle adds that Chauvel thinks it is a question of ameunderstands the matter is already

rests on Sunday!



PE-RU-NA NECESSARY

TO THE HOME.

received a letter on Monday fr husband, who is in the Yukon. has mining interests there, Congressman George Henry White. of anding the winter in Dawson Tarboro, N. C., writes the following let-Mrs. Patchell will join him either winter or in the spring, going i stage through the White Horse P

ter to Dr. Hartman concerning Perunat House of Representatives, Washington, Fob. 4, 1899.

tion is given by Charles R. Far and others of Sackville, the com to be known as "The Charle Fawcett Manufacturing Co., Ltd." capital stock is to be \$100,000, di o 1.000 shares of \$100 each.

> Bicyclists and all athletes depen BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep joints limber and muscles in trin

The chief commissioner of prov

following bridges: Repairs to 1

bridge, in Chipman, Queens Co

pairs to Aboushagan bridge, West

Notice of application for inco

bridge, St. John Co.

nd Co.; for rebuilding Black

blic works asks for tenders fo

CITY NEWS.

John.

Exchanges.

MARITIME BEE-KEEPERS' A

CIATION. During the progress of the r Maritime Winter Fair at Amher number of bee-keepers met tog and organized the Maritime Bee-k ers' Association, with the follo officers: F. L. Colpitts, Petitcodia B., president; B. W. Baker, Amb S., secrétary-tréasurer; Rev. McGregor of Oxford, vice-presiden N. S.: Weston Jones of Bayfield, president for N. B.; Rev. A. E. B. Alberton, vice-president for P. The objects of the association wi to hold at least once a year a vention for the purpose of exchan ideas and discussing methods of management and to advance bee-ing generally in the eastern provi It is hoped that all maritime prov bee-keepers will avail themselve the opportunity to become member

POPE SAYS MERRY CHRIST

ing received all the cardinals and

prelates and exchanged the sea

greetings. The function was unus

interesting as it was the first o

The reception occurred in the g

ous throne room. The pontiff in

robes, was seated on the throne,

the cardinals ranged themselve

font of him. Behind them were

other church dignitaries. After a

change of speeches, the assem

ENORMOUS GROWTH.

Ever since Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Pills were first introduced to the p

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ence of their remarkable efficience

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invaluable as a family medicine.

ANOTHER CHAMBERLAIN V

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Rowland

liberal unionist, and a supporte

Joseph Chamberlain's policy, has

elected by a majority of 970 to re

the house of commons, to su

ent the Ludlow division of Shrop

Robt. J. Moore (liberal unionist

ceased. At the previous contested

tion his majority was nearly 4,000

campaign was fought exclusively o

TEN YEARS FOR KID SEELE

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.-"

Seely, the colored pugilist, arr here yesterday for burglary in Ha

and Sydney, pleaded guily and

sentenced this morning to ten year Dorchester penitentiary, five year

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfe

Soap Powder is better than other por

as it is both soap and disinfectant.

HEREDITY OF DISEASE.

(Boston Herald.)

The heredity of disease is fu

illustrated by the fate of the

York man, who caught his foot

railroad frog the other day, and

the same manner his father and g

What is said to be the largest

in the world was sold to a syn

of Greentown, Ind., men, who wil

ten it for the world's fair. The

is 4 years old and weighs 2,800 pe

killed by a train at the very s

father met their deaths.

fiscal question.

each charge.

TORY.

kidneys, liver and bowels.

The

kissed the pontiff's hand.

kind under the present pontiff.

ROME, Dec. 23 .- The pope this n

this organization.

before the Mathematical Society of that city. Prof. Wilson assisted Madama Maria

"But, mamma, if we die tonight Harrison at a concert in Springhill on Monday evening. Telephones have recently been put in by Dr. Major Allen, W. M. Spence, Port Elgin; Fred James, residence, and Middle Sackville school building; Standard Manufacturing Co., in harness

Wry, Sackville: Albert Wells, Point de was never in vain. The child dropped Bute, and Herbert Patterson, Mt.

Death was a vague thing to her, but so she told her father afterward, she

C. C. Avard and wife spend Christ-

and Mrs. Hanley Murray.

John Martin, who for nine years has

real, and assumes his duties Jan. 1st. he went up stairs.

on her knees and burving her face in as in 1901. her mother's lap sobbed out a prayer. DIDN'T WANT TO MISS SANTA. cause," we may consider the deducknew if she died with her mother that the happiness of the coming of Santa Claus would be taken from her "I'll take the medicine after Christnas, mamma," she said.

Alfred E. Norton, a well-to-do con tractor, of No. 1165, Fortieth street, Brooklyn, hurried home Thursday night, knowing that his wife was ill and despondent. He flung open the door and shouted a hearty greeting. Bessie and her mother were in the kitchen and he could not see the child

When Bessie heard her father i seemed that the saint greater than Santa had sent him. She jumped up and running into the dining room threw herself into his outstretched "My, what a little fairy!" said Nor

1902, out of effective 14,000 men we have among the French and Europeans, 137 cases of appendicitis, or 0.64 per thoussand, while in the same space of time "Call mamma," Norton told Bessie;

find but thirteen cases, that is 0.14 per

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-"I am more than satislied with Peruna, and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family end they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy.

Very respectfully, George H. White. If you have catarrh write to Dr. Hart-

man, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. who for a number of years has seen

THE FARMER AND THE TURKEY. moters. The Grand Trunk took power Monday by the serious illness of his

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Among the people open to congratu able boom, which has increased the price of poultry some fifty per cent., is not easy to ascertain. There is no

reason to suppose that the supply in the country is much less than usual. or that the demand is much larger than common. But somehow the idea has gone abroad that a high price must be claimed, and of course the farmers are absolutely masters of the situation if they are all of the same mind. Evidently some occult impulse or influence has been abroad among the poultry-growers in this province, and for that matter, through the three provrepresents them. inces. It is worth noting, as connected with this subject, that the price of eggs

is also high beyond local precedent. Toronto and Montreal prices for the Christmas turkey are reported in the papers of these cities to be rather high. but not nearly so high as here. The pany is not risking or pledging a single highest figure we have seen is eighteen | cent.

RISKS LIFE FOR SPARROW.

Tall Tree and is Rewarded. kindly citizen who is in the habit of a sparrow today. Stretching from a sending a Christmas bird to friends in sycamore to another tree in Washing-

The spectators cheered Davton's act and reserved, and if he seeks the open for him. He was also rewarded by the by the parsimonious housekeeper. The tion of Cruelty to Animals,

not paying money. They find it less lent Christmas sermon at the Middle blessed to give than to receive. Sackville Baptist church Sunday last Now the government comes again to Principal James of Middle Sackville the rescue of the Gift Enterprise pro- was summoned to Gagetown, N. B., on at last session to issue additional guar- father, Rev. Silas James. G. T. Morton of Penobsquis spent a anteed stock. The act authorizing this few days here last week, the guest of issue of stock expressly stated what Geo. Campbell, jr. use shall be made of it. Proceeds of Miss Mamie Oulton, George Oulton this issue must be applied to double- and Fred Bowser of Upper Point de kisses. Bute leave Saturday for Fredericton to tracking the line, improving the road-attend the Business College there. bed, strengthening bridges, adding to The Sackville hockey club, which i the rolling stock and furnishing termi- one of the teams in the Provincial League, has commenced practice. nal facilities. Any other use of the Tuesday evening, as J. J. Anderson stock is unauthorized and illegal. collector of customs, was driving to his What use is this deposit as a securhome in Upper Sackville with his wife ity ? The government cannot forfeit and two daughters, he collided with

the deposit in case of the default of John Oulton's team near the Academy. the company. If the bonds are not re- Mr. Anderson and his family were getquired for the purpose authorized, the ting out of their carriage, when the right to issue them was obtained on horse ran away, with Miss Gussie Anfalse pretences. If they are used for derson still in the back seat. The aniany other purpose than that set down throwing Miss Anderson out. She was in the act, the directors are guilty of unconscious for some time, but has misappropriation. As a surety for the performance of a contract concerning another railway enterprise these stocks are not worth the paper which the Mt. Allison University, occurred

It is a case of absolute default, comdeceive the people into thinking that active duties ever since. He took the some security has been received. As a matter of fact, the Grand Trunk Com-

Sailor Rescues Bird from the Top of a

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-William Dayton, a sailor, risked his life to save

bent beneath his weight. Crawling

ears the

and she leaned over the balustrade and called loudly. Norton heard his wife reply that she would come immediately. He waited, and Bessie, seeing hi restlessness said: 'Mamma is sick, I guess.'

he reached the basement he heard Wm. Strong of Summerside, P. E. I. moans. He found his wife on a couch paid Morice Bros., Middle Sackville, a in the dining-room:

"Poison! poison!" she gasped, point-Rev. Chas Anderson gave an exceling to her lips. Norton rushed to a drug store on the

block and summoned a doctor. When the physician arrived Mrs. Norton was when they do eat meat they eat it very past aid. She died half an hour later. much cooked. Accordingly, among the A letter covered with crosses was found native tribes living their ordinary life, on the table. It read:

HID HER SECRET FROM HIM. trooper.

Norton said yesterday he could not account for the suggestion of domestic unhappiness contained in his wife's letter She was a beautiful woman. twenty-eight years old and several years his junior. The only shadow on their happiness was her physical infirmities. Twice she had undergone an operation, the last time entering Nor-

The livery team suffered some damage wegian Hospital on Nov. 10. mal shortly ran into a telephone post. suffered no serious injury, and fortunately there was no other casualty. operation, from which she feared she The sudden death of David Allison third son of Dr. Allison, president of

Sunday evening at Ship Harbor, N. S. everal months ago Mr. Allison was Both husband and wife had raised plicated with a government attempt to a ship, and has been laid aside from The child talked and thought of nothing else but the coming of Santa and the presents which he was to bring to position of manager for Alfred Dickey, lumber merchant at Ship Harbor, last her. Norton observed when he retu spring, and previous to that had been ed Thursday night, earlier than his several years with M. Wood & Sons. wife had expected him, that the house Sackville. The deceased had been was brilliantly illuminated. The gas treated by several doctors since his jets in every room were burning. Mrs. accident, but the exact nature of the Norton had clothed both herself and treated by several doctors since his

trouble was not clearly defined. It was supposed a tumor on the brain caused his death. He had been no vorse than usual, and his death was

instantaneous and entirely painless. Twenty-four hours after his demise son was born to his widow, who was formerly Miss McMurray. The mother and child are both doing well. Mr. Allison was only thirty and had every prospect for a prosperous business car-He was extremely popular, honorable and upright to the last degree. and the most universal sorrow is felt for his sad death.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Secretary Cortelyou has ordered the deportation of the skilled glass blowers from Stourbridge, Eng., who were detained at Ellis Island under the allen contract labor law. They landed at Montreal and are bound for Corning, N. Y.

> The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA at H. Fletchire

thousand

gerlans. Norton hurried downstairs, and as

lioration. The Arabs are very sober: they est little and are above all vegetarians;

appendicitis is almost unknown. If "Good-by, my dear. As we could not one observes it more frequently among get along together it is best that we our auxiliaries, sharpshooters and part. You may get a better wife when spahis, it is because the regime of the I am gone. All the crosses are for latter is no more the regime of the

Dr. Ferris of the surgical staff had attended her, and when she returned to her home three weeks ago she announced joyfully to her husband that she was cured. Norton learned since her death that she had told neighbors she would have to undergo another

might not recover. This fact she had concealed from him lest it cloud the joy of their Christmas, for which elaborate preparations had been made.

child in spotless white. ELGIN: ALBERT CO.

ELGIN. Dec. 22.-During the past week Mrs. Geo. Smith of Sackville, Mrs. N. P. Duffy of Lubec, Maine, and G. A. Coonan of Harvey have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Steeves of Elgin, enjoying the bright cool weather and good sleighing. Dr. and Mrs. Steeves are noted for their genial hos- in water, rice, cabbage, sweet potapitality, and their guests have had a royal time, greatly enjoying the win-

scenes about the town and along they make cakes with dough not leav "Devil's Armchair" make a magnificent sight, unequalled by anything of mirable 'liberte de ventre,' and apthe kind in New Brunswick. Many pendicular immunity.

The carnal regime, then, the abuse other points of interest along the river, such as the "Devil's pulpit" and "Hay- of meat, appears to be the true cause stack rock," were seen with much in- of this evil. No meat no appendicitis, terest by the company while being And the vegetarians triumph. If apdriven merrily along the river bank by pendicitis is less frequent in our rural proprietor of the Union hotel. It districts than in cities it is because the ay be interesting for tourists to now that Elgin is celebrated for its farinaceous food. Dr. Championniere may grand natural scenery and its remark- knew a physician practising in Brit- TEN CENTS BUYS DR. AGNEW'S LIVER able health statistics tany, where little meat is consumer PILLS-THE BEST

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ngaging the attention of Foreign Sec-

WASHADEMOAK, Queens Co., Dec. 22.-Under Contractor Dickey of River Charlo, the covered bridge at Cole's Island is rapidly nearing completion. There seems to be an epidemic among the horses. Bradford Northrun Arab, but nearer to that of the French lost a valuable horse last week that was only sick a few hours, and David This explanation perhaps is not ab-Kincaid and Fred Perry each lost a

solutely satisfactory, inasmuch as it good horse. does not tell us how and why this re-Frank Hetherington, son of T. P lative immunity extends to European Hetherighton, was seriously injured in transplanted to the soil of Africa, his father's lumber woods last week where their alimentary regime hardby a tree falling on him. About a week ago the bridge broke

ly differs from the regime of the medown on the Central railway tropolis; but one may suspect that it has much truth in it. Other observ-Norton .and passengers and mails had ers have signalized this rarity of apto be transferred at that place. The pendicitis among people less carnivorfreight coming this way was piled up ous than ours. Dr. Snyder, who for at Norton until Sunday, when the first

ten years past has been attached to train came through. Invitations are out for the marriage the court of the Shah of Persia, has had to treat but five cases of this maon Wednesday, Dec. 23, of Miss Bessie Hetherington, daughter of I. T. Hethlady at Teheran, three of which were Europeans and only two Persians. Dr. erington, and D'Orlin Perry of Port-Snyder also attributes the rarity of apand, Me. Miss Hetherington was at the King's Daughters' Guild for some pendicular accidents to the mode of altime and was a general favorite in imentation of the Persians. At Tehthat institution. eran abstinence from pork is obliga-

tory, and the meat of cattle is almost unknown. They hardly eat any meats but mutton and chicken, and those al-ALMA, Dec. 21.-Sch. Abana, Capt. ways very much cooked. One of the wo Persians attacked by appendicit-McDonough, while trying to make harbor here yesterday ran aground on is was a student recently returned from Paris, and he had continued to the eastern side of the channel. The captain is unloading the deckload to feed himself in the European style.

On the other hand, Dr. Matignon, day and hopes to get the vessel off towho for five years was physician at night. Miss Annie Conner arrived here on the French embassy at Pekin, has not Saturday from Boston. met a single case of appendicitis, eith-

er in the missions or in the hospital at Nantang, during the whole of his CHRISTMAS PARDONS. sojourn in the north of China. Now

MANILA, Dec. 23.-Governor Taft the Chinese, according to Matignon, eat very little meat. The European has pardoned several Filipino prisoners on the approach of the Christmas alone eats beef. Meat is a luxury festival, including the priest, Leonardo which only people in easy circum De Puzy, who was under sentence of stances can indulge, and its consumpdeath by a military court for burying tion is very limited. The great major alive the president of the Aylay, which ity of the Pekin population are nourhad been commuted to penal servitude ished mainly by millet simply boiled for a period of twenty years.

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	POPE SAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS	well as conservatives protest against	minated yesterday in the marriage of	VIEW.	The continual running of the water	is imminent. The beginning of hostili-	Cobbo to Give up Railroading
2535 - 145	ROME, Dec. 23 The pope this morn-	this despotism.	Miss Amelia Grace Northerman forty-	and the second of the second	had made the ice weaker than else-	ties within a short time would not sur-	or He Would be Killed.
	ing received all the cardinals and high	If you have not been in the west for	one years old of Nordhoff N I and	WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22	where. Suddenly Hamilton broke		(N. Y. Herald.)
	prelates and exchanged the season's	six years, said Mr. Bennett, you would	James Ackerman, forty-three years	From a purely professional viewpoint	through the ice. His companions	Their conviction that war cannot long	
	greetings. The function was unusually	hardly know the country. You find	old, of Grand avenue Fairview N I	rather than norman recime,	rushed to places of safety. His cries	be averted is based on reports from	Miguel Cobbo, the gate keeper at t
	interesting as it was the first of the	now continuous settlements for twenty	Justice of the Peace Maes, of Jersey	Kaiser's recent remarks at a celebra-	for help were heard by older boys, one	Minister Conger and from other	railroad crossing at Morris Plains, J., declares he has seen a ghost a
	kind under the present pontiff.	or thirty miles at a stretch along the	City, performing the ceremony.	tion in honor of the Hanoverian regi-	of whom attempted to pull the lad out	sources.	talked with one and so has given
1.1	The reception occurred in the gorge-	railway from Calgary to Edmonton,	Twenty years ago they had agreed to	ments, at which he toasted "The Ger-	when he too went through. There was much excitement, and sev-	"If the acceptance of the Czar's chal-	his job and guit the railroad busine
	ous throne room. The pontiff in white	where in 1897 settlers were miles apart.	become man and wife, and the date for	man legion, in memory of its incom-		lenge is not as prompt as is desired, the	The ghost of Severian Martino, w
	robes, was seated on the throne, while	Calgary has grown enormously. Moose	the wedding had been selected. While	marchle deade which joined with	eral girls fainted. The pond was crowded and as Hamilton was going	advices to the state department plain-	was killed two months ago, appear
	the cardinals ranged themselves in	Jaw has been transformed. Regina,	out driving, young Ackerson's horse	Blucher and the Prussians, rescued the		is say that itussia will begin nostin-	to him several nights in successi
	font of him. Behind them were the	which was pronounced a hopeless place,	became fractious. Coaxing not being		down for the third time he was seized by the skater who had made the first	ties. War within a rew days would be	and told him that he would soon k
	other church dignitaries. After an ex-	has become a great railway centre.	successful in soothing the animal, he	Waterloo."	attempt at rescue and who had	a ranninene or the predictions of anni	his life in a railway accident if
	change of speeches, the assemblage	Mr. Bennett thinks that the C. P. R.	whipped it vigorously. Begging him to	Time General G D M Voung Wag		ister Conger, and would be just about	kept at work on the railroad.
	the state manufally hand	company's irrigation scheme will al-	desist, Miss Northerman jumped from		broken through the ice. He struggled with Hamilton and held the boy's head	inde the Dirthon toreight onice toons	Martino was a day laborer a
	and the second	most revolutionize the dry belt. Some	the carriage, saying :	asked his opinion on this point, inthe	above the water, while Shorter and		boarded with Cobbo. Both were of
18 🖬	ENORMOUS GROWTH.	four million acres are included in the	"A man who would beat a poor dumb		Biggart formed a chain and dragged	BERLIN, Dec. 23The German for-	vout believers in spirits and they ma
	Ever since Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver	area to be treated, and this the com- pany has acquired in a block. Con-	animal like that would beat his wife."		the unconscious boy to the bank. He		a vow that if either was killed he w
	Pills were first introduced to the public	tracts have already been made for	Then the young girl turned her back		was then hurried home in a carriage,		to appear to the other and tell him
	the sales have steadily increased, each	many miles of the main canal. The	upon her promised husband and walk-		where a physician succeeded in bring-		his experience and give him warn
	year being larger than the year preced-	whole system of ditches will cost three	ed home, where she packed his love		ing him to. The third young man who		of any approaching danger.
	ing. This is probably the best evid-	or four millions. In fact contracts for	letters and engagement ring in a box		worked gallantly to rescue the boy got	ing for Great Britain to give the word	When Martino was killed Col
	ence of their remarkable efficiency, as	moonly a million have also de have	and sent them back to him by mail.		out of the water and left the scene	before beginning hostilities. A new	could not be persuaded to attend
	a treatment for derangements of the	made.	In later years they often met, yet	lege, as best qualified to speak on the		and even portentous element in the	funeral. He told some of his frie
	kidneys, liver and bowels. They are	Any danger that the water will give	neither spoke.		without giving his hame.	situation, as it is looked on here, is	about his strange compact with
	invaluable as a family medicine.	out in the hot season? Not at all.	While walking down the Palisades	subject.		the rising feeling in Great Britain that	dead man, and said that he did
	A reaction of the second s	The Bow River is biggest when the	last Thursday, Miss Northerman, in	General Bliss remarked that the ex-	MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO.	Russia must yield or Japan and Great	want to hear from a ghost. He
	ANOTHER CHAMBERLAIN VIC-	weather is hottest. That is one of its	taking a short cut through the woods		and a state of the second state of the second	Britain ought to fight her. The Asso-	afraid the dead man would haunt h
	TORY.	peculiarities, due to the fact that it	to Englewood, fell and injured one of	Blucher had long been a subject of	MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 20Phoebe,	ciated Press learns from the highest	One night last week he heard the v
	LONDON, Dec. 23Rowland Hunt.	comes from the region where there is	her ankles. Being unable to walk, and	controversy, but to assume that the English force would have been de-	beloved wife of James S. Raymond	diplomatic source that the German gov-	of his dead friend on the outside of
		always more snow to be melted.	fearful that she would be compelled to	I would be Division had not some up he	(formerly of Hampton, Kings Co.),	ernment, while still refusing to believe	flag shanty, saying, "Miguel, I
	liberal unionist, and a supporter of	and b more show to be merted.	remain in the woods all night, she	considered a contention not well	died on Thursday. Deceased was 66	that war is certain. is convinced now	come to earth again, and will h
	Joseph Chamberlain's policy, has been	WHAT SANTA CLAUS SAID.	screamed for help.	grounded. Speaking of the work of	years of age, and a daughter of the	that if war between Russia and Japan	conversation with you one night in
	elected by a majority of 970 to repres-	a state of the second se	James Ackerson was driving his	the late John C. Ropes of Boston as	late B. Manzer Dykeman of Jemseg.	comes. Great Britain will take a part	
	ent the Ludlow division of Shropshire in the house of commons, to succeed	'Twas the day before Christmas, and all	automobile along a road nearby, and,	among the highest impartial authori-	She was held in high esteem by the	in it, because the British government	Miguel hurried out of the sha
	Robt. J. Moore (liberal unionist) de-	through the land Rang that cry of the children that none can	hearing the scream, ran to the rescue.	ties. General Bliss said:	community in which she lived. She	looks upon war as possibly the only	
	ceased. At the previous contested elec-	withstand:	Ackerson was amazed when he saw	unter eminion is that with the failure	leaves a sorrowing husband, two sons,	means of saving and re-establishing	that he had heard from the dead m
	tion his majority was nearly 4,000. The	"Old Santa is coming; rare treasures he	that his sweetheart was injured, and	of the attack made by the Imperial	three daughters, three brothers, four	her position in the east.	About midnight on Wednesday C
	campaign was fought exclusively on the	brings;	making the most of his opportunity,	Guard, in view of the lateness of the	sisters and a number of grandchildren,	Sir Frank Lascelles, the British am-	bo heard a voice which cautioned
		A pack losded down with most wonderful things!"	he smiled roguishly, and said :	hour and the exhausted condition of	nephews and nieces to mourn. One	bassador, who returned here from Eng-	
	fiscal question.		"I can save you, Amelia, and I can	the French troops, there could be no	son and one daughter reside in Brewer,	land three days ago, is understood to	
	- Constant - Constant - Constant - Constant	But old Santa, alas, like a mere mortal man,	leave you down there, as I wish. We	further hope on the part of Napoleon	Maine, Mis. w. M. Smith and Mis.	have imparted his impression unofficial-	
	TEN YEARS FOR KID SEELEY.	To fret and to fume at his duties began, For he had been roaming about in disguise,	love each other. Please forget about	to drive Wellington from his position.	E. O. Perley are daughters of the de-	ly to the German government that the	
	MALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23 "Kid"	And the state of affairs had caused him	that horse-whipping and be my wife.	For these same reasons applied to the	ceased. One son, Walter, resides at	British cabinet apprehended that war	
	Seely, the colored pugilist, arrested	surprise.	We are both growing old now, and if	British side it is not to be believed	home. One sister, Mrs. Dr. Dykeman,	would result if Russia persisted in her	
	here yesterday for burglary in Halifax	For what do you think was the first thing	we are ever going to be happy now is	that the Duke of Wellington on June	resides here. The funeral took place	present attitude towards Japan.	Miguel believes that he heard fi
	and Sydney, pleaded guily and was	he learned?	the time to begin."	18 could have accomplished anything	on Sunday afternoon, and was largely attented. Rev. Mr. Wilson of Gibson		the ghost of Martino and yesterday
	sentenced this morning to ten years in	Why, all the bad children to good ones had	In spite of the pain she was suffer-	more decisive against the Emperor	held a funeral service at her late re-	FAIRVILLE NOTES.	gave up his job.
	Dorchester penitentiary, five years on	turned. Gone all the ill tempers and cross, angry	ing from her injured ankle, Miss Nor-	than the successful resistance which he	sidence. Rev. N. B. Rogers assisting.	Dec. 23A well attended and most	
	each charge.	looks.	therman appreciated the wisdom of	had thus far made to the Emperor's	Interment was made at "Sunny Bank,"	interesting time was spent in the Bap-	A second s
		Devoted each child to his work and his	this appeal and blushingly replied:	assault.	Gibson. Manzer Raymond and his sis-	tist vestry last night, when the Sun-	W II HIDDIOON II
	Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant	books.	"All right, James; but please get me	Ineretore it beems to me that the	ter. Mrs. Amelia Bailey, came on from	day school children and their parents	IN H HVKKIZIIN II
	Soap Powder is better than other powders,	And he groaned as he said: "I plainly can	home."	facts justify the conclusion of Mr.	Bangor and Mrs B Colwell and son	were entertained with a Christmas tree	W. H. HAIHHOUN, LL.
	as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34	COA	Lifting her from the ledge on which	Ropes, namely, that while the absolute	Leslie, came up from Jemseg to at-	and concert.	
	as it is both bour and about of of		she had fallen and carrying her to the	dereut und roat of the the	tend the funeral.	The I. O. F. had four initiations last	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
		for me. Not one naughty child in the whole merry	automobile were but the work of a few		A concert in aid of foreign missions	night.	A CARLES AND A CARLES AND A
	HEREDITY OF DISEASE.	flocki	moments. The injured ankle mended		and another hold in the Dantiet	S. A. Worrell and W. P. Kirby have	AFFINE AND DOWNER WILLIAM OTO
	(Boston Herald.)		rapidly. The next ride in the automo-	Blucher at the very last hour of the	church, Rev. N. B. Rogers presiding.	returned from Mount Allison Univer-	UFFICE: IUS PRINCE WILLIAM STR
		elock."	ble was to the onice of Justice of the	day, it cannot be maintained that the	A well supported programme was car-		
	The heredity of disease is further	"But, my dear," said his wife, "you ought	happy couple began a wedding trip	arrival of these Prussians saved the	ried out. Those who took part were	There will be service on Christmas	
	illustrated by the fate of the New	to be glad That at last there's not left a child who is	mappy couple began a wedding trip	English from disaster. Such a disas-	the Misses Camp of Sheffield, Mrs.	morning in the Methodist church, The pastor will preach and the choir will	SCHOOL TAXES
	York man, who caught his foot in a	had."		ter, if it were to come at all, would	Ashley Harrison, Miss Ladds, Miss		
	railroad frog the other day, and was	Said the saint, with a smile and a look	ago.	have followed one of the tremendous efforts made by Napoleon earlier in	Yeamens, Miss Annie Harding and H.	Close relations of the young man	
	killed by a train at the very spot in	that was queer,	NOTE YOUR WEIGHT.	the day and before the arrival of the	E. Harrison.	named Wark, who is reported as hav-	The Sun Printing Company
I d	the same manner his father and grand-	"They ought to expect me each day in the year."	NOID TOOL WEIGHT.	Prussians on the field."		ing committed suicide on his way from	mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL 1
	father met their deaths.	year.	By noting your increase in weight	Frussialis on the new.	CHILD BRIDE FOR KING ALFON-	the west, live here. They have the	
	the second s	CANADA'S SALTED MEATS.	while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food		SO XIII.	sympathy of the people of Fairville.	BLANKS, for Forty Cents a h
	What is said to be the largest steer	the second s	you can prove for a certainty that new		A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PR	At the closing up of the accounts of	dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO
	in the world was sold to a syndicate	Party in French Chamber Protest	firm fleth and tissue is being added to	the second s	MADRID, Dec. 22 According to the	the temperance bazaar is was found	St. John, N
	of Greentown, Ind., men, who will fat-	Against Minimum Tariff.	the body. This is the severest test you	"Algernon is very interesting," said	Spanish newspapers, a project is on		St. Julii, N
	ten it for the world's fair. The steer	LONDON, Dec. 18 The party which	can apply to any treatment and proves	the stockbroker's daughter.	foot for the marriage of King Alfonso	amount has been equally divided be-	
	is 4 years old and weighs 2,800 pounds.	LONDON, Dec. 10. The party minor	the superiority of this great restora-	"What does ne talk about?" inquir-	to the daughter of his aunt, the In-	tween the I. O. G. T. and the S. of T.	WANTED
	When fat he will weigh 4,000 pounds.	is detending the agriculture intertoos	tive prescription of Dr. A. W. Chase,	led her father.	fanta Maria de la Paz.	It is reported there will be a change	WANTED.
	The animal is 18 feet 6 inches from	in the French chamber of deputies yesterday decided to communicate a		"Why, he's ever so well posted in	The Infanta Maria de la Paz is the	in the Methodist pastorate here at the	TEACHER WANTED-A second
	nose to tail and is 6 feet 9 inches high.	protest to the minister of agriculture		Shakespearian quotations."	wife of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, eld-	coming conference. Rev. Mr. Kirby	teacher for school district No. 1, Paris
	His girth measure is 16 feet 4 inches.	against applying the minimum tariff	ROME, Dec. 23 Rear Admiral Deli-	"Young woman," said the financiar,	ast son of the late Prince Adalhert of	will have completed his pastorate at	Upham, Kings Co., N. B. Apply at a stating lowest salary to J WES
	Bith incubito is to root 1 inches.	against applying the minimum tarin	have namel aide to King Victor Em-	sternly, "don't you let nim deceive	Bavaria. Their daughter, Maria del	that time. Rev. G. M. Young of Char-	BARNES, Secretary, Barnesville, Kings
		to Canadian salted meats.	manual has been ordered to the com-	von. Don't vou let him make sport of	Pilar, was born March 13, 1891.	lotteown is said to be the lucky man	Dec. 22nd, 1903.
	CASTORIA.	Football is almost as popular in Bur-	the Italian equadron in the	your ignorance. There isn't any such		invited by the officials.	WANTED-A second class female tea
	Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought	I OOCDAN IN CONTRACT		stock on the market. I ought to know	WANTED-A case of Headache that	The sum Handacha in ten minutes and	for Damascus District, Parish of Hami
		man as it is in the came unshed, and kick	appointment of Admiral Mirabello as	for I've been on the exchange long	KUMFORT Powders will not cure in	To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders	Address, A. H. LANGSTROTH, Secre
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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT, MINES, Dec., 21.-A. very pretty wedding took place at West River on Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. James A. Smith, when her daughter Mary E., was united in marriage to Asael Beatty of Amherst, Rev. L. J. Leard officiating. The bride was at-tired in white with silk applique trimmings. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch chain. Many valuable presents were received, name-ly, \$66 in cash, parlor lamp, half dozen knives and forks, glass tea set, glass berry set, vinegar jar, towels, sofa pillow, coffee pot, butter knife, pair vases, fancy basket, table spoons, pitcher and bowl, glass tea set, salt and pepper dishes, parlor lamp, half dozen knives and forks, berry spoan, ple knife, table cloth and napkins, Battenburg centrepiece, cup and sau cer and plate, card receiver, table cloth, parlor lamp, fruit drsh, salt and pepper dishes, half dozen napkins, vinegar jar, glass water pitcher, half dozen cup towels.

SUSSEX, Dec. 22 .- The Presbyterian church was filled last evening, the oc-casion being a lecture on the Fiscal Policy of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain by

E. W. Watt, a young Englishman now a citizen of Sussex. Geo. W. Fowler, P., occupied the chair. It was Mr. Watt's opinion that the adoption of this new policy would be a retrograde step and might be the means of bring-Wilmot Harold and John Gregg, ing suffering upon the English poor. Mr. Chamberlain was roundly denounced as a self-seeking politician, who would sacrifice England's interests for the applause of the colonies.

A. B. Maggs, principal of the Sussex Grammar School, in moving a vote of thanks, contended that benefits must follow to the entire empire if Mr. Chamberlain succeeded. R. B. Ross-borough, manager of the Bank of N. S., was of the opinion that the cold mensely by closer trade would profit im relations. He was also of the opinio that British capital would flow into Canada if the new policy were adopt-ed. W. W. Hubbard contended that an absolute necessity for sacrifice on the part of Great Britain existed in order that the colonial connection maintained. The Maine farmer sold his wool for twenty-three cents and the New Brunswick farmer beside him sold for thirteen cents. It was the same with everything. Britain must give the Canadian producer a prefer-ence or loyalty would become a thing of the past. Robert Morrison, Dr. Pearson, Dr. McAllister and others fol-

lowed, all supporting the policy which the lecturer had opposed. Mr. Fowler, in presenting the thanks of the meeting to the lecturer, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to have

the subject presented from an Eng-lishman's standpoint, but he took strong exception to the lecturer's estimate of Mr. Chamberlain. W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent

for the C. P. R., was in Sussex on Mon-day and inspected the buildings and equipments of the Sussex Pork Packing Co. Word was received on Monday of the

marriage in Providence, R. I., on De-cember 17th, of Miss Georgine Vaughan of St. Martins to Dr. J. H. Ryan of David Currie, a well known resi of Sussex. Mrs. A. S. White (sister of the bride) and son Donald of Sussex ly yesterday morning at the home of were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. A. S. White returned home from in the morning as usual and went out a trip to American cities on Saturday doors, and while returning staggered

The Alhambra Rink was opened for The Alhambra Rink was opened for him, was dead. He was 77 years of age skating on Monday evening with quite and leaves two brothers. The funeral a crowd in attendance.

Invitations are out for a ball in the Depot house on the 2919h inst, by the Sussex Lawn Tennis Club. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Dec.



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treatnent and cure of

Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever,

was held in Campbellton on the 17th Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases and 18th. As there had been no insti-Gives a glow and pliability to the skin tute in Restigouche for a number of anequalled by any other preparation. The only Horse medicine in the province years, there was no regular executive, and so Inspector Mersereau was apput up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon For sale by all druggists and country pointed president, Miss Katie Mair vice-president, and Mr. Lewis secrestores

W. MANCHESTER, tary. Miss Christina Richards and Mr. McLean were appointed additional SUSSEX, N. B.

have called a meeting of the proprietors to fill a vacancy on the board both of whom for a short time were very low, are now recovering. Sidney Niles has left C. M. Sher-

wood's employ and is now clerking for White & Tweedle. MILLTOWN, Dec. 21.-The public Shann chools closed Friday for the Christ-

mas holidays. A. W. Jackson is able to be out after etville; Miss Firth, Riverside; Miss his recent illness. Mrs. T. Scott ar-Robinson, Glenlevet; Miss Brown, rived home recently from a visit to the River Louson; Miss McMaster, Glen-States. Hugh Alexander has returned coe; Miss C. Richards, Charlo; Miss to his home at Fredericton after a Eva McLean, Dalhousie; Miss Annie short visit to his home near the Union. Dickie, Eel River; Miss Winton, Point Major H. McAdam entertained the la Nim; Miss Harvey, Black Point; Congregational choir at his home on Miss Emma Murphy, Mitchell Settle-Main street on Friday evening. The sale and supper held in the Pres-byterian vestry on Thursday evening that church was large-District of that church was large-Main street on Friday evening. by the ladies of that church was large-Gustave Duncan, Richardsville; Miss McMillan, Mann's Mountain. and useful articles was disposed of. John Smiley, teacher at the Milford In his opening address Mr. Merser schools, is visiting his home at the Union. Alfred Taylor left today for eau spoke about the aims of a teacher and the several requisites of a success-

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CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 19. - The

feachers' Institute of Restigouche Co.

his home in Marysville. ful teacher. He invited all to tak Edward Morrison has arrived home from Dalhousie College, Halifax. Miss M. Osborne is home from U. N. B., and of education with which he is associat-Norman Mungall from Rothesay Col-

ed. He dwelt upon the effect manual indiana training has on the child's mind, and advised teachers to take a special intertain- course in Fredericton, and so be able The members of the Congregational Sunday school will hold an entertainment in their vestry next Monday evto teach manual training. The first hour of the afternoon ses-Miss Sara Ross, who has been con-

Miss Sara Ross, who has been con-fined to her home the past week with illness, is able to be out. Hugh A McCann of Willtown Ho Hugh A. McCann of Milltown, Me., teachers the different processes the died at the Chipman Memorial Hos- raw material must go through before pital on Wednesday with heart failure. it is shaped into the perfect model. Deceased was 38 years of age. The

The pupils were very skilful in hand-ling the tools and seemed much interfuneral was held Saturday; interment at the Rolling Dam, his native home. ested in their work. FREDERICTON, Dec. 21 .- The death Miss Christina Richards read an interesting paper on Primary Number, dent of Mactnaquac, occurred suddenwhich was discussed by Messrs. Mersereau, Lewis and others. Mr. McLatchey, M. P. P., then ad-

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dressed the institute. He said that it is the intention of the government to and fell, and before assistance read move in the direction of better payment of the teachers, and that if the revenue is increased the teachers would assuredly share in it. He was

will be held Wednesday morning. The home of Owen Shortill, a one of those who believed that the wel districts should pay higher and that the per capita tax should be increased com thirty to forty or fifty cer

and Misses Mair, Wetmore and Reid.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., DECEMBER 26, 1903.

otherwise rheumatism and other ills

are likely to occur. The feet and legs below the knees, if dirty, should be

washed out clean and the legs rubbed

is but a very brief synopsis, Mr. Spark illustrated desirable and undesirable

types of horses, good and bad con-formations, evidences of unsoundness

and a large number of noted Shire

Clyde stallions and mares with life size lantern slide views. This made

the demonstration quite as practical

as if he had the horses upon the plat-

form. His talks will long be remem-

bered with pleasure by his audiences

and we are glad to know that he will

speak before the annual meeting of

the Farmers' and Dairymen's Associ-

ation at Fredericton on the 20th Janu

ELMSDALE, P. E. I.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Dec. 19.-Geo.

Murray, while at Bloomfield station

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During his talk, of which the above



both old. young and Keeps the skin soft, clear and white. ONo other Soap is just as Good. 234

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

HORSE RAISING IN CANADA. Lemuel Hayden of Elmsdale had one of his fingers broken yesterday while opening a car door. The lock was W. S. Spark of Canterbury, England, frozen and he used a crowbar to pry

the lock off, when the finger got jam Spoke to Farmers at the Maritime med. He will be unable to work for some time. Winter Fair and Gave Some Good Mrs. James Barbour of Kildare was operated on a few weeks ago for ap-pendicitis. Little hope of her recovery

at present is entertained. Arthur Rennie, merchant of this place, who has been for some time W. S. Spark, an English horseman of 30 years' experience, who came to confined to his bed with sickness, is Canada as a delegate to the meetings now able to attend to business. Dec. 21.-Conductor and Mrs. Mc of the Chambers of Commerce of the Kenna of Tignish are receiving the Empire at Montreal last summer, and sympathy of the community on ac-count of the sudden death of their who has since been interesting himself in the possibilities of horse-raising in this country, was invited to visit daughter, Miss Genevieve McKenna, a bright young girl of seventeen years our winter fairs and talk upon horse She was a student at the Prince of breeding. Mr. Spark illustrated his Wales College, Charlottetown, and talks with stereopticon views, and imboarded at the Convent of Notre Dame. pressed his audiences not only with It is supposed that death was caused his thorough knowledge of his subject, by a rupture of a blood-vessel at the but gave a great deal of good advice which, if acted upon, will mean milbase of the brain.

James B. Mountain of Alma has sold lions to this country. his farm and moved to Summerside. There is today, he said, a tremen-Hon. James W. Richards was nomidous demand in the British market for all kinds of good horses, and over nated on the 17th inst. to contest Prince Co. on the part of the Laurier governthere we are looking more and more to this country for supplies. Canada, ment. The conservative nominee this county is the Hon. A. A. Lefuron account of her climate, her fodders and her men, should be the coming gey.

country of the world for horse breedng. To ensure success, of course, the HON. H. R. EMMERSON highest intelligence and skill must be put into the business.

Our exhibitions, he thought, might irage our farmers in horse rais-Has Nothing to Say Re His Rumored ing by giving more money to brood mares and young stock owned and bred Appointment as Minister of **Railways** and Canals.

by farmers, for it was only through the farmers that we could get any large number of horses for market. The first step in choosing breeding stock was to avoid stallions and mares Hon. H. R. Emmerson arrived in the with hereditary unsoundness, such as

city last night from Dorchester, and is roaring, whistling, cataract, curb, spastopping at the Royal. Mr. Emmerson vins, side bones, laminitis, navicular said to a Sun reporter that he came disease and grease. Always look careto St. John on a Christmas visit, and fully for these troubles before using had no information of a political naeither mare or stallion. ture to give out. He would say noth-Select a deep, roomy mare on the

ing about the portfolio of minister of best of feet and legs. Large flat feet railways or the date of the coming are a sign of weakness; a cup-shaped foot, with a thick crust and not too elections. He said that the liberals in Westmorland were not making any large, is what is wanted, a sloping pas-tern, the toes turned neither out nor From the papers he understood the large, is what is wanted, a sloping pasin, and the cannon bones short and conservatives were. Hon. A. T. Dunn, full of quality. Both knees and hocks | Hon. A. S. White and some other local should present a good bearing surface. politicians were in conference last the hock should be wide from front to night with Mr. Emmerson in his room rear and free from any puffs or en- at the hotel.

largements. The forearm and second The oil industry in Westmorland. thigh should have length and be well said Mr. Emmerson, looked very bright. muscled. The gait should be straight The new wells opened up contain oil of



French plan. However, the palatial residences of the wealthy Mexicans of the past were built to last and Mexi-Graphic Description of co will continue to present to the guest within her walls fine examples of the spectacular architecture of the Scenes in Mexico City. Moors, which is startling in color, carving, and moulding.

Rich in Ancient History --- Modern **Buildings Side by Side With Relics**

> of Montezuma's Reign-Cosmopolitan Population.

cuted by Mrs. Davis. The first will was executed Jan. 15, MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.-From El 1899, and contained one private bequest Paso, Texas, on the Rio Grande, the of \$500, a bequest of \$200 to the Free run to Mexico City is one thousand Baptist church of Lakeport and anothtwo hundred miles. For one thousand er of \$100 to the Congregational church miles the Mexican Central passes of Townsend, Mass., seven bequests of through an alkali desert, frightful in small amounts of personal property to the desolation of its solitude and its as many relatives and friends, and a pitiful sterlity. For forty hours not a residuary clause in which Miss Clarisolitary tree was to be seen, nor blade bel A. Brooks of Boston, a niece, was of grass to cheer us. We shipped vol- given all the remainder of the estate canic dust in bucketfuls and when at outright. Miss Brooks was named as last we entered the Valley of Mexico executrix of this will. by brush and whisk we began to un-The second will was executed Jan. 15,

load the real estate presented to us 1901, and is a very long document, by the Mexican Central on the way. At containing 46 bequests. There are nu-El Salto all nature changed; around merous bequests of personal effects to and toward us sloped the volcanic relatives and friends and a few cash hills hoary with age, and worn with equests of the same nature. There acons of time, atmospheric crosion and innumerable downfalls of sub-tropical is a bequest of \$500 to the American Ramabai association of Boston, one to rains. We passed through two hunthe Congregational church of Towndred miles of floral and vegetable send, Mass., of \$500, to the Free Bapparadise. Herds were browsing kneetist church of Lakeport \$200, to the Seadeep in the rich alfalfa grass; picturesman's friend society of Boston \$500, to villages dotted the valley, and the Massachusetts home missionar que hundreds of acres of the Maquey plant society of Boston \$500, to the New from the juice of which pulque is dis-England home for little wanderers, tilled, added to the variety of the land- Boston, \$500, to the American board of scape. Pulgue is the national drink oners for foreign missions, of Mexico. The Maquey plant is cul-Boston, \$500, to the town of Townsend tivated in fields, holding from 360 to \$200, as a perpetual fund for the case 700 plants. When extracted the liquid \$200, as a perpetual fund for the care s like green water in appearance and of Mrs. Davis' burial lot there.

s odorless and tasteless. In a few In the will last executed the homeours it begins to ferment and has stead place is given to Mr. and Mrs. the appearance of milk. The plant Horace A. Alden of this city during takes about eight years to mature, their lives, or the life of the survivor. and produces for about five months, At the termination of this life tenure during which it yields about one hun- the executor is directed to deliver the

BRITAIN'S QUAF With the Ancient and clusive Empire of Thibet. The Long Story of How Briti itors Were Barbarously Tre -Present Trouble Date Back to 1844. ++ (Toronto Mail.) If Great Britain and Thibet tined to engage in one of the wars for which the empire is the former country will enter quarrel with some sense of Indignation, Britain has nothin

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LEFT TWO WILLS.

Contest Likely Over \$20,000 Estate.

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 20 .- The late Mrs. Sarah A. Davis, of Lakeport, left an estate estimated at \$20,000 and a somewhat perplexing situation has arisen by reason of the fact that two will have been discovered, both exe-

> when they invaded British They escaped for the time he cause the Indian government in a position to deal severel them. Since then, say the stud Indo-Chinese affairs, they hav ed the British government wi disrespect. Leniency was mist weakness. The disinclination summary reprisals was interp an admission of fear. The pat the British government, "lon the British government, summer day," they have been i with, but the vengeance, "lon winter night," they know noth And now it seems that they ar to be taught by Younghusband Cuidate

> > MACAULAY'S MISSION

Guides.

The chapter of British history deals with the causes of the trouble began in 1884, when man Macaulay, secretary to t ernment of Bengal, obtained sion to revive the negotiation Thibet which had been begu than a hundred years before b ren Hastings' representative, Bogle. Macaulay passed throu British protectorate of Sikhim, state on the southern border of met the governor of the latter of and was presented with a letter to the Grand Lama. T year he endeavored to follow opening by a visit to Lhassa, cured a pass to the sacred cl the authorities in Pekin. ions to pr ing his destination had

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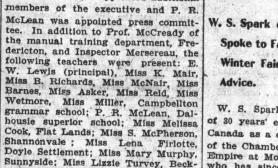
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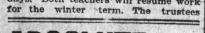


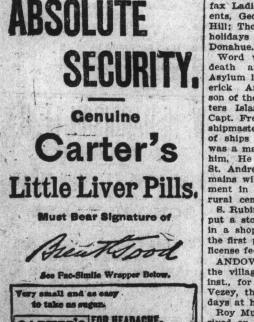
aged 70 years, leaving a widow, three daughters and five sons to mourn. For some years he owned and operated a mill property near Woodstock. When ed for the night there was no prospect of heavy rain, but with the norning light his property with all the grain left with him by his neighbors vas floating down towards the river a total loss from which he never recovered. He was a member of the church. Rev. Mr. Freeman Baptist

officiated at the home and grave. A few years ago Phillip Smith of Maine married a daughter of James Page, by whom she had one child. A a very early time in their married life he became insane and was taken to the asylum in Augusta, where he now is. Troubles and other causes mad of la grippe inroads on the mother's health while she made a home at her father's house. died on the 14th inst. and was buried in the Methodist cemetery, Rev. Mr. Turner officiating at the obs

This is the second member of the family who has passed away, while the third member is in poor health. Mrs. Roy Lee, whose health of late has been failing by an inward trouble was yesterday operated on by Dr. Brown and assistant. The doctor

ports that her ultimate recovery is beyond a doubt. School has closed for Christmas holiand mouth, is dead. days. Both teachers will resume work





CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR TORPID LIYER FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION A SPORT

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

21.-Wm. Niles died on the 11th inst., board of health. Mr. Shortill was taken ill on Friday last and the health authorities were not notified until yesterday, when Dr. Mullin pronounced the disease smallpox. He is a son-in-law of Daniel Green, now quarantine for the same disease at Nashwaaksis. All the members of Mr. Shortill's family have been vaccinated. Rev. Father Camey of St. Dunstan's church yesterday celebrated the 19th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, and in commemoration of

ening

took part. he event the Sunday school presented him with a bouquet of carnations. The sad death occurred at St. Marys on Saturday evening of Van Buren McNair, Miss Firlotte and Miss C. Smith, aged 70 years, after an illness Richards. of rheumatism and other complica-

Mr. Mersereau insisted upon tions, brought on after a severe attack teachers becoming subscribers to the Educational Review. Deceased formerly resided at Houl-The morning session closed with

on, but removed to St. Marys after suggestive talk by Mr. Lewis on a New the big fire in the Maine town about Method of Teaching Geometry. He years ago, when his place was showed that the pupils when taught burned. Besides a widow, he leaves two in the usual way fail to grasp at first daughters, Mrs. Harry Burtt, wife of the ideas conveyed by abstract printhe well known Phoenix Square har-ness maker, and Miss Minerva Smith ciples. He advised that pupils in beginning geometry should draw the figof Houlton, and one son, Roderick O., of New York, all of whom were at his ures of certain propositions to scale and then solve them by actual measbedside at the time of his death. ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 21 .- At Boca-

In the afternoon session Miss Mary bec, James McGregor, aged 78 years Reid taught a lesson on color. It was who for several years suffered at times criticized by Misses McTaggart, Wetacute agony from cancer of the lip more, Cook and others. Miss Melissa Cook next taught a lesson on liquid Amongst the arrivals in town for the measures, which was discussed by holidays are Miss Nellie Mowat, teach-Messrs. Duncan, McLean, Lewis and er in the art department of the Hali-Mersereau. Miss Brown then delight-

fax Ladies' College, to visit her pared the institute with a lesson on music." ents, George and Mrs. Mowat, Beech The following officers were appoint-Hill: Thomas Donahue, to spend . the ed for the ensuing year: President, E. holidays with his mother, Mrs. P. B. W. Lewis; vice-president, Miss C. Richards; secretary, P. R. McLean Word was received today of the additional members of executive, Miss

death at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum last Saturday of Capt. Fred- It was decided to hold the ins It was decided to hold the institute erick Andrews. He was the oldest at Dalhousis next year in the month son of the late J. C. Andrews of Minisof September. The institute is deeply ters Island, St. Andrews. The late indebted to Inspector Mersereau and Capt. Fred Andrews was a successful Prof. McCready for valuable assistshipmaster, for several years master of ships sailing out of St. John. He

was a man respected by all who knew him. He leaves a widow, resident in FAIRVILLE NOTES.

St. Andrews, but no family. The re-Dec. 22 .- Petty thieves broke into the McLean department store on Main mains will be brought here for interment in the family lot, St. Andrews street on Saturday night and helped themselves to some pipes and other articles to the value of \$5. A pane of rural cemetery. S. Rubins of St. John, who last week

put a stock of clothing, etc., for sale in a shop rented from J. T. Ross, is glass was broken in the rear of the building. Frank Allingham was thrown from the first person who has contributed a

license fee to the town of St. Andrews. his wagon on Saturday and is conaned to the house with a very bad cut ANDOVER, Dec. 21 .- The schools of the village closed on Friday, the 18th inst., for Christmas vacation. Mr. on the head and over the eye. The Methodist Sunday school will Vezey, the principal, spends the holihold its annual treat on New Year's

days at his home in St. Stepher night. The ladies of the Baptist church have Roy Murphy and Carey Wright arrived on Saturday from the U. N. B. organized a Ladies' Aid Society and to spend their vacation at their homes neet to sew every Monday night at Miss Gertrude Sisson, a student at the parsonage.

the Normal School, is also home for her vacation. Miss Iva Baxter of the manual training school department of the Normal School is home for her END OF SPRINGHILL STRIKE.

SPRINGHILL, Dec. 22 .- At a meet vacation. ng in Springhill tonight a satisfactory Harold Waite, second son of S. arrangement was arrived at. The Waite, has received a position in the Bank of Halifax in Woodstock. points now at issue between the man agement and men will undoubtedly be Rev. Mr. Demings has adjusted within two or three days.

a high quality in large quantities. It vay, showing no straddling or inter-The afternoon session closed with an fering. We want a brisk walking pace is intended to have the refinery excellent paper on Grammar by Miss with true action. working order by next spring. which was discussed by I consider, he said, that the breeding Messrs. Lewis, Mersereau and McLean

of draught horses is a better business FAVORS CONSERVATIVES. for the average farmer than raising

The session on Friday morning open light horses, because the brood mares John L. Peck, banker, of Hillsboro ed with a lesson on minerals by Miss and colts are better adapted to farm 'Albert county, was in the city yester-day. Mr. Peck, who has been more Beatrice Richards, who received words work. There is little trouble about of praise in the discussion which foltraining and fitting them and there is than once a candidate for local honors lowed, in which Messrs. Mersereau, always a good demand for them. A mixture of Clyde and Shire blood in his county, and knows whereof he Lewis, McLean and Duncan and Misses speaks, is optimistic with regard to the approaching federal elections. He Wetmore, McLean and McPherson makes the draught horse best suited to

the market. The Clyde should give quality of bone, spring of pastern and believes that the double constituency Miss Mair taught a lesson on the of Albert and Kings in particular will action, while the Shire should increase be found supporting the conservative the weight and strength. If the pedi- platform. And, tideed, from signs now metric system in a very instructive manner. A brief discussion by Miss grees of the best stallions of today are manifest, he sees no reason why nearstudied it will generally be found that ly a clean sweep should not happen they contain a mixture of the two all from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

ds. Originally the two breeds were A woodworking factory is to be esprobably one, and they both had a tablished in Hillsboro in the spring. ommon origin in the old English war With this, the works now in operation, horse, that was noted for his strength and the extension of the S. & H. Ry. in the times of Julius Caesar. Of late to Moncton, Mr. Peck hopes to see his years the Shire has been bred more mative village take lead among proin the flat country, and for the movvincial towns.

ing of very heavy loads on a straightaway pull, where strength and mas-DETECTIVE SKEFFINGTON. siveness is the main requisite. The Detective Geo. Skeffington of the I. Clyde, on the other hand, has been bred C. R., stationed at Moncton, will celein a more hilly country, and has more brate his thirty-fifth year as a detecquality of bone and muscle and mo tive on January 1, 1904. Twenty-four

activity. these years he has been head of the Ques. What about the Percheron? I. C. R. detective bureau, and the other eleven he spent as chief in the province Mr. Spark-We have never found he Percheron satisfactory in England of Quebec. During this long period of in comparison with the Shire and ervice Mr. Skeffington has been en-Clyde. He will not stand up under gaged in many difficult cases, but alhard work as well and is not bred to vays came out well, and despite his a definite type. many ravages among the ranks of the The demand for draught horses in wrongdoers, he has almost innumer-Britain this year has been such that able friends. His kind and genial manno foals have sold for less than 20 ner has made him well liked, and he

guineas each, and horses have sold up will receive the hearty congratulations to 120 guineas. of his friends when the first of the new Draught mares' are the better for year comes around. being worked up to the time of foal-LATEST ADDITION TO OTTAWA'S ing, but should not be put between shafts. After the foal is dropped,

SONGSTERS. however, they should be laid off for (Toronto Telegram.) two months. In case they are work-

ed the foal should never be allowed Dan McGillicuddy having moved to to follow the mare, and great care Ottawa, the capital's poetical coterie should be taken that it is not allowed will have a new and valuable recruit. to suckle while the mare is hot. When Not one of them ever wrote a quotation which had wider circulation than she is brought in some milk should be

the soul-inspiring: drawn off, as it is in a fevered condi-Here's to Tarte, so bright and smart! tion and is likely to derange the foal's And here's to Mulock, too! Here's to MoGillicuddy and everybody

The foal's feet should be watched and kept trimmed to the proper shape and its legs handled so that he Who licked the Tupper crew!

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PORTLAND METHODIST Y. M. A. will always be gentle. Never work a

A QUESTION.

- Charles, dear, how many

colt hard. He may be gradually start-A presentation of \$10 was made last ed at two years old and is the better night to David Stratton, janitor in of steady work under a juidicious Portland Methodist church. Rev. Mr. driver. Remember that his muscles Howard made the presentation on beand tendons are forming and growing and may be seriously injured by over half of the Y. M. A. of the church. On Jan. 5th a debate will be held straining under the auspices of the Y. M. A.

Any horse that is fed and stabled The subject will be, Whether the preneeds regular and thorough grooming, sent system of civic taxation is just. otherwise the pores of the skin will Thos. Armour and J. N. Harvey will become clogged and he cannot be in perfect health. While it is desirable to lead the debate. clip horses for fast work, it is not necessary, for the heavy horse; good

are will prevent his coat from becoming unduly long. When a horse comes in warm from

bowels.

work he should never be washed nor wet in any way above the knees. Coming in wet from a rain or perspiration, he should be thoroughly dried, Press.

d and sixty gallons of pulgue. From property to a corporation organized to this liquid is also distilled the alcoholic conduct it as a home for aged women. drinks, tequila and mezcal. If no such corporation should be avail-

THE THIEVES' MARKET. able for such a use, then the estate is to be sold and the proceeds given to The "Thieves' Market" is one of the some similar home, located elsewhere, sights and institutions of the city. as the executor may think best. Two blocks west of the Zocalo is a The Davis homestead place is on arge square filled with booths, hucks-Union avenue at Lakeport, and conter shops, and stalls. This is the sists of a large lot and an old-time Thieves' Market," where the dishonmansion well preserved. The location est servant may dispose of his petty is excellent and the place has an estithefts and the sneak thief who has mated value of \$3,500. "swiped' 'an umbrella may find a pur-All the remainder of the personal chaser and no questions asked. The

property is to be sold and the proceeds expert pickpocket never enters the used in aiding the worthy poo precincts of the Thieves' Market. He of Lakeport. disposes of his spoils by private sale The rest and residue of the estate

or at the Monte de Piedad, the nagoes in equal shares to the American tional pawnshop. This institution oc-Ramabai association, the Seaman's cupies a large space on the western Friend society and the New England side of the plaza, opposite the cathehome for little wanderers. dral, where once stood the great In this last will Miss Brooks, who

Palace of Montezuma, where the unis the only near relative living, is not happy Emperor was taken by Cortez entioned. Amos Cogswell, formerly After the conquest Cortez made the a resident of Lakeport, but now dead, palace his headquarters. The pawn named as sole executor. shop was founded in 1776 by Pedro

Both of the wills were found in the Romero, Count of Regala, and owner house by Miss Brooks, who recently of the famous mines of Real Monte came here from Boston at the request His idea was to open a place where of Mrs. Davis to live with her and anyone could borrow money at a very look after her. Miss Brooks has filed low rate of interest and be saved from both of the documents in the probate the usurious charges of pawnbrokers office here, coupled with a signed and money loaners. He endowed it statement in which she alleges that with \$300,000. So low are the charges that it is really a boon to the people she does not acknowledge the legality When the trifling interest is not paid of the last will nor waive any of her rights under the first one. It is unthe articles are sold, and whatever rederstood that a sharp legal contest is mains over from the fixed charge is probable in the case to determine whereturned to the original owner. It i ther one or both of the wills shall an immense establishment, one of the stand. most noted institutions in Mexico, and has survived many seasons of financial

THE MEXICAN "QUEEN'S PARK."

depression.

A few minutes' walk from the Zocaing Her Husband, lo brings you to the Alameda, the

Queen's Park of Mexico City, a mas-BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 22.-The terpiece of landscape gardening. know of nothing of the kind in Am- jury in the Rogers murder trial returnerica to compare with it. There are ed a verdict today finding Mary A. only forty acres, but these acres re-present the application of Mexican art degree for killing her husband. Mardegree. for killing her husband, Marto the development of natural resources. The metallic catings of my- cus H. Rogers, on Aug. 12, 1902.

thological designs, the bewildering va-The verdict carried the death penalty, riety of flowers, ferns, giant palms, which probably will be pronounced and tropical plants, the glorietas-cirbefore the court adjourns for the cular spaces with fountains in the cenpresent term. The jury had deliberat-ed all night. Mrs. Rogers heard the tre-the cypress-rimmed promenades onverging to a common centre and the perfume of southern roses tempt verdict with face blanched almost to one to return again and again to this marble whiteness. Her limbs trembled so violently that she supported herterrestrial paradise. On Sundays and self with difficulty and it was only by feast days it becames a theatre of a a supreme effort that she recovered most brilliant and fshionable assemher feelings. Finally she covered her plage. Bright colored awnings are face with her handkerchief and sank raised over the wide walks, chairs are back sobbing violently. She was led placed on both sides, and at 12 o'clock away a moment later to her cell in the the crowds begin to gather. A mili-tary band lends eclat to the occasion, county jail. Further proceedings in the case were deferred until next Tuesday. and at 1 o'clock the promenades are It is expected, that some move will be a kaleidoscope of moving pictures. made by defendant's counsel looking to A COSMOPOLITAN CITY. a new trial.

There are many fine streets in this

city, though they are not all Mexican. GOOD NEWS FOR HALIFAX. It resembles Brussels more than any HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 22 .- Word

teeth does a baby have? other city, and while it is not laid out was received by cable here today from He-I don't known. But I think that on any particular plan one may easily the admiralty office that thirteen thousafter the way I've walked the floor for find his way through it. One has to and dollars had been voted to enable go into the narrow, crooked streets or 'the laborers at the dock-yard here to the last six months our ought to have at least 150 by this time.-Detroit Free visit the huge market to find the real work all winter. There are 450 em-Mextan characteristic. Unfortunately ployed in the dockyard.

ignorant Thibetans. The Chine grieved, but they suggested t British expedition withdraw time being, and promised that time in the near future the pat Bengal to Lhassa should be and open. Weakly enough the ities consented, and with the British prestige in both Thib Sikhim-an interested spectator to zero. The latter had alway a treacherous and waspish little bor, and its king had evidentl hand in glove with the Lan through the Macaulay affair. Ce when the British missioner ha drawn, his majesty was investe The an order from Lhassa. played with the little king's finally persuading his to leave and settle in Thibet. He als mitted his new allies to enter his try and erect a formidable wa the purpose of obstructing any Encouraged by the advance. ity of the Indian government, a force of Thibetans invaded in 1886, and proceeded to anne A LOST OPPORTUNITY This was a critical moment. British force been promptly des ed to eject the intruders the p expedition nevr might have be quired. Britain, however, She protested. She negotiated.

years passed before the milita

thorities roused themselves, troops into Sikhim, and chase

Thibetans home. They did not

desperate fighters by any mean

inflicted small loss on the Britis

WOMAN MAY HANG. Mrs. Rogers Found Guilty of Murders

more the British were masters situation. Thibet had insulted had invaded their territory. should not Thibet be invaded i Why should not the Chumbi a strip of land which, geograph is no part of Thibet-be confisca indemnity? These were the qu the soldiers asked themselves. state authorities in India sho disposition to press their adva They pottered about with treaty, which, when finally signed sealed, was supposed to remo trictions from British trade. the troops had been withdrawn apparent that Thibet had no in of keeping the agreement. O of course, British trade from was welcomed. In reality it was pered in many ways. More tions ensued. They have, in fac going on until a couple of month Pekin blames Lhassa, and blames Pekin. One refers Bri the other. The trouble is that fears the Indian governmen much. The paltering tactics ha their effect. The Chinese and th betans understand force, and understand duplicity. Of any

means of doing business they

norant. To make matters wors

suspected that Russia has be

couraging both Pekin and Lha their defiance of Britain. It is

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esidences now going up on plans similar to those there are long blocks of ises arranged upon the However, the palatial the wealthy Mexicans of built to last and Mexiue to present to the her walls fine examples ular architecture of the is startling in color, moulding.

TWO WILLS.

Likely Over \$20,000

Estate.

N. H., Dec. 20.-The late Davis, of Lakeport, left imated at \$20,000 and erplexing situation has son of the fact that two discovered, both exe-. Davis. was executed Jan. 15.

ained one private bequest uest of \$200 to the Free h of Lakeport and anothe Congregational church Mass., seven bequests of s of personal property to tives and friends, and a se in which Miss Clari of Boston, a niece, was remainder of the estate ss Brooks was named as his will.

will was executed Jan. 15. a very long document, bequests. There are nusts of personal effects to friends and a few cash the same nature. There of \$500 to the American ciation of Boston, one to tional church of Townof \$500, to the Free Bap-Lakeport \$200, to the Seaociety of Boston \$500, to setts home missionary ston \$500. to the New ne for little wanderers, o the American board of for foreign missions, to the town of Townsend etual fund for the case petual fund for the care hurial lot there. last executed the home

and was presented with a friendly at times. There is one rather eccentric New Orleans and Northeastern route. New Orleans and Northeastern route. of grain would not necessarily be safe It was decidedly to the interest of the if filled with a fluid of the same weight and rage, but neither dared to attack etter to the Grand Lama. The next old gentleman who has been taking the local militia men can not undergiven to Mr. and Mrs. the other. The farmer had no gun, year he endeavored to follow up his stand why his case has not been dealt voyages for his health in this vessel len of this city during but he ran into the woodshed and Southern to have 'Frisco in New Or- as grain. opening by a visit to Lhassa, and sewith by those in charge of the patfor a year or more, during which time DR. MCGAHEY'S For Broken-winder the life of the survivor procured a broom with which he struck leans on account of their joint termin-On the other hand it was quite praccured a pass to the sacred city from I have had the job of shaving him riotic fund. ation of this life tenure at the marauder. Thereupon the wolf. als there. Without any delay, the mat- ticable to design and build a tank or eave Gure chronic cough. the authorities in Pekin. Secret inevery morning. He always pays me the regular fee, and then on the day we structions to prevent him from reach- ter was carried forward and the direc- stand pipe which would have an ample s directed to deliver the for such it turned out to be, dashed the regular fee, and then on the day we factor of safety for the storage of water, and which would undoubtedly fail when used for the storage of once during the voyage. If, however, and which would undoubted in the storage of the s THE PLIMSOLL LINE. corporation organized to for the woods with the dog after it world that will and came to a stand near the foot of home for aged women. (Vancouver World.) oration should be availmanle tree The American Association of Masuse, then the estate is somewhat indirect from traffic from grain; thus entirely discrediting the I have so much as scratched him, or By this time the wolf was frothing barred Macaulay's path, the British d the proceeds given to government asked Pekin for an ex-St. Louis, and Chicago, but will en- theory of the so-called "experts" ap- even touched a pimple, he simply ters and Mates will make a deterat the mouth and snarling and snapnome. located elsewhere. able the system to handle its own ton- pointed by the late minister of public wishes me good-day. It is more than Ville, Ont mined effort at the coming session of ping at the shepherd every time he planation. It was on hand. The un-Dr. McGahey's Kildney and Cough Powders,5 His Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 56 Sold by E. C. Brown and by McDiarm Drug Co. 255 nage from the Birmingham district. It works to report on the plans of the six' months now, however, since I r may think best. congress to secure the enactment of came within range. Once or twice he fortunate episode was blamed on the and 50c mestead place is on is pointed out also that the Rock Is- Tarte elevator. ninned the dog and drew blood. Mr. ignorant Thibetans. The Chinese were have missed my guinea. load-line restrictions for lake and at Lakeport, and conland 'Frisco traffic from the west and Dike encouraged the shepherd and The financial importance of having The biggest tip I ever received was grieved, but they suggested that the ocean ports. The English law, with ge lot and an old-time southwest will reach the gulf by way an accurate knowledge of grain press- when I was aboard a vessel going to then boldly worked around to the rear British expedition withdraw for the served. The location of Galveston if the joint ownership of ures was shown by the statement that Australia. which the name of Plimsoll is insep-ATENTS of the maple. time being, and promised that some The weather had been the Harriman North and South Texas while the original plans selected for pretty bad and my customers had been d the place has an estiarably connected, provides three This was too much for the wolf, and time in the near future the path from f \$3,500. depths of load, the greatest for sumlines is finally sanctioned. in sheer desperation he sprang at the Bengal to Lhassa should be smooth the Montreal harbor elevator were for particularly scanty, when an old fel-PROMPTLY SECURED inder of the personal Connections between the 'Frisco and a structure of undoubted strength for low whom I had never seen before, mer, the next for winter, and the lightfarmer, who dealt him a telling blow and open. Weakly enough the authorbe sold and the proceeds We solicit the business of Manufacturers, En-gineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Ex-perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges mode-rate. Our laventors' Hebp, 125 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg, Montreal : and Washington, D.C., U.S.A. Mobile and Ohio are made at Tupelo the safe storage of grain, to have came in and asked for a shave. "Finest for winter in the north Atlantic with the broom. At the same time ities consented, and with the retreat ities consented, and with the retreat and Jasper, Miss., and Birmingham, Sikhim—an interested spectator—sank Ala. The Mobile and Ohio connects aiding the worthy poor This law and the public feeling arous the dog tackled the animal in the rear ed by the agitation which preceded it and got a good hold on his neck. The d residue of the estate with the New Orleans and Northeast- 000 to the cost, and the direct loss to tip.' have done much to suppress the crime next instant a three-cornered fight was to zero. The latter had always been shares to the American ern at Meridian. The route by way of the harbor commissioners will largely Well, it was a pretty difficult matof overloading in British ports. It on. The wolf tackled the farmer and a treacherous and waspish little neighciation, the Seaman's arouses an occasional protest about the dog by turns, snapping and scratching bor, and its king had evidently been Tupelo from Memphis would be about exceed this amount by reason of the ter, for the ship was rolling and strainand the New England miles longer than the route originestriction of British vessels and the at first one and then the other. In hand in glove with the Lamas all plans which they originally accepted ing tremendously. I should not have being condemned by Mr. Tarte and his feared for my tip had I been given ally planned down the Mississippi rivwanderers. through the Macaulay affair. Certainly freedom of their foreign competitors, the mean time the dog and the broom will Miss Brooks who when the British missioner had withbut the claims of humanity and the got in some lively work and at the end The experts on the alleged ground that it plenty of time, but to shave a man ar relative living, is not drawn, his majesty was invested with duty of suppressing criminal indiffer- of ten minutes honors were about even. would not stand fluid pressure, while under such conditions in a twelfth an order from Lhassa. The Lamas played with the little king's vanity, Flour mos Cogswell, formerly ence outweigh all other considerations The wolf could easily have escaped the design selected and forced on the part of an hour was a bit ticklish. WHEN MARY KISSED THE CHILD. akeport, but now dead, The evil of overloading prevails to a but he evidently preferred to fight it commissioners by Mr. Tarte will However, the old chap took out his le executor. finally persuading his to leave Sikhim greater extent on the great lakes than out, and it was nearly twenty minneither safely stand grain pressure nor watch and told me to go ahead and (By Charles G. D. Roberts of Frederof the wills were found in the s generally suspected. When a vesand settle in Thibet He also per utes before he was vanquished. When 10 per cent. of fluid pressure. The ahead I went. As luck would have it, icton, N. B.) Brooks, who recently sel is lost there are generally a few the wolf was dead Mr. Dike found he mitted his new allies to enter his counsame structure, instead of being a we seemed to strike a bit of smooth Family try and erect a formidable wall, for Boston at the request grumbling protests. It is suggested was scratched in several places and regular working elevator of 1,000,000 water just then, and I went for the When Mary the Mother kissed the live with her the purpose of obstructing any British the old chap's chin rather recklessly. bushels capacity, proves to be a simple Spring wheat makes Miss Brooks has filed Child Encouraged by the passiv To make a long story short. I finish but expensive storage house of con-And night on the wintry hills grew cuments in the probate strong flour suitable for ity of the Indian government, an arm ed the job with ten seconds to spare A MURDERER'S NERVE. siderably reduced capacity, and only force of Thibetans invaded Sikhim upled with a signed mild. bread only-lacks the The old fellow was hugely delighted about one-third of the machinery, hich she alleges that And the strange star swung from the power and handling equipment called and handed me a cigar, which made in 1886 and proceeded to annex it. delicacy and flavor of the cknowledge the legality courts of air me feel a bit blue until I discovered it Fall Wheat. A LOST OPPORTUNITY. for and necessary to meet the require-To serve at a manger with kings in nor waive any of her End of One of New York's Most Sensational Trials was wrapped up in a £10 note. I heard ments of the port. first one. It is unprayer: afterward that my eccentric custom This was a critical moment. Had a Then did the day of the simple kin After fully describing the tests and sharp legal contest is Beaver British force been promptly despatchwas Tyson, the Australian millionair And the unregarded folk begin. showing the movement of the grain in case to determine whe ed to eject the intruders the present and that he had allowed bimself to b the bins, and the pressures obtained, oth of the wills shall NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-With a verdict that sends Frank H. Burness, a expedition nevr might have been reshaved under such dangerous condi-When Mary the Mother forgot the he then dealt with the question theoself-confessed murderer to the electric chair, a jury before Judge Crane this quired. Britain, however, hesitated. tions to settle a bet which he had Flour retically and showed that the results pain. afternoon ended one of the most sensational murder trials heard in Brook-She protested. She negotiated. Two made with another passenger. In the stable of rock began love's obtained by the tests were entirely in lyn for some months. Burness' fourth murder was committed Nov. 10th N MAY HANG. I have had tips from a good many years passed before the military auaccord with the formulas deducted reign ast, when he shot Captain George H. Townsend of the schooner Charles K. thorities roused themselves, sent troops into Sikhim, and chased the well known people, but they have When that new light on their grave from the angle of repose of grain, and never approached in value the sums Buckley because the latter would not pay him \$6.30 the prisoner alleged to a blend of both, combines ound Guilty of Murder. the coefficient of friction between be due to him. This and the other killings were calmly described by eyes broke which I have sometimes read are re-Thibetans home. They did not prove The oxen were glad and forgot their grain and the walls of the bins: thus the best qualities of Her Husband, ceived by a ship's barber. Barney Barness today on the witness stand, and the murderer insisted that he did the desperate fighters by any means, and voke: proving the accuracy of both the tests Manitoba Spring Wheat Ontario Fall Wheat deed with premeditation and in full realization of the consequences. nato frequently gave me a "fiver," and I have had \$10 and \$20 bills from Am-Inflicted small loss on the British. Once And the huddled sheep in their far hill and theoretical calculations. The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Burness N, Vt., Dec. 22.-The more the British were masters of the The author described in detail the It is the best family flour. fold miled broadly when the jury was being polled. Judge Crane said he would ers murder trial returnsituation. Thibet had insulted them, erican millionaires, but as a rule my Stirred in their sleep and felt no cold. manner in which the coefficients could Makes light nutritious entence Burness Monday, and then the prisoner asked the judge if he had invaded their territory. Why should not Thibet be invaded in turn? tip does not go beyond 1s. or 2s. 6d. oday finding Mary A. be readily obtained for any variety of bread ; delicious pastry. would be permitted to say something. On being given the privilege he said: Sometimes I have had between £30 When Mary the Mother gave of her of murder in the first grain or other granular material, and and £35 in my pocket at the end of an "There may be an idea in the minds of some of the jurors that I hold Why should not the Chumbi valleybreast also the mode of making calculations. ing her husband, Mareight-day voyage, and this I consider grudge against them for having found me guilty. I wish to say that I do a strip of land which, geographically, To the poor inn's latest and lowliest Extracts from the paper are as folnot feel that way in the slightest, and (laughingly) all I can say is I wish on Aug. 12, 1902. a very good wage. is no part of Thibet-be confiscated as guest-WANTED. winter, when the weather is them all a Merry Christmas." In the arried the death penalty. indemnity? These were the questions The God born out of the woman' "We now find that the proportion of Burness, who is about 44 years of age, according to his statement, was WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. 297 bad and passengers few, I frequently the soldiers asked themselves, but the the total weight of grain in a bin that would be carried by the walls, and on will be pronounced sideonly make three or four shillings orn in Butler. Pa. state authorities in India showed no The Babe of Heaven by Earth deniedurt adjourns for the The jury had deliberat-When asked what he thought would be the result of his act he coolly day. I am an expert at dressing laddisposition to press their advantage. the bottom of the bin, and therefore Then did the hurt ones cease to moan. ies' hair, but there is not very much pottered about with another And the long-supplanted came to their the intensity of both the vertical and Mrs. Rogers heard the "Why. I only see one way out of it." in this-it runs away with a lot of treaty, which, when finally signed and 337 lateral pressures produced by grain, is own ess. Her limbs trembtime, and as a rule women growl if "What is that?" WANTED-RELIABLE MEN-\$60 per sealed, was supposed to remove res chiefly dependent upon three factors: "Why, the chair, of course," he rep plied. you charge a little more than they are trictions from British trade. When When Mary the Mother felt faint (1) The coefficient of friction between that she supported hernonth and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable accustomed to pay in London or Parthe troops had been withdrawn it was grain and the bin walls, and between ilty and it was only by hands men in every locality, introducing our goods. is, and as to tips-why, some of them Beat at her bosom with life's demands. tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along apparent that Thibet had no intention grain and grain. (2) The ratio of the ort that she recovered would just as soon think of tipping of keeping the agreement. Officially, And nought to her were the kneeling NOT POISONED, BUT DEAD, eadth and diameter of the bin to the nally she covered her roads and all conspicuous places; steady the ship's cat! employment to good, honest, capable men; depth. (3) The ratio of the horizontal course, British trade from India kings, handkerchief and sank was welcomed. In reality it was ham- The serving star and the half-seen area of the grain column to the area DENTLEY'S no experience needful; write at once for lently. She was led particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. of the bin walls." pered in many ways. More negotiawings. later to her cell in the Because She Thought She Had Been Poisoned. Is Then was the little of earth made "Having established the factors and ther proceedings in the tions ensued. They have, in fact, been London. Ont. 20 going on until a couple of months ago, LINIMENT WANTED-A second class female teacher for No. 7 district, in the Parish of Simonds, Co. St. John. Please apply, stating lowest salary to THOS. P. JORDAN, Ben Lomond, St. John Co. their values which govern the presred until next Tuesday. great, Pekin blames Lhassa, and Lhassa blames Pekin. One refers Britain to And the man came back to the God's sures produced by grain, it becomes a **Coroner's Verdict.** hat some move will be Masters All Pain ant's counsel looking to omparatively easy problem in simple estate. and is the best remedy for Sore Throat, Tonslittia, Whooping Cough, Group, Ourghe, Colds. Benliey's is a Strong. White Linimont, always sold under a guarantee to give satisfied the origin of the refunded and many a Canadian home as the heat all around Pamily Remedy. Inthe other. The trouble is that neithe arithmetic to determine the vertical ~~~~ CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- "Not poisoned but dead because she thought she had and lateral pressures and the proporfears the Indian government very been poisoned," was the singular verdict pronounced by Coroner's Physician Springer today, after performing an a utopsy on the body of Virginian Jack-The paltering tactics have had CATARRH CURE ... 25c. tion of the weight of the contents of a S FOR HALIFAX. NOTICE. bin of any given breadth and depth, or their effect. The Chinese and the Thitablished it in many a Canadian home as the best all around Family Remedy. In-sist on BENTLEY'S. No other just son, an aged colored woman and former slave. "This old lady thought she had been poisoned," said Dr. Springer, "and it affected her heart to such an S., Dec. 22.-Word etans understand force, and they construction of walls, that will be caris sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, Blower free, All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. Whereas my wife, Hannah Jane, has left my bed and board, I hereby warn everybody not to trust her on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted understand duplicity. Of any other means of doing business they are igried by the walls and on the bin botcable here today from extent that it killed her." ice that thirteen thous 2 oz. Bettle, 10c. 6 oz. Bottle, 25c. tom.' A neighbor gave Mrs. Jackson a bottle containing a kind of brownish The process of calculation is then been voted to enable norant. To make matters worse it is For sale by all dealers, especially druggists. F. G. WHEATON CO., Limited, liquid. Evidently, say the police, the old colored woman jumped to the con-clusion, feeling ill immediately after she had tasted of the contents of the the dock-yard here to illustrated and the formula by which hy her. suspected that Russia has been ento make the calculations given. WILBER D. HETHERINGTON. There are 450 em-Sole Proprietors, Folly Village, N. S. ouraging both Pekin and Lhassa in The paper covered very fully both bottle, that she had been poisoned, and the fear of death killed her. St. John, Dec. 22nd, 1908. their defiance of Britain. It is known had a the had be a the had be a the liter

GRAIN PRESSURES of the question and was of consider-WAR VICTIM able length, occupying over two hours and a half in reading and illustrating by lantern slide diagrams, and while it was necessarily largely of a tech-nical character, it was presented in such a manner as to be readily underwould then be entrenched in the In Deep Bins, and the Prob-

time I manage the shop alone.

lem of Grain Bin Design.

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that Russian surveyors have secured

many maps of the country through which a British expedition might be

expected to pass, and rumors or arms shipped through China to the Thibet-ans have reached British ears. Should

Russia ever gain a firm foothold in Thibet the matter would be much more

Chumbi Valley, which, on three sides

thin end of the wedge would become

a geographical fact.

bounded by British territory. The

ANOTHER TEA-PARTY.

At bottom, of course, the motive of

Great Britain is to forestall Russia. While the violated treaties make the

cause against Thibet just, the in

Younghusband's expedition. At pres-

ent Thibet sands India about a mil-

lion dollars' worth of borax, salt, wool

and yaks' tails annually, receiving in

goods, rice, cutch-a cosmetic for Thi-

betan beauties-and tea. It is doubted

by some authorities if there is much

room for expansion in any of these

articles. The chief hope lies in the

tea trade. Tea is as necessary as bread to the Thibetan, but it is used

in bricks as money, and to interfere

with it would be to tamper with the

currency-almost as grave an offence

as meddling with the British consti-

tution. In any event it is obvious that

the co-operation of the Grand Lama,

who might be given a commission for a

gorgeous testimonial, these difficulties

might be overcome. The matter would

require nice handling, but the results

should help to square the exchequer

Through any other medium of trade

BIG SOUTHERN RAILWAY DEAL

New Alliance Between Southern and

'Frisco Systems-A Great Sav-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Negotiations

have been completed by the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad for a new

alliance, which will admit the Rock

Island 'Frisco system at New Orleans,

says the Herald. This plan has been

worked out with the Southern railway

and will save the 'Frisco from build-

of antagonizing the Gould interests.

taken for financing the new construct

through.

ing Is Thus Made.

this seems well-nigh impossible

exchange about equal value in cotto

creased commerce which might result

BRITAIN'S QUARREL

With the Ancient and Ex-

clusive Empire of

Thibet.

The Long Story of How British Vis-

itors Were Barbarously Treated

-Present Trouble Dates

Back to 1844.

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(Toronto Mail.)

If Great Britain and Thibet are des

tined to engage in one of those little

wars for which the empire is famous,

the former country will enter into the

quarrel with some sense of righteous

ashamed of in the matter of aggress-

lon upon the Thibetans. That she is

anxious to thrust her trade on them

may be admitted. In resorting to arms

to accomplish this she is only enforc-

ing the terms of a treaty which the

Britain has asked for no more than

when the smoke clears away, the Thi-

betans find themselves shorn of a large slice of territory, if their Lamas

are no longer permitted to intrigue with St. Petersburg and Pekin, their

punishment will about fit their crime

This and more they deserved in 1886.

when they invaded British territory.

They escaped for the time being, be-

cause the Indian government was not

in a position to deal severely with them. Since then, say the students of

Indo-Chinese affairs, they have treat-

ed the British government with open

disrespect. Leniency was mistaken for

weakness. The disinclination to make

summary reprisals was interpreted as

an admission of fear. The patience of

summer day," they have been familiar

with, but the vengeance, "long as a

winter night," they know nothing of.

And now it seems that they are about

to be taught by Younghusband of the

MACAULAY'S MISSION.

The chapter of British history which

deals with the causes of the present trouble began in 1884, when Col-

man Macaulay, secretary to the gov

ernment of Bengal, obtained permis-

sion to revive the negotiations with

Thibet which had been begun more

than a hundred years before by War-

ren Hastings' representative, George

Bogle. Macaulay passed through the

British protectorate of Sikhim a tiny

state on the southern border of Thibet,

met the governor of the latter country

Guides

If

her diplomacy has fairly won.

Dalai Lama has flagrantly violated.

Indignation. Britain has nothing to be

Kins

from better trade relations would A Paper Read by J. A. Jamieson, C. E., Before the Ganadian Society of Civil Engineers at Montreal.

J. A. Jamieson, Mem. Can. Soc. C. E., the well known Canadian grain elevator specialist, read a paper before the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, Montreal, at their meeting on 10th December on Grain Pressures in there are difficulties in the way of the expansion of the tea trade. Granted Ph. Deep Bins and the Problem of Grain Bin Design. He gave the results of a large number of tests which he had made in full sized and model bins and also de scriptions and drawings of the testing gauge and appliances which he deling a month. signed and used in making the tests and also illustrated the pressures by means of a large number of diagrams He first proceeded to show that no data could be found in any of the engineering text books on this important subject, and that there were no records of any tests for the pressure produced by grain having been made on this continent, and only one or two of any value in Europe, and that while the necessary strength of the regular sized elevator bin built of ther artists. wood had been well established by practice, that many of the large sized grain tanks being built throughout biggest liners which sails between the the country were designed by pure guess work.

ing a line from Memphis to Baton Rouge, which involved the possibility In describing and illustrating the tests he showed conclusively that in the better from a business point of the regular sized elevator bin, 12 to 14 The original plan of the 'Frisco manfeet square and 60 to 70 feet deep. agement called for the construction of the British government, "long as a an independent line. A right of way when filled with grain the horizontal was obtained and preliminary steps pressure, would be only from 9 to 12 per cent. and the stical pressure 15 to 18 per cent. of the pressure protion. Jointly with the Southern railduced by a fluid of the same weight as way, extensive terminal facilities in grain, and that therefore the bin bot-New Orleans, were planned to cost between \$12,000,000 and \$14,000,000,000. Betom only requires to have sufficient tween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 has strength to carry a comparatively been expended on this work. The Iron Mountain already had well small part of the grain load, and while the wells do not require to have inderway the construction of its New much horizontal strength the friction Orleans line and negotiations for its between the grain and the walls is use by the 'Frisco, thereby saving the such that 83 to 85 per cent. of the grain latter 300 miles of construction, were weight will be carried by the walls, well under way when a dispute arose which must therefore have great vertiover local traffic and the deal fell

cal strength to carry the load. Illustrating the difference between Pres. Yoakum of the 'Frisco, then lesigning for the storage of grain and suggested to Pres. Spencer, of the for the storage of fluids, the author Southern railway, the feasibility of the demonstrated that a bin or tank de-'Frisco's reaching New Orleans over signed on accurate data, having a he Southern, Mobile and Ohio and large factor of safety for the storage

Existing on Thirty-six Cents Most of the prominent engineers in Montreal and district and a number from a distance were present, the pre-vious announcement of the proposed Per Day, reading of the paper having created a great deal of interest. The author was highly compliment ed both for the original research and the manner of presentation of the With a Wife and Two Children to valuable information. One of the most prominent engineers present stated that "The tests so completely surpass ed as to supersede everything that has Support—Living in Want at hitherto been done in the same din 104 St. John Street. SHIPS' BARBERS AT 'SEA AND THEIR CUSTOMERS. Not the least important functionary on board a big liner is the ship's bar-At 104 St. John street, in a little back ber, for few men care to run the risk room of a dirty old building, lives Leo of shaving themselves at sea, even in Smith, a returned South African hero, smooth weather. The post of ship's who says he went out to Cape Town barber, though not highly paid by the on the Sardinian with the first Cancompany, is one eagerly sought, for adian contingent. He is unable lots of money can be made, and the work owing to the fact that both his 'tips'' are frequently handsome, says legs are off, and is now trying, with a writer in Tit-Bits. his wife, to run a sailor's boarding Hundreds of men, said the manager house on a small scale. With this, of a big shipping firm, are anxiously however, he has not been very sucwaiting for an opportunity of occupycessful, and to make matters worse he ing the tonsorial chair on our steamhas two small children dependent upon ers, and if all the applications were him for their daily bread. Leo Smith's granted we should we a barber for every passenger. The accepted apstory, if true, is indeed a sad one, and something should certainly be done to plicant generally signs as steward and make his circumstances more comfort receives the nominal salary of a shilable. Although he has a marked foreign accent, he maintains that he is a As a rule he possesses an excellent Canadian, born in Cape Breton, and assortment of toilet requisites, a fine collection of perfumes, a wardrobe of was in St. John when he enlisted for the South African war. He was at wigs and fancy costumes in readiness for fancy dress balls, which frequently that time employed by Mr. Jamieson, the elevator contractor, at Sand Point take place on long voyages, as well as and was earning \$50 a month. While portfolios of photographs of the ship. the crew, the captain, and his own shop. Altogether a ship's barber can in South Africa he saw much fighting, being in the scraps at Jacobsdale generally turn over a pretty penny during the voyage, and I don't wonder Paardeberg, Driefontein, Bloomfon-tein, Koplers Grove and several others. if he is sometimes envied by his bro-He lost his legs in a railway accident caused by the collision of two trains. The writer also had a few minutes' Smith seeing that an accident was inchat with a barber on board one of the evitable, jumped from the train and was endeavoring to pick himself up English and American ports, and learnwhen one of the rear cars jumped the ed some interesting particulars. As to track and falling on him crushed his whether rough or smooth weather was legs. Many others were also injured. Smith was taken to Woodstock hosview, the barber replied that the latpital, Cape Town, where it was found ter was far more lucrative. necessary to amputate both legs, one On a fair weather voyage, he said,

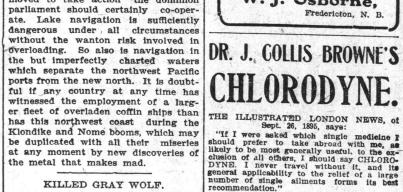
close to the body, the other below the we are kept busy from early morning knee. After he had sufficiently until moon, and again from 4 till 7 or covered he was invalided to England, 7.30 in the evening. In the season I arriving at Southampton on Dec. 4th keep two assistants, who are able to 1901. He spent some time in Woolwich turn their hand to other work on the hospital before returning to Halifax ship when necessary; in the winter on the steamship Wassaw, where he got his discharge on April 24th, 1902. He is now drawing a pension of When the weather is rough many of the passengers get sick, and as in this condithirty-six cents a day from the imtion they don't, as a rule, care much perial government, but that is a small if they look like so many Rip Van

amount for a man in such straitened

Winkles, my business suffers. ircumstances. Some people are so hardened to bad About six months ago he applied to weather that they come for their cus-Ottawa for a portion of the patriotic tomary morning shave even though the fund, but never received an answer. boat is pitching so much that it is Feeling that he deserved help from that direction he consulted Col. White, difficult to get into the chair. One old fellow, who travels a great deal and D. O. C., about two months ago, with generally favors our boats, never, when the result that another application was cornered a gray animal about his own on, board, misses his usual shave. sent to Ottawa. So far, however, he Yes, we do get some pretty good tips

has got no word. According to Smith,

that the law should require an inthe dog was wounded in spots from quest in all such cases. A demand may be made for the examination of the his tail - skin is much the worse manifest to show the amount of her for wear, but will be mounted. cargo. But the men most deeply interested are busy. The nature of their HE WANTED A SPECIAL COPY. work makes it difficult for them to A curious order came to Harper & carry on an agitation or make an ef-Brothers' publishing house the other day. A man wrote for a copy of Will fective protest. The matter is soon forgotten by the general public. And N. Harben's novel, The Substitute. among the masters and mates it is "Please send a special copy," his letknown that if one should refuse to ter ran, "as it is for my son, and his eyesight is defective." The incident take out an overloaded vessel another can be found willing to do so. reminded one of the Harper employes After the season is over there is of a similar one that occurred some generally an agitation for restrictive years ago in Cincinnati. An old wolegislation, but it has heretofore died mon brought a worn-out Bible to a ut during the winter through the inpublishing house, explaining that it difference of the public. The associahad been in her family two hundred tion is now promoting a bill providyears. She asked the publisher to make her a new one just like it, adding for the marking of a load line on all American steam vessels, with the ing that she was then going to market exception of pleasure yachts, fishing and would stop for the new Bible on vessels and craft of small register. her way home, winding up with a The mark proposed is a circular disc query as to how much it would be. twelve inches in diameter, with a horizontal line across its centre eigh-DEATH OF DAVID ALLISON. teen inches long. This is to be plac-SACKVILLS, N. B., Dec. 21 .- David ed at a level approved by the local Allison, jr., son of Dr. Allison, inspectore for any district, to indicate dent of Mount Allison University, died the maximum legal load line. To load on Sunday evening at Ship Harbor, N. a vessel so as to submerge the centre S., where he was manager for W. Alof the disc is to be regarded as suffifred Dickie, the well known lumber cient ground for detention. A clause operator. His remains will be brought provides that any owner or master to Sackville for interment. failing to cause his ship to be so marked or allowing it to be submerg-'THIS SCHOOL HAS ed below the load line, or any person who shall conceal or remove such a mark, shall be liable to a fine not ex-BEEN THE MAKING OF ME," ceeding \$1,000. This is a matter of public importance in Canada as well as in the United States, and both countries should seek to establish uniform restrictions. The men vitally interested Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address, have no time to bring the matter be fore the public except when the lake shipping season is over and interest is naturally at a low ebb. If congress is moved to take action the dominion parliament should certainly co-oper-



KILLED GRAY WOLF

attracted by his shepherd dog which

was loudly barking in front of the hen

house. Taking a lantern he went out

to investigate and saw the dog had

size. Both were bristling with fear

Dog Aids Master in Fierce Fight on a DR. J, COLLIS BROWNE'S Vermont Farm. CHLORODYNE

STARKSBORO, Vt., Dec. 12. - The skin of the only gray wolf killed in Vermont in the last fifty years was IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR brought into the village this week by David Dike, a farmer, who killed the animal in a patch of woods near his barn after a severe fight in which Mr.

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTIMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor-Dike and a dog were badly used up. Mr. Dike had just gone into the house from the barn, where he had been milking, when his attention was

DR. J. OLLIS BROWNE.

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Is what a young man who has just graduated from

W. J. Osborne,

Fredericton, N. B.

FREDERICTON BUSINESS

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the theoretical and practical features

WEEKLY SERMON. The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on "The Way of

Excellence.

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. pas-tor of the Central Congregational have this particular use. Sometimes church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached an THE LIFE OF MAN

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These capacities were to be justly

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burns low in the socket, faith grows

them a prostituted adherence.

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Advent sermon on "The Way of Excellence." He took his text from the despondent and morbid and needs new First Corinthians xil:31: Covet earnobjectives, new alliances, or it lapses

estly the best gifts; and yet I shew un- into scornful hesitancy and, worse still to you a more excellent way." Dr. it fixes itself on all sorts of delirious Cadman said:

stages of decadence and dignifies them with time honored names and offers The scripture before us turns our thought toward that series of sprinkled isles

Lily on lily, that o'er lace the sea, And laugh their pride, where the light wave lisps. "Greece." -

But the corinth of the Apostle's day was, and yet again was not, the Cor- of His firmament. This is a rare hapinth of the Achaean League. Destroyed by the Roman soldiery in 146 B. C., it had lain in ruins for exactly 100 ened people feed on the banquets years, when Julius Caesar who desirparadise, and after generations feed on ed a balance of power in the province their bequests to check the growth of Rome's influ Such an Advent circles around the ence as the capital city, rebuilt Corunique person of Jesus. We are on the apostolic side of that circle in our stuinth and peopled it with a colony of veterans and freedmen. No city of an-cient days bore more striking resem-yet an Advent. When the Eternal cient days bore more striking resem-blances to New York. It owed its Spirit enthroned Himself in the conprosperity to its geographical position. Its isthmus was of necessity the highway of commerce. Into Corinth flowed the wealth of the east and the west; there the intellectual forces of the ages met. Compare this with the belief. But the living sources of its highways of the deep which led up to our glittering bay and noble estuaries

on the four shores and the constant approach by land on the further shores how striking is the simi larity. Corinth of Greek cities was the least Greek, of Roman colonies the least Ro-

The habits which men had decreed as the deepest of their nature, the busy instincts of commerce, the beliefs of many cults, the religions of Roman, the Greek and the Oriental, were all in one blending and ad-mixture. When St. Paul spoke to the Corinthians, he preached to the entire vorld in miniature. Nothing escaped his message. It came into vital con-tact with priesthoods and mysteries and asoteric claims and subtle meditations gathered from the four quarters of the globe

The comparison with New York is again sustained. The meeting place of many different peoples, where tongues and creeds must bear the brunt of their first onset, this city also af-fords the church of God her prime opening for the recognition of fundamen tal agrements underlying and pervading all outward separations. Could St. Paul visit us as he came to Corinth from Athens on his second missionary journey, he would cast aside our arbitrary distinctions You ask, which distress the Christian life and work of this metropolis. He would enlist in the embassy of the Incarnation and the Cross the choicest allies and forces of our common ranks, and while appreciating

OUR BEST GIFTS

of civilization, he would declare unto us the more excellent way. Apollos, whose illustrious name is identified with the church and this epistle, was a half-enlightened philosophical believer whose renown as a sacred orator her essence never varies. She may, was enhanced by his intercourse with under the guidance of her Lord, apthe apostle. Little is kn

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"Where have you been, my brother,

"I have been away for a night and

On the Lord God's judgment seat.

And my roses dead in the sun.

me, Like silence from above,

'And' what did you find, my brother

When your judging there was done?"

"Weeds in my garden, dust in my

"And the lesson I brought back with

That on God's throne there is room

For I missed you from the street?"

day

doors.

alone

the veriest wretch carries in his broken spirit the remnaants of infinitude. no paticular satisfaction to you and this feeling a permanent place in his to me to know that we are atoms mind. And why? Because that the

buried in the reef although on that reef world and all its content were transa greater man, or a greater race of figured in the glorious light of His thing greater for every one of us and our country would cease from her we should share it. Ah! then more moaning. Let charity be the com-difficult to reach? You say, no, listen panion of freedom, and our power to for a space. These great gifts are a hindrance as creased apace. But when selfishness

These great gifts are a hindrance as creased apace. But when semisiness well as a help. Some of them stunted the manhood of their possessors. St. Paul reminds the proud Corinthians, in language America will-do wisely to re-life of the state becomes cold and cor-life of the state becomes cold and cor-complexed These men and women must be lifted clear beyond themselves and aught they can do or devise. They must be borne up into God's very presence and member, that no intellectualism, no rupt and social means are employed nourished by His known will. They ust rekindle at the kiss of His sunsuperior and wondrous manifestations for ends from which we must part later power, can be above the motives or be punished, and which will problight and broaden out before the sight which govern them. And Dean Richard ably bring punishment in any case. William Church adds: "There he goes Let love animate our social constr pening in humanity's course and when it does occur a starved and dishearton to give that description of charity- tion and the oppressor and the charia-Charity in contrast with the greatest tan are banished from the ranks. A

powers and most heroic acts, charity growing sense of mutual helpfulness as the root of all strength, and the and honor for gentleness and respec charm of all goodness-charity, as the for others are the fruits of this heavenly ore essential and ever-growing attri- plant. Then we shall be able to appreoutes of the soul amid the provisional ciate our true position in its light and and transitory arrangements of this in the radiance it bring present state which has made the thir-as does MacLean Watt: of this in the radiance it brings we shall sing teenth chapter of this epistle one of th

landmarks of man's progress in the knowledge of truth and right." science of the race and silently bore witness that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father. The ripest scholar of his church struck the chord on this issue. Take The proposition was a vast one and made to such a generation a difficult from a man or woman the awful and esponsible gifts of eloquence, of song, sustentation were vaster still and the of statesmanship, but leave the most obscure of our kind with love and that belief prevailed. It was fused into the life-blood of the church; it explains her soul is alive unto God, and above the organic action; it is interwoven with loveliness, however supreme their every tissue of her body and its grace

apacities otherwise. shines clear upon her forehead. Has it been your ill fortune to meet Shame and sorrow, toil and pover some choice scion endowed with genius to enthrall you with delight, and, then blows and chains, the docks and the dungeons, the gallows and the pyre you have discovered with a shock of were deliberately chosen, rather than pain, that your Jupiter nodded. Ther this Advent should be denied. was a fly in the ointment, the preacher whatever it was that the Lord had dis-

For the Lord, whose heart is love." proclaimed a superb message he neve ied to practice; the dainty lips of

played to the eyes of His servants while upon the earth, the vision re-TURNING FROM THE INFLUENCE beauty and of wit were polluted; the generated our race and no weapon of charity in the social organizations of countries and communities, its originavitchery of music's strain was followed formed against it has prospered. by the howl of sheer debauchery; the ed itself in intelligent gifts, in tive power should be admitted more freely in the church. Surely, if any great ideals of a nation were crushed words of wisdom and of knowledge, and bleeding in the press for unlawful have the right to advise the throne of God upon the earth, St. Paul had it. And when godly men and women who us powers, in teaching, in dispower. I say that these show you how ernment, in ecstatic moods, All thes that gifts can pale and die, and leave charismata are according to the Spirit are through the Spirit, are in the Spir

rightly apprecite what the church is their unfaithful stewards; and there is Natural faculties are transforme and what she stands for, are anxious no limit to this revolt. Balaam was in that she should be of the fullest pos-the selected ranks of patriarchs and sible benefit to mankind, it behooves and exalted and the constant remer brance of "the world to come," to use prophets. His genius coined the speech, "Let me die the death of the righteous the apostolic idiom, gave a new heav en and a new earth to men's perspec such to ponder well this guidance of the text. tive and sense of value and proportio and let my last end be like his!"

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jects were to be properly neglected. And only thus can we explain the dion Pisgah's Mount, close by Moses' un-known grave, he took up his burden and sang, "God is not a man that he vine abandon of every Advent age,

equal in parts to any prophet of that dispensation, fell before the dictation sin and sorrow of His peoples and leads them as His flock. The labor of an Eastern Emir and sold his gift for hire. He tuned his lyre for gold and even an ass could show him a the literature, the martyrdom, the tri umph which marked her first days

more excellent way. This peril attending supposed and were griped by the constraining, up-lifting advancing love of her Lord. He even spiritual distincton is noticed by our Lord. He had prayed for St. Peter.

the career of Pharis

that Satan may not have the leader the bride and for her life and ours He of the apostolic circle and sift him as died. Theologies, ecclesiastical sys wheat. And you will remember that tems, credal tests, intellectual efforts Jesus' praper alone saved Peter from try them all and keep the best, but the Christianity's methods may vary, but more excellent way of the church is to following after Judas. The spots on walk on the Delectable Heights an

For man is a cosmos in himself, and of the text. How the highest is the declared, "We shall see face to face." Think of the joy of that sight: Face to lowliest and the humblest is the holiest spirit the remnaants of infinitude. I have meditated upon the loss. The buried for the coronation of living au-are known," with no blur, no misunobliteration, the reckless waste, of so thority. He did not come to impeach derstanding rankling like a thorn in much of human life, if this theory holds history, but to redeem it. One somethe breast of our affection, and then true. What is fittest to survive? And times wonders how the world appeared we shall put away the childish and the what is there in the unworthiest of to the Son of God. Are we not im-Immature. But how? By faith? Yes, in a us all that can properly defy extinc-tion. Any one here will be liable to in-with its spiritual squalor and moral measure, for faith is the cord of attach-

terruption in hs spiritual development blindness and bitter disappointment? ment to foreign omnipotence. By hope, if some of these things be true. It is Yet He never seems to have allowed breathing in today is dealy breathing in today's death, tomorrow's resurrection. But last . and chiefest cries St. Paul, buy the third inclusive abiding element of all life in God and men may build and flourish. We have great sacrificing love. Love only can man; by love, "for the greatest of the conquest win and love can win it. no choice wisdom. But there is some- Tread this path in patriotic effort and natively indestructible, but love abides natively indestructible, but love abides to reign, and faith and hope. And in Tread this path in patriotic effort and your worship at her feet, measure of genuine love for God, and home, and nation, is the compass of your way, bear liberty and use it aright is inand its destruction. Count over your possessions today, and in their over-whelming profusion have thankfulness. But let us bless God most of all be cause He loved us in His dear Son and made us capable of loving Him again, and in the love of Him of loving all and loving first those who by blood and spiritual kinship, and deepest d stitution, appeal to this eternal prin-Let love animate our social construct ciple.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Dec 22-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Bos-ton via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Wm F Green, 217, Hatfield, from New-ark, J E Moore, coal. Sch Wm Jones, 274, McLean, from Belfast, R O Elkin, bal. R O Elkin, bal. Sch Annie A Booth, 162, French, from Portsmouth, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Sch Little Annie, 18, Poland, from West Isles, and eld. Dec 23-Coastwise-Sch Citisen, 40, Wood-worth, from Bear River; str Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport-both cleared. Cleared.

Dec 22-Sch O R Flint, Maxwell, for New Sch Romeo, Williams, for Boston. Coastwise-Sch Wood Bros, Golding, for St fartins.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Dec. 21.- Ard, strs Tunisian from St John, and sailed for Laverpool; schi Nimrod, from New York; Regal, from Banks for shelter, and cleared to retur HALAFAX, Dec. 22.-Ard, str Arcadia from Hamburg

At Halifax, Dec 2, str Arcadia, from Ham

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. PLYMOUTH, Dec. 21.- Ard, str Kalser

Wilhelm II., from New York for Cherbour and Bremen, and proceeded. GLASCOW, Dec. 21.- Ard, str Sicili from Philadelphia via St Johns. GLASGOW, Dec. 19 .- Sld, str Lau

for St. John, N B. BROW HEAD, Dec. 20 .- Passed, str Urania, from Chatham, N B. for Sharpness Manchester Corporation, from St John, N B for Manchester.

PRAWL POINT, Dec. 21.- Passed, str. Lake Michigan, from St John for London. VALENCIA, Dec. 16.- Ard, str Hirundo, from Quebec via Sydney, C B, for Carcelona LONDON, Dec. 20.-Ard, str Gulf of Ven ice, from Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.-Ard, str Lake Erie,

from St John, N B. GLASGOW, Dec. 19.-Sld, str for St John. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19 .- Sld, str Halifax

CARDIFF, Dec. 20 .- Sid, str Kilkeel, for Parrsboro, N S. At Bermuda, Dec 19, sch Ethyl R Sumner, Beattie, from Fernandina.

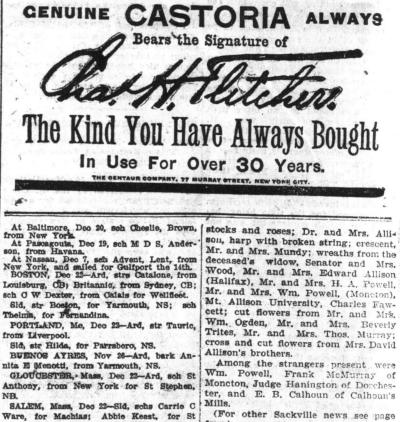
LIVERPOOL. Dec 22-



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhat Hiltchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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(For other Sackville news see page four.) John: Alaska, for do: Alice Maud, for do: Frank, and Ira, for do; Ida M Barton, for do. NEW YORK, Dec 22-Ard, sch Sirdar, Ra-

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

of Acadia, who is a missionary in

Korea, has been ill with fever but is recovering. Mrs. Foote and children,

owever, are still ill, and may have to

return to this country in the near fu-

Mr. Magee, who has had charge of

the business of J. D. Chambers during

Wolfville Division, S. of T., one of

the oldest temperance societies of the

province, celebrated its 50th anniver

sary on Monday. Among the speakers

and A. H. Johnston. George V. Rand

the veteran postmaster, being a char

ter member of the society, was present-ed with a handsome gold headed cane.

Captain Fred A. Lockhart, a well

known and much respected citizen and

seaman, died at his home in Hantsport

on Sunday, aged 57. Another much

esteemed citizen also died on Sunday,

Wylie C. Margeson, Acadia '91, sor

of Dr. Margeson, Hantsport, now a lawyer in North Dakota, is the attor-

ney in a sensational political fight of

the people against the mayor, who has

charges have been brought against the

been petitioned to resign.

town management.

Ainsley Pulsifer, aged 56, of cancer

Freeman, Cap. Tingley, G. V.

Rev. M

Serious

were Rev. Mr. Johnson,

his illness, has returned to St. John

use, from Bermuda. SANTOS, Dec 22-Ard, str Leuctra, Grant, WOLFVILLE, Dec. 21 .- The following New Brunswick students attending Horton Collegiate Academy have gone APALACHICOLA, Dec 20-Ard, sch Arthur to their homes for the Christmas holi-Gibson, Milberry, from Port Spain. At Havana, Dec 21, sch Georgia, Long-mire, from 84 John. At New York, Dec 21, barks Levuka, Har-ris, from Buenos Ayres and Barbados; Lu-arca, Burgess, from do; schs Sirdar, Rafuse, from Montevidso; Kandshar, Shupe, from days: Roy McKendrick, Harold Mc-Kendrick, Jack Bustin, Harold Rising, St. John; John Geldert, Moncton; M M. Jenkins, Downeyville: Trueman Trenholm, Mansel Trenholm, George

pore, Port Elgin; Warren Stevens, At Buenos Ayres, Dec 18, bark Belmont Ladd, from Boston; Nov 22, bark F B Lovitt Rafuse, from Yarmouth, NS. Salisbury; Frank Falkner, Sackville. Miss Hilda Tufts, a member of the Cleared. unior class at Wellsley College, has

ture.

arrived home to spend the holidays. At New York, Dec 21, schs Clara, Ernst, or Elizabethport, NJ; Bessie Parker, Carter, The Rev. W. R. Foote, a graduate

or Elizabethport, NJ; Bessie Parker, Carter, or Yarmouth, NS. At Fhiladelphia, Dec 21, schs Wentworth, riddle, for Sagua; Empress, Buchanan, for

Sailed.

MEMORANDA

Reports.

SACKVILLE.

Largely Attended-Exquisite



ALMS HOUSE

Commissioners Visited Institution Saturda Afternoon.

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Christmas Tree Provided **Children** and Gifts for the mates-All Given a Splen did Time at the Home.

The Alms House commission About fifty other citizens visite Alms House Saturday afternoo Christmas tree was provided commissioners for the childre gifts were made to each inma visitors went through the inst and several of them expressed a tion at the good condition in w s. One remarked that the th cheerful appearance of the roor through the building reminded large private home. The gener altion of the building spoke the commissioners, and E. C. and Mrs. Woods, the superin

and matron. There are at present about tes, and all were well and enjoy thoroughly the Christmas y thoroughly the Call was . The hospital, which was how two years ago, wh up about two years ago, llpox epidemic was raging city, is kept in proper condition accommodation of patients. Geo. A. Knodell, chairman welcome to the visitors. It w for the commissioners, he sa speak of the condition of the tion. The visitors were invited Magistrate Ritchie and Rev Raymond made short addres which they expressed appreciat he excellent services render hose who were responsible well-being of the institution.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTATI Tokens of Goodwill Which Exchanged.

The employes of Messrs, Ca Bros. presented C. R. Campbel junior partner, with a Turkish H. Haston, head foreman St. John Iorn Works, was the re of a gentleman's dressing case. entation was made by I on behalf of the employes of

The foreman of the Telegra

sented by the employes with

and job' room, Daniel McLea

Driver William Nelson was a cash present from No. 1 Salvage

Hospital, Miss Mitchell, receive

the nurses a sofa cushion, and the house staff a rocking chain

nurses' gift to the lady super ent, Miss Hewitt, was a handso

Christmas eve Rev. Fr. Borg t. Peter's Church, was presen

ch, of which he is spiritua

the Young Men's Association

tor, with a fur cap. The fanite

iam McBey,was given a smoke

four of his pupils with a nice ca

taining two silver-mounted pip

supply of tobacco. Mr. Jones

In the two Carleton detention

ion hospitals Christmas,

atients were made happy by the ess of the superintendent, Dr

supplied and each child was g toy of some kind, while others

Miss Jessie Slipp, organist

Carleton Free Baptist Church

Christmas made the recipient

purse of gold from the churd

John W. Rush, foreman of th

It won't

them all rapidly, easil

but Sarg

chop ra

tables o

bread,

other fo

It

given books, games, etc.

congregation.

ciates this thoughtful act.

Candies, nuts and fruit

Bandmoster Jones was presen

The matron of the General

chine department.

of winter gloves.

ver fern jar.

the black memories of misuse to haunt We have prayed for assistance in

transition time of dubitation and gloom. Yet does it not appear that the longing and endeavor of the church

has been foiled, priceless treasures seemed to have passed out of her reach. The church must ascend to the high-er school of God. She was founded by should die; neither the son of man that he should repent." But Balaam a divine passion which dyed the Mount at Calvary, by Him who was born the

from the first unveiling until now IN SAD CONTRAST

how our feebleness, our doubt is to use such heights and accomplish these wonders. Some have asserted that the originative methods of the Christian church were lost in the last of the postolic band and that no bright suc

cherished her as the bridegroom does cession is known. Is it wise to cut the nerve centers in that fashion? Shall we hasten to decree our own sterility?

many cultured and gifted men and wo+ men of our own time who are in our very presence waiting for the breath of God that they may arise and do va- have impeded her way, but they have liant and effectual service for that shrivelled up before the heat of this more excellent way.

Neither was St. Paul's message in his day easily understood. As a matof fact, it was actively resented. erted their privileges. More spiritual The letters bear marks of warfare. Controversy's axe enables him to hew arisen in the pathways tracked by these his way through the tangled thickets of error. He was beset with contentions on every side; doctrinal disputes. Wordsworth's dealing with nature, we mental confusions and moral lapses owe to the same fountain from which surrounded the career of Christ's foremost warrior. How high he bore his shield aloft and how well he wielded his flaming brand the after ages afford comfortable testimony.. And the out abandoning the past and wrecking esson for the pulpit of our day, the pulpit which complains of scorn and Incomparable sweetness and joy of a doubt, neglect and worst of all, indif- recoming, a reincarnating of Jesus in ference, is to be learned by the obediheart. In an age of these prevalent tendencies, the best churchly upon these sacraments of hope, these strategy can win its victory, and having overcome, can afford to all future times the inspiring spectacle of advances obtained despite formidable deterts, and the faith of all ages confirmed and purified and spread.

What, then, were the best gifts St. Paul exhorts men and women to covet? They embraced all those great endowments which attended the distinct beginning of the Christian reli-The indubitable tokens of these gion. gifts remain with us today. They planted and trained the church; they composed its sacred literatures; they formulated its creeds and its discipline; they thrust it and its equipment upon the attention and acceptance of an unwilling and proudly rebellious world A perfect and brilliant monotheism lay nd them and this found coheren self-expression in the doctrine of the Incarnate Son, a doctrine of generalising the hopes, the imaginations and the arguments of the choicest thinkthe best gifts.' ers of the period, from Plato to St.

This central declaration kindled the imagination, which, in turn, lighted the new luminaries of mankind. It created those splendid tributes we call the Gospels and the Epistles,

It boldly showed it to be a predictive allegiance, and it interlocked the covenants of history in one great song of chanted the sacrament of a loving God to all nations.

The decay and corruption of the en-

Good Appetite, Good Digestion and Follow the use of

twentieth century in a difhim; if more could be ascertained we ferent fashion than she approached breathe deep and again the eternal at plague marks of religious pride and should be better able to trace the the first century. But is the real mir-growth of St. Paul's conception of acle, that is, the impression of God on Christianity. But we know enough to the character of men and women, any bitterness, arising out of the sense of mosphere of sympathy, service and satheir superior relations to God. They crifice which sweeps the circle of all divine purposes. set about manufacturing their own hald was a prototype of less marked? I avow that it has reand it became a crown of infamy, dis-Suppose we directed our prayers to

colored with the murder of the world's newed itself repeatedly since St. Paul wrote this exhortation that we covet Redeemer. these gifts. Idolatries and impurities And mental excellency is equally

consecration would restore the crown perilous in its own order. One need not follow the leadership of Macaulay to the church. Then she will willingly communicate her advantages and amsame holy passion. Luther, Knox and in his essay on Lord Bacon; he may end her blunders and raise the weak and the fallen and ameliorate chafed take a safer guide. Church's ex-

Savonarola, swift in movement and in quisite portraiture is a surer likeness conditions of life, and open great gates speech as the desert dawn, have ex But he story is a sad one, even as Church tells it. "The disclosure, the to a wondering people, who shall crowd and lofty conceptions of God have her temples and cry. "This is the day interpretation, the development of that which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." men. How much of Milton's imagina great intellectual revolution which was in the air, had fallen into his hands, tion, Carlyle's dramatic genius, and The claims we urge in challenge and and Bacon was a genius, second only to in argument will not be accepted on these grounds alone. We should do this Work, clearly understanding it is pre-Snakespeare, his work heralded flowed the sources of New Testament im by his name sake, Roger Bacon

history, argument and rapture. Read his pages and consider their at-Belief in God and in Christ as the tractiveness. Their enthusiasm and Advent, as Bishop Butler did it for Son of God cannot be displaced withthe persuasiveness of their pleading. What clear expositions, what forcible Wesley and his coadjutors. But when the future. And what we need is the statements, what sustained eloquence the altar is built and the trench is dug, are here. The generous hopes and the and the wood is cloven and laid, and eep and earnest purposes of the the sacrifices are placed in readin recoming, a reincarnating of Jesus "Advancement" and the "De Augthe modern fabric. Society must feed there and then should we pray that the God of Elijah may answer with the upon these sacraments of hope, these nentis"; the irresistible truths of the aphorisms of the "Novum Organum, pure celestial flame and kindle sacred omnipotent love. Before I pass, percharity that it may burn for His glory form a series of grand and memorable generalizations. His "Essays" are a with unextinguishable blaze. mit me to repeat that the church of And all these lines of meditation lead God upon the earth, the pillar and ground of the truth, has no reason treasure of human wisdom.

You ask in delight, who wroth us at last to our own soul's health, to the banqueting chamber of heaven these? And for our admonition the and no revelation which bid her do anything else, than claim with un reply is made, a man of great learning which recalls us to our personal heriand unexampled powers of thought and tage, rallies our shrinking conviction faltering faith, and in the reign of the magnificent gifts of language, who Living Father, those essential endowsets our hopes to noble music and feeds our hunger after goodness. There ar ments of mind, heart and will, which was yet content to be the echo and the instrument of the most unmanly constitute her the body of Christ upon

MANY CHANGES IN THE ROAD, the earth. They have ever been hers, and pitiable of all English kings, James I and his minister, and Bucking and by them she has called her sons and meaning the best we have some

from afar, and her daughters from the land of the alien. They will be hers pulled down the mighty lion of the times done the worst, you have a right today to cry, shew me the way! Fee-DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. to the end, and the gates of Hades are Elizabethan age because he had for not to prevail against them. saken the more excellent way, and know the struggle is not fruitless and boro, N B. ceasing to love, have ceased to love the goal is no mirage. Men have wres-tled with strong and evil passions and

Whatever night of blackness awaits justice. Where such strong ones perish mankind, the imperishable value of we should tremble. God and Jesus and of the earthly manifestations of these, will continue

a path which all can tread

AND WHOSE GOAL

by the degree of history, of science, WHO SHALL BE ABLE revelation, of man's necessity and the to stand before the altar of strange

eternal nature of the Supreme Being. "Let us covet earnestly the attainable, which lurks the posion of divided lead. Some have known the hardships of notive are offered?

Again, "There is a more excellent poverty and some the vulgar tempta-So it follows that many men and wo way." A last resort of choicest virtue tions of wealth. Others have stood off men have rebelled against the apostles' from life's great game, and in a quiet behest. They are afraid of being "too religious," as they roughly state it. gotten. Years of pain and abnegacorner silent, believed they were for-

And others have fostered dislike for the is never in doubt. One of the puzzles amazing output of human effort in festive joy come slowly, and do not alback to Jewish prophecy and of life is in its spaces peopled by the civilization generally. But St. Paul ways leave peace as an inhabitant of commonplace, those interregnums condemns both these classes. The this-which seem lost in their subordination worldly tendency and the other-world-suits cloy. Your craying is deeped

ants of history in one great song of to mighty epochs. Take the theory of ly tendency are equally a forsaking of than their supplies reach down. breath and sweep and promise, which evolution as an example of this, or the way of excellence. We are not to scious possession of talent and an suits cloy. Your craving is deepe perhaps one among the other theories of be averse to the heavenly vision, and pacity sometimes makes you the more clear-sighted and the less happy, and brutal axiom therein unvalued, "the the sons of men. Mount and plain of these gifts with its dark survival of the fittest." How we have alike are yours, the solitary elevation

again we ask. Do we not see in a rid-dle darkly, and know in part and speak children? So said the apostle. But night of baffled desires, made a back-ground against which they shone with it is appalling when applied to man. And Advent teaches you the lesson

Journeay, for Savannah. HONG KONG, Dec 22, 9 a m-Ard, str Em press of China, from Vancouver.

*MOVILLE, Dec 22-Ard, str Ionian, from From Apalachicola, Nov 26, bark Ethel Clark, Rice, for St John. From Norfolk, Dec 21, sch Robt Ewing, Vilett, for Halifax. Halifax and St John for Liverpool this end, that we love more and love LIVERPOOL, Dec 22-Ard, str Nomadic from Portland. Sld, strs Lake Champlain, for St John; more purely and more practically. That

LONDON. Dec 22-Ard. str Lake Michigan.

Sylvania, for Boston. LIVERPOOL, Dec 21-Ard, str Mancheste Passed Sand Key, Fla, Dec 20, str Zanzibar Corporation, from St John for Manchester.

Blyth, for Pascagoula. Passed Isle of Wight, Dec 19, str Rosefield, Cassap, from Mobile via Norfolk for Brefrom St John. BROW HEAD, Dec 22-Passed, str Ulunda Chambers, from Halifax and St Johns, NF for Liverpoool.

Bark Edna M Smith, from Hillsboro, 1 LONDON, Dec 22-Ard, str Toronto, from , for River Mersey, Dec. 5, lat. 42, long. 67. Quebec via Sydney, CB. At Manchester, Dec 22, str Manchester Cor poration, from St John.

work, clearly understanding it is pre-paratory. It should be well done, as the prophets did it for the supreme At Glasgow, Dec 21, str Almora, Aber-netäy, from Newport News. Funeral of the Late David Allison, Jr.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 21 .- Sld, sch Robert

Ewing, for Halifax. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 22 .- Ard, bark FB Lovitt, from Yarmouth, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 .- Ard, strs Gre

cian, from Boston. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 21 .- Ard, schs Abbi Keast, from Elizabethport for St John, N B; Alaska, from do for do; Ida M Burton, from Port Reading, for do; Alice Maud, from New Bedford for do.

CHERBOURG, Dec. 21.- Ard, str Kaise Wilhelm II, from New York via Plymouth for Bremen, and proceeded. NEW LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Sld. sch Alma

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. 21.ble I.am, stumble I shall, but let me Passed out, str Nera, from Chester for Hills-

Sailed, sch Geo E Walcott, from Philade phia for Portland. EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 21 .- Ard, tug Gyp-

ficulty of every crisis. Women have sum King, towing barges No 20 and 21, from borne griefs which only women can Windsor, N S, for New York. bear, pondering these things in their BUENOS' AYRES, Dec. 14 .- Ard, barkenhearts and musing where the maze will tine Hector, Wyman, from Weymouth.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21 .- Ard, str Hilda, from Parrsboro,' N S; sch Clayola, from Windsor, N S, for New York.

Cleared, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, N S. BOSTON, Dec. 21 .- Ard, strs Ultonia, from Liverpool; Mystic, from Louisburg, C B. Sailed, str St Croix, for Portland, East-

port and St John. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21 .- Ard, sch A P Emerson, from St John, N B.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 21 .- Bound south, stu Resalind, from St Johns, N F, and Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 21 .- Ard, sch Hilda C, from Jordan River for New York.

Passed, bark J H Bowers, from New York

Floral Tributes. SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 23 .- David Allison's funeral took place today at 2.30 from Dr. Allison's residence. The

The three young men who tampered service was conducted by Dr. Stewart. with the electric lights on the night of Dr. Paisley, Dr. Andrews, Prof. Wat- the junior exhibition have been susson and Rev. George Steel. Music pended from Aordia for a year. was furnished by Prof. Wilson and a quartette, consisting of J. F. Allison, the home of Prof. L. E. Wortm Thos. Murray, F. A. Harrison and H. Henry Magee of Chatham, N. B., is Rackam. The hymns, God Our Help visiting his parents at Church street. in Ages Past, and Unveil Thy Bosom Faithful Tomb, were sung. The Chrystal Council, Royal Arcanum, of which

the deceased was a member, marched efore the hearse, which was followed to St. John on Wednesday. by the Mount Allison faculty and a Rev. C. K. 'Morse, who arge number of friends. The interment was made in the rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were: A. W. Bennett, W. A. Harrison, Chas. W. Fawcett, H. at the parsonage. Wood and Hilton Ford.

The floral tributes, which were ex John to take a course in a business quisitely beautiful, were from the staff college. Mrs. Peter Innes has gone to of M. Wood & Sons, a broken column St. John for a short time. of white chrysanthemums and pink

coses; W. A. Dickey, harp of white Prof. D. F. Higgins, who has been teaching for some years at Honolulu, MARRIAGES.

has recently been appointed U. S. horticulturist of the Manoa valley. HOWES-HUGHES-In this city, on Dec

23rd, by the Rev. John Hughes, uncle of the bride, Louise Hughes of this city George H. Howes of Braintree, Mass.

DEATHS.

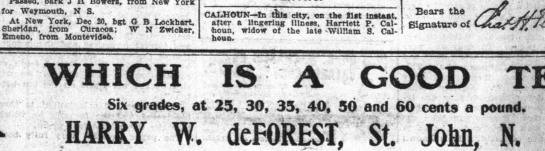


pieces, without masi grinding. W. H. Thorn

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Heteror GOOD TEA.



they think of the darkness and the dif-



Garfield M. White, Acadia '01, of Sussex, N. B., is spending a few days at T. L. Harny has returned from a business trip to St. John. The Misses Scovil, who have been considerably benefitted by their stay at the Wolfville sanitarium, returned graduated from Acadia in June, has been presented by his church in Waterville with a fur coat at a welcome meeting Miss Maud Pineo has gone to St. J. Edgar Higgins, son of the late