

te Ties is at hand. You can see assortment of them at the De-Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of

with Braces in the pocket. Blue Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. " Cuffs and Ties-latest.

DELL-ROBINSON.---At the residence ev. D. Fraser, Hampton, N. B., Nov. Robert B. Waddell to Eliza Robin-both of the parish of Kingston,

s Oc. ORE-WETMORIE-At Christ's church, mfeld, Kings county, on Nov. 18th, the Rev. C. P. Hanington, Oscar A. nore to Emdy J., fourth daughter of on Wetmrte of the same place, KER-MCPHERSON-At the residence he officiating clergyman, Nov. 18th, lev. W. J. Kirby, Hammond Younker ingston to Mary Ann McPherson of kfletd, P. E. I.

DEATHS.

JE-At Earlitown, N. S., Nov. 5th a short illness, Mrs. William Baillio

RON-In this city, on November 20th, nesstion of the lungs, Myrtile Taylor, aged one year and three months. thand, Me., papers please copy). -On Nov. 19th, in this city, suddenly, maralysis of the brain, Eillen T., be-d wife of John J. Cook, aged 39 years six months, leaving a husband and ohidren to mourn their sad loss. WGER-At Kennetcook Corner, N. S., 4th, Ann Eitinger, aged 89 years. IE-At Cole's Island, Queens Co, N. on Nov. 15, Sarah Jane, widow of the James Fowlie, aged 64 years. "Gone 6."

-At Monoton, N. B., Nov. 15th, May Gould, aged 5, months and 8 infant daughter of Miner and

KTON-At Smith's Creek, Kings coun-on November 20th, Elizabeth Stockton, ved wife of G. C. Stockton, aged 75

KINGS CO.

Nov. 20.-Gabriel Keith elock. adly injured last Friday while in molovment of the Havelock Min-Springs Co. He was loading a th mineral springs drinks when f the cases fell, frightening the The animal started to run and Keith jumped, striking his knee wheel and fracturing the bone.

Clara Price, daughter of O. N. and James Chestnut of Sussex arried on Wednesday at the ree of the bride's father by the Mr. Swim of Petitoodian. After rt tour the happy couple will re-Sussex. gfield, Nov. 19.-George Case of

eld's point met with a very seri-and possibly fatal accident on ay afternoon. He had gotten his carriage and sat down, but seat was loose it tipped, throwim out on his head and shoul-Mr. Case was carried to a or's house and Dr. Sommerville ummoned. It is doubtful if Mr. ever recovers.

ream, Nov. 20.-Service was n the Roman Catholic church on y, 15th inst., Rev. Fr. Savage the officiating priest.

s has reached here from Co mouncing the death of the Rev. celley, who some time ago was ned in this mission. us Taylor, a young man of this while chopping in the woods for

son accidentally cut himself.

# MERIT WINS.

is is an advertisement for the OUGHT IRON RANGE COM-This advertisement differs the usual order of advertising, ise it is an expression from the of the Range, who desires to exhis sense of gratitude to the comfor placing within his reach an e which possesses every advant-hat a range to be of utmost serto the user should possess.

## BEST BAKER AND HEATER.

ght Iron Range Company, Tornto, Ont. : tlemen,-We each purcha e Comfort range from your salesand find it the best baker and er we have ever used. It does not me one-third the fuel of former es. That we are well pleased with nd would advise all in need of a ect article to go and do likewis

Mrs. E. G. Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stockton, Mrs. S. C. Walker. Alex. Walker. Clarke Teakles. W. J. Paterson, Rockville. E. M. Richardson, Waterford. John Darling, Waterford.

Hampton, Nov. 10, 1896. ught Iron Range, Toronto, Ont. : intlemen,-We each secured a Home fort range from your salesman and everything he represented it to

A. McTravis, Station Master, F. H. Chute, Undertaker, E. R. DeMill, E. McCarron A ANTA THE G. W. Sharp, Geo. Duncan, Barnesville. David Kilpatrick, Upham Wm. McDermit. Titusville A. W. DeBow. Upperton. Geo. Raymond, John Raymond Bloomfield. Geo. Burnett,

scribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

Where, sheathed from bitt to trees, The plunging colliers lie. Would I parter my place for the church's Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not I ! Through the blur of the whirking enow, Or the black of the inky siect. The fanterns gather and glow, And I look for the homeward fleet. Ready about, stand by! Shall - sak them a fee that they feic (Shoal! Ware Shoal!) Not I !

I swoop and I surge and I swing In the rip of the racing tide; By the gates of doom I sing, On the horns of death I ride. A ship-length overside Between the course and the sand, Fretted and bound I bide Perli whereof I cry. Would I change with my brother a league infand? (Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not I !

## TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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

s cake and skim, he beach pools cake and skim, The bursting sprayheads freeze, gather on crown and rim The gray-grained loe of the seas,

Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-nt, the good and the bad-with the gravest uestions, and in the end you educate the

An encouraging reports also comes from Truro, N. S. The annual meeting has just been held, officers apnited and a large number of departiments of work taken up. The union at Hampstead, N. B., although very recently organized, held an interesting meeting last week, and we hope soon to hear of it as one of our most successful societies.

The quanterly convention of the W. C. T. U. of St. John Co. will be held in the parlors on Canterbury street, Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 3 o'clock. There will be a public meeting in the evening, to which all interested in the of temperanice are invitted. An effort will be made to make the evening an enjoyable one. The programme will be published later.

The ladies of this city and many of those from neighboring counties will be gliaid to learn that the W. C. T. U. Exchange on Charlotte street has so far had a fairly successful year, and the committee in charge have every reason to hope that this state of things may continue. Last week a large consignment of fancy goods was received, and this is now on exhibition. As this is the time for purchasing Xmas glifts, ladies will do well to call at the Exchange to see not only these goods, which are marked at a

John. Have you tried it?

low price, buit other pretity and useful articles. The head cheese for sale :s made by one of the best cooks of St.

The Amhenst, N. S., W. C. T. U. has taken a new lease of life, and, having sent a large delegation to the Provincial Union, is now taking up the work of the year with renewed vigor. Alt a recent meeting the following superintendents of departafterward returned with the same ments were appointed: Mrs. F. Quig-ley, jail and prison work; Mrs. Harceremony to the Quirinial, where Cardinal Rampola, the papal secretary of low, systematic sliving; Mrs. McIvor, temperance literature; Mrs. E. Pelstate, returned the King of Servia's visit in behalf of the pope. ton, literature for lumber camps; Mrs.

Advertising is the light to guide the tra-eller to your door. If your light burns Filmore, Flower Mission work, assisted by Mrs. Hicks; Miss Ford, veller to your door. If your light burns dimly, he may not see it, or may follow brighter light. scientlific temperance, and she has

make women forget or minimize their first and holiest duities. No wonder, then, that the Canadian Council ever t hang with eagerness on her words." Miss Teresa Wilson, private secretary to Her Excellency the Countess of Alberdeen, is visiting some of ithe Nattional Councils of Women which have been formed in Europe and to which she has gone as the delegate of the Countess of Aberdeen, prestdenit of the International Council,

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which hopes to bind together all the national councils formed in the different countries of the world. This in ternational council is to meet in London in 1898 '

THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

Annual Report of United States Secretary Daniel S. Lamont.

> Washington, Nov. 26 .- The following s an abstract of the annual report of tree which stood in the square now the secretary of war, Daniel S. Lamont: Secretary Lamont's report of the op-

1896 show total expenditures aggre- he organized any church. There were gating \$51,803,298, of which \$13,505,068 some church members in the vicinity, was for pay of the army; \$1,488,785 for to whom he occasionally admini

army transportation; \$1,311,204 for clothing; \$1,356,884 for ordnance; 867,464 for coast defence; \$71,344,560 for river and harbor improvements; \$3,-133,181 for national soldiers' homes, and \$1,436,795 for salaries and conting-

encies in the war office at Washing ton. This last item shows a saving of \$582,750 from the expenditure under the same head for the year 1892. Much of the report is devoted to a detailed exhibit of the work accomplished and now under way on the

coast defences as ordered in Among the defences now under consideration are the ports of Portland, Me., Portsmouth, N. H., and Boston. The tottal number of emplacement provided for to date is 123 for guns and 156 for mortans. Before the end

of the present year we shall have eleven 12-inch, forty-two 10-inch, eight 8-inch, six rapid fire guns and 112 mortar emplacements. The army con-sist of 25,426 officens and men, or 284 below the legal maximum. The effedilive field strength on Oct. 31 was 23,382. Under the new recruiting system 8,498 men were enlisted last year.

# A VISIT TO THE POPE.

Rome, Nov. 26 .- The king of Servis, who is the guest of King Humbert at the Quirinial, paid a state visit to the vatican today. He was escorted by a detachment of carbineers, and the route to the door of the vatican was lined with troops, the bands playing the Italian and Servian anthems. His majesty was conducted to the pope's apartments, where he had a private audience with his holiness lasting three-quarters of an hour. The king

ing school. casions.

a variety of islands and other inhabitants contiguous to the water, those seas are so much frequenced by their cruisers, that I think it too dangerous for a proscribed per-son to accept it. I suppose you are not un-acquainted with the amazing scarcity of the necessaries of life in those parts. Add to this the reward offered me, when laid out in provisions or clothing, will not pur-chase more than one dollar would in 1775. From a friend to those thiberties which God and Nature has bestowed on Mankind. To the whole court.

In 1785 the general court granted him 300 acres of land in Eddington as a refugee from New Brunswick. In 1785 the preached in New Market, N.

H. In 1786 he preached at Hallowell, now Augusta, sixteen Sabbaths, fo which he received 26 pounds 10 shill-ings. In 1786 he came to Penobscot river through the influence of Col Joniathran Edidy, and maide an agree

ment to preach here June 7, 1786. He was installed by Rev. Damie Little of Kenenbunk, under an oak between Broadway and French streets and Hancock and York streets, Sepit.

10, 1786, and preached his own ordi erations of the war department for thion sermon. It is not supposed that wbsistence; \$1,658,288; for the regular the sacrament of the Lord's supper quartermaster's supplies; \$820,726 for and also baptized such children as barracks and quarters; \$2,321,727 for were offered. Mr. Noble's parish was large. He preached in all the settle ments on Penobscot river and bay. I think he came to Brewer first with his family. July 25 he moved his family across the river to two birch canoes, assisted by Col. John Brewer. He moved into the Widow Nevers' house near Coombs' wharf, and Dec. 12 he moved into his own log house.

His homestead was on lot No. 15, as surveyed by Park Holland. He built a log house fifteen rods or more from Jacob Russell, and was very near where St. John's church stands; perhaps a little nearer the water. The state deeded him lot No. 15 as an early settler, Jan. 4, 1803. In 1791 he made a visit to St. John

niver between July 4 and Oct. 26, calling on his old acquaintances all along the coast, and preaching Sunday and at other times. He visited his old friend Esquire Burpee at Maugerville.

In June, 1799, he was sent to Boston to procure an act of incorporation for the towinship. He started June 1st by water and arrived in Boston June 25, and attended the general court June 27th. The act of incorporation was granted, and tradition says he changed

the name from Sunbury to Bangor. In 1792 he again visited Boston. He dined with Gov. Hancock, Nov. 25. In 1796 he went to Massachusetts and preached at Braintree, Hingham and several other places. He visited the governor Feb. 10th, and returned home April 9th. In his time roads were few, and Mr. Noble travelled by water in a birch canoe.

As a preacher he was able, eloquent and interesting, his sermons were well prepared, systematic, evangelical and unique. When preaching he usually wore a white powdered wig. He was a remarkable singer, and taught sing-

According to this diary, which I have seen, he sang on all possible oc-

He was a kind neighbor, moral and industribus, and as one old health." Jerry-"Yes; but you'll no-

lected. Very little thanks have I had for the trouble I have been at. I was desired to draw a bond for the people to sign for my support, which was rejected and an-other drawn (unbeknown to me) which hath deprived me of one-haif of the sum proposed. I am wiking to do in this and all cases as I would be done by; but neces-sity constrains me to say, I must have my pay. I must further tell you I shall look to no other persons for a settlement but that committee which covenanted me on June 7, 1786, to give me seventy pounds annual committee which covenanted me on June 7, 1786, to give me seventy pounds annual salary; what you then did is as binding as a note of haud. I am sorry to take any coercive measures, but I teel you again I must have my pay immediately. I am, gen-tlemen, with due respect. Your most obselient humble servant. SETH NOBLE.

To the Committee.

Subscribed. To Col. Jonathan Eddy, Maj. Robert Treat, Capt. John Crosby, Bisha Nevers; and the rest of the committee chosen to make propress to settle the Gospel on Penob-scot River, June 7, 1786.

The people, however, continued poor; and in 1797 finding that what he received on account of his salary would not support his family, he concluded to leave, preaching his last sermon Oct. 22nd, from text John, chap. 14, 27th verse:

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you; let not your heart be troubled, neither let it he afraid." Nov. 4 he asked a dismission from

the committee, and left Bangor Nov, 9 for Newcastle or Portsmouth, N. H., where he arrived Nov. 14. He preached there a short time and also at Westfield, Mass., his native place. He was ordained minister at Montgomery, Mass., Nov. 4, 1801. His second wife died there on Nov. 5, 1803. He married third Mrs. Mary Riddle in Nov. 1805. In 1806 he removed to Worthington, Ohio, preaching there and in other towns near by until his death in Franklinton, Ohio, Aug. 15, 1807. His widow survived him but a few months He had nine ohildren, seven of whom survived him. His son Benjamin, born in Bangor June 25, 1787, settled in New Brunswick; he has many descendants there and in Arcostool

county. WAYFARER. TRULY A WISE ELEPHANT.

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"Speakin' about animals, to my experience the elephanit is the smartest of the whole caboodle," said the excanvasman, "I remember back in '56, when I was with Barnum, ole Emp'ror showed one day he could read, an' I'll prove it to you in about two minutes. Well, as I was sayin', the old fellow got finito a scrap with the reyal Bengal tiger, an' fore we could ge em separated he got his trank purty badly clawed up. After the scrimmage wais. was over, Emp'ror he breaks loose and starts down the street on a dead nun. 'He's goin' wild,' somebody hollers. 'Don't you believe it,' says I. Now, where do you suppose that ele-phant went to?' Went straight to the surgeon's, I suppose. Say, can't you set up a better yarn ---- 'Naw. He didn't go to the surgeon's neither. He went straight to a little portmaniteau shop which had the sign out that said, 'Trunks repaired while you wait.' Of course he had made a mistake; but what do you expect of a poor dumb brute?"-American Paper.

后期了了了<u>,</u>在方案 Sam-"Well, Uncle Sam and John Bull are now drinking each other's

He was one of the most popu-Lately the ill feeling was precipita lar governors ever here, and his aded by a couple of leading articles which appeared in the Daily News ministration was marked by progress and reform. He was an unassuming slandering the whole Creole people, man and was courteous to all, great leclaring that if they had control of offices they would rob the treasury right and left, and making the or low. It is told that, like the Prince Haroun al Raschild of the Arabian Nights, he used to go about among astounding statement that if the English officials were withdrawn the the people in disguise. I won't vouch for the disguise, but certain it is that colony's condition would become he mixed with men of all sorts and deplorable, and Hayti's state would saw how they lived and felt, just as be to it as Hyperion to a Satyr. This did the date Governor Boyd. Very different from this is the present govis a frightful libel, when it is con-Very sidered that Haytl is in a dreadful ennor, Sir Frederick Napier Broome, state of lawlessness, and it is even declared that cannibalism goes on there. who is as exclusive as an loeberg and The editor of the News was a black anitagonises rather than conciliates people. With so many races and man, and he slandered his own color creeds there, a governor should have tact, which Sir Napler does not apworse than others in allowing the arpear to possess, and so he is unpopu-lar. This does not detract, however, from the fact that he is a man of great abhility and administers the af-fairs of the colony in an able man-her. He is a Canadian by birth, being the son of an Episcopal clergyman. Early in life he went to New Zealand and started sheep ranching. From there he sought London, and Fleet street, rising into prominence as a contributor in prose and verse to the magazines, as an art crittic, etc. The London Times sent him to Russia to describe the wedding of the Duke of Edinburgh, and he told the story so well that he came under he direction of the election principle royal notice, and from then on he rapidly ascended the ladder of fame through lesser civil positions to those of colonial secretary of Naital, colonthe better. ial secretary of Mauritius, leutenanit governor of Mauritius, governor of Western Australia, and governor of Thinkkad. Lady Broome, formerly

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ticle to appear. Great excitement resulted, and the editor was twice attacked, and finally had to clear out. The Gazette handled im without gloves, and many Creoles withdrew their support from the paper. Odium attached to the governor and English officials as a result of the articles, and one or two of hem were accused of having inspired he gross insult, though I hardly think this was so. An official was once targed and eathered here for instituting Creoles. The feeling ran very high, and it seems to me the sooner the home government grants some concession in

THE BOOM IN THE NORTHWEST The indications of a boom in gold mining in the northwest district of British Guiana, the region of the disputed territory, are increasing. Lately a mining expert passed through here on his way to the fields on a Lady Barker, is a writer of some distinction. I have spoken of Sir ion on behalf of a syndicate of South African magnates, including Barney Barnato and Cecil Rhodes, Napier Broome as governor, but really he is governor no longer, for his term the intend evidently to enter upon of service as nearly up, and he as now in London confined in a private hosextensive operations there. pital, suffering from a light form of

W. G. MACFARLANE.

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trains here was L. E. Sinciair, a na-thive of Pictou, Nova Scotia, son of Capit. Peter G. Sinciair. He has just labely received, I understand, an ap-pointment as manager of the leading electric lighting concern in Washing-

lady remarked, "was excellent in tice that the drinks are on John." THE REV. SATURNIN HARTLEY. times of sickness." He was of gental | Philadelphia American.



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THE IRISH QUESTION.

in New York.

The Canadian Tariff Changes and English Public Opinion.

Chamberlain Urged to Consider a Preferential Tariff Scheme.

London, Nov. 24 .- The Times this morning contains a notice of the death of Sir Charles Staveley at Dublin yesterday. He was consistenous during the Crimean and Chinese wars, and he made valuable military sketches at the time of the Oregon difficulty

with the United States. Woodstock, Eng., Nov. 23.-The royal special train arrived here at 6.40 p. m., and was met by the Duke of Marlborough. The Prince of Wales was the first to alight from the train. He was followed by the Princess of Wales, Prince and Princess Charles inside of Denmark and Princess Victoria of Wales. The most cordial greetings were exchanged between the hosts and their guests, after which the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Marlborough led the procession from the depot. The royal panty was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and a few minutes after their arrival the car-

riage procession was formed. The Woodstock fire brigade acted as a guard of honor, and marched after the procession to the gates Blenheim Park. The Prince and Princess of Wales and their party received an ovation. Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark and the

other members of the party were also hearttiv cheered.

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heantily cheered. Upon arrival at the palace the Duchess of Marlborough, who was at-tired in black, met the guestis at the great door of the palace, where she warmfy welcomed the Princess of Wales, who returned her greeting in the most cordial manner

Montreal, Que., Nov. 24 .- The Star cable says: London, Nov. 24.-The Canadian tariff commissioners talk of consideration for the existing interests in the revision of the Canadan tariff hardly pleases the English opin ion, which had hoped for many sweeping reductions. The Manchester Guardian today reminds Camada that Hon. Mr. Reid introduced free trade into the New South Wiakes legislature,

thates. The St. James Gazette warns the government that it would hesitate the colonies may realize that the Stians and Stripes might do for them what the Union Jack will not do. London Nov 24 -The annual mosting of the Cobden club took place this morning, Lord Farrer presiding. The committee's report for 1895-96 was read. It speaks of the tendency of the conservatives in the direction of protection and the need of the increased zeal upon the part of the Cobdenites Continuing, the report quotes Can-aldian and other colonial statesmen against the plan of Joseph Chamber lain, the secretary of state for the colonies, for the establishment of an imperial zollverein, and denounces the cattle bill of last session as a measure of protection. It regards the Canadian election as most encouraging to free triaders and expresses the hope tihat the circumstances under which the campaign was fought in the TInited States, "will avert injury to the attional trade, which might other wise be expected from the election of McKinley. There were only thirty-five men of the club present, including Fisher Unwin, Mr. Shaw-Lefebre, Sir Wilfred Lawson and Sir Henry Roscoe. Lord Flamer reviewed at length the rela-Co. itions of Great Briltiain with the other powers in regard to free trade and said: "The most important event of the year is McKinley's election. He was the man the Coldenities thought the worst that could be selected until Bryan was nominated, but we do not disguise our delight at McKinley's election. We shall await his action regarding protection." Lord Playfair explained at length the issues of the campaign in the United States, said free trade had not any part in it, and showed the club bers present a dioMar, which he said contained 100 cents' worth of silver and contrasted it wilth amother dollar, The facwhich he produced, containing 51 cents' worth of silver. These coins, when passed among the audience oreated amusement. During the cours of his remarks, Lord Playfair said : "When I arrived in America, in August last, the mills were all closed, and when I left they were all running and eveny man was employed. I talked with many manufacturers, who chaim-ed that the Wilson tariff is good enough. They said they did not desire a change and thought the return to high protection was not likely, because McKinley was elected by all plarities."

The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury as John E. Redmond, M. P., the Well Reached After a Lengthy Session. The inquest on the death of Step Smith was resumed Nov. 25th, Ald. J. O. Stackhouse being the examined. He was at the end of Union street, just at the crossing of Outbreak Between England and Protection street, when the' deceased

STEPHEN SMITH'S DEATH.

feet.

was injured. Witness stopped to look Rus ia at the work. The plow went two cars and then stopped. Engine then back-New York, Nov. 25 .- John E. Reded up a little, about eight or nine Witness looked to see what they mond, M. P. for Waterford city, Ire-

where going to do next. When the en-sine started witness looked to see what effect it would have on the plow, and just then the wire flew and he saw it strike the deceased on the back saw it strike the deceased on the back part of his legs as he was going down the street. He was walking down away from the cable towards the end of Protection street. Assisted to lift the injured man and found his legs the injured man and found his legs badly broken. Deceased was on Protection street when he was injured. ed the late Charles Stewart Parnell as Should think it was not safe for the leader of the independent section of public to be around that cable on the the Irish nationalists, become a promof the curve. The people runinent figure in Irish and English polining the engine might have warned tics. He has become somewhat greyer those on the street away or waited and stouter than when he last visited until they got away before starting the engine. The start of the engine New York in the spring of 1892. A fellow passenger of Mr. Reamond was Edward Byrne, the editor of the was with a sudden jerk. Something Irish Daily Independent, who comes flew over the man's head, probably the sheave flying out. The man was here to spend his vacation. He was, about ten feet past the wire when the break occurred. Deceased must ouriously enough, a companion of Mr. Redmond when with Mr. O'Brien and other members of parliament that genhave come down Union street just betleman attended the national league hind witness and turned down Protecconvention held in Chicago, immetion street. The wire was then lying diately after Gladstone's introduction slack on the street. The engine may of his home rule bill for Ireland in have been a hundred yards from the Mr. Redmond in an interview with

train. Deceased was at least ten feet beyond the wire when struck. the Associated Press representative said: "My present visit to America is entirely non-political in the sense that This concluded the evidence, and after a lengthy deliberation the jury rendered the following verdict: I do not intend to take advantage of my visit to promote the interests of any political party in Ireland. I am

rendered the following verdict: We, the jury empanedied to inquire into the death of Stephen J. Smith, do find from the evidence before us that the said Steph-en J. Smith came to his death as the re-sult of injuries received on the list day of October last past on Protection street, on the western side of the harbor, in the oity of St. John, by being struck with a moving cable, being worked in the construc-tion of works at Said Point, said works being done by the oity of St. John, in which the C. P. R. assisted by the use of pagine N.v. 522. We further find that, while some precau-tions were taken by the authorities to guard against accidents, yet sufficient precaudions were pot taken in this case to prevent the said accident. deal, it is true, with political parties, for nobody can speak about the British parliament without dealing in politics. Irish controversal politics I of an outbreak between England and

THE DREDGING OF CRAPAUD HARBOR.

Hom Mr. Reid inturoduced free trade and its was adopted at a single sweep and that colony has since had nothing but increased prosperity to report. "But," adds the Guardina, "Hom Mr. Reid doubtless had a greater body of free trade feeling at his black than the Hon. Mr. Laurier can find in Canada." A section of the ministerial sup-porters, whom the St. James Gazetite represents, is bringing strong pres-sure to bear on the Rt. Hom. Joseph Chamberlain, the colonisid secretiarly, to begin what they call the its Can-ada club speech, by firifiting the col-onies to consider a disinfte scheme of preferential tantif. The new commission of enquiry on the West Indian sugar industries in Australian countries raining the Entr-ish colonial trade, is pointed to as a good occasion to begin the courageous policy of developing the imperial es-that sets. The St. James Gazetite wars the provenment timed the work was extremely difficult. I also bout of the work was extremely difficult. I also bound also the source of the sure in the bottom being all a hard rock. Is reget to the work was extremely difficult. I also bound the source of a super substance of a states. The St. James Gazetite wars the provenment timed the work was extremely difficult. I also bound also dinging a dock on west side of porter which the bottom would be eraped thoroughly level, leaving it per-fort warks the beat of the work was extremely difficult. I be ontown being all a hard rock. Is reget that was the beat of the bottom would be eraped thoroughly level, leaving it per-forts whoth the bottom for vessels to ky on should and the bottom for vessels to ky on should and the bottom for the bottom for the source in a should and the bottom for the bottom would be eraped thoroughly level, leaving it per-forts amotor for vessels to ky on should and the bottom for the bottom would be eraped thoroughly level, leaving it per-

(Amherst Press.)

Messrs. Stehelin Bros., wealthy lum

ber operators near Weymouth, were in town on Saturday and consulted

Messers. Rhodels, Currey & Co. con-

their property to Weymouth. The

nailis are to be of poles about eight

inches in diameter and the wheels to

be concave to suit the rounding sur-

face they are to run on. Plows of a

erning a rallway to be built from

London, and believing its statements to be true, I am wholly in accord with the fight made by Cuba for liberty. "For the last half of a century," he said, "representatives of Ireland have been insiting that Ireland has been overtaxed. Two or three parliamentary committees have reported, but in vain. At last, however, a representative commission of English, Irish and Scotch members of all political parties in the three countries has investigated the subject in the most exhaustive way. The result has been that the over, sitter which the bottom would be scraped thoroughly level, leaving it per-fectly amooth for vessels to hay on should any take botton at low water. After finish-ing in docks several cuts were made out-side of wharves, making a basin of some two or three hundred feet in width and three or four hundred feet cut from whar-ves, giving ample room for all vessels ap-proaching to wharves or docks. At the com-pletion of the above work a thorough sur-vey of the harbor was made by Captain MedDonald of the dredge in the presence of Hisrbor Master Myers and Pilot Rogers; also Auyens Brien and James Johnston, who found the diredge it the presence of the didring throughout to be a uniform depth of ten fest at mean low work to be a crowned success. This people of Crapsud and vicinity join in ther pras-othe ability and sobriety of the trews of both the diredge and her tender, not for-setting our genial friend and engineer, Mr. Pane, who has won haurels for his brow, he being the first engineer to take a ton of mud from our harbor, and who has with his unitiring efforts surmounted the difficuit task (withiout accident) that he had on this occusion to contend, and allso to Captain MoDonald, on whose shoulders the respon-shillity of the whole work rested, and for the masterly manner in which he has ac-complethed the end, thready giving praise where praise is due, and may the depart-ment of public works long find in him a surring man and a competent ofheer. sion has unant that Ireland has for the last forty years been overtaxed, about \$15,000,-000 a year, judged by their relative capacity to bear taxation with England. Certain members of the commission have believed that a certain proportion of this over-taxation was offset by the fact that the civil and military administration of Ireland was very costly. "The civil administration of Great Britain costs \$2 per head of the population, while that of Ireland is over \$4 per head. In other words, the civil government of Ireland has been carried out on a far more expensive scale than that of Great Britain. "Thiese members of the royal com-mission were of the opinion that that ought to be counted against Irelland, when a balance has to be struck. Notwithstanding this the majority of the commission, including all the Irish members, reported that this excessive expenditure in Ireland ought not to be taken into account as again when striking a balance with England. Victoria, P. E. I., Nov. 17th, 1896. "The net result has been that a ma-jority of two-thirds of the commis-DEATH OF REV. B. N. HUGHES. sion has reported that making full The death of the Rev. Benj. N. allowance for every excessive expend-Hughes, the well known Baptist thure for Ireliand, that country dis elergyman, occurred at 2 p. m., Nov. still overtaxed in comparison with 22nd, at his home Riverside, Albert Great Britain to the extent of at The deceased was for several least \$12,250,000 a year. This I regard as the most important event in the history of Ireland since the union, years pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, which charge he resigned a "If the money that we have over-paid be refunded to us, it will extinlittle over a year ago, on account uf failing health. He was universally esteemed by the people of these com-manifiles, by whom his death will be guish taxation in Ireland altogethe much regretted. The deceased leaves for an indefinite time. Even if restiwife, formerly a Miss Perry tution be left out of account, and we of Havelock, three daughters and one get bare justice for the future, we son. His eldest son, Geo. A. Hughes, ought to have the latter sum each barrister, of Fredericton, died a few year henceforth to enable Ireland to which ago. Rev. John Hughes of develop her industrial resources and St. John is a brother of the deceased. make her the prosperous country she would have been but for this intoler-CASTORIA able burden." When asked in regard to the arrest Chart H. Flitchers of the alleged dynamiters and the every subsequent apeparance of Jones, the American, as an informer, Mr. Red-A MILL DESTROYED. mond said: "Of Jones' performance I know nothing and I do not believe B. B. Barnhill's mill at Two Rivers in the existence of any new dynamite conspiracy, here or elsewhere, against England, and while I cannot but rewais destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock on Sunday, 22nd ult. How the fire originated is a mystery, as there was cognize that this new dynamite scare may intenfere with the release of the Irish and Irish-American prisoners still in Portbland prison, I feel that no fire in the bollers, the mill having been closed down since Thursday. The mill and machinery is valued at \$10,000, and there is said to have been when the true facts come to light, the English people will not be deterred from performing a duty of justice by releasing the few remaining prisoners who have already suffered greatly. mby \$5,000 insurance. A "RAIL" RAILROAD.

would ever again be England's prime minister. The position of leader of the liberal party, vocated by Lord Rosebary, would, he thought, be filled by Sir Wm. Harcourt. The liberal by Str Known Nationalist Leader, panty, he declared, is in an extremely disintegrated condition. He added that he expected to return to Ireland before the opening of parliament in Does Not Believe There is any Danger of an February next.

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> Yours truly. DILL DUNLOP.

Maiden-"What can a woman do when a man that has won her affection refuses to marry her?" Lawyer -"'Is he rich?" "No; hasn't a cent." "She can appoint a day of thanksgiving and invite both families to participate."-New York Weekly.



Chart H. Tlitchers vrapper

"The Venezuelan question, I think, is being satisfactorily settled, and will cause no further trouble between the United States and England.

here on a lecturing tour, and will

"I don't believe there is any danger

Russia, but the present situation of

European politics is such that any

time a war may break out-not ne-

cessarily, however, between England

shall, however, eschew.

and Russia.

"I am, and always have been, friend of freedom," added Mr. Red-"Who's making all that racket out there? I want some chance to read mond, "and take a deep interest in the struggle between Cuba and Spain. and think." "It's me as is singh." At the same time my information has snapped the autocrat of the kitchen: "and what of it?" "Oh, I beg your been almost solely derived from publications by the Cuban committee in pardon. I thought it was my -Detroit Free Press.

only had 30-house power. CHAMPION EVAPORATON GHUM, CIDER, and FRUIT JELLIES, SOR-Has a corrugated pan over firebox, doubling capacity : small interchangeable

FAREWELL OF THE LEAVES. Said the seaves upon the branches One sunny autumn day: "We've finished all our work, and now We can no longer stay: So our gowns of red and ye%ow, And our cloaks of sober brown, Must be worn before the frost comes And we go rustling down. "We've had a jolly summer, With the birds that built their nests Beneath our green umbrellas,

With the birds that built their nests Beneath our green umbreiblas, And the squirrels that were our guests; But we cannot wait for winter, And we do not care for snow; When we hear the wild mrthwesters We loose our clasp and go. —Margaret E. Sangster.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

THE MURDERERS' FRIENDS. (Ottawa Journal.) Another convicted murderer has been pardoned by the government.

FOUND A NEW MICROBE. (Moncton Transcript.)

The weakness of the United States presidential electoral system is shown real life than most heroes of modern by the discovery, despite McKinley's novels. Without his vices, Tom Jones olurality of one million votes, that must be a very uninteresting person, with a change of forty thousand votes and enough to turn the stomach even in North and South Dakota, Ken- of a boarding-school miss. tucky, Wyoming, Delaware, Oregon,

Tennessee, California, West iVrginia and Indiana, which have seventy-one representatives in the electoral college, Bryan would have been returned. In this possibility some day will be found the germ of revolution.

MILLS AND THE CONSTITUTION. (Montreal Gazette.) Hon. David Mills, in a denunciation of the senate some time ago, spoke of think there were evils to combat outit as containing a few wealthy merchants, retired bankers and defeated politicians. Being strong on constitutional precedents, it will, no doubt. please Mr. Mills that in his elevation due respect was paid to tradition. He was defeated in his attempt to secure seat in the house of commons at

first time either. PEACE AND EQUITY TRIUMPHED.

(N. Y. Mail and Express.) All this European criticism of the terms agreed upon for the Venezuela arbitration is rank nonsense. The settlement involves no national humillation on either side. England surrendered nothing that properly belonged to her, and the United States gains nothing but that to which right and justice fully entitle her. Peace and equity have triumphed, and that

means no legitimate interest has suf-

(Mail and Empire.)

coming an Indian chief his excellency the governor-general has suffered a loss and also made a gain. In that capacity it seems that he is entitled to half-fare on the Canadian railways; but on the other hand, anyone who sells him a drink of intoxicating liquor is liable to fine and imprison-

ment. It is to be hoped that he is fully informed regarding his privileges and responsibilities.

ENGLAND MAKES FOR PEACE. (Philadelphia Inquirer.)

mplates another war upon the Unit-

disappointments now felt by liberal vuters would not now, we feel assured. quite so intense, or quite so general. Had the cabinet been formed from men who had hitherto been workers in the gloom which had settled over liberalism until the 23rd of June last, we fear that not one vestige of tory officialism would have remained at this date.

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IN FREE TRADE ENGLAND. (Toronto Globe.)

In 1895 there were 71 deaths from starvation recorded in England. It is seldom that the harsh word "starvation" is recorded as the cause of death, but if the English people knew how many deaths were hastened in their country by diseases superinduced by insufficient nourishment they would

sideof Armenia. THEY ALL DO IT NOW. (Mail and Empire.)

It seems that the private cars are altogether insufficient for the accommodation of the ministers. They are all out, and Mr. Davies, the minister he last election, and it was not the of marine, has had to travel in the pay car of the Intercolonial. The first lord of the admiralty, by using this car, delayed the payment of the rail-

way employes for a day or two; but that is a trifling matter. What the farmer voted for was the comfort of the new ministers, and this must be assured.

> MAKING ROOM FOR HUNGRY GRITS.

(Yarmouth Times.) The department of marine and fisheries is sending an agent down to the maritime provinces to find excuses for dismissing officials for political reasons to make room for the hungry.

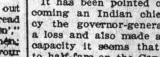
PROTECTION MUST GO.

(Sir Richard Cartwright.) Our policy from first to last has been o destroy this villatnous protective system. I do not care in what particular way the reptile is destroyed. I

do not care whether it is cut off by the head, or the tail, or in the middle. THE W. C. T. U. AND TOBACCO

The at win of the ladies of the W. C. ., who recently proclaimed against tobacco, is called to oru the case of Mrs. Isabella Riddle, who died this week at Markham at the age of 106, and was devoted to her pipe to the last. Without endorsing the use of tobacco by women, it might not be out of place to suggest that if the weed possessed all the awful qualities alleged by the W C T II Mrs

fered anything. ABERDEEN IN A FIX. It has been pointed out that by be-



The two new 50-horse power moters have been put in the street railway sweeper 'n place of the old ones, which

Because England has decided to in-rease her mayal forces in Canadian waters it does not follow that she coned States. In the matter of aventing war by making peace desirable, Engand has long set the country

A SOCIETY MAYOR WANTED.

THEY ARE BROTHERS.

(Mail and Empire.)

Israel Tarte-Bien fait, well done

eefton. You're joost zee man I like.

Mr. Sifton-I am glad I commend

Israel Tarte-Yes, we're bruzzers.

knife zee bigot; you get zee job too.

PRAY FOR CHARLOTTETOWN.

(Ontario Templar.)

Remember Charlottetown, P. E. I.

n your prayers, and be instructed by

LAURIER'S FOSSILS.

(Hamilton Spectator.)

During its term of office the present

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TURNING ON ITS LEADERS.

(Truro Times-Guardian.)

lection in the senate.

yself to your good judgment.

AN INSURANCE MAN'S STORY.

J. J. Hanra'ty, Inspector for the Standard Life ssurance Co at Peterborough, Cured of Muscular Rheumati m by the Grat South american Rheumatic Cure-it Turns the Midnight of Suffering Into Midday Brightness of Good Health-These are His

I was a great sufferer from mus tism in my arm; so much so that for days at a time I could not sleep. I passenger car are now being prepared. Probably the only other pole road in Camada is that operated by the Bass River Infusorial Earth Co. from their walked the floor in pain the greater part of the night. I procured a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure and found great relied after a few domes. It's a sure cure, and I heartily recommend st. property at Economy to the refinery.

"The news that Dr. Gallagher and Whitehead were hopelessly insame when they arrived here was no news to me. They were both mad for many years before they were set free. Of the five men still in Portland prison in whom Irtishmen most take an in-

in whom insumation host take an in-terest, Flamagian is undoubtedly in-same, while Willson and Burton are so delicate that the prison doctor has forbidden them from doing any heavy work. The other two are not in much

Mr. Redmond concluded by saying that he did not believe Gladstone

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> EDWARD MURPHY, City Road.

Riddle might have lived to the age of ommendable example." 206 if she had not been a victim of the pipe. THE TARIFF DILEMMA. (Mail and Empire.)

A DO NOTHING GOVERNMENT. One faction of the administration has (Toronto Star.) The people of Canada expect the

government to do something. They were thought to have great ideas as to how the country should be managed. We want to see some signs that they possess these ideas, and they cannot produce evidence of possessing the governing faculty too quickly.

> PALMY KNIFING DAYS. (Boston Journal.)

A man of genteel breeding, an intellectual force, told us the other day

(Peterborough Examiner.) It appears that, in view of a real that he wears sewed to his undershirt duke visiting Toronto next year to a card with this inscription: "My apinaugurate that gigantic civic elependix has been cut out." And he gave this reason for his action: "You see, phant, the City hall, a campaign to elect a society mayor is to be waged. these are the palmy knifing days of the It is characteristic of the porcine city's surgeon. If a man falls in a fit or faints, or is disguised mentally by a enterprise that an effort should be made to select a mayor who would not drug, and is carried consequently to a hospital, the surgeon operates on him incur the risk of enlarging his mouth for appendicitis without delay." with a knife while dining with the

> WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND BRYAN. (Mail and Empire.)

The presidential returns show the shocking fact that in all the states where women hold the franchise, Bryan and repudiation scored a victory. In California woman suffrage was an issue, and was defeated by a knife zee Catholic; I get zee job. You vote of 82,080 to 57,452. The Californtans are apparently right in showing a want of confidence in the ability of the fair sex to understand great political questions.

LAWLESS HALIFAX.

(The Wesleyan.) We ought to hide our heads that there is not enough honor among those who should execute the laws, or enough sound public opinion among our citizens to save Halifax from the government has added some rare! deep disgrace of its lawless

STILL A LIBERAL.

(Newcastle News, Liberal.) Meeting an old time liberal the other day we were surprised to hear him Whether the members of the domincriticise the present government. on cabinet have felt to the full the asked, are you not now a liberal ? In extent of the burdens and indignities answer, he said yes, but that he was veretofore heaped upon liberals by like the Indian found wandering about onservatives and conservative officein the woods. On being asked if he holders, may well be questioned. Mr. was lost, he replied, "No, Injun not Mowat had enjoyed the direction of the Ontario local government for tost. Injun here, wigwam lost." Our friend fails to recognize the party at many, many years. Mr. Fielding had Obtianta as his party. been premier of Nova Scotla almost as long as the late dominion govern-

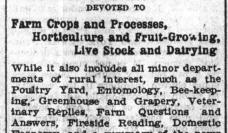
BUT CARTWRIGHT IS THERE.

ment held its existence; Mr. Blair (St. Croix Courier.) found favor with the people of New The ministers to whom has been Brunswick long enough to have won entrusted the task of making enquiry for himself the title of invincible; Preconcerning the tariff began their work mier Laurier, Mr. Davies, Mr. Fisher, on Tuesday at Toronto, a point where Mr. Paterson, Mr. Borden and all the manufacturers much do congregate. remaining ministers of the crown had It is to be hoped it will be possible for years been members of parlia- to carry on the enquiry without the ment, where the lines are not so presence of that historic personage strongly drawn as in the constituenwho was wont to meet with the manunfacturers in the halcyon days of the oles they strove to represent. Had all these gentlemen been full partakers of N. P., and whose customary costume the nauseous medicines prescribed and was those breeches of red and jacket put up by tory physicians and their of blue, of which we in Charlotte have understudies for liberal absorption, the . so frequently heard.

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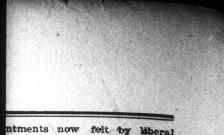
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signatures to a petition praying the mance minister not to make any tarff changes. Alas, Sir Richard! THE CULTIVATOR The knight, however, might conound his colleagues by securing petitions from the free traders insisting that the promised blow be duly lelivered.

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TARIFF COMMISSION. Some Delegations of Manufacturers Given a Private Hearing, The Very Thing the Liberal Newspapers Pro-

ested Against When Hons. Wallace and Wood Toured Ontario.

Canadian manufacturer would have to On Friday the tariff enquiry comabolish manufacturing here, and mission concluded its labors for the would either buy or manufacture in present in Toronto, but will return England, where labor was cheaper. again to that city, allthough the date If any reduction was to be made in of the second visit is not yet known. the tariff the deputation asked that It is the intention of the commission to sit in Hamilton, Ontario, on Tuesduy, Dec. 1st sire the specific duty done away with A secret session was held Friday

under any circumstances, as it would morning at the Rossin House, in allow the poorer class of goods to flood which Mr. Fielding received in sucthis market. cession two or three deputations and numberless individuals. In the after-"No inference should be drawn from any questions we ask." said Mr. Fieldnoon Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson resumed the hearing of evithing in a hurry." dence in public at the Board of Trade. They had as a visitor for a short time Premier Hardy of Ontario. So as to give him an opportunity to compete in the American market, even with the United States tariff against He naturally sympathizes with prohim, J. C. McLauchlan of the Toronto tection, having supported the policy Electric Motor company, asked that of bonusing the smellting of iron ore which Sir Oliver Mowat adopted magnetic wire be placed on the free list. The duty now was 30 per cent., when he led the government of Onand as this wire comprised 2-3 of the tario. The sitting did not close until cost of the dynamo or motor, it in-6.30. and at 9 o'clock the two comcreased the value considerably over missioners left for Ottawa, carrying that of the American machine. Such with them voluminous depositions in wire was not manufactured in Can-

favor of protection. da, excepting in a few small sizes. J. D. King, of J. D. King & Co., Joseph Edmund Weston, of F. J. Weston & Carlisle, vice-president; John Stark, Sons; W. B. Hamilton and C. B. Hamdirector, and J. W. Taylor, managing ilton of W. B. Hamilton & Sons. Tordirector of the Toronto Radiator onto, and Louis Marsh, of W. A. Manufacturing company, were the Marsh & Co., Quebec, composed a next to wait upon the commission. deputation in the interests of the boot They wanted the tariff left as it was, and shoe manufacturers. These genthe present duty of 271-2 per cent. tlemen desired an equalization of the being considered sufficient under cerduties on goods used in the manufactain conditions, which they named. ture of boots and shoes. Their raw They were, however, desirous of havmaterial consisted of kids, linings, ing a bonus of \$4.80 per ton on exportinks, dressings, blackenings and maed radiators, whether made of Canchinery, on which there was an averadian or American iron. The comage durty of 20 per cent. On the finpetition from the United States gave ished article the tariff was 25 per considerable cause for complaint. cent., which only allowed a protec-Labor was much cheaper there than tion of 5 per cent. to the Canadian here, was of an inferior class, and the manufacturer. If the duty on the vast expanse of this country made freight expensive. Radiators, Mr. raw material were to be lowered they would ask a proportionate increase in Taylor said, are sold in Toronto 20 per the duty on the manufactured goods. cent. cheaper than in the United Mr. Fielding asked what would be States, and the cheap rate of freight, the result if the trade were to have viz.: 14c. from Boston to St. John, free trade all round. compared with the 58c. rate from To-To this the deputation answered ronto to St. John, compelled the Canthey were opposed to free trade. If adian concern to sell 10 per cent. cheaper in St. John than the United such were to come about the Canadian would have to entirely change States firms did, in order to meet the his method of manufacture. They American competition. The present would have to specialize in the manuduty of 271-2 per cent. ad valorem facturing of their output, instead of was, if anything, not high enough, as manufacturing all lines as at present. it gave the American concerns an op-This would be a great disadvantage to them, as the American would be portunity to work off their surplus stock in this country. prepared, as he is now, to step at G. C. Heintzman and G. C. Royce, once into the market and monopolize piano men, did not care for the retrade while the Canadian manufacporters to be present at their inter-

turer was making his changes, and gaining experience in the special lines which he might undertake to manufacture. Edward' Gurney, Geo. H. Bertram and Lyman Jones next had a confer-

under difficulties for years, and how hard they had found it to persuade

people that the home product was as

good as the imported. They did not

ask the government to increase the

duity, but they would ask it to put

an upset price of 50 cents per yard on wool carpets, and 30 cents per yard on

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the

carpets. The American mar-

would like the duty on walnut reduced from 10 per cent. to 5 per cent. The latter is the duty on foreignwoods, of two hours with Mr. Fielding. under which head they claim walnut I likewise visited the home of Sena At the close of the interview Mr. Bertram made the following stateshould come. ment for publication: "We were dis- ] cussing the iron duties generally, without reference to any particular industry. We urged that owin man of Canada Chemical company, the present duties on pig iron and bar London, and W. H. Evans of the iron being so much in excess of the Canada Paint company, Montreal and duity on the finished article, some dif-Toronto, protested against the propoferent arrangement should be made, sition that had been made to the govand that a different method of develernment by the vinegar manufactuers oping the iron deposits of the domin-ion should be adopted than that of that an excise duty of 3c. per gallon be placed on acetic acid, similar to the taxing the users of iton to the extent way in which vinegar is taxed. It that has been done for years past. was pointed out that acetic acid had The users of iron ido not take this been of benefit to the people. For inposition out of any spirit of antagonstance pickles, which a couple of years ism to the producers of pig iron and ago cost \$3 a pail, now cost \$1.25, bebar iron, but they think that the matcause the acid had been used in preter should be considered from the standpoint of the general interests of the country. It does appear at present as if there is no other way of gar, and it was not injurious to health any more than ordinary vinegar. bringing about the development of our iron deposits to any very great extent except by means of a bounty, 20 per cent. duty on sponges be taken and a reduced duty, rather than by off, excepting from the bleached arexcessive taxation, which runs from 40 to 60 per cent., while the duty on Raw and unbleached sponges ticle. could then be admitted the finished product averages only the duty left on the finished article. about 271-2 per cent. We did not suggest any amount that should be These gentlemen also asked that the duty on certain chemicals used in granted as a bounty, and we do not their industry be removed. advocate free trade, even in raw ma-We are quite willing there terial. should be a duty on raw material, LIKE SUFFEREBS ONLY KNOW. but we hold that it should not be, as at present, so much in excess of the finished article." Seriver Carpenter, of Hastings, Was a Great Suffeier from Kidney Disease – South - merican Kidney Cure Effected a Quick Cure It is a Specific Remedy f 7 a Specific Disease – It Dissolves and Gradi-cates all Solid Matter from the System-is Safe and Permanent. At the afternoon session the carpet section of the Manufacturers' Association was represented by Major J. A. Murray, Toronto; F. B. Hays, Tor-For many years I have been troubled with onto; R. Dodds, Guelph, and A. R. Burrows, Guelph. Major Murray, on their behalf, told the commission how the carpet trade had struggled along

standard of the goods manufactured in Canada was higher than that manu-Interesting Interview With Mrs. R. factured in England, Germany, or the Whetsel on Her Return from United States, and sold for the same Washington. price. If the duty were doubled it would not increase the price of the home-made article at all. On the other

hand, if the duty were lowered the

"We are not going to do any-

Wright, president; David

view, but it was learned that they

were satisfied to have the tariff con-

and if a change is contemplated they

cerning them left as it is, 35 per cent.

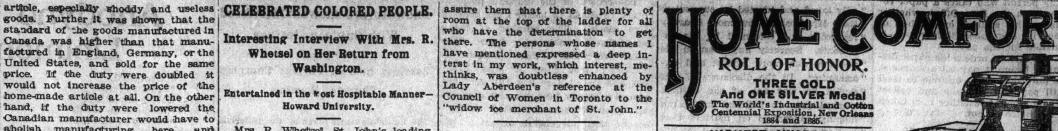
Entertained in the wost Hospitable Manner-Howard University.

WEEKLY SUR ST JOHN N IN THE PAULIN & THE

Mrs. R. Whetisel, St. John's leading ice merchant, who has just returned from Washington, where she has placed her daughthe prices of raw material be propor- ter in Howard university, is delighttionately reduced. They did not de- ed with the manner in which she was treated at the American capital. Initerviewed by a Sun reporter, Mrs. Whetsel said: Washington is a beautiful city, with wide avenues and lovely parks, the latter studdel with statues of departed heroes and scatesmen. Nearly every part of the capi-Ital impresses one with its grandeur, and it is a city of magnificent distances, but what struck me most forcibly was the culture and wealth of the colored population. A few years ago I met Charles Douglas, son o the Hon. Fred Douglas, and that genthleman, hearing I was in Washingthon, the guest of Mr. Lawson, called to see me. He is distinguished looking, affable in manner, a charming conversationallist and manager of a bank, the stock of which is held exclusively by colored people. He owns a number of fine stone and brick houses. His wife, a handsome and refined collored lady, called with him and afterwards extended to me the hospitallity of their house, and took me for several relightful drives in ther Gladstone. One of these drives was to the old homiestead of the late Hon. Fred Douglas. His widow received me most kindly and this visit will always be with me a pleasant memory. In course of conversation, told her how our late broad-minded, whole-souled Governor Boyd had en-Iteritained her husband when on a lecturing trip to St. John, twentythree years ago. And since my return I have been informed that Mrs. Boyd has received a letter and souvenin from Mrs. Douglas, which I am assured she prizes highly. Mr. Douglas's home is situated on a high vialition, surrounded by trees, and from it you get a fine view of Washington. Every nook and corner of Fred Douglas's home is filled with valuable collections, sent to him from all parts of the world.

I allso visited the home of Dr. Shad. He lives in an elegant, large corner stione house, and has a large practice. His son and daughter spent two years in Germany, where they learned to speak German, and are now finishing their education in Howard university. I was also honored by an invitation to the beautiful home of Senato Langstar. He is an educated, gifted representative man of the race. His wife is a very accomplished lady. They treated me with much kindness And the evening I spent in their channing home will long be remembered.

crew, seven in number, left their ves-sel and went on board the Sagona. tor Bruce. He is a man who stands Then the Sagona proceeded on her In the interests of those who are en- high among his race. I also was a raged in making acetic acid A G guest at Dr. Tansel's, where they Remanets. vovage. Golden Rule Alliance v. Bank of B. gaged in making acetic acid, A. G. kindly gave a reception for me, and kindly gave a reception for me, and Clapit. Olsen of the Nordhyset was N. A.-W. Pugsley. seen b theme I met many who Burpee v. Esson-A. I. Trueman termoon. He said his vessel whith much cordiality. That beautiful sailed Sutherland v. Fowler-G. C. & C. J. from Halifax on Oct. 26th for Lonsupper and the solid silver service, Coster. donderry. He had fine weather up to effc., constituted a pleasure to eye as Merchants Bank v. O'Callaghanthe 5th inst., when a hundleane sprang well as to palate, and as my eyes G. C. & C. J. Coster. up from the portheast. It began at roamed from guest to guest, I won-Belyea v. Cobham-A. W. Macrae. dered to myselif what race on earth noon on the 5th and continued all 6 deForest v. Currie-G. C. & C. J. that day and the next as well. The could be more refined when they met Coster. on the common ground of equal adseas ran completely over the vessel McLeod v. The Mutual Insurance Some of her spars were carried away vanitages. Dr. Tamsel is a wealthy Co.-A. P. Barnhill, I and the sails and nigging with them. man, has a large practice, and owns Hazen v. Clark-C. N. Skinner. a great deal of valuable property. The bark began to make water rapid-Robinson v. Shore Line Ry. Co .-But one thing I must not forget, by and the seas ran so high that it C. N. Skinner. was impossible to work the main and that is Dr. Francis' private sani-0 Smith v. Hilyard-Bustin & Porter. pumps. The windmill , was working atrium, 2112 Penn avenue. Dr. Fran-New Causes. all the time. The deckload was thrown serving them. Many people preferred cis is a colored gentleman and own acetic acid vinegar to fermented vine- the whole building. I wish that any of overboard, but even that did not seem Anderson v. Anderson-S. Alward. to better the vessel's condition. When our doctors who visit Washington in 2 Cassidy v. McIntyre-M. McDonald. the weather began to moderate it wa the future would visit this institution Of these causes quite a number can S. B. Saunders and W. B. Evans, sponge dealers, asked that the present The doctor and his nurses are a 20 per cent data on the present The doctor and his nurses are a not be tried before his honor, he havfound that the bark was full of water It was impossible for the crew to do ing been counsel in them while at the anything with her. All the provisions were damaged. When the Sagona hove in sight both captain and crew credit to any color or profession. The bar. doctor and his wife intended to give C. N. Skinner, Q. C., when an opportunity was afforded stepped for-ward and addressed his honor upon me a drive the day before I left, but rejoiced, for their position was indeed and the rain came down and spoiled this a perillous one. Capt. Olsen says he and his men were well used by Capt. his elevation to the bench. He had pleasure. My hostess, Mrs. Lawson, a gifted been requested to speak in the name Thompson and his officers. of the bar, as he was president of the worker of the race, took me to visit The Nordlyset was 345 tons register a literary society that met in the dif-St. John Law society, and would be was owned at Grimstad, and was, the capitain thinks, insured. The cargo was shipped by Mr. Mathers of Halifollowed by Dr. A. A. Stockton and ferent drawing rooms. Twelve ladies Dr. Pugsley. No written or formal met that evening and read and disaddress had been prepared, as the bar ussed the Tale of Two Cities, by Dickens. I wondered to myself if it felt that a spontaneous expression of Capt. Olsen waited upon the Noropinion would be much better suited could really be possible that thirty wegilian consul, John H. Thomson, to the occasion and would be more years ago slavery existed where now yesterday, and that genitleman tool my eyes were beholding the fruits of pleasing to his honor. The profession charge of the crew. It is understood Capt. Olsen and his first officer will recognized in the new judge one who refinement and education. Surely no race of people with all their drawwho had a thoroughly legal mind and be sent home by steamer. The crew backs and persecution could have who was fearless in the discharge of will likely get across in the vessels his duty. Three distinguishing qualimade greater strides, battling espe now loading here. ties there were of a good judge: an cially as they have had to do with race prejudice, and history proves that open mind, legal knowledge and pathere are no two nations on earth tience. All of these were possess ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE. by Judge McLeod, and he felt that the with perceptions and capabilities so much alike as the Anglo-Saxon and hope so widely entertained and expressed for his honor's success upon St. Joseph's, Nov. 24 .- The enterthe Anglo-African. I noticed another tainment given last evening in honor the bench would be realized. On besimilarity between the races, for I of St. Cecelia proved one of the most half of the bar he tendered his warmfound that the colored society of successful held here for some time. est and 'sincerest congratulations to Washington was just as proud and The music, both vocal and instruwhich he hoped those of a personal drew the line just as cautiously as to mental, was of a high character. The character might be added. whom should have a place in the seorchestra is undoubtedly one of the A. A. Stockton, Q. C., then endorsed ect circle as St. John's most refined best we have had here for some years, the remarks of the previous speaker. citizens could possibly do. and its efficiency reflects great credit I have not menitoned half the well Judge McLeod and he had begun the on the instructor, Rev. S. J. Arsenault, practice of law at the same time, and C.S.C. The vocal music could not he had ever since had a professional have been better. J. Malenfant of to do and well educated colored familles I met while in Washington. The as well as a personal knowledge of his Shediac, who contributed much to the population of color in that city is, I honor. The bench of this province had success of the evening, called forth remay say, seventy thousand. always been distinguished for the peated rounds of applause. His comic One word about Howard University. ability of its members and he felt sure visited Washington for the sole pursongs especially were rendered in a that his honor would not disappoint, very artistic manner. pose of placing my daughter in this those who looked to him for the mainbeautiful college. She had been com-C. P. Carleton, although suffering tenance of its high record. pelled to leave St. John last March somewhat from a severe cold, sang in Dr. Pugsley made a few remarks as his usual excellent style, and received and go south on account of in health. one of the vice-presidents of the Can-adian Bar association, and in the a very difficult selection on the violin, and her ambition is now to become a teacher. Howard is beautifully sitname of the profession of Canada wel- and was obliged to respond to a very uated on a high elevation and has a comed his honor to the elevation enthusiastic ourtain call staff of colored and white teachers, which he now so deservedly occupied. with pupils from all countries. Prof. The entertainment closed with In the highest court of the dominion Cook is colored, and President Ran-French operetta, Don Quixote. L. P. De Legarde as Sancho Panza kept the his honor while at the bar had been kin looks like an English gentleman. recognized as the equal of those able house in an uproar, while S. Cote as Both of these gentlemen treated me very kindly. President Rankin considmen who practised there and had done the knight of La Mancha proved himcredit to his native province. The deerately volunteered to keep me acself an actor of no small ability. P. cisions of the bench of this province quainted with my daughter's health. Demers is also worthy of praise for I left Washington with feelings of were regarded with respect equal to the maner in which he took the part that paid to any in Canada, and he of Perez Memier. regret at parting from the many bright, hospitable people with whom felt that this high reputation would ! be maintained with his honor's assist- ! I had spent ten days, and their kindness to me shall never be forgotten, ance. the class of '97. The second second sections Judge McLeod, in replying, gave I have no desire to figure in the ewspapers, said Mrs. Whetsel to the evidence that he was much affected. Sun reporter, but I have given this He felt that he would be a vain man CASTORIA. interview in the hope that what I to be worthy of all the kind things The fac-simile have said may be words of encourage- which had been said regarding him. ment to the people of my race. I can He felt certain, however, and felt felt



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#### THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit court in this city was opened on November 24th by Judge McLeod, who made his first appear ance as a judge at this circuit. houor was accompanied by Judge Hodgson, the master of the rolls of P. E. I. The grand jurors for this court are

Arthur Everitt, foreman; Henry Maher, James Ready, J. M. Taylor, S. Crothers, A. A. Watson, William Young, J. E. Cowan, Alfred Mabee, Henry McCullough, Charles McLauchlan, George H. Waterbury, Hugh S. Gregory, Frank Flewelling, Robert Marshall, David Lynch, J. C. Robertson. C. L. Jarvis, A. C. Blair, Chas. W. Hutchings, John Morrison, E. J. Armstrong, Peter Campbell and J. Pope Barnes.

The petit jurors are: Charles E. cammell, Urlah Drake, R. Duncan Smith, James Morgan, Harry deFor-est, Thomas Bullock, Enoch B. Colwell, Charles F. Tilley, John Walsh, William J. Phillips, G. Sidney Kaye, M. Douglas Austin, A. W. Vanwart, Walter L. Cameron, G. Clowes Carman, Arthur T. Thorne, G. Herbert Street, J. F. Merritt, Frank H. Foster, Thos. Carle and Richard Rowe. His honor briefly addressed the grand jury, congratulating them on he absence of criminal business. He did not think it prudent to discharge them at present, but if their attendance should again be required they would be notified by the sheriff. The following dockets were then

made up: JURY CAUSES Remanets.

1 McGaffigan v. Pullman Car Co.-Quigley & Mullin. Starkey v. C. P. R.-J. D. Hazen. 3 MoGaffigan v. Pullman Car Co. (by proviso)-Weldon & McLean.

Troop v. Everett-C. A. Palmer. 5 Miller v. C. P. R.-Currey & Vincent. 6 Seligman v. Dearborn-A. P. Barn-

hill. 7 Bank of N. S. v. Fish-G. C. & C. J. Coster. New Causes.

1 Eustace v. Porter-Currey & Vincent. 2 Perry v. Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co.-W. Pugsley. Gibbon v. Quinn-M. McDonald. Temple v. Commercial Union Assurance Co.-W. Pugsley. 5 Temple v. Western Assurance Co.-W. Pugsley.

McLeod v. Central Insurance Co.-A. P. Barnhill. Ferris v. Butt-Macrae & Sinclair. Scoboria v. Colwell-H. A. Mc-Keown. NON-JURY CAUSES.

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#### NOTHING GOVERNMENT. (Toronto Star.)

eople of Canada expect the nent to do something. They nought to have great ideas as the country should be man-We want to see some signs that ssess these ideas, and they produce evidence of possessing erning faculty too quickly.

#### ALMY KNIFING DAYS. (Boston Journal.)

n of genteel breeding, an intelforce, told us the other day wears sewed to his undershirt with this inscription: "My ap-has been cut out." And he gave ason for his action: "You see, we the palmy knifing days of the I. If a man falls in a fit or is disguised mentally by a nd is carried consequently to a I. the surgeon operates on him endicitis without delay."

### N SUFFRAGE AND BRYAN.

(Mail and Empire.) presidential returns show the g fact that in all the states women hold the franchise and repudiation scored a vic-In California woman suffrage issue, and was defeated by 82.080 to 57.452. The Clattornre apparently right in showing of confidence in the ability of ir sex to understand great polilestions.

### LAWLESS HALIFAX.

(The Weslevan.) ought to hide our heads that not enough honor among those should execute the laws, or sound public opinion among tizens to save Halifax from the sgrace of its lawless "bars.

#### STILL A LIBERAL.

(Newcastle News, Liberal.) ting an old time liberal the other were surprised to hear him the present government. We are you not now a liberal ? In he said yes, but that he was e Indian found wandering about woods. On being asked if he ost, he replied, "No, Injun not Injun here, wigwam lost." Our fails to recognize the parity at a as his party.

## CARTWRIGHT IS THERE.

(St. Croix Courier.) ministers to whom has been sted the task of making enquiry rning the tariff began their work sday at Toronto, a point where cturers much do congre to be hoped it will be possible ary on the enquiry without the nce of that historic personage is wont to meet with the manurers in the halcyon days of the and whose customary cos se breeches of red and jacket ie, of which we in Charlotte have n'thy heard.

For many years I have been troubled with kidney disease, necessitating the taking of much in the way of remedies. Two years ago they became so bad that I had to seek the aid of a physician. My urine was more like blood than anything else, and was very painful. Just at dhat time I began using South American Kidney Cure. It gave me immediate relief, and from that time till now I have had no difficulty. I can safely and honestly recommend thus great remedy to all persons suffering from kidney trouble.

PATENT REPORTS

(Communication of M. M. Marion & kets had flooded ours and had sent

in a lot of cheap stuff. The carpet Laberge.) Phonographs .- In this art 152 patrade of Canada is a most important one if properly protected, and carpets ents have been issued. The phonomade here were rapidly becoming graph art, including an active line of more popular even than imported. inventtions, may be said to have had Burrows manufactures chenille its origin in 1887. On February 19, untains at Guelph. Other firms had 1887, the patent to Edison, No. 200,521, tried it also, but were unable to make was issued. Probably the greates advance in the art has been the cutit go with the low duty on imports. Mr. Burrows said the would send a ting of the record in a solid body; see statement to Ottawa, showing why he thought the tariff should be raised. patenit No. 341,214, May 4, 1886, to Bell and Tainter, instead of indenting it W. R. Johnston, T. O. Anderson and by means of the vibratory John Watson represented the readystyle. By means of this in stimument records are made, and the phonograph is put to many made clothing manufacturers, but not as an association. Mr. Anderson explained that while practical uses to which it was not number of the delegates was adapted before said improvement. small, they represented one of the The following patents have recent largest industries in the dity, or perly been granited to Canadian inventors: haps in Canada. In Toronto they em-Camadian patents-54,059, O. L. Ga ployed some 3,000 hands yearly, and doury, St. Placide, stove; 54,060, A. the wages of these amounted to from Baribault, St. Casimir, mllk heater: three-quarters to a million dollars. 54,062, J. B. Desslandes and P. La-"We would like the tariff left jeunesse, St. Dominique, method for trashing clover. much as it is," said Mr. Anderson, "as American patents-571,358, Evangeit would be the best thing for the trade and for the country." The duty now line Gilmore, Hamilton, grate; 571,361, was 30 per cent. ad valorem, and 5c. P. E. Guerard and Nap. Mathieu, Monper lb. specific on all manufactured treal, hose coupling; 571,413, James Thompson, Hamilton and G. Thompclothing coming into Canada. In answer to a question from Hon. son, Dunidas, Ont., iron pipe pattern;

Mr. Fielding, Mr. Johnston stated that 571,475, Johnson M. Grover, Toronito the duty was higher on the cheaper washing machine.

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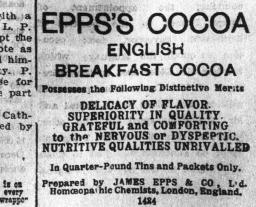


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(From Daily Sun of Nov. 25th.)

OUR DEAD.

For the third time since confederation, and the second time in three years, the people of this province are called upon to mourn the death of their lieutenant governor. In December, 1893, the announcement was made sudden death of Mr. Boyd withfew weeks after his appointment. Fraser has occupied the high office for a longer period and the condition of his health for the last year has been such that the people will be somewhat prepared for the sad lintelWEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N.IB. DECEMBER 2, 1896

turning to rain.

V., 20.

Boyd.

to the day.

Services were held in several of the

churches. At St. John's (Stone

The united Baptist service in Lein

ster street church was well attended

Rev. J. A. Gordon preached from Eph

At St. Luke's church Rev. R. P. Mc

Kim delivered a sermon appropriate

Holy communion was celebrated a

1.30 o'clock in the Mission church

number attended the second

church Rev. J. deSovres preached.

He said of the retiring first minister: and there is a decrease in the export

"Few men have been more deserv The record of the season's trade in edly loved and trusted by sug than Mr. Fraser; few more heartily respected and esteemed by his opliary products is better than that of live stock. The number of boxes cheese shipped from Canof ponents. Scarcely any man in his to date this season is adia position was more modest and un-1,726,000 ; last year it was 1,710,assuming. In the discharge of his 000. and year before last 1.712.000 This dutties he was one of the hardest shows a steady business and supports worked men in political life; often the view of the chief dairy commishelping colleagues on matters that sioner that our cheese export to the properly devolved upon them, he beold country is approaching its limit. ting almost always at headquanters. The price to the producer is thought In his reliabions to the finances as to have been a little higher this year provincial secretary and receiver than last, and almost the same as in general, he was like Caesar's wife 1894. The country value of the three 'above suspicion.' As attorney genyears sales is computed to be: 1894. eral and leader of the house he was \$11,969,000; 1895, \$10,264,000; 1896, \$11,a painstaking administrator, and an 625,000. The cheese trade of Montreal ever loyal and paitriotic legislator. affords great opportunities for large His personal worth and amiable transactions. Two firms have during character inspired universal conthe seven months handled 460,000 boxes, fidence and formed the bond that or more than \$3,000,000 worth of cheese. cemenited his party. We do not Two-fifths of the Canadian cheese claim perfection for him or for any shipped goes to London. The second

man; he, like others in public life, made mistakes, but they certainly did not arise from selfish or personal motives. So far as we know he never sought or bargained for office, position or business from any government or person. We never knew Mr. Fraser, to ask that the press should correct its utiterance in regard to him, even when they may not have done him justice, nor did we ever know him to inspire the press. The editor of this paper, as an M. P. P., was generally able to support Mr. Fraser, but whether able to do so or not, he ever found in him the same honored and upright

man, and the same true and sincere frtiend. It is no wonder then that we deeply regret his retirement from provincial poliitical work." ----

(From Daily Sun of Nov. 26th.) THANKSGIVING.

The art of keeping a public holiday s not well understood among the English speaking people in this coumtry. The French Canadians, who have more festivals than other Canadians, make a better show in co-operative resting. The average Anglo-Saxon on this continent is, by comparison with other races, a solitary animal, or at

most a family animal, especially in his pastimes. He prefers to take his bollidays when he feels like it, and to take them individually rather than in the gregatious fashion that prevails on the European continent. Even in England, where it is charged that the people take their pleasures sadiy, a bank holliday produces large and noisy crowds, and the working people of all

haps we have in this country greater

opportunities for quiet and unosten-

ages appear to ender more into the spirit of the occasion, considered as a pune holliday, thian they do here. Per-

000 worth of builter. Two-thirds of the butter exported went by the Elder Dempster line to Bristol. THE TRUE CANADA FIRST. The "Canada First" organization, which made quite a stir twenty years ago, still exists as the National Club. A few days ago the new club house was formally opened in Toronto, and

pont last year was Liverpool, but this

The most encouraging feature of the

dairy trade with England is the sales

of butter. The late government, which

abored in the face of much scepti-

cism to develop this trade, is now

eeing the reward of its efforts. Tak-

ng again the Montreal Gazette's ela-

bonate report of the season's business, we find that since the first of May

157,321 packages of buttler have been

and in 1894 only 32,000. The returns

1895, \$853,364, and 1896, \$1,890,000. The

single firm which shipped \$1,700.000

wonth of cheese, sent away over \$800,-

to the darmer from these ship

shipped. Last year in the same period

nenits were 69,000 pac

nated to be: in 1894, \$384,780;

year, as in 1894, it is Bristol.

the older members gave some inter- down to luncheon and at supper time the tables were filled. The City Cornet esting reminiscences of the beginning band furnished a delightful musica of the organization. The National programme interspersed with solos by Club with its motto of "Canada First" Victor Rogi. Nearly all the articles was started in 1874, but Colonel G. T. left unsold were disposed of at auction at the close of the sale. Denison, who was one of the old members present at the récent gathering, Waterloo street F. C. Baptist church says that the beginning was the year last evening was very largely attend after confederation. In 1868 five young ed and an excellent repast was served men meeting at Ottawa banded them. Those in charge were: Mrs. Stevens nen meeting at Ottawa banded them selves together to stand for the new Mrs. Smith, Mrs. T. Dunlop, Miss dominion first of all. But Colonel Scribner, Mrs. Hoyt, Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Denison desired it to be distinctly and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hay understod that the little band had no Mrs. Chas. Patterson, Jacob Smith aspirations for Canadian independ- Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Shaw. During the evening the followence. Their whole dream was the ing programme was given: Solo, Mrs establishment of a great nation within IE. Thomas; reading, Bessie Stevens;

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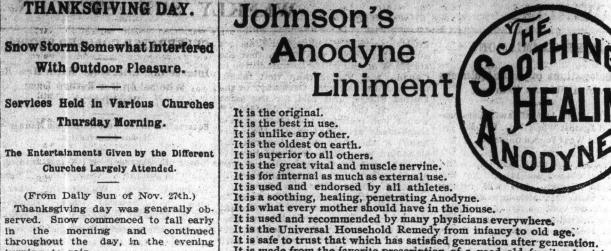
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Crawford; relading, Scottch, Rev. W. W. Rainnile; song, H. Kerr; reading, Rev. W. W. Rainnie. A very successful concert and social roundon was held last evening in the

Paradise row, and a second celebra school room of Queen square Methodtion at 9.30 o'clock. The former ser ist church, under the auspices of the vice was led by Rev. Owen Jones and Epworth League. The following prothe other by Rev. Mr. Hays. A large gnamme was given: Clarionet sollo Wm. Straitton; vocal quartette, Miss com s, Miss Gunn, J. W. Smith and The Thanksgiving supper held by T. J. Gunn; vocal solo, Mrs. Gregory; reading, Miss Gracie Law; solo, Mr. Tiltus; solo, T. J. Gunn. At the close ladies of the Portland stree Methodist church was well attended.

An excellent table was spread and th refreshments were served. There were about two hundred per sons in attendance at the Y. M. C. A exhibition last night. The gymnastium class went through a number of exercises in tumbling, etc. The basket ball contest was most excliting and was finally won by the team capital by John Malcolm by a score of 3 to 2. In the atternioon the junior athletes had about one hundred and fifty to witness their exhibition. There was wand drift, etc., and altogether the entertainment was a very interesting

The dinners served at the various hotells yestenday were in keeping with the day. At the Cliffton house the tables were decorated in red and green bilitter-sweet berries. This idea was carefully carried out in the dishes served. The menu was a very hand-

# A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Lowell, Mass., Barber Kills His Wife and Then Puts an End to Himself.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 26 .- Frank Cote shot and killed his wife and put a bullet through his dwn brain at an early thour this morning. A milkman passing the Cote's tenement at the corner of Caboit and Moody streets about 6 o'clock in the morning noticed smoke issuing from their room. The house was entered and the Cotes were found stretched on their bed in their room. The woman had three buillet wounds in her face. She was dead. Cote was bleeding from a wound in his temple. He was unconscious, but still breathing. A revolver lay at his Imperialist views of the society gen- The harvest supper by the ladies of side, and on the bed was a punt John's Catholic church on Weanesday erally, or if he did not express the Main street Baptist church, held were smouldering and smoke filled nessed by a large gathering or the the room. It is thought that Cote had friends of each. Rev. Edward Mcattempted to set fire to the bed before he attempted to take his own life. The man was removed to St. John's hospital, where he died at 10 o'clock without having regained conscilousness. No positive reason can be assigned for his act. He was about 32 years of age and a barber by trade. His wife, who is about the same age was employed at the store of Chris Holmes, a cloak dealer. Several years ago their two children died, and since thiat time Cote has been despondent. It is not known that the couple eve quarrelled, though it is alleged that Oate, on November 11, the evening of Mayor Countney's marriage, had threattened to kill his wife and "end it all." The couple had been to the theatre on Wednesday night, and on their return rettined to their room. The womian who keeps the house is and did not hear any disturbance during the night. She thought she heard a shiot fired, but believing it to be a noise on the street made no investigration till she was aroused by the milkman dhis morning.

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English settlement, in the person of Sarah Burgess, wife of the late Andrew Grey, who came from Gloucester. England, with Dr. Edwin Jacob, vicepresident of King's college, Fredericton, May 24th, 1841. The deceased had reached the advanced age of 86 years, and in the full possession of all her faculties. She leaves two daughters, one the wife of Josiah Foreman, and the other the wife of John Harrison, Always kind and affectionate her presence will be greatly missed in the nome circle. Rev. J. S. Mullan conducted the services at the house and grave.-Fredericton Gleaner.

NEW COURTS L. O. F.

The following officers of Court Blackville were installed by F. W. Emmerson, H. C., at Blackville, Northumberland, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20: C. D. H. C. R., W. J. McLaggan; C. R., R. M. Grindley; P. C. R., Miles Mensereau; V. C. R., James Dale; R. S., Peter D. Coughlam; F. S., James P. Weitmore; Treas., James Bean; Chap., John B. Cuntis; S. W., Andrew, O. I. Crookshank; J. W., Robert R. McLaggan; S. B., Percy O. Lebans: J. B., Sanford W. Connors. After the mstallation ccremonies an oyster supper was enjoyed by those present. A count of Foresters was organized at Wolfville on Thursday, Nov. 19, with a charter membership of forty five, to be known as Count Blomidon

## BAIE VERTE NEWS.

Edmund Godwin, a respected citizen of Baie Verte, was seriously injured a few days ago by a loaded wagon passing over his body. He was removed to his residence and received the attendance necessary from Dr. Black. He is doing as well as could be expected. A young whale, over eight feet in length, came ashore recently a few niles down the bay. Two schooners and a steam tug are dast in the ice in the bay.

MARRIED IN BANGOR

Thomas J. O'Leary and Miss Annie Curran were united in marriage in St. friends of each. Rev. Edward Mc-Sweeny, pastor of St. John's church, solemnized the marriage. Miss Lee, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid nd Florence McCarthy of St. John, N. B., acted as best man. Other friends from St. John, the former home of Mr. O'Leary, were present and saw them safely started on the oneymoon trip, well supplied with ongratulations, rice and other timey articles. The happy couple, after isiting Boston and New York, will make their residence in Bangor. Mr Leary is connected with the mouldng department of The Wood, Bishop ompany. Mrs. O'Leary is a native of East Orrington. Both have a wide circle of friends. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IMTEMS

Alexandria Temple of Honor band furnished a delightful musical proamme. The ladies in charge of the ifferent tables were: Mrs. W. B. Mc Lean, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Percy Shaw Mrs. Steve Shaw, Miss Ada Myles Ferris, Mrs. R. McConnell, Mrs. . C. Edwards, Mrs. Wm. Myles, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Penna, Miss Shaw, Miss Reynolds, Miss Blanche Wisely, Mrs. W W. Hawker, Miss Simpson and Mrs. tertainments the church ever held Yesterday afternoon and evening the attendance was very large. Many sat some one.

The high tea and sale at St. Peter's hall under the auspices of the ladies of St. Peter's church closed last night. The affair has been a great success in fact one of the most successful en

winiter's residence in Europe might prolong his life if complete restonation. of strength was too much to expect; But the visitor whom all must meet comes in his own time the traveller under sunny Italian skies as well as to the dweller in our sterner climate. and a heart as bionest and kindly as ever beat in human breast is still forever.

For nearly twenty years Mr. Fraser occupied conspicuous and responsible possitions in the public life of the province. Called at a critical time to the premienship of the province in succession to a brilliant leader, he fulfilled that mission so well as to win the commendiations of both pantiles, and of all fair men. Eleven years of thoroughly acceptable service on the benich, where he showed that justice be called a Christian people. and gentileness could go hand in hand. and that dignity was consistent with affability, and three years in the high position he now leaves viacanit complete the record of a public life of which all men have spoken well. Governor Fraser was especially fortunate in possessing those qualities which attnacted men toward him and which made every acsuaintiance a friend. The public place which the best

men occupy will be filled when they depart, and the world will go on as before; but for a flong time to come a wide circle in which the late governor had personal relationships will not be as it The hearts of many will turn tioday with sadness and sympathy to the resting place by the Mediterranean, where, in a land of strangers, a widow mourns her dead Three years ago this paper. an

nouncing the appointment Judge Fraser to the position Lieutenlant governior, took · OCCAsion to quote the Canguage which the lake Mr. Elder used on the retire. ment of Mr. Fraser from provincial politics. Mr. Elder was a liberal and Mr. Fraser belonged to the other parity, but the editor of the Telegraph could be generous and just to those with whom he did not always agree.

tations enjoyment and more home comforts than people in the same walks of life in the older countries. Whether it is a question of taste or of environment, lit seems that the demamid for public holidays in this country does not exceed the supply, and we do not have many. Perhaps for this cause we may be the more likely to remember, in keeping the festival of today, the reason that it has been shows that the National Olub is not set apart. If Canadians have a speopposed to the largest imperial views. dial national dault it is not undue The five original "Canada First" men cheenfulness. Our people have at least a fair share of the disatisfaction, were Henry Morgan, the well known which, taken in proper measure, is historian and biographer; R. C. Haliburton, now once more in Canada with necessiary to progress. If the estuabhishment of an annual day of thanksa solid reputation as an antiquarian giving has the effect of directing our and student of ethnology; Charles Mair, who has since become well houghts to the personal and national advantages and blessings we enjoy, known as a poet and novelist; W. A. it is well worth while. For such re-Foster, who became the leading spirit flections should make us a more amiin the movement and was an ardent able individuals, much better neighadvocate of imperial unity; and Colonel Denison, lately president of bors and ditizens, and more worthy to

A SUMMER'S EXPORTS OF ANI-MALS AND THEIR PRODUCTS.

son took the lecture platform. Mair The cattle export trade of Canada went west and described in newspaper the by way of Monitreal for the summer Canadian heritage in the region then eason of 1896 amounted to 100,300 head. fittle known. Dr. Schultz, then of which is something larger than the Fort Garry, and afterwards Str John shipments of last year. During the greater part of the season the price Schultz, was enlisted by Mair as the in England was low, almost beyond sixth member of the little society which formed the nucleus of the Naprecedent. The Monstreal Gazette is tional Club. In the lips of such men of the opinion that the business has been carried on ait a loss to the shipthe motto "Canada First" had a pers about equal to the profits of last meaning quite different from that which the words bear when spoken by year. In July choice Camadian beet the Bystander. iold down to eight cents per pound. which was three cents per pound be The minority in Manitoba are showlow the lowest point couched in the same month of 1895. The value at the ing in the most emphattic way possible that they are not parties to the soshipping point of the cattle exported called school agreement. They are from Monitreal is estimated at \$6,000,000. The land freight is placed at \$300,000, paying out their money for schools of and the waiter freight at \$1,000,000. No their own and refusing to have anyless than 274 datitle carrying vessels thing to do with the patent combinasailed from the port during the open tion system prepared for them by the season. As this is an average of about Sifton-Tante agreement. ten cangoes each week, dt will be seen that Montreal is a great cattle port. "This prosperity yawp in all the Of the cattle exported no less than newspapers is making all kinds of

27,000 were handled by one firm, whose business would amount to over \$1.700 .-000 in castile alone. The Allian boats carried 27,000 cattile, the same number of sheep and 4,000 horses. Reford & Oo. transported nearly as many, and 15,000 cattille were shipped by the Elider Dempster company. The shipment of sheep was only half that of last year, Press.

was well patronized and proved a big professor looked forward to the separ-Tea was served under the success. ation of Canada from the empire, but direction of the following ladies: Mrs. the National Club from first to last Capt. Wren MoLean, Miss Roberts has been in favor of a united empire. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Granville, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. as well as of a united Canada. The Cowan and Mrs. Fanjoy. At the conpresident of today, Mr. Arnoldi, was a clusion of the tea the surplus was disdelegate from Toronto to the recent posed of at auction. ongress of chambers of commerce in The organ recital in the Mission London. The fact that he there ad- of N. Athoe was only fairly well at-

vocated an imperial preferential tariff tended, although the programme provided was a most emjoyable worthy of a much larger patronage. Following is a copy of the programme Hymn; organ solo,: Andante in Smart, Mr. Athoe; anthem: O Send Our Thy Light, Calkin; organ; melody, Guilmast, Mr. Athoe; solo: Gadis Zion, J. M. Davenport; anthem: The Lord Loveth the Gates of Zion; Andante Grazioso, Tours, Mr. Athoe; olo: How Beautiful Are the Feet Handel; anthem: How Beautiful Upon the Mountains, R. A. Smith; solo Jerusalem, S. Paul; anthem: Ave Verum, Gounod; hymn: All People, 166. The "mysterious" tea at the Carle

tion F. C. Baptist church last evening was very successful. Each guest resetved the following menu, from which a judicious selection dep Empire League. Haliburton and Deni-"upon skillful guessing: Substantilals One who was in the Ark; Woman's Weapon; Bostion's Pinide; Food for Spinning Wheel; Farmer's Toil correspondence the possibilities of and Brindle Sauce; Relishes; Boston's Overtthrow; Fried Holles; No Grounds for Compliaint; A Golden Opportunity; Eve's Destinuction; Just Deser Darkness and Light; Ivory Manipulatons; Spring Offerings; Cake Hard to East. Those in charge of the tlables were: Fancy table Mis ses Corta Turfitis Corra Campbell, Laura Parks, Addde Williams. Refreshment table essie Slipp, Gertie Hartley, Sadi and Frank Craig and Percy Smith Parks. Supper table-Misses Gertie aley, Eithel Tufts, Florence Slipp, Helen Slipp, Bentle Parks and Jennie MeDou

The Mission Band at St. George's church, Carleton, last evening gave first class entertainment, cons of the following numbers: Chorus, Se the Snow: dialogue, seven girls, The Coming Woman; chorus, A Stitch in Time, those by scholars from Mr. ss; recitation. Letting the Old Cart Die, Miss Vera Lander chorus, The Singing Class; reditation Miss Jennie Carrier; chorus, Birdter Ball, Miss Lemon's class; recitation Naughty Kitty, Miss Inez Canter: duct, Billy Boy, Miss J. Carrier and Miss J. Olive; reclimation, Miss Pundy; song, James Lemon; chorus, Free as the Air, Miss Lemon's class; God Save the Queen.

and dance I can give my landlord this "T've quit selling bicycles on the in-The Thanksgiving supper and er ent given in the basement of stallment plan," said the dealer to an Calvin church last night was an ex-applicant. "Why's that?" "Our ma- ceedingly enjoyable affair. A large chine is of such a superior quality number partook of the excellent sup that we are never able to catch the per, and the following programme fellows that owe us."-Detroit Free was cauried out in the eventing: Plano solo, Miss Adams; reading;

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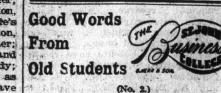
FOURTEEN YEARS IN TERROR.

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"Hello, Jenks, why don't you get new overcoat? You look as if you'd freze in that light thing." "Stay, my man. I have no money to buy such absurd things as overcoats. The Turkish rug seller has been to town. Fo further particulars, see my wife. Sleveland Leader.

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Rev. Dr. Forbush, recently pastor of the Yarmouth tabernacle, has been installed pastor of the Congregational church, Warren, Mass.

Rev. J. W. Cox, secretary of the Congregational Union, has become pastor at Lower Selma and Maitland. Nova Scotia.

Rev. Wm. H. Allworth, who originaly graduated from the Congregational college of Canada, but who for some years was pastor of Plymouth church, ansing, Michigan, while attending the mid-week prayer meeting in his church suddenly sank to the floor at the close of his remarks, and at once bassed away. He was 78 years of age. Rev. Dr. Beavis, recently of the Presbyterian body, has become pastor of the First Congregational church Hamilton, Ont.

BIG MONTANA STORM.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 25 .- The worst snow storm that has visited Montana for years is raging here, and has been

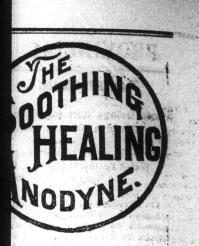
for the past thirty hours, and shows no signs of abatement. Over a foot snow has fallen, tieing up all street car lines. The storm is general throughout the Northwest, and the snow is so deep that the railroad traffic is seriously interefered with. The cold is extreme, the mercury ranging from 5 to 30 below zero.

# LAURIER'S WINTER PORT.

Portilland, Me., Nov. 25.-The first English steamer of the season arrived tere tonight at 8 o'clock. She is the Mongolilan of the Allan line. Porthand will have twelve steamships month from England and Scotland during the winter.

Mrs. Slowpay (enthusiastically)-Isn't my new bonnet a poem? Mr. Slowpay (regarding the unpaid bill)es, dearest, an extended owed .-Pittsburg Call.

Spate-I was introduced last night Soho's wife, and she has a wondertul command of language. Socratoots -She ought to have for she won the first prize in a word-building competition\_Pittsburg News.



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Chaitham, N. B., Nov. 24 .- The light

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The river was frozen over on Satur-

day 'morning, but broke up before nine o'clock, when the steamer Nelson

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The bark G. S. Penny has been re-

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W. T. Harris opened store at his new stand in the Pierce block on Saturday

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programme and report.

Richibucto, Nov. 23 .- James Flana-

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Nov. 19 .- In the death of Gideon Vernon of Harvey, who passed away yesterday at the ad-

vanced age of 84 years, this county loses one of its oldest and most widely known residents. Mr. Vernon was a native of St. John county, and dame to Point Wolfe when a young man, where he purchased a milling property, and conducted an extensive lumbering business for many years, accumulating a large amount of wealth. He also opened up a copper mine there, which he operated for some time, and subsequently sold for a large sum. After disposing of his lumbering interests at Point Wolfe, the deceased Fredericton is instructor. removed to Harvey, where he passed the remaining years of his life, having built what at the time was consdered the finest private residence in the counity: For many years Mr. Vernon had large interests in shipping prop-erty. Many of the immediate refatves of the deceased were, at one time, prominent residents of St. John. His anticipations. wife. who was the widow of the late

count of the ice-flow. On this ac-count a number of people whose cross-Austin Bray, survives him. He leaves no family. The deceased was of an ing was urgent were compelled to go especially charitable disposition, and around by Woodstock, a distance of a friend to the sick and needy. 25 miles. And all for the want of a The following officers of the Albert bridge! Agricultural society have been elect-L. E. McFarland is suffering quite ed for the ensuing year: Chesley Smith, pres.; W. A. West, sec. treas.; a severe illness. Luither Archibald, Jos. O. McClelan, Valentine Smith, Job Stiles, Sillas Bishop, Robert Bacon, W. T. Wright, Wilder, Keiver and Allen Robinson, gan, the oldest citizen in town, died last night, aged ninety-one years. He directors; A. C. M. Lawson, auditor. leaves a number of sons and daugh-Hopewell lodge, I. O. G. T., Allbert, ters, several of the former residing in has elected the following officers for the current quarter; J. A. Fullerton, the United States. Six inches of snow fell yestenday C. T.; Mary E. Bray, V. T.; Erskine and the weather is quite wintry. Con-Truemian, sec.; I. C. Prescott, F. S.; sidenable ice is floating in the river. H. V. Wilbur, treas.; Frank B. Keiver, The fishery inspectors have received dhap.; Mirs. G. D. Prescott, S. J. T.; orders to allow the smellt fishermen Warren D. Turner, M.; Newton Stiles, to commence operations today, whileh G.; Evelleth Fullerton, S.; Lydia Fullis about a week earlier than usual.

Jerton, A. S.; Marion Atkinson, D. M. Tenders are being asked for the building of a new highway bridge over the Crooked Creek, near William ship was brought up and moored at Bannon's wharf, Newcastle, last Sa-White's. Mariner M. Tingley began lumberturday. The remainder of the buoys ing operations this week. He will haul his cut to the Tingley Brook, were brought up at the same time

where it will be sawed by Messrs. Goodwin. W. J. Canniwath of Riverside; J. L. Peck of Hillsboro, and John F. Milton of Demoiselle have crews at work at

made her usual trip to Newdastile. the Cape. It was proposed at the last regular meeting of the Chatham Masonic Wm. Wallace, who has been a resident of this village for some months, has moved to New Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were very highly re-Only members, their families and in spected citizens, and will be missed. vited guests will be present. A com-

The Wm. Lander property at Memel has been purchased by John L. Peck. the well known lumber merchlant of Hillsboro. Elgin, Nov. 20 .- On the evening of

Saturday morning the bealloaded with the 17th friends of Rev. J. B. Young; distalls. It is the initentiion to have her Methodist minister, met at his home flotaided by Thursday, but she may not and gave a recognition of their apprebe able to get out of the river then ciation of his services. on account of the ice.

The following evening, probably the greatest social of the season occurred at the residence of Mrs. Fanny Isaacs, who returned from abroad a few years Saturday night and Sunday. ago and erected a splendid home for her parentis, and at times remains for little while with them. This is the first opportunity in which she could a fireman on the Quebec express, was fatally injured on Thursday morning. entertain her many friends. A large The engine had stopped to and a goodly company graced the hianity lighted rooms. A special train came in from Petitcodiac to convey the guestis from a distance. The mentis were prepared by a St. John caterer, and the course of viands were indicative of the taste of the hostess, as were all the other appointments for the entertainment of the guests. Among those present were Manlager Robinson of Elgin and Havelock road, and wife; Rev. H. G. Estabrook and wife of Petitoodiac; J. G. A. Belyes and friends in the vicinity of Elgin to the number of a hundred. Oscar Graves, whose hand was shlattered with a bullet, under the skilful treatment of Dr. B. F. Steeves is doing nicely.

for the winter. Lack Patterson is THEN AND NOW very ill with lung trouble. Hartland, Nov. 24 .- Sawyer's mill shut down for the season on Saturday, after a most successful season's run. About 5,000,000 feet were cut. The mill

Resting upon a turtle's back in air; But now we know 'tis round, for so we've found it By setting sall and going clear around it. is undergoing repairs, the furnaces being rebuilt, etc. John Cadwalladar

Time was when Joshua, with majestic will, Proudly commanded and the sun stood still; But now-how strange the whims of na-ture's mood i The laws of heaven declare it always stood. The Foresters' hall is now something tangible. The building is 35x70, with an annex 121-2x25 feet, with 28 foot posts. The first flat will be finished

for a public hall, the annex forming Time was when journeys seven leagues a a fine stage. The upper flat is for the day Were made with pompous march and grand men will also have a hall upstairs. Hartland is justly proud of its Cor-net band. Though having practised less than three months the bounding for the place we started.

less than three months, the boys have less than three months, the boys have played in public on different occasions and won just praise. Bert Lint of Fredericton is instructor. Richardson & Alcorn's woodworking played in public on different occasions and won just praise. Bert Lint of

factory has been running steadily every day since May, until Monday,

And when we valinly make attempt to when an accident happened which neshow The reason why these changes come and go This truth explains the wherefore and the cessitated shutting down for a few days. The business has paid considerably in advance of the proprietors' Time was when it was then-but now 'tis

The ferry is again hung up on ac ALMOST ANARCHIST.

> My excuse must be that I was young and enthusiastic, disposed to jump to conclusions and possessed of a taste of scribbling, wiifully encouraged by the unthinking editors of a few popular journals. I rather fancied my ability to appreciate a joke and to perpetrate. with becoming gravity when occa-. sion required. This purports to relate how I rose to such an occasion. It so happened that quite recently one of my productions had secured a prominent place in the pages of a certain weekly

which, in return for a pretty pink slip of paper, insists upon the name full address of the recipient appearing in bold type at the top of the page. The tale which had thus obtruded itself upon the notice of I should not like to say how many millions of readers dealt with a delicate attention shown to the late Czar of Russia by

his ever watchful friends, the Nihilists. It described a new treatment and application of the genial bomb, and had an air of truth, combined with a tone of sympathy for the unfortunate and unsuccessful perpetrators, which gave it every appearance of being a genuine on.

The censors of the Russion press had evidently considered the production as demoralizing to the best feelings of the people of that "free and enlightened" country, as soon after its publication I received from a friend in St. Petersburg a copy of the journal with my "gem" elaborately and unmistakably "gem" elaborately and uninstance, inked out. The thought that I had caused the autocrats of a mighty em-pire to tremble in their respective shoes, as it were, gave me food for me."

pleasing reflection for days afterwards. and whenever I had occasion to pass the portals of the Russian Embassy could not refrain from drawing myself up to my full height of five feet two and gazing implacably at the liveried moujik just visible within-

As a matter of fact I had not the elightest sympathy with the extreme naming a street within a couple of Nihilist I had portrayed, but I wears' hundred yards. "Such a short dis-going to admit that to the tyrants of tance, you see, I thought you would that miserable country, who were prefer to walk." About nine inches of snow fell on biggoted enough to efface my story. Hence my "do or die" attitude before Lence my "do or die" attitude before he residence of its all-unconscious re-mesentative. Now, a strange thing happened. I want to go there. We have our own the reside Campbellton, Nov. 20. Wesley Miles, presentative.

lived in apartments in one of those office, you know." quiet, almost deserted squares. I "Inspector Belv

George and I arranged our little program together. Each armed with an intensely black and suspicious bag. witter the style affected by recent dynamitards we darted cautiously out of a secluded street, where we expected to find our man on the watch. Sure enough, there he was. I had rigged George up in an oily black wig, trailing well on to his coat collar under a broad slouch hat. I mounted a hard, pitiless "bowler," a struggling beard, and a threadbare overcoat. We were so obviously disguised that we could not fail to attract attention. With an elaborate and altogether demonstrative caution we wended our way homeward by the most unfrequented route. With an excess of care we avoided all possible chance of collision with the passers-by.

Occasionally I would snatch George away from the too near proximity of a lamp-post, in order, of course, to avert a terrible explosion, the while basting glances of the most furtive and suspicious kind. I noted at in-tervals that our shadow was apparently taking it all in. A nervous rush for our door completed, I felt sure, the effect we wished to produce on our follower; and as we stripped off our disguise indoors I was convinced that a very short time indeed would elapse before we should hear an authoritativ knock at the door and a stern sunfmons to surrender in the Queen's name To carry on the farce we had disposed a couple of ominous cylinders, en-veloped in many wrappings, in our bags. They contained only harmless honey from the comb, but they looked ommonly like bombs.

We were just finishing our usual when the knock rang through house. I could not help a real start, and as a firm tread was heard upon the stairs vague possibilities of the finale began to obtrude themselves. When we opened the door a tall, keen-looking man introduced himself as In-

"What!" I said, interrupting him abruptly, my confidence returning, "the great Belville? This is indeed an Without a reply he placed us under

arrest. The tall inspector moved toward the door and allowed us to pass before bin. He did not even secure the bags. I had quite settled in my mind that, at least, there was bound to be a four-

wheeler, with two policemen inside and one on the boy. Not a vestige of such a vehicle as we reached the outer door. George looked bewildered. "I must really protest, inspector, against proceeding on foot. Do you want us to be torn to pieces by the infuriated. populace?'

"Ah!" came the answer. "If you prefer to ride, sir, it's all the same to

Forthwith a four-wheeler was called. and under the supervision of this one fearless man we started. I did not quite catch the direction given to the cabman, so, somewhat awed, I asked the all-powerful one to which station he was taking us.

"Oh, the head office in --- street," "But," I retorted impatiently, "there

FAME'S LADDER. He stood at the foot of the ladder of fame; south there greated an undying name. a gazed at the trophy so far, far away. Il a voice from the clouds seemed to suddenly say: "Climb. mortal, climb". a damson, but I ask you as a legal ad-viser, do you know anything about that check?" "Nothing," I said. 1:11

One step at a time, Until that laurel wreath is thine."

He was but a boy, fair and fragile-a "But Pridson persists that it was I who longed for distinction, for honor, for he saw."

"Or counterfeit of you. Depend upon it, it was not the work of a fool. We must find him, and you must prove the words drove the mists from his

heartstrings away. As he heard them, ever, anon, night and where you were at that hour. Come, I'll walk home with you." We were a few yards from my own

James'?"

day: "Climb, mortal, climb One step at a time, Until that laurel wreath is thine." door when a cab drove up and two plain clothes constables got out and

arrested me. Fells accompanied me to Oh, soul! Heed the message that comes the police station, and there left me Be not downhearted-awake and arise! to see my wife. And thus, for the first Toll steadily upward-one step at a time, And some day, hereafter, the wreath will

truth.

t'me in my life, I was a prisoner. Fells came to see me early next morning. "It's all over the place, Ad-THE FORGED CHECKS. umson, and your parishoners are high-iy indignant. I have set Lester, the private detective, to work, and he's a

good man, I well know. Now, where It was while I was vicar at St were you that afternoon?" Chad's, Manchester, that the most try-"I haven't the least idea. I have

ing and painful episode of my life oc. been racking my brains for the best. curred, and there are times even now part of the night, but all to no purwhen I shudder to think of the anguist pose." my dear, dead wife and myself wert called upon to undergo. Fells was greatly disappointed."You wust find out," he said; "much depends

called upon to undergo. One morning a shabby young fellow on it. Mrs. Adamson and myself have who looked a typical ne'er-do-well call-ed on me to beg. I had great difficulty in recognizing him as Robert Emmer-that week. However, it will come to ton, the only son of a wealthy corn fac-tor who had been one of my church. It was a trying o It was a trying ordeal to stand in the wardens at Weymouth. On questioning dock and see in the crowded court him I found that he had squandered many that I knew. Some of them nod-. his wealth by the most riotous living ded to me kindly as I entered, but and for the last two years had beer when they heard the evidence I saw earning a most precarious living as hanger-on at race courses and profes, sional tipster, and, I fear, at other em-ployments more shady still. I did all certainly strong. "Poor, dear gentle-I could for him, for his father's sake; man," said most of them, "trouble must

found him respectable lodgings and go!" have unhinged his brain, or he couldn't . a business friend of mine to take him have done it." There were a few, howinto his office. But, as I feared, my ever, who passionately declared their into his omce. But, as I reared, my ever, who passionately declared then friend had to dismiss him ir less that a month, and I lost sight of him. What his gratitude was like I was to learn a few weeks later. I was sitting in my study one Tues-tor; "though we hope to do so. I am in the first mode in Deceme

day morning, the first week in Decem-ber, preparing a lecture I was to de further evidence will be forthcoming. liver to our literary society, when 1. "I do not oppose that," said Fells, "but of course you will grant bail, Your Worship? My client is innocent, and himself the victim of the fraud." could not recall any such person to my "I cannot at present, Mr. Fells," said mind. But when he was shown in, 1 the Magistrate, curtly. I remand the instantly recognized him as the cashiel accused until next Tuesday." of the Manchester. City Bank. He was . When I was again before the Magis-

ard now he looked decidedly nervous "Good morning, Mr. Pridson," i said. "A wretched morning, is it not! Take a seat, please." He sat down, but made no responst

He sat down, but made no response one of those he had paid me. The treat is professed to indentify me, and said I told him I was going to Ireland. The police, through the prosecuting solicity of the said, "I have called upon very unpleasant business. It for, were again applying for a remand will be a great relief to us if you can to trace my alleged movements, when elear yourself, sir." a woman caused a disturbance by try-

"Clear myself! Why, Mr. Pridson, what do you mean?" On the afternoon of the 3rd of No-

vember, Mr. Adamson, you came to the bank and requested us to cash a sheck for £750, drawn in your favoi panting woman, with a shawl around and signed by Sir James Garel. This her head, followed by a stunted old . and signed by Sir James Gaten This her head, followed by a stunded out. morning the check was returned by Sir James, with the intimation that it was a forgery. On minutely examining the "Ko" wusshup," she began. "What do you want, woman " asked . signature this morning we found that the Magistrate, severely,

though a clever imitation, Sir James

He looked at me keenly when I had a done, then said: "It may be an insult,

"Thank you, Then, of course, it is

a double forgery-your name and Sir

the whole story.

ceremony being wita large gathering or the each. Rev. Edward Mcastor of St. John's church the marriage. Miss Lee the bride, was bridesmaid ence McCarthy of St. John cted as bast man. Other om St. John, the former Mr. O'Leary, were present them safely started on the n trip, well supplied with tions, rice and other time-The happy couple, after oston and New York, will r residence in Bangor. Mr. connected with the mouldment of The Wood, Bishop Mrs. O'Leary is a native of ington. Both have a wide friends.

REGATIONAL CHURCH IMTEMS.

: Forbush, recently pastor of with tabernacle, has been instor of the Congregational arren, Mass. W. Cox, secretary of the ional Union, has become Lower Selma and Mattland.

m. H. Allworth, who original-ated from the Congregational Canada, but who for some pastor of Plymouth church, Michigan, while attending eek prayer meeting in his iddenly sank to the floor at of his remarks, and at once ay. He was 78 years of age r. Beavis, recently of the ian body, has become pastor irst Congregational church, Ont.

## MONTANA STORM.

Mont., Nov. 25 .- The worst m that has visited Montana is raging here, and has been ast thirty hours, and shows of abatement. Over a foot has fallen, tieing up all street The storm is general the Northwest. and the deep that the railroad trafously interefered with. The treme, the mercury ranging 30 below zero.

## IER'S WINTER PORT.

d, Me., Nov. 25.-The first amer of the season arrived ght at 8 o'clock. She is the of the Allan line. Porthave twelve steamships a. om England and Scotland winter.

lowpay (enthusiastically)bonnet a poem? new (regarding the unpaid bill)est, an extended owed.-

Call. was introduced last night wife, and she has a wonderand of language. Socratoots ht to have for she won the in a word-building competitsburg News.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 25 .- A case of wife beating will come before the pollice magistrate on Friday. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Foster arrested Wm. Sails of Beaufort, charged with this offence. He was on the train at Bristol, apparently en route for the lines. A warrant was issued for his annest by Magistrate David Jones of Bristol. It is claimed that the other day Salls beat his wife terribly and then pushed her and their child through a window. Sails was brought to Upper Woodstock and placed in priison . He is an Englishman, between 40 and 50 years old, and has been in the country seven years. Besides beating his wife. he threatened to thrash Magistinate Jones, who, on the compliaint of his wife, sent him a warning letter. The prisoner claims the prime of life. Thanksgiving services will be held

justifies his action. evening William H. J. Cox of Woodstock and Miss Janet Gibson were married at the residence of Mrs. Sampresent were the immediate frinds of the family. The happy couple took the night train for Woodstock, where they will reside, amid showers of rice and good wishes from the large number of friends who assembled to see them depart. Rev. W. J. Halse of St. John and

Rev. W. J. Halse of St. John and and notwithstanding the early hour, Licentiate C. T. Coomes have been 5.45, a large number of citizens were holding special religious services in the Free Christian Baptist church at present. the mouth of Eel River. The meetings have been attended by large and interesting congregations. Nine persons have received the ordinance of baptism and fifteen united to the church. The services closed on Thurs-

day evening. Miss Jennie Murray left here on Thursday to spend the winter with friends in London, Ont. Newburg, Nov. 21.-Gilbert Brown

and wife celebrated their golden wedding on the 12th inst. Mrs. George Downey died on the 11th inst. of dyspepsia of the bowels. She left a babe three weeks old. She was 36 years of age.

water at Causapscal, and Miles had pulled down the pipe to the manhole of the tender, when in some manner the pipe broke at the connection of the tank, which let the end fall to the ground. It is thought, Miles was standing on the pipe that fits in the manhole, and when the other end fell it threw him in the air and he came down head first on the frozen ground. striking on his left eye and his side. When his mate, John Cameron, got down to him he was unconscious. He was taken on the train as quickly as possible, put off at the first station, and brought home to Campbellton At times he seemd to gain a little consciousness, yet he could not speak, and eventually went into a stupor from which he never recovered, dying at ten o'clock this morning, leaving a heart-broken wife and one child to mourn the loss of a loving husban and father. Mr. Miles was connected with the Orange order, the Foresters and Oddfellows. His remains will be taken to Bloomfield on Monday by the 5.45 train. Representatives from each society will accompany the remains. Mr. Miles, or "Wesley," as he was familiarly called, was a general favorite with old and young. He has been a member and an earnest worker in the Methodist church for some years. and only last Sunday he led the ser-

vices in connection with the Railway Men's Christian Association. To his sorrowing young wife and child the sympathy of all is extended. At all the churches reference was made to the sad death of this young man in the prime of life. wife and it is on this ground that he in all the churches on Thursday. In the evening a rainbow dinner will be Benton, Nov. 21 .- On Wednesday given in Odd Fellows' hall, under the

auspices of the Willing Workers of St. Andrew's church. A good dinner and a good programme are promised. After about five weeks of wet, real Rev. Thos. Corbett. The only guests cold weather set in on Tuesday, and the streets were all ice. Last night about six inches of snow fell, and now there is excellent sleighing. The river is full of running ice and the ferry is laid up for the winter. There has been good skating on Doherty's pond. Nov. 23 .- The funeral of the late Wesley Miles took place this morning,

> The Foresters, Orangemen and Odd Fellows turned out in great force and accompanied the body to the station. Rev. N. A. Thomson, Methodist, and Rev. A. F. Carr, Presbyterian, conducted the service at the house prior to the removal of the body to the station.

# WESTMORLAND CO.

Moneton, N. B., Nov. 25 .- John E. Sullivan was this afternoon committed for trial at the January court, charged with the murder of Eliza Dutcher. The prisoner's counsel asked that Maggie Dutcher be called, but the magistrate refused after her medical attendant said to give evidence might Mrs. David Kimball has moved to retard the child's recovery.

shared the rooms with my brother George. When I remark in passing that George was not enthusiastic, not imaginative, and not given to scrib-bling, that is all I need say. George's one and only hobby was "Gyp," and Gyp was an exceedingly attractive looking terrier, who lawshed her attentions upon us both impartially. It was one evening when we three had returned from a stroll that, just as I opened the door, a man slouched

past. "George," I said, "we are being shadowed. That's the third time I've seen that fellow on our track. What does it mean?" "Some rascally dog stealer, I expect," growled George. Now, George and I were a steady go ing couple; no debts, no undesirable acquaintances. Our plano, gradually acquired on the hire system, was our own at last. We had not yet aspired to a seat at the board of any notorious company, and the new common but always expected raid upon doubt ful clubs had no terrors for us.

What could the man be up to? As I passed the Russian Embassy on the following morning it all came to me in a flash. It was only too apparent; my story was responsible for this. Just for a second I felt the chill of Russian chains, and saw myself first an inmate of a dungeon 'neath the Neva and later a member of that ghastly gang tolling across the steppes to Si beria. But it was only for a moment. The presence of a burly specimen of the Metropolitan police by ught me to my senses, and I realized that with all Russia's power, so long as I remained within the shadow of the British Lion I was safe from the claws of the Bear. But, you see, I was right in admitting that I possessed imagination. Still, after all, was I safe? If the Russian police had got it into their heads, from the perusal of my tale, that I was a dangerous Nihilist, not was more easy than for them to place themselves, through their embassy, in

communication with Scotland Yard, and so have me at least put under surveillance. As my agitation subsided my opinion becam strengthened that I had arrived at the true solution of the stranger's appearance, and began to conthe probable developments. It seemed clear to me that I at least, if not both of us, were in the eyes of the authorities suspected anarchists; that this man in plain clothes had been put on to watch our movements, and, if possible, to find some pretext for having us arrested. Well, as the humorous side of the situation began to dawn upon me, why shouldn't he alight upon a reasonable excuse?

Why should the untiring vigilance of this poor man go unrewarded? It was surely our duty to a faithful and long suffering public body to meet them half way in their endeavor to bring the apparently guilty to justice and I, there and then, resolved that as the police hungered for proof of anarchy, proof they should have. George, too. egan to come round to my views, though he did not seem to relish much the idea of "guying" as he termed it, authorities. However, the espionage of the man was intolerable, and sat afford would be something length brother George agreed to lend in the course of years. her daughter's, Mrs. John McKinney, Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

"Inspector Belville," I said determinedly. "I insist upon your taking: us to the nearest police station, or to that from which your warrant was issued," and I pointed to a blue document which he still held in his hand. "I decline," I contnued, now, assuming an air of righteous indignation, "to» be a party to covering up the egregious blunder made at headquarters. "I fail to see any mistake, sir," returned our custodian, "at least, on my part. I saw the dog with my own eyes, and as you seemed to have no-

"Dog license! Stop the cab!" I yelled. "What's the meaning of this outrage? Ar'n't you arresting us by request of the Russian police, on sus-

picion of being anarchists, and ar'n't youi Inspector Belvile of Scotland Yard?" "Bless your heart, sir, Scotland Yard! Not me; I am John Belville, In-

spector of Dog. Licenses, and as you hadn't taken out one for your pup, I put a man on quietly to see if you still had it, and called myself to-night to serve you with a notice. You needn' have come with me, but you seemed so taken with my calling that I could do less than put you on the right track at once, so as to avoid trouble

George had by this time fallen back into the cab, helpless with laughter. He had just strength enough to produce from his pocket the necessa license, taken out that afternoon, which, the inspector perused, many apologies. I wanted badly to sink into the depths of the sewer, and just managed to gasp out, incohe ly: "It's warm evening, Inspector; good morning." Then I fied the spot. I am still unacquainted with the dungeons and shackles of the Czar of All the Russias, and positively droop

when I pass the embassy. Good Roads and the Farmers.

Upon one point at least the bicyclers and farmers are agreed; that is, the necessity for good roads.

At the farmers' congress at Indianapolis Mr. Otto Dorner, the Milwaukee member of the League of American Wheelmen National Committee for road improvement, told the truth succinctly when he said: "The elements entering into the transportation of grain to the railway are time, horses and vehicles. Bad roads consume them all; good roads conserve all." He pointed out that since New Jersey had undertaken the construction of good roads the quantity of potatoes that could be hauled to the load had increased from fifty baskets to eighty-five or one hundred baskets. The chief of the board of road inquiry at Washington is responsible for the statement that it costs the farmers of the country an average of over \$3 a ton to market their produce, nearly two-thirds of which might be saved by the con-struction of good roads. The value of the saving that would result in any farming state in a single year would be very large. If rightly constructed, good roads, when once established, should be a permanent improvement, so that the addition to the wealth of the country from the economy they afford would be something enormous

was right. You will admit that this is me git in the witness box theer and I'll a serious business, sir." "Very serious," I said, "but it does not concern me. I simply know noth yo'." ing about the check."

After a little demur the woman was "Mr. Adamson," he exclaimed, with sworn. Who she was I could not at. that moment conceive

everity. "Mr. Pridson," I said, a little heated. He shook his head impatiently, "Mr. a widder, 23 Little Emily-street," she Adamson, about 3.45 on the afternoon of began. "That day, November 3, my November 3, you came to the bank man had a fit, and the doctor said he'd. muffled up, on account of the fog, you see a passon, and I humored. Said, and young Siddell atterded to you badly to see a passon, and I humored. You produced this check, which you had him and went to fetch Mr. Adamson. endorsed, and asked him to cash it theer, and he came at once. It was Siddell brought the check to me, and l about 2 o'clock, a nasty, misty day, too, came and spoke to you. 'A large I remember. Well he went with me, amount, Mr. Adamson,' I said. 'Yes,' and rare and nice he were to Jacob. you replied, 'it represents Sir James' He set by him and read the bible and generosity to our restoration and poor prayed for him very nicely. Jacob funds I will take the seven hundred in towld him what a bad lot he'd been, fifty or hundred-pound notes, and the but it didna make any difference, pasodd fifty in gold.' Of course under the son theer prayed for him same as if circumstances I never questioned the he'd been gentry. And he stopped with genuineness of the check or your repro- him till he deed at ten minutes past 6, ap." sentations. In the ordinary course of he gave me 5. shillings towards the business the check came before Sir buryin'. Betsy here, who lives next James Jesterday, and this morning door, bought a newspaper and leat it was returned to us, as I have said, to me, and lest night I read about this I saw that there had been a forgery." business, and I says, 'Law, Beisy, it's. somewhere, and that I was in an un- read a bit further and I seed the robpleasant position, but my conscience bery was done on the very same day was quite clear. "Mr. Pridson," I said, he were with Jacob. So I knowed it. "you are under a delusion. I never had couldna be him, and I thowt what a a check of Sir James Garel's, and I fool he were not to tell yo' where he never brought it to the bank to cash it, were, and I come to tell yo' myself. Yo'. I have never seen such a check from can let him go' y' wusshup; you've got the wrong horse this time." first to last."

He took the document from his pock- No sooner had the woman begun etbook and held it between his fingers, speaking than the whole incident came It pained me to see that he would not to me. If I had only remembered it at. trush it into my hands. "Here is the first, what trouble I might have check," and turning it over, "is that spared."

not your signature?" I scrutinized it closely. "It certainly looks like it, but it is a forgery. I same day, Mrs. Edmunds." he asked. know nothing about that check, I tell "Why," she said, "don't you think I

you once again." "Mr. Adamson," he said, solemnly, the third day of November, at tea min-"I make one last appeal to you. With ntes past six, and here's Betsy Smill, my hands I handed the momey over who seed the parson theer, to speak, you. For your own sake, confess and I could bring two or three more." that you were tempted and fell. Sin James will be merciful, and I can an swer for our directors. In fact, I am Fells and his opponent, and at last I empowered to say so." was remanded on nominal bail. "Con-

"Mr. Pridson, you mean to be kind, sidering all the extraordinary features I am sure," I said, speaking steadly, of the case, the woman's story ought to though my limbs trembled, "but your be strictly investigated," the stipenappeal is an insult." dary said. "You know what it will mean-prose But three days later all doubts were

cution? Think again of your position, set at rest by a letter received from your wife." "I have told you the truth," I re- writer confessed to having, with the plied, and he left, truly sorry for me, aid of an accomplice, forged the check the chief constable at Philadelphia. The plied, and he left, truly sorry for the, I believe. I called my wife in and as gently at solf, had cashed. It had been a very i could told her the whole business. I knew what a terrible thing it was for her, but, thank God, she has ever the business and applied the west on but he knew what a terrible thing n was not clear myself, he went on, the her, but, thank God, she has ever clear myself, he went on, the shown the noblest courage and sublim-thought it just as well to write, as per-haps I might get into trouble. The let-haps I might get into trouble. The let-

asked. "In all probability I shal be arrested shortly. I am going to see Fells at,

Lobsters Have Ten Legs. The lobster's legs, all told, are ten "God help you, my dear," she said, simply; as I kissed her. Mr. Fells was one of the best known bolicitors in Manchester, and a man

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Each week on Thursday evening they have a teachers' meeting, conducted by the superintendent, and he informed me that all the teachers attended this unless unavoidably detained, and that these meetings were full of interest.

Monith after month I was latid up and They have done well and will be in suffering in this way. I had a doc a line with the most advanced S. S. line with the most auvances have tor attenting une, we me tethods of work when they have to do much to relieve me. tor attenling me, but he wasn't able "Finally, the cut the story short, Normal Class. The importance of came to hear of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I read about hit in a book ithiat was left at my house. The book said this medicine was good for rheumlaftism, and so my wife got me a botthe from Mr. Flord, the grocer, at Oakmill. After taking it for a week I felt great relief. Then I kept on Making at and not long afterwards I found it thad cured me; it had completely driven the rheumaltism out of my system. I am willing you should publish thes fadtis, and you can refer any inquirers to me. (Signed), Theodore Treasure (Wagon and Horses Inn) Doulting, Shepton Mallett, November 3rd, 1893. Now let's hark back a moment. To the thoughtful reader Mr. Treasure's story may look a trifle confused and mixed. ' That is, he describes the symptoms of rheumaltism proper in dominection j with a lot of other symptoms which wouldn't seem at the first blush to have anything to do with wheumatism. But ithere's where Mr. Treasure is right and the reader wrong. His account shows that he was a victim of chronic indigestion; dyspepsia and torpid liver-and that coviers lithle whole ground. Rheuma tism (and this is the slowly learned

preme degree. Yet we ought to know better than to have it. But we don't -not yet. "I was penfectly helpless," conttinues

our firlend, "and could scarcely move In fact, the people had to move me from one side of the bed to the other.

the summer season they received a farly good service. The road bed was and other missiles greeted this action in good condition, and a little extra expense would make it first class. He was convinced that a large portion of he lumber that now goes to St. John would find its way over this road and be shiped at St. Martins, and that in a short time a good business would be It was impossible then to do the exguaranteed. Since 1890 there had been priest any harm, as almost immediately the train steamed away bridges, road bed and general work. This amount, which was over and NOW IS THE TIME. above the regular running expenses, added to the purchase money, made a arge sum expended without any returns. If the people of St. Martins Cure Your Rheumatism Bewould take an interest in the road, assist in trying to make it a success. fore It Gets a Hold this will influence the company to try and give them a continuous service. During the summer the passenge TAKE RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE raffic was fairly good. The freight or the past six months had not exceeded \$240. The rates on the St. Martins road were lower than on any Thousands Have Been Cured By oranch road in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia and were about on the Its Use. same basis as the I. C. R. The question of carrying freight and compet ing with the vessels was out of the During the coming winter a large uestion, the operating expenses portion of your time will be spent inbeing so much larger than either doors. Want of exercise will caus schooner or steamboat. They could sluggish blood, and as a consequence not undertake to contract for the the kidneys will not perform carrying of mails unless they had a functions. You become dyspeptic, have guarantee that the road would pay pains in the back, hips or loins and the running expenses. If the receipts lose your appetite. That means rheuof the road would pay the running exmatism. Look out for it. Ryckman's senses there would be no trouble but Kootenay Cure invigorates and purifies what the road would be kept open all the blood. Stomach troubles disap winter. The road was run at a minipear in from one to seven days, some mum rate, and extra accommodation times a few doses is sufficient. If conwould mean extra expense. He said scientiously used it never fails to oure he had endeavored to convince the rheumatism, neuralgia and kidney company that the road would pay if complaints. All druggists sell it. run continuously, and he had often thought that the people of St. Martins The quarterly meeting of the local did not do what they might have done union of the Christian Endeavor was to assist the company. An effort held Nov. 24th in the Portland street should be made to see what could be Methodist church. The attendance done with the government regarding was large, the big school room being a cut rate on the I. C. R. It was only completely filled. The president, Rev by a great effort of the people of St. G. O. Gaites, occupied the chair. After Martins that some plan could be arthe opening exercises, Rev. W. Penna rived at to keep the road open. The delivered a hearty address of welroad was bad for a plow, and taking come. The reports were then received it altogether it was hard to keep open from the different societies, and all in winter. The cost of improving the

gling, howling mob, and the ex-pries drew a revolver. A shower of stones and to the end of his perilous journey Slattery was in danger of frequent at tacks of this nature. Slattery and his wife had just got safely on board a train bound for New York when the crowd began to pour into the building.

pelled to expend on our own account in order to make terminal facilities available for railway purposes." This Mr. Shaughnessy confirmed in his let-It would be difficult, he added, ter. for them to justify to the shareholder an expenditure for building wharves and dredging the harbor of St. John to do.

onlable to ask the steamship com-

pandes to bear a part of the cost of

in excess of the amount that would seem to be necessary for their own purposes. It would be quite as rea

Ald, Christie agreed that the Freeport ought to be employed a few days working in day time only, as negotiations might be reopened looking towards the immediate resumption of work on the wharves. There was plenty of work for the Freeport

Ald. Daniel's motion passed Ald. Waring said it was reported that the scows for the Cape Bre

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The mayor said the delegation could

find out how the city stood with the

Ald. Ruel's motion passed and Mayor

Robertson, Ald. Christie, Daniel and

Robinson will go to Montreal this

Another recommendation of the ad-

visory committee that the Ring house

at Sand point be rented to the C. P.

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proved of by the city was adopted.

these features were presented at the convention, and as the spirit and desire are there, we feel that it will only be a short time until these modern branches of the S. S. work will be adopted. In this connection I should like to say that to my mind the reason for the slowness of many schools in adopting these branches is in their over-estimating the difficulties of beginning and conducting either the Normal Class or the Home Departs ent, a want of definite knowledge of the objects and the methods. I can assure any school that is so hindered that if they would but take the first step they will find the difficulties dis appear and the way become easy, while the blessings and benefits that will accrue will well repay the little additional work. Before closing, and to return to

Pisaninco for a moment, I feel that the young people and children who attended the evening session should be especially commended for the intrest and attention manifested. Their answering in the normal drill was particularly bright. So much for this very interesting district and work. We shall look for

still more encouraging results as the days go by. Yours in the work. COUNTY.

Some of the Sunday school people of Moncton have been thinking for some time of organizing their city into an association for more agressive work, and met for that purpose on Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Presbyterian church. In the afternoon th eeting organized by choosing Mr. Oulton as chairman, and an address on Normal Work was delivered by Rev. Mr. Lucas. In the evening Mr. I mose addressed the meeting on the

Benefits of Organization, and T. S. simms, who was present by invitation, explained the method of organizing in the city of St. John, also the house to house visitation scheme and Home Department, after which a resolution to organize the "City of Mondton Sunday School 'Association' was unanimously carried, and the dollowing officers elected: J. H. Marks, president; J. H. Wetmore, vice-pres ident; C. W. Burnyeat, secretary: W. k, assistant secretary, and a er from each of the Sunday schools to form an executive com-Very much interest was mittee. manifested, Rev. Messns. Brewer and Robinson and other city clergymen heartily endorsing the work, and it is felt that Moncton now has a strong diation, whose influence will be widely felt in all the Sunday schools and in the community at large. Considerable interest was manifest-

ed in normal work, and doubtless one or two classes will soon be begun with a view to the membership trying for the diplomas offered by the Provincial association this year.

The parishes of Wicklow and Simonds met in convention at Florenceville on the 17th inst. The Rev. D. Fiske writes: "The convention was very encouraging indeed as regards attendance, definiteness of reports of

lesson) is merely a masty sympton of a dyspepitic condition of the digestive organis. Alt the outset it mean too much eating and drinking. This results in the formation of a polisonours acid which fills the body and produces the local outbreak called rheumaitism. Hence we cure it from within, not from without. And this true lidea is aliso a new idea-do you see? Thry to get this lesson by hearit. You can prevent theumatism by Seligel's Syrup; you can cure it by Seigel's Syrup; buit it is more comfortiable

REGULARITY OF DROUGHT.

prevent it.

H. C. Russell, a scientific man of New South Walcs, announces as a result of a prolonged examination of history from the earliest times that seasons of drought recur with unfailing regularity at intervals of insteen years. Of two hundred and eight droughts recorded since the year 900 all but fifteen conform to this theory, which is that there are every mineteen years one long period of three years during which the rain-iall is somewhat deficient, and a shorter period between each of the long periods when the deficiency is excessive. He even finds a confirmation of the Bibbe chronology in the fact that the dates of the Egyptian drought in Joseph's time, that foretold by Elijah and that predicted by Elisha all fall into the ninteen-year period. H. C. Russell, a scientific man of New results.

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Suffer More or Less From That Most Offensive of Diseases, Catarrh-That Ur, Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a Wonderful Remedy Is Testified to by Thousands Who Have Been Cured Ou right Mr. Alex. Edmun-son of Resemuth. Jnt., Says. \$298 and the ballance of the loss was in August and September. "I have been troubled with catarrh for

If run alt all a tri-weekly service great many years. Have suffered greatly was out of the question, as the engine from it. I have tried all the so-called cures would have to pass over the track but never received any relief from them. but never received any relief from them. Seeing Dr. Agnew's Gatarrhal Powder Uargely advertised, I determined to try R, although very sceptical about any relief, but I was greatly and agreeably rdisco-pointed, fo from the first dose I received very great relief, and today I can honestly in the house, and we find it a quick cure for cold in the head. It gives almost in-stant relief. I have no hesitancy in prc-claiming it the best cure for catarth, and I hearthy recommend it to all sufferers from this maday." every day to keep it open. Evans stated that the train carry freight from Hampton to St. Maritinis at the same figures that the I. C. R. carried it from St. John to Hampton, although the former distance is eight miles farther.

Mr. Titus felit a deep interest in the welfare of the train and would from this malady." do all he could to advance its inter-

road bed so that a plow could be used would be considerable. He re-commended that if the company

would not operate the road that the people of St. Martis form a company and buy it. It could be bought for a nominal sum, but whatever company took it the road must be extended to Congregational Junior... Reformed Presbyterian. the harbor in order to have any good Presbyterfan.... larleton st. Methodist Methodist He thought that if the company mouth entenary could be guaranteed \$1,000 per month Sa manti Carleton F. thiat there would be no doubt but what Baptist. it would get a service the year round. Car. F. C. Bap. Fairville F. C. Waterloo st. F. Main st. F. C. The expense of running the road in Baptist

Fairville F. Waterloo st. Main st. F. the winter would not be over \$800 per month. He had positive orders to Queen sq. St. Srophen shult the road down the first of Novem-Presby... Baptist., ber and was keeping it open now on his own responsibility. The company Brussels st. Silver Falls Portland st. Methodist. have lost between \$500 and \$600 during mania the year. The loss in Odtober was Main st. Christian Baptist.

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ri ac'e 1335 346 The report also stated that 146 have joined since July, 1895. The Main

street F. C. Baptist society heading this additional list with fifty new members. Following this addresses were delivered by Rev. A. J. Gordon. amid Rev. H. W. Stiewarit of the Co burg street Christian church. The latter gentleman explained the object and purpose of the provincial union An anthem by the church choir and a consecration service brought the meeting to a close.

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the works. If, Mr. Shaughnessy concluded, the city were disinclined to proceed further unless the C. P. R. joined in the expense, the railway must endeavor to get along as best they could with the existing facilities. The mayor said he had after consuliting the committee, telegraphed Mr. Shaughnessy suggesting a meeting between him and Mr. Timmerman and representatives of the city, hoping that good might result from Mr. Shaughnessy replied that Mr. Shaughnessy would be unlable to come to St. John, but would be pleased to have a delegation visit Montreal. He said Mr. Timmerman's dar would be placed at their disposal. The mayor said it was now open for the committee to say what was best to be done. There was a big lot of material at Carleton, which could be their used in any works undertaken in th future. It was for the council to decide whether operations should be suspended for the winiter or not. Was it advisable to stop now without understanding where the city was with rellation to the C. P. R. ? What posttion would the city be in in the spring ? He was of the opinion that arrange ments could be made which would be mutually advantageous. The committee, feeling that under the existing circumstances it would be important to have other facilities than those at Sand Point, he telegraphed Hon. Mr. Blair, the minister of railways, asking him if he could meet representative of the C. P. R., the St. John Railway and Bridge company, and the council here. Mr. Blair agreed to give them fifteen minutes. Mr. Blair asked the council to send a letter to him. The letter, which was written, was read by the mayor. It asked the governreport as doing good work. The secment for a temporary suspension of retary then read the following report: all oharges for the use of the I. C. R. MEMBERSHIP OF ST. JOHN LOCAL UNION. tracks, wharves and warehouses here Active. Asso. Hon. T also the track leading up to the cor 26 12 12 portation pier. The letter explained the circumstances which led the the request. Then, his worship stated, a 4 10

letter was written to the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension company, asking them to reduce changes for the use of the bridge and extension , for this special purpose. They had not yet replied. The mayor then announced that he had received a telegram a few moments before from Mr. Blair, daited Cornwall, Ont. Mr. Blair staid he had written the mayor as to the form of agreement, which had better be entered into for the use of the I. C. R. tracks, etc., by the C. P. R. during the winder months This the mayor took to be a concession of the privilege asked. Ald. Millidge enquired if the dredge 64 1745

The Merits of the Greet South American N r-vine Withstand All the Assaults of the Credulous and Sceptical-When They are Converted to its Use in Their Personal Freeport was still employed by the city Ald. Daniel moved that the recon

Mr. Dinwoodie of Campbellford, Ont., says: "I recommend South American Nervine to everybody. I consider it would be truant to the best interests of humanity were I not to do so. In one instance I convinced an avowed sceptic to all remedies of its cura-tive powers; he procured a bottle, and it has been of such benefit to him that he ontinues to purchase and use it, and has proved its great worth as a stomach and nerve tonic. It has done wonders for me, and I keep it constantly in my house. An occasional dose acts as a preventive and mendations of the advisory committe be read. This passed, and the common clerk read the first recommendation, which was that Moore & Wright be directed to discontinue work by their dredge the Freeport.

Ald. Stackhouse wanted the dredge to finish the work it now had in hand. occasional dose acts as a prevei keeps me well and strong. It is medicine." Ald. Daniel said Mr. Dickenson, the superintendent of the Freeport, was

were now on their way down from Levis. It was stated the Springhill was to go to Cane Breton for them. Ald. Ruel moved that the committee ppointed to interview the C. P. R. auchorities be appointed to proceed to Montreal to interview Vice-President The mayor assured the committee that nothing would be done till the council were consulted. City Engineer Peters said there were difficulties in the way of wharf building in the winter time, but they were far from insuperable. The work would be subject to interruptions, but it could be carried on. The matter of the dredging was an element of uncer-Ald. Waring said 35 feet was the limit in which the Cape Breton could. Engineer Peters added that the wharf would be ready to sink before the dredging was done. The wharf could be completed in a month and a Ald. Stackhouse said the city wanted better terms from the C. P. R. Ald. Ruel said if better terms could be got from the railway for one berth work should go on. Otherwise he would not go in for doing any work. Ald. Christie urged the city to proeed with the pulling out of the piles. All the material should be removed. The city should know what the bottom was before any further work was Ald. Wilson thought all were of one mind, viz., that the piles should be pulled out and the necessary dredging lone by the government dredges. Ald, Hamm did not approve of sending a delegation to Montreal. He went in for the city building the wharves themselves. Ald. Daniel said the crib had been floated and towed up to Rodney

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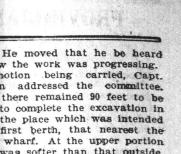
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ayor remarked that the Freedone excellent work. No uld be found with it. Varing, in answer, said the eton would not be ready for fore Christmas. aniel explained that in view report of Mr. Dickenson it well to let the Freeport comhat remained to be done in the space just above the Conarf. He moved that the Freerk by day only till that work pleted. urdy urged the city to decide

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port. aniel, replying to Ald. Wilson, edge at Montreal which he had work seemed able to do anyat a digger could do. The Cane e was assured was built after pattern. If the Freeport contill the last of the week it. molete the job now in hand. time the city would know C. P. R. were going to do,. uld be in a position to decide urse it was best to pursue. cArthur said if it was neceshave the wharves the city

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# FOR STORING APPLES

A Simple Arrangement That Keeps Fruit

Sound and Plump

ject of the proper disposal of the fruit when gathered from the trees. The ap-

ple crop is large in many sections of

the country this year, and prices will

be likely to rule low-for the first part

of the winter at least. Much fruit will

The apple harvest brings up the sub-

# ARE IMPORTANT FACTORS IN THE EFFICIENCY OF UNDERDRAINING.

DEPTH AND DISTANCE

The Size of the Tiles to Be Used and a Table of Discharges From 4 to 20 Inches in Diameter on a Grade of 1 Foot to 100 Feet-Cost and Profit.

undoubtedly be stored in the hope of a better price later on. It is important, therefore, to adopt such a plan of The readiness and rapidity with storage as will keep the apples sound which soils drain depend upon the fineness and compactness of the soil particles composing them. If the material to be drained were coarse sand, a single drain might have an effect for several hundred feet on each side of it, whereas if it were close clay of certain kinds, the effect of the drain would reach, perhaps, only fifteen feet on each side. Dig a hole in the ground when the soil is saturated and observe how rapidly the water fills it. Note the effect which any newly dug open ditch or natural drain has upon the adjacent be augmented under such circumsoil. It these fill very slowly, the drains must be placed somewhat near, perhaps not more than thirty or forty feel

apart. On the other hand, drains may be placed 50, 80, 100 or even 200 feet apart in some soils, and the effect be all that is desired. The depth at which it is profitable

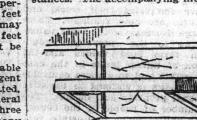
to place the drains is also contingent upon the character of soil treated, though it may be sated, as a general rule, that lateral drains should be three feet deep. There are, however, many soils which may be drained four feet dcep. Orchards and fruit gardens should be drained to this depth, while there are soils underlaid with hardnan containing in themselves no fertility, in which care should be taken to locate the drains as near as possible on the line separating the soil proper and the clay. If the soil is open, so that water percolates freely through it, the depth may be increased and the distance

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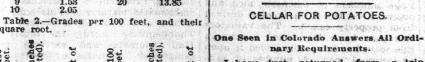
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stances. The accompanying illustration

# TRAYS FOR APPLES.

The following tables may be used to determine the number of acres which a tile of given diameter and per cent. toms, each three feet square, are supof grade will drain when used as an perted, one above another, upon brackoutlet. They are based on Kutter's ets that are nailed to pieces of upright formula, and are applicable to main studding. A succession of this studding drains, well laid, where the water is with brackets can extend along the supplied to them by submains and la-terals. Table 1 gives the discharge in sides, if desired. The trays can be cubic feet per second for sizes of tile made as deep as desired, and the fruit drains from 4 inches to 20 inches in can be heaped up a little. In this way diameter, computed on a grade of 1 per but a small quantity of fruit is kept cent., or one foot per 100. Table 2 gives in a mass, and the air can circulate the square roots of grades from 1.04 about each and every apple. Each foot per 100 feet to 1 foot per 100 feet. tray can be removed to a table if it is desired to look the fruit over for Table 1.-Discharge of tile from 4 inches to 20 inches in diametetr on a grade of 1 foot to 100 feet. the detection of incipient decay, or when getting ready to pack for market. Diameter Discharge Diameter Discharge of tile in cubic ft. in inches per second. In Inches. per second 4 0.16 12 3.40 6 49 15 6.29 Such trays will last for a score of years, and can easily be made in the home workshop on rainy days.-New York Tribune. 10.37 13.85





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# LARGE INCREASE IN MAKE IN CAN-ADA THIS YEAR. The Market in General-Canada's Ex-

the Increase in Ontario. The butter market seems to move

and plump, and in possession of the the Canadian correspondent of Hoard's best possible flavor. A cellar just moist enough to keep the fruit from evapor-to 20 cents for choice qualities for exating any of its own juices, and capable port. The market is firm at these figof being held at a low temperature- ures, and considerable business has just above the chilling point-is an al- been done during the past few weeks. most ideal place for the storing of ap The variation in price is largely due to ples. But the location is not all. Large the difference in quality. Prices for quantities should not be heaped to- butter in this respect vary more than gether, nor should apples be kept in they do for cheese with the same vabarrels, bins or boxes where the air riation in quality. Some creameries, cannot circulate freely through them. selling to the home trade, realize higher Any tendency toward decay is sure to prices than these. But if our butter industry is going to continue, we must be able to produce and sell it at export prices, and the experience of the last

year or two shows that Canadian butter of the finest quality is steadily increasing in demand for export.

Up to Oct. 24 our exports of butter for this year were 187,309 packages, as compared with 56,957 packages for the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of 80,352 packages. The present indications are that by the end of the year our export trade in butter will be about three times larger than it was last year. Recent heavy shipments have helped to relieve the market here, and to make a matrial reduction in the stocks on hand. There is, ket here, quite a large stock of butter held in the country, owing to the fac-tory men holding for higher prices. The wisdom of doing so is very question-able, as only a perfect flavored and fresh article is wanted for export, and unless factories are provided with cold storage facilities for keeping the butter In perfect condition, it will soon de teriorate and lose its freshness. Besides, past experience shows that not much is to be gained by holding for

higher prices, and now that our winter butter trade is so large as to become a potent factor in supplying the demand during the winter, holders have not much to gain by holding summer or fall butter for the winter trade.

There is likely to be a very large increase in the make of winter butter this year. Last winter there were about 50 creameries in operation in Ontario, mostly in connection with the cheese factories, and it is estimated that this number will be increased by about 40 during the coming winter, making a total of about 90, or nearly double the number in operation last winter. This will mean a very large increase in the output. Then, Ontario has been blessed this year with one of the largest crops of corn it has ever had. The area grown has been about one-third larger than last year, and the quantity produced per acre has been largely increased with the quality good. More corn has been cut up and put into the silo than was ever known before, and the number of silos have been

very largely increased. With this abun- described frame so as to project equaldant supply of good succulent food, fairymen will be in a position to increase their winter's supply of milk to

# OUR WINTER BUTTER THE APIARY. POULTRY STANDARD.

the Nearest Perfect Fowl.

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so high a value that it is altogether

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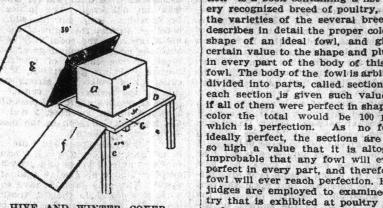
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Making # Start With Bees-Wintering Colonies in Open Air, My hives, a, are 20 inches square and set on 1-inch hemlock boards, b, 30 inches square. The hive sets on a bottom board, e, 20 inches square which rests on the center of the 30ports for This Year Up to October 24 inch board, thus leaving 5 inches all When Winter Butter Making Is on around the hive. The 30-inch bottom board is made by nailing boards on old 4 by 4 inch posts, e, 30 inches-long, one at each end of the boards. along in the even tenor of its way, says The front post projects 1 inch from



HIVE AND WINTER COVER.

under the boards. On the 1 inch rests one edge of the alighting board, f; the other edge rests on the ground. The cter case, g, is 30 inches square out- is finished, the value of the defects is side measure and high enough to ac- added up and the total deducted from

point at the op-posite side. The other is 4 by 8 by 1-2 inch thick. Two strips are 1-2 by 1 by 5 1-4

inches. One of the strips is placed between the above described boards at each end and Legs and toes..... projects 5-8 inch on one side. When these boards and strips are in the above position, they should be nailed A given fowl may be jerfect in most thoroughly to keep from curling. It is placed between the hives and outer sections, but not one has ever been found that was perfect in all of them. case and the 5-8 inch projection ellps into the entrance to hold it firm. If The nearest to a perfect fowl that has ever been scored was 99 1-2 points, if I they do not project into the entrance remember correctly, and the fowl was they will often curl and close the passsold for \$200. age. The covers are composed of two rieges 7 inches wide at one end and 2 inches at the other and are 30 1-2 be confessed that the "Standard" does iuches long. A board 7 inches wide not encourage any breeder to breed

and 36 inches long is nailed on the wide ends of the above pieces so as to leave them 30 1-2 inches apart. A not put any premium on egg producstrip 2 inches wide and 36 inches long is nailed on the narrow ends. so as to leave them 30 1-2 inches apart inside. The roof is 1-inch basswood, as it makes the best covers if kept well painted and is 36 inches square. Nail It on the slanting side of the above ly on all sides. An inner lining 1-2 inch thick is nailed inside 1 1-2 inches up from the lower inside edge. To pre-pare the upper story, cover the three

commend buying cheap colonie

A Beef Breed That Has Been Tried at the O.A.C. For Five Years. The Sussex breed of cattle is not as EXPLANATION OF HOW THE "JUDG-ING" OF FOWLS IS DONE.

yet commonly known in Canada or the United States. Their first introduction into America was in 1834, by Mr. Over-As the "American Standard of Perfecton Lee of Tennessee. They have, how-ever, for some five years been repretion" is Copyrighted, a Hypothetical sented at the Ontario Agricultural Col-Fowl Is Operated Upon-The Score of lege by a male and a few breeding cows. While some obscurity hangs

THE SUSSEX BREED.

over their origin, it is supposed that The "American Standard of Perfection" is a book containing a list of evthey are closely associated in ancestry with the Devon. The West Highland ery recognized breed of poultry, and of and Hereford breeds are also claimed the varieties of the several breeds. It to be allied to them in origin. The describes in detail the proper color and breed, as it now exists, bears a close shape of an ideal fowl, and gives a resemblance to the Devon in color and certain value to the shape and plumage conformation, the difference being ain every part of the body of this ideal greater strength, size, and coarse fowl. The body of the fowl is arbitrarily specially in the limbs and horns. The divided into parts, called sections, and size of the horns of the illustrated specimen is exaggerated by the nosiif all of them were perfect in shape and tion of the animal when being photocolor the total would be 100 points, which is perfection. As no fowl is graphed, says the London Farmer's



SUSSEX BULL, SARACEN 2ND.

Advocate. Their breeding is largely confined at present to the English counties of Sussex, Kent, Hants and Surrey. It is only during recent years that much attention has been given to their improvement, although the Susimagine that there is a breed called sex herd book was established in England in 1869. As dairy cattle they have

little or no value, but for beet pro-duction they hold a fairly creditable standing, as bullecks of the breed have scored well at the Smithfield shows for a number of years.

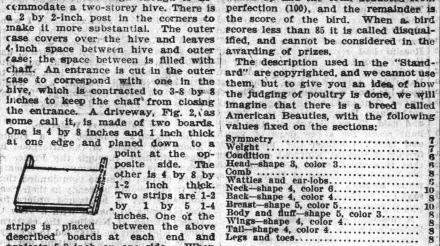
The bull represented is Saracen 2nd (1445), bred by and the property of Mr. P. F. R. Saillard, Buchan Hill, Sussex, Eng. He won first prize and cham-pionship at the Tunbridge Wells and pionship at the Tunoriuge 1.5. S. Eastern ounties Show in 1896.

### IDEAL ROAD HORSE

The Kind of Animal That Will Always Bring a Good Price.

Dr. G. M. Twitchell before the Maine Board of Agriculture said: The 15 1-3. to 10-hand horse of solid color, with broad forehead, ears of good size and It may be asked what all this has to well-proportioned, good length from do with practical qualities. It must base of ear to eye, eyes full and expressive, with lids free from meatin face straight, nostrils well rounded with a view to anything but color of full, large and thin lips, not thick, weil feather and weight, and that it does closed, neck of good length, shapely, clean cut at jowl, and fitting well at tion. This is the weak point in it, and shoulders, which can hardly be too will be until that is remedied and encouragement is given to the breeders ing well back of the saddle, chest of good width, forearm long and heavily muscled, knees firm, broad, straight

pure-bred fowls is compelled to regard and strong, cannons short, flat, broad shape and color before anything else, and flinty, pasterns good length, muscular and nervy, free from meatin the ankles from toe to ankle joint be the best layers. As long as this state ing about 35 degrees, feet rou of berease their winter's supply of milk to a very great extent and to keep their cows milking during the greater part of the year. A great many of the silos built this year are the round, stave built this year are the round, stave well as waist, allowing full use of lungs without infringing upon other organs, back short, the point of the coupling on a line with that of hip, inus allowing for the extension of the huscles of attachment well forward over the kidneys, giving greater strength to the weakest spot in the animal's anatomy, as well as in man, quarters of good length, not too sloping, thus affording room for that free stifle action so necessary in the ideal driver. Stifles and gaskins long, of good width, abounding in muscular at-tachments, hocks free from meatiness, sound, strong, neither straight nor having a decided angle, and not cut under too sharly at base. Such a horse, going smooth and true, neither paddling nor toeing in forward, nor, as we say, straddling be-hind, will always command a top price in the market, provided he has been cducated, and abounds in nervous energy. Form, size, color, symmetery and substance are essentials, but these do not insure the road horse. To these must be added individuality, the result of breeding. It manifests itself in what we term nervous energy, the up and get there power. It is the power of heredity, so desirable, so nece To secure this, there must be a high ideal and a fixed determination treeding.



ow on their way down from It was stated the Springhill go to Cape Breton for them. Ruel moved that the committee ed to interview the C. P. R. aube appointed to proceed to to interview Vice-President nessy.

nayor assured the committee thing would be done till the were consulted.

Engineer Peters said there fliculties in the way of wharf in the winter time, but they from insuperable. The work be subject to interruptions, but be carried on. The matter of dging was an element of uncer-

Waring said 35 feet was the which the Cape Breton could.

neer Peters added that the would be ready to sink before dging was done. The wharf completed in a month and a

Stackhouse said the city wantter terms from the C. P. R. Ruel said if better terms could from the railway for one berth should go on. Otherwise he not go in for doing any work. Christie urged the city to prowith the pulling out of the piles. material should be removed. ity should know what the bots before any further work was

Wilson thought all were of one viz., that the piles should be out and the necessary dredging by the government dredges. Hamm did not approve of senddelegation to Montreal. He for the city building the

themselves. Daniel said the crib had been and towed up to Rodney The work of clearing up the would be proceeded with at

mayor said the delegation could ut how the city stood with the

Ruel's motion passed and Mayor tson, Ald. Christie, Daniel and son will go to Montreal this

ther recommendation of the ad committee that the Ring house nd point be rented to the C. P. offices at \$100 a year with the ge of subletting to a tenant apof by the city was adopted

CONVINCED THE SCEPTIC.

erits of the Great South American N re-e Withstand All the Assaults of the edulous and Sceptical—When They are nverted to its Use in Their Personal ments They Become its Best Friend – r It Never Falls Them.

Dinwoodie of Campbellford, Ont., says: commend South American Nervine to oody. I consider it would be truant best interests of humanity were I not best interests of humanity were 1 not so. In one instance I convinced an-d sceptic to all remedies of its cura-powers; he procured a bottle, and its een of such benefit to him that he ues to purchase and use it, and has its great worth as a stomach and tonic. It has done wonders for me. keep it constantly in my house. An onal dose acts as a preventive and me well and strong. It is wonderful

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65.28 acres. The same laid on a grade For most of our open soils the onefourth-inch standard is what is used

-Drainage Journal. A Hoisting Crane. I send you a rude sketch and a description of a crane we use to haul in corn shocks. It is much easier than to handle with a fork. We haul in 20 to 30 shocks at a load, and husk in the barn. It saves a great deal of fod-der, also. For the post of the crane take a 4x4-inch piece, 12 feet long. Th

age will cause this land to yield a full

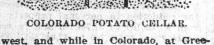
crop without the expenditure of any

writer's personal observation will help

to emphasize these general statements.

COBN HOISTING CRANE. arm is 3x3-inch, 3 feet long, and braced at you see. The post is fastened by diting two planks to it, one above and on below, making a 4-inch hole in the upper plank and a 2-inch hole below, to prevent it from dropping down. For a 75-foot rope.-Cor. Ohio Farmer.

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ley, where potato growing is so large an industry, and where they do that a tile main of given size and grade know how to raise potatoes, my attenwill drain, multiply the discharge of the tion was called to their potato cellars, tiles according to size, as given in table of which there are large numbers. The 1, by the square root of the grade, cheaper forms of simplest construction which it is proposed to lay the main as are usually holes in the ground, prefound in table 2. When it is proposed ferably, although not always, on a that the main shall carry one inch in slope facing south or east. They are depth of water per acre in twenty-four hours, multiply this result by 24, if onc-fourths or more below the general level half inch, multiply by 48, if one-fourth of the ground, but often they are built so much above ground that a wagon Example: How many inches will a may be backed into them when it is 12-inch main drain when laid upon a desired to remove the potatoes.

BIN

grade of two inches per 100 feet, using The cut gives a general idea of their the half-inch standard? From table 1, construction and interior arrangement, a 12-inch tile on 1 per cent. grade is as seen in a simple cross-section. Us found to discharge 3.40 cubic feet of ually these cellars are wihout walls of water per second. From table 2 the masonry, and are provided with a roof square root of 0.16 foot or 2 inches, is made of poles covered with a layer of ascertained to be 0.40 foot; 3.40x0.40x48- hay or straw upon which are six to twelve inches of earth. A row of of 3 inches per 100 feet, equals 81.5. chutes arranged along each side serves to fill the bins easily from the wagon; these are made of inch lumber, and are in practice and is attended with good about one foot square in cross-section, results. This is where drainage water prejecting six to eight inches above is taken from the surface as distribthe roof. In the crest of the roof there uted by means of lateral drains into are, usually, two or more ventilaors the 13-inch main, and not permitted to constructed in the manner of the run over the surface until it accumuchutes. The entrance to the cellar, lates in a few places and thence finds especially when constructed so as to its way into the main drain

be entered with a wagon, is provided The question should be looked at in with double doors separated by a hallthe following way: If the farmer owns way having a length of six or eight his land, he must pay the taxes, keep feet, and has for its object the shutup the improvements and procure the ting out of the frost from in front. necessary help and implements for cul- When necessary, potatoes are stored tivating it. If there is land which he in the driveway as well as in the bins, cultivates at a disadvantage because it the rear of the drive being filled first .too wet to yield a full crop, and pos- F. H. King, in Rural New Yorker. sibly yields none at all, proper drain

Perfect Plymouth Rock Hen.

additional labor, seed or capital, and the drawn by Artist Sewell from innumentire increase may properly be regarded as the profit of drainage. A few erable prize-taking Plymouth Rock examples which have come under the

PERFECT PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN.

hens. She is a composite of them all, and the leading breeders of the variety have very little to say in criticism of the noister, take two pulleys, a double the celebrated poultry artist's work. As one above and single one below, with a model it is worth its weight in gold the celebrated poultry art.st's work. As to Plymouth Rock breeders.

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year are the roun kind, and are much cheaper than the tiesc strips. Lay a covering of boards ordinary frame one. THE POLAND-CHINAS.

A Hog That Has Developed Popularity in the Last Twenty Years.

There is no single breed of swine that within the last twenty years has



HIGHEST PRICE SOW IN THE WORLD, SOLD FOR \$1310.

This Poland-China sow, "Minnin's Model was prehased in August at public sale J. W. Williams & Son, of Indiana f \$1310. Her sire is Klever's Model (f \$1310. Her size is Klever's Model (for which his present owner paid \$500); her dam is Lady Bunn 88886, got by Harold's Victor 13875, he by Victor J. 26195, Min-nin's Model is full sister to Model Lassie, that sold in February for \$355, and half sister to Council's Model that sold in April for \$880. Minnin's Model was bred to Chief Tecumseh 2nd, that sold for \$1500 and farrowed in August. to Chief Tecumseh 2nd, th and farrowed in August.

grown into such general favor as the lamous Poland-China. The Polandthem; but transferring as usually don-China is a good feeder and a good dir is a very disagreeable job, requiring gester of food; is quiet, sufficiently come nerve, patience and skill, and strong of limb, well haired, and seems scarcely the proper work at which to set a novice. In Italianizing healthy, fattens easily, at say, eleven months, into a heavy, profitable hog, and is eagerly sought after by the fackers at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago. The flesh is sweet and well marbled with fat. When of full age. a weight equal to any of the superior breeds is attained. Nor is the popularity of this famous American breedfor it is as distinctively American as the trotting horse-confined to the The cut of a Plymouth Rock female United States. They have been exported as breeders to many foreign ountries.

The Poland-China has good length of body, small head, ears thin and falling forward and well pointed, legs short and of fine bone, tail of medium length, small and with a white brush. They can be made to weigh 250 to 300 at eight to twelve months. They have broad, straight backs, deep sides with flanks well let down, hams and shoulders square, chest deep, and with full necks high and crested. The head is short and the chops full. The muzzle is fine and the loins and hams are not surpassed by any breed. There has been no admixture of foreign blood for fifty years, but on the ontrary, a constant refinement of

reeding, carefully and systematically carried out by the most reputable breeders, and as an all-round, profitble breed it has not, I think, a superlor in the Indian corn region of the west.-American Agriculturist.

Feeding Long Oats.

If oats are not ground they may be tofitably fed in the straw. The horse colonies too early, too frequently or all chew oats and straw together too late. To allow each colony more thoroughly than he will the oat swaim once, if it will, and prevent after-swarming, would be a safe plan grain alone, and the grain may be given in larger quantities than would for a beginner to follow .- Country be safe if eaten by itself. Gentleman.

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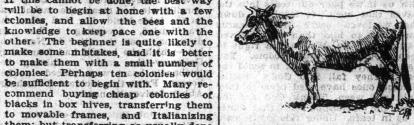
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lay a 3-8 by 18 inch one at each end on favor because they are good layers in the first place, and keep in front beto hold the heat from escaping, finish filling with chaft and pack tightly. cause they transmit this tendency to their progeny, but improvement will Keep the entrance clear of dead bees not go on as rapidly under the present and snow.-Farm and Home. system as it would if some inducement was made to produce egg-laying strains

Making a Start With Bees. first and beauty aferward .- Farm and The first step is to get a good text Fireside.

book on bee-keeping and study it The Dairy Form. thoroughly. Then get another one and Our illustration this week is not of siudy that. Perhaps a third could be profitably added to the list. If a beecow with a phenomenal record or keepers' convention should be held near therwise specially noted, but she is a by, attend that; if not, visit neighborbusiness animal, in a business herd, ing bee-keepers and "talk bees" with where the specialty is producing cream for city trade. Nevertheless, she has them-perhaps this would be better than the ordinary bee-conventions, though both are good. After this, if the true dairy form in a remarkable degree, and we have no doubt is can it is the intention to make of beeable of making a splendid record. Nokeeping a special business, much time tice how the points we have so often may be saved by spending at least one dwelt upon as indicating the dairy season with some professional aplarist. temperament show up in this picture. If this cannot be done, the best way



EDITH'S FAITH: 69724. A.J.C.C. Property of F. H. Scribner, Rosendale, Wis, Record, 15 lbs. butter in 7 days as a 2-year-old. Sire, Faith's Prince Po-gis, imported from Canada by Prof. Haecker; dam, Edith Eurotas.

and we would call particular attention to the very pronounced umbilical development. This indicates constitutional strength and great endurance. Whatever is in/her line she can accomplish without breaking down. With anything approaching good care she will live, no accident intervening, to. be an old cow, produce a calf every year, give milk for eleven months out of every twelve, and pay a handsome net profit .-- Hoard's Dairyman.

> Always in the fall the price of eggs goes up, partly because the supply decreases then, and also because with ool weather those who prepare eggs fir keeping in winter have more con fidence, and begin to buy extensively We have often wished that no method had ever been discovered for preserv

be always what it costs to produce eggs in winter. Both the egg p oduce roduce extracted honey at first, in and the consumer would then be better satisfied. It really discourages the use of eggs to buy some and have them plainly a trifle stale, not changed mough, as the dealer will tell you, to hurt them. The truth is that an egg not perfectly fresh is an abomination. If only such were sold in market there would be better prices all the year round. But in such weather as we in August an egg will spoil from the natural heat of the atmosphere in two, days so that it will not be fit to use The refrigerator must be used more in keeping eggs, not to chill them, but to cool the temperature around them. An egg which is fertile, and which has been in contact with ice, has its germ robably killed, and spoils very quick

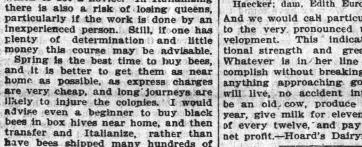
Putting Up the Cows.

Now that the time for putting up ows has come, some thoughts on how they are to be supplied with water will he in order. As might be expected. cows giving milk need much more water than other domestic animals, for 0 per cent. of their milk is water, besides other secretions of liquid from the body. It is a mistake to suppose that cows having access to water at all times will drink more than is for their good, but if deprived of it half a day and then allowed to drink of cold water, they will often, through thirst, take so much as to injure dige tion, the water having to be warmed before the stomach can go to work again. We think that in cold weather water should be warmed to nearly, orquite, blood temperature. Where ro pumpkins or silage are fed to milch cows they will drink much less water, and a cow that is fattening, and is fed on roots, pumpkins and other grass food, will often go 24 hours withcut apparent desire for any water.

Contentment on the Farm

Few laborers have the opportunity that the farmers have to read and become thoroughly acquainted with the news of the day. Few people with the same capital can afford as fine horses and carriages for the use of themselves and families as are now enjoyed by the mass of moderately well-to-do farmers. While his children are surrounded by a purer atmosphere and less temptations than most others, his labor has more variation than most workmen. If sickness visits him, he still feels that he has something is growing into money though he may be laid up for a few days or weeks, and last but not least he should feel as he breathes the pure air of heaven that he is or should be nearer to nature's God than those of any other calling .-- Farm and Home.

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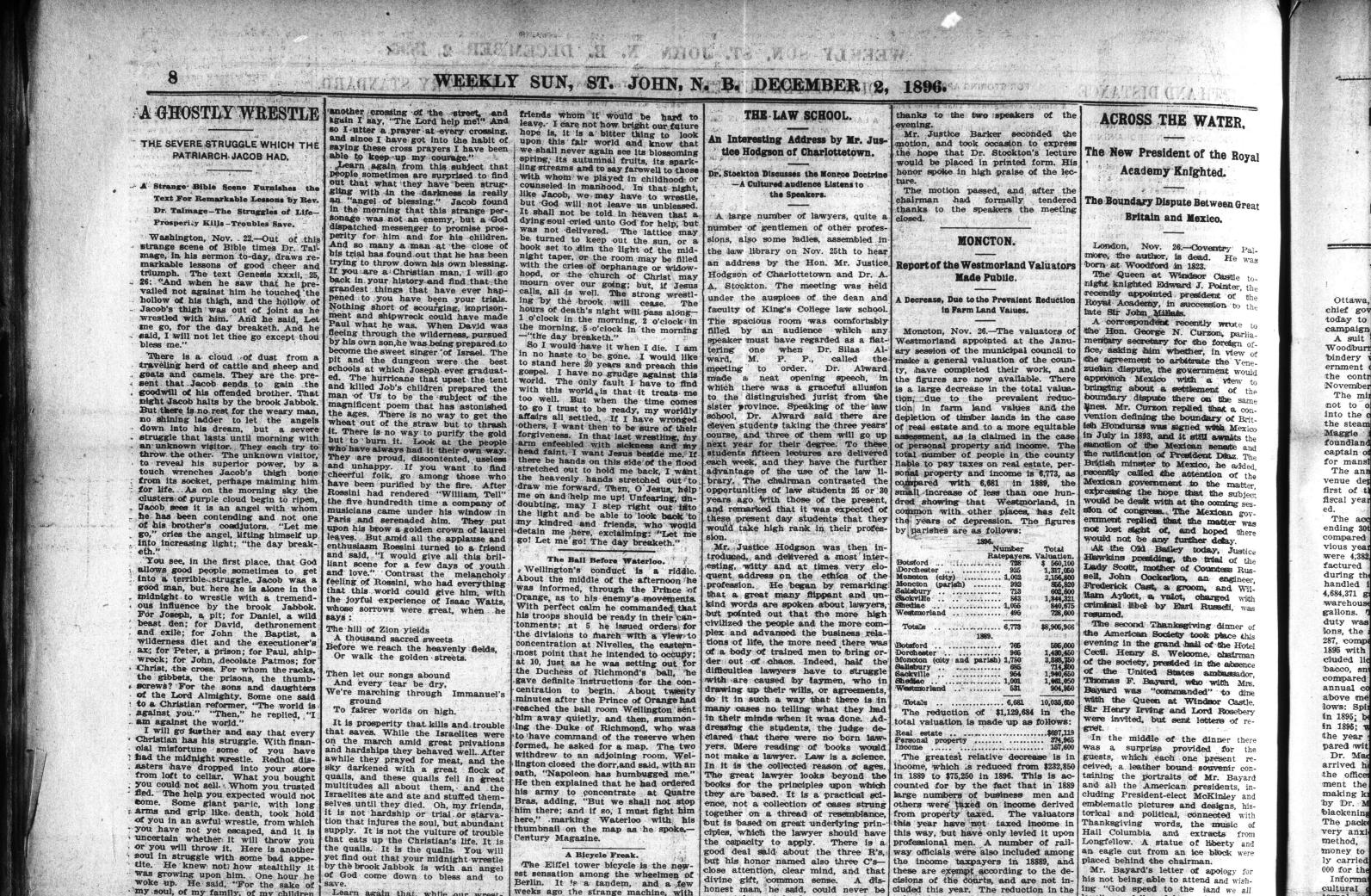
Eggs and Prices.

The cost of beginning in beekeeping might be estimated something as fol-Total .....\$76.50 It might be well to the beginner to

which case an extractor would be needed. This costs about \$10, but no sections would be needed, nor so much foundations, though there would be needed some vessels in which to store the honey. The one thing that the beginner needs to avoid in producing extracted honey, is extracting too closely, taking away too much honey and leaving the bees short of stores. No honey should be taken from the brood nest. Another rock upon which the be-ginner is likely to split, is dividing

> y in any kind of weather after that. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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of God come down to bless and to save. weeks ago the strange machine, with one of its riders high in the air, made Learn again that, while our wrestling with trouble might be triumphant its appearance on the boulevards of the German city, and it at once bewe must expect that it will leave its mark upon us. Jacob prevailed, but the came the tandem freak of the con-tinent. The seat of the rider at the thought of personal advantage. Speak- in accordance with the provincial act, we celebrate has just been received, angel touched him, and his thigh bone and he seized upon it, and, oh, the hor- sprang from its socket, and the good man went limping on his way.

ror of the conflict! When once a bad habit hath roused itself up to destroy must carry through this world the a' man, and the man has sworn that by the help of the eternal God he will destroy it, all heaven draws itself out in long line of light to look from above, and all hell stretches itself in myrmidons of spite to look up from beneath. I have seen men rally themrelves for a struggle, and they have bitten their lip, and clinched their fist, and cried with a blood-red earnest ness and a rain of scalding teas, "God help me!"

my soul, of my family, of my children

and of my God I must stop this!" And

behold he found himself alone by the

brook of Jabbok, and it was midnight.

That evil appetite seized upon him,

From a wrestle with habit I have see men fall back defeated. Calling for no help, but relying on their own resolutions, they have come into the struggle, and for a time it seemed as if they were getting the upper hand of their habit. But that habit rallied again its infernal power and lifted the soul from its standing, and with a force borrowed from the pit hurled It into darkr But, thank God, I have often seen

better termination than this. I have seen men prepare themselves for such help as they went into combat. The giant habit, regaled by the cup of many dissipations, came out strong and defiant. They clinched. There were the writhings and distortions of a fearful struggle. But the old giant to us in tears. Under this gentle rain began to waver, and at last, in the the flowers of hope put forth their midnight alone, with none but God to bloom. God pity that dry, withered witness, by the brook of Jabbok, the parched. giant fell, and the triumphant wrestler wrings its hands, and grinds its teeth, broke the darkness with the .cry, and bites its nails into the quick, but "Thanks be unto God, who giveth us cannot weep. We may have found the comfort of the cross, and yet ever after the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." show that in the dark night and by

There is a widow's heart that first was desolated by bereavement and since by the anxieties and trials that came in the support of a family. It is a sad thing to see a man contending for a livelihood under disadvantages, but to see a delicate woman, with helpless little ones at her back, fighting the giants of poverty and sorrow is more affecting. It was a humble home, and passersby knew not that within the text: "The day breaketh." those four walls were displays of cour-age more admirable than that of Hannibal crossing the Alps, or in the pass of Thermopylae, or at Balaklava, where "into the jaws of death rode the six hundred." These heroes had the whole world to cheer them on, but there was no one to applaud the struggle in that humble home. She fought for bread, for clothing, for fire, for shelter, with aching heart and weak side and exhausted strength, weak side and exnausted strength, through the long night by the brook Jabbok. Could it be that none would give her help? Had God forgotten to claim shall not always go saddened e gracious? No, contending soul. The midnight air is full of wings coming to the rescue. She hears it now, in the sough of the night wind, in the ripple of the brook Jabbok, the promise his children, so the Lord pities ade so long ago, ringing down the cy, "Thy fatherless children, I will will rise. The morning star tremble sky, preserve them alive, and let thy widows trust in Me!" Some one said day breaketh. a very poor woman, "How is it that in such distress you keep cheerful?" She said: "I do it by what I call cross prayers. When I had my rent to pay and nothing to pay it with, and bread see no hope of deliverance. to buy and nothing to buy it with, I the Forty-sixth Psalm, 'God is our reused to sit down and ery. But now I do not get discouraged. If I go along the street, when I come to a corner of the street, I say, "The Lord trouble.' help me!" I then go on until I come to

mark of the combat. What plowed post of the odd bicycle. The rider on the lofty seat helps in the propul these premature wrinkles in your face? of the wheel through a series of pedals, What whitened your hair before it was time for frost? What silenced forever sprocket wheels and a chain leading down to the driver wheel of the bicyso much of the hilarity of your house hold? Ah, it is because the angel of Strange as it may apepar, the wheel can be ridden up and down hill trouble hath touched you that you go and over the ordinary country roads limping on your way. You need not be surprised that those who have with as much ease and comfort as the regulation safety. passed through the fire do not feel as gay as once they did. Do not be out Sweetheart Abbey. of patience with those who come not Few people know the origin of the out of their despondency. They may name Dolce Cor, or Sweetheart Abbey, triumph over their loss, and yet their gait shall tell you that they have been

We

in Scotland. It is a rather curjous story of a woman's love and affection, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. When trouble touched. Are we Stoics that we can unmoved see our cradle rifled John Baliol, Lord of the Barnard Casof the bright eyes and the sweet lips? tle died, his widow caused his heart Can we stand unmoved and see our to be embalmed and enclosed in an gardens of earthly delight uprooted Will Jesus, who wept Himself, be angry ivory casket rickly enamelled with silver. Forever after when Lady Dewith us if we pour our tears into the orgilla ate her meals the casket was graves that open to swallow down on the table beside her, and when she was buried, according to her own direction, near the altar in New Abwhat we loved best? Was Lazarus more dear to him than our beloved dead to us? No. We have a right to bry-which she herself had founded in weep. Our tears must come. You shall not drive them back to scald the way-the caket containing her heart. They fall into God's bottle. husband's heart was placed on her Afflicted ones have died because they osom. From this incident Sweetheart Abbey derives its name. could not weep, Thank God for the sweet, the mysterious relief that come

The Only Battle-Scarved Kings King Humbert is the only monarch n Europe who can show the scar of a wound received in war. At the battle all consuming grief that of Custozza, which resulted so disastrously for the Italians, he endeavored in vain to stem the tide of defeat, throwing himself repeatedly into the thick of it, and giving evidence of a the brook Jabbok we were troubl courage that can only be described as heroic. Bleeding from a severe aber cut, he was at length literally Again, we may take the idea of the text and announce the approach of the swept off the field of battle by his day dawn. No one was ever more glad father's officers and by his own to see the morning than was J who fully realized the frfriends, after that night of struggle. It is apreparable injury that would be suspropriate for philanthropists and tained by Italy in the event of the Christians to cry out with his angel of

popular heir to the throne (as he was then) being either killed or captured. The world's prospects are brightening Superstition has had its stronges The Poultry House in Winter. props knocked out. The tyrants of earth are falling flat in the dust. The Roosts should be on a level with each other; then the fow s will not crowd in church of Christ is rising up in its their efforts to get up higher They strength to go forth "fair as the morr should be low, or near the floor, say 18 inches high; then the fowls will rot clear as the sun and terrible as an army with banners." Clap your hands get bumble foot or be otherwise injured all ye people, "the day breaketh." As I look around about me I see by jumping down. They should be broad on top, from two to three inches

many who have passed through waves wide; then the chicks will not get of trouble that came up higher than crooked breastbonce from resting on them. They should be movable; then their girdle. In God's name I prothey can be taken outdoors, be cral-You oiled and scorched to kill lice and deheartbroken, God will lift your burden. stroy the eggs of lice. Coal ashes scat. God will bring your dead to life, God will stanch the heart's bleeding. I tened freely in the hen-house will a'so do much to keep d'wn these pests know He will. Like a father pittieth

Has Added Twins to Her Record The pains of earth will end. The dead The Jersey cow Signal's Lily Flagg 81035, owned at Hood Farm, who holds on a brightening sky. The gates of the silver challenge cup for the greatthe east begin to swing open. "The est production of butter in one year, 1047 pounds 3-4 ounce, has just given Luther and Melanchthon were talkbirth to twin calves by Brown Bessie's ing together gloomily and about the Son. Costa Rica 64570, dam of Merry prospects of the church. They could Maiden 64949, winner of sweepstakes After for best individual cow in any herd awhile Luther got up and said to Mecompeting in the World's Fair Dairy lanchthon, "Come. Philip, let us sing Tests, gave birth at Hood Farm, Oct. 19, to a helfer calf by Mint 23600, a son of Diploma 16219, out of Lorita, one of fuge and strength in every time of the World's Fair Dairy Test herd .-Country Gentleman.

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top of the tower is reached by a ing of jurors, the judge referred to in valuating their personal effects. series of steps fixed to the rear frame two classes that are difficult to deal The reduction in personal property is with-the upright but narrow minded fellow who would regulate everything estate from \$7,743,700 to \$7,046,581. The by his own ideas, regardless of prin-largest property owner in the county ciples, and the scamp who could not is Lady Smith of Dorchester, whose possibly think a man would act from valuation is placed at slightly more any but a crocked motive. Dealing than \$200,000; Chas. Fawcett of Sackville ranking second with \$160,000 and with the responsibilities of the profes-Senator Wood of Sackville third with sion, the speaker pointed out that in defending a prisoner a lawyer was slightly more than \$150,000. It is beot defending him in the sense populieved that the valuation this year. larly believed, but was simply seeing to it that the evidence came up to though it may be generally low, is more equitable than usual, the valuthe standard the law required. If it ators, William Avard, J. T. Forbes and did not, and a guilty man went free, Narcisse LeBlanc, having personally then blame, not the lawyer-but the visited nearly every school district in law. A lawyer was bound to keep the the county, spending their time consecrets of his client. It is said sometinuously upon it since the first week times that lawyers lie. The same is in August. said of merchants and bankers, and Snow is falling here today, but not while he would not say that clergyenough to make sleighing, last Sun-

a great lawyer, for he could not from

nature apply abstract principles

were largely inaccurate. (Laughter.) town. The judge declared that from first to last in this profession there was noth ing that required a lawyer to deviate from the nath of truth and honor There might be and were temptations, Joseph Rogers, shipping master, has and there were black sheep in every flock, but none need swerve longer requires his services. Norman for an instant from the path L. Trefry, painter and paper hanger, of honor. He urged the students to go back of the reports to the lives

men lie-there have been instal

the right.

where they made statements that

has been appointed in his stead. Brig Mary Gibbs, Captain Coombs finished loading lumber at Tusket on and works of the great legal lights of Friday and sailed on Tuesday for Las the past, and in this connection referred to many great English jurists Palmas, Canary Islands.

of right by gure reasoning. He could this year have made stricter allowance not dissociate his mind from the for debts of merchants and farmers,

in a most entertaining fashion, illus-Wm. Lovitt left by stmr. Boston trating his remarks with bits of de-Saturday evening. Before his return lightful anecdote. In their mode of Mr. Lovitt will visit the old country eaking he counseled the young men and it is understood will conclude to set up an ideal, to haunt the courts negotiations, now in progress, for the and watch others, to prepare their purchase of a steel barkentine. own speeches in such a way as not to Rev. J. K. West, who for the pas suggest preparation; never to exagthree years has faithfully and success

cluded this year. The reduction in the

value of personal property is account-

day's fall having disappeared. The

YARMOUTH NOTES.

(Yarmouth News.)

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ed for by the fact that the valuators

gerate; to avoid spread-eagleism; to fully ministered to the spiritual needs speak quietly, forcibly, earnestly, but of the Free Baptist church at Barringfully ministered to the spiritual needs not to develop a style that might do ton, has assumed control of the Canfor a debating society, but had no ning Free Baptist church. place in a court of law; to prefer to (Yarmouth Tin

The experimental culture of oysters be like Demosthenes and, impress their hearers with their subject, than like being carried on in this county by Louis Pothier is to be continued. Cicero, to set people talking about themselves; to be careful in their and the government expert, Mr. choice of language, and use plain, Kempt, visited the place at Eelbrool simple, Saxon words, avoiding slang, where oysters had been placed. The and above all Yankee slang, the most bivalves increased in size and did letestable he had ever heard. A lawwell for the first two years, but died ver should never lose his temper. the third year. The next experi-Above all, he should never swerve from ment will be made in Goose Bay.

Isaac Delong, merchant of New Ger-many, Lunenburg Co., suffered severe The speaker was heartily applauded The speaker was nearing applauded many, Lunendurg Co., sufferen severe loss Thursday by fire, whereby two Dr. Stockton took up a discussion of stores with their contents were dethe Munroe doctrine. He read liberal stroyed, there being small insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. The nual message of December, 1823, and loss will be several thousand dollars. One of the places burned was a dry set out to prove, first, that the Munroe doctrine had its origin in British goods store and the other contained statesmanship; second, that it was flour; meal and provisions. Mr. Denever formally sanctioned by congress; long had just got a new stock in the third, that it is not a part of internadry goods store. tional law, and not binding as such.

Dr. Stockton went into the subject Superior officer-"You are accused ery exhaustively, quoting from nu- of sleeping on your watch." Sentinel -"Impossible, sir,!" "Impossible? What do you mean?" "My watch has nerous American and English authorities, and clearly established these three propositions from the writings been at the pawnbroker's for six of competent witnesses. months."-Amusing Journal. At the conclusion of his admirable

lecture Ven, Archdeacon Brigstocke, on behalf of the board of governors Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Curea For 35 Cents.

on behalf of the board of governors of King's College, acknowledged their indebtednes to Mr. Justice Hodgson and to the leading lawyers of St. John, and in conclusion moved a vote of and in conclusion moved a vote of

and the copy for her majesty will be presented before your dinner is over from \$2,059,100 to \$1,784,135 and in real All who love the United States and Great Britain will join in mutual congratulations over the peaceful relations of the English speaking peoples of the world."

ing "God speed to the land we all

love" was followed by a telegram from

the United States ambassador from

Windsor castle, in which he said

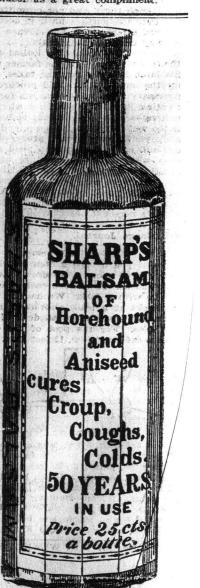
"Your charming souvenir of the day

Mr. Bayard's sentiment was greeted with loud cheering, and Mr. Welcome, the chairman of the society, in alluding to Mr. Bayard's regretted absence said that it was a good omen that the U.S. ambassador was the guest of the Queen at a Thanksgiving dinner. The toast to the Queen was honored with unusual energy and cries of "Tiger."

Sir Frank Lockwood in proposing The President of the United States referred to his recent visit to the United States. He bore a mesage, he said, from Baron Russell of Killoven (the lord chief justice) that he would fain be with them but the death of a relaholiday is being very quietly spent in tive prevented him. The toast to the president was drunk wih enthusiasm

to the music of the Star Spangled Banner. Chairman Welcome's toast Thanks-

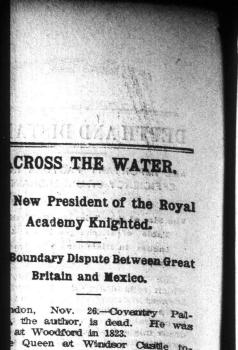
giving was honored without oheering. All of the speeches of the evenings been notified that the government no eulogized Ambassador Bayard and regarded the Queen's invitation to Windsor as a great compliment.



Death to many-nay, to all-is a struggle and a wrestle. We have many Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

cessation of hostilities.

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knighted Edward J. Pointer, the appointed president of ession to the r John Millais.

respondent recently wind n. George N. Curzon, parliaking him whether. niew of ement to arbitrate the Venedispute, the government ch Mexico about a settlen y dispute there on the Mr. Curzon replied that a con dary of Brit. to Mexico, be added called the attention of th deallt with at the com The Mexican govsight of, and hoped not be any further dela

Old Bailey today, Justice presiding, the trial of the mother of Counters Rus Cockerlon, an engin Cast, a groom, and Wil libel by Earl Russell

in the grand hall of the Hote Henry S. Welcome. chain States an F. Bayand, who with Mr commanded" to dink Queen at Windsor Castle. ry Irving and Lord Rosebery vited, but sent letters of n

surprise provided for which each one present leather bound souvenir conthe portraits of Mr. Bayard the American presidents, in McKinley and President-elect pictures and designs. hisand political riving words. the music and extracts from A statue of liberty and from an ice behind the chairman.

Bayard's letter of apology for being able to attend and wishod speed to the land we all as followed by a telegram from ed States ambassador from r castle, in which he charming souvenir of the day orate has just been received. ted before your dinner is over ho love the United States and Britain will join in mutual contions over the peaceful relaof the English speaking peoples world.' Bayard's sentiment was greeted oud cheering, and Mr. Welcome, airman of the society, in allud-Mr. Bayard's regretted absaid that it was a good omen he U. S. ambassador was the of the Queen at a Thanksgiving The toast to the Queen was with unusual energy and "Tiger"

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with a seat.

OTTAWA.

are strongly pressing his claims. Mr. Ottawa, Nov. 24 .- Major Sutherland, little wonder, as Mr. King made his chief government whip, arrived here today to make arrangements for the calling and election sure by resigning after the general election to furnish campaign in Cornwall and Stormont. Mr. Blair A suit has been brought by A. S. Woodburn for compensation for the Ottrawa, Nov. 26 .- Rev. Mr. Herr-

lidge preached to a large congregation bindery work given out by the govin St. Andrew's church today. In the ernment during the time that he held the contract from December 1879 to course of his observations he alluded November 1886. The minister of marine has decided were pretity well assured." he said. "this not to order a marine investigation question was settled, and whether it into the cause of the collision between was or not, it was night for Pontest-ants to have a proper regard for the claims of Roman Caltholics, and for the steamship Tiber and the school in St. Johns harbor, New undland, owing to the fact that the

for manslaughter. The annual report of the inland re-venue department is out. It is the first of the blue books for the past fiscal year that has so far been print-

Caltholics to regard it as their duty captain of the Tiber is now under trial to build up a citizenship. In this way we could join togetther, Cattholics and Proitestiants, French and English, in the line of Canadian unity and prosperity. Acting on the invittation The accrued revenue for the year

by the home government to nominate a Camadian judge on the judicial com ending 30th of June last was \$8,041,086, nittee of the privy council, it is un compared with \$7,912,097 for the prethat Sir Oliver Mowait will vious year and \$8,441,495 for 1894. There ecommend to this collielagues the name were 4,382,210 gallons of spirits manuof Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of factured at the various distilleries the supreme court, for appointment during the year and the total quantity position. Some months ago. to the handled in bond and otherwise was 4,684,371 gallons. There was placed in when the conservatives were in power, Hon. Mr. Blake's name was me warehouse during the year 4,479,209 ed for the possition by the liberal gallons. The total quantity on which duty was collected was 2,463,058 galparty, but as soon as Hon. Mr. Laur lons, the amount of duty being \$4,011,ier's ministry took office it was dis 287, compared with 2,640,300 gallons in covered that Mr. Blake was incligibl 1895 with a duty of \$3,901,579. This infor the position. It is reported to cluded license fees. The duty on tonight the appointment of Sir Henry bacco, snuff and cigars was \$2,351,899, will not involve his resignation of the chief justiceship. He will visit Eng compared with \$2,369,831 in 1895. The land between the terms of the su unnual consumption per head of the above mentioned articles was as folprem count, and receive his expenses lows: Spirits .623, compared with .666 therefor. in 1895; beer 3.528, compared with 3.471 Wan. Brown, who was recently rein 1895; wine .070, compared with .090 leased from a Cubian prison, is a Novia the year previous; tobacco 2.120, com-Scotian by birth. His case has been pared with 2.163 in 1895. mought to the attention of the gov-Dr. MacPhail of McGill university ernment, and Sir Donald Smith has

arrived here tonight to discuss with been asked to interview the foreign the officers of the fisheries departoffice with a view to securing from ment the steps to be taken towards the Spanlish government reparation for the indignities inflicted on Brown making known the methods discovered by Dr. McPhail for preventing the wiithout justlification. Hon. Joe Marttin arrived here today olackening of lobsters after canning. He says his business has to do solely The packers on the Atlantic coast are

anxious to learn Dr. McPhail's with mining method, as it means considerable Ottawa, Nov. 27 .- A rumor is in cir money to them if it can be successful ulation that the premater will be inighted on New Year's day. ly carried out. One firm offered \$10,-Sir Wilfred is euphonious and will look 000 for the exclusive right of use. well in print. Hon. Mr. Laurier dis-avows all knowledge of such intentions on the part of her majesty and ex-presses his belief that titles are more Information has reached the agriultural commissioner that the inington is going to take vigorous ac-tion against the parties who shipped fittingly bestowed on members of the consignment of filled cheese from

Chicago to Glasgow recently. sary means to wear them with dis-Col. Tucker is here on dep tinction In official circles the statement is ling. business. onfirmed that Sir Henry Strong's ap-Data are being collected by the railway authorities in conjunction with pointment on the judicial committee will not involve his resignation of the the city police, government detectives and the Provincial County Constables shief justiceship. Sir Henry will visit association with respect to the hun-England every July, when the colonial dreds of burglaries and more serious cases are heard. This will not involve any interference with his suoffences which have been committed by tramps during the past few preme court work here. It is understood that the imperial government This information will be months. will pay the expenses of the colonial embodied in a petition to be presented to the minister of justice asking judges to and from and while in England, so that no expense will be inthat certain amendments be made to the criminal code applying especially curred by Canada. to these peripatetic wayfarers. One During his visit to British Columbia Hon. Mr. Davies will hold a conference of the changes suggested will be the insertion of a clause providing that with the whaters and obtain their every tramp arrested upon whom a views on the subject of the suggested views on the subject of the suggested revolver or other weapon is found be liable to six months' imprisonment

that the republic of Guatemala. has modified its tariff in regard to severa articles of which Canada is able to to a good trade. From February 1st to June 30th, during the time of holdng the Central American exhibition, a large number of commodities are placed on the free list, but must be mported through the port of San Jose. nong them are all kinds of fish either canned, salted, dried or smoked; all classes of cereals, pickles, con ectionery, condensed milk neats, salted or smoked, dried fruits bacon, butter, brushes and brooms matches, kitchen ranges and other ar

Peter Mitchell is in the field, while the friends of Mr. Gillmor, ex-M. P., ticles manufactured of iron The cabinet has not yet considered Blair favors G. G. King, ex-M. P., and the question of the date of the holding of parliament, but the ministers are

in hopes that they will be able to call the house about the middle of Feb-Hon. J. I. Tarte will likely o Ottawa on Tuesday or Wednesday.

He may go to Sault Ste. Marie, when the people are looking for new public buildings. J. W. Wurtele has been appointed

vice consul for Mexico at Ottawa. The mperial concurrence in the appoint ent has been rec

ppointed to inquire into certain suprannuations and promotions in th outside service of the customs at Co

ourg during June and July. The Anchor Wire Fence Company with chief place of business in Stratord, are applying for dominion incororation with capitalization of \$90,000. Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- A telegraphic desevening papers stating that Mr. mart of Brandon is appointed deputy minister of the interior in success o Mr. Burgess. The premier sked what truth there was in the story replied he had not heard a word of the matter and regarded the destch as a pure fabrication.

It is by no means settled when Prehier Llaurier will visit England. Possibly he may have to cross the At antic this winter, but he is not an Good Suits for little tious to visit England until next year. Public business, however, chiefly the ast Atlantic steamship question, may money. A neat Brown ender it imperative for him to go. If the journey can be avoided the visit will be postponed until after the next session, in which case Sir Richard Check Suit for \$6.00. Cartwright will accompany him Strange to say the premier never vis ted Europe.

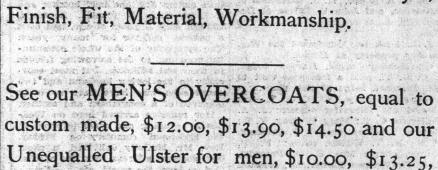
The finance department has run out f new one dollar bills, hence the dirt es at present in circulation cannot be called in. It will be a month before new supply of ones are available. Two young lads named Clarke and otvin were drowned in Rideau Canal today while skating. A gallant effort was made by a companion to rescu

A number of the employes of the railways, post office and agricultural department walked the plank today. Messrs. Mowat and Fielding left for Hamilton today. The tariff comm

resumes tomorrow. Information was received at the geological survey department today of the death of N. J. Giroux of the surold families and who have the neces- vey staff. Mr. Giroux was lying ill at his father's house and his death was by the

It is hoped that they will be success-ful next year. The colonial office has sent a com-munication to the government stating MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, St. John, N. B. Dry Goods, Clothing. Carpets and Furniture.

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open his constituency, replied that in St. Jean, one in Letellier, one at St. this evening, repudiating the schools this made no difference to him. Adolph, one at, St. Joseph, and one at Montreal, Nov. 29 .- Hon. Peter Mit- Labroquerie. These schools are openchell has evidently not much hope of ed at the voluntary expense of the getting the governorship of New minority. They are all in the French

Catholio settlements of the Red River Branswick. "I talked to Premier Laurier," he valley. There was a public meeting said to your correspondent today, at St. Bontace tonight, when resolu-"firmly but friendly, yet he did not tions were passed protesting against "firmly but friendly, yet he did not say very much. It looks as if there the school settlement. The chief to the coast on the Soo have was a dicker whereby Senator Mc- speakers were Senator Bernier and will likely return by the Mr. Lariviere, M. P.

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and fifteen applications of a cat-o'pressing. nine tails. The fisheries department was advised today that the Behring sea claims commission got down to busines at Victoria today. Sixteen claims were filed by the Canadians, aggregating \$424,500, for vessels and \$35,000 gating \$424,500, for vessels and \$35,000 after favor favor favor for personal detention of masters and mates. More claims will be filed to- Niagara Falls with his family since 000, rye 300,000 bushels and apples 500,-July, was the other night waited upon 000 barreis.

Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- Preliminary to the by the customs and police officers and departure of Hon. Messrs. Blair and inceremoniously bundled over to the Davies for the west, the cabinet put Canadian side of the bridge without a in Rome that he did not even bring in a double shift today. Moreover, moment's warning. The government will call the attention of the American the papal authorities. the absence last week of the minister engaged in the tariff enquiry created authorities through Sir Julian Pauncesome arrears of departmental business, fote to this unneighborly action, A which had to bewiped out without defew more cases of this kind may in-duce the government to adopt relay, as next week Messrs. Cartwright, Mowat, Fielding and Paterson will be prisals. at it again. Matters arising in the de-The tariff commission sits in Hamil-

partments of railways and marine enton on Tuesday and Wednesday, 1st gaged the attention of council today. and 2nd; in Brantford on Thursday, here was a general clearing up as re-3rd, and in London on Friday and Sat-urday, 4th and 5th. gards the work of these departments, as Messrs. Blair and Davies intend to In the exchequer court today the be absent for about five weeks. They case of the Queen v. St. Louis came left tonight by the Soo train, accomup. B. B. Osler, Q.C., Mr. Hogg, Q.C., panied by Col. Domville, M. P., and and Solicitor General Fitzpatrick ap agineer Schrieber, the object peared for the crown and Hon. A. C. being to afford the minister an oppor-Geoffrion and Mr. Emard for St. Louis, tunity of inspecting the working of The crown sues for \$143,000, which was the Sault Ste. Marie canal. Should the alleged to be overpaid in connection weather become as severe as reports with the Curran bridge contract, St. ndicate, Mr. Schrieber will probably Louis has already sued for \$63,000 superintend the closing of the lock which was due him on the contract, and recovered the amount by a judg-

Instructions have been given to is sue a writ for the election in Cornwall and Stormont. Nomination will be on 12 and the election on De December cember 19. Mr. Snetsinger is the liberal candidate, Mr. Leitch conservative and Mr. Adams independent.

Chief En

for the season.

The minister of agriculture has sen circular to the Dairymen's associaions, Creamery associations, Farmers' institutes, some Sheep and Cattle Breeders' and Poultry and Pet Stock associations suggesting that they discuss the question of tariff revision, and either forward the resolutions adopted at the meetings or name a committee to meet a committee of the government.

At today's meeting of the cabinet, the question of successor to Lieut.appear a little unseemly to raise the point so early, but there are reasons Hon. Mr. Tante and party returned

to Ottawa tonight. He says what impressed him most in the west was the feeling of confidence among the people. He was surprised to find so many young men settled out there, all willing to work. Immediately on reaching the city Tarte paid a visit to his chief.



QUEBEC.

Montreal, Nov. 24 .- The outward movement of grain and provisions modification of the Behring sea regu-lations for which the United States is every important staple shows a gratievery important staple shows a grati-The attention of the government has fluor, pork and smoked meats. These fying increase with the exception of been directed by Mayor Cole' of three show a decrease as compared Niagara Falls, Ont., to a scandalous with the season of 1895, flour being case of ill treatment of a British sub- 330,061 barrels less, pork 1,742 barrels ject by the American authorities at and smoked meats 2,005 boxes. All Niagara Falls, New York, under the the raw cereals show increases, wheat allen labor law. George Sharvill, an being 3,200,000 odd in excess of 1895,

> It is now known that Rev. Abbe Proulx met with so much opposition the Manitoba matter officially before

Dr. Geo. Slack of Farnham, one the best known practitioners in the province, pleaded guilty today to forgery and embezzlement to the amount of \$12,000. The accused was one of three executors and by forgery secured the bank stock and disposed of the same to his own advantage. Dr. Slack unsuccessfully contested Mississiquoi county at the last dominion election. He will be sentenced Friday.

Montreal, Nov. 25 .- Hon. Alphonse Desjardines, who acompanied. Hon. Mr. Dickey and Sir Donald Smith to Winnipeg, expresses himself to the effect that the terms then offered te the conservative delegates were, although not acceptable, more frank and honest than those accepted by Hon. Mr. Laurier.

Montreal, Nov. 26 .- Mayor Robertment of the exchequer court. Mr. Geoffrion, for St. Louis, now holds son, Dr. Damiel and Dr. Wm. Christie of St. John arrived here this morning that under the law of Quebec, which and were closeted with Vice-presi the case must be tried under, the denit Shiaughnessy the better part of the day. When the conference ended crown cannot sue the same parties twice on the same facts. From the your correspondent was told that the remarks of Justice Burbidge it looks as if the court was likely to decide in situation had been carefully gone that way. Mr. Osler, however, con-tended that the case did not come over and all its aspects treated, arniving at a memo. of agreement which will be pllaced before the St. John under the Quebec law, as it arose at council. The mayor said that until Ottawa, and such being the case there this was done the delegation did not was no estoppel against the crown as feel justified in making the terms between subjects and subjects. public, but his worship believed that Ottawa, Nov. 29 .- The grit press says they would be found fairly satisfaccertain officials in the Quebec post tory to the people of St. John. They office are to be fired for allowing the. left for home this evening. copies of the Courier du Canada, a

Col. Tucker,, M. P., is also here conservative sheet to pass through which his eagle eye turned upon the Governor Fraser was mooted. It may June election campaign. appear a little unseemly to raise the The students of the University of initeresits of St. John and New Brunswhick in general. He told your correspondent that to prevent any trouble Ottawa are disappointed in their effor it. Mr. Blair is going away for forts to secure the international footover the governorship he would accept some time, and already the office ball match with Princeton this year, if the government would be afraid to it himself. The collomet being asked

Clelan will go to Fr G. King, ex-M. P., will take his place Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 25 .- With the in the senate." However, Peter is sat-isfied that so many friends have stood with wheat 70 cents a bushed, with a western minister of the interior de-

by him. A big meeting will be held here on tenmined to get people and capital for Wednesday evening when the first gun the west, with prospects of the Crows' | fell mear there in the Riel rebellion. of the anti-school settlement campaign Nest Pass railway and other great will be fired. The rally will be held public works being forthcoming, and with every indication of a new era under the auspices of the Club Cartier and the chief speakers will be Sir A. for Mamitoba and the Territories, the people of this country will gladly give thanks tomorrow, and with heartfelt P. Caron, Messrs. , Bergeron, Monk, Dupont, M. Ps., Hon. Jos. Royal and others. Similar meetings will be held grattitude observe Thanksgiving day. all over the province. lit is now quite certiain that Hon.Mr. Toronto, Nov. 28 .- Miles Pennington, Siftion will be elected by acclamation

Great value.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 26.-The lib-erais of Saskatchewan held a convenlate general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, is dead, aged 82. He was a prominent citizen of Toronto tion today and nominated ex-Mayor for many years. Davis of Prince Albert as their candi-Montreal, Nov. 30 .- There is a feeling of unrest in the Canadian Pacific by acclamation. railway locomotive shops, as the diff-Thanksgiving day was generally erent foremen of the respective deobserved in Winnipeg, but a furious blizzard kept everybody indoors. The

partments have notified from seven to ten men in each that their services were no longer required. This mans but fortunately the cold was not sefrom sixty to one hundred men out of vere. employment during the winter. Winnipeg, Man. Nov. 27-The bliz-

zard last night extended over almost Twelve banking institutions of the provinces of Quebec and Ontario will the entire Northwest, and was one of begin tomorrow to pay dividends agthe severest storms experienced by gregating upwards of \$1,350,000. This this country in many years. The gale vast sum is for the most part the half was furious last night, but this mornyearly dividend of the various moneing it moderated, and this evening tary institutions, and according to quite spent out. Trains on all the the usual custom the dividends to the railroads were considerably delayed, shareholders are made payable on but the tracks are now clear, and everything will soon be straightened out. Fortunately, throughout the and affter December first. Of the above amount the Bank of Montreal will pay half. storm the temperature was quite mild, and consequently there were no fatali-ONTARIO.

ties, and inconvenience was the worst Toronto, Nov. 25 .- An immense mass of the result. meeting of the unemployed was held As anticipated, the Hon. Clifford Sif- to date \$300,000. last night, and very strong language was used by the speakers against the government and city council. Resolutions were passed favoring abolition of the monopoly in land, by removing all taxation from buildings and perof the interior leaves immediately for sonal property; the spending by the Ontario government of four million dollars surplus in developing Canada's arrange for the removal of his family to Ottawa. He expects to be in the mineral resources and settling the unemployed on free lands; demanding capital about two weeks time. that the paper currency be taken out Premier Greenway today announced of the hands of the banks and be isthe selection of Charles Mickle, mem-

sued by the government; that the govber for Birtle, as provincial secretary ernment establish by law a minimum nucceeding to the cabinet vacance rate of wages of 15 cents per hour and caused by Hon. Mr. Sifton's retireprovide a superannuation for Canament. dian laboring men in their old age. Winnipeg, Nov. 29. -- Manitoba

Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- Sir Oliver Mowat aptidly working up an extensive and said to be about to retire from the npontant trade with Australia, rea-Laurier government and go on the somable freight rates over the C. P. supreme court bench in place of Sir noute having made this possible. The Henry Strong, who is to become a Ogtilvie Milling Co. is now shipping judge of the judicial committee of the from Winnipeg seventy-five car loads mperial privy council in that council. of flour and will make further large In that case Hon. David Mills will hipments of flour in the future. Ntichedias Filood Davin of Regina has ecome minister of justice.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 24 .- On Sunday Archbishop Langevin announced now that the terms of the settlement shut out all hope of restoration of the libelis and for malficious persecutiv minority's schools, educaional work would be taken directly under his own a well known Winnipeg radinoad con-supervision. His announcement has tractor, were on Saturday sentenced

supervision. His announcement has been promptly followed by action. This morning, under the personal instruc-tion of the archibishop, ten schools were opened. Four in St. Norbert, two

Outlanva, Hlon. Mr. Tante was forced to go back without meeting them. The cittizens of Baltitleford have just unveilled a handsome monument to Northiwest mounted · police who

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 25 .- Hon. Victor Stanley, second son of the Eart of Derby, formerly governor general of Camada, and Miss Annie Pooley, the second daughter of Hon. C. E. Pooley, president of the council of the British Columbia cabinet, were married here today.

Hon. Victor Stanley was born in 1867, and was gazetted as a lieuten in the royal navy in 1889; served at date. Davis is likely to be returned the bombardment of Alexandria, and in the Egyptian war in 1882, for which a medial, bronze clasp and he wears a star. The bride is very beautiful, and one of the most popular young ladies storm was the worst known in years, in society here and in the Pacific province. Rossland, B. C., Nov. 26.—Thanks-

giving was generally observed, the offices and stores being closed early. Rossland, B. C., Nov. 27 .- The syndicate headed by Lt. Governor Mic-Intosh of the Northwest Territories. today purchased, for \$40,000, the Spotted Tail group of three claims adjoining Crown Point and the Sultana. situated on Lookout Mountain. Gen. C. S. Warren of Buitte was vendor. The claims are all crown granted and now the owners will resume the devellopment at once.

Sliocan Star has declared another divident of \$50,000, playable in Decem ber. This makes total of dividends

ton was this afternoon declared elected Victoria, B. C., Nov. 27.- Behring by acclamation as the member of the Sea claims commission resumed this flouse of commons for Canada for the morning, when Hon. Mr. Peters, senior electoral district of Brander by Charles and the classical sector of the se lectoral district of Brandon by Chas. | Canadian counsel, filed the remainder Hall, returning officer. The minister of the British claims and applied for of the interior leaves immediately for Winnipeg to close some matters there. He will then return to this city and case of the sohr. Sayward, which was mlade with the proviso that the Amerticani counsel do not object. None of the latter were present and session was a very brief one. tihe

DORCHESTER.

### Confederation Life Association v. T. B. Calhoun Being Tried.

Dorchester, N. B., Nov. 30 .- The county court reopened here this afternoon at two o'clock. The Confederation Life Association v. T. B. Calhoun occupied the attention of the court all the afternoon. The plaintiff in this case seeks to recover the premiums on a life policy written for the defendant. enitered a suilt against Editor Walter Scott of the Leader for \$10,000 for The defendant sets up that the policy's breach of continact, the paper not havterms were not as agreed and thereing supported the honorable member fore declined to accept the policy. H. at the last election, for persistent B. Smith for plaintiff; M. G. Teed for defendant. Amithiony and Michael Egan, sonis of

Mayor Robertison said the bridge

PROVINCIAL.	tumber during the coming winter on	Y SUN, ST. JOHN,		The second second second second second	2005 CALLORD DAY D
PROVINCIAL.	a large scale	THE MARKETS.	very cheap last week. Grapes are higher, also Brazil nuts. Quotations generally are		****************
	QUEENS CO.		New Apples 1 25 " 2 00	age, was in very poor health by	A Cougher's Coffers
ALBERT CO.	Hampstead, Nov. 26 There was quite a snow storm here on Saturday	Revised Every Monday for the		reason of weak lungs and a dis-	Ly nontrol 2 notici2 2
Elgin, Nov. 24.—At the annual meet- g of the Elgin agricultural society	and there has been skatting on the	Weekly Sun.	Cururants, per bbl	tressing cough. At last we gave her Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and	may not be so full as he
e following officials and directors	marshes for some days.	and the second se	Radsins, Cal., L. L., new, 20 1b boxes	after taking three bottles, the	wishes, but if he is wise
ere elected: Pres., Robt. A. Smith; t vice-pres., J. T. Horseman: 2nd	George B. Thiompson, an old resi- dent of this place, died on Tuesday	COUNTRY MARKET.	Ib boxes	cough was cured. She is now in excellent health, and rapidly #	he will neglect his cof- fers awhile and attend to
ce-pres., J. W. Steeves: sec. and	morning, 24th inst. He worked at	This will not be a good week to bring poultry and fresh meat to market. Contin-	4 dio	6	that couch a -1:
eas., Geo. M. Killam; other directors, H. Goggin, Geo. Stuart, J. D.	the shoemaking business until about three or four years ago, when he was			Cough is somewhat like	the small makkle in
eeves, J. B. Babkirk, W. A. Coloitts	hald up with a swelling on one of his	part of the weather might make the latter days will be supplied by the surplus from last week, and if the weather is bad so will the weak he last	Valencia, old 0 031/2 " 0 04	a mountain side. It appears	a litter v ingignificant and a
H. Colpitts and E. L. Colpitts. is society purchased two very fine	thands and has been unable to do any- thing since, allthough he has had	the week be. Last week was very dull, especially the last few days, and stocks of	Lemons, Meesina 500 " 550 Lemons, Malega, hf chests. 000 " 850 Figs, per bb (new) 011 " 016	a mouse, pernaps, starts it	rolling and the makkle L.
rshire bulls this fall.	pretity good health all along unitil of	especially the last few days, and stocks of meat, and especially of poultry, accumu- hated. There were cases lying unopened on Saturday with po burser Country.	Figs, per 1b (new) 0 11 " 0 16 Figs (bags) 0 06 " 0 0644	geus an avalanche that bur	108 A town Fatal diagona
H. G. Perry, who, owing to the sick- ss and death of his father, the late	laite. He was married twice, but both wives died before him. He leaves two	Saturday, with no buyers. Country dressed beef and pork were very slow and weak. In vegetables there is no change, except	Figs         (bags)         0 06         0 061/2           Cape         Cod         cranberries         5 50         6 00           Hitckory         nuts, per lb         0 00         0 07	in time can be sught coug	h." But any cough, taken
eriff Perry of Gazetown, had been	soms, one of whom is in Australia and	In vegetables there is no change, except that squash is firmer. Strictly fresh ages	Htckory nuts, per lb 0 00 " 0 07 Oranges, Jamaica, per bbi 0 00 " 6 50 Oranges, Dominica, per crt. 2 00 " 2 25	in time, can be cured by	
me about two weeks, returned on	two daughters, the wives of Moses Cowan, surveyor, north end, and Chas.	that squash is firmer. Strictly fresh eggs are higher. Buiter is plentiful and easy, especially for ordinary dairy stock.	Grapes, per bbl	Ayer's Cher	ry Pectoral
turday and has resumed work in Pleasant Vale school. During his	Cowan, St. John, by this first wife and	Wholesale.	French walnuts 0 10 " 0 11	• ·······	0
sence the school was conducted by	one son, who lives on the homestead, and one daughter, the wife of James	Lamb, per lb 0 041/2 " 0 05 Beef (butchers') per curcass 0 05 " 0 061/2	Grenoble         Walnuts         0 12         0 13           New Naples         Walnuts         0 12         0 13           Almonds         0 12         0 13	This icsumonial will be found	in full in A to the
bt. A. Colpitts. Topewell Hill, Nov. 25.—The remains	McKlinney of Petersville, by the sec-	Pork, fresh, per carcass 0 04 " 0 041/2	1 Brazilis	Audress J. C.	Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
the late Rev. B. N. Hughes were	ond wife, mourn their loss. He was in his eighty-second year. The de-	Shoulders	Filberts         0         9         0         12.72           Popping         corn, per         b         0         0         0           Peaputs, roasted         0         0         0         0         0		wwwwwwwwwwwwww
sen today to Frederiction for inter- mt. A service, conducted by Rev.	ceased was an industrious and honest	Butter (an tubs), per tb 0 15 " 0 16 "	Cocoanuts, per sack 4 00 " 4 50	when I might have been	
. Colwell, of the Hopewell Baptist	man, and held in good esteem by his	Fowl	Pecans 0 12 " 0 13	when I might have known you would remember it."-Truth.	IKE WALTON'S PRAYER.
urch, was held last evening at the idence of deceased, a large number	neighbors. The fumeral took place yesterday afternoon, leaving his son's	Geese	1 Ounones	the state reasons and the state the second	I crave, dear Lord No boundless hoard
the residents of the village here-	residence at half-past one. The natt-	Turkeys	LUMBER AND LIME.	IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.	Nor jewels fine,
buts attending. The Albert Agricultural society has	bearers were Stephen Hamm, Edward Hastings, Joseph Wasson, I. S. Van-		A good deal of space for lumber has been taken on the steamers running to British	and the sector of the sector of the sector of the	Nor lands nor kine, Nor treasure heaps of anything- Let but a litte hut be mine
cted the following officers: Chesley	want, John R. Worden and Malloolm	Lagss         Out         014         016           Begss         Denery)         020         022         022           Cabbage, per doz         030         030         04         06           Cranberies, per bbl         300         400         400         400           Mutton, per lb         (carcass)         004         06         05	taken on the steamers running to British ports for the winter, which will materially reduce stocks before spring. The present	THE CONDITION OF MANY YOUNG	Where at the hearthstone I may hear
ith, president: Wm. A. West sen	Watson. The funeral sermion was preached by Rev. Geo. W. Foster, F.	Mutton, per lb (carcass) 0 04 0 05 Potatoes, per bbl 0 50 1 00	price of deals on wharf here is said to be around \$10.50. The British market is firm	GIRLS IN CANADA.	And have the shine
as.; Lutther Archibald, Jos. O. Mc- Man, Valenttine Smith, Job Stilles,	rester, F.	1 out 000, por 001	The U S business has not developed any marked activity. At present there is quite	Pale Faces and Bloodless Lips-Given to Head-	Of one glad woman's eyes to make, For my poor sake.
as Bishop, Robert C. Bacon, W. T	mains were interred in the F. C. B. burying ground at Central Hamp-	Sheep skins, each 0 40 " 0 50	a fleet of schooners and square rigged ves- sels loading at this port.	aches - Extreme Weakness. Heart Pal-	Our simple home a place divine; Just the wee cot-the cricket's chirr-
right, Willder B. Keiver and Allen binson, directors; A. C. M. Lawson,	stead.	Carrots, per bbl	Birch deals 0 00 " 0.00	pitation and Other Distressing Symptoms	Love, and the smiling face of her.
ditor.	Mrs. I. S. Vanwart fell in to a well in their celliar the other day and hunt	Turnips, per bbl 0 40 " 0 50		-The Means of Cure Ready at Hand.	I pray not for Great riches, nor
4. M. Tingley has begun lumbering erations on the mountain. He will	sectoris quild beliey.	Squash, per 10 0 01 " 0 01/2 Cheese 0 10 " 0 10/2	Birob timber	( From the Learnington Post.)	For vast estates, and castle halls- Give me to hear the bare footfalls
ul his cut to the Tingley Brook	Petersville, Nov. 21.—On Wednes- diay, the 18th, the said news reached	Cheese	Spruce deals, b. rity mills 9 50 * 9 50 Shingles, No. 1	The attention of the Post has lately	Of children o'er An oaken floor,
am mill Margane Diammor adma his me	here from Chelsea. Mass. of the death	Maple sugar 0 06 " 0 10 Maple honey, per gal 0 60 " 0 80 Caulfilowers, per doz 0 30 " 0 60		been frequentily called to a remark- able cure in the case of a young girl	New rinsed with sunshine, or bespread With but the tiny coverlet
the month of the month of the the	of Mrs. John Hamilliton of this place	Cauliflowers, per doz 0 30 " 0 60 Apples 0 60 " 1 50	Shingles, extra	hving within a few miles of this town	And pillow for the baby's head; And pray Thou, may
ok of Hillsboro, W. J. Carmouth of verstide, and John F. Militon of De-	heaving one sister, one brother, three half sisters and one half brother and	Retail	Common 12 00 4 12 00	whose life was despaired of, but who	Send ever in a gentle breeze
iselle have crows at most of the	a large circle of friends. Deceased.	Beef, corned, per 1b 0 06 " 0 10 Beef tongue per 1b 0 08 " 0 10 Roast, per 1b 0 10 " 0 16	Shingles, No. 1, extra 0 00 "140 Shingles, second clears 0 00 "180 Shingles, clears 0 00 "240	was completely cured in a short space of time by the most wonderful of all	And drowsy mean of dover and blow
ne l	thiough only 34 years of age, had been a partient sufferer for many years.	FORK, Der ID (fresh) 0.07 " 0.10	Turpentine         0 40         0 42           Pine         c0apboards, extra	remedies, Dr. iWilliams' Pink Pilks	With afterhushes of the oti-
nder property at Memel	The sympathy of the whole commun-	Hams, per 10 (salt) 0 07 " 0 10	No. 1	Since reading in almost every issue of the Post of the cures effected by	The good wife and the and then
m Monday night, Harvey lodge,	ity goes out to the sorrowing friends in their said afflicition, but most espe-	Bacon, per lb 0 08 " 0 10	No. 3 11 00 " 12 00	the use of this medicine, we felt it to	The crickets call
Pleasant lodge of this place.		Sausages, per lb 0.07 " 0.10	Latha, spruce 0 00 "1 25 Palings, spruce 6 00 "6 25 Laths, prue 0 00 "1 25	be a duity we owed to investigate this case which has so urgently been	And the wee cot, Dear Lord of all,
lopewell lodige. I. O. G. T. has	small sons who have been so early deprived of a companion and mother.	Tripe         0.08         0.10           Butter (in tubs)         0.16         0.19           Butter (roll), per Cb.         0.16         0.19	Lime, barrels	brought to our notice, and we are sure	Deny me not.
lerton, C. T.: Mary E. Bray, V.T.	Her remains arrived here on Wed-	Butter (creamery), roll 0 22 " 0 25	FREIGHTS.	the interview will be read with inter- est by the thousands of young girls	I pray not that Men tremble at
kine Trueman, sec.: I. C. Prescontt	nesday evening and were interred in the Epliscopal cemetery on Friday.	Hanny nor doron 0.99 11 0.90	Ocean freights are weaker, with more ton- nage offered, but very little business is be- ing put through. There is no change in	all over Canada, as well as by the	My power of place And lordly sway-
ver, chap.; Mrs. G. D. Prescott	Rev. Mr. McCully delivered a short	Rabbits	ing put through. There is no change in coastwise freights.	parents of such interesting patients. The young lady in question is not anx-	I only pray for simple grace To look my neighbor in the face
J. T.: Warren Turner, M. Newthon	who abounded a suburess trom the workdet	Laub, per ro	Liverpool (intaks measure)	ious for motoriety, but is willing the	Full honestly from day to day- Yield me his horny palm to held,
es, G.; Evelletih Fullerton, S.; Lydia Ieriton, A. S.; Marton Altkinson,	THE COMPANY AND THE	Potatoes, per peck 0 15 " 0 18 Cabbage, each	Brüstol Channel	make her case known in order that others who are similarly efflicted may	For gold
M.	Mondition N B Nor 97 mb T C	Ducks, per padr. 0.50 " 0.80	west Coast Ireland 50s. to 51s. 3d.	have an opportunity of being equally	The tanned face, garlanded with mirth, It hath the kingliest smile on earth-
ev. H. W. Little of Sussex is here, will conduct services in the Epis-	R. police are looking for two men	Childkens, per padr	Warrenport	benefitted. The symptoms in her dis-	Hath never need of coronet.
at church at the Hill, which has	suspected of breaking into Westville	Cauliflowers	COUR QUELY	ease differed in no way from those af- fecting thousands of young girls about	And so I reach, Dear Lord, to thee
a closed for some years. G. Stuart had a horse killed today	and stealling \$83 therefrom.	Oarrots, per peck		ther age. She was suffering from er-	And do beseech
the belt slipping off the fiv wheel	Narcisse LeBlanc, an active grit	Celery, per beed 012 " 015	Darbados market (buc y) nom 5 00 5 50	treme weakness, caused by an impov- erished condition of the blood, and	The wee cot, and the cricket's chirr, Love, and the glad sweet-face of her.
he tread in which it was working.	worker, has been apponted fishery of- ficer at Shedlac in the place of Deacon,	Beets, per peck 0 18 4 0 20	New York piling 0.00 " 0.01%	her chances of life seemed to grow	-James Whiteomb Riley.
cross-bar and his back broken.	suspended, pending an investigation.	Maple honey, per gal 0 12 " 0 00	Boston püling, nominal 0 01½ " 0 01½ Boston hime 0 00 " 0 18	less every day. The best and bright- est flade away as well as others, buit	RIOHEST IN AMERICA.
thr. Soud sailed for Mondian today	grit worker, has been appointed to	Beans, peck	New York lime 0 00 " 0 22	when we see a young girl of sixteen	Two Montreal Institutions Possessors of Untold Wealth.
enside. The Jessie is discharging	alistribute the bounty checks.	Grand Manan herring are easier. Fat	Quotations remain as before in this list.	years, who should be in the rosy flush of youth, and eyes bright and flash-	(Chicago Becord )
ghit at Riverside. She will load	Alphonse H. Bourque, brother of Dr.	ansu are steady. Bloaters are cheaper.	ter A (bbl free) 0 1914 ** 0 21	ing, just the opposite, with sallow	If boasts of Canadians are well founded the two wealth est institutions in America
and lumber for St. John.	successful at the Baltimore dentral	Smelts are now coming in freely, one firm getting three different consignments on Sat-	Canadian water, white Arch-	cheeks, bloodless lips, histless in every	of St. Sulpice. They both stand upon the
	college, carrying off the degree as	Wholesaie.	Canadian prime white Sulver		
er Island, Nov. 25It is rumored	any amenican college to commercial	Codfish, per 100 lbs,large,dry 3 30 " 3 35 Codfish, medium shore 2 75 " 2 90	Star (bbl free)         0 15½         0 17           Linseed oil (raw)         0.49         0 50           Linseed oil (bolled)         0 51½         0 54           Turpentine         0 40         0 42	in the second se	Malsonneuve, the founder of the city, had a hand-to-hand fight with the savages and which, for nearly two centuries, was the
a company has been formed to	unis homor.	Oodfiefh, smaill 1 75 " 2 00 Pollock	Turpentine	Illan 2	Bank of Mentreal dates from 1817 and has
a steamer between St. Stephen Deer sland and Campobello in op-	county count re-opened here this affer-	Smollts 0 05 " 0 06 Smolked herring, new 0 00 " 0 08	Cod off         Gate         0 27         0 28           Seal odi (steam refined)         0 45         0 47         0 29           Seal odi (steam refined)         0 33         0 47         0 49           Olive odi (steam refined)         0 33         0 41         0 13         0 14		ever been the first financial institution of
ition to the mail steamer Arbutus.		Smoked herring, old 0 04 " 0 05 Herring, N S shore, No. 1 0 00 " 4 00	Olive oil (commercial) 0 75 * 0 85	Razi III	world. The Seminary of St. Subject is much
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steamer Viking of Rockland. Although there is a good des Beside it stands the Church of Notre Dame, which is under the charge of Sulpician monks, the most eiaborate and perhaps the largest ecclesiastical structure in North " 1 50 " 1 50 " 0 00 " 9 90 COALS. Old Mines Sydney. Spring Hill round, per chail. Glace Bay Caledonia, per chail. Caledonia, per chail. Acadia (Pictou), per chail. Soggins, per chail. Joggins, per chail. Foundry (anthractic) per ton Broken (anthractic) per ton. Egg (anthractic) per ton.... cry about hard times and scarcity of store of Chas. Dickie, Shedilac, on the Alla 0 00 money this year, yet the travelling night of October 10th Jast. W. H. nonks, the most ensure and argest ecclessicatical structure in America. It will seat 10,000 persons v Chlapmian for the crown, and James shows which come this way meet with good patronage. A short time ago two Friel for the prisoner. 0 021/4 America, it will seat 10,000 persons without crowding, and can accommodate 6,000 more. It has the finest chime of belies in Amer-ica, the largest, known as Le Gres Bour-bon, weighing 26,000 pounds. I believe there are only two larger in use in the world. The exterior of Notre Dame is plain and severe, but the interior is excessive?y or-nate. withou were here in one week, and now Uncle GROCERIES. YORK CO. Cream of tantar is easier. Sugar is steady. There were it wo vessels arrived last week with said. Tom's Cabin is on the boards. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 27.-Premier Mrs. Frank Wilson of Leonardville returned home last week from visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Herring of New. Mitchell received a cablegram today 1 at 100 1 at 14 Coffee-from the British consul at Genoa stat-" 5 50 " 5 50 " 5 50 " 0 26 " 0 26 " 0 30 " 0 031/2 Stove or nut, per ton..... ing that the remains of Lieut. Gover-Bevere, but the interior is excessivery or-nate. The weakth of the Subject monks is variously estimated from \$20,000,000 to \$50,-000,000, but it is impossible for any man-outside the order to obtain any accurate knowledge on that subject. They employ a man of business to look after their fin-ancial affairs and collect their rents, and he requires the assistance of tweive clerks and bookkeepers. There are only eity cor-porate members of the order, and that mumber is never exceeded. If one of the brockers cless the vacancy is filled from arong the ordinary brethren by some pro-ceeding known only to themeever. It is a very disce corporation and the Canadams regard it with mysterious awe. In addition they have colleges in Bakimeteria, and boot Mins, Md. They own one of the gest banks in Canada, the finest trainers a vast amount of well-paying securities a vast amount of well-paying securities a vast amount of well-paying securities is sucked away in their value. Montreal was founded in 1641 by a French-man amed Maisonneuve, who represented what was known as "The Company of Montreal, 'a speculative syndicate of Par-is, which had obtained a large grant of the island upon which the dity stands. In 1663 the colony was so'reduced in numbers by Indian warfare that it was docided to the toolany was so'reduced in numbers by Indian warfare that it was docided to the nonks of St. Subjice reduced in more abandon it, and the island was code to the monks of St. Subjice reduced in unither all the property upon the island that did not belong to them, and whenever a free-hold or leasehold was disposed of they were entitled to 12 per cent, of they free. This brought them an enormous income. In ad-dition to the rents that were derived throw all the property times, the years of ex-ting and speculation that full weak were known as acting the years of the ording their name, they have acquiring the when the ordina and the prior. This brought them an enormous income. This brough York. 0 00 nor Fraiser had been embarked upon At present sardine herrings are IRON, NAILS, ETC. regaining heallth, and with only one scarce, and last week some were sold the steamer there today. Mirs. Fraser Refined, per 100 lbs. of ordiwish left, that of complete rest phy-" 2 00 " 1 90 " 3 90 " 0 13 " 0 05 " 7 00 " 0 04 " 2 76 " 8 24 at between \$4 and \$5 per hogshead; \$1, is a passenger by the same steamer, sidal and mental, we think it one of " 0 28 " 0 34 " 0 26 per hogshead has been the ruling price which is due to arrive in New York, the saddest of sights. through the summer. The trawlers Conley & Richardson's pink sterned December 9th, and probably will ar-In the quiet little hamlet of Strangrive here Thursdiay afternioon or even-field, in Essex county, just such a " 0 48 " 0 52 schooner ing following, provided no dellays Edith R, has returned from case was presented to the sorrowing Nova Scotia, where she went to have ocour. eyes of Joving triends a few months " 1 00 a lobster well put in her. By some Rev. J. D. Freeman left this after-Spices-Cream of tartar, pure, bbl. 0 20 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 24 Nutmegs, per ID 0 0 0 Cassia, per ID 0 12 Cloves, whole 0 12 Cloves, ground 0 13 Ginger, ground 0 18 Ginger, ground 0 18 Ginger, ground 0 19 Bitarb soda, per keg. 2 30 Sal soda, per ID 0 00% Sugarago in the person of Miss EMa Beameans or other the work was not well moon for New York, accompanied by " 0 21 " 0 28 " 0 70 " 0 20 " 0 15 " 0 20 " 0 22 " 0 15 0 21 con, who frequently said she did not done, and the result is that the vessel this brother, who has been here on a P. E. ISLAND. care how soon she died, as life had no leaks badly. visit. channis for her. To our reponter she Owin to exposure in a sardine boat. McAdam Junction, Nov. 26.-On Bedeque, Nov. 26 .- Last Wednesday declared that dife had been a burden. Sunday afternoon, 21st instant, Har-Wm. Welch of Leonardville took a sethe ferry boat, Frank C. Batt, lost but after suffering in this way for vere cold which laid him up for sevher propeller just as she was nearing the wharf on the Bedeque side. A sail vey Harris, who had been ill with a months, and after trying all sorts of eral days. complication of spinal diseases for nemedies prescribed by physicians or three weeks, although more or less 2 40 0 01 1/4 oat towed her back to Summerside furnished by friends from some oher-KENT CO. ailing for several years past, passed While she is undergoing repairs S. ished recipe handed down from their Allen's sail boat runs in her place. Richibucto, Nov. 25.-Samuel John away in terrible suffering. Deceased grandmotther, but without being benewas the eldest son of the late Howard Fishery Warden Davison is almos son, brother of Urbain Johnson, M. P. fitted in the least, she was at last Harris. He was in his twenty-eighth eseiged these days by men applying pensuaded by a neighbor to give Dr. P., died at his home in St. Louis a few days ago, aged seventy-seven years. Basil J. Johnson, traveller on the year, was never married, and lived for license to fish smelts on the rive Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial; but with his widowed mother in McAdam, this winter. Every available location she had tried so many remedies with-Ten-Ten-Black 12's, short stock, p D. 0 41 '0 44 Congou, per D. finuest. 0 22 '0 28 Congou, per D. go d. ..... 0 18 '0 22 Congou, per D. common. 0 18 '0 22 Congou, per D. common. 0 11 '0 15 Coolong, per D. .... 0 30 '0 15 Tobaccowhere he was employed in the C. P. R. will be occupied. north shore for Joseph Finley of out getting rellief that she still refused St. machine shops. The remains were in-Under the anspices of the Baptis John, is a son of the deceased. for some weeks. However, after reterred at Tracey station on Monday, church, a birthday party was held on The funeral of the late James Flan posted ungings by her parents and the funeral arrangements being in Monday evening at the residence of agan took place at nine o'clock this fitiends she began the use of the pills. charge of the Orangemen. The serloseph Schurman. This was a party Before one loox was taken she exmorning from his late residence. 
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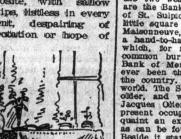
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 mon was preached by Rev. B. G. Sea-boyer of Vanceboro, who was assisted by Rev. O. N. Mott of Fredericton of a novel kind, since it was not in perienced some relief, and after the honor of anyone's birthday in paruse of a flew more boxes she was re-KINGS CO. ticular. But the object was to raise stoned to perfect healith, and there are money, and every one who was invited Waterford, Nov. 25 .- Yesterday an junction. The Orangemen of Tracey few young girls now who enjoy life \$6.87 in Chi was requested to bring as many cents roon, Annie, wife of Archibald Adair, and Fredericton junction attended in more. She says she owes her life and as the person was years old. Over a hundred responded to the invitation, miller, died of consumption after a a body as well as a large number of happiness to Dr. Williams' Plank Pills, loAdam lodge. lingering illness. Deceased was the and is willing that all the world shall quite a number of whom came from On Sunday afternoon the wife of eldest child of the late Heber McEwen know it. Her case attracted much at-Samuel Maxwell of Vanceboro was bunted. Deceased was about fifty-five years old. She died of pneumonia. of Walker settlement. Beside her hussummerside. Every one seemed detention and her renfect recovery has termined to have a pleasant time, and band she leaves two small children. created much comment. Lard, compound ..... 0 00 Lard, purue ..... 0 00 GRAIN, HAY, ETC. The deceased was in her twenty-ninth with the assistance of the amiable The facts above related are importhost and hostess this end was certain-At the last meeting of the Railway year, and during her nine years' resiand to parents, as there are many Young Men's Christian association, ly accomplished. The sum of \$35 was dence in Waterford Corner she had young girls just budding into woman-Ontario cats are a Multi lower than a weak ago. Beans are lower. In other lines there is no change to note. There is very little hay moving for this season of the James B. Johnston was elected secre endeared herself to everybody by her realized. hood whose condition is, to say the On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Itary. E. A. Cunningham has resigned kind, loving and Christian life. Fuleast, more crittical ithan their parthe presidency. neral on Thursday morning, interment John McCallum celebrated the twentyentis imagine. Their complexion is to be in the St. John's cametery (Episfifth anniversary of their wedding Dr. Colwell, late of Fairville, St. pale and waxy in appearance, trou-About fifty guests were present. The John, has taken rooms in the Junction 0 30 0 27 1 05 1 00 1 75 3 50 3 25 copal). bled with heart palpitation, headaches presents of silver were varied and Sussex, Nov. 27 .- James Chestnut, ouse, and intends to practice the shortness of breath on the slightest costly. A beautiful large silver water medical profession here. Jas. Golding the popular baggage master at Susse exercise, daimtness and other distress pitcher was the gem of the whole stattion, who was married to Miss Price and his family have taken the new ing symptoms which invariably lead Sphit peas ... Pot barley Round peas number. Four tables were spread, and of Havelock a short time ago and who ous: belonging to John Evans. to a premiature grave unless prompt the well ordered menu was all that had been spending their honeyimoor steps are taken to bring about a macould be desired. Woodstock, returned hime by C. P. First Westerner-"Pete is down with tunal condition of health. In this Picton Rogers of Newton left yes ung trouble again." Second western-R. yesterday, are receiving the warm emengency no remedy yet discovered can supply the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which build anew the terday for British Columbia, where he expects to recruit his health. est congraitulations of their many triends in Sussex. Bonfires and other ""What's the matter with his ungs?" First esterner-"He's got a Colin Wright has again resur bullet in one of 'em."-Puck. blood, strengthen the nerves and re-store the glow of health to pale and friedly rejolcings were freely indulged in last evening. John Doherty, who had spent times Quotations are unchanged. The flour r ket is firm all round and meals ste Middlings and bran have hot shown change in this market for weeks. ousiness at his old stand. He is acting as the agent of Henry P. Strong, satilow cheeks. They are a certain ours for all troubles peculiar to the "That's the time I did it up brown," exclaimed the laundress as she soorch-ed the shirt.-Philadelphia Record. BDY who a few days ago purchased a pormoniths at Hampton paying of a Scott act fine, returned home this afternoon. tion of the stock. female system, young or old. Pink Pills also cure such diseases as rheu-At the auction last Tuesday no sale Sussex, Nov. 28.-Leonard Allison of was effected of the late residence and farm of A. M. Wright. The assignees Easily Explained-Barber-"You say maitism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, White, Allison & King, barristers, left, this afternoon for the west, having you have been here before? I don't locomotor attaxia, St. Vittus' dance, would not guarantee to give a good title of the place, accordingly the bids nervous headache, nervous prostra eem to remember your face." Victim been called there on account of the -"Proba bly not. It is all healed up thion, the after effects of la grippe, infilness of his father. sentious were very low. now."-Tit-Bits. Joseph Campbell, the well known humberman of Newtown, Studholm, received at Sussex situition a very fluenza and severe collds, diseases de-A service of Thanksgiving was held " 14 00 " 16 00 pending on humors in the blood, such today in the Methodist church. as scholula, chronic erystpelas, etc. In the case of men they effect a radi-GASTORIA. powerful portiable steam saw mill. Dt The fac-FRUITS, ETC. hart Hitcher Editress-"This joke dates from the cal cure in all cases arising from is on every wrapped was taken to the head of Smith's Dried fruits are very firm, enc applies, for which there is tittle Some Nora Scotia dried apples except dried time of Pharach." Humorist-'How menibal worry, overwork or excesses creek this afternoon, where he is to careless I was to submit it to you, of any nature.

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A State of the sta older, and was founded in 1641 by Jean Jacques Older. The venerable structure at present occupied dates from 1657, and is as quaint an example of manastic architecture \* 4 00 \* 2 30 \* 3 25 \* 5 25 0 55 0 50 nercial) per lb 0 09



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KE WALTON'S PRAYER. dear Lord ndless hoard and gear, wels fine, ands nor kine, asure heaps of anything— at a litte hut be mine at the hearthstone I may hear oricket sing at the hearth cricket sing ave the shine glad woman's eyes to make, poor sake, mple home a place divine; wee cot-the cricket's chirr d the smiling face of her. tot for iches, nor ast estates, and castle halfs-ne to hear the bare footfails ken floor, ased with sunshine, or bespread but the tiny coverlet Low for the baby's head; stand open and the day ver in a gentle breeze ragrance from the lecust trees, drowsy moan of doves, and blur in-chirps and drone of bees, afterhushes of the stir rmingling sounds, and then rood wife and the smile of 1 the silence arein the stlence again the cricket's call swayay for simple grace my neighbor in the face nestly from day to day— his horny paim to hold, will not pray face, garlanded with mirth, kinglicest smile on earth-row, diamonded with sweat, need of coronet. I reach, Lord, to thee, beseech and the cricket's chirr, the glad sweet-face of her -James Whitcomb Ra IOHEST IN AMERICA.

real Institutions Possess Untold Wealth

(Chicago Record.) of Canadians are well founded saithfiest institutions in America at of Montreal and the Seminary ice. They both stand upon the a known as Place d'Armes, where e, the founder of the city, had and fight with the savages and nearly two centuries, was the rial place of the pioneers. The entreal dates from 1817 and has the first financial institution of . It has branches all over the y of St. Sulpice is inded in 1641 by The venerable structure at d dates from 1657, and is as

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 2, 1896. NOVA SCOTIA. Grand Central hotel. It is eighteen feet THE CUBAN REBELLION. per cent on the official valuation of The functal of the late Mm. Vernon of Minudie and his uncle, Gideon Ver-HALIFAX. Political Offenders to be Sent to non, formerly of St. John, but late of Halifax, Nev. 24.-Captain Bloom Harvey, Albert Co., took place on Sunday morning at ten o'clock from field Douglas arrived today from Otta-African Prisons. Capt. Douglas says he was apthe residence of the late Gideon Verpointed by order-in-council commis non at Harvey. Wm. Vernon and his sioner to investigate charges of poll-AINew York Newspaper Correspondent Aruncle died on the same day. The fathtical partizanship preferred against government officials. He had power er of the late Gideon Vernon was born rested at Havana on Thursday. in Philadelphia in 1777 and was a loyto subpoena witnesses and administer alist, who came to the provinces dur an oath; his jurisdiction extended ing the revolution. from the Bay of Fundy to P. E. Island Az Englishman Tells of the Brutal Treatment Frederick Porter, an employe of and his commission included the de-partments of marine and fisheries, Rhodes, Curry & Co., had three fingers to People in Spanish Prisons. of his right hand taken off by a buzz customs and public works, post office planer on Friday. department, and likely also the rail-Havana, Nov. 25.-Antonio Coloma, Miss Mabel Cole, who mas been ill way employes in P. E. Island. Capt. some time, has had a relapse and her recovery is despaired of. She was a who was the first insurgent leader to Douglas said he would not hold public rise in Matanzas, will be shot tomorcourt. He would preside alone. The row in the Cabanas forthress. very promising young lady, possessing report that Mr. Russell, M. P., would musical gifts. New York, Nov. 25 .- The Commercial sit with him in Halifax is incorrect. The Roman Catholic congregation at Adventiser says: Ramon O. Williams, former United States consul general He would consult with Mr. Russell as the Joggins Mines hold a goose sup-per in Hennessy's hall on Tuesday to a convenient time and situation for in Cubia, who has been in Europe holding the court here. The officials evening. since flast September, and spent th against whom charges were preferred last two months in Spain, has cabled Amherst, Nov. 25:-The marriage would be notified and given time to to this son that he is to return home took place last evening, at the resiprepare their defence. Capt. Douglas dence of her uncle, Silas E. Travis, on the North German Lloyd steamer said there were now about fifty cases which is due here next Tuesday. Mr. East Amherst, of Miss Mary, daughter for investigation, and there would probably be fifty more before his work Williams' visit to Spain soon after of the late Albert Bent, to Roland, son his resignation as consul general, has of Charles McLellan of Falmouth, forwas finished. From Halifax Capt. caused much speculation as to its ob-ject, and many persons believed that merly of McLellan's Mills, Rev. Dr Steele officiated. The couple left for their future home at McLellan's Mills, Douglas goes mext week to Baddeck He could not say when he would like-ly be in the western countles of Nova It had some connection with the Prof. Prince, commissioner of fish-eries, will meet the lobster fishermen Cubian revioluition. Scotia. From Baddeck Capt. Douglas New York, Nov. 25 .- The officers of will proceed to tour Cape Breton, P. of Cumberland at an early date to get the steamer City of Washington, which their opinions as to whether the pres-E. Island and New Brunswick. arrived today from Havana, say that A meeting of the directors and shareholders of the Halifax Gas Light Haviania is in the worst possible state of fear. The residents are momenient close season for lobsters should be continued or one established later Co. was held this morning to receive in the autumn. The minister is dearily expecting an abtack by the inthe reports of the directors who went termined that the close season, once surgenits. The prisons are full, busiestablished, shall be rigidly observed and no extensions of fishing privileges ness is at a standstill, and merchants to Boston in connection with the sale of plant, business, etc., of the Hallfax of Spianlish ideals are preparing to Gas Light company to the People's Heat and Light Co. President Farrell granted under any circumstances. leave the city. Prof. Prince will also investigate a A passenger named J. W. Brown, an Englishman, recently released from explained the negotiations he and grievance in reference to the taking of smelts. Under the present regulaother directors had with the People's a Culbam prison, where he had spent Heat and Light Co. He stated that tions smelts can only be taken through month for shouting in the streets an agreement had been arrived at the ice, and as the rivers of northern of Havana, "Cuba libre," and who whereby the transfer of the plant, etc., New Brunswick are frozen over a was expelled a week ago by order of fortnight before the River Philip, of the Halifax Gas Light Co. was to Capitalin General Weyler, was one of be made to the People's Heat and the passengers. Brown said that his when our fishermen get to work, they Light Co. for the consideration of \$300,000. A deposit of \$25,000 had alfind the market glutted and the prices treatment by the Spanish officials was bruital in the extreme, and that if he down. ready been paid and the balance of Captain Douglas will be in Cumberhad not had papers proving him to be a Briltish subject he would have been land at an early date to investigate charges of offensive partisanship \$275,000 was to be paid on January 1st. The shareholders are to get 75 per shot, or would still be in a Spanish against customs and rallway officials, cent. on the dollar in addition to a jail. He has been four years in Hadividend of 3 per cent. declared last as well as against officers in the fishvania, and is now on this way home. Saturday, and also 8 per cent. more of eries department. "Cuba, in my mind, is lost to Spain. George Hillcoat, formerly of Sussex, a dividend to be paid, thus allowing The latter country is now on her beam the shareholders the sum of 86 cents on the dollar. A new set of books has but for some years a resident here, ends, and the storm on the little isdied this evening. He was electrician land will soon engulf her," he said. been opened, and the People's Co. will in the electric light works and a val-Brown declared that no political ued member of the Amherst band. He make all collections since November prisoner in Cuba knew what he was leaves a widow and four children. Fuarrested for unitil he had been in a C. S. Harrington has been retained neral Friday afternoon prison cell for some time. As to his to contest the right of the exhibition own case, he does not remember of commission to expropriate property at SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. having given the Spaniands any just Willow park. Mr. Harrington has rethampton, N. S., Nov. 26 .- An incause for his arrest. quest was held on the body of Wm. ceived instructions from the Dominion "Let me tell you something of Wey-Welch, found dead on the roadside on Cotton Mills Co. to carry the case to ler's system," he said. "Honore Laine the River Hebert road, as recently the highest court if necessary. Halifax, Nov. 25.—The annual report was captured by General Maceo of chronicled in the Sun. Drs. Rand and the Cuban army about nine months Corbetit, who held the autopsy, found of the Acadia sugar refinery has been ago. He was dettained but a few days. issued. The directors regret that owing to the great decline in the value of that the heart had been enlarged very After his liberation Laine returned After his liberation Laime returned to his home in Havana. Later he was arrested at the instigation of a personal enemy, a particultar friend of General Weyler. Several months after his arrest he was tried before a jury composed of Weyler's own creat tures and declared inmocent. Did that make any difference? Not a bit. He is still held a prisoner and his case tion of the French government. "General Weyler showed his dis-pleasure toward the court that de-clared Laine innocent by sending its officers into the field as a punishment. Mr. Laine is a Frenchman, and is trying to get his case to the atten-tion of the French government. "Weyler has had many foreigners arrested. He detests them. Most of the prisoners have never seen the light of day. Finally they drop out of sight; it saves the cost and trou-ble of a trisk. The poor Cuban gets much and that other internal organs to his home in Havama. Later he was arrested at the instigation of a were affected. The verdict rendered sugars during the last half of the financial year and the close competiwas death from heart failure, due to exhaustion. The deceased had been apparently in good health, except for tion in the home market, the year's usiness has resulited in a loss of \$24,-790. The balance at the credit of the profit and loss of \$51,822, was brought down from last year. Two dividends occasional pains in the head. He was about 48 years of age, and leaves a mother, wife and three children. The amounting to \$95,386 were paid during funeral will take place on Saturday. the year, and the sum of \$68,354 at the deblit of profit and loss is carried FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR During the first part of th financial year the business of the THE LITTLE ONES. complany warranted the directors in declaring an interim divident of four per cention preferred stock, but during the last six months, for reasons Parents and Others are Degiven above, the operations of the company enitalled heavy losses. Busilighted. ness in Camada was also interfered with by the dominion elections in June. The directors regret to report One Big Combination for Ten Cents the loss of the Mondton refinery by ble of a trial. The poor Cuban gets fire. The property destroyed was cov short shift. It is sufficient to know ered by insurance. that he is a sympathizer in the cause. Will you be in the rush and swim? The statement of Nova Scotla crops That is his death warrant." Can you afford to spend ten cents for issued by secretary of agriculture Mr. Brown related many instances the biggest and most useful aggregashows the yield of the past season to of alleged cruelities by the Spaniards. tion of interesting matter ever offered have been far above the average in. Dr. David Kyler, another passenger, to the public? nearly everything except potatoes, which, owing to the continued rains, Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, says that Spain's cause is lost, and that General Weyler has 30,000 sick manufacturers of the celebrated Diaare bellow. The fruit is greatest in soldiers on his hands. mond Dyes, having a desire to make a the history of the province. widespread introduction of their new Havana, Nov. 27.-Seventy-four Halifax, N. S., Nov. 27 .- The inter-"Excelsion Rhyming A B C Book, provincial college Y. M. C. A. con-Naingoes and eighty califile thieves, Illustrated," make the following exventtion is in session at Dallhousie coland sundry political offenders will be traordinary offer, good for thirty lege. Representatives of Mounit Allidespatched to the African prisons todays: son, the University of New Brunswick morrow. The new public trial of First: One "Excelsior Rhyming A B and Acadia are present. An "at home" Julio Sanguily will take place on Dec. C Book, Haustrated," a real gem of was held tonight, attended by 500. 21st. Four political offenders were lithographic, art. It measures nine, and Among the guests were the St. John arrested here today. a quanter inches long and six inches football team, who were particularly Captain General Weyler arrived wide; the owver is rich and artistic: menitioned in President Forrest's adsafely at Mariel today, where he was each letter of the Alphabet measures dress of welcome. received by the authorities, large two and three-quarter inches long and Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29 .- A crowd of culowids of people, etc. He immeditwo inches wide, and no two letters boys were teasing Robert Melton, an ately started for Artemisa, and on are of the same color. Each letter has artilleryman on Saturday evening, arriving there visited the hospitals. an appropriate illustration and a when he drew a revolver and fired in. found them in an improved sanitary to the crowd. No injury was inflicted. verse. state and the health of the troops was A leading Montreal school teached Melton was arrested. generally better. From Artemisa the says: "It is one of the very best and The steamer St. Lawrence, formerly captain general went on the Vuelitia certainly the most attractive of meon the Charlottetown-Pictou route, left Abajo by train, leaving the cavalry Lunenburg at nine this morning for diums ever placed before the little tots and the brigadier general, Calizto from which to learn the English St. John. She had put into Lunenburg Ruiz, to join him later. Saturday on account of the fog. Alphabet." Gen. Weyler is accompanied by his The demand for this book novelty The Maritime Inter-Collegiate Y. M. chief of staff, Gen. Escribano, and his C. A. last night decided to hold its is already taxing the printing capacialde-de-camps, Admiral Navarro, ties of the lithographers. next meeting at Wolfville with the Generals Leono and Bazano, the sec-Acadia college on three days following Second: A full size Cabinet Photo of retary of the government, the Marthe "Three Future Kings of England," Thanksgiving. quis of Palmeralo, Staff Commanders -the Prince of Wales, his son the The Italian cruiser Christoforo Col-Dominguez and Germanidi and Dr. Duke of Work, and the little son of the ombo, having on board Prince Luigi, Jova of the medical staff, bid farearrived at three this afternoon from Duke. The photo is beautifully finishwell to the captain general when he left Havana at one o'clock this morned, fit for any parlor, and well worth Boston. On entering the harbor she from 25c. 10 40c. saluted the citadel, which returned Third: One package of the famous Diamond Dye Ink Powder, which the courtesy with a royal salute, 21 A special train is on its way here guns. The prince did not come on shore from Antemisa with 141 officers and makes sixteen ounces of pure and this evening, preferring to remain on 483 sick soldiers. A sonvoy of sick, brilliant black writing ink, sufficient board until tomorrow, when he will consisting of two officers and 213 men, o supply a family for a year. land and take in the sights. in carts, are on their way to Guana-The above mentioned combination, jay. Thirteen men who are seriously worth 65 cents, will be sent to any ad- ill, have been left in the bospitals at AMHERST Amherst, Nov. 22-Mrs. D. J. Clarke dress for ten cents. Antemisa Send us ten (10) cents in money or

nerchandise imported into the island from all countries, the valuation to be fixed in accordance with article 132 of the established custom house law. The dutties are to be payable in silver beginning with products deposited in the custom house on January 1st. C. B. Pendletton, correspondent of a New York paper, was arrested last night while upon the point of emparking for Key West, on the steamer Aramas. It is believed that his detention is due to the fact that there was something wrong with his passport or other papers.

Havana, Nov. 29.-Last night lance was given at the theatre for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. The best society of Havania was present, and the large house was obliged to close its doors in order to avoid a Havana, Nov. 29 .- The intendant has

dicitated nulles to the custom house mployes designed to prevent the exportaition of any kind of leaf tobacco from any part of the provinces of Matanzas, Sanita Clara, Puerto Principe and Santtiago De Cuba. Promin-ent merchants of Pinar Del Rio affirm that Anitonio Maceo's situation is despenalte. His forces, they say, are hall naked and are compelled to wander continually without rest. They are very badly nourished, and many of the whites in his command have consumption. Macco's encampments are said to be like hospitals. Many of the negroes, it is alleged, are pale and thin, and fever, dysentery and smallpox are causing great mortality. Maceo's men are reported to be i

condition of great fatigue and their enthusiasm is dying out, the prospec of General Weyler's invasion causing dismay as to the adhesion of the inhabitants to the cause. The chiefs murmur and the hopes of victory are turned into the certainty of the complete destruction of the forces. These nerchants add that General Weyler is expected to deal a mortal blow to the revolution in Finar Del Rio by the end of the year with good and intelligent direction

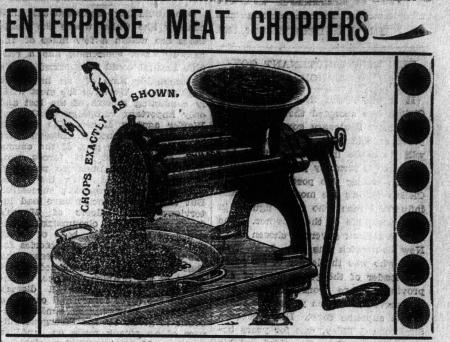
General Calixte has taken charge o a brigade under Weyler.

Several well known insurgent lead ers have dynamited a military train running along the trocha from Juc aro to Moron in the western portion of Puerto Principe. Several cars were smashed and the insurgents then at tacked an iron plated car in which was the train's escort of 25 men and officers, including a captain and the chief official of the railway.

The insurgent leader Lopez Coloma who first raised the cry of revolt in the province of Matanzas, and who sentenced to death by court mar was tial for the crime of rebellion, homicide and horse theft, was shot on Thursday after spending 24 hours in a chapel in accordance with the Roman rites and the Spanish laws.

NOVA SCOTTA APPLIES

a good none. ful foreign one. POULTRY BY THE POUND. POULTRY BY THEE POUND. While turkeys are sold by the pound in St John, geese are sold at so much each, and dinickens and ducks at so much per pair. In the Bostoh, Montreal and other markets all poultry is sold by the pound. It would simplify matters and make quota-tions and comparisons more intelligible if the dealers here would adopt the same plan. There is no reason other than the force, of oustom in favor of the old system, and it market should agree to adopt the plan of buying and selling by the pound, and it would become universal in a very short cime. Subscription Prices, \$4 a Year, \$2.25 for 6 Months; Foreign Countime.

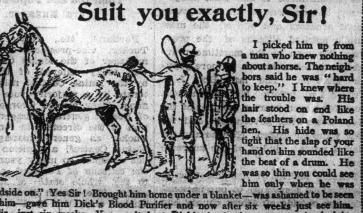


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A ST. JOHN CASE.

Infringement Matter.

CAMPBELL'S WINE OF

nds the Church of Notre Dame, nder the charge of Sulpician most elaporate and perhaps the lesiastical structure in North will seat 10,000 persons will can accommodate 6,000 est chime of bells in Amer-st, known as Le Gros Bour-26,000 pounds. I believe larger in use in the world. I Notre Dame is plain and

th of the Sulpician monks is stimated from \$20,000,000 to \$50,-it is impossible for any man order to obtain any accurate on that subject. They employ business to look after their fin-rs and collect their rents; and the assistance of tweive clerks is and conject their rents, and the assistance of twelve clerks opens. There are only sixty cor-thers of the order, and that never exceeded. If one of the est he vacancy is filled from ordinary brethren by some pro-there only to themselves. It is o corporation and the Canadians it mysterious are in edition ith mysterious awe. In addition mary for the education of priests ans have several other schools, and an asylum in Mentreal, and colleges in Baltimore and Elli-Md. They own one of the big-in Canada, the finest business the city of Montreal beilong to they are said to have very large in the United States, besides iount of well-paying securities ay in their vaults. Was founded in 1641 by a French-Maisonneuve, who represented known as "The Company of a speculative syndicate of Par-had obtained a large grant of the King of France, including upon which the city stands. In ony was so reduced in numbers warfare that it was dedided to and the island was ceded to of St. Sulpice, who were left to the savages as best they could. of and carried with it what as a setgnorial rights, instituted IV., and from that date until those rights were abolished, the t. Sulpice received annually ene-he renus that were derived from perity upon the island that did to them, and whenever a free-bold was disposed of they were iz per cent. of the price. This m an enormous income, in ad-e rentals of the estates they had pecially during the years of ax-specufation that followed the Canada from France to Emg-revenue was often seven mil-r from this source shore. Nume' are also a very religth mysterious awe. In additionary for the education of prices

revenue was often seven mil-r from this source alone. y Nuns" are also a very relig-who are said to have acquired as well as their name by sell-to the Indians during the early colony. Then they were dubbed werent French pioneers "Soeurs hoh means "tipsy sisters." If ally the origin and the genuine ter name, they have very much nee early times, for they do good nowadays. Their schools, d charitable institutions are the best in Canada, and the eisters a heroism and devotion that heroism and devotion that nickname hallowed all over They own a bank, like the as, and are the largest stockstreet car companies of r and Allbany. It is t les of Mon

that they are partners of Mr. Co. Liamont in the Broadway I New York. of New York. Sisters have a very large in-days from the sale of patent which are prepared in their con-irnished through the apothecar-the dominion. There is believed extraordinary efficacy in the av prepare.

prepare. wealth, the richest man in George Washington Storens, Hai in George Washington Storens, Hai a citizen of the United States, ed an immense fortune in the iness, and being compelled to intreal because of his interests, a Americanism when he ching-on marsion in the heart of the ave between \$50,000 and \$60,000 taxes upon his Montreal prop-vers a culet, unostentations life, leaves his home.

of the Joggins Mines is in town on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks. Her husband is also in town looking after an insolvent es-tate for W. C. Pitfield of St. John.

per amount in one, two or three cent Charles Smith, a wealthy ship own-er, closes up his residence at Port stamps. Stamps of larger denomination will not be received. Seal your letters securely, and before Greville this week and will remove to Amherst with his family for the winnailing be sure you put on full postage, three cents in stamps. If full postage is not prepaid, letters will not

be accepted.

The cold snap has been severely felt here and in some instances the water pipes have been frozen. On Saturday morning the thermometer registered a degrees above zero.

Rev. J. L. Miner, who has been hold ing special meetings at Salem, yesterday baptized several converts by immersion in the brook to the rear of Alex. Campbell's residence at Brookdale

A sperm whale recently captured at Lorneville is on exhibition at the stamps as soon as possible, so that members of the city council have pro-vided wines and cigarettes for the your order may be filled promptly. Send small silver coins, or the procarts, and oxen have also been provided by them for the transportiation of the wounded who cannot be placed on the trains,

Last night shortly before leaving here. Captain General Weyler signed a decree ordering the redemption of the present gold bills by the issuance of 20,000,000 of silver bills. The gold WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., bills will be exchanged by the Span-Montreal, P. Q

 $( \langle 0 \rangle$ to silver. The new bills are to be redeemable from and after January 1st, 1897, at the Spanish bank with coln. The gov-1 ernment will make a deposit with the bank of one-third of the 20,000,000 in Purest and Best for Table and Dairy No adulteration. Nover cakes. coin. It will also levy a duty of five

#### DIED AT MONTICELLO, ME.

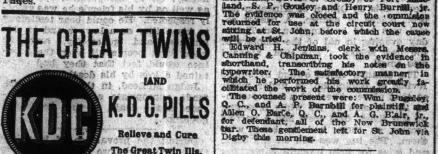
Fred R. Cameron, who was born in Belleisle, Kings county, N. B., died in Monticello, Me., Nov 21st, aged 44 years and three months. He was the son of Robert and Sarah Cameron and the twin brother of George R. Cameron of Monticello, at whose home he died. His father died when he was only two years of age. His mother still lives, being now more than 80 years of age. A brother, W. L. Cameron of St. John, and two sisters, Mrs C. J. Connely of Hartland, Carleton Co., and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of Cambridge, Queens Co., survive him, as also does George R., with whom he made his home in his sickness. Mr. Cameron spent the most of his life in New Brunswick. Some four years ago he went to Boston and remained there about three years, when on account of poor health he took up his residence in Monticello at the home of his brother, G. R. Cameron, where he remained until his death. He was a man of

good moral habits, but never made a public profession of religion until about two months before his death, when he gave his heart to the Lord Jesus and became a happy Christian. His death was peaceful and triumphant. Service was conducted at the church in Monticelle on Monday, Nov. 23rd, and the remains were interred

in the village cemetery. Teacher-How old are you, Willie? Willie-T'm five at home, six at school and four in the cars .- Washington

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the Flaglor system of railways and hotels. The steamer, manned by Capt. Evidence Taken Before a Commission of Fleming and his competent crew, will Yarmouth Witnesses in a Trademark leave here in the course of a few weeks. The southern concern are get-(Yarmouth Daily News, Nov. 27.) A commission has been taking evidence for the past two days at the Grand hotel in the case of Seligman and others com-puting the firm of Reinach's Nephews of London, Eng., v. Dearborn and others, com-prising the firm of Dearborn & Co. of St. John, N. B. This is an action in the su-preme court of that province, brought fir the alleged wrongful sale by the defendants to Messrs. Farker, Eakins & Co. of Yar-mouth of a quantity of tea which pleintiffs claim was represented by defendants to be the same as Union Blend, blended from the same formula as that prepared by the plan-tiffs, whereas it was another kind of ites. The guantiffs are the proprietors of the trade mark Union Blend, which is used in connection with their blend of teas, and the Union Ellend tas is controlled by Geored ants plead not gualy, which is used in commissioner appointed by the guarent to a demission of St. John. The defend-ants plead the plaintiffs' contention. On Wednessiay and Thursday evidence was taken here before Thouses Kilbung court of New Brunswick. The witheses ataken here before Thouses Kilbung of the plaintiffs were Arthur W, Eakins, O. C. Harding, Frankfa Rin-tof defendants were Jacob W. Grant, A. F. Stonendan, David C. Crokby of Pert Maste and, S. P. Goudey and Henry Burrill, is. The evidence was closed and the commission et und Carence Rogers, and the commission of defendants were Jacob W. Grant, A. F. Stonendan, David C. Orokby of Pert Maste and, S. P. Goudey and Henry Burrill, is. The evidence was closed and the commission et unde for use at the circuit court now etting at St. John, before which the cause will he tried. (Yarmouth Daily News, Nov. 27.) ting a steamer which, although well up in years, cannot do otherwise than give general satisfaction. Wherever she has run she has won favor in the eyes of the travelling public. She is in every respect a better steamer than she was when she first came to St. John. Repairs and improvements of a most extensive character were then put upon her. Wherever anything was discovered that was indicative of weakness, or it was seen that there was a chance to improve, the necessary steps were taken with a view to the

betterment of her condition. In the seven years that she ran between this port and Digby and Annapois she was singularly free from accidents. She was ready for the service, made good time in all sorts of weather and performed the work required of her in an eminently satisfactory manner. The people of St. John are sorry to lose the Monticello. The southern people re to be congratulated upon securing

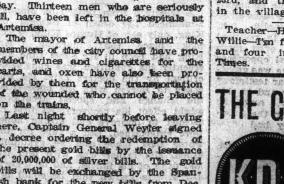
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of cincumstances to which he owes his appointment in preference to Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Gillimor reflects neilther credilt nor discredit on him. for he probably had mothing to do with them. Buit there is no reason to suppose that Mr. McClellian will be other than an acceptiable chief magiistrate. If he has not been largely concerned in matijonial matters he has made no milstakes in the affairs that he has undertaken. He is a man of shrewd political judgment and keen observation and will be found quite convensant with the official dulties of a constitutional governor, and abundantily qualified to perform all the services that the law requires of him. Having albumdanit means and probably few business cares, Lieutenant Governor McCleMan will be in an excellent posituion to attiend to the social functilions which custom associates with the postition, and to exhibit the generous and thoughttful attention which lieutenant governors are supposed to pay to all good objects and movements within their local jurisdiction. While the Sun would have been pleased to exitend the congratullatory

hand to Mr. Gillimor, who has not seen so much pollitticall sunshine as Mr. McClellan, it welcomes the senation to his new possition and trusts that he may be spared to fill out the full term of office.

# THE PROHIBITION VOTE.

The New York Voice, which is the organ of the prohibition party in the was good. United States, has not yet made up full returns of the vote for its candidate for the presidency. But official returns of the scattering vote in near- the former organization shortly. ly all the states have been collected, and in those which are not fully reported the figures are available from most of the counties. The Voice conchudes that the vote for Levering will be less, rather than more than 150,000. At the presidential election in 1892 the probibilition candidate. Mr. Bidwelt prohibition candidate, Mr. Bidwell, polled 270,800 votes or nearly double which gave 38,000 prohibition votes four years ago, gave about 12,000 this change was the fact that the issue be- pairty from the shore. tween the two large parties took on an

Constant Stranding 1

rectors of the road had been in session but a few minutes Mr. Tucker left the directors' room and retired to his private office. He seemed to be greatly agitated and shortly afterwands, when the board of directors had adjourned, notified the press re presentiatives present that he had been requested to resign as vicepresident and general manager. Mr. Rucker made public the following leter, which was delivered to President Tubile before the board of directors adjourned:

Lucius Tuttile, President B. and M. Rali-way, and Chairman of the Executive Com-mittee of the Ma'ne Central Railway: Gentlemen-I have just been officially in-formed that my services as wice-president and general manager of the Maine Central Railway: Co. will be no longer needed. I am deeply touched. This act of kindness, so notily conceived and delicately consum-maled, iceaches me that all is not base and sordid in this world, and that the human heant, when connected with the Boston and Maine railway, is capable of high and jofty Maine railway, is capable of high and mput ling you a pleasant journey to Bostor

I am, as ever, (Signed) PAYSON TUCKER.

It is now stated that the Boston and Maine intends to remove the headquarters of the Maine Central from Portiland to Boston, and this rumor has not been denied by the Maine Central directors who attended today's meeting, although no vote clausing such a removal has yet been passed.

#### RICHIBUCTO.

Richtibucto, Nov. 28.-Thianksgiving service was held in all the churches on Thunsday. That in the Methodist church in the evening consisted of an ententialinment under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. William Lawson gave an interesting address; the choir rendered some choice music, and a number of readings and recitta-

tions, were given. The attendance The instruments of the Richibuctio brass band have been solid to Clampbellition partilies. New instruments, to cost about \$400, will be purchased by Mrs. Daniel O'Leary fell near her residence on Thursday and broke one of her arms. Dr. T. G. Bourque set the fracture.

The school erected by the late docial was held in Kingston on The day evening in aid of the scholars of the vote of this year. New York, the new school. The sum realized was small.

The steamer Allice, owned by James four years ago, gave about 12,000 this year. The vote of Pennsylvania fell Irving of Buctiouche, is under water at that place. She had a hole punchoff from 25,000 to 19,000, that of Ohio ed in her side by ice while steaming from 26,000 to 5,000, while Illinois drop- up the river. The crew had a narrow ped its prohibition yote from 26,000 to the them. The tug was run on the bank. 10.000 Probably one reason of the and ories for help brought a rescuing

The telegraph office has been reaspect more distinctly moral than at ordinary elections. moved to the lower end of Water street. Miss Nina Frecker succeeds John Shaddhick as operator.

consul, went on to state that he had

Mr. Fraser warmly supported the cause of free schools. He was a delegate to Ot-tawa on various provincial questions-an 1972 with the late Hon. George L. Hathe-way on the export duty question; in 1873 with Hons. Robert Young and George E. King, when the export duty matter was fnally settled; in 1874 with the late Hons. Edward Wilkies and Benjamin R. Stevenson; in 1876 with Hon. Mr. Young; in 1878 with Hon. Robert Young and the late Hon. Mr. Crawbord on penticentiary and Eastern Exfiled a motion to dismiss No. 26, being for \$62,827,12, for costs in the Seward case. The ground of the motion was tilhiait the costs were incurred by the Canadian government and not by individuals, and therefore the claim did not come before the commissioners Hon. Robert Young and the fact from Ex-Crawdord on penitentiary and Eastern Ex-tension matters; in 1879 with Hon. P. A. Lindry and Hon. Mr. Young, and in 1882 within the terms of the convention In case his friends opposite intended tto press the claim he would ask an adjournment pending an answer from his governm

Dindry and not, tandry. with Hon. Mr. Landry. In December, 1882, on the demise of the late Mr. Justice Duff, he was appointed to the supreme court bench. Throughout has political career he held steadfastly to the principles of honor in public life, and has prevened integrative was never touched by the Hon Mr. Peters expressed surprise that the motion should be made. He principles of horor in public life, and his personal integrity was never touched by the shadow of suspicton. In this judicial capac-ity he has ably sustained the preside of the highest court in the province by his ability, learning and impartiality. In December, 1893, on the death of Hon. John Boyd, Judge Fraser was appointed iteutenant governor of New Brunswick. Mr. Fraser has been several times president of St. Andrew's society, Fredericton. Lt. Gov. Fraser was twice married; first, in September, 1867, to Maritha. daughter of the late Alex. Cum-ming of Fredericton; and second, in May, 1884, to Jane M. P., daughter of the late Hon. Charles (Mr. Justice) Fisher, D. C. L. said he certainly intended to pres the claim. The sum named was ac tually paid by the Canadian govern ment, which, so far as the tribuna was concerned, was by the Brittis government. Mr. Dickinson stated that such a claim as this had no right to be put in. The costs incurred by an individual might be put in, but not the cost incurred by either governments. They were excluded by the terms of the

onvention.

THE LATE GOVERNOR.

Hon. Mr. Peters was satisfied to let The late Governor Fraser was one (the mlatter stand over, as suggested. of ithe lay members of the Board of and further proposed that the judg-Home Missions of the Church of Engment be delayed in the "Black Dia land of the diocese. The board, on mond" and James Gaudin motions motion of the Ven. Archdeacon Brigunitil he had heard from Sir Julian stocke, unanimously adopted a reso Paunceflote, to whom he had wired lution expressing the sense of deep reand would interview Secretary of greit by the board at the loss State Olney. they had sustained, and their sym-Justice King then announced that pathy with Mrs. Fraser. The bishop nothing further would be done rewas requested to communicate the regarding the Seward case until counse solution to Mrs. Fraser by cable, if again mentioned it. It was then ar possible. nanged to take up the "Carolina"

Magistrate Ritchie in the police court case at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday. made a feeling reference to the dealth of the late Lieutenant Governor DEATH OF SAMUEL T. KING. Fraser. He said the whole commun ity would probably feel the same sense A telegram from Boston on Monday of regret that he personally nnounced the death of Samuel T. felt. Knowing him as he did in political King, only son of Horace King, which life, the ifelit the regret even more keenly, for by this political opponents as well as by his friends he was great recently his condition was considered ly respected. He could bear testimony critical by the doctors here. He was to his ability as a lawyer and to his kindness and generosity, and he knew that people all over the prov-ince would feel that they had susseemed to improve and strong hopes were entertained. But a turn for the

tained a loss by his death. Judge McLeod, in the circuit court made appropriate and feeling referenice to the death of the lieutenant governor.

recover. He was in the twentieth year During the prevalence of la grippe of his age. Previous to his illness he was employed in the office of the Street Railway company, and prior to that attended Acadia college. Of a hose who made use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral found it prompt to act and sure to cure. No other medicine is so safe and efficacious in all diseases of bright and cheerful disposition, and throat and lungs, and the only a general favorite, he will be missed by successful in consumption. by a large circle of friends. remedy successful in consumption.

day it was known that he could not

An office boy named Haines, in the mploy of Dr. Manzer, was severely burned yesterday by an explosion, which occurred while he was work

ing with some explosive liquid. His face was badly burned. GRAND MANAN

illness.

Ans .- Wash the wound out carefully Death of Mrs. Elsie Plant in Her twice daily with castile soap and warm Ninety-Sixth Year-A Clergyman water and dress with a saturated soution of acid boracic. Appointed Postmaster.

Farmer.-A brown horse, six years Grand Manan, Nov. 27 .- A. R. Stover's company played Uncle Tom's Cab- old, was taken suddenly sick on the in to full houses at North Head and down and is unable to rise. road. It sweat very freely and fell Woodward's Cove. For the chance the good condition. What had I better do? Ans .- The trouble with your horse actors had they gave a good play, well worth the admission fee charged. is due largely to too much feed and The sch. Fanny May carried away warm and comfortable, apply poultice too little exercise. Treatment: Keep both masts while off the Southern to the back, give a sharp purgative, Wolf on the 20th inst. on her return say one ounce of aloes barb, one dram royage from St. John. The wind being of calomel. Mix in water and give as fair they rigged a jury mast and got drench. Later give ounce doses daily her into Gull Cove, White Head, with of potash nitrate, followed by general the assistance of some boats. She had tonic medicine. a full cargo of freight from St. John.

M. T. C .-- I have a young mare that Nelson Hanson, Howard Murchie and has a lump on her breast between F. Todd of St. Stephen visited the island on the 20th inst. All were glad her fore legs. It has been there for some time, is not sore and does not to see W. F. Todd out again after his lame her. What had I better do with

Herring are still here, but of a very her? mixed up quality and size. Line fish-| Ans.-Have the entire mass removed ing is extra good. The Quoddy Fish surgically. It is the only remedy. Co. is paying 1 1-2 cents per pound for fresh fish to freeze.

Subscriber-I have a mare that was N. H. Cole of Prospect, Me., Burn- kicked on the stifle some three weeks ham & Morrell's agent and superinten- ago. It swelled up a good deal at first dent of their lobster factory, is here.' and then commenced to run matter It is the intention of the company to from the place kicked. Lately it has build a tin shop for the making up of got much worse and now is running cans, and to make some other im- thin matter mixed with blood. The provements to their factory. i mare seems in great pain, sweats all Wm. J. Morse of White Head has the time and eats very little. Kindly not yet recovered his boat sunk some tell me how to cure her.

two weeks ago and may lose her al- Ans.-Destroy your mare at once together. It is said Postmaster E. Carroll of

White Head has resigned and that the Rev. Irvin D. Harvey has been appointed in his place.

Mrs. Sarah Strong, sister of Isaac sensatiion of the week in this mining Newton, who has been a resident of community is the arrest of one of the Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting at Mr. Jewish merchants, a Mr. Goldstein, on Newton's.

Mrs. Elsie Plant, relict of the late Joseph Plant, died at Seal Cove on the 24th inst., at the age of ninety-six. numbers during the past few years in took place that norning. Mr. There are on the island two old ladies, King had been ill for some time and Mrs. Mary Newton of Grand Harbor, who is ninety-six, and Mrs. Bennett United Shattes with her flatthless at North Head, who is over ninety. taken to Boston with the hope that The combined ages of the three old the change and special treatment ladies just mentioned will amount to might effect his recovery. At first he almost three hundred years.

IN FOGGY HALTFAX.

The citizens of Hallifax desire to have their city made a winter port, in spite of the fact that year aiter year steamers are detained at the entrance of the harbor from twelve to twenty-four hours at a time either on account of fog or ice. No person ever heard tell of such a thing coourring in St. John. The mail steamer Labrador was at the mouth of Hallifax harbor Saturday for seventien hours before she could enter. The steamer double have come on to Sk. John and hall the mails on the way to Montreal in thist time. Monday's Hallifax Obrondede says: "The Labrador was detained off the tharbor 17 hours by the heavy fog." worse took place and he gradually failed. His father was with him the last days of his illness, and on Thurs-

There is no cure for her. SPRINGHILL

E. Kierstead .- I have a two-year-old

colt that had his foot badly cut with

a dung fork about two months ago.

It penetrated the foot above the foot

and tore through about two inches.

Have tried a number of things but

Was in

cannot get it to heal up.

Springhill, N. S., Nov. 27.-The latest the chlange of bigamy. Goldstein is onle of a collony of Jews who have been openling up business in great Springhill. It is charged that wife No. 1 is a Polle, who came to the spouse, that they hived together for several years in New York and then Goldstelin deserted his wife and childiren and married wife No. 2, whom he brought to Springhill, where wife

No. 1 found him. Goldstiein has two children by each of the wives. case is not yet out of the magistrate's hiamidis.

The mayor and town council have alled a public meetiling for Dec. 4th to receive the mandate of the citizens concerning the proposed water works. The estimated dost of the works is a/biouit \$115.000.

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in the second	Freddie, arrived in Truro Monday night and left next morning for Marys-	Mr. I.D. Pearson is now doing Prince	
he Chief Events of the	ville, N. B., where they will spend the winter. Miss Fraser's many	County, Prince Edward Island, and	
Week in St John,	Triends in town will be played to	Mr. T. E A. Pearson is in York County.	I DOW FOD OAN HALL TO You Want
	know that she has fully recovered from her very serious illness of last	New Brunswick.	LOOK FOR OAK HALL GOOD CLOTHES.
gether With Country Items	winterTruro News.	Subscribers in these places are respectfully requested to make pro-	LUUN I UN UAN HALL GOOD CLOTHES.
from Correspondents and	The orth month of the	vision for a call from the Sun's	
Exchanges	The crib work of the wrecked wharf at Sand point was floated Nov. 24th	collectors.	
Excitatigos	at nigh water with four scours and	THE SUN PRINTING JOMPANY,	It's the old stand for honest money's worth and honest clothes. Set it
Vhen ordering the address of your	towed around into Rodney slip, where it will be torn apart. The material	issuing weekly 8.800 copies of THE	uowil as absolutely the truth - There's nothing to touch our Suite and One
When ordering the address of your EKLY SUN to be changed, send NAME of the POST OFFICE to	will be of some use if it is not destroy-	WEEKLY SUN, challenges the elrcu- lation of all papers published in the	at the same price. Were ecinsing the best we've ever done mit it it.
CII LILE DADEP IS POINT AS WALL SC	MEAL WOLK TO DE done will be the null-	Maritime Provinces. Advertisers please	Ciounes of this season. Ilistias if you got them made to more indiation
t of the office to which you wish	Hig up of the biling which has been	make a note of this.	The Alling Of CALIUSIVE Lalioring with the popular prices Very 11 1
emember ! The NAME of the Post	driven for the last three months.	The river steamers are now all laid	The have have the city uver. Interent styles better more weather have
ce must be sent in all cases to	The directors of the St. John River	up for the winter. The Hampstead	services, and to cap an Deller money's worth
ure prompt compliance with your uest:	25th and discussed matters connected	the last to tie up, had a remarkably good season.	We've been telling you through our advertigements of al:
	with the failure of F. M. Moore An	Chero mas	A DIAL ON SLOCK. ILS IUST What we claim SILDEDIAD and AL
NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News, correspondence must be	offer of \$4,000 was made by Mr. Moore in settlement of the claim against him,	There was a large gathering of Ma- sonis at the Masonic Temple on Satur-	and minding it's true, Thence, the hviest business we ever had
lied in time to peach this office	built bit was refused as allthogether too	day anternoon to attend the funeral	The olggest Clothing Store in the Maritime Provinces as held it 1
ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY	small. The selection of L. C. Stearns of Caribou, as amblitrator between the	of the late E. L. Foster. A deputa-	S' Tour choice nom intenense dilantities So certain are we as to and
N of the following week.	log owners and the company was	Ancient and Accepted Scottilish	that our contract with you is money back for any dissatisfaction.
The state of the second s	ratified.	Rite went to Longueuil in the morn- ing and escorted the body to the rooms	Provide the second s
K. Hiamm, Marsh bridge, is set- ig with his creditors at twenty-five	Chas. I. Keith of Havelock was in	OI The Royal Allbert lodge where st	Boys and A complete Youths The nobby kind. We Man's In all the fach onably
nts clash on the dollar. The assets	the city Nov. 25th. He states that his firm will cut nearly two million feet	lay in state for several hours. In the atternoon the funeral took place	stock of all and know how particular makes of glothe
re about \$2,400 and diabilities over 00.	or logs this winter, of which nant	10 Mount Royal cemetery The net	and Youths' Men's should most young men are Over- steds, tweeds, chinchilla
	will be floated down the Kennebec- casts, but the larger part manufac-	bearers were Worshipful Brothers Lemessurier, Tressider and O'Conner,	Reefers in all the popular makes Over- accordingly you will easts want to see the man
The woodboat Rellief, loaded with ingles for J. Willard Smith, is frozen	tured by a pontable mill and chinned	and Messns, Islaac H. Steams Bont	small boys, we have a good ourset in the most stylish cannot fit from our stock of
at Gibson. The shingles, one mil-	by rail. The operations will be car- ried on near Havellock. Fire swept	Tooke and C. W. Hagar, representa- tives of the thirty-third degreeMon-	serviceable Nap Reefer, brass here. Beautiful dark blue hea- buys as much frames Money
	through one belt of woods last sum-	treal Herald.	
il.	mer, and as much of this as possible will be cut this winter.	The death occurred at noon Nov.	better trimmings, \$2 up to \$5. Contre of hadre or seam in Co pay for quality. \$3.50, \$4, \$5,
The delath is announced alt Curttis		20 at his home. Quispamsis of Derrid	Collar Reefers \$2 up to \$5
enue, Mianiasquian, N. J., of W. C.	A Sun reporter had a stalk last week with F. H. Hale, M. P., and George	Magee, the well-known hatter and funrier. He had been ill for several	Boys' Blue Serge and Nan made to and all the elegance of Boys' Never saw anything
obs, aged to years, Bott of Iver.	A. Murchie, reliative to lumbering on-	monthis, and his dealth while a monthi	se se traise made. You ask the
	ertations at the head waters of the St. John. They say this fall has been	shock, was not unexpedied. Mr. Magee was a native of Colerine, Ire-	Youths' Blue Nap and Beaver
arow successive a subscription of the second states in	the most unfavorable in their experi-	wand, and was 64 years of age Ha	dressy kinds eg to the age and and ark blue and black our goods so outicking that me
to the acces a sense the conduction of the	ence. The men, inistead of yarding logs, have been kept busy bridging	was brought to this province by his parents when but seven years old,	IOURS serges and mixed never have any old stools Nor
and the additionally beast work, a cour-	places and making it possible to han-	and grew to manhood here Ho mus	Suits, had such a beautiful selling almost as cuicking
herity of Sussex for violation of the	dle the logs. The bad weather, they assent, will have a tendency to re-	in business in St. John for a long time, but never interested himself in public	by and I buths The greatest 100 of young men's they come We have a matter
and an uniterity was three boot and	divice the cut of logs calculated upon	anairs. His death will be sincerely	offered in Ca-
ve 80 days in jail.	earlier in the season.	mourned by his many friends. His wife, who, with seven children, sur-	ospo overcoals, mada, sounds ed seem to be most in favor have it Pretity hard to and
he death occurred on Thursday,	The Head line of steamers, to run	VIVe num, was Miss Samah Manks The	big, but 'tis It's not safe to say a suit is made true. Great to order any longer until you Neckwear than you see at Oak
r a long illness, of Mrs. Charles	between this port and Belfast and Dublin, have already contracted, it is	children are four sons and three daughters.	the of boys overcoats in tweeds i have heard the mrice Thomas I How 'All who never the
lges, wife of a member of the well	said, to carry over 5,000 standards of		and friezes, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50 suits are unlike ready-made and the different makes of Ties and same quality as you'd get for a Bows at 25c, 50c, and 75c.
terbury street. Besides her hus-	deals. It has been stated that the steamers of this line will make eight	James Bristow of Emerald, P. E. I., is in luck. He is the winner of the	Boys all-wool, neavy mixed third more elsewhere, \$8.50, \$10. Have you ever worn one of
d, two children survive, the young-	trips during the winter but if they	gold medal presented by the makers	Boys' heavy all-wool frieze
	are to carry any western cargo at all they will have to come oftener than	of Windsor sallt for the best selection of cheese at the Charlottetown fair	and tan shades made un that Men's Many people imagine it They are perfect fitting. We
andima eno non in the outpatty are	that, for the quantity of deals named	this dall. Smith & Tilton North	like men's ulsters, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, Illstars good comfortable to buy a so-hundreds of people who say
their mill near Ashland and doing	above will fill eight steamers without any other cargo being needed.	whanf, have received the medal from the donors, and it is not only very	Great out in Youths' History viceable and stylish ui- wear them say so-our immense
necessary damming on the Aroos- a. About thirty millions of logs		beautiful in design, but evidently a	today. We will sell all our \$9 ster for \$6, \$7 or \$8. Such is not all growing trade proves it.
be cut in the Aroostook and its	The Ethel Tucker company closed	costily thing. The medal proper is set in a frame of rich gold tracery.	recomplize this great harrow in to see our ulsters at these prices Lined and Unlined Gloves for
staries for them this winter.	ts third engagement in this city since August Thursday night. The com-	On the face are the words. "Windsor	soon as you see the ulsters. We do not believe you can equal waaking or ontving, for every
	pany during the engagement just	salit," and on the reverse side the inscription, "Presented to James	Cane de pour se l'outres Canada. A nan hought na pricess.
d of healith office for the week	closed scored even a greater success than on the two previous seasons.	Bristow, Emerald, P. E. I. Best se-	stock are still here. Prices were our 38 ulsters the other day and nor metry
ng Nov. 28 were as follows: Con-	The house record was broken on	lection cheese, Charlottetown fair.	to \$12, but now they are \$2 to a good ulster for even \$12 Boys' Woolen Mitts and Gloves.
up, 1; poison, 1; dysentery, 1;	Thanksgiving day, when the house, with a seating capacity of about 1,200,	1896." The possession of such an ele- gant trophy will make Mr. Bristow	All sizes in men's Frieze III. 15c. to 45c. per pair.
hold fever, 1; dillastation of heart, 1;	had 2,023 paid admissions. This also	the envy of every cheese maker on the	sters, made up in proper ulster 25c. to 75c. per pair.
	preaks Miss Tucker's previous record of attendance. This speaks volumes	islend. 'I is enclosed in a handsome pase, in keeping with the beauty of	head of the class, We're and \$12.
	or the company.	the medial.	Suits. Improving the get-up all Tollet We know you use soap.
he effect that the lumber opera-	On Saturday morning James Little-	A desipatich from Hartford, Conn.,	style and peculiar goodness that Cowing internationable, you Can you remember what
are getting along all right. They	ohn found the body of Mrs. James	announces the death on Nov. 24th of	neugh kind Wear in the main Wash
e show and that was really the []	Hunst living on the moler hands	Fred A. Allison, chief train despatch- er of the Philadelphia, Reading &	usual kind. Wear is the main thing, but they may as well be beautiful too. We have them or large cord, plain and fancy Infants' Delight Soap, per box 25c.
to several of the large operations	blout Lower Con She was seen	Treating &	beautiful too. We have them colors in dark blue dark blue dark blue beautiful Soap, per box,

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with respect to diseases of the nimals will be answered by d treatment prescribed in those here it is asked for through the of THE SUN. aquiries must be addressed:

ERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

-I have a large brown horse ns all right while in the stable, rtly after I commence to drive gets wild and throws his head side and then to the other side. done this for several months, ely has been much worse, in annot manage him. The trouble with your horse bly what is known as Myrims. night be derived by countern to the poll by means of seisters or firing. Put to plow d do not drive it much.

r.-I have a two-year-old colt a hard lump about as big as t on his tongue. It does not much with his feeding. What ou advise?

onsult personally some 'relirinary and have him remove ally. Have it done at once gets large.

r.-A very fine mare in my m developed some two months arter crack. She has been still quite lame. I have tried ewed on the shell to keep the gether without any good rehave used a bar shoe. Kindme through your valuable

nd oblige. Pare the sides of the crack and ross the top, then shoe with , leaving the heels and quarcome in contact with the This plan often gives good

ue or The Sun of eks ago.

rstead .-- I have a two-year-old had his foot badly cut with fork about two months ago. rated the foot above the foot through about two inches. ied a number of things but get it to heal up.

ash the wound out carefully ily with castile soap and warm nd dress with a saturated soacid boracic.

r.-A brown horse, six years taken suddenly sick on the sweat very freely and fell nd is unable to rise. Was in dition. What had I better do? The trouble with your horse argely to too much feed and exercise. Treatment: Keep id comfortable, apply poulitice ack, give a sharp purgative, ounce of aloes barb, one dram el. Mix in water and give as Later give ounce doses daily h nitrate, followed by general dicine.

C .-- I have a young mare that lump on her breast between e legs. It has been there for ne, is not sore and does not What had I better do with

Have the entire mass removed y. It is the only remedy.

iber-I have a mare that was n the stifle some three weeks velled up a good deal at first commenced to run matter place kicked. Lately it has worse and now is running tter mixed with blood. The ams in great pain, sweats all and eats very little. Kindly now to cure her. Destroy your mare at once. no cure for her.

SPRINGHILL

hill, N. S., Nov. 27.-The laitest n of the week in this minling ity is the arrest of one of the erchlantis, a Mr. Goldstein, on nge of bigamy. Goldstein is collomy of Jewis who have ling up business in great during the past few years in lit is charged ithiait whife a Pole, who came to the States with her faithless that they kived together for years in New York and then deserted his wife and chillmarried wife No. 2. whom thit to Springhill, where wife und him. Goldstiein has two by each of the wives. The not yet out of the magistrate's

layor and town council have. public meeting for Dec. 4th re the mandate of the citizens ing the proposed waiter works imated dost of the works 115.000.

ribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

by thing wanting. The cut, accord-is to several of the large operators, about Lower Cove on Friday ing to several of the large openators, under the tinfluence of liquor. It is will be about the same as last year, viz., one hundred millions thought she must have wandered to

in attendance.

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were fellt by all.-Charlotttetown Ex-

the beach and, falling on the rocks, Mrs. Mary Morris of Carleton has was stummed and then drowned by received a telegram from her brother, Andrew D. Walsh of Tombstone, Arithe atising tide. She could not posstibly have floated to the place where shie was found. The body was rezoma, announcing the death of his wife after a short illness of pneumoved to the morgue in the ambumonlia. She was formerly Miss Madlance. den of this city. She leaves a husband, one son and five daughters.

A Parnsboro despatch of November 25th says: The body of William Welich Mr. Justice Hodgson delivered a lecwas found on the road at the floot of ture to the law school on Thursday the Boar's Back, twelve miles from morning on Sales, and yesterday here, this morning, by parties from afternoon spoke on the Statute of River Hebert. He was a noted hun-Usances. Several of the barristers ter, and left home yesterday on a hunt have been listening to these lectures, and did not return last night, but no which are decidedly interesting. Judge anxiety was delit, as he was in the Hodgson will lecture again today. habit of staying in the woods over

The cause of death is unnlight. A despatch was received here on Nov. 25th announcing the arrival at tion, as the parties who discovered known, but is supposed to be exhaus-Holilo of the bark Mark Currey, Capt. ithe body saw where he had been sit-Mosher, from Newcastle. She was ting down within short intervals. He long overdue and was being reinsured leaves a wife and three children. at 35 guineas premium. Capt. Mosher is well known here, having visited the

News has been received of the death pont several times in the ship Sulltan. est Denver, Colorado, of Rev. Father Commissioner Eva Booth will be Kelly, formerly of the diocese of St. here on Saturday, December 12th, and John. Father Kelly was brought here by Bishop Sweeny about itwelve years ago, and after itwo years' study at on the following day will install the new provincial secretary, Major Pug-Memramcook was ordained at the Camire, at a public service in the Mechanics' institute. The staff officers thedral in 1887. He was sent to Sussex to assist Father Belleveau and Iabored there for three or four years. of the maritime provinces and the officers and soldiers of this city will be His health failing, he went to 'Denver and wrote fater that he was greatly

improved. Faither Kelly was 33 years The directors on the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension Co. met on of age, and in the first few years of November 25th to consider action rehis priesthood showed every indicagarding this year's winter port busition of a bright career had he been ness. It was decided to notify the city and the C. P. R. that genuine The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Historical society was held winter port business would be carried over the bridge this winter at a cost

of ten cents per ton net. Nov. 24th, when the following officers were elected: President, George The early death of John Arbuckle A. Henderson; vice-presidents, Dr. P. is lamented all over this province, and A. Inches and S. D. Scott; secretary, particularly in Summerside and Char-C. Ward; corresponding secretary, Jonas Howe; treasurer, H. H. Pickett; lottetown. Mr. Anbuckle's various duities in connection with public edulibrarian, Col. Cunard; council, the caltion brought him into contact with above officers and Rev. W. O. Raymen of every class, and his ability, mond, William Murdoch, M. Paddock, W. P. Dole and Hurd Peters. The soenergy and warm-heanted interest

papers in the hands of the printer, including contributions by Mr. Hannay, The funeral of the late David Magee Mr. Raymond, Mr. Howe and Prof. Ganong. was held on Friday from the residence of this son, D. Magee, jr., on

Elliotti row. The obsequies were im-A very pretty wedding was celebratpressive, but, by his own request, of ed in the Germain street Baptist church on Thursday affternoon, when very quiet mature, there being no floral tributes nor pall-bearers. The Rev. G. O. Gates united in marriage services at the house and at the Rural Miss Dickson, daughter of W. B. Dickcomettery were conducted by Rev. son, to George H. Seaman of Moncton. Miss Maud Estabrooks was brides-maid and Albert Weldon supported

In the proper column in this issue, the groom. Among those who were says the Truro News, will be found the motice of a "new arrival" in the present at the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaman, Miss Minnie and Miss Hattie Seaman, Harry Seaman family of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White, at Hughesoffka, Ekaterinoslav, Rus-sia. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mrs. and F. H. Kinnear of Moncton, Immediately after the ceremony the J. B. Dickie of this town, and Mr. bride and groom left for their future While will be remembered at one time home in Moncton, where they have as underground manager at the iron many friends who will welcome them. works Adadia Mines

of the Philadelphia, Reading & New England railroad. The deceased, who was only thirty years of age, was a mative of Norton, Kings county. His faither and brother still reside there. Mr. Allison learned telegraphing on the I. C. R. and for a time was stationed at Windsor Junction. About six years ago he moved to the States. His ability was shown by the fact that he attained to the responsible position of chief train despatcher in so short a time. Mr. Allison married a Hartford lady. He was interred there.

A correspondent writes: At halfpast eight a.m. last Wednesday a very pretty marriage was quietly solemnized in the Methodist church at Barrington, N. S., when Miss Ida. M., oungest daughter of John Coffin of Coffiniscroft, and niece of the Hon. Thomas Coffin of the firm of H. Elderkin & Co., Port Greville, N. S., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Huestis. The bride looked charming in a costume of fawn colored cloth. After breakfast at the residence of Robert Dolanie, brother-inlaw of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Elderkin drove to Yarmouth en route to St. John, N. B., where they took the steamer Duart Castle for Bermuda.

The best wishes of their many friends accompany them, the bride being a favorite with all. Mr. and Mrs. Elderkin were the recipients of a number of handsome presents.

Mr. Kerr, the principal of the St John Business college, is not a demonstrative man, and not one who is inclined to talk much about what he has accomplished. This is certainly not for lack of opportunity, as proh-ably no similar institution can refer to so large a percenitiage of successful students, who attribute their success to the training received at his college. He prefers to have his business adventised by the competency shown by his students, rather than by talking about what he can do, or is going to do. In pursuance of this method he last week published in the Sun a testimonial from a well known business man, attesting results which it must centainly be difficult to equal. ciety has another volume of historical In today's issue he publishes another from the head book-keeper of the leading dry goods house of eastern Canada.

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A patent door is being erected at the I. C. R. station entrance. The door is of the circular kind recently put in O. S. Irvine, son of the late Robert the Bank of Montreal building. Irvine, yard master, met with a serious accident on November 24th, while We would advise any who can not

beautiful and tough.

ait work on the government pler, Lower Cove. He is a brakeman in conventiently visit Mr. Kerr's college. Odd Fellows' Hall, to send for the fifty-page catalogue of the college, which is mailed free to all applicants.

The Sun's Maugerville, Sunbury Co. As customary, he stepped between two correspondent writes under date of cars to couple them, not noticing the Nov. 27th: The funeral of Lena, the protruding deals. His head was seven months' old child of Mr. and caught between two blange sticks and Mrs. Bomford Johnson, took place tobadly injured. He was quickly reday, Rev. A. Freeman officiating. leased from between the cars and Death was caused by inflammation of allthough conscious, was quite faint, the bowels and came suddenly. but revived considerably before being taken home.

The annual dinner of St. Andrew's Dr. D. E. Berryman, who was imsociety at the Dufferin Monday even'g mediately summoned, found the face was a notable event, and, as all the badky discolored and bruised, and celebrations by this society are, was grave symptoms of friadure at the base of the skull. The injured man in all respects a pronounced success. The assemblage was a thoroughly rep- was taken to his home in the tender esentative one, there was good fare, and was able to walk into the house. there were clever speeches and uni-The case is still before the court, versal enjoyment.

At the police court Saturday Thomas The case of James J. McGaffigan v. Williams was fined \$8 for furious driv- the Pulliman Car Co. was taken up withans was med to for introve keefe, charged with stealing deals from J. Willard Smith's warehouse, pleaded guilty and was remanded for sen- now gott down to threat. It is being ence. Walter Mitchell, alias McGuire. tried before a juny. The case is an charged with stealing two overcoats important one to the public, and the from E. Myers' store, was remanded outcome will be awaited with interest until Tuesday for preliminary examin- by those who are frequently ation. One man for drunkenness was pelled to travel. The facts of the case fined \$4. Nathaniel B. Colwell, report- are perhaps still fresh in the minds ed for having a pile of brick and stone of the people. Mr. McGaffigan, who on Exmouth street without a light, is the well-known tea merchant, while was excused. Frank E. Harding and travelling in one of the Pulliman pal-George Maillet, who says his name is ace cars, caught a severe cold and Thompson, were arrested for obtaining thiad a severe illness, occasioned, he goods under false pretences from W. says, by the fact that the car was J. Forbes of Indiantown. They were re-not kept heated. He is suing for nanded until Tuesday. William Og- \$5,000 damages on that ground. den, Charles Dingee and Fred Dattey, charged with indecently assaulting Louise Jones, the colored girl who suicided a few days ago, were also arraigned Saturday morning. A. W. fendant. Baird appeared for Dingee. The prisoners were remanded.

OATS, CORN MASH. the employ of the I. C. R., and had been sent around to the whart to tend an engine that was shifting a Feed, Bran. Feeding Flour, Oatmeal, Flour etc. number of cars loaded with lumber NEW CANNED GOODS and PICKLES. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. JAMES COLLINS 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B. FOR SALE.—A Farm situated in the par-ish of Burton, Subury Co., containing 170 acres, eighty acres under the highest state of cultivation. Large apple and plum orch-ard, all bearing. House, two barns and out-buildings in good repair. For further, par-ticulars enquire of M. E. GILBBRT, Shef-field, Sunbury Co., or at A. J. OREGORT'S office, Fredericton, N. B. Possessies given to buyer the first of November. WANTED. Old Postage Stamps, before 1870. Will give \$1.00 to \$5.00 each for marer lainds. They are worth micst left on envel-opes. Address, W. A. KAIEN, 139 Elliott Row, St. John, N. B. WANTIED-HELP-RELIABLE MEN IN every locality, local or travelling, to in-troduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and ortdges throughout bown and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary, \$65 per month and expenses, and money de-posited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Medical Elec-tric Company, London, Out., Canada. 1554 com-1554 WANTED .- A man who can build Overshot Water Wheel and put together Rotary Saw Carriage, and operate same this winter. Man with some capital preferred. Address, MILLING PRIVILEGE, care of Weekly Sun, St.

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John, N. B.

If fools wore white caps, mankind would look like a flock of geese.

Mrs. Hannah O'Brien of Germain healthy hair of a natural color, nastreet was charged with "lifting" sev-eral articles from the store of F. A. ture's crowning ornament of both Dykeman & Co. She was remanded. sexes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicil-

an Hair Renewer.



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She Took Poison After Being Assaulted by Several Young Men.

Three of Her Alleged Assallants Captured While a Fourth Makes His Escape.

Early yesterday morning, Louise Jones of Indiantown, a colored girl of about 12 years of age, died from the effect of a dose of poison which she took about a week ago. There have been many stories in connection with lungs were normal. His sunmise that the affair, and all containing some dethe poison taken was of a corrosive gree of truth. When the case was first made known to the public through these columns, the S. P. C. A. authorities commenced to investigate the matter. Acting under orders from Chief Clark, Capt. Hastings started an investigation into the facts, with the result that he was led to believe a serious assault had been committed upon the child. He questioned her mother closely, and she denied any such thing, stating clearly that the little girl had never even intimated Further enquiries again tool such. the captain to the mother, and again he was met with the same denial. The S. P. C. A. also made some en-

lieve the girl. quiries, but with similar results. The Williard Mahoney, an. Indiantown cal practitioners attending the druggist, identified a bottle of poison girl beld out hopes of her\_ recovery, and the matter rested for the time beas coming from his faither's store. He situated that the mother or une action the had purchased a bottle similar to the ing. Yesterday morning the little one died, and the officers of the law reaone shown from them in the spring lized that they were face to face with of 1895. The bottle was plainly labela monstrous crime that needed their led polison, and was used generally utmost research. Capt. Hastings and Detective Ring immediately arrested William Ogden, a colored man 23 years of age, Charles Dingee, 14, and Frederick Dailey 14 and search was made for another youth named Currie, a lad of about 20 years of age, who is known as Clide, Clara and Jim, and is said to be the leader of the crowd. The What they hept a record of poisons above young men were arrested on solid. Did not think they ever regis suspicion of being among those Wered sales of such poison as this. assaulted the girl. whe The Wallter Jones, brothler of deceased, last that is known of Currie is that and John McChuskey were called, but he left his dinner can in a north end could give no information concerning barber shop and took his way towards the mariter. Fairville, evidently to catch a western The comonier read the deposition of train. One thing is sure, he cannot be found, and the police have been left in the lurch.

Mrs. Jones, the girl's mother, was taken to the police court yesterday and a private enquiry was held. She what she knew of the case to. Mr. Henderson. She said she demied the story of assault at first until she could learn the whole truth, and besides she thought the child would recover, and she did not want her disgraced. It was found that she hardly knew anything about the matter that would serve as evidence, and her information was not taken, although it had been reported that the girl on her death bed had made a full confession to her mother.

Many additional facts have brought to light, and the case is undoubtedly a very aggravated one. The deceased attended the Indian-

town school and was a scholar at St. Luke's Sunday school. Coroner T. Dyson Walker will em

panel a jury today and a thorough investigation will be held in the course of a few days.

Coroner T. Dyson Walker com-menced an enquiry Thursday forenoon into the death of Louise Jones, who died from the effects of poison administered by her own hand. Coroner Walker swore in his jury at capacity of the new works will at even o'clock and opened the enquiry. first be about 1,000 sets of air brakes Mrs. Annie Jones, mother of the dea week. The object of localting in ceased, was the first witness. She Canada is to avoid paying duity on exsaid that on Tuesday week last ports.-Iron Trade Review. she noticed that Louise did not seem the It is said the Pope Mifg. Co. of Bossame as usual. She seemed dull and ton initenid establishing a branch facmuch distressed at something. She tiony in Canada. A number of Canaspoke to her and asked her to wash an downs are trying to secure this some dishes, but she paid no attenindustry.-Canadian Engineer. tion, and after awhile went up stairs. She came down stairs shortly, holding THE CRIB WORK FLOATED. her mouth, and said she had taken Foreman Thompson with a crew of poison. There was a bottle of bedbug men worked all day Thursday getting poison in the room, and she said she had drunk some of this. She got very the crib work of the wrecked wharf floated and towed into Rodney slip, weak and faint. Dr. MacFarlane was where it now lies. The ballast was summoned. Before he came Mrs. taken out of all but forty or fifty feet Jones gave the girl an emetic, and this treatment was continued by the of its length and with the aid of two cows the wharf was floated up the doctor, who kept the girl vomiting. slip. It is now secure and will be Mrs. Jones said that before Louise had broken up. Mr. Thompson explains that the ballast could not have been taken the poison she asked her what ailed her. She said "nothing." Afterremoved before the structure fell, as wards her little boy came home from the mill and asked if she heard the it was dangerous to go down inside to the ballast floor, which was at a depth news." He then told her that the men of twenty feet from the top. in the mill had told him about some the stays behind were cut the wharf men taking her and assaulting her. used to jump forward a foot at a time. She asked Louise about it, and she Shortly before it fell he had two men said that nothing had happened. Howinside getting out iron. Had they ever she went to see Fred Dailey, who been in when the collapse occurred is a barber at Indiantown. He acthey would undoubtedly have lost knowledged that he was guilty, and their lives. said there were others equally guilty. She again asked Louise, and she told how Dailey, Ogden, Currie and Dingee had assaulted her. Currie was the KOOTENAY CURE had Restored to Its Former Price of \$1.50. one who forced her to go, and the first The following statement has jus who interfered with her. After that they all assaulted her. Louise asked teen handed the newspapers for pub-lication, giving the reasons for the ad-Ogden to tell her the names of the others. He said he would if she vance in the price of Kootenay: Owing to the high cost of one of the came to the same place the next even-ing. She did so, and found Dailey, principal ingredients of the medicine, Ogden, Currie and Dingee there. They the manufacturers have for the past all again assaulted her. The inquest eight months been selling their goods was then adjourned until Monday ait a loss, but were willking for a time to do this in order that the remedy

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A NEW BRUNSWICKER.

Boston, Nov. 29.-A man supposed

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Hamilton, Ont.

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The Services of the Dredge Freeport Dispensed With-The C. P. R. and the Bridge Tolls.

Mayor Robertson and Ald. Chr istie and Daniel returned last evening from Montreal, where they inter-/iewed lice-President Shaughnessy of P. R. as to what that comp any are prepared to do in the way of assis ting the city of St. John in the , provision of the necessary facilities r Are for the winter port business. Jus t what was agreed upon the St. John , delegates re

use to divulge. Mayor Robertson sa ment is sure to justif of the agree-in sending the deleg in sending the deleg sites to Montreal. Mr. Timmerman an' A Mr. Shaughnessy did all that men could do to mak their visit pleasa at. The results, the mayor thinks, w a demonstrate to the people of St. Jor a that the C. P. R. are as deeply inte rested in the development of the our as the residents of the city. "The arrangement entered into with the railway people, his worship says, mas under all the circumstances a fair one. It is understood that the avrangement does not bind the city, to go on and complete one of the w aarves at once. The, mayor says he will advise the

cour cil to make use of the governme at dredges at the first berth, that ju at above the Connolly wharf. Then a bed bug polson. A letter received anders will be asked for construction of the wharf. All unnecessary exfrom the manuflacturers in Montreal stated that the compound consisted pense will be dispensed with Stock of a cornoisive sublimiate dissolved in will be taken of all the material over methillated spirits with coloning matthere, and it will be utilized as the work proceeds. The intention is that Mirs. Jones thad made the purchase at the latest the wharves shall be Recalled, in aniswer tio a juror, he said completed by October 1st. The action of the council, the mayor

says, will depend somewhat upon the lecision of the directors of the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension ompany. The C. P. R. will never agree to pay 10 cents a ton. The council will ask the company to do better han that. The mayor has Hon. A. G. Blair's

Mrs. Jones, mother of the deceased, letter as to the use of the I. C. R. taken at the first sitting. In referring tracks, warehouses etc. in which the in the best interests of the city, the case to the jury the coroner made a revision of the principal points, statminister accedes to the city's request upon certain conditions, which will ing that Dr. McFarlane had made it plain that the violence the ginl rehave to be agreed upon between Mr. ceived was not sufficient to cause her Pottinger and the C. P. R. people. The oncession, Mr. Blair stipulated, must death, and that evidence was found be only temporary and must not be in the stomach of sufficient poison to taken as a precedent to justify the C. clause death. In conclusion he stated thisk while the case was an aggravat-P. R. in a renewal of the application. red one it was the cause of the girl's When questioned the mayor said it death only they were to enquire into, was just possible the city and the C. wals it wals not a count of enquiry as to P. R. might undertake the construcion of a wharf. The C. P. R., he add-The jury were absent but a short ed, would give the \$50,000 promised if

the city built wharves. But in additime and returned with the following tion to that he said the C. P. R. would wendlikt: "We, the jury emplanelled on this inquest, do hereby find that the put in an equivalent to money condeceased, Louise Jones, died from the siderably in excess of their bonus. effects of a dose of comosive sublim-The result his worship felt would be satisfactory to all citizens. aite, a poison which she herself admindstered while laborting under a Ald. Daniel when seen said there vas an agreement between the dele-

enise of shame and disgrace on acgats that nothing should be given to count of her chastility being violated." the public till they reported to IF TARIFF TINKERERS PERMIT. ouncil. Pressed by the Sun reporter's nquirles, Ald. Daniel said the city

The Westinghouse Air Brake Co. of had gained a great deal by the visit of the delegates to Montreal. The \$50,-000 bonus was assured and the C. P. R. had promised a great deal

E attension company, whis next read, s builting thialt they would grant a rate at ten centis per ton net. He stated that Mr. Shaughmessy salid this was equivalent to \$1.80 or \$2 per car, and tihey would not pay any such figure no matter what the consequences. Mr. Shaughnessy would not specify a figure they would pay, but said they would not give anything for return empty cars and that \$1 per car would

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### Alid. Christle spoke briefly, return ing thanks for the courtesies extended the delegation. Ald. McMulkin asked if the service

of the Fireeport could be dispensed with now, and the mayor salid it cerainly could.

'Ald, Sitackhouse moved that the re point be received. Alld. Robinson seconded the motion and said the joint meeting had dis-

cuissed a \$1 per car rate and the bridge company had set their figure at 10 enits per ton net, the same rate, as a ten tion car was the one usually used Ald. Waring asked that the whole agreemant with the C. P. R. be gone this thoroughly an attr thoroughly so that everybody will understand before it is signed the exact reliaitioniship in which the city and the C. P. R. will stand. If the outigoting council was to leave whanf building as a legacy it should not leave any unsettilled questions.

The report was received. Ald, Ruel moved the appointment of a committee to interview the directors of the bridge company.

Ald. Christie advised that the bridge company diffectors should be heard before the whole council.

Ald. McAnthur and Wilson express-ed their satisfaction with the work of the committee. Alld. Ruel thought a small commit-

tee could do better, but as the meeting wished otherwise, the mayor niamed the harbor committee as the committee to deal with the bridge complany.

Ald. Christle did not think it would look well for the dity to now take up the agreement with the C. P. R. with a view to changing it, as it had been sent to the C. P. R. for their signa ture.

Ald. Waring asked Ald. Christie if since the marriage he has taken poishe was satisfied the agreement was on, arsenic, m and once took fifty-nine grains of opium at one dose.

Ald. Christie said he would not say that, but he was prepared to take his upon him, but it frightened his wife. share of the responsibility. The mayor said the agreement could be carefully read over before the city and that appears to have been his aim. He must be insane.'

sligned it, to see that lit was correct. but it would not be night to material Iv allter Wt. of Worcester, Mass., came here. On Alld. Millildige moved, seconded by Friday, Dr. Freman said, after seeing

Alld. McAnthur, that the services of the dredge Freeport be dispensed with in the discretion of the advisory committee. Director Smith saild the Freepon

was now only taking about 250 yards a day, and he favored dispensing with her services.

The motilon was carried.

Alld. Stackhouse opposed breaking up the crib now in Rodney slip. He thought it could be put on the new whiartf, and moved accordingly. Engineer Peters, asked for his opin-

BURIAL PERMIT NOT REQUIRED. ion, salid he had not seen the crifb. By Law, as the Child of Kate Douglas Alld. Christie and Directior Smith favored breaking up the wharf so that the timber could be saved. They did mot believe it could be used bodily on the new wharf.

# **REV. J. D. FREEMAN.**

On His Complaint Dr. C. T. Laflin is Sent to an Insane Ward.

of assault preferred by his wife. Clara

suffering, mental and physical.

dislocate her joints and snap them

in the doctor's apartments they never

heard a word of complaint or a scream

for help, and so made no attempt to

investigate. On several occasions the

doctor, so my sister tells me, has held

her by the throat upon a bed until she

"At intervals of two or three weeks

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Was Still Born.

"While the people in the house were

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OLDING SAWING MACHINE CO. His Sister Treated in a Brutal Manner Shortly After Marriage.

1.44 Rev. J. D. Freeman, Accompanied by His Brother, Left Fredericton Friday.

There Will be an Uprising Unless Trusts and Monopolies are Checked. New York, Nov. 29 .- Dr. Charles T

Kanistas Clitty, Mo., Nov. 26 .- Some Laffin, a young physician, was com-mitted to the insane ward in Bellevue hing of a stir was created among the gold standard democratis here last hospital by Magistrate Cornell in the might by the reading of a letter from Harlem police court today, upon the Hon. D. R. Francis, secretary of the complaint of the Rev. J. D. Freeman initentior, at a banquet held in celeof Milton, Nova Scotia. The doctor braition of the defeat of free silver. was arrested at his home on a charge Addet referring to the result of the decition and declaring that in his opin-Dr. Freeman is her brother. Dr. Laf tion it settled the financial question fin and Miss Freeman were married unitil the existing standard shall in June last. The unhappiness that have been given a fair and thorough followed was told by Dr. Freeman in trial, Secretary Francis said: "While court today. On July 1 they took a I agree with the advocate of sound house on Madison avenue and since money in the fight recently made. then, according to her brother, Mrs there are many principles advocated Laffin's life has been one constant by some of those who have been advocables of that cause to whitch I can-Rev. Mr. Freeman said: "My sister mot subscribe. If some legislisition is has suffered in the few short months mot enacted to check the growing insince her marriage more than seems fluence of wealth and circumscribe possible, and without complaint. She the powers of trusts and monopolies. assured me that Dr. Laffin's cruelties there will be an uprising of the peobegan the first week of their married ple before the century closes which life. Her body is covered with scars will endanger our institutions. and bruises inflicted by her husband

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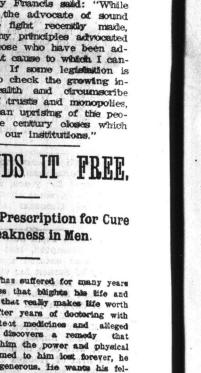
DEMOCRATIC WARNING.

He is extremely jealous and without cause. He repeatedly beat his wife, SENDS IT FREE HR and one of his pet tontures was to

convinced that something was wrong Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged specialties, he discovers a remody that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he Poison appeared to have little effect naturally feels generous. He wants his fellowmen to know about it. He feels that his nission on earth is to lift out of bondage Two weeks ago Mrs. Laffin notified men who are today battling with a shat-Dr. Freeman of her troubles and both tered nervous system, just as he did; men. her and her brother, Lemuel Freeman who by their own secret follies, are suffer ing a mental torture that words cannot adequately describe.

adequately describe. The world has come to look at such suff-erers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not criminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be viotims of inherited passion, or they have acquired searce habits from evil associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him ad-vice. He must have the huagry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to any one who writee for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have to the least semblance of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain en-velope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have writ-ten me, to say how glad they were tog te Dr. Laffin will be taken to the Harlem court tomorrow for examination. Under Friday's date the Sun published the following Fredericton des-"Rev. J. D. Freeman left this afternoon for New York, accompanied by his brother, who has been here on a enquiry Friday afternoon as to the this prescription and an they were to get were to get



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might become well and favorably known. Sevenal thousand dollars have The inquest in the Louise Jones case was finished Saturday night before been spent in this way, and now that Coroner Walker. the reduced price has been extended

Dr. Foster McFarlame was the first witness examined. He testified as to being called to attend the deceased on tilles morning of Nov. 17th. At that time the only symptom shown of any tmouble was vomiting. She made no temient as to her condittion, and all tion he then received was her motther. He judged the poli-alten was a nerve inorganic one, son The next day purging was quite se-vere. Her mother then showed firm a bottife containing the poison she said the child had taken. The bottle was marked polision and was about onethird full. The stirl then informed thim, when questioned, that she had taken about half a tea oup full. From the time he was called in until about the sixth day her condition remained the same, although the symptoms had somewhat abated. On the sixth day albated. On the sixth day the action of the heart became weak. He then made a special examination and found evidences of her having been violated. She died on the morn-ing following the examination. On Nov. 26th, at the request of the cor-

than that. inghouse Mfg. Co., Ltd., of Hamilton The capital stock will be \$500,000. The

The harbor improvements commitee met in special session Saturday morning at 11.30 o'clock. Tenders for painting the Beaver line

warehouse extension and the new Cllark warehouse at Sand point were opened. Tenders were called for the labor alone and for both liabor and mia/tertilails. The tenders submitted

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Labor Labor and S. P. Whilte and J. W. Hard-John Warwick . ... ... ata ale ara a Strange. ..... \$167 320 123 Alld. Smilth moved the acceptance

of Messers. Whilte and Harding. Alld. McAntihur said it would be cheaper to accept Mr. Mann's tender for \$123 for both work and material, decla palinit dor No. 4 warehouse cost \$80 The motion of Ald. Smith was adoptred.

The questilion of paint next came up. Alid. Willson urged the purchase of materials manufactured in the city. and mentiloned James Robertson & Co. as the makers of excellent white

On moltion of Ald. McMulkin the direlation was authorized to punchase paint the same as is on the ware blowse allready at the polinit.

Mayor Robertison, from the committee to Montreal, reported the result of their interview with Vice-President Shaugnessy of the C. P. R., statting thialt an agreement had been mlade by which, in view of the increased exenditure by reason of the recent accident at Sand polinit, the Camadian Padific railway will not charge for the fulling allrelady donie at Sand point, or that may be required to complete the present work, not including ballasting the orib. The amount already due the C. P. R. is \$4,240.25 and the estilimated expenditure for the whole work complicited is between \$10,000 and \$12,-000. The complany will pay \$5,000 in cash, the estimated cost of the two new freight sheds land cattle sheds, when they are completed. The cattle shedis are to be one-quiarther less tilian greed on, which means a furtiliter savting of \$647.50. They will not charge for the pile driver destroyed by

alling tinto the slip, the estimated value being \$3,500. The city can put pilles or crib under the tracks to the new warehouses. The C. P. R. agree to pay the \$50,000, giving the city unitil Oct. 1, 1897, to complete the work, and will give \$25,000 when the outer bertin s finished and the other \$25,000 when the whole work is completed. This, the mayor said, meant \$14,887.75, in

addition to the \$50,000 bonus. Mayor Robertision read a letter from

Hom. A. G. Blair, agreeling to the free use of the I. C. R. hiarbor tracks and

wharves for the handling of the win-ter business, when the Carteton wharves are full, on condition that the C. P. R. altitend to all the business. shuniting, etc.; assuming the respon-sibility for all damage, dic., on condition that it is not to be considered a precedent.

A letter from T. Bandlay Biobinson

Alld. Christie moved in amendment. seconded by Alid. Willson, that the miaititer be left to the advisory, board. This wais carried. And. Pundy asked if the remains the

the dredge were proceeding as rapidly as possible, and Ald. Wanting said they Direction Smith was authorized

knock off the Freeport, and then the council adjourned.

NADIA BURNHIAM.

Pathettic Story in the Dedication of Ride Haggard's Latest Novel.

Rider Haggard dedicates his latest novel, The Wizard, to "Nada Burnham, who bound all to her' and while her father cut his all to her' and while her father cut his way through hordes of the Ingabo redi-ment, perished of the hardships of war at Bufuwayo May 22, 1996." On this dedication, says a San Francisco despatch to the N. Y. Sun, hangs one of the most pathletic stories of African life. Fred Burnham, the scout, who killed The Matabaie phophet, told the story recently to friends in Pasadena, Cail, where he is now staying. Burnham is so modest, des-pite his fame as a scout, that he pased through New York last spring and came clear out to California without meeting a single reporter.

pite his fame as a scout, that he passed through New York last spring and came clear out to California without meeting a single reporter. Nada Burnham was the first white child born at Buluwayo, Lobengula's capital, at-ter its occupation by the whites in '94, and died there of hardssings when the town was beseiged by natives. The Burnhams were in Matabeleland, the country described in Haggard's novel, "Nada, the LE'y," when that work appeared. Mrs. Burnham was so impressed with the beauty of the name Nada, which means Lily in the native tongue, that she named her taby after the heroine in Haggard's novel. "Untile Nada, having this romantic dis-tingtion, naturally became a great favorite in the settlement, and being withal a win-some baby." Dound all to her, ' as Hag-gard remarks in the book dedicated to her. The natives having been vanquished and peace restored. Bullowayo rapidly filled up with white people, but there were as yet few comforts and no schools. Having busi-ness in Brajend Burnham resolved to take his eidest child, now a boy of ten, to that countury to place him in school. Mrs. Burn-ham accompanied him , but Nada was Lett with finiends in Buluwayo. While the par-ents were in Bugland the second native outbreak, pourted in Metabeleind. They hurried back, but when they arrived they

ham accompanied him, but Nada was left with friends in Buluwayo. While the par-ents were in Bulsiand the second native outbreak occurred in Metabeleiand. They burried back, but when they arrived they found Buluwayo beseiged by thousands of well armed blacks. The women and children of Buluwayo, 1.100 in number, were hud-died into the market house, a large frame structure in the centre of the town, while the men defended the larger. All had to live on beet, meal and poor canned goods, and naturelity the young chil-dren suffered most. Cold winds also swept through the big building, and many fail the or paeumonia. Among these was usby Nada. Mrs. Burnham succeeded in reaching Buluwayo, undar armed escort, through a country teeming with savages on the war-path, five days before her baby's death. The little one was already too far gone to recognize its mother. The death scene was most pathetic. The prayers of the people and a mother's tender care and love could not revive Nada, the fading Liny, and so the fairest flower in the Dark Continent perished. What made the case sadder was chaid an or seach Buluwayo to attend his child's funeral. It was in the deid faiting and could not reach Buluwayo to attend his child's funeral. It was in the death did in the fairest flower in the death mer with Rider Haggard. The novellist was deeply affected by the faire the only was in the death did faited and to her his latest novel of African life.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

easy at 2 per cent; prime mercandile paper, 4 to 5 per cent; steriling exchange steady; with actual fusiness in bankers' bills at \$4.86½ to 3½ ior demand, and \$4.83½ to 3½ for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.83½ to 3½ for 60 days. Mexican dollars, 50%; govern-ment house from

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circumstances surrounding the birth of Kate Douglas' child, that the Board of Heallth had reported as being buried without a centificate of death. After the jury had been empanelled the body was exhumed. The child was buried on the hill back of the house

The first witness examined was Mr. Wetmore, secretary of the S. P. C. A. and C. He testified as to investigating the case and starting the enquiry, which he, when the true mature of th case was revealed, handed over to the Board of Health. Dr. Stewart S. Skinner was next ex.

amined. He swore as to making an examination of the body and testified that the inflant was not a full term child-was dead when born; in fact, was a still born dhild.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Douglas, swore thiat she was present at the binth of the infant, and that it was still born.

Mirs. Stewart, the colored nurse. salid she anrived after the child's birtth; that it was a still born child and that she pointed out to the family the necessity of procuring a centificate from the Board of Health. This they neglected to do.

As the mother has left the city, there were no other witnesses to examine and the case went to the jury, of which M. D. Austin was foreman. and they rendered the following verdict: 'We, the jury, find according to the evildenice, thiat the child of Kate Douglas was still born, and received no violence, and for thialt reason no burial permit, according to law, was neces sarv."

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

The Dominion Commercial Travelers' association will meet at Montreal on Dec. 19th for the election of officers and the transaction of whatever business may come before them. The president, Fred Massey of Montreal, roes out this year, and the Hon. J. D. Rolliand of the Rolliand Paper Co. of Montreal will be elected as his sucessor by acclamation. Three nominaltions have been made for the vic presidency, viz.: James Armstrong of Armstrong Brothers, William Kissock of Carvehilli & Kissock, and Newton Tucker, representing Thomas May & Co., all of Montreal. Twelve cominations have been sent in for the five positions on the directorate, viz.: A. A. Brown of the McClary Manu-A. A. Brown of the McClary Manu-facturing Co.; J. Edgar Buchanan of Greenshield, Son & Co.; James Oroil, representing Thibideau Bros. & Co.; Harry J. Dean; L. O. Demers of L. Chapulfils & Co.; J. S. N. Dougall of McCaskill, Dougall & Co.; John T. Dwyer, representing Carrier, Laine & Co.; R. Henry Holland of Barnard & Holland: W. B. Mathems represent Holland; W. B. Mathews, represent ing the Gault Bro. Co. (Litd.); W. D toLaren, of the Cook's Friend Baking Powider Co.; John Taylor, representing F. Klingston, and J. F. Wright, re-presentting Doull & Gibson. Fred Birks is re-elected treasurer by acthis prescription, and every mail brings en-couraging reports of severe cases of physical debuilty cured, and emaciated parts restor-ed to natural strength. Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give away this valuable recipe, but write for it today. It is free to all, and I want every man to have it. Ad-dress, in the fullest confidence, THOMAS SLATURE, Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mich. 1340 THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The directions of the St. John Agriultural society met Thursday aftermoon and elected the following officens: Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., president; T. Golding, 1st vice-president; J. B. Hlamm, 2nd; R. R. Platchell, 3rd; Robt. McLean, 4th; W. A. McFate, 5th; Dr. J. H. Frink, secretary-trea. turer, and E. LeRoi Willis, corresponding sercetary. Dr. Frink asked to be rellieved of the secretaryship, but the directors prevailed upon him to consenit to act for the present at least. Several unimportant matters were discussed and several bills ordered to be paid.



This is an advertisement for the WROUGHT IRON RANGE COM-PANY. This advertisement differs from the usual order of advertising, because it is an expression from the user of the Range, who desires to express his sense of gratitude to the company for placing within his reach an article which possesses every advantage that a range to be of utmost service to the user should possess.

THE BEST BAKER AND HEATER. Wrought Iron Range Company, Tor-

onto, Ont. : Gentlemen,-We each purchased a Home Comfort range from your salesman and find it the best baker and eater we have ever used. It does not

consume one-third the fuel of former stoves. That we are well pleased with it and would advise all in need of a perfect article to go and do likewise

> Mrs. E. G. Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stockton, Mrs. S. C. Walker, Alex. Walker, Clarke Teakles W. J. Paterson, Rockville. E. M. Richardson, Waterford. Jahn Darling, Waterford. Hampton, Nov. 10, 1896.

Wrought Iron Range, Toronto, Ont. : Gentlemen,-We each secured a Home Comfort range from your salesman and find it everything he represented it to

A. McTravis, Station Master, F. H. Chute, Undertaker, E. R. DeMill. E. McCarron G. W. Sharp. Geo. Duncan, Barnesville David Kilpatrick, Upham. Wm. McDermit, Titu A. W. DeBow, Upperton. Geo. Raymond John Raymond, Bloomfield Geo. Burnett.

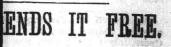
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# OCRATIC WARNING.

Vill be an Uprising Unless ists and Monopolies are Checked.

Citty, Mo., Nov. 26 .- Somestir was created among the diard democratis here last the reading of a letter from R. Francis, secretary of the t a banquet held in celef the defleat of free silver. ring to the result of the nd declaring that in his opintled the financial question extisting standard shall given a fair and thorough tary Francis said: "While with the advocate of sound the fight recently made, many principles advocated f those who have been adthat cause to which I can e. If some legislicition is d to check the growing inwealth and circumscribe of trusts and monopolies be an uprising of the peo the century closes which ger our institutions.



n's Prescription for Cure Weakness in Men.

n has suffered for many years. ness that blights his life and all that really makes life worth after years of doctoring with patent medicines and alleger discovers a remody that to him the power and physical seemed to him lost forever, h generous. He wants his felnow about it. He feels that his earth is to lift out of today battling with a shat. system, just as he did; men, own secret follies, are suffertorture that words cannot

describe. I has come to look at such suff-different light from fermer days, pards them as unfortunate, not hey have lacked moral courage, be viotims of inherited passion, we acquired secret habits from ites. But whatever may have neentive that causes a man to being and isolate himself from needs a triend. He needs the of fellowship and good cheer. needs a friend. He needs the of fellowship and good cheer, to denounce him for his folly, equally useless to give him ad-must have the hungry man's a stone, offered him. This is d the prescruption which made among men, free to any one who it. I know the aversion that hen have to the least semblance y, and I, therefore, send the securely seared in a plaim ensourcely seared in a plain en-tit marks to show where it howards of men have writ-y how glad they were to get

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SPORTING MATTERS. Erne Got the Decision Over Dixon

in the Twenty Round Go

It Was a Lively Fight and Was Witnessed by a Large Crowd

Danny Fitz Would Like an Answer from D. J. McNaughton of Moncion.

THE RING. Birmingham, Eng., Nov. 24 .- "Ed-

die" Connolly of St. John, N. B., who was maltched to fight Causer here tonight, knocked his man out in the fifth round. Both weighed 132, 1-2 pounds, but Connolly had the advantage in height and reach. The betting slightly favored Connolly, but it looked like an even comtest, both the contestants being well

trained. In the first round Conmolly was allowed to force the exchanges. In the second round Connolly forced

Causer down and delivered a heavy blow in the face before his opponent had time to rise, caused murmurs of disapproval. The third round showed fast work and the Londoner finished strong. In the fourth round Causer brought

his opponent down. In the fifth round Causer fell twice and was counited out. Neither man was much hunt. Dave Sullivan and Leon Fight a

New York, Nov. 24.-The Bohemian Sportting club held its regular weekly boxing show tonlight and had three bouts on the programme. The prin-cipal event of the night was a twentyround conitest between Casper Leon of this city and Dave Sullivan of Boston: The bantams were to weigh 112 pounds.

The first of the preliminary boy brought Tom McDermott of Brooklyn and Billy Barrett of New York, six rounds at 112 pounds. After a clever exhibition the referee declared the boult a draw. The next was to have been a ten-

Ryan at any time for any purse at catch-weights, and he stipulated that he was willing to put up any sum from \$5,000 to \$10,000 providing that Tim Hurst would not referee. The majority of the spectators and the partisans of both men are willing to have them meet again in order to decide which is the better man at catch or stipulated weights. McNaughton and Danny Fitz. A letter was sent to D. J. McNaugh-

ton of Monction on Monday last, on behalf of Dan Firz, offering to box him a number of rounds in the railway town, but up to the present hour ighton has not replied. Fitz would like to hear from the Moncton

man right away. New York Looking for the Fight. New York, Nov. 27.-Warren Lewis, of the Greater New York Athletic club, visited the office of District Arttorney Backus, in Brooklyn, today, for the purpose of ascertaining if his club would be given a permit for the

proposed Corbett-Flitzsimmions bouit. Mr. Backus declined to decide the question today, but promised to give Mr. Lewis another hearing tomorrow.

The Dixon-Erne Fight. New York, Nov. 27 .- The Broadway Athlettic club's arena was filled tonight with a large crowd of the porting element from this and other cittles. Miany of them came from a distance to witness the 20-round contest between George Dixon of Boston and Frank Erne of Buffallo, for the

featherweight championship of the world. Dixon and Erne met in this oity last December and the result then was a draw. Both of these feather-weights have trained faithfully for

tonight's contest. George Dixon entered the ring at 9.40 and received a generous round of applause. He was attended by Tom O'Rourke, Tommy West and Prof. Deforest. He stripped in excellent con- St. John dition and said he was confident of winning. It was 9.55 o'clock when Erne entered the ring. He was esquired by Charley White, Mike Leonard

and Frank Zimpher. Erne also stripped in first class condition, and showed clearly that the reports of his faithful training were correct. Each of the ads weighed in at 122 pounds.

They shook hands at 10.03 o'clock.

the bout a draw. The next was to have been a ten-round ge at 135 pounds between Frank. Connolity started in cleverity, but the connolity started in cleverity but the connolity of the started in cleverity but t

goal. From the scrim the ball was passed back into the hands of Teddy Jones, and he with a quick dash got Wanderer or two and the scrim was called five yards from the goal line. Soon the game changed and the kick of Forbes took the ball to the centre; a dribble hurried it fifteen yards fur-

ther and then some punting back and forth until one of Beale's bounds low among the St. John players, and in a Opera house, which was given by the moment a sharp dribble dashed it to company of the quarter touch. Back, but only to the star. return again more determined than ever did the visitors drive the attack. The ball came at a critical moment to

on the face. Erre swung his right on the rihs. Ernet put a right on body. Round 17-E, Te put his left on the face and swung his right on the body. Diron rushed wildly and fell short. Erne jabbed his left on the face Both put lefts in the face. Diron rushed and Erne put a left on the neck. Diron jabbed his right on the body. Erne did this same. Diron swung his left on the neck. Erne jabbed his left in the face. They sparred until the end of the round. Tound 18-Diron rushed. Erne put his straight left on the neck. Erne put his in the face. In the same bedy. Erne jabbed his left straight on the face twice. Diron kinded a left on the face twice. Diron kinded a left on the face twice. Diron kinded a left on the face twice on the back of the neck. Erne put a straight left on the law. Diron swung him. The crowd hissed. The swung his left and swung him. The crowd hissed. The swung his left on the body. Diron rushed into the face. Diron jabbed his right on the face, and Erne swung his left on the neck. Erne swung his left on the face into the face. Diron jabbed his right on the face, and Erne swung his left on the neck. Erne swung his left on the dires arm. He then jabbed his left on the face, and Erne swung his left on the neck. Erne swung his left on the face. Erne y and last-Erne led a straight on the neck. They exceensed left body. They abbed lefts on the neck. Erne land-ed his left on the neck. Erne put another a find the head to a chack. There were loud calls for a craw when the fight was over but the se. Macmichael, who punted cleverly away, but despite this, thirty-five yards from the line saw the next 'sorim." With a dash and fervor the Wanderers pushed and shoved on the the violin in her hands seemed instinct slippery ground. Two or three dashed with life; the notes were mellow, true through and the hall rolled along before them swiftly. The ball was skilfully kicked over Macmichael's head, It was a rich treat for all lovers of the and Pickering gathering the ball sped violin. and Fickering gathering the issue speci across the line. Forbes kicked the goal, leaving score 5 to 9 in favor of Sublime, Pure and Holy (Komberg), There were loud calls for a graw

It was only five minutes before the when the fight was over, but the rescored. Had the conditions been more trol. The hearty manner in which the feree decided in favor of the Buffalo boy. There was plenty of cheering and avorable the half back line of St. tohn might have made even better the appreciation of his singing. The very lithte hissing when the referee's decision was announced. Erne rushed ed over and shook hands with Dixon, showing than it did. Tonight the St. John team are the guests of the Wanderers at the per-formance of Lara. The best of feeling provails and he was congratulated heartily by a number of those who witnessed the mill, which was one of the hottest ever seen in the squared circle. Saturday St. John will play Dall housie, leaving at five in the evening; greeted with a demand for an ensore

THE WHEEL.

Philladelphia, Nov. 24 .-- A new record between New York and Phila-delphia was created today by John Nobre of the Century wheelmen, who backs; Moffatt, McKean, quarter his audience and elicited tremendous backs; Jones, S., Harrison, Magee, applause. Twice was he called back covered the distance in 7 hours and 11 minutes, thus beatting the previous re-Shaw (Capt.), Hilyard, Frith, Robb cord by 1 hour and 6 minutes.

FOOTBALL.

Glives the Wandérers Good Game.

Borradaile, quarter backs; Bruce, Wilby, Grierson, Godwin, Rhodes, Halifax, Nov. 26.-The Wanderens-Unlacke, Simson, McCurdy, Moffaut St. John football game was witness forwards. today by two thousand five hundred W. G. Robertson of the Wanderer people. There was hardly a breath of air, but snow was failing slowly, gave the utmost satisfaction as re-feree. W. E. Thompson was touch and had thinly covered the field, makjudge for St. John and G. S. Troop for ing it extremely slippery. The ground the Wanderers. besides being slippery was frozen hard

THE VALISE FOUND.

The teams lined up as follows:

Wanderers-Currie, back;

Coombs, forwards.

St. John-Macmichael, back; Jones

E. F., Hansard, Kerr, Markham, half

Burrows, Beale, half backs; Pickering,

Manager Black's Money Recovered on Saturday Morning.

St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 29.-Mana ger John Black of the Bank of Nova Scotia started on Thursday morning last for St. Andrews to attend to the business transacted there by his bank on one day of each week. At the lower steamboat wharf in Calais he had to descend a flight of slippery stairs in order to reach the vessel and while doing so he slipped and lost his hold of a valise containing over one thousand dollars in cash and a number of

notes, drafts and acceptances. It could not be recovered and the trip wait for Madame Albani, who tripped lightly on to the stage with all the to St. Andrews was abandoned. A crew charm and grace of a young girl, and of men were employed to grapple for was greeted with that subdued aphe walise, but nothing was found and plause which mark suspense and exa diver was employed. He arrived on pectation. Madame's personal appear-Saturday, but his services were not needed for the valise was found that morning by Wm. Grant, mate of the Rose Standish. It had struck the steamer and rebunded inside the struck the struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only steamer and rebunded inside the struck the struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only these standish. It had struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only steamer and rebunded inside the struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only the struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only the struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only the struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only the struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only the struck the voice of the great cantatrice. Only bounded inside e who are well acquainted with outer logs of the wharf. the character of the French Canadienne at its best can understand WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

by the accommodation train for home. The next was The Toreador

Forbes

have been running, but efforts were made this afternoon to clear the tracks with snow plows and gangs of shovel-lers, and trains were started east and over the line, but upon his back lay a The Distinguished Canadian Sh 'ger south. Fears are entertained of suffering among settlers in remote dis-tricts, where fuel is scarce. Stock losses on the ranges will be very WAVY. It is a long time since the citizens of

Tatertown, S. D., reports that it is A snowing and that drifts are eight still. foet: h

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vul, Minn., Nov. 27 .- The wires St. A to bring reports of the great thich has been raging in the d Northern Minnesotta for Containut blizzerd A Daikottas an e days. The storm is the the prist the for many years. worst lenjowin specials give some idea The following,

of its extent: Minn .-- Worst blizformer, it may be said with truth that Red Lake Falls, or slaw. The sniow, stand this section on which has been fait for several weeks, has huge drifts by a high ling at intervalls been piled into wind and all thaffic is is uspended. Fergus Faillis, Minne-A

eavy storm 'erio. still raging. Mercury at 2 Busi-

Moorehouse, Minn.-Raging blizzard since yesterday morning. blocked. No trains, and busine. Streets Ysis art a standa

Flango, S. D.-Storm still conttin. with even greater intensity. All win west and north down. Northern Faclife train due here yesterday morn-ing still stuck at Jamestown, and train is stuck in a drift four miles east of Vailley City. The coast brain annived from St. Paul this morning, but could not be senit west. All th Great Nonthern trains are abandoned. The smow drifts in the streets here are ten feet high. It is the worststorm for five years.

Stephen, Minn.-The worst storm ever seen here has been raging since yesterday morning. About two feet, of snow has fallen this season, and the storm has drifted snow banks in some places ten fest high. Travelling is at a standstill. Yestenday's south-bound train is studit here in the snow driftis.

A special from Klum, N. D., says: it has been snowing there almost con-tinuously since Oct. 31st.

IF YOU SUFFER

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MADAME A.UBANI.

Greeted by a Large an & Fash-

ionable Audience

St. John were favored with such a

treat as they enjoyed Nov. 27 in the

company of whom Madame Albani is

The house was crowded to its utmest

capacity, and was the most represent-

ative gathering ever seen in St. John.

The opening piece was a duet for the

violin and piano by Miss Beatrice Langley and Signor Sepilit. Of the

clear cut, and at times almost ravish-

ing; the chords were particularly fine.

by Braxton Smith, a very fine tenor

His voice is full, rich, and of great

was admirably adopted to show the

qualities of her voice. She, too, was

(Bijet), by Lemprieri Pringle, who

singing took the house by storm. His stemtorian voice stirred the feelings of

applause. Twice was he called back,

All eyes were now turned to the

door through which the singers enter-

ed the stage. They had not long to

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and each time the excitement s

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Song



and every man brings enstrength. end, do not sit and wonder afford to give away this valuable write for it today. It is free to want every man to have it. Ad-the fullest confidence, THOMAS the fullest confidence, THOMAS Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mitch. 1340

#### FRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ctors of the St. John Agriciety met Thursday afterelected the following offi-Shaw, M. P. P., president; ding, 1st vice-president; J. 2nd; R. R. Patchell, 3rd; ean, 4th; W. A. McFate, I. H. Frink, secretary-trea-E. LeRoi Willis, correspondary. Dr. Frink asked to be the secretaryship, but the revailed upon him to conct for the present at least. nimportlant maitters were and several bills ordered to

## MERIT WINS.

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Hampton, Nov. 10, 1896. Iron Range, Toronto, Ont. : en,-We each secured a Home ange from your salesman and erything he represented it to

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ul are the admonitions of life accords with his teach-

champion, occupied a set in one of the ring boxes, and he was the centre failed Dixon's 'feft eye was bleeding badly. Bans and purits of Jones, and he had quite a reception in his box. By way of an uppetizer Billy Moore of Syracuse and Frank Patterson of Brookbyn started out to box ten rounds at 122 pounds. At the outset Patter-son showed his superiority over his opponent, but before the second round had closed Moore began to assert him-self, and very pretty fighting charac-terized the reamander of the box. Betting on the big event opened at to the face. Dixon swing he left and the body. Betting on the big event opened at cooled these odds as an appretice of the body. Betting on the big event opened at cooled these odds as an appretice of the body. Betting on the big event opened at cooled these odds as an appretice of the body. Betting on the big event opened at cooled these odds as an appretice of the body. Betting on the big event opened at cooled these odds as an appretice of the body. The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The exert and med, and the day appretice these odds, cont the face. The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The next and the oddy, and break and the body. The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The rounds: The men shock hands at 10.15 o'clock. The solut on the face, mine is prove the face, mine the cole mine face. The med, and the add mine the face, mine face. The solut on the face, mine face, mine face, mine the body. The sibble his left on the face, mine the body. The sibble his lef

The rounds: Round 1-They fiddled for half a min-ute. Smith fanded a light left on the body and they dinched. Smith landed lightly with his left on the neck and Ryan put his left on the head, and Smith put two lefts on the chest and neck. Smith tried hard for the face, but fell short. Round 2-Ryan led off with the left on the body and Smith put his left on the neck and another on the mouth. In answer to Charley White's instructions Smith landed hand over the kidneys. Smith in a dinch swung the right on the jaw and Ryan planted two lefts on the jaw and Ryan planted two lefts on the body. Ryan right hard on his neck. Round 3-They fiddler for nearly a min-tite and then Ryan put his left on the wind and Smith swung his left on the size. Ryan jabbed his left on the body. Smith did the same. Ryan swung his left on the jaw and Smith pushed in his left on the face. Round 4-Both jabbed lefts on the face and Streame and lefts on the face on the face, which made Dixon's head wolbble. Rounud S-Dixon opened with a light left on the ear. Dixon put a left on the body, and Brne dincid. Dixon put his left on the face. Erne jabbed his right on the body. Dixon gave a terrible left swing on the ribs, and he swunug his left again on the body. Brne landed his left on the face. Dixon swung his right over the ladneys and a hard left on body. Erne put left on face. Dixon put right on body and left on neck.

back again with a neat dribble or punit would the St. John men return and then the centre was passed, and ten yards from there the ball was plassed back to Teddy Jones, who <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> made the star run of the day. Ducking and dodging, he passed swiftly through the men, who slipped as they tried to catch him, and before he was

HOW ABOUT ST. JOHN ? (Toronto World.)

On Monday ten people narrowly es aped instant death by the dropping of an elevator in a New York building. The appartatus was of modern constinuction and would probably be conidered as safe as any in New York or in any other city. Like other elewas something never to be forgotten. vators, the one in question was sup-The two trills of eight seconds duraposed to be absolutely safe, as it was tion each made the audience hold their equipped with safety catches, which breath vere destigned to prevent just such Alt the close of her first song two an accident as this. For some reason handsome bouquets of chrysantine-mums were handed to her on the or other the safety catches didn't work just at the time they should have worked. Fortunately no fatal stage. For an encore she sang with a violin and plano accompaniment, ities occurred, altihough three of four and for the second encore, "Home, of the passengers had their legs Sweet Home.' broken and were badly shaken up. A duet, "A Night in Venice," by The elevator is a dangerous convent-Miss Robinson and Mr. Braxton Smith followed, erquisitely rendered, their voices blending beautifully. A violin solo, "Ail Ungherese" (Wilence in Toronito, as well as in New York. In this city many of these contriviances are operated by boys. Land-lords should be particularly careful helm), my Miss Langley followed, anabout these elevators. They should other great treat to all lovers of the violin. She evidentily has control be drequently inspected and no one buit a thoroughly reliable person should her instrument, and novices may well be placed in charge of them. Furbe sumprised at the wonderful capamore, the manuflacturers should bilities of this small instrum

equip them with a safety appliance graceful manner in which she held it added greatly to the charm of her that will work not theoretically, but practically, and in the hour of danger playing. This concluded the first part. Adter an interval of ten minutes the third and fifth acts from Gounod's A PROFESSOR'S PECULIAR TASK. Faust were given.

The singing was excellent, and the Prof. James of Harvard is devoting voices blended well together, except, needless amount of time and energy erhiaps, that the bass at times was o proving that genius is not a disease. of a shade too strong. Madame was trangely enough he fails to name a charmanite Marguerite and was anybody who ever said it was. The ably supported by her assistants. professor will probably next altempt o demonistraite that good health it not

OLD LADIES AS HIGH KICKERS. (Hamilton Spectator.) The grit journals are making quite

a fuss over the fact that "even the opopnents of the government admit wisdom" of putiting Hon. David heavy storm of the season prevailed in Kansas yesterday and last night. Mills in the senate. There is no need for remark in the fact that the present opposition is not the camping crowd that was lately in opposition. The only persons who are hable to kick because Mr. Millis has been made a senaitor are Mr. Mills himself—he had longings for the bench-and the old all over Central Kansas was never ladies who are condemned to histen to iner at this season.

Aunt Miranda-"I suppose you saw Mary's girl when you was down to the city. Has she grown much since they moved away from Basswood Cor-ners?" Uncle Jedediah-"Grown! Why, she's growin' yet. You won't than it is in Helena. believe it, but her newest dress only reaches to her shoulders "-Brooklyn

now go on. What do ten dimes make? Boy-They make one very glad these

in blinding clouds by a fifty mile gale To triumph over our passions is of Scores of telegraph poles were broken

You are not by any means in a hope less state. Be assured, Paine's Celery Compound will deliver you from your resent bondage of agony. Nothwithstanding your past failures with nervines, sarsaparillas, bitters and pills, Paine's Celery Compound will give you the new life you are so eagerly ooking for. Try it; there can be no failure.

Mr. W. McWilliams, of Bradford, Ont., an old sufferer from rheumatism,

says "Unsolicited, I forward this testimonial as to the value of Pain'e Gelery Compound. I am pretty well up inyears and was sorely afflicted with heumatism. I purchased and used six bottles of your medicine and am now perfectly well; I have no rheumatism left."

# PNEUMATIC MAIL SERVICE.

Washington, Nov. 27.- Pneumattic mail service over the Brooksyn bridge and linking the New York and Brookslyn post offices, and in Philadelphia connecting the main post office and he depoits of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad, is provided for in a continact signed at the post office partiment this afternoon. Work on the tubes will begin at once.

ENTERTAINMENT AT MILFORD.

A very successful entertainment under the auspices of Aberdeen T. of H. and T., was held in Union hall, Mil-ford, Wednesday evening. The follow-

ing is the programme: Trio, Stars of the summer night, by Messrs, Salmon, Holder and Bustin; reading, Robert Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27 .- The first Fair: song, Irvine Jordan; reading, Miss Armstrong; Irish song and dance, Jas. Lahey; dialogue, Bones at a Soises, Harry King and Wilford Doherty; Reports from Larned and Junction City report sleet and snow driven by song, Joan Bosense;, accompanied by W. H. Bustin with autoharp; reading, a wind that developed many of the haracteristics of the western blizzard. William Thompson; song, Mr. Holder, The Maid of the Mill; Song; Miss Jessie The ground is frozen, and fear is expressed that stock will suffer. Wheat Fowler; recitation, Wm. King; Dutch

song and dance, James Lahey; dia-logue, Bones at a Pionic; mouth organ Helena, Mont., Nov. 27 .- Tonight is the coldest night through the state solo, Mr. Moore, W. H. Bustin accom-that has ever been known, the merboard Watch, Messrs. Salmon and cury ranging from 20 to 25 degress below zero. The northern part of the Bustin: speech, John McMillan. state is from 10 to 20 degrees colder Rounds of applause greeted every

performance, nearly every number on St. Paul, Min., Nov. 27.-A special to the programme being encored.

the Pioneer Press from Huron, S. D., John Irvine, who has been secretary says: "The worst blizzard experienced to the trustees of school district No. in this section since the great storm 13, Lancaster, for a number of years, of January 12, 1888, has prevailed since has been superseded, and the duties midnight Wednesday. The storm came of the office will now be performed by from the north, the snow being driven R. B. Wallace.

A' blitthe heart makes a blooming down and wires prostrated. No trains visage. 1 P

SEVERE STORMS. The Coldest Night Ever Known in Montana-Telegraph Poles Down and Wires Prostrated.

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B DECEMBER 2, 1896. - rom Halttimore; Ramore Head, Thompson, from Montraul; 26th, Inishowen Head, Mith, from New Orleans. At Cape Town, C G H, Nov 24, bark Es-kasioni, Townsend, from Cardiff. At Demerars, Oot 28, bark Nicanor, Wolfe, h At Birkenhead, Nov 28, bark J H Mo-At Rhyll, Nov 28, Apalachies, H Mo-At Rhyll, Nov 28, Apalachies, H Mo-NB. Passed Cape Race, Nov 27, s s Durham Passed Cape Race, Nov 27, s s Durham Passed for at Cape Henry, Nov 28, bark White Wings, Davison, from Rio Janeiro Passed Cave Henry, Nov 28, bark White Wings, Davison, from Rio Janeiro Passed Cave Henry, Nov 28, bark White Wings, Davison, from Rio Janeiro Passed Cave Henry, Nov 27, sch L Twitimore, 60 St John, NB. Pessed Tarita, Nov 27, brig Carolina G. Gelletich, from Hatifax for Balcelona. In port at Crab Island, Nov 16, brig May, Brow Head, Nov 80, Demand, Str. Lake Su-perior, from Liverpool For St John, NB. SHIP NEWS. Boston; Utility, Copp, frim New York for At Jersey, Nov 24, from Paspebiac. At New York, Nor (For week ending December 1st. 26, brigt G B Lock-Sheridan, from Curacca. Hamburg, Nov 25, str Falloden Hall, er, from Galveston. Vineyard Haven, Nov 26, sch Mary F , Gray, from Grand Manan for New PORT OF ST. JOHN son, from Dalhouste. London, Nov 23, bark Fi London, Nov 27-Ard, str Montreal. Liverpool, Nov 29-504 Arrived. Arrivea. Nov 24-Bark Lily (Nor), 499, Backer, from Dundalk, Wm Thomson & Co, bal, Sch Cora B, 98, Buttler, from Boston, A W Adams, bah. Sch Juno, 91, Wilcox, from Quaco to Bos-ton, and sid. Island, Nov 29-Ard, sobs Joseph from St John, ...B; Mellissa Trask, Bangor; Ellizabeth M Cook, from Cher Islando, Nov 23-Ard, solas Joseph Hay, from St John, . B; McBasses Transk, from Bangor; Blizabeth M Cook, from Calasia Portiland, Me, Nov 29-Ard, schs Jessamine, from Nova Scotia for Boston. Boston, Nov 28-Ard, str St Croix, from St John, NB; schs Emma B, from Crapaud, PB; Athlon, from St Margaret's Bay, NS; Rosenceath, from Mahone Bay, NS; Carrie Baster, from Liverpool, NS. Clid, str Halifax, for Hialfax, NS; schs Bredencek, Rosenceath, from Paw Richmond, PG; Undque, from Mahone Bay, NS; Carrie Baster, from Liverpool, NS. Clid, str Halifax, for Halfax, NS; schs Bredencek, Rosence, for Hällsboro, NB; Ebla May, for Quaco, NB; Coleratine, for Charlottetown, PEI; Norris, for Bear River, Urugue, for Halfax, NS. Skd, strs Hallfax, Kor Hällfax, Str Stohn. Boston, Nov 29-Ard, strs Louisburg, from Sydney, CB; Boston, from Tarmouth, NS; ects Mcreeles, from Port Muhas, Crab Island, etc.; Güvetite, from Bridgewater, NS; Avis, from St John, NB. 'At New Yort, Nov 29, bark Katahdin, NS; ects Mcreeles, from Ship Island. At Riko Janetro, Nov 30, bark Katahdin, Swakrudge, from Ship Island. 'At Manifa, Nov 1, ship Ellen A Read, Perny, from Barton, Nov 2, bark Katahdin, Swakrudge, from Barteboro, NS. At Butch Barand Harbor, New Z, schs Ellewood Burton, from Halfaror, Now 27, schs Ellewood Strate, Nov 28, bark Prüscitz, Mary George, fram Providence for St John. At Barto, Nov 2, bark Thomas A God-dard, Cook, from Partsboro, NS. At Boutch Barand Harbor, New 27, sch Canada, Brown, rom Baltimore for Behita. At Mayaguez, Oct 22, bark Indese, from Subola, from Bellevelle, from Baltimore for Behita. At Routodon. At Baledond, Nov 27, str Pottweille, from Baltimore for Behita. At Baledon, Nov 27, str Pottweille, Kingese, from Baltimore for Behita. At Mayaguez, Oct 22, bark Indine, Dix, frem Sable Otomms. At Mayaguez, Oct 22, brig James Brown, Lamono, from Walmington, NC (and ool. Nov 29-Sid. str W Adams, Dan. Sch Juno, 34, Wilcox, from Quaco to Boston, and sid. Sch Lizzie B. 36, Belyea, from Thomaston, Elkin & Hatfield, tal. Coastwize-Sche Joliette, 65, Evans, from Apple River, IN B. 37, Harnis, from Port Greville; Exena, 18, Parker, from Beaver Harbor; L M Elkis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Sea Queen, 18, Ourry, from North Head; Sovereign, 31, Bain, from Digby. Nov Z-Hark Sagona, 197, Thompson, Wun Thomson & Co, salt. Bark Valons, 800, Johnson, from Birkenhead, Win Thomson & Co, salt. Bark Valons, 800, Johnson, from Birkenhead, Win Thomson & Co, salt. Boh Elitte, 117, James, from Digby, J Willard Bitte, 117, James, from Digby, J Willard Morth Head; Sarah Jane, 15, Brewster, from Kentville; Valkyrie, 7, Guptill, from North Head. Sch Susan P Thurlow, 410, Webdon, from Hillsboore for New York-plaster. Coastwize-Sche Levuka, 75, Roberts, from Quaco; Wasta Lenard, from Parrsboro; Schaek, from Guaco; Marshie, from Parrsboro; Selina, 63, Day, from Point Wolfe; Seathle, 56, Humtley, from Pive Islands; Zena M, 70, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Marry, Morris, 98, Mc-Lean, from Quaco; Wastlich, 80, Cameron, from AtmaNov 28-S S Duart Castle, Scely, from the West Indias via Haldfav, S Schofield & Co. (Lid); gen cargo, etc. Str State of Maine, 513, Colby, from Boston, C E Lacohler, mäse and pass. Sch Romeo, L. Campbell, from Fail River, P Mointyre, bal. quality of our Celebrated At Port ELizabe Crossby, from Rosarto. At Cape Town, Nov 23, ship Ribdhie, from Greenock. At Dublin, Nov 25, bark Br Tenke, from New York. At Kingston, Js, Nov 12, sch Smidlizare from Healter ford sud SPOKEN. Bark Samaritan, Dexter, from Stockton for Yokohama and Hiogo, Oct 29, lat 16 N. Ion 23 W. Bark Africa, Pedersen, from Dalhousie. for Glasgow, Nov 22, lat 50, lon 10. Ship Treasurer, Thompson, from Buenos Ayres for St John, Nov 1, lat 19 S, lon 37 W. bark Bristol, Law-At Kingston, Ja, Nov 12, sch Narotsus, Smellzer, from Halifax, Belfast, Nov 29-Ard, str Bengore Head, from Montreal. Liverpool, Nov 29-Ard, str Bengore Head, Liverpool, Nov 29-Ard, str Baneas, from Boston; Laurentian, from Montreal. Liverpool, Nov 29-Ard, str Bancelons, from Halifax. W. Bark Kong Sverre, Larsen, from Dal-housie for Fleetwood, Nov 20, 1at 49, 1on 18. UNION BLEND TEA NOTICE TO MARINERS. Nov 29-Ar, str Turret Age, NOTICE TO MARINERS. Washington, DC, Nov 22-The Hydrogra-phic office gives notice of the discovery of a ledge of rocks in the approach to Glouces-ter and Manchester harbors, Mass, about a quarter of a mile to the westward of Nor-man's Woe, extending out from Popplestone Beach in a south-southeasterly direction for about 350 yards, and having a mini-mum depth of 6.6 feet at its seaward edge. There are from 3 to 6 fathoms of water close to the ledge, which is dangerous to yeasels beating in, especially in thick wea-ther. Sailed. From Newcastle, N S W, Nov 23, bark wanhalda, Fraser, for Honolulu and San Francisco Glasgow, Nov 26-Sid, str Amarynthia, for Hong Kong, Nov 25-SNd, str Empress of India, for Vancouver. Miovulle, Nov 27-SNd 1.40 p m, str Num-dian, from Liverpool for Halifax and Port-dand. close to the iedge, which is dangerous to vaser close to the iedge, which is dangerous to there. Highland Light, Mass, Nov 23-Government steamer Aracium today replaced whist has book for buoy one and half miles in the steamer Aracium today replaced whist hook for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and half miles in the book for buoy one and black book for book one of organal location for years while be established in the Bell Tower at Hastern Point Light Station, east side of ontrance to Gloucester harbor. Mass, to replace present this beel will be struck a double blow every twenty seconds, so there will be no change in characteristic of signal. Sound of new bell is much louder and be retained in case of accident to the apparatus. New York, Nov 25-The Inspector of the the first dates spar buoy, red and black how yoe, in 43 feet mean low water, to mark the Wyper Bay, of old ferry handling at Tomption will be share the probably carried away to book of barges during the fog of last of a good sized vessel is protruding, whou of the prime share of accurets is the boltom. It bears films 25 by 8 half a mile from the whisting buoy, in the track of passing vessel. By buying a pound from <sup>(band.</sup> From Preston, Nov 25, bark Enterprise, Caliboun, for Sydney, OB. From Newcasile, NSW, Oot 28, bark Gala-itea, Harding, for Manhia. From Bombay, Nov 7, bark Merritt, Gil-more, for Delagoa Bay. Gibraltar, Nov 30-Shd, str Fulda (from Gemoa and Naples), for New York. Glasgow, Nov 28-Std, str Alondes, for St. John, NB. your grocer and giving it a trial. Sch Romeo, Lil, Campbes, from Fast River, P Molnityre, bal. Sch Georgia E, Sé, Barton, from Rockport, J W McAllary, bal. Sch Hartie Murdel, 84, Denton, from Rock-land, J. W Keesst, bal. Sch Marion, 123, Reicker, from New Bed-ford, J E Moore, bal. Sch Carrie Walker, Starkey, from Plymp-FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. Arrived. At New Haven, Nov 21, sch Sackville Packet Egan, from Sackville for New York. At New York, Nov 23, ship Chas S Whit-ney, Spicer, from Runcorn; bark Angara, Rodenheiser, from Trinded. At Portsmouth, Nov 24, sch B R Wood-side, McLean, from New York: Portland, Me, Nov 24-Ard, schs Sarah E Palmer, from Money York. Boston, from Moneton for Boston. Boston, Nov 24-Ard, st British Crown, from London; sch Gkadys, from Cold River, NS. Cld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Geo. S. de Forest & Sons, Sch Petetta, Marwell, from New York, D Sch Petetta, Marwell, from New York, D J Eurdy, coal. Coaswise-Sche Friendship, 65, Seely, from Point Wolfe; E B Colwell, 18, Thomp-son, from faching. 29th-Bark W. W. McLauchlan, Wells, from Preston, Throop & MdLauchlan, bal. Sch. Walter Müller, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch. Rondo, McLintyre, from Boston, P Mc-Intyre, bal. Nov. 30-S S Stockholm City, 1,759, Rich-ards, from Barry, Wales, Schofield & Co. bal. Lamson, from Wikmington, NC (and satiled about Nov 3 for Tampleo to load for New York). "At Portsmouth, NH, Nov 23, son Lizzis O Small, from New York for Dover. At Enuence Ayres, Nov 3, bark Swanses, Sandford, from Dorchester, NB; sch EX-ception, Bartsaux, from Bridgewater, NS; th, bark Angela, Boero, from Tadousse; Zuh, sch E I Wildte, Look, from Annapolls dor Rossnik. Multiple Harbor, Nov 27, schs Ches-lie, from Windsor, NS; Clayola, from Mira-mitchi, NB; Canning Packet, from Port Gil-bert, NS; Lianie Cobb, from Hillsboro, NB. 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Portland, Me, Nov 20-Ard, sch London; schs Date, Str Band E Gavan, from Hillsboro, Sch Mary F Pilse, Kow Gr-Ard, Str Labratior, from Angels Birstol; Clana Jane, from Calais via Warren, RI. Portland, Me, Nov 20-Ard, sch Labratior, from Barton, Zearen. At Philladelphia, Nov 24, sch L T Whit-ST. JOHN, N. B. 17th, Demont Durking, formerily of Rox-bury, aged 77 years. FRANSR-At. Gence, Italy, on November 28th, 1896, His Honor the Honorable John James Fraser, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick. HENDERSON-Of inflammation of the boweis, at McLaughlan Road, Westmorland Co., Nov. 26th, Isabella J. F., daughter of D. J. Henderson, aged 10 years. HIBB27-At Georgetown, P. E. I., Nov. 23rd, after a Hingering illness, Annie, wife of G. W. Habbet, conductor of P. E. I. R., aged 39. NS. Cld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Vera, for St ohn, NB; Jennie Myrtie, for Sydney, CB. New York, Nov 24-Ard, ship Cumber-land, from Montvideo. Cld, surs Germanic, for Liverpool; St Louis, for Southamyton: bark Robert Ew-ing, for Funchal, Medeina; schs St Mau-rice, for Windsor, NS; Florencs R Hewson, for River Hebert, NS. At Stamford, Conn, Nov 21, sch Joseph Hay, Seely, from St John. At Salem, Nov 20, sch D W B, from St John for Providence; 23rd, sch Ira D Stur-gies, from St John for New York. 'At Vineyard Haven, Nov 21, schs E C Gates, Norwood, from Hoboken for Salem; Carrie Waiker, Starkey, from Bdgewater for Flymouth; Pefetta, Maxwell, from New York for St John; Zind, sch A G Helsey, MdKinnon, from Newcastle, N B, for Maak, C; 23rd, schk Lizzie D Small, Reiker, from Port Reading for Dover; Frank W, Cole, from Frovidence for Dorcherter, N B; Gem, Cole, from Stonington for do; Thistle, Hun-ter, from Edgewater for St John, N B; Haz-elwoode, Farris, from Hoboken for do. At Portland, Nov 23, schs Harry W Lewfs, from Hullsboro for New York. At Marseilkes, Nov 23, bark Glambattista, Padre, Maggiolo, from Campbaliton. At Morthe, Nov 23, bark Glambattista, Padre, Maggiolo, from Campbaliton. At Morthe, Nov 24, sch Sirocco, Morrell, from Cardenas. At Morthe, Nov 24, sch Sirocco, Morrell, from Sydney; C B; sch St Heiena, Zinck, from Halifskor, Nov 23, sch Leonard B, from Sydney, C B; sch St Heiena, Zinck, from St John, N B; 28th, John Gill, McKenzie, from Pensacola. Mat Bugerton, Nov 23, sch Leonard B, from St John. N B; 28th, John Gill, McKenzie, from Barbados, and salled 13th for New York; schs Dora, Mokkenzie, from St Art Marbados, and salled 15th for New York; schs Dora, Mokkenzie, from St Martins, and asalled 16th or return; 15th, Minnie J Smith, Zinck, from Mayaguez, and salled 18th for Lunenburg; 17th, bing St Michel, Porter, FREDERICTON. Cld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Vera, for St ohn, NB; Jennie Myrtle, for bah. Str. Flushting, Ingersoll, from Grand Ma-man, Mierrfüt Bros & Co. miles e and pass. Sch Win Jones, 264, MicLean, from Halls-boro for New York. Sch Miranda B, 79, Straught, from Rock-land, A W Adams, bal. Coastwine Schs Rebecca W, Black, from Quado; Mary E, 21, Bucharan, from fishing; New Home, 31, Thibedeau, from Belliveau's Cove; barge No 4, 439, Salter, from Parra-boro. Inquest on the Body of Mabel Tapley's Infant-The Governor's Funeral. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 30 .- Coroner 23rd, after a Hingering illness, Annie, wite of G. W. Hibbet; conductor of P. E. I. R., aged S9. HODGHES-On Thursday, Nov. 26th, at No. 2 City Road, Elmira, aged S3 years, wite of Charles Hodges. HOLDDRN-At Charlotteeville, Va., on Nov. 21st, Aftred, youngest son of John Holden of this olty. KELAVIE-At Summerside, P. E. I., Nov. 10th, Mary U., wife of Richard Kelvie of Geongetown, aged 54 years, leaving a son and daughter to mourn. KING-At Boston, on Nov. 30th, Samuel Tyder King, in his 21st year, only son of Horace King. LIANIGAIN-Olied at Roxbury, Mass, on Nov. 23rd, Lorenzor F. Langan, in the Sits year of his age. 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MacHEE-At Quispamaiss, Kings Co., Nov. Mullin began the inquiry this evening into the death of the infant child of HEADONE PROVIDE A STATE OF A STAT Cleared. Nov 24-Brigt Louti, Cook, for New York. Coastwise-Seihe R N B, Harris, for Port Greville; Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Seatute, Wood, for Harvey; Sea Queen, Ourry, for Joggins. Nov 25-Str Fluching, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Bastport. Barktn Frederica, Ryder, for Barry Dock. Coastwise-Sche Richard Simonits, Brown, for Annapulis; Leda Greette, Els, for Quaco; Satellite, Parry, for Westport; Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Brisk; Wadlin, for Campobello; Gilo, Gough, for Guaco; Magic, Thompson, for Westport; J W Raymond, Collins, for do; Zulu, Small, for Thopewell; Maggie Lynds, Christopher, for Hopewell; Maggie Lynds, Christopher, for Hopewell; Maggie Lynds, Christopher, for Port-Iand. Oleared. REPORTS. Clearen. At Philladellphia, Nov 24, sch L T Whit-more, Halley, for St John, At New York, Nov 25, bark Edward H Hutchings, Warner, for Desterro, Brazil, Bangor, Nov 27-Old, schs Ellien M Mit-chell, for Fall River; Osprey, for Wey-mouth.

ton. Coastwise-Sche Clarine, Teare, for Alma; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Seatule, Humtley, for Economy; Beulah Ben-ton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Excila, Par-ter, for Beaver Harbor; Nellie H Ham, Anderson, for Clarke's Harbor; Sovereign, Bain, for Digby. Salled, Nov 29-Barkin Frederica, Ryder, for Barry Dock; brigt Louil, Cook, for New York. dered a post morten examination, age. MAGHER-At Quispamsis, Kings Co., Nov. 20th, David Magee, aged 64 years. MortAiRLIANE-At her home on Victoria Road, parish of Moncton, Nov. 20th, Louiss, beloved wif? of Robert C. McFar-kane, aged 22 years. MURRAY-At Chartottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 22nd, Isabella, widow of the late Angus Murray of Bannockburn, aged 83 years. Minhie J Smith, Zinck, from Mayaguez, and sailed 18th for Lunerburg; 17th, brig St Michel, Porter, from Barbados, to sail 18th for Tusket Wedge; sch Edward Bake, Ross, from do, to sail 18th for St Martins. At Pochefort, Nov 20, bark Ezero, Row-itz, from St John, N B. At Washington, D C, Nov 23, sch Nellie J Grockev, Henderson, from St John, N B. At Porthand, Nov 25, sch Hazelwoode, from New York for St John. At Dutch Esland Harbor, Nov 24, schs A A Binerson, from Hillsboro for New York; Art Manila Nov 23, ship Ancalos, Fulton, from Newoastie, N S W. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 18, barktn Nora Wigzins, Mokinnon, from Bridgewater; 25th, bark St Croix, Trefry, from Wind-sor. At Rosario, Oct 24, bark Madeline, Ross, from Guenos Ayres. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS Murray of Bannockburn, aged 83 years. NEJAILES-At Newcastle, N. B., of mem-braneous croup, Nov. 19th, Florence Rdt-chie, the little daughter of J. DeVeber and Gabriella M. Neales, aged 4 years and S S Duart Castle, Seeley, for via Hallifax. van, for Russing, Wew York, Nov 30-Old, bark Addie Mor-rill, for Buence Ayres; sche Ulrica, for Hullsboro; A G Heilsler, for Hullfax. until the evidence of the girl, who is Sin Halling. Strip Favonius, Dunham. Ship Favonius, Dunham. Sch Sinsen P Thurkow, Weidow., York. Sch Elitie, Janes, for Sellem f e Sch J. C Oclwell, Colwell, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Ladora, Graves, for Freuch Gross; Mizpah, Daken, for Grand Manan; Sarah Jane, Brewister, for do; Elec-tric Light, Potand, for do. CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived. Man Mer Births, marriages and deaths occurnow very ill, can be taken. ring in the families of subscribers will Arrangements are in progress here Sailed. and Gabriella M. Neales, aged 4. years and 8 months.
PHEOK-Ak the residence of Netls Chappelle, Tidnish, N. S., Nov. 27th, Theresa Boyd, wife of Milles Peck, aged 26 years.
ROGBRSON-Ak Pisquid, P. E. I., Nov. 19th, Isabella Cummings, wife of James Roger-son, aged 55 years.
SORLENBR-After a brief illness, Mary Adeline Scribner, wife of Samuel Scribner, a native of Perry's Point, Kingston, Kings county.
VIRTURE-At 160 Johnson street. Victoria. B. C., Nov. 17th, John James Virtue, aged 56 years.
(Frederiction papers please copy.) be published FREE in THE SUN. Sailed. From New York, Nov 20, sche Pefetta, for St John; Carrie Walker, for Plymouth; 22nd, brig Curacoa, for Ouracoa; sche Gyp-sum Princess, for Windsor; Thistle, for St John. From Bahia, Oct 3, bark Trygre (Nor), Syvertisen, for Savannah; Sth, brig Mary Jones, Jolly, for Sydney, CB. From Tacoma, Nov 13, bark Glenafton, Watts, for United Kingdom. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 22, tug Eu-reka, towing scows from Quebec for Phila-delphia. From Asturia, Ore, Nov 15, ship Machri-tanish, Sanders, from Kio Janeiro for Port-tard. for the funeral of Governor Fraser. all cases, however, the name of the The remains are expected here Friday sender must accompany the notice. the 12th or Saturday the 13th instant, and will probably be taken direct to the assembly room of the legislative BIRTHS. building, where the body will lie in ARSEDNAULT-On Nov. 15th. to Mr. and Mrs. J. Oct. Arsenauit of Prince of Wales college, Charlottetown, a son. BEOKISTIT-At Calais, Me., Nov. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Beokett, twin boys. BOND-In this city, Nov. 24th, to the wife of J. H. Bond, a son. BUCKLER-At Dalhousie West, N. S., Nov. 10th, to the wife of Charles Buckler, a son. COX-At Middleton, N. S., Nov. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cox, a son. BLLISS-At Lower Granville, N. S., Nov. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Ellis, a son. state for a day. The date of the funeral will not be announced until after the arrival of the vessel at New At Canning, Nov 21, schs Hugh McKay, Durant, from Boston; Weilman Hall, Knowfton, from St John. At Hällsboro, Nov 23, schs William Jones, McLean, from Boston; D J Sawyer, Kelly, from Portsmouth; Fred Jackson, Weldon, York. Geo. B. Currie, a well known porter of the Queen hotel, who died yester- fram mueros Ayres." At Providence, Nov 22, sch Progress, from St John, N B; Jehn, sch Ada G Shortland, Irsm St John, N B; Jehn, sch Ada G Shortland, Irsm St John, N B; Jehn, sch Ada G Shortland, Irsm St John, N B; Jehn, sch Ada G Shortland, Irsm St John, N B; Jehn, sch Ada G Shortland, Irsm St John, N B; Jehn, sch Ada G Shortland, Irsm St John, N B; Jehn Sch Ada G Shortland, Irsm St John, N B; Jehn Sch Ada G Shortland, Irsm St John, N B; Jehn Sch Ada G Shortland, New York; Huostani, N S, Jen K Mark Curry, Mosters, ifrom Marsquez-10 days, for Weymouth, N S-kad continuous mortherly winds during passage.
 At Biolo, Nov 24, bark Mark Curry, Mosters, ifrom Hargeuse. John St. John John St. John St. John St. John St. John St. John St. John Initial, Saliders, Holf Rid Salierto for Porteilard,
 From Sabine Pass, Nev 23, sild previously,
 eoth Lena Pickuop, Reon, for Havana.
 From Turk's Island, Nov 6, sch. Ben Bolt,
 Modipine, for Lockport, N 8.
 From Vineyard Haven, Nov 27, sche Cath-ie C Borry and A G Heister.
 From New York, Nov 24, baristn Robert
 Bwing, for Madeira-anchored in Hart is-tand Roads; sch Hautie E King, for East-Dort. from Portand. Archaron Boston; D J Sawyer, Kelly, from Portland. At Quasso, Nov 23, schs Harry Morris, Mc-Lean, from Portland; Rex, Sweet, from St John. day from the effects of an appendicital surgical operation, carried \$3,000 life insurance, \$1,000 in Forester and BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Lean, from Portfland; Rex, Sweet, from St John. At Hafifar, Nov 22, sch Waterside, Mar-tin, from Louisburg. At Monoton, Nov 20, sch John Stroup, Richardson, from Portfland. At Yanmouth, Nov 25, S S Boston, from Boston; City of St John; schs L C Haley, from St John; North America, from Leuisburug. At Yanmouth, Nov 22, sch Wood Bros, Rickswell, from River Heibert. At Yanmouth, Nov 22, sch Wood Bros, Rickswell, from River Heibert. At Yanmouth, Nov 22, sch Wood Bros, Rickswell, from River Heibert. At Yanmouth, Nov 22, sch Wood Bros, Rickswell, from River Heibert. At Yanmouth, Nov 22, sch Wood Bros, Rickswell, from River Heibert. At Yanmouth, Nov 23, sch Glenors, from Boston; e e Alpha, from Boston; strs La-drador, from Liverpool; 29th, and Stal for Port-land, Me; Halifar, from Boston; atts La-drador, from Canning. At Hillsboro, Nov 27, sch Helen M, Hat-fleild, from St John. Cleared. Boston, Nov 30-Flour-Spring patents, \$4.90 to 5.25; spring, clear and straight, \$3.90 to 4.80; winter clear and straight, \$4.70 \$2,000 in the Equitable; payable, \$1,000 Boston, Nov 30-FTour-Spring patents, \$4.00 to 5.25; spring, clear and straight, \$3.30 to 4.80; winter clear and straight, \$4.70 to 5. Cornmeal, 63 to 65c per bag and \$1.50 to 1.56 per bbl; granuliated, \$3.30 to 2.55. Corn-Old steaner yellow, spot, 34 to 34/yc; new corn, spot, 30 to 31c; No 2 yel-low, as ship, 34 to 34/yc; new yellow, to ship, 31 to 32/yc. Oats-CEppef, on spot, 26 to 27/yc; clapped, to ship, 12 to 15; bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12 to 15; bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12 to 15; bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12 to 12.50; Bauley, 35 to 40c fer feed and 40 to 50c for mailting. Bauley, 35 to 40c fer feed, and 40 to 50c for mailting. Bauley, 35 to 40c fer feed, spring, to ship, \$12, bo 11.50; bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12, bo 12.50; Bauley, 35 to 10/yc per hb; bacon, \$4; bo 10/yc; pork, salt, 5½; to fer quarters, 3½ to 50; Pork, salt, 5½; to 6c. Brosh meats-Steers, 6 to 8c; mutton, 4 to 6c; veal, 6 to 8c; hogs, city dressed, 5½; amibs, good to choice, 6 to 8c; mutton, 4 to 6c; chalcens, northern, young, 16 to 180; chalcens, northern, fresh, 11 to 12c; ducks and greese, 10 to 14c. Bustern, 25 to 26c. Hay and straw-mery facto 15½; c; noice eastern, 25 to 26c. Hay and straw-mery facto 15½; c; doi:, 15 To 10%; chalces - Aroistok county Hebrons, choice and straw, \$19 to 20 per ton; oat straw, 8. Potatices - Aroistok county Hebrons, choice and straw, \$19 to 20 per ton; oat straw, 8. to his mother and the balance to his Litch, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Ehlis, a son:
LIAWTION-On Nov. 28th, to the wife of W. G. Lawtin, a son.
MCOLARTHEY-In this city on Nov. 23rd, to the wife of J. J. McCarthy a son.
MCOLARTHEYTIAT Prince street, Truro, N. S., Nov. 20th, to Conductor and Mrs.
MCOLARTHEAT A Lower Granville, N. S., on MOGRIANTH-At Lower Granville, N. S., on Nov. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc-Grath, a son.
PHILIPS-At Queen street, Truro, N. S., Nov. 48th, to the wife of Chas. M. Spurr, a daughter. vidow. Tand Roads, Sur Fisher & Andrew Strand port. From Boothbay Harbor, Nov 24, sch An-mie Hiarper, for St John, N E. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 23, schs E G Gates, Pefetta, Frank W. Gem, Thistle, dHazelwoode, Rebecca W Huddell, Eric, Mar-ton, Nelltie Doe, Harry L Whiton, B R Woodside, Carrie C Miles, A F Kindhers, Romeo, Utility, Walter Miler and Nellie Baton. AMHERST. Methodists and Presbyterians to Engage in a Spelling Contest-Woodside, Carrie C unites, A and Neille Romeo, Utility, Walter Miller and Neille Baton. From Pascagoula, Nov 25, brig Estella, Bond, for Havana. From Havana, Nov 19, sch H B Homan, McNeill, for Wilmington, N C. From Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 25, schs A P Emerson, from Hillisboro, N B, for New York; Ayr, from St John, N B, for Noank. Wedding Bells. Amherst, Nov. 30 .- A spelling bee between twelve members of the Methodist church and twelve members of the Presbytterian church is to be MARRIAGES. Noank. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 25, sche Phoe-nix, Newburg, Howard and Hannah F Carheld on Wednesday in the Y. M. C. Cleared. Alt Quaco, Nov 23, sochs Juno, Wilcox, for Boston for, orders; Advance, Stevens, for Boston; Rebecca W, Black, for St John. At Hillistoro, Nov 23, soch Lanie Cobb, Beal, for New York: At Yarmouth, Nev 25, S S Boston, for Boston; City of St John, for Hialdfax; S S Alpha, for St John; sche Arizona, for Bridge-water; Comrade, for Lakeville; brigt Mary Gibbs, for Canary Istes. At Newcustle, Nov 25, bark G S Penry, Grant, for Beitast. At Newcustle, Nov 25, bark G S Penry, Grant, for Newark. At Blibbeton, Nov 25, sche Susan P Thur-low, Weldon, for New York; D J Sawyer, Vrelby, for Newark. At Summenside, Nov 25, barktn Albatross, Chaimers, for Mumfiles. Oleared. BELLL-BRIGGS-At the residence of the bride's father, Bristol, Carleton Co., Nov. 15th, by Elder D. E. Brooks, Mansheld Bell to Miss Janie Briggs.
CAMMNO-MALLLOCH-On Nov. 25th, at the Methodist parsonage, St. Andrews, by Rev. John C. Berrie, John W. Cammde of Bocabec to Grace D. Malloch of Campobello. Charlotte Co., N. B.
BLDBRKEN-COFFIN-At Barrington, N. S., on Nov. 25th, by Rev. Charles Huestis, H. B. Elderkin of the firm of H. Elderkin. Scoupest daughter of John Coffin of Comported Science, Grand Composet daughter of John Coffie Science of the bride's father, Nov. 18th, by Rev. G. A. Schler, Gideon Green to Mary H. Green, all dest daughter of Robert Green, all of Summerfield. Carleton Co., N. B.
McDONALD-PAYNE-At the Manse, Red Bank, N. B., Nov. 18th, by Rev. J. D. Murray, William A. McDonald of New-castle to Octavia Payne of Red Bank, MekaY-JONES-At the Manse, Red Bank, M. B. Nov. 18th, By Rev. Red Bank, MekaY-JONES-At the Manse, Red Bank, Mekay-JON A. hall, the proceeds to go to the From New York, Nov 26, barktn Culldoon, From New York, Nov 26, barktn Culldoon, from Bayonne for Buence Ayres, and an-chored in Hart Island Roads; sch R L Dewis, Suthergreen, from Edgewater for Yarmouth, and anchored in Hart Island Roads dunds of the institution. As the winming side is to spell a team from the Baptist church, much local interest has been aroused. Yarmou Roada, From Cagles, From From The funeral of the late Mrs. Miles Rependent, and anchored in Hart Island Roads. Groom Mianlia, Oct. 22, ship Constiance, Keery, for Boeston; 24th, bank Veronica, Basiles, for New York. From Triceste, Nov 22, bark Hagden Brown, Offaxion, for Gloucester, Mass. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 4, ship Kings-port, Mulicahy, for Barbados, From Montevideo, Nov 4, bark Armenia, Anderson, for Buenos Ayres. From New York, Nov 28, brig Edward E Hutchings, Warrer, for Desterro (and an-chored in Hart Island Roads); sch Shafner Bros, Lo Cain, for Annapolis, NS; Carlotta, Whittakor, for St John. Peck took place from Christ church on Saturday afternoon. Her death occurred at the residence of Netis Chappell at Tidnish after an illness ark ar, Mase. Min Klingsof two weeks. C. T. Hillson on Friday last re-At Money McL At Summers for Mumbles. Chaimers, for Mumbles. At Monchon, Nov 25, sch Walter Sumner, McLean, for Havana, Cuba. At Yarmouth, Nov 25, sch Solon, for Bos-tion, s s J L Cann, for Canso; schs Stella. B, for Laffave; Donald Cann, for Parrs-borc; North America, for DeCousse, War-rior, for Weymouth. At Hallfax, Nov 28, sch John Stroup, Richandson, for Portsmouth At Hallfax, Nov 27, sch Besste Willis, Mit-chell, for Newburyport. At Hallfar, Nov 27, schs Willis, Mit-chell, for Newburyport. At Hallfar, Nov 27, schs Willis, Mit-chell, for Newburyport. At Hallfar, Nov 27, schs Willis, Mit-chell, for Newburyport. At Hallfar, Nov 27, schs Willis, Mit-chell, for Newburyport. At Hallfar, Nov 27, schs Willis, Mit-for Hopewell Cape; Fred Jackson, Weldon. for New York. ceived notice of dismissal from the position of building imspector of the . C. R., the alleged cause of his dis-Rye straw, \$19 to 20 per ton; oat straw, \$9. Potatices — Arcostock country Hebrons, choice, 40 to 45c per bush; White Stars, 35c per bush; choice Rose stock, 40c per bush; Dakota Reds, 35 to 38c, Truck-Lettuce, 75 to \$1 per box; equash, \$15 to 20 per ton; cabbage, mative, 60c per bush; yellow turning, 60c per bbl; carrying, 40c per bush; yellow turning, 60c per bbl; cefery, \$2 to 4 per box; caulidadwer, 60c per box; cukes, holthouse, \$5 to 6 per bbl; cefery, \$2 to 4 per box; caulidadwer, 60c per box; cukes, holthouse, \$5 to 6 per 100; Filorida cukes, \$1.50 per crate. Apples-Torron Sweets, \$1.25 to 1.50 per bbl; Kings, \$1 to 1.50; Baldwins, 75c to \$1; Greenings, 75c to \$1. missal being partizan. It is said that Harry McGrath, recently appointed inspector of masonry, is to perform MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. In port at Iquíque, Nov 9, bark Alexander Black, Dunn, for New York. Passed Highland Light, Nov 24, sch Nellie Doe, from Weehawken for St Andrews. Passed Brow Head, Nov 22, str Milomac, Meikle, from Baltimore for Beifast. In port at Portsmcuth lower harbor, N H, Nov.23, sch A P Emerson, from Hallisboro for New York. In port at Richmond, Me, Nov 23, sch Lizzie Hakcoock, Corson, for Phriladeiphia, to sail 28th. Passed Anjer, Oct 19, ship Glosscap, Spic-er, from Biothe for Delaware Breakwater. Passed Kinzale, Nov 23, bark An-drews, from Richibucto for Liverpool. Passed Tushar, Nov 23, bark Me-Laren, Wühking, from Apalachticola for Bir-kenhead. the duties of the office. Southessic. Southessic. Mekkary-JONESS-At the manse, Red Bank, M. B., Nov. Zist, by the Rev. J. D. Mur-ray, Justis A. McKay of Northessk to Mar-igaret Jones of Newcastie Parish. MURRAY-WARD.-At Kingston, N.B., Nov. 18th, by the Rev. Wm. Hamilton, Cavan I. Murray of Nicholas River to Miss Emma Ward. -O'LIBARY-CURRAIN-At St. John's church, Bangor, Me, on Nov. Zöth, Thomas J. O'Leary, formerly of this city, to Annie E. Ourran of Bangor, Me. James Pattenson of Pugwash river was recently married to Mrs. Teed of Lower Granville. Howard J. Rice of Canso and Mary I., daughter of Amos Blinkhorn of Maccan, were married on the 25th by BRITISH PORTS. GRUTUSH PORTS. Artived. At Belfast, Nov 21, bark Hedevig, Berg, from Dalhousia. At Carnarvon, Nov 21, bark Dusty Miller, Pritchard, from St John, N H. At Sharpares, Nov 20, barks Clara, Gold-brandsen, from Balfuurst Minnie G whit-ney, Harvey, from Parrsboro, N S. At Sharpares, Nov 20, ship Mariborough, Cochran, from Hopewell Cape, N H. At Sharpares, Nov 20, ship Mariborough, Cochran, from Hopewell Cape, N H. At Barbados, Nov 20, bark Chrysolite, Jes-persen, from Northport, N S. At Barbados, Nov 22, bark Norsman, Burnley, from Newcasile, N B. At Londonderry, Nov 22, bark Corpani, Fortunato, from Campbeliton. At Londonderry, Nov 22, bark Corpani, Fortunato, from Campbeliton. At Swanses, Nov 20, bark Emmanuel, Walloe, from Campbeliton, M B. At Belfast, Nov 23, strs Miomac, Mejkie, Rev. J. M. Parker. Another wedding, also on the 25th, was that of Stewart McLean of Folly mountain, Colchester county, to Miss Edith Fowler of Apple River, Rev. If you are anxious to find the most W. H. Evans officiating. eliable blood purifier, read in Ayer's DEATHS. Almanic the testimonials of those who BRADLEY-In Roxbury, 26th Mitchael J. Bradley. have been cured of such terrible dissed Cape Sacrutif, Nov 18, bark Vene-Castagnoia, from Chatham, N B, for THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE. Pas BRADLISY-In FOURDY, Makes, on Nov. 26th, Milchael J. Bradley. (P. E. I. papers please copy.) CHRUSTILE-On Nov. 30th, of pleuro pneu-monia, Josephine J. (Josefe), wife of R. A. Chritstie, and youngest daughter of John MGB. Morthson, leaving a husband and three children to mourn their bass. OLIARK-On Synday, Nov. 29th inst., Mary E., widow of the late Nanthanitel Clark, and 37. Mass., on Nov. eases as catarah, rheumatism and scro Zian, Castagnoia, from Chaunam, N B, for Valencia.
Prawle Point, Nov 27-Psd, str Wads-worth, from Quebec for London.
Hizard, Nov 27-Psd, strs California, from Hamburg for New York; Sarmatian, from Montreal for London.
Kimsale, Nov 27-Psd, strs Victorian, from Boston for Liverpool; Barcelona, from Hali-fax for Liverpool; Barcelona, from Hali-fax for Liverpool.
Queenstown, Nov 27-Psd, str Servia, from Liverpool for Boston.
Pasced Malin Head. Nov 25, bark Two Brothers, Erickson, from Newcastic, NB, for Londonderry.
City Island, Nov 28-Bound south, schs Valencia. Prawle worth, fr Lizard, fula by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. London, Dec. 1 .- The Daily News con-Then govern yourself accordingly. tains an eulogistic article on the nomination of Sir Samuel Strong, chief justice of the Dominion of Canada, as DROPSY TREATED FREE posi tively CURPOwith Vec-estable Remedies. Hare cured many thousand cases called hopelees. From first dose symptoms privy councillor, which will enable him CLARK-On Sunday, Nov. 29th inst. Mary E., witdow of the late Nanthianifel Clark, aged 77. OROSS-At his father's residence, Curtis avenue, Manasquam, N. Y., Nov. 23rd, E. J. Gross, son of Rev. Henry Cross, aged 25 years. DURLING-At the residence of his son-in-law, Alpheus Daniels, Lawrencetown, Nov. to sit on the judicial committee. cases called hopoles. From first does symptoms ranking disappear, and in ton days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed. BOOK of isatimentials of miraculous curles are sent FREE. 10 DAYS TREATMENT FREE by mail. Drs. Green & Sons, Specialists, ATLANTA, GA The truly great have never been destituite of some proper sense of re-Mgion. He that pryeth into every cloud may be stricken with a thunderbolt.

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h Harvand H Havey, Scott, for Boston. h Vinton, DeLong, for Providence. castwise-Sche Sellina, Day, for Point Me: Fanny, Leonard, for Parssboro; An-Pearl, Downey, for River Hebert. tov 23-Sch Pionetr, Hamilton, for Bos, mouth. New York, Nov 27-Cld, strs Etruria, for Liverpool; Alvena, for Hallifax, N S; Brit-ish King, for Antwerp; schs Shafner Bros, for Annapolis, N S; Carlotta, for St John, At Bangor, Nov 27, edis Ellen M Måtchell, for Gall River; Osprey, for Weymouth, New York, Nov 28-Cld, schis Gypmann Queen, for Windsor, NS; Annie Blass, for Hillsboro, NB; Mary F Corson, for St John, NB; Energy, for do. (At Brumswick, Nov 27, sch Severn, Len-geller, for Sankos. At Mobile, Nov 27, bark Hornet, Dono-van, for Reisarde.

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