

### ST. JOHN ved.

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thel, 22, Trahan, for annia, 22, Sinclair, for entreville, 32, Graham, st Flower, 26, Ray, for h, 46, Woodworth, for

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B. Parker, Outhouse, r Beaver, Potter, for Warnock, for Parrs-Lahey, for North , for Annapelis; Lady Grand Harbor. Jones, Maxwell, for ver Cloud, Bain, for Woodworth, for Bear , Orocker, for Free-, for Salmon River. Arthur, Kinney, for

for Boston. ; for Newport. ; Smith, for City Is-

arnest Fisher, Gough, Pearl, Perry, for West-adlin, for Beaver Har-Nickerson, for Five Is-Longmire, for Bridge-e, Graham, for Sandy

AN PORTS. rived.

27, sch Roger Drury, 27, sch Victory, Stiles, rning Star, Newcomb,

Nov 27, brigt Curlew, ummerside for Cardiff. 28, sch Mattie J Alles, ortland. ared.

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28, bark Armenia, An-y, Australia. Nov 29, str Majestic, Liverpool. Nov 29, str Saale, from

27, barks Andrada, Zaritza, Oberg, from 27, str Concordia, Aber-

v 26, ship Record, Mc-ol for Ship Island.

# ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1899.

ST.JOHNSEMIWEEKLY SUN

BROKE THEIR HLARTS

The Splendid Practice of the British Artillery at Modder River Won the Day is a rearrange

Canada's Soldier Boys Received a Rousing **Reception as They Marched Through the** Streets of Cape Town.

Latest Advices Concerning Ladysmith Tell of a Heavy Bombardment-The Transport Ismore Has Broken Up, Resulting in the Loss of Over Three Hundred Horses.

LONDON, Dec. 2, 4.30 a. m.-Absolute silence has fallen over affairs in South Africa. The war office has not yet received Lord Methuen's casualty The public and the press, hitherto patient, are beginning to murmur at the apparent needless delay which keeps many families in a state of

**VOL**. 22.

keeps many families in a state of painful suspense. It is regarded as practically certain that Lord Methuen has been reinforced by half a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, a regiment of cavalry and a battery of artillery, and that De Aar is being daily reinforced by troops to held the lines of communica-

It is supposed that the Natal advance has been delayed by the necesity of getting supplies to Pietermarsity of getting supplies to Pletermar-lizburg, but not a word emanates from any of the various commands. Lieut. General Sir Charles Mansheld Clarke, who, as already announced, will com-mand the sixth division, has seen much service in South Africa, particu-hals in the Zuby and Bubbcount Word larly in the Zulu and subsequent wars. He also held a rumber of high staff appointments at home and is reputed to be a very capable officer.

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drawn battle, with freexp in the said, while praising the conduct of all engaged especially the batteries of all engaged especially the batteries of all on to be faced, even articlery, but only asserted that he competitor of safety."
a sinced, and the decision to send out the sixth division has certainly not been taken too soon. Now that dislowalty in Cape Colony has to be faced, even artiver, no military expert has yet atter efforts will have to be made, even artiver, no military expert has yet atter of a safety."
(London News, editorial, Nov. 30.)
"When it was a mare dribble, and again when it was a mare dribble, and again the views of Charles Lewis when it was an are dribble, and again the views of Charles Lewis the went African watercourses there were trees and brushwood on each side.
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the scient at the steep to the steep with the provide and the steep with the base of the base of the steep were trees and brushwood on each side.
the scient the steep to the base of the steep with the base of the base of the steep were trees and brushwood on each side. MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-The Star's on special cable says: The Daily It was not a rocky country, but other-wise the Boers had chosen an admir-able position for defence, and had made excellent use of it. Throughout the campaign they have been able to choose battle-grounds after their own How the British scaled the steep kopies is a mystery. They fought their way up yard by yard, orders from the officers being unnecessary. The last kopie had been insufficiently shelled when the British reached the foot, so they halted while the artillery hearts, except in the flat country eround Kimberley and Mafeking. Milisomewhat cleared the way. There we tary men comment upon the fact that while Generul Methuen belongs to what lost most heavily, forty dropping close together. Then in the face of a terrific while General Methuen belongs to what is known as the Wolseley coterie, he has conducted the campaign on the approved tactics of Indian warfare, striking one blow after another, wast-ing no time in strategy or manoeuvres and attacking always in front and pushing on with a rush. It is also contended that while General White was one of the General Roberts school of ficture he has not discharged a fracfire the kopje was climbed. After a few minutes' taste of the bayonet, the Boers fled. The Lancers started in pursuit, but their horses were exhausted. Had there been a couple of cav-alry regiments with fresh horses, the rout of the enemy would have been turned into a massacre." CANADA'S CONTINGENT. was one of the General Roberts school of fighters, he has not displayed a frac-tion of the aggressiveness and disre-gard of tactics which General Methuen has shown. The only strategists whose talents have been conspicuously brought out in the campaign are Ma-jor-Generals Hildyard and French, each identified with the staff college. MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—The Star's London cable says: No specific details of the reception of the Canadian contingent at Cape Town has yet been re-ceived, probably owing to the break-down of the African cables, which also accounts for the paucity of news from the front. As regards the Canadians each identified with the star conege. It cannot be doubted that General Methuen, if he reaches Kimberley without reverse, will be the most popu-lar soldier of the war. Chitics may complain that he neglects the advannothing has been received beyond the mere announcement of the arrival of the Sardinian on Wednesday. But it is known that in the preparations for their reception Cape Town was smoth-ered in bunting, shops were draped with flags and displayed such mottoes as 'Welcome prother loyalists.'' Even the post office flew the Union Jack, tages of manoeuvering power and net ther takes guns nor many prisoners, but his bill-dog method of fighting is British, is easily understood and is liked. He knows South Africa well, for he commanded Methuen's horse in Bechuanaland; but he fights without and for the first time since the war began the government building was so decorated. Even Sir Redvers Buller had no such reception. New Zealand-ers who went to the front on Monday reference to defensive positions or dis-advantages of the ground, attacking every time in front, and marching forhad an amazingly enthusiastic recepward the next day. Major-General Pole-Carew, who was reported by General Methuen as hav-THE FIGHT AT MODDER RIVER. ing effected the crossing of the Modder River under exceptionally difficult circumstances, is an old-time Oxford What the London Critics Say. athlete and a former member of par-liament. He was one of Lord Roberts' men in India, served in the Afghan campaign, and has won medals for bravery and brilliant exploits in sev-The London correspondent of the New York Tribune cabled Nov. 30: No further light is thrown this morning on the nature of the fight at Modder River, and details are anxiously await wars. His friends describe him as one of the most intropid men in the army. He has been private secretary to Lord Lytton and Sir Hercules

back of the advance to the interior lines, or the abandonment of the bridge head defences. The critic assumes that there was a bridge, and the Boers at the outset were defending the southern ap-proaches to it. The former is more plausible, since General Pole-Carew was crossing with the help of sappers, which would negative the hope that the bridge was in the hands of the British. The Sappers were undoubt-edly pontooning.

British. The Sappers were undoubtedly pontooning. Complaint is beginning to be heard against the employment of so many valiors for purely soldiers' work, so far from the coast. The complaint is based on the ground that the navy cannot afford to lose men whom it takes so long to make and replace. There are also loud complaints that more artillery and cavalry have not been furnished to General Methuen. It is argued that at the start of his march he did not have sufficient cavalry for pursuit, and to clinch the victories gained, and that that be march must now be so overworked as to be practically worn out

(London Times' military expert.) Commenting on General Methuen's despatch this writer says: "General Methuen only states that the enemy was made to quit his position. Our troops must have been to exhausted to oursue, but if the Boers were driven across the river, assuming it was ford-able, their loss must have been se-

ed southwest, their retirement being to the eastward. Col. Albrecht, who is directing the work of the Boers in opposing Lord Methuen, was originally an officer in the Austrian army. He entered the Free State army, and soon brought its arallery to a high state of efficiency. He is known as an able artillerist and

will be instantly reinforced from Cape Town by two batalions of infantry, a: ent of cavalry and a battery

the advance to the interior the fighting at Modder River,

Serious news comes from the north-ra sections of Cape Colony. The those border district between Coles-hurg and Burghersdorp has declared for the Boers. In Venterstad slow more than 2,000 have joined the rebelfor the Boers. In Venterstad alone more than 2,000 have joined the rebei-lion. The farmers have formed a commandering committee and talk confidently of a triumpbant march or Cape Town. Gen. Buller's proclama-tion has been torn down and trampled upon, and the loyalists are bidden to havry to Cape Town to prepare coffee for the rebeis. The official list shows that a modi-fication has been made in the com-

a paper famine is threater reported that the America nave failed temporarily.

REINFORCEMENTS NEEDED EVERYWHERE

LORD METHUEN'S WOUND.

MODDER RIVER CASUALTIES.

ses of the North Lancashires

ed officers and men is 450

The official list shows that a modi-fication has been made in the com-mand of the sixth division. Instead of Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Mansfeld Charke, the commander will be Major Gen. Thomas Kelly-Kenny, inspector-general of auxiliary forces and re-cruiting, with Major Gen. Knox and Major Gen. Clements as brigade com-manders. Gen. Kelly-Kenny had had 

ish force, which is available, is about 18,000 men. The Boers might put 20,-000 men in line. doubtful whether the bridge over the Tugela at Colenso has been destroyed. The Boers off while attempting to destroy it, but the probability is that the structure was mired and first a Mafeking was safe on Friday last. structu

rwards, cording to a despatch from Pit-Kraal, dated Tuesday, Nov. 28, Boers were then attempting turn-movements from Steynsburg and districts north of Sterkstrom in operation with the rebels by way of raisburg and Tarkaatad, against Getterne's column of affairs. His next in command is Major General Colville, commanding the Guards' brigade. He has a repu-tation as an excellent officer. Gatscre's column. a wreck of the troopship.

result in the loss of 350 horses. SITUATION REVIEWED.

Lord Wolseley's announcement that new division will be embarked at a new division will be embarked at once has been received with satisfac-tion. The Morning Post says: "The-sooner we can make up our minds as to the magnitude of the work in hard, the sooner it will be accomplished." Lieut. Colonel Stopford's death ends a most promising career. He was the officer mainly responsible for working out the details of the mobilization schame LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The meagre off 1 ONDON. Dec. 3.—The meagre offi-cial despatch giving a list of the Brit-th manalities at Modder River and an-mention the bare fact that Lord Me-bern is still there awaiting reinforce-ments is only supplemented by a brief been message from Cape Pown to-nical stating that the Boers destroyed the bridge over the Modder River be-fore the battle and are now concen-toring at Shyfortein, where the final g at Spyfontein, where the final

before Kimberley is relieved i expected to take place. E MODDER RIVER BATTLE. e censor has apparently stopped

reas messages from the front re-g to the battle, which is not re-ed as a favorable indication. As he material results of Lord Meen's engagement, it is not yet clear ther Lord Methuen's force actually sed the Modder River or is still iting the rebuilding of the bridge

FROM BOFR HEADQUARTERS. to a significant fact that Lord Me PRETORIA, Monday, Nov. 27, via

A FARMER'S OPINION.

Publishers Co-operative Farmer, Sus-The military experts say that more on are clearly needed in all direc-ons. General Methuen's column is

NO. 97.

sex, N. B. : tions. General Methuen's column is still very weak. In Natal General Clery's relief force is not considered any too large, while Generals French and Gatacre have only small detach-ments with which to operate in a most difficult country. The fifth division is urgently needed, and the sixth may have to follow. Lord Wolseley announced that the war office had come to the decision to call out another division of ten thou-sand men of all arms for South Africs. This is the seventh division mobilized since the beginning of the war. Ladysmith was all right on the 25th, and the British relief force is now con-centrated at Freze. The Boers are in full retreat toward Colenso. The great Boer stand will undoubtedly be made at the Tugels river, and a battle may be expected at any moment. The Brit-Gentlemen,-When your agent was ound last spring I subscribed for the FARMER for six months, but the paper so well that I enclosed \$1.00 for a whole year's subscript think it is just the paper the Mariti farmers need. Wishing you every suc cess, I am,

Yours very truly, WM CREELMAN

Princeport, Colchester Co., N. S.,

Nov. 3 1899.

LONDON, Dec. 4-The war allies h received the following from Ca Town, dated Sunday: "Col. Kekewin reports under date of Thursday, No 30, that the Bechuana police capture the Boer Inager west of , I imberies Tuesday, Nov. 32. Communication searchlight with Kimberley has be established from Modder River." HEAVY LOSSES

LONDON, Dec. 2.- The officia of the British killed and woun the battle of Modder River tot to 438.

The revised list of Modd r Bive casualties, non-commissioned and men, is divided as follows

and men, is divided as follo vs : Ninth Lancers, 1 woonded: Eng neers, 2 wounded: Artillery, killed, wounded; Second Coldstrean, 10 kill cd, 56 wounded: Third Grenadiers, killed, 38 wounded, 4 missing; Sco Guards, 10 killed, 37 wounded, 1 mis ing; Northumberland Fusiliers, 11 killed, ed, 31 wounded; First Northumbe lands, 3 wounded; First Northumbe lands, 3 wounded; First Northumbe lands, 3 wounded; First Northumbe lands, 44 wounded; First Northumbe killed, 44 wounded; First Northumbe land Sutherland Highlanders, 15 killed, 95 wounded, 2 missing; First Col stream, 20 wounded; Medical Corps, wounded. SORTEE FROM KIMBERLEY.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-An official recti-cation of the list of Modder River SORTIE FROM KIMBERLEY. asualties among the non-commis-oned officers and men make the total PRETORIA, Sunday, Nov. 26.-O mandant Dutmot (probably Dut sends the following report to the co cil of war from Kimberley: "En yesterday the British made a sol diled and 16 wounded, of the North-imberiand Fusiliers 11 killed and 34 younded, and of the Argylis 18 killed yesterday the British made a S supported by cannon and maxima, der cover of darkness they adva in, the direction of Bloempof. hundred burghers encountered and I brought up an additional Nine burghers were killed and a teen wounded. The British left on the ground, but an ambulanc and 91 wounded. It also adds to the list Remington's guides three wounded. The aggregate of casualties among the non-commis-

KINGSTON, Ja., Dec. 2.-Following

the example of Demerara, the mayor of Kingston today launched a popular subscription to contribute to a fund for the families of the British soldiers in South Africa. The Famalcan militia-

U. S. CONSUL AT PRETORIA.

oen have agreed to contribute

day's pay each.

The paper proceeds to argue that the Boers' general position possibly point-ed southwest, their retirement being to been withdrawn from Kimberley to re-pel the relief column. The conditions otherwise were unequal. The Boer were strongly entrenched on the higher ank of the river, and their marksbank of the river, and their marks-men were concealed in the trenches and in the dense thicket. They had also two large guns, four Krupp guns and other artillery. The river was in front, protecting them against a bay-

onet charge. The pains taken by Gen eral Methuen to point out the difficul-ties of the situation and the strenuous exertions of the entire British forces, which fought from dawn to dusk withstrategist. It is believed that Lord Methuen

but food or water, disposed the cau-tious military men to describe it as a of artillery. The London Times says , editorially

semi-official statement has been sued that Lord Methuen's wound is issued that Lord mernuen's wound is not serious, and that he is expected to be all right in the course of a few days. It is certain, however, that the wound will prevent his being in the saddle, and there is great anxiety to know whether he will be compelled tempor-urily to shandon the mersonal direction arily to abandon the personal direction

(c) Solo Ship Fault. Revere, ghai for New York. W. Nov 28, ship Ellen A New York via Melbourne. v 19, str. Duart Castle, cia; bark Thomas Faulk-a Cape Town. Nov 19, sch St Helena, burg via Port Rico. ailed.

v 28, str Sylviana, for

lov 16, sch Neva, Bouo and Santos (not New

ar, Ja, Nov 15, sch Sev-York. IN PORTS

rrived. Nov 27, schs Wanola, sonville; H B Homan,

Nov 25, sch T, B Reed,

2, bark Calcium, Smith. via Buenos Ayres. - Oct 20, bark Athena, deo via Rosario. , bark Lovisa, Burgess,

27, sch W R Huntley. Ferry. Nov 27, ship Brynhilda,

27, bark Golden Rod, Ayres; schs Moravia, Cheslie, Cochran, for iled.

ov 4, barks Conductor, e; 6th, Lancefield, Grant, Swansea, Sanford, for

es, Oct 20, bark Antigua,

ORANDA.

ight, Nov 29, strs Phe-Philadelphia for Sydney; 23, from Montreal for neiro, Nov 20, barks. Sev-merara, arrived —, for Wings, Collier, from

OKEN.

EN. Mass, Nov 28-Sch (of Portland), Captain more for Boston, arnived in disabled condition, and 21 men of the diston, vessels having been in od about 3 o'clock Sun-o of the crew of the and three men badly in-illed were Patsy Powers an, both of Boston, Rob-b Clark and Thomas injured. b. Clark and Thomas injured. If the Whalen states that ming out to the fishing to zet one more day's tinto Boston, and a por-were engages on deck , when the collision ec-tharly wind was blowing re going at a bick rate were engaged on deck harly wind was blowing re going at a high rate the Whalea's crew were sh came, and great con-e men made a rush for booner te get on board, urry that two men were to two vessels. Their ied into the sea. They After the vessels were e Whale's crew boarded The Pickands was salktack and was her stem was a way and other dity, but her steam and ed succeeded in keeping vored to reach Doston, adverse winds bore up, arriving this afternoon, rom Cape Pogue by tug

MARINERS. 26, 1899-Noti Board that P dragged from

ed. The action is generally accepted, in advance of the casualty list, as the in advance of the casuarty list, as the bloodiest battle of the campaign. Gen-eral Methuen's own seriousness in ex-plaining that there was no means of outflanking the enemy, that there was desperate fighting for ten hours and that it was one of the hardest and most trying battles in the annals of the Desting one when British army sobered every one who read the despatch. The two armies

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### inson, and is one of the personal friends of the Duke of Connaught. (London Post, Nov. 30.) It does not seem to much to presume that it was won by the British, though

the despatch refrains scrupulously from referring to a victory. The enewere evidently of equal strength, Com-mandant Cronje's entire force having position, which may mean a falling

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Times publishes this despatch today:

With Methuen's force Sunday .- Dur ing our eventful march toward Kimberley, General Methuen is using no tinned rations, and Tresh food is either mandeered or bought.

We begin to march generally at 3 o'clock in the morning, after breakfasting on cocod, and then do our fighting or marching afterwards, camp near the best water and dine. In the afterncon we search for the missing and rest.

Only bare necessities are allowed us But the troops are 'n excellent spirits. The heat is severe from 9 in the morn-ing to 6, but the evenings are cool.

ing to 6, but the evenings are cool. We are progressing slowly but cer-tainly to Kimberley. The battle of Enslin is even a more complete victory than Belmont. In the Enslin engagement the naval detachment alone had a hundred cas-ualties. The Boer losses are estimated at 50 killed, and 60 seriously wounded. Other wounded were carried off the field. Their forces numbered 3,000. Correspondents are limited to 300 words daily.

LONDON, Dec. 4, 4.30 a. m.- The week opens without a word of news such as the British public is so anxiously awaiting. With a larger army in the field than the country ever be fore mobilized, it can only be said that the loss of 3,500 men, entailed before the enemy's borders have been crossed is a serious matter, and while there is no feeling of despondency as to the eventual result of the war, it is re-gretfully admitted on all sides that the strength of the Boer resistan

has been woefully underrated. It is now seen that the attempt to hold a useless position at Mafeking was a serious tactical mistake, as was also the endeavor to keep the large civil population at Kimberley.

MR. HAY'S APPOINTMENT. Perhaps the brightest spot for Engish readers today is the announce-ment that President McKinley has designated the son of Secretary Hay to succeed Mr. Macrum in Pretoria. The Daily Telegraph says: "This appointment is a graceful concession on the part of the United States government to British feeling. Our countrymen's interests will be safe in the hands of the new co

### SIX DAYS OLD.

Real Strategies - State

South African news is now six days in arrears. The censorship does not yet permit details of the Modder River battle to be transmitted. Some vague statements have been published in the Cape Town papers, and, according to these, the Boers numbered 8,000 men, and were entrenched on both banks of the stream, although mostly on the northern bank. The British, according to these accounts, drove the enemy across the river, compelling them to retreat and establish themselves on both banks. These details, however, are too meagre to enable an accurate idca of the engagement to be formed. A despatch has reached London announcing that Lord Methuen is again in the field, and it is also said that newspapers consequent upon the war, Count Gleichen, who was wounded in

LORD METHUEN'S ADVANCE. A despatch from Cape Town this evening says Lord Methuen's advance undoubtedly is beginning to affect the Boer strategy and probably ex-plains the withdrawal from Mooi River. While it is impossible to obtain exact statistics, it is absolutely certain that the disaffected Dutch have joined the Boers in great numbers, which are

still increasing. There are now clear proofs that the loyalty of the border Dutch is unable to withstand the proximity of Boer commandos. The rest of the colony is apparently quiet.

ANOTHER LONDON SUMMARY. LONDON, Dec. 2.—As surmised, the British dead and wounded at the hard-fought battle of Modder River num-bered hundreds. Up to 2 o'clock this saftermoon only the bare total 438, of which humber 78 were killed, had been given out, so it is impossible to deduce from the "butcher's bill" such information regarding the vature of the fight as details as to the losses of the differ-ent units generally indicate. From Gen. Forestier-Walker's despatch it is proved that all reports of Gen. Me-thuen's advance after the battle of Modder River were premature, though, with the railroad working, he should not be long in constructing a tempor-ary bridge. His enforced delay will doubtless be of considerable service in giving his hard-pushed column need-ful rest, and in allowing the arrival of reinforcements, of which he must be sorely in need after three such fights,

placing hors de combat upwards of a thousand men out of less than seven housand. Gen. Forestier-Walker's announce ment that the Canadian marksmen and other reinforcements have been pushed forward to the neighborhood of the Orange River to protect Gen. Me-thuen's line of communications has re-lieved much anxiety here, where it was fully expected the Boers would attempt to attack the vulnerable points of the

line of communications SITUATION IN NATAL: The latest news from Natal indicates

that the bulk of the Ladysmith relief force has arrived at Frere, though there is considerable conjecture as to the whereabouts of Gen. Clery, whose movements have not been chronicled lately. It is surmised in some quar-ters that he may re-appear in a totally killed unexpected quarter on the flank or reat

of Gen. Joubert's force, which is sup-posed to be concentrated at Grobelaars' Kloop, north of the Tugela River, As Gen. Hildyard's advance guard was in bouch with the Boers as long ago as Tuesday last, develop-ments should not be long delayed. Dundonald's mounted force on Nov. 28, accompanied by four guns, went in pursuit of a body of Boers returning to Colenso. They followed the Boers to within two and a half miles of Colenso, when the Boers replied to the British shells with long-range guns. There were no casualties. Colenso bridge was afterwards blown up. Another detachment of 3,000 troops ailed for South Africa today. Owing to the phenomenal sale of the

Kruger that the Burghers in spite of their determined defence at Gras Pan, Nov. 25th, were completely surrounded by the British and were compelled to LONDON, Dec. 2.-Accord LONDON, Dec. 2.—According to a special despatch from Cape Town Gen-eral Joubert was killed Nov. 10, but General Bullers' isspatch of Nov. 28 showed that Gen. White was in com-munication with Gen. Joubert or some-body personaling him about Nov. 19. etire

The Beer commander on the western border reports that 12 Burghers were killed and 40 wounded in the righting KINGSTON WILL ASSIST.

SCENES OF DEVASTATION. FRERE CAMP, Natal, Tuesday,

at B

Nov. 28.—The reconnaissance made to-day by General Hildyard and Lord Dundonald's command; the fact of which has already been cabled, gave an excellent opportunity for studying the country. On approaching Colenso, the British found on every side scenes

of devastation that testified to the thoroughness of Boer looting. The Williams farm and others had been ransacked from end to end. In some cases the contents of every room of the farm house had been destroyed. the farm house had been destroyed. The Boers had evidently burned what they could not carry off. The poverty of the Boer commissariat was testified to by the corn husks that were to be seen about the deserted camp fires of the enemy.

THE WRECKED ARMORED TRAIN. The wreck of the armored train, still visible, showed that a Boer shell had broken an axle which had ob-viously caused the accident to one car that lay on its side. The other car was upright and both were completely riddled by the enemy's artillery fire. Two graves near-by bore the inscrip-tion: "To fallen soldiers." The main Boer force is now apparently not far from Chievaley station.

WILL HOLD TUGELA RIVER. DURBAN, Natal, Tuesday, Nov. 28. —The Natal Mercury publishes the following despatch from its corresocrident at Frère : "The Boers have reconcentrated at their old positions near Colenso, back of Groblers Kloof, and everything cints to a determined attempt to pre ent the British crossing the Tugel

The reports of wanton destruction of property by Boer looters are con-

SKIRMISH AT DERDERPOORT. PRETORIA, Tuesday, Nov. 28.—The Boer laager at Derderpoort was at-tacked last Saturday by a strong force of the Natal mounted police. Mr.Bar-nard, a member of the Volksraad, was

U. S. CONSUL AT PRETORIA. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The president has designated Adelbert F. Hay to proceed at once to South Africa as the representative of the state de-partment and take the place of Mr. MacCrum, the present U. S. consul at Pretoria. The state department has yielded to Mr. MacCrum's repeated ap-peals to be relieved, and he will not await the arrival of Mr. Hay before quitting his post. Mr. Hay is the son of the secretary of state. TROOPSHIP ARRIVES.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES.

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday, Nov. 28.— The troopship Bavarian, from Queens-town, Nov. 10, with Col. Iver Herbert, assistant adjutant general for the home district, and the foreign military at-taches, together with the Connaught Rangers, the first battalion of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and a conting-ent of miscellaneous troops, in all more. than 2,000 men, arrived here today.

Ool. Herbert and the military at-taches immediately landed, and the Bavarian proceeded with the troops, Devendent of the second of the stroops, presumably to Durban. CANADIANS TO SMELL POWDER. LONDON, Dec. 2.—The war office has received the following from Gen. For-

CAFE TOWN, Friday, Dec. 1.-Gen atacre reports no change in the situ

Gen. French has made a

Gen. French has made a recommas-sance from Naauwport to Rosmead. The troops returned today. Gen. Methuen's fiesh wound is slight. He is remaining at Modder River for the reconstruction of the bridge. Am reinforcing him with Highlanders and Am and a cavalry corps. Horse artillery, Oanadian regiment, Australian o tingent and three battalions of the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FROM YOUR OWN POCK and ( Jack R rs, Air ens, Cameras, Cates, Sleds and ramiums. Ladies merous girls. oys and girls. autiful pramiums. Ladies, boys nd us your full name and addre I mail you (13) packages of ou el Pens, to sell among your friends, at 10e. par schur ends, at 10c. per package, ait us amount due, \$1,30, and premium you select from th catalogue, which we mail you Soud today Address; STANDARD WATCH AND



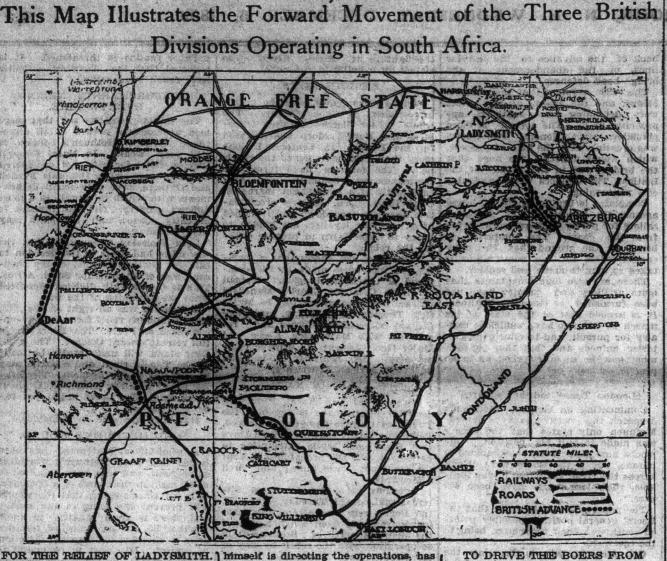
CO., P. Q. Rox 62 F., St. J

BLAIR AND DAVIES. The Minister of Railways and His Colleague Address a Big Meeting at Woodstock.

The New Brunswick Representative in the Cabinet Believes the Present Governmen is Infalible, and That Sir Charles Tupper is Entirely a Statesman of the Past.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 1.-As far as attendance went, at all events, Hon. Mr. Elair and Sir Louis Davies had reason to be satisfied with the meet ing this evening. The Opera house was filled, of course quite a number of conservatives being noticed in the assembly. John Harper, president of the Carleton County Liberal Association. presided, and on the platform were leading liberals from town and county. When the ministers arrived on the platform they received a generous amount of applause. Messrs. Labillois Messrs. Labillois and Farris of the local governmen were on the platform. James Watts secretary of the Liberal Association read an address to the two ministers, welcoming them to the county. It expressed satisfaction about the states manlike efforts of the liberal party to carry forward a vigorous commercial and financial policy, and dwelt on the work of the two ministers in looking after the interests of the maritim provinces, which in the past had been

entirely ignored. Hon. Mr. Blair acknowledged the statement regarding the maritime provinces, that for some years past the interests of the maritime province es had been ignored. All the addresses he had received boiled over with the spirit of oyalty to the liberal party and confidence in the government of the day. He had never seen such evidence of confidence in the government of Can-ada as he had noticed in Ontario as well as in the maritime provinces. Dealing with the speeches of the op-roments of the government, he had been struck with the amount of bitterness and acrimony and viciousness in-corporated in the speeches and articles of the press of the government's oppon-ents. Sir Charles Tupper was in many respects an eminent and distinguished man, and very vigorous in spite of his age. He was not great from the pcint of success as a leader. He was now adopting the role of a prophet. He did not think the leader of the opposition had his finger on the public pulse. What, the minister asked, was the matter with Canada? Did enyone ever see it brighter than it is now? Order, peace and good government ex-isted there. Throughout taxes were lower than before. The public debt was not increasing any more than the peo-ple required. If a plebiscite of the people of Canada was taken today, irrespective of party, he was sure the people would say there was nothing wrong with Canada or of the government of today. The opposition was raising objections and social cries, as they could not find anything to substantiate against the government. Where charges of corruption are made the minister of marine and fisheries escapes, but the trio of sinners were his friends, Messrs. Tarte and Sifton and himself. As a matter of fact, Hon. Mr. Davies was no more a saint than he was. The reason was because the three have charge of the three great spending departments. If Mr. Davies, were the minister of ratiways and canals, he (Blair) would be the saint and Davies the sinner. It would be a disaster to the best interests of this whole dominion if the interests of this whole dominion if the government were taken from the hands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and put into the hands of Sir Charles Tupper and his associates. The opposition had no policy except Sir Charles' in-surance policy, and they had no men if they had a policy to constitute a government. The opposition charge that we violate all our pledges, was not this an extreme statement? The liberal party put itself before the country in 1893 at the Ottawa convention. Many things laid down there have been accomplished. We did pledge to be economical, and we ourselves have been economical. It was true \$50,000,000 was voted by the last parliament, but this was not proof that we are extravagant. True the former government only asked for \$38,000,000. Mr. Foster did not ask for all the money which he would have required. Mr. Foster did not include railway items and only included money to be paid out of the revenues of the current year. We had to spend a million and a half on the Yukon. Another item was the Intercolonial railway extended from Levis to Montreal. This meant \$1,600,000. Then \$700,000 had to go to operating expense of that road. In all cases we have reduced the cost of maintaining the public services, and that was the only way to make comparisons. This country is a growing country. Because the opposition did not cppose each vote they expressed their approval of the expenditure of the government. He claimed that if the Foster tariff had not come into force thil the end of the last fiscal year the people would have paid \$3,-000,000 more in taxes than they pay now. He referred to the disgraceful scandals that hurt the fame of Canada during the conservative regime. Deal-ing with the Transvaal question, Mr. Blair said there was an attempt made to besmirch the fame and character of the French people of Canada, This is to be found in some of the opposi-tion papers. It is instanced in the St. John Sun. Did you not feel ashamed of your organ if you are conserva-tives? If not you ought to be. (Cheers



THE TRIPLE ADVANCE.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6,

fifteen thousand or sixteen thousand With the strongest division of the er army in Natal gathered at or near nen. Colenso, and another force, when last heard from, stationed at Weenen, FOR THE RELIEF OF KIMBERsome twenty miles southward of that the situation is strategically General Lord Methuen, commanding nost interesting. General Hildyard was at Frere on Sunday, having noved up from Estcourt, where his oolumn of some ten thousand in was making allowances for forces lef place was taken by General Barton. General Joubert hoped to "cut off the British retreat" after an expected ceep open the communications, starte from De Aar Junction for the relief of attle on the Tugela River, by means of the force at Weenen, which General Buller, on his side, thought Hildyard might be able to intercept. No definte information has been allowed to ak out respecting the strength of the British advance, but a computation based on the reports received regarding the landing of troops rom transports at Durban, puts He then advanced beyond Klokfontein strangth of the British, of Colenso, at over twenty the which is eight miles south of the Modder River. On Monday he reached south thousand men, so that it is quite pos-sible that General Clery, who is directly in command of the advance for the relief of Ladysmith, though Buller

the war. Despatches this morning speak of his further movements. LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE. ON THE FOUL GROUND.

BRITISH ADVANCE TO DRIVE THE BOERS FROM

CAPE COLONY. Though unattended with much fight ing, the Boer invasion of Cape Colony over the Orange River has presented features of serious trouble. General Gatacre is now taking steps to clear the colony of the burghers. His advance, which is attended with great difficulties, has been on the line from

Kimberley at the beginning of las Queenstown to Burghersdorp. On Mon veek. On Thursday, at Belmont, Nos day he had come to Bushman's Hoek pon forty miles from De Aar, his adsouth of Molteno and Stormberg Junc rance was opposed by a Boer force, tion, which the Boers were reported to be holding in force. Presumably and an engagement resulted, victory emaining with the British. Continuone portion of Gatacre's command was rg his northward march, Methuen on at Middelburg, and the destruction of the line at Steynsburg by the burg-hers recently doubtless had for its ob-ject the blocking of a rapid advance Saturday came in contact with the burghers a second time at Gras Pan. and again forced the enemy to retire. by train from that direction. General French had been reconnoit that river, where the next day was fought the most important action of

ering with a cavalry force in the di-rection of Colesburg, which the Boers occupied in force, but a part of his former command seem been engaged at Gras Pan. seems to

and did good work. He is an employe of McAvity & Sons.

E STORY OF LIFE. (Roston Transcript.) me old story, told in a different Only the sam stab of pain; netimes a flash of sunlight, again the of gladness, and then rose its hue; ack as "hunder, then changed Only the same old story; but, oh how the changes ring' Prophet and priest and peasart, soldier and scholar and king:

ometimes the warmest handclasp leaves in the pelm a sting.

Sometimes in hush of even, sometimes in the midday strife, Sometimes with dovelike commess, some-times with pussion rife; We dream it, write it, leave it, this weird wild story of life.

## ABOUT LYDDITE SHELLS

### their Use in Accordance With Laws of Wat -Hew They Are Propared.

The statement that Gen. Joubert has formally protested against the use of yddite as inhuman is hard to believe, says the London Daily Graphic, for lyddite as an explosive does not viofor ate any of the principles of the St. Petersburg declaration of 1868. This convention was called together to examine into the expediency of forbidding the use of certain projectiles in times of war between civilized nations, and the principle governing it was that the use of weapons which "uselessly aggravate the sufferings of wounded men or render their death inevitable" is contrary to the laws of humanity. Accordingly the contracting parties engaged "mutually to renounce in case of war among themselves the employment by their military or naval troops of any projectile of a weight below 400 grammes (a little less than a pound) which is either explosive or charged with fulninating or inflammable substance." The magazine rifle, the machine gun, high explosives for artillery shells, mines and similar inventions for carrying on the war are not legislated gainst, but solely the small explo sive bullet, on the ground that the object of war is to disable the greatest number possible, but not to render ecovery from wounds impossible or to crease their severity. This principle of the St. Petersburg declaration has een incorporated into later codes, like that worked over by the Brussels conerence in 1874. Therefore, the use of yddite in artillery shells is perfectly istifiable. What is lyddite ? The high explosive

thus called from the name of the mall Kentish town and gunnery centre where the experiments with it were made, is nothing else than a picric acid brought into a dense state fusion. Picric acid is a bright yellew substance freely used in peaceful industries for dyeing purposes. It is obtained by the action of nitric acid on henol or carbolic acid. It burns very violently and owing to the tremendous The schooner is 112 tons register and destructive effect of a bursting shell is owned by Francis Cousins and others of Blue Hill, Me. filled with it is some eleven times greater than that of a shell filled with powder. Common shell of forged steel filled with lyddite are used with 6 and howitzers; also with 4 and 6-inch uuck-firing guns. Now, we have none of the first-mentioned-for land service proper, guns of precision-up at the front; neither have we yet de-spatched any of our field howitzer batteries. Therefore the lyddite shells of which Joubert complains must have been fired from the 4 and 6-inch quickfiring guns which the Naval Brigade so opportunely brought with them. In fact, the fighting round Ladysmith on Monday, Oct. 30th, must have wit-nessed the Boers' first introduction to lyddite, for the common shell fired by our field bateries—and up till then the was actually used-though not till after an effort to get another one had kind of gun-are not charged with it, but with powder. All lyddite shells are equipped with percussion nose fuses only; hence their explosion takes place on impact in the following fashion: The percussion fuse ignites a picric powder exploder, which in turn ignites the bursting charge of lyddite, the detoration of crew that went to the rescue took a the fuse and of the two explosives in-life-boat from the steamer State of side the shell being instantaneous. The Maine. Nothing but utter ex- picric powder exploder, we should add, tremity will tempt a crew to risk their lives in the one called by cour-tesy the city's life-boat. There was a life-boat years ago, and some recognition of men who took risks in behalf of their fellows. In effects are due more to air-concussion than to the wounding effects of the flying fragments. In other words, in the case of a lyddite shell bursting in a group of men, the greater number will be killed not by pieces of the shell, but by the blow of the suddenly compressed air.



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AIX SOAP M'F'G. CO., St. Stephen, E.

days ago the supervisor was up from Jemseg and sold the repairing of it all over again.

John A. Hudlin, the returned lunatic of a few weeks, has of late excelled as a bear hunter, capturing a she bear and her cubs. Their skins were in prime condition. According to announcement, J. D.

Huzen, M. P. P., Parker Glasier, M. P. P., and H. B. Hetherington of Queens Co., spoke in the temperance hall at Lakeville Corner last evening. They freely discussed the political questions of the day to a well packed house. Mr. Hazen made one of the finest speeches ever delivered in that hall. H. B. Hetherington acquitted himself well, too, as a platform speaker. Parker Glasier, M. P. P., who was the last speaker, heartily thanked the electors of Sheffield for the handsome support they gave him at his election, when he led the poll in the county. Dele-gates were elected to the county con-

MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 29.- Mrs. Charles Brown passed away shortly before noon today, after severe suffering for thirteen days from pleurisy Deceased was and pneumonia. years of age, the only daughter the late Abraham DeVever, and niece of the late Roper Milner, one of the pioneer rectors of Christ church in this place; a good neighbor, kind hearted, genial, and generous. She will be most missed by those who knew her best. A disconsolate husband of 55 years of married life, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Lower St. Marys, and an adopted daughter. Miss Gertrude, to mourn their irreparable loss.

Miss Agnes L. Tweedie of Victoria ospital staff, who faithfully cared for the latet Mrs. Brown during her illness, returned home today.

H. B. Hetherington was here today on his return from Sheffield, where an enthusiastic political meeting was held last night.

Dudley Perley, an aged resident, is quite ill

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 2.- Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a large number attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Brown. The remains were taken from her late ho this morning at 19 o'clock to the church at Lower St. Mary's, where the Rev. R. W. Coiston preached an imposing sermon, after which all that was mortal was laid to rest in the churchyard. Rev. Mr. Belliss of Gib-son assisted in the services. Beautiful floral offerings bore testimony the high esteem in which the deceased was held by many friends. Miss Sadie Thompson, has resigned charge of the school in district No. 3.

and some hisses). Mr. Blair spoke for an hour and a half, and was followed by Sir Louis Davies.

#### THE BRITISH ARMADA.

The London Court Journal says: "With pardonable feelings of pride "t may be pointed out that the army corps now arriving at the Cape is the largest armed force ever despatched by sea in the history of Europe. 1.1 are now sending out approximately 49,000 men, exclusive of the transport crews, a force considerably larger than that conveyed by the Spanish Armada, which has been said to be the largest ever sent by sea. The number of the Spanish force which sailed on 130 ships from Spain in 1588 is thus recorded Sailorr, 8,050; galley slaves, 2,089; solvolunteers, 1,382; total, diers, 18,972: 30 493

(Old Proverb.) Old England's sons are English yet, Old England's heart is strong; And still she wears the coronet, Aflame with sword and song. As in their pride our fathers died, If needs be, so die we; And wield we still, gainsay who will, The sceptre of the sea. England, stand fast! let heart and hand be steady; Be othy first word thy last-Ready, are neady!

Some say we've hade of Trade our King; Seme say our blood is cold; That from our lips no longer ring The trumpet notes of old. With jibe and jeer they gather near The sleeping lion's den; O Teuton fair, O Russ, beware Of these "shop-keeping" men. England, stand fast! let heart and hand be steady: steady; Be thy first word thy last-Ready, aye ready.

We've Raleighs still for Raleigh's part, And Nelson's yet unknown; The puises of the Lion-heart Beat on through Wellington. Hold, Briton, hold thy creed of old— Strong foe, and steadfast friend; And still unto thy motto true— Defy not, but defend? England, stand fast! let heart and hand be steady:

steady; Be thy first word thy last-Ready, aye ready!

Faint not, nor fall, ye sons of those, The bravest born of men; Our nearest friends may be our foes, When turns the wheel again. The while we pray in heaven's good day, The reign of saints may come, Until its dawn, with weapons drawn, We wait the tuck of drum! England, stand fast! let heart and hand be steady: steady; Be they first word thy last-Ready, aye ready!

### ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.

Induction of Rev. J. A. Morrison as Plastor of the Church.

Rev. J. A. Morrison was last Friday inducted to the pastoral charge of the congregation of St. David's church. The large auditorium was completely filled, and the chair was occupied by Rev. A. H. Foster, pastor of St. Mat-thew's. Other Presbyterian ministers present were: Rev. Messrs. McNeill, Fraser, Burgoss, Rainnie, Fotheringm and Morton.

After the opening service, Rev. A. H. Foster preached the induction sermon from the text: "As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I sent them," John 17, 18. The discourse was clear exposition of the position and functions of the church in the world, which the speaker said were the same as the great head of the church. He ne as a teacher, as an example of His teaching, and as a mediator between God and men.

St. David's church male quartette sang a selection, and Rev. A. S. Mor-ton, as moderator of the Presbytery, put the usual questions to the candi-date, and, the replies being satisfac-tory, formally inducted him to the pasting charge and to the refer

pastoral charge and to the rites and privileges pentaining to it. The charge to the minister was de-livered by Rev. L. G. MacNeill, and to the congregation by Rev. W. W. Rain-

The service closed with the benedic tion by Rev. J. A. Morrison.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Aunt Jane-I hope you always give your little sister the large share of your orange or candy? Bobby-Yes'm; if I didn't she'd take the whole of it.-Puck.

The Schooner Hazel Dell Wrecked the Harbor-Crew Rescued by a Wolunteer Lifeboat Crew.

LEY.

The str. Flushing towed the schooner Sch. Hazel Dell of Blue Hill, Me., off the rocks about noon and placed Capt. Hugh Duffy, bound from Windher in the government slip. As yet it has been impossible to learn to what extent the schooner has been sor for New York, lumber laden, left Spencer's Island at nine o'clock on damaged. Both cargo and vessel are Friday morning. On board was Capt. partly insured. Cousins, a Lubec pilot, who is said to have a thorough knowledge of the bay. SHOULD HAVE A LIFEBOAT. and has visited St. John a great many

Saturday's Experience Emphasises times. The weather set in so bad Fact Well Known for Years. Friday night, when the vessel was

The experience of the schr. Hazel within four miles of West Quoddy, Dell on Saturday illustrates once more that an effort was made to reach that place, but this was found impossible. the need of a good life boat at St. The schooner was headed up the bay. John. Fortunately there was no loss of life connected with the accident to about three o'clock a. m. came to anchor near the foul ground. For the schooner, and the old life boat about two hours the vessel was all right and the sea was comparatively failed smooth. At five o'clock, however,

The boat is very old, very clumsy heavy sea commenced to roll in and and heavy, and patched up. It will be remembered that when Fred Young began to look blue for the schooner. Flash lights were sent up. was drowned the crew who tried to go Pilot Richard Cline with a young lad around to his rescue in this boat had to beach her. On the occasion of the named George Gibbs rowed out to the schooner and told the captain he had stranding of the schooner Lynx, the better slip his anchor and run up the harbor or his vessel would go on the reef. The tugs Mildred and Waring vent part way down to the schooner but had to turn back. All the while matters were getting more desperate on the schooner. The seas were wash

ing over her, and every moment she threatened to be engulted and all hands drowned. The men managed to get a boat over the side and Aubrey Alley, 1872, on Nov. 30th, twenty-seven years ago almost to a day, John S. Thomas, the steward, and Warren Duffy, son of Charles Bridges, Geo. Doody, John Tole, Tin othy Collins, Robert Murray the captain, jumped into her. Just then a big sea struck the schooner and carried away the stern rail and the men were unable to hold the boat near (the same who formed one of Saturday's crew), rescued two men of the the schooner, and she drifted away. brigt. Reward, wrecked on the same Round Reef. The board of trade, of which the late C. H. Fairweather was Warren Duffy went overboard, but he managed to keep above water until Alley caught him and pulled him into then president, presented these men with an address, and a purse of \$250. the boat. The two men, under great w as then to difficulties, managed to get the boat to Men are as willing no

the shore. As the tide came up the seas rose higher and higher. Pilot risk their lives for their fellows, and the very smallest encouragement that Cousins was struck by planks from the could be given them, they naturally think, is a craft of modern construc-tion and easy to handle in a heavy floating deckload and had a couple of his ribs broken. Meanwhile Pilot Cline sea. Opinions may differ as to the need of a paid life-boat service for the had given the alarm, and the lifeboat was taken from the shed at Reed's Point and launched. Pilot William Scott, Diver Edward Lahey, Pilot port in winter, but there ought to be a good boat at least. There has been a great deal of talk about it at vari-Richard Cline, Edward Kelly, Alfred Bennett, Fred Luhey, Robert Murray and Robert Nicholl manned the boat ous times, and the interest is now renewed. and put off to the rescue. It was a

desperate row, but the men kept at it, and after a hard battle with the wind Halifax will have to raise \$96,800 for public schools the coming year. That sum, however, is \$2,000 less than was required this year.

> EPPS'S COCOA GRATEFUL COMFORTING

### SUNBURY CO.

Liberal Conservative Meeting at Lake-ville Corner—A Great Bear Killer.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Nov. 29. This section of the country is now enjoying a fine mild spell of weather. Since the tug Ernest towed down to St. John the disabled steam tug Bismark and rendered navigation for vessels possible, R. Upton, the new lighthouse keeper for Bridges' Point, as been out again, and illuminated his lighthouse

William Upton, fourth son of James Upton of French Lake, Sheffield, came down from Fredericton a few days ago, accompanied by a young lady, the accomplished daughter of Geo. Sorells, whom he introduced as his loving bride to his relatives and friends. The Rev. Mr. Campbell pronounced the happy couple man and wife. The farmers in these parts say they seldom have had to feed their young stock and sheep hay so early in the season as the 10th of November.

Hon. L. P. Farris of Queens county visited Sheffield on Monday in search of stray cattle out of his flock that had been grazing on the low lands on his intervale in Lower Sheffield.

### THIRD DRAGOONS.

Lieut. Colonel H. C. Rogers has been retired from command of the 3rd Prince of Wales Dragorns, he having reached the age limit. Col. Rogers entered the militia of Canada as a private in the Peterboro' Rifle Com-pany in 1855. In the Fenian troubles of 1866 he served as licutenant of the Peterboro company. After the raid the 57th Battalion was organized, the rifle company becoming number one of that corps. Capt. Rogers had com-mand of the company for six years until 1872, when he retired with the rank of major, and raised C troop of cavalry, taking command as captain. In 1877 he received the rank of lieutenant colonel. He commanded C troop of the Dragoons for twenty-three years, un-der Lt. Col. Boulton, who retired in 1895, when Col. Rogers took com-mand of the regiment.

Lieut. Colonel Rogers will be remem bered by several cavalry officers in New Brunswick, who have had the pleasure of meeting him at the Royal chool of Cavalry at Toronto, as a mpetent, genial and gentlemanly officer, and one for whom the three years' extension regulation might well have been used, as he succeeded to the ommand only in 1895

Col. Rogers is succeeded by Major Greenwood, who graduated from the Royal Military College in 1882, and is in every way fitted to command the regiment.

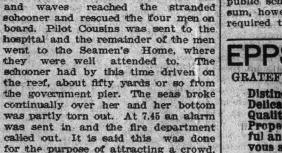
### OBJECT LESSONS.

Arthur Starr, of Starr's Point, Cornwallis, N. S., has this year raised 2,000 barrels of apples, 5,000 bushels of pota-toes, 2,000 bushels of mangels, besides harvesting a large crop of hay and grain. As Mr. Starr consigns his own fruit to London his returns for apples were probably \$5,000. The potatoes at present prices should give \$1,000. He

present prices should give \$1,000. He has a dairy of fourteen cows, with a quantity of other stock. The crop of apples of C. C. H. Eaton of Canard, N. S., was not sold for \$4,000, as was reported, though he was offered that amount for it. It will bring nearer \$5,000, and he has a crop of potatoes worth \$1,400. He, no doubt, of potatoes worth \$1,400. He, no doubt, will winter again, as he did last year, thirty head of cattle, besides twenty of p head of cows and young cattle. With the addition of some corn meal, his hay, grain and root crop are sufficient to keep this stock in first class order. -Chronicle.

The repairing of banks along the St. John River in Lower Sheffield and Upper Canning was sold a year ago and several contractors operated on it under the local government officers all last winter. The spring freshet came and carried it all away again. A few

stock w try woo



for the purpose of attracting a crowd, as some parties thought the men on the schooner would be drowned. Too much cannot be said in praise of

the crew of the lifeboat and the way they managed her in the heavy seas. When volunteers were called for to go Robert Nicholl jumped into the boat



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was up from airing of it all

the returned s, has of late er, capturing a Their skins

ment, J. D Glasier, M. P. gton of Queens erance hall at evening. They tical questions cked house. Mr. finest speeches t hall. H. B. himself well, aker. Parker was the last ed the electors ndsome support election, when county. Delethe county con-Nov. 29.- Mrs.

away shortly er severe sufs from pleurisy eased was 6 daughter of ever, and a Milner, one of Thrist church in neighbor, kind perous. She by those who onsolate husnarried life, one Robinson of nd an adopted ide, to mourn

edie of Victoria thfully cared for during her illday. was here today field where an neeting was held

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c. 2.- Notwithent weather, a the funeral of Brown, The ren her late home to t

MEETINGS of a hory Did you ever know of a nor a At West Florenceville and at East Windsor, Carleton, Co. of MARCHINSTON'S TONIO FOWDER. Addresses by Hon, C. H. Labiliois, Messrs, Fawcett, Tompkins, Id nie Habbard and Others to wat

FARMERS

facts ... We are qualified VETERIN. labor went at high wages. RE YEA There was another subject which he might be excused for mentioning, as how was the time to take the precau-Beef Raising, Dairy Work, Mixed Farming, The Importance of Good Seed, and Other Subjects Pretty Fully Discussed. as tions to prevent mice from gnawing apple trees. He found the best plan was to make little boxes of laths and NAME OF STREET STREET STREET

On Saturday, Nov. 26, the Carleton County Parmers and Dairymen's Assowire, or tarred paper, and put them round the tree trunks. This was an met in the clation met in the Temperance hall, West Florenceville, at 10 a. m. and ade arrangements for the annual H. T. Scholey said he had seen meeting of the association to be held great many recipes for keeping mice at Centreville some time early in Januaway. MR. PALMER did not think his farm was adapted to ary.

At 2:30 D. m. the commissioner agriculture, with Messrs. Fawcett, Tompkins and Hubbard, were present with a considerable assemblage. W. J. Webb was appointed chairman and W. B. Fawcett of Sackville was introed to open the discussion upon beef raising.

BEEF RAISING.

Mr. Fawcett said no one would gainlaths for protection from mice. say the importance of supplying our own home market with dairy and meat H. B. Taylor wanted to know how Mr. Fawcett managed the pasture products. Some years ago New Brunswick did raise enough beef, but to-day she did not and this was a grand problem. Here we could keep horses and cows just as cheaply in the barn as in the pasture. Mr. Fawcett said he did not urge that mistake. The advance of dairying had seemed to cause people to drop every man in Carleton county should beef raising. He believed the two branches should go hand in hand. We go into beef, but he thought surely today made the mistake of killing too there must be some localities there was a water supply. He believmany of the bull calves. 11 we would ed thoroughly in sheep-raising, and raise the steer calves and feed them almost preferred sheep to cattle. As off for beef, the whole question would to pasture in Westmorland, they had be solved. This country was full of large stretches of wild land that made good feed for cattle and it was in his rough pasture. On his own farm nearopinion a mistake to send this out in y all his upland was in pasture, the raw state. Feed off this feed to though his fields there would some your cows for dairying and raise the calves and fatten the steers and cows times produce three tons of hay to the acre. He found it would pay to pasthat you turn off. Do not sell them at this time of year to butchers at 4 cents per pound only half fat, but put them ture it rather than cut the hay. up and make them fat., Sell them At the evening meeting there were a large number of ladies among the

later on and get 7 to'9 cents per pound for them and a good market for your hay and grain. Will this pay ? Well, in Westmor-land some men did. They found they could get \$5 per ton for their hay, 8 to 10 cents per bushel for their turnips, and market prices for grain bought

W. A. Taylor presided, and present were: H. H. McCain, In his own business he had kept ac-P., John Holmes, Samuel, McCain, N. counts. When he bought cattle in the shaw, David Shaw, W. Jewett, W. A. fall he found he could count on raising Taylor, Thos, McCain, D. N. Estey, the price of the weight on the animals

Harry Palmer, Geo. Hunter, Robert Hunter, Robert Hamilton, Carey Estwo cents per lb. and add an average of 100 lbs in weight to each animal. tey, Geo. Brittain, C. T. Hendry, Rich-He did not feed his cattle heavily on ard Wheeler, Otis Shaw, Scott Bell, Chas. Crabbe, David Hamilton, Geo. Curran, James Jewett, Chip. Hunter, turnips; always less than a bushel, with good hay and some grain. When he put in a steer weighing 500 lbs. he could make \$10 on the increase in the John Hamilton, Scott Dakins, R. Hamilton, fr., Alfred Estey, Miss ue of that weight and then the 100 lbs, increase would give him \$7 or \$7.50 more. He could generally count Lauchland, H. B. Taylor, F. B. Carvell, on getting from \$17 to \$20 per animal for the food he fed it. It was stated that if we all went into beef raising our market would be ruined and we would go back to a stagnation like we had a few years ago. He did not think this would be so, because conditions in the west were very different. Then we had a good chance to ship to the English market. Even under the old conditions he had found that beef never sold better than when they were shipping to Great Britain. In addition to the beef trade there was also a demand for young growing stock to go to the United States to be fed for beef there. There was in his opinion no need of our being afraid of glutting the market. He believed that the business of stock raising would give the farmers more back-bone and their independence. What is the use of our farmers sell. ing hay today for less than it can be imported ? Hay can't be laid down here for less than \$7 per ton, if he was correctly informed. Why not get that price ? W. A. TAYLOR

the men who were dairying or beet able exhibit of provincial products to send to the great Paris exposition

JOHN MCLAUCHLAN

at matter if we wanted ap-

beef raising. He could not manage to keep cattle in the summer time, but

he could keep sheep. He was think-ing of just keeping one cow and keep-ing up his land by turning under

green crops. He believed in sheep-raising if the dog nuisance could be

W. A. Taylor preferred tar paper to

EVENING MEETING.

audience and a very pleasing feature

of the programme was the rendering

of several choruses by them, with Miss Estabrook as organist. Among the

tay at Home on the Farm.

ongs were the Maple Leaf, and Boys,

where

M. P.

next year.

handled.

He then referred to the work which our agnicultural societies were organ-ized to do. Many of them failed in their work. The mere holding of an aid the question was: Will the stuff the have got in our barns make econosaid the question was: Will the stuff we have got in our barns make econo-mical beet? He would not undertake to make beet, butter or pork with dats at 25 cents per bushel. The great diffi-culty in stock raising was to keep the cattle through the summer months. He did not agree with the idea of keeping stears till they were three or four years old. His idea would be to keep his steers no longer than two years. Cheap labor was most important in making beef. We had to compete with the lumber woods, where all the available labor went at high wages. annual meeting once a year, and the distribution of the grant and subscrip tions in prizes at a show, were by no means all that should be expected They must extend their sphere, introduce good stock, good seeds, hold fre quent educational meetings and gener ally exhibit renewed life and energy or they will be liable to lose their grants

### W. S. TOMPKINS

followed, and expressed his apprecia tion of the sentiments expressed in the songs so pleasantly rendered. He the songs so pleasantly rendered. He believed in patriotism and loyalty to our Canadian home, and the best in-terests of our native country. Carleton county people had many reasons to be patriotic. Endowed by nature with magnificent facilities for prosecuting agricultural extension agricultural enterprises, convenient ar-rangements for transportation, and a good cash market for the products of your labor. It was not his place to reflect upon the people of Carleton but he believed they were not receiv ing as much money from their farms as they should. The system of mar-keting raw materials had a tendency at our present prices for such products to make people dissatisfied with farm work. At one time the people of this county had extraordinary inducenents to engage in this business. Turn back the pages of the history of Carle ton and you will see changed conditions effecting the market for these raw materials. Twenty-five years ago lumbering was an industry of tremen dous proportions along the St. John river and especially the head waters Tho sands of horses were employed and had to be fed. Carleton county farmers, intelligent men as they have

always been, saw the money that wa to be made at the high prices paid for these foods, turned their energies in this direction. Now things have changed, lumbering in the immediate vicin ity has depreciated very materially prices for hay and oats have gradual ly lowered, until today you farmers have very large crops of hay and oat in your barn that you feel you can-not dispose of at the prices offered. He believed they might consume a large amount of this surplus produce on their own farms at a satisfactory price. He believed the farmer in New

wick who was carrying on a mixed system of agriculture was the man who was making the most money in the business. You are expanding your dairy work. This is a busines where there is no danger of being crowded. England buys annually millions of dollars worth of the product of the dairy and has shown a prefer ence to the Canadian article. Bran ching out from the dairy is the bacor industry or the beef trade. The de-

mand is constantly increasing. Then there is sheep raising, an industry which requires very little attention in the busiest seasons of the year, yet returns to the farmer a goodly sum of ready cash at a time when such returns will be most acceptable to the ordinary New Brunswick far-mer. There is always a demand for

and the results of the dairy policy an the wheat growing policy of the gov-ernment. The government was deter-mined to prosecute these two policies buy one carload of beef in the county until this province was well served with cheese factories and creameries and there was chough wheat grown to feed our own people. The government was also most an-

xious to encourage the growth of fruit in the St. John River Valley, There had been experts visiting our province, who had assured us that we could grow as good fruit as the neighboring complimented the people of the disprovince of Nova Scotia. The poultry trict upon the great work they had and erg products of the province could also be made to bring in a large amdone in clearing up their splendid farms. He could also claim some credit in clearing land in his neighalso be

ount of money. It had been whispered that these meetings were designed for political effect. He wished it understood there and then that he, as head of the department, knew no politics in this work. He wanted all religions, creeds and shades of politics to work harmoniously together. He was a conserva-tive himself, who had never cast a liberal vote, and he was able to work harmoniously with colleagues in the government who were ardent liberals. He was anxious to have this plan carried out in all our agricultural work, for it was only by working together that our people could achieve the greatest success in building up this country and making it one of the best portions of the great empire to which we are so proud to belong. W. S. Tompkins said the speakers of this staff were not here to criticise the system of farming pursued by the pioneer farmers of this section. All honor to the men who had come here and built up farms and comfortable homes. They were patriotic citizens, worthy of all honor. The need of money was one of the

main difficulties today, and he believed there was no class of men, nor no class of women, who better deserved money than the farmers and their wives, who were creating wealth from the soil of New Brunswick. Today the traders were making more money than the farmers, and they had done it by the application of business principles Our farmers must adopt business principles if they would make money. How many farmers knew what pro-fits they were making out of their re-The pasture problem could, he thought, be helped by enclosing more spective branches of work? How could they expect to make money if they did not keep accounts? · Our farmers could make money. 1st.

about the roads, to throw them about they could keep a family more cheaply the woods and stump fields would make good pasture for many head of than any other man. A farmer could grow all his own vegetables, have his beef cattle own fresh eggs, his meat, and his own flour. Today we were not growing our wished to call the attention of the own wheat, but we should, because through the action of the government people to the advantages of joining the People's Union Agricultural Sociwe were securing milling facilities that enabled us to get flour just as white ety of Hartland. One of the underand good as the best Hungarian. takings of the society was to get good

A farmer should also have a system which would bring him in some money turnip seed and good seed wheat for their members. The difficulties of gathering beef kept out buyers. If every month in the year. This could only be done through the use of live we had 25 cattle where we had one now we could sell them better. stock, including cattle, sheep, swine and poultry.

The Meductic Meat Co. were today In dairying, he believed in having buying cattle for \$14 that, if they had his cows come in the autumn, and by been bred and fed rightly, might just succulent feed and good care get her as well be worth \$40. A few years ago he had got a Shorthorn bull from W. W. Fawcett & Son of Sackville, and to give a good flow of milk. Grow for her cheap foods. What are the cheap-est? He believed turnips were his this year he sold three of the 2 year

today fit for the St. John markets? Then in contrast with this there were oats and hay going in thim use quan-The Building and Preparing of ities from every station in the county, Every farmer should figure for him-Vessels Booming at Jemseg. self. It was a great mistake to sell the best we had. We should keep the best for breeding: and also use good products in our family.

ated? Could w

WM. B. FAWCETT

orhood in Westmorland county. His

duty tonight was to speak about the

value of stock raising. A great abun-dance of cheap food was necessary for stock raising, and turnips were

one of the best and cheapest foods.

could just do as well fed with oats

unthreshed as threshed. Good, com-fortable stables were necessary for

calf and letting her raise it through

be pretty good to it, and then they

could kill it for beef as soon as the

weather turned cold enough to keep it.

of the wild land. Taking away some

of the great cedar fences he saw

B. N. SHAW

the summer. In the fall they she

stock raising. Carleton county

Sow them early.

### Grain Not up to Expectation - Drowned While Skating on Coal Creek,

WHITE'S COVE.

3

SE CRAN WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 30.-Rev. Mr. Spiddell of Nova Scotia. occupied the pulpits of the Mill Cove, arrows and McDonald's Corner Baptist churches on the 19th inst. Rev. C. G. Blackbourne, a former pastor of the above churches, recently paid this place a visit.

Theodore White, John Durosi, Ches-ter Dean and Geo. Palmer left on Thursday for the New Hampshire lum-

There are other cheap foods. Oais, which Mr. Shaw said it cost 5c. to thresh, would be a very cheap feed when fed in the straw. Farm horses Capt. Eben Slocum, after a very suc-cessful season's work, has laid of his woodboat, the Leah D., in the Jemseg, and returned home. About all the oner men have their vessels in winter que

Capt. E. M. Young and Arch. Fanwas well adapted to the building of bank joy have engaged James Reece of the Mouth of Jemseg to build them a new vessel this winter at Lower Jemseg. Your correspondent also understands that Capt. James Wasson and sons barns. They had no need to build hills for the barn. The great water privileges of Carleton county were also worth much for stock raising. Many farmers here could put basewill shortly lay the keel of a new ments under the barns they already schooner at Upper Jemseg. Jemseg is fast becoming a shipbuilding locality. had, they could make a stone wall on the ends and the side in the hill. The Last year two large schooners were built there, viz., the Jennie C., comfront side could best be made of wood. A stone wall was not expensive where manded by Capt. Ernest Barton, and here were plenty of rough stones. He the Abbie Keast, in charge of Capt. Erb. These vessels are partly owned by parties at Jemseg. Capt. Barton described in detail the construction of his barn and advised the putting in of lots of window glass. Here also a pen belongs at the Range, Grand Lake, and Capt. Erb is a native of Jemseg. The schooner Canary, which was recently could be made for hens, which was very conducive to winter eggs. He thought our people could make good cheap beef for itemselves by turning run down and wrecked on the American coast, was owned by parties at out a poor, indifferent cow that they Jemseg. Jas. Kennedy and son of White's might have raised or bought with her

Point have finished a very successful summer and fall's work at well digging, and are again at home. Inspector R. P. Steeves paid the schools in this locality a visit last

Hon. L. P. Farris, our largest farmer,

who has just completed his fall's threshing, reports his yield of grain far below his expectation

Chas. W. White and wife spent Sunday at Pearsonville, Kings Co., where Mrs. White went to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Vradenburg, who is ill. Messrs. Thompson and George Moss of Mill Cove are working in the woods on the Canaan River for West Bros. of Cole's Island. James McLaughlin and sons are operating for lumber on Little River, Sunbury Co. Whooping cough is epidemic about

Miss Annie Molaskey, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Molaskey of White's Point, has returned to Portland. Me.

Word was received here that Harry, son of Manning Branscombe of the Rlange, was drowned while skating Range, was drowned while skatting tear his father's home on Coal Creek. This young man was sevented of age .- Thos. Carmichael, a r

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1899.

Mary's, where n preached an which all that rest in the Belliss of Gibrices. Beautitestimony of ch the deceased has resigned n district No. 3.

### GOONS.

Rogers has been nd of the 3rd orns, he having Col. Rogers Canada as a oro' Rifle Com-Fenian troubles stenant of the After the raid organized, the number one gers had comfor six years tired with the sed C troop of d as captain. In nk of lieutenant C troop of the hree years, unwho retired in rs took com-

will be remem. lry officers in have had the m at the Royal Toronto, as a gentlemanly ofom the three tion might well succeeded to the

eded by Major ated from the in 1882, and is command the

### SONS.

rr's Point, Cornear raised 2.000 ushels of potamangels, besides op of hay and nsigns his own turns for apples The potatoes at give \$1.000. He cows, with a

C. C. H. Eaton not sold for or it. It will he has a crop He, no doubt, e did last year, esides twenty r cattle. With orn meal, his

p are sufficient

st class order.

own of Beverley, pital of the East first time during , Councillor Wilone unavoidable worship in civic John's church, Father Coppin, harity." Mayor

said he did not know much about the beef business, but to his mind a very different kind of cattle to those now on hand were wanted for profitable beef production.

H. B. Taylor said he had been much interested in Mr. Fawcett's address. He had always thought that Carleton was making too much of a specialty of selling hay and grain. Our farms must be going behind when we are selling off so much raw material. He thought, however, that Westmoriand county was better adapted to stock raising than Carleton; there was more natural pasture and more water. It was quite a problem to get a pasture with water in it here. He had always been frightened of summer pasturage in account of the trouble of getting water. He thought he could keep cat tle cheaper in winter than in summer Still he thought there should be more cattle raised. Ten years ago when Carleton began to sell hay it was then \$8 to \$10 per ton, and if we were to go into beef exclusively, no doubt hay and grain would come up again. He ish markets. thought he could raise pork just as cheaply as beef, and he could feed pigs everything he grew except timoth hay and turn his pigs over every six months instead of waiting three or four years or his money. However, we should keep more stock whether it was

beef stock, cows or hogs. H. T. SCHOLEY

said he thought Mr. Taylor had stated the facts of the case. Carleton county was adapted to mixed husbandry and should keep stock. He could not say be was as favorably impressed with beef raising as with dairying, and the pork-raising business could be made very profitable in connection with it. Our agricultural societies were a great force in our country today, and if properly conducted, would greatly benefit listricts. He hoped all presen would join the Centreville agricultural

F. B. Carvell, M. P. P., said he had lways been informed that the more exhausting the soil. stock we kept the better off the country would be. He had observed that

Estabrook, Mrs. N. D. Estey, Llew-ellyn Smith, W. L. McCain, John Mc-June, at satisfactory prices. The farmer can provide for a few to supply this demand, and in this way re M. P. P., and many others. plenish his pocket-book. The speake Hon. Mr. Labillois, com claimed by judicious feeding the wool for agriculture, was the first speaker could be improved, not only in quanand was glad as a French-Canadiar to shake hands with his English breth-ren in Carleton county, and to receive tity, but increase the weight very materially. Mr. Tompkins strongly ad-vised growing large crops of clover, peas and oats and turnips. You will find your sheep will consume pea such a warm welcome from them all. The time had, he thought, arrived when all nationalities and creeds should straw, properly cured, in preference to work together. He explained the rea-sons which had led the New Brunsyour timothy hay. Sow clover with your buckwheat. It will so improve wick government to encourage and continue these Farmers' Institute meetings. He referred to the work of the government in developing the dairying industry and in the produc-

the straw stock will eat it readily. The object of paramount importance is to return to the soil a portion of the fer tility used up in the growth of crops. After an address by W. W. Hubbard tion of wheat. The government were, he said, to continue their dairy policy until this province should be the lead-ing dairy country of this continent. They were also determined to continue their wheat rolling with New Data upon the Dairy Cow, Chas. Appleby editor of the Dispatch, was asked to make some remarks. He said he wa always glad to be able to attend thes meetings and to note the improvemen their wheat policy until New Bruns-wick should raise enough wheat to make bread sufficient for all its peoin agriculture in Carleton county. The establishment of the Woodstock creamery and the canning factory of ple. The agitation already had not the Maritime Pure Food Company een in vain. In 1897 the wheat crop of were a long step in advance, and en the province was 300,000, then, under the stimulus of the wheat policy, the abled the farmers of the county t send to forsign markets their best pro crop increased to 409,000 bushels, and ducts. He felt sure that with better next year from indications, there would modes of farming and increase be at least 600,000 bushels. There were money-earning powers the opportuninow eleven roller mills in the prov-ince, making just as good flour as ties for enjoyment were increased and farm life was becoming more pleasant could be imported. To encourage and desirable. wheat growing further, it was deter-

Win. B. Fawcett was called on. H mined to continue the encouragement of wheat growing by the distribution spoke of the encouragement of our boys and girls to stay on the farm. of seed wheat at cost price. There was now a dairy school at Sussex, erected at a cost of \$4,000, where the One of the best ways to do so was to give the boys a pair of steers. Hi father had given him a pair of steer calves, and though he had to feed them young people of the province could study the best methods of cheese and on whey the first summer, he had by outter-making. He wanted to see good care been able to make them at Carleton county send a good number four years old girth 3 feet 2 inches When killed they weighed 4,800 lbs. and brought \$300. Speaking about the dif-ficulty of having money on hand to buy sattle for feeding, he said be never of students to this school. He wished to refer to the establishment of cold storage warehouses at the port of St. John, whose citizens had been so enterprising in providing ship-ping facilities. This meant much to the province. We should all be proud had so far, but he went to the banks. got what he wanted, and repaid it in the spring. There were several ways of the enterprise of our commercial metropolis, that meant so much to the province at large. Here we had an avenue to the markets of the world, to make beef. The early matured beeves were probably best and most profitable, but in connection with dairying there was a slower way, which

could also be made profitable. The meeting closed with the national

#### AT EAST WINDSOR.

WINDSOR, Carleton Co., Nov. 28-Windsor school house, last evening was addressed by the hon. commissioner of agriculture and Messrs. Tompkins, Fawcett and Hubbard

his staff. fruit expert whom they had sent to the There were present: Wilmot Kimball, Norman Wallace, Newton Mc-Keen, Frazer London, Edmund Robinson, Henry London, Franklin Brewer Thomas Clarke, John Wallace, Ste

The first speaker was W. W. Hub

HON. MR. LABILLOIS

his turnips was from 900 to 1,000 bushels per acre. He grew them by early seeding to a large size and of a fibrous rature, that would not be so scouring as late grown turnips, and so large quantities of them could be fed. Clover was another cheap food, and would yield from two to three tons to

the acre. Peas and oats were another cheap feed, and they were better than either grown alone.

In keeping cows for butter-making the farmer would have a lot of milk to feed to pigs. He liked to make pork in the winter and sell it in the spring at an advance of 1c. to 2c. per pound above the fall price of pork. A good flock of hens could also be made to lay well and bring in quite a revenue at the same time.

B. N. SHAW

said he had walked about nine mile to be at this meeting. He believed with the speakers, that our farming was now in a transition state. We for our competitors. He thought no farmer should sell hay, but everything we raised should be fed. In his own practice he was wintering this year grower in this province. How was later.

(Special to the Sun.)

. ......

CONSTITUENCY.

utiful Plains

Andrew's

ingfield ..... tle Mountain

ndon

.....

ath Bra

n City .....

old get of this bull for \$12, and home, neighbor refused \$21 for a yearing home, trouble. HON C. H. LABILLOIS said he was very pleased to hear Mr. Shaw's remarks, especially regard-

ing the value of good seed. He would say that his department were now preparing to supply the needs of the agricultural societies in regard to wheat and turnip seed. One thousand bushels of choice white Russian wheat had already been secured, and 1,000 oounds of turnip seed would be orderd in London, Eng., within a few days. The meeting then adjourned, with the singing of the national anthem.

THE KHALIFA'S DEATH.

could not now live as we had farmed fifty years ago. Today we had the world for our markets, and the world him and die. He then spread a sheepbis swine upon turnips, clover and oats mashed. In going into business we should consider what we were best adapted to. Today is required our brightest boys and girls for the farm. There is a great opening for the beef

CAIRO, Dec. 1 .- Officers from the Soudan who have arrived here say that when General Wingate's force overtook the Khalifa the latter tried to outflank the Anglo-Egyptians, but failed. See with skin on the ground, and sat down on it, with the emirs on either side of him. The Khalifa was found shot through the head, heart, arms and legs,

MANITOBA NOMINATIONS.

52 tes being nominated in every constituency. There is only one in in the field. Blections take pla Dec. 7.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 30.-Nominations took place in Manitoba today, government and opposition candida-Those nominated; were Political Complex-ion, 1830 Majority Last Ele: tion. CANDIDATES. Opposition. A. Davidson, W. Howard, J.S. McInnis, D.D.S. 94 38 R. Marion, Geo. Steele, Robert Hunt, Ed. Kerr, D. H. McFadden, 209 L. Grain, M. D.,
Beo. Lawrence,
B. D. Lynch,
A. Fenwick,
Theo. Pare,
S. Umphry,
R. Rodgers,
T. H. Jackson,
H. Ruddell,
Colin H. Campbell,
J. T. Gordon, 29-251 51 later. D. F. Reid, Hon. F. Young, Inmes McKensie, 239 48 14 78

J. T. Gordon, R. F. Lyons, T. E. Greenwood, W. Garland, W. J. Potter,

I. Riley, W. Hespeler (Ind.), H. A. Mullins,

J. B. Lauzen,

Ferguson,

Thompson, Henderson, F. Hutchings

Johnston, mes Simpson, Wilson

R. H. Myers, D. N. McMilli

Stewart Mulvey, Hon. T. Greenway L G. Barron

A. C. Fraser, Hon. R. Watson,

V. Winkler; B. J. Jackson, E. Winkler, S. B. Crerar, Merged in Kildona S. At D. Bertrand, J. G. McConnell,

Fowler,

M: Camp

36.

79 79 51

344

238

sident, is lying very low at his me, White's Point, with heart

Word was received here this week that Walter Farnis, formerly of this place, was HI with lung trouble at his bome in St. John, north end. His in-fant child, which is at W. H. Gunter's, is very ill.

Capt. and Mrs. Percy McLean are in receipt of many congratulations over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy in their home.

their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter and family have been the recipients of many letters of condolence from dis-tant friends in the recent irreparable loss of their daughter, the late Mrs. Walter Farris, mention of whose death was duly chronicled through the Sun. E. Einsley Colwell of Upper Jemser

E. Bingley Colwell of Upper Jemseg is getting out timber for a new vessel, and Capt. Herbert Currie has hauled up his old woodboat, the Flying Yan-kee, and will this winter rebuild on a

Ree, and will this winter rebuild on a larger scale. At present he is engaged in gotting the required timber. The schooner Uranus is laid up in Colwell's Creek for the winter. John McNamare of Young's Cove road is ill with pleurisy, and John Bab-ington has had bemorrhage of the Fungs and is very ill.

While others have been telling of their excellent mail carriers about here, we think it only justice to our popular mail driver to say that all along the route are high in the praise of Isaac Farris, who, by his gents

J. E. Austin, traveller for the Sun Printing Co., has this week made a tour of Cambridge, and next week will visit in the interest of the Sun the parthes of Waterborough and Johnston. Several parties at Cherry Hill have nmenced lumbering operations. nongst them are W. A. Molaskey and srs. Wilson.

Mr. Gaunce of Hampstead was through here this week buying furs. Deacon George Colwell of Upper Jemseg shot a handsome deer last

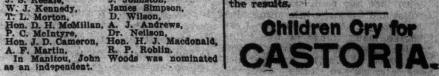
Warren E. Molaskey, who has been confined to his home for some time with typhoid fever, is able to be around

## CONDUCTOR KAVANAGH KILLED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-Napoleon Kav-nagh, an old C. P. R. conductor running on the Halifax express, was killed tonight at Windsor station. As the train was leaving for Halifax, an incoming train ran into the express, and Kavanagh was knocked off and killed.

### MCADAM JUNCTION.

Dec. 1.-The evangelistic services continue with increasing interest. Rev. continue with increasing interest. Rev. Mr. Nobles' clear and impressive ex-position of the great subject of Prayer on Thursday evening made a deep im-pression upon the large audience pres-ent. Rev. Mr. McLean sang with fine effect Unanswered Yet. His solos, rendered with fervor and pathos, are sermons in themselves. The work needed to be done at McAdiam is very great, but many are very hopeful of



an and St. Andrews Killarney ...... Verandrye ..... fanitou ..... forris ... forfolk forth Brandon .... fortage la Prairie ... taineland

phen Orsee, Robt. Dickinson, Robert Henderson, W. McCain and Mrs. Sims, the Misses Henderson and many oth-

bard, who spoke upon the necessity of good cows for profitable butter mak-ing. He outlined the form and characteristics of a good cow and the necessity of keeping her milking during ten or eleven months in the year.

spoke next. He outlined the objects

fruit expert whom they had sent to the country reported in very glowing terms upon the prospect of fruit-growing here. He visited some 450 orchards in the county, and knew whereof he spoke. His report would soon be pub-lished. His department would be glad to continue to send further help to Carleton county along the line of fruit-growing. There were today growing demands for many other things which we might grow Flax seed was very

we might grow. Flax seed was very largely imported, and could, in the opinion of men, be well grown here. Buckwheat was in demand for export,

and could be grown without very much

He was glad to assure them that his department had secured a very credit-

and the establishment of cold storage yould enable us to ship our butter, our leads and our eggs to the great Enganthem. He was delighted to see so many ladies present. It spoke well for the district, for when the ladies were once nterested in a project it was sure to The fruit-growing interests of the province, and especially of Carleton county, were most important, and the

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 6, 1899.

## ADVERTISING RATES

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ription rate is \$1:00 a year. but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for 'one 111111111111 Year.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM Mane

## THE SEMIEWERSKIELSUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1899

THE MINISTERS AT WOODSTOCK int the electors of Ca We fear the PERSONAL PROPERTY. who heard Sir Los Blair isst evening did not obtain much light. Mr. Blair made the familiar defence of himself and his career, adding, however, the interesting plea that he and Mr. Tarte were no worse than Sir Louis. If Sir Louis had a great spending department the same charges would be made against him as again would be made against time statistic the other three. So Mr. Blair said. It was not a very polite thing to say and was not quite just. Sir Louis has a department in which the spendings are large, and if the truth must be said, large, and if the truth must be there is much cause for suspicion that the minister has not always proteoted olcion that it from boodlers. But it does not fol-low that if he were minister of rallways low that if he were minister of railways the scandals would he so many and so large as they are now. Boodling contractors, boodling speculators, and boodling politicians might take advan-tage of his weakness and of his re-markable carelesances and forgetful-ness of detail. Their plunderings would rather be due to his want of

knowledge than to any willingness to promote the objects of the plunderer. Mr. Blair is right in suggesting that it is not usual to include Sir Louis among the least scrupulous ministers. He is rather included among those who are most reckless and inexact in their statements. More than any other minister he has carried to the treasury benches the trresponsibility of utter-ance which made him conspicuous even among a number of reckless members of the late opposition. No one supof the late opposition. No one sup-poses that Sir Louis is lying when he piles misstatement upon inaccuracy, and heaps misquotation upon misrep-representation. He is only careless. A minister who forgets his own offi-cial statements the day after he makes them, and garbles his own speeches when they are two hours did. comot be expected to be exact in

as Germany's, and in which the un-derstanding of which I have spoken in the case of America might, if ex-tended to Germany, do more pertaps than any comhimition of trms to preserve the pence of the world." "A new triple alliance, between the wise he would not have sent them for-ward without further training. ward without further training. Perhaps we' may take for granted that General Hutton did not suthorize the publication of the statements at-ributed to him in this connection in a tespatch to the evening papers. The reneral would naturally like to know, hat the Gamadians were allowed a riple alliance, between the race and the two great

branches of the Ligit Saxons, be a potent influence in the that the Canadians were allowed a chance to take their share of the light-ing. But he would hardly, put forward, the request that they should because signed a place in the Waterloo of the campaign all for the sake of imperial This is remarkable language to come nent, and a direct reference to from the second in com

A HER

nce gives it more point. Some of leading journals of France have unity. It would be difficult for Genbeen speaking in contemptuous terms of the British mation at large. This is eral Buller, or whoever is managing the movements, to arrange beforehan the movements, to arrange beforemand, where and when the Waterloo of this war will be. The general in command in Africs is not marshalling a public procession, in which each section of the empire must have a suitable place. He is carnying on a war and will place his battallons where the thinks they will do the most more the thinks they new or harmful, but they have bout of their way to make brutal personal references to the Queen. Mr. Chambertain could have treated even attacks with contempt, but he then grave international signifiance. He spoke of the attacks as "disgraceful," remarked that nothing the them was found in the German

will do the most good. If the move-ments and counter movements of the various forces bring the Canadians to press, and gave France warning that the indignation aroused in England over this matter "may have serious consequences if our neighbors do not mend their ways." Mr. Chambertain did not membre in the series various forces bring the Canadians to the proper place at the proper time they may have a share in the last great battle, and may march to Pre-toria. Or it may be their lot to fight in many smaller battles, where their courage and endurance will be more tried than it would be in a great en-gagement. Or again they may held a ak of Russia in this con on, but it is a fact that the Russian The triple alliance which Mr. Cham ion under the suspe The triple alliance which Mr. Cham-berlain suggests would not be the re-sult of a secret treaty or private under-standing. The files of privacy and bium: preliminary proposition of the colonial secretary. He proclaims his desires from the house top in the ear of all the mations. But he did not do it until the German emperor had visit-ed England, and had been in cohfer-ence not only with the Queen but with her ministers. It must be remembered of threatened attacks that never come. Or they may perform long and hard marches with or without the excite-rient of opposition. The Canadian marches with or without the excite-nient of opposition. The Canadian people at, home would be pleased to have their volunteers accepted as part of the fighting nachine without favor-or prejudice. The best compliment which can, be paid, to the colonial troops is to forget; that they are col-onial troops, and regard them as part of the imperial army. For the Canof the imperial army. For the Can-adians are not in South Africa for exer ministers. It must be remembered hat while the ministers shape the hibition purposes. They are there to help best Kruger. If for the present they are stationed between Orange River and Modder River to hold the The proposed alliance or friendliness with Germany might have great conthe fighting line at once. The Erge equences on more than one continent ussia is not only claiming predomin State border runs parallel to this ce in China, but she is once more eating at the gates of Herat. and close to it. What it means to hold Auscovite never gives up his ambition o dominate. Asia from the Persian experience of the soldiers who have been stationed at Colenso, Estcourt, Mooi River, and Frere. The fighting

Guil to the frozen sea and from the Ural mountains to the Pacific. On the other hand France has large am-bitions in Africa, and has never been recondiled to the Fashoda incident. ine in this war is fifteen hundred, miles long. But Germany is a more successful onizing power than France, and far uperior to any other continental nation in the energy and success with which she finds her way to distant markets. The United States people are now pushing for foreign markets, and the republic has within a few years come out into the world to take

on herself the responsibilities of pire. Mr. Chamberlain says well hat thuse powers, one possessing the trongest navy, and another the strongest navy, and another the strongest army in the world, while the third has resources sufficient to be-come great at sea of land, bould dictate terms to all the rest of the ear

HOW THE GRAND TRUNK GOT AHEAD OF MR. BLAIR.

appointed to the senate; indemnity.

C. Beausoleil, M. P. for Berthi postmaster of Montreal; salary, \$1,000, These thirteen patriots receive \$40,760

A MISTAKEN MINISTER.

On the day that the members of the On the day that the members of the Canadian corps was taking leave of their friends in Guebec, Mr. Tarte was addressing an audience at St. Vincent de Paul, near Montreal. In this speech he explained that the corps had been sent at the request of the home gov-expanse. Then holding up a paper he explained that at was the order-in-council declaring that the consent of Canada was no precedent for the fu-Canada was no precedent for the fuure

Mr. Tarte spoke lightly enough of the mission of the volunteers "who be-lieve it their duty to enlist." He said: Let us not be under an illusion. This war is not serious. The Boers are only 75,000 to 100,000 souls. only 15,000 to 100,000 souls. The Orange republic has scarcely the same population. They are two small nations who are going to dis-appear in a short time. When our Canadian troops reach Africa, the war will probably be ended. Eng-hand has therefore no need of us. It is not that."

According to the argument of Mr Tarte it was not Canadian help for this campaign that England wanted. home government rather; desired to use this opportunity to commit Canade to support future wars of the em-pire, which might be serious. From this Mr. Tarte had saved the country with his no precedent clause in the order-in-council.

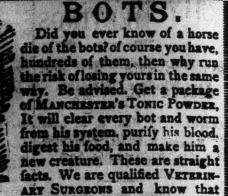
Subsequent events have shown that there were several things which Mr. Tarte did not know.

> Six Thousand Dollars-What the Committee Propose.

At the meeting held yesterday in the mayor's office, of the contributors to the Transvaal contingent fund The question whether the fight at there were present: His Worship the Modder, Biver was a drawn battle, of Mayor, J. V. Ellis, M. P.; J. B. Ruel,

a British victory has been answered by L. P. D. Tilley, Major Sturdee, Col the Boers. They were on the north McLean, Col. Jones, Col. Armstrong, bank of the stream when the fight Dr. Daniel, Ald, Macrae and R. W. began. It was a splendid position, as Thorne, L. P. D. Tilley was ap-the high bank was on the Boer side. But good as the position was the Boers

are not there now. They gathered up . On motion of Dr. Daniel, the trea their things in the middle of the night and whent away. Cronje, who com-haps as good a military ex-pert as some of the critics St. Andrews, \$150; St. Stephen, \$785. the critics St. Andrews, \$150; St. Stephen, \$730. Now General Disbursed for souvenirs, etc., \$542.53,



it is so. Ask your dealer for them, if he is out send 25cts. to J. W. Manchester & Co. St. John, N. B. for package. Do not let your dealer impose on you with an inferior powder. Ours are the only Horse Medicines put up for sale by VETERINARY SURGEONS in these provinces. Demand the Best. Take no other. Wholesale by T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid. St. John, N. B.

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surg con has returned from Montreal. These to consult nim inquire at Ha mm's stable. Union street, St. John, ishing N. R.

## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 2 .- The new wing at the rear of Acadia seminary, con-taining 16 music rooms, is about completed, and will add materially to the ency of the musical departm Miss Grace Reynolds of St. John, who has been teaching for some time in the south, has been engaged as a third eacher. Friends of the seminary in Amherst are fitting up a suite of rooms in a retired part of the building for hospital purposes. The attendance at the seminary is 102 and at the college

139, with a freshman class of 42. The Teachers' Institute of Kings and Hants Co. will meet at Canning on Dec.

Mrs. Ross, wife of Major Daniel Ross, died very suddenly. She leaves two sons, one a captain and the other a lieutenant in the 68th battalion. Rey. Mr. Beattie of Glace Bay, C. B., has purchased a farm at Lower Wolfville from Captain Harris, and will take up his residence there. Bently and Ellis of the Wolfville orn mills are crecting a building 40x40 on the south side of the mill for storing corn for use during the winter. So many rders have been received that two ings are at work, night and day. grinder for all kinds of feed is also to be put in.

The mock parliament of the Atheneum society at Acadia has proved of nuch interest and profit. After a short reign the liberal government was obliged to resign, and a new cabinet vas formed by the conservatives. The new; cabinet is as follows: E. N. Rhodes, Amherst, premier and president of council; J, N, Barnes, Melven Square, Minister of justice; C. A. Mc-Leod, Springhill, minister of finance; Herbert Currie, Wolfville, minister of agriculture; E. H. Cameron, Yarwho write for the press. Now General Disbursed for souvenirs, etc., \$542.53, Oronje after a survey of the results of leaving a balance of \$4,507,70, Thesday's fight concluded to retire. The mayor read a statement of Perhaps we may safely accept this moneys received by him, deposited in judgment in the matter.

quent ejectment of Hussey and his American friends. It will be a big MacKenzie and Mann's properes adjoin those in dispute. SOUTHAMPTON, Cum. Co., N. S.,

Dec. 1,-John Harrison has gone to Economy, where he will take charge of the store formerly managed by S. T. Graham and owned by Harris Fulmer. Miss Phoebe Harrison has entered her uncle James Fulmers' store as clerk. At Leamington Rev. Mr. Sellar was

resented with a purse of \$27. Messrs, Gilroy and Hunter, sole mining timber contractors for Springbill, their line are doing a large business in his season. In addition to the timber for the mines they, are supplying a large quantity of lumber for Rhodes, Curry & Co. They have recently purhased a block of timber land on the Parrsboro line from Cyrus Brown,

Mapleton. The Valley woollen mills are doing a ishing trade this year. To a casual silor it would not be thought posare in a small country village, to carry on much business except to meet the modest demands of a thinly settled farming population in their vicinity. A closer inspection and enquiry would soon dispel that illusion. The Southampton mill was erected a few years after the destruction by fire of the original Lawrence woollen factory. The lesses of the present mill, Baird & Schurman, began business on a most unpretentious scale, confining their production chiefly to the homespuns, which though still extremely popular as working clothes, are now put far into the shade as business suits by the handsome tweeds so much worn by all classes. After a time Mr. Baird sold his interests to James Gray, and the firm known as Gray & Schurman continued adding to their facilities and introducing new styles of cloth until the present season sees the shelves supplied with every style of men's and women's wear to be desired by even the most fast flows. Last summer Mr. Grey sold his interest to Henry Schurman, a nephew of Bullings Schur-Morse, Lawrencetown, minister of pub-lie works; A. L. Bishop, Lawrence-town, escretary of state; R. J. Colpitts, Elgin, postmaster general. rian, who has been continuously con-nected with the concern. Most of the employes are permanent residents of the place and good ditizens, some of whom have been engaged in the fac-bory since its inception. Among this son's improvements a No. 30 hot air furnace purchased from C. A. Lusby & Co. of Amherst adds greatly to the confort of the busy workers. Mutual satisfaction characterizes the business relations between capital and labor. This year also Joseph Smith, the genius of the dye works, is excelling himself in the tasterul colors his skill in olerding hues has produced. The clothing turned out here is exported to ad provinces of the dominion and has found a market as well in England and in American cities, and the firm has a contract with the department of jus-lice to supply cloth for the wear of the tice to supply sloth for the wear of the convicts at Durchester. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 4.—The steamer Newfell left here Friday morning, and placed a bell budy at Sisters Ledge and proceeded to Sable Island. She arrived at the island Saturdy morning, found all well and no wreeks, landed supplies and passen-sers, took in a boat, one hundred barrels tanberries, and arrived in Louisburg this morning, where she is now coaling. The board of health met today to consider whether the steamer Roman Prince, now at New York with a "argo of coffee from San-tos, could come here and discharge. The authorities in New York refused to allow the coffee to be landed there, owing to the actistice of the bubonic plague, though the Roman Prince sailed twenty-two days ago. The board refused to grant the permission. Rev. Archibaid Gillies, Free Church Pres-byterian missionary cn the island of Tara, New Hebrides, has bean murdered.

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VOLUNTEER FUND.

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METHUEN'S ADVANCE.

military critic, but it can answer the

een allowed the credit of one victory

MORE VIRTUE REWARDED.

cannot be expected to be exact in speaking of the opposition press. Still, it was unfortunate for him that is Woodstock, where everybody knows the facts, he should accuse this paper of having charged the French-Can-adian race with disloyalty. Probably the afflicted minister thought he was stating the fact, though he reads this paper as carefully as he reads anything. If there were any hope that Sir Louis would remember anything he read, If there were any hope that Sir Lours would remember anything he read, or heard, or said, for a week, it would be worth while for him to see the Sun's wibute to the patriotic utterances of Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Casgrain, who represent the best sentiment of their corrections. npatriots.

MR: CHAMBERIATN'S PROPOSI

Gord Salisbury cecently spoke of these modera methods: in diplomact which dispenses with the mystery and researce formerly used in discussing international relations. Mr. Chamberlain was accused in the house of having spoken too bluntly in some stump speech concerning the condition of the Transvaal controversy. It was charged that by issuing public threats against Kruger the colonial secretary had provoked that good Burgher to wrath. Mr. Chamberlain's defence was a plea for frankness. He admitted that in his speech in the country he had stated that the British government could not allow the condition of affairs to continue. He there took both the British empire and Paul Kruger into his confidence, and afterward maintained that this straightforward course was better than the old diplo course was better than the old diplo-macy. Lord Salisbury has since given. At as his opinion that the old system of secrecy is often more convenient for ministers, but that it is not in ac-cord with the rule of the democracy. The people who rule the nation have a right to know all that can be told them as soon as it can be eately made multic

Mr. Chambertain in his speech at Leicester has carried this idea very far. So long as he spoke of the friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain, he was on safe and femiliar ground. But when he singled out European nations and mentioned. Germany with the United States in this connection, even using the word "alliance" in speaking of the relations that ought to exist, he challenged the attention of France and Russia to his utterances.

The significant part of Mr. Chamber lain's speech is in these words : "But there is something more which "I think any far seeing English statesman must have long desired-"that we should not remain perma-"nently isolated from the continent of. "Europe, and I think it must have "appeared evident to everybody that "the natural alliance is between our-"selves and the great German em-"pire. We have had our different with "quarrels and contentions, but they "have all been about vetty matters. These difficulties have been gradual-

"ly removed, until now I cannot conceive that any point can bring our-

The new Victoria bridge across the The new Victoria bridge access the St. Lawrence ai Montreal was opened for foot and carriage traffic on Friday last. This bridge replaces an old one built forty years ago, and belongs, as the old one did, to the Grand Trunk Railway Company. The new struc-ture is sixty-five feet wide, and contune is sixty-five fact wide, and con-tains double tracks, besides two car-riage ways and two foot ways. Foot passengers are to pay a toll of five cends; bloyclists, fan cents; carriages, from ; twenty to fifty cents; teams, footrate seventy-five cents; .Cattle in droves pay ten cents; sheep and swine, five.

This bridge is a money earner for the Grand Trunk. It will be remembered into the president of the company at the first meeting held after the Drum-mbud contract was made with Mr. Bair explained that the construction of the bridge would not increase the annual charge against the stillway. It may have surprised the shareholders that a great structure like this was to be put up without entailing an inter-est charge. But now it is isimple enough.

enough. The account of the bridge given in question of the experts who cannot understand why Methuen should have the Montreal papers place the cost under \$2,000.000. Two years ago a.do-minion subsidy of \$300,000 was voted exposed his men to heavy loss by at-tacking Oronje under such disad-vantageous circumstances. The rea-son was that Methuen is on his way for the wridge, leaving \$1,700,000 to be expended by the company. By the bargain made with Mr. Blair, the doto Kimberley and the Boers were right across the read. It was necessary, minion government pays the Grand Trunk \$149,000 a year, of which \$40,000 is allowed for the use that the Inter-colonial makes of the Victoria bridge The railway will have no difficulty in The railway will have no difficulty in floating three per cent bonds with the interest guaranteed from this annuity. The \$40,000 will pay the interest on \$1,333,332, heav-ing \$366,656 to be furnished by the company. The tolls will undoubt-edly more than pay the interest on this sum and leave a good profit. It comes, therefore, to this, that the while the government pays \$40,000 for the use of the bridge for Intercolonial Neen allowed the credit of one victory. Yet he has driven the encomy over two-rivers and some sixty miles of data country, affording the losst possible opportunities for defence. He has fought four battles and several skir-mishes, and after every fight he has gone forward and the Boers have the use of the bridge for Intercolo traffic, after the government has put \$300,000 into the bridge, the Grand

gone back . Trunk railway does not have to pay one cent for the use of the bridge its trains. Yet it was shown by Mr. Blair last session that the Grand Cleophas Beausoleil, M. P. for Ber Trunk Company's use of the Montreal and St. Rosalie section was more than thier, is M. P. no longer. He has stepped into the position of postmaster of 75 per cent of the whole, while that of Montreal, salary \$4,000 a year. He is the Intercolonial was less than 25 per the thirteenth patriot elected to the present parliament who has been procent. vided for. Here is the list: Joseph La-

If we allow a rate of interest equal to the net rate paid by the govern-ment on Mr. Fielding's last loan, we find that Mr. Blair is paying interes

on \$1,450,000, and \$300,000 of the prin-cipal out of the total cost of \$2,000,000 for the bridge. For this the government gets one-quarter of the railway use, and no share of the toll paid for the passenger way.

THE CANADIAN CORPS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

In supplying a contingent for South Africa Canada has given good measure. The corps mustered at Quebec somewhat over strength, and disem-" ceive that any point can bring our-"selves and Germany into antagonism "of interests. On the contrary, I can "foresce many things in the future "which must cause anxiety to the "statesmen of Europe, but m which " our interests are clearly the same

\$389.75; Campbellion,4200; Grand Falls, \$8,30; Sackville, \$35; Marysville, \$300; Shediac, \$90; Newcastle, \$35. Total, The Modder River bridge, does no oppear to have been wholly destroyed. The British seem to have made sevtrai attempts to cross the stream in force during the day but were mowed down by an enemy whom they could \$1:058 :55 The reports were received and en-

The reports were received and en-tered on the minutes. The intention is to pay to each of the mon-commissioned officers and men fifty cents a day for six months. After the reception of the reports, J. V. Ellis moved that the treasurer be down by an enemy whom they could not see. The British did effective work with artillery. In the end a few gdt over at another point and the Boers, true to their usual practice lof avoiding a charge, got away before Methuan could get more men over. When the correspondent says that "the Boars relified during the methus and saved the signation, for the Brit-ish," he gives the Boers oredit for un-due generosity. The purpose of the authorized out of the money already on hand to place at the credit of each mon-commissioned officer and man of the N. B. contingent 50 cents a day for the N. B. contingent 50 cents a day for three months, payable monthly to each man of the corps or to his writ-ten order, payment to date from Nov. hst, 1989. The motion was seconded by Columb Armstrong and carried: ish," he gives the Roers credit for un-due generosity. The purpose of the relirement was presumably to save the situation for themselves. It is pulte-likely that the loss of the Boers was less than dhat of the British. Such is the law of this wai? The British find the Boers strikingly entrenched. They charge on the position and pulse through a tain of bullets. They have to chance to reply until they reach the onemy. But of that stage the enemy is no longer there.

be acquested to write to the province secretary, inserting the above resolu-tion, and to ask him to place at the disposal of the treasurer the \$1,000 voted to he fund by the government.--The Sun does not set up to be a

His worship said that it was the in-tention to make further efforts in St. John to raise subscriptions. The Artillery intend in the near future held a concert in sid of the fund, and other organizations are planning similar entertainments. J. V. Ellis thought that the citizens

should come forward more. liberally Many have not yet contributed at all. therefore, to drive them off, and this has been done. We shall probably next hear that Col. McLean advocated sending out printed reports containing detailed statements of receipts and expendi-Methuen has again met the Boers in a strong position, and has again been beaten by them or has fought another drawn battle, and then proceeded to tures; the action of the committee, and the need still existing. It was decided to publish such a re-

It was decided to publish such a re-port the first of January, said report to contain the names of all subscribers and the amounts contributed, besides other statements. <sup>10</sup> Major, Sturdee moved the collectors who have not yet sent in their state-ments be requested to make their re-ports by the next meeting. In regard to the treasurer paying riey. Lord Methuen has hardly

In regard to the treasurer paying out of the fund to the credit of the man, the insurance policies of those who have given orders to the com-

ranies to that effect, it was moved by Ald. Macrae, that the treasurer be authorized to make such payments on the production of copies of the orders backs of the applications .-- Caron the ried. It was moved by Dr. Daniel that the

committee meet on the second Monday of January at 3.30 in the afternoon in vergne, M. P. for Drummond and the mayor's office, and that due notice Arthabasca, Quebec, law partner of the of the same be given .-- Carried. premier, appointed judge; salary, with circuit allowance, \$5,000. M. C. Cam-eron, M. P. for West Huron, Ontario, The committee adjourned to meet

cn above date.



P. A. Choquette, M. P. for Montmagny, Quebec, appointed judge; salary, \$4,000 and allowances. John Yeo, M. P. for East Prince, P. E. I., appointed to the senate; indemnity, \$1,000. Hon. F. Langeller, M. P. for Quebec Centre, app senate; indemnity, \$1,000. Hon. F. Langelier, M. P. for Quebec Centre, ap-

town, socretary of state; R. J. Coiplits, Elgin, postmaster general. Capitain Joseph Cleveland of Mar-garetville was matried on Wednesday to Missi Blanche Patterson at Ayles-ford by the Rev. J. B. Morgan. The most important matter taken up at the resent meeting of the Acadia board of governors was the status and condition of Horton collegate acad-emy. While Principal Brittain is re-cognized as the mail for the position, having a wonderful faculty for men-asing boys, still the attendance is not so large as if should be. A represent-ative committee was appointed to con-sider the whole question of headful ex-penditure for the school and other metiters in connection with the work. OORNWALLEIS, N. S. Nov. 30.-The family of Wallace Parker has moved family of Wallace Parker has moved to Kentville, where Mr. Parker has opened a blacksmith shep. one thousand trees at Biomidon. The (impany owns a large mill there, and employ about forty men every winter cutting lumber. They will begin their winter's work in the woods next week. They run a large store there in charge

of Nathan Loomer, a former merchant of Canning. Joseph Cleveland of Margaretville was married to Blanche Patterson of

Kingston last week. New Ross is entertaining hopes of having the Nova Scotla Southern railway run through that section of coun-try with a branch line to Chester. A granddaughter of Philip Brown of

Wolfville was married on the evening of Monday week in Boston to John Fletcher. The father of Miss Lee Brown, the bride, was a former resident of Blomidon.

The large barn of the R. W. Kins-

The large barn of the R. W. Kins-man Co. at Woodside is in good run-ning erder now. The barn, which has an oval roof, is completed. The posts of the barn are 10 feet high. In the cellar there are 50 pigs, 4,000 bushels of potatoes and some hundreds of dif-ferent roots for feeding purposes. On the second floor there are 9 horses, 75 head of cattle and farming imple-ments. In the upper part, or hay loft, there is room for 365 tons of hay. The stock is watered in the barn by pipes stock is watered in the barn by pipes from the water main leading to Can-

other feed, thresh and grind grain, by power generated from a water motor. HALIFAX, Dec. 3.—The Intercolonial railway ferry steamer Mulgrave. crossing the Strait of Canso, went ashore last night near Brophy's Cove. Anderson. Today was spent by tugs in trying to Mrs. Jan pull her off, which they succeeded in visiting for

put her off, which they succeeded in doing tonight. Notice has been given in the supreme court of Nova Scotia that a motion will be made to wind up the Broad Cove Coal company. This company was organized by W. Penn Hussey of Boston to develop coal mines in Cape Breton. He interested Swiss capitalists and a large amount of money was spent at Broad Cove, C. B. For some lime, recently, the Swiss members of the compact, ellected states of senate; indemnity, \$1,000. Hon. F. Langelier, M. P. for Quebec Centre, ap-pointed judge; salary, \$5,000 and allow-ances. F. Beschard, M. P. for St. John and Iberville, Quebec, appointed to the the subscription of the swiss memoers of the company, alleging dissatisfaction Send today for Catalogue, giving terms and courses

BENTON: A Fine Organ Placed in St. Mary's

Episcopal Church. BENTON, Carleton Co., Dec. 2 .-- Mrs.

C. Grosvenor of Meductic has purchased from Henry Moxon his large

chased from Henry Moxon his large farm on Benton Ridge, with stock, crop, farming implements, etc. Mr. Moxon has been a successful farmer for years and now retires on account of age and ill health. A fine new organ was placed last week in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ladies of the church held a suc-cessful basket sale on Thursday even-ing at the residence of Thomas Day to ing at the residence of Thomas Day to help towards church expenses.

Mrs. Jacob Porter, while out driving on Thursday, was thrown from the carriage. She received some severe bruises and was badly cut about the

Considerable sickness prevails this village at present. Among the sufferers are Widow McDonald and her daughter Lizzie; Mr. James Gra-ham, Mrs. Thos. Connoli, and Widow

Mrs. James Anderson, who has bee visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Lowell, Mass. Robert Sharp has closed his resi-

dence here and moved his family to Meductic to spend the winter, Rev. Mr. Clements returned on Thursday from a visit on P. E. Island. He reports Mrs. Clements' health im-

proving. Merville A. Oulton, who held the principalship of the day school here for more than two years, having re-Langeller, M. P. for Queece Control, we are a son. Ltd.), Saint John. ances. F. Beschard, M. P. for St. John and Iberville, Quebec, appointed to the senate; indemnity, \$1,000. F. G. Forbes, M. P. for Queens and Shelburne, Nova Scotia, appointed judge; salary and al-lowances. \$2,200. C. R. Devlin, M. P.

5. of a horse e you have. in the same a package c Powder, and worm his blood. ake him a Vereninknow that 25cts. to Do not let irs are the SURGEONS Wholesale

N. B. fontreal. These reet, St. John

ussey and his will be a big fann's properspute. im. Co., N. S., has gone to take charge of aged by S. T. Harris Fulmer. nas entered her ore as clerk. Mr. Sellar was of \$27. unter, sole minfor Springbill, ss in their line n to the timber re supplying a per for Rhodes, ve recently purer land on the Cyrus Brown,

nills are doing a r. To a casual be thought postuated as they village, to carry ept to meet the a thinly settled their vicinity. A enquiry would ion. The South-ted a few years by fire of the llen factory. The mill, Baird & ness on a most confining their the homespuns. tremely popular e now put far s suits by the uch worn by all Mr. Baird sold Gray, and the Schurman confacilities and of cloth until sees the shelves yle of men's and desired by even Last summer of Billings Schur-

A PANA TO ALL A THE LAS Recent Events in 200 Around St. John apart, game

CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your TEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as hat of the office to which you wish aberi The NAME of the Pes aust be sent in all cases to prompt compliance with you

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY ning weekly 8,500 capter of THE IEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-ion of all papers published in the Provinces. Advertike a note of this.

Convincing value in every pound of UNION BLEND TEA.

A letter received yesterday stated that the schooner Viola was not badly damaged at Newark.

the middle of November, purch 125,000 tons of Cape Breton coal.

City Market will open at 7.30 a. m. until further notice. The collection of mounted Nova Scotia is the sale by J. C. Mahon, Thomas Celdwell and Fred W. Hanright of copper deposits at Cape D'Or, Cumberland Co., and New Annan. Colchester Co., to the Colonial Copper Company. The deal has lately been closed in New York, and the Advocate says that one of the largest mining deals ever engineered in Nova Scotia is the sale by J. C. Mahon, Thomas Celdwell and Fred W. Hanright of copper deposits at Cape D'Or, Cumberland Co., and New Annan. Colchester Co., to the Colonial Copper Company. The deal has lately been closed in New York, and the Advocate says the new twon-ers will spend a large sum in the de-velopment work. Their experts re-port the properties to be rich in cop-per.

Dr. Minnie Charters of Moncton has returned to the United States, and in-tends localting in some Massachusetts town to practice. 1 2114 - Front Heart 15

D. A. Huntley, who is doing a large lumber business at Bonny river, has returned to Parrsboro to look after his lumber interests there.

Mrs. Jarvis, mother of G. M. Jarvis, district superintendent, I. C. R., aged eighty, fell in her room at Druro Wed-nesday morning and broke her hip.

The death occurred juste suddenly on Friday, at 7: Waterloo street, of William Finley, who for a number of years had conducted a general feed store on Sydney street, near Union street. The deceased, who was 76 years of age, teaves one son, John, who for some time past has been prominently identified with the business.

In consequence of the appointment of W. H. Price to the New England agency of the I. C. R., the position of chief clerk of the general passenger agent's department has become vaagent's department has become va-cant. Henri Melanson, who was filling the position of rate clerk, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk, and Chas. Strong takes Mr. Melan-son's place. Transcript.

The men who burglarized Trinity church, St. John, and Tait's store at Shediac are still at large.

Boston, Mass., has this season, up to

Beginning with Monday next, the

The Egerton, N. S., presbytery has sent a letter to the Hon. Mr. Blair, formally protesting against the great amount of unnecessary Sunday work now done, on the I. C. R.

A' Morrison of Summerside hipment of smelts Saturday, -FOR es, by express to New York. SEVENTY-FWE GENTS -THE Semi-Weekly Sun Will be sent to the address of

any new subscriber in N. B., N. S. or P. E. I. until 31st December, 1990, together with a large War Map of the Transvaal, showing where the fight-ing is now going on. At dress

Sun Printing Co., St. John, N. B.

> RECENT DEATHS. RECENT DEATHS.

remains of J. E. Burns of retown, N. S., who died in the ital Friday night were taken to oddfellows' hall Saturday after-The

body of J. E. Bu The body of J. E. Burns, who died on Saturday at the General Public hos-pital, was taken to his home at Bridge-town, N. S., Monday morning on the Prince Rupert. The body lay in state at the Oddfellows' hall on Sunday. Montreal lumber exports to U. K.

and continental ports by the principal shippers for the season of 1899 shows 41,886,963 feet less than the season of BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Dec. 2 .- The late James E. Burns began busi-ness about five years ago in the stand formerly occupied by the late A. D. Cameron, and though beginning with little or 10 capital, had succeeded in working up a good business. He was about 35, and leaves a widow and four small children. 41,836,963 feet less than the season of 1898. Messrs. Watson & Todd ship-ped 55,779,706 feet; Dobell, Beckett & Co., 53,421,275 feet; W. & J. Sharples, 52,180,549 feet; R. Cox & Co., 35,732,949 feet; J. Burnstall & Co., 26,887,815 feet; McArthur Bros., 24,368,952 feet.—Star. The Industrial Advocate says that

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridgeo will sympathize with them at the death of their daughter Elleen Teresa, which occurred Satur-day morning. The little one, who was in her third year, was run over by a team a year ago while playing in front of her father's home on Prince Wil-liam street

liam street. The death occurred Saturday morning of Miss' Florrie, the fifteen year old daughter of Robert Bridges of Rock street. The remains will be taken to Kingston, Kent Co., on Mon-day for interment. A special despatch to the Sun from

Frank Roach shipped this week his favorite Holstein cow to Prof. Robert-son of the Nappan Experimental Farm. When Mr. Robertson was here last fail he took a great fancy to this ani-mal, and after considerable discussion prevalled upon Mr. Roach to sell her. The price obtained was a large one, Mr. Roach has added four thorough-bred Guernseys to his herd, bought from a dealer in Halifax. They con-tist of a cow, two helfers and a buil. If this hot prove satisfactory. Mr, Roach intends to secure several more at an early date.-Sussex Record. Bridgetown, N. S., says: J. B. Reed, one of the oldest business men of the town, fied. Saturday afternoon. He had been sick for some weeks and his death was not a surprise. Mr. Reed at one time conducted a large furni-ture factory here, but lately he has confined his attention to the sale of furniture, which business he lately transferred to one of his sons. Mr. Reed was a member of the Baptist church. Bridgetown, N. S., says: J. B. Reed,

church. The death occurred last week of the child of Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Keirstead The death occurred last week of the child of Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Keirstead at Valleyfield, P. E. I. Miss Fanny J. Potter of Yarmouth, N. S. well-known in musical circles, Mie new, wing is rapidly progressing, and at an early date next spring this. first, class hostelry will have an addi-tional ninety bedrooms and other ad-vantages, the result of the fore-thought and advanced ideas of the

STA COLLISION AT SEA. dentine Culdson Run Into by a Spanis Injured and One Man Kil

RESTIGUUCHE CALEDONIAN SO-CIETY. a som water

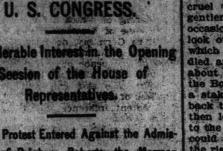
The Caledonian Society of Restinuche, which was only organized bout a year ago, is taking in Restibuche county the prominent place hat Scottish national societies always ake in a community, becoming a pro-

minent social factor as well as an ac-tive charitable organization. Last evening at Campbellion the retiring president, John McAtister, M. P., in-stalled the officers for the current year, who are: President, Archibald McKen-zie, ex-M. P. P.; vice-president, Wil-ham G. McBeath; chaplein, Rev. A. F. Car; treasurer, A. McG. McDonald; secretary, John Montgomery; marshal, Albert D. MacKendrick. After the installation ceremony, the members dined at the Waverly, and when full justice had been done to the haggin and other good things provided for the occasion, the toast list was taken up, and it was not until an early hour this morning that the gathering

hour this morning that the gathering proke up

THE RUSH AT SYDNEY.

Speaking of the rush at the Sydney hotel, the Sydney Advocate of Nov. 29th says that Mr. Willis has had to convert his private office into a bed; room. It adds : "In the public office room. It adds: "In the public office are now to be found seven large and highly comfortable rockers, and as a special feature a Jumbo rocker of the same pattern as those he recently sent Mr. Whitney. All the home comforts possible are to be found at the Sydney. The excavating for the basement of the new wing is rapidly progressing, and at an acriv date next spring this



Barquentine Cuincom Ann into by a spanna Barquentine Cuincom Ann Killed. (Prom Monday's Daily Sun.) The barkatine Ouldoon Gast Richter, too die of the Stoom arrived bars synther too die of the Stoom arrived bars synther the capital reports that on the night of the Statistic state of the seat of Synther too die of the stoom arrived bars synther the capital reports that on the night of the Statistic state of the seat of Synther too die of the stoom and her too the state of the stoom and her too the state of the stoom and her too the state of the Couldoon too the state of the too the state of the Couldoon too the state of the state of the Couldoon too the state of the state of the Couldoon too the state of the formal Protest Entered Against the Admis-sion of Brigham Roberts, the Merman Representative- Consideration of the Pro-test of the Statemer struck the Statemer are the state of the Statemer at the state are of the formal for the statemer at the state bark. The statemer struck the Cuincow for the folder of the Statemer was of the hark. The statemer test Cop. Statemer too the bridge, was at belly hurt that the too the bridge, was at be dond her for the the bridge, was at be dond. State was name the hark of the statemer struck the Cuincow for the bridge, was at be dond. State was name the hark of the statemer struck the Cuincow for the bridge, was at be dond. State was name the hark of the statemer test Cop. State the test her the statemer test cop. State the test her state of the state and state was off the bridge, was at be dond. The statemer was off the bridge, was at be bly hurt that the too the state at he wheel he the the the the the state at the state at a state of the state at the st

ents within the shieglance to Queen Vic-toria." After reciting the legal and moral objec-tions to Mr. Roberts, the petition asks that he be not silowed to take the cath of office or to have a seat in the house, that a special committee investigate the sub-fect and that Roberts' seat be declared vacant. The document is signed by Josial Strong, New York, president of League of Social service, and many others. Appropriate tribute to the memory of the late Vice-president Hobert was padd by the senate today at its first seation of the for compress. The session issted, only third withdrawals of gold have been made from Harbor Grace, Belle Isle and other the adoption of the usual routine reso-bers of the oath of office, Senator rections, and it is feared that the panie may spread to this city. The governmental crisis is held to be responsible for this uneasiness, the nembers of the oath of office. Senator ewail of New Jersey presented fitting re-olutions upon the death of the vice-presi-ont. The resolutions were ordered to be immunicated to the house of representa-ves, and this besiston, on motion of Mr. eane of New Jarsey, was suspended. masses of the people fearing financial

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

MCADAM JUNCTION, Dec. 2.-Th

MORE DRY GOODS ADVANCES.

gruel to their black servants. The sentleman's brother wrote that on one-occasion he saw a Boer come out and look over the trappings of his horse, which a black youth had just sad-dled and bridled for him. Something about the accoutrements did not suit the Boer, and he tied the youth up to a stake and whipped him on the bare-book till the blood ran in streams, and then left him for several hours, tied to the post. The Englishman said he-opuld not interfare, for it would be at the risk of his life. He says the Boers regard themselves as a sort of chosen piece, to follow a long family prayer by thrashing a negro slave almost to death for any error committed. 200 200

### FREDERICTON.

C. P. R. Changes - Hartt Boot & Shoe Co., Want More Stock-N. B. Telephone Co.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 4.-Arch. W. ennant, C. P. R. station agent at Canterbury, has been appointed station agent here in succession to W. H. Williamson, who after twenty years' olent service in that capacity takes

efficient service in that capacity takes charge of the freight department. D. B. Haviland of the freight department is transferred to Woodstock. The firectors of the N. B. Telephone-company, at their meeting Saturday afternoon, decided to construct a long-distance line between Fredericton and Chatham. The work will be com-manced early in the spring. The directors of the Harft Boot and Shoe company have started Manager Hartt out on a canvass to increase the subscribed stock of the company. Only about fifty thousand has been sub-soribed, and the directors feel that a larger almount is necessary for the pro-per carrying on of the business. The total cost of civic re-valuation, which has just been completed, was \$1,375. The singing of Soldiers of the Queen

which has just been completed, was sl.575. The singing of Soldiers of the Queen by F. D. Nelson at the Robinson Opera Co. performance this evening was greeted with enthustastic and pro-longed appläuse. Ten men from the R. C. R. I. assisted in the production. Hilyard Brost new mill at Russia-gonis will be in running order in about three weaks. About fifty men will be employed throughout the winter. Another large moose, weighing 1,200 pounds, was shot near Keswick last weik. This region has made excellent showing this year as a big game resort. Secretary of Agriculture Labiliois and W. S. Tompkins of Southampton addressed an agricultural meeting at Douglas this evening. They will speak at Keswick tomorrow night. The Young Bachelors' club will give their first ball at the Queen hotel on Thursday evening next. Over a hun-dred invitations have been issued.

### FEAR FINANCIAL TROUBLE.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 2.- The lanadian banks doing business in this plony imported today a quarter of a sillion dollars in gold coin, fearing a.

ern. Most of the ent residents of izens, some of red in the fac-Among this No. 90 hot air C. A. Lusby & greatly to the orkers. Mutual ital and labor. oh Smith, the ks. is excelling colors his skill produced. The e is exported to rinion and has in England and d the firm has a tment of justhe wear of the 深外 经

c: 4.—The steamer day morning and Sisters Ledge and nd. Shé arrivéd at ling: found all well upplies and passen-ne hundred barrels in Louisburg this ow coaling. et today to consider nan Prince, now at of coffee from San-d discharge. The f refused to allow here, owing to the plague, though the mty-two days ago. in the permission. Free Church Pres-he Island of Tara, murdered. 4.-The steamer

in St. Mary's

Co., Dec. 2.--Mrs. ctic has pur-Moxon his large ge, with stock ents, etc. Mr. cessful farmer es on account

vas placed last iscopal church. rch held a suc-Thursday even-Thomas Day to xrenses. hile out driving rown from the ed some severe ly cut about the vails in ess prevails Among the

McDonald and Mr. James Gra-ony and Widow

who has been as returned to osed his resihis family to winter. returned on on P. E. Island. ents' health im-

who held the ay school here ars, having rew accepted the lary's superior his new duties ext term. The resignation is of Prince Wilry department.

J. R. Ruel yesterday afternoon re-ceived a cheque from Mayor Clark of St. Stephen for \$785, which the council and the people of St. Stephen sub-scribed to the soldiers' fund.

James Russell, an old resident of St. John, died at the Mater Misericordiae Home Friday, at the ripe age of 75 years. The deceased was a butcher in the City Market for many years,

Miss Carrie Peters, sister of Coun. Fred S. Peters, and W. Cain of Eigin, Albert Co., were to have been married in Kingston on Tuesday morning, but on Monday afternoon word was re-ceived of Mr. Cain's sudden death.--

S. Campbell, the chief engineer of the D. A. R. str. Prince Rupert, has sent his resignation to the company, and goes back to the old country to enter the employ of the Denny concern. It is understood Geo. Waring will become chief engineer of the Rupert.

S. Campbeil, the ohief engineer of the D. A. R. str. Prince Rupert, has sent his resignation to the company, and goes back to the old country to enter the employ of the Denny concern. It is understood Geo. Waring will become chief engineer of the Rupert. The whole of the estate of E. D. R. Phillips, insolvent, of Bath, was pur-chased by W. P. Jones of Woodstock, whose tender was the highest, the amount being between five and shy thousand dollars, over and abave mortgages or preference Mens.

"Billy" Mudge of Chatham, for steal-ing \$32 from Mr. Stothard's safe, has been sent to the peniteatlary for two years by Judge Wilkhason. The Chat-

years by Judge Wilkhason. The Chatham World. remarks: "Billy and all stray dogs in town were comrades and friends, and the curs will visit his old haunts and whine for him." A NEGLECTED COLD is very dangerous, and the farther it goes the faster it goes. A very small quantity of Adamson's Botanic Balsam will cure a "young" cough. An older one re- quires more Balsam to stop it—but no cough is too old for it to eure. 25c. at all druggists. pounda. 11 druggists.

Our business this year has been beyond our expectations. A business grows because people have confidence in and respect for its methods. Every one that has visited our store is convinced that this is the place to spend their

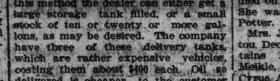
It's a safe motto that says "FOLLOW THE CROWDS" when shopping, for you are pretty sure to find BEST GOODS and the LOWEST PRICES where you find the most people. The many advantages offered here in PRICE and ASSORT-MENT attract people from miles away. We have a large floor]space crowded to its]limit with

IEW FALL GUUDS

AND

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

We offer you Immense Assortments, Splendid Bargains and One Price on Everything



A cablegram to a relative in Truro, N. S., announces the sudden death of the 2nd inst., at his home, Hopeweli-Villa, Liscard, Cheshire, England, of Captain Charles S. Robinson, aged 43 years. Capt. Robinson married Miss Carlotta A. Read, daughter of Capt. Joseph Read of Hopewell Cape, N. B., who with two children survive him. At the time of his death he was com-mander of the steamship Ursula Bright. apply with the Canadian Pacific and connections on beans for export from stations, Appin Junction, Ont., to Walkerville Junction, inclusive, to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. A

Bright. The Sun's Hopewell Hill, Albert Co. The Sun's Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., correspondent writes: The deceased was a son of the late Wm. D. Robin-son of fills village. Capt. Robinson was one of the most capable and suc-cessful of New Brunswick shipmest-ens, and was held in high esteem by his employers. He had commanded successively the St. John bark Arabia, bark Annie Stafford, ship Ancyra, s.s. Anaces, s.s. Anaxo, and s.s. Ursula Bright. He had assumed command of the latter vessel only a short time pre-vious to his death. Three brothers, Capt. Henry W. Robinson of the s.s. Zanzibar, Capt. John F. Robinson and J. Fred Robinson of San Francisco, survive, as well as a large connection in this county. The deceased was a member of the Hopewell Baptist church.

church.

COURT NEWS.

In the probate court, Robert S. May was yesterday sworn in as executor of the will of his father, James S. May, Mont. McDonald, proctor. In the circuit court yesterday, the case of Brown v. the City was made a remanet.

Ansborough v. Clinch has been settled

Whipple, in whose case the jury dis-agreed, was allowed to go on his own recognizance, to appear when called Gentlemen's Furnishings apon

The court then adjourned sine die.

The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspond ent writes under date of Dec. 3rd, as follows: The schr. Morning Star, New-comb, sailed for Moncton today for Lowest Wholesa & Prices to Dealers. Mail Orders Promp 'ly Attended to. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9.30. SHARP & MCMACKIN, 835 Main Street, Norwegian bark Dictator, probably the last of the deal fleet, sailed from Grindstone Island last week.

 An early "

 The imperial Oil Co, now delivers of its method in dealer can either set is this method in dealer can either set is an way be desired. The company have three of these delivery tanks, way on the set of these delivery tanks, way three of these delivery tanks, and the set of the company have three of these delivery tanks, and the set of the company have three of these delivery tanks, and the set of the company have three of these delivery tanks, and the set of the company have three of these delivery tanks, and the set of the company have three of these delivery tanks, and the set of the company have three of these delivery tanks, and the company have three delivers is that delivery system is already in use to Moneton, Hallts, way there from the delivers to the company have the totak delivers a the totak delivery tanks, and the totak delivers to the company have the totak delivers a the totak deliver.
 M. S. S. Wall the models of Chorn and the set of Moneton, Hallts, and the set of Moneton, Hallts, and the totak delivers to the company have the following to the company have the company have the following to the company have the company have the following to the company have the company have the following to the c BROACHED THE CARGO. The police took fifteen men from the Donaldson line stmr. Amarynthis shoftly after her drival where Satur-day. Thirteen of the men were cattle-men and the other two stowaways. Capt. Taylor charged them with hav-the brokened the cargo. They helped themselves to Muor and made all sorts of threats to the cargo. They helped themselves to Muor and made all sorts of threats to the cargo. They helped themselves to Muor and made all sorts of threats to the carge one of the cattle-men, Lewis Morris, is charged with having threatened to sub several men. The whole party are still at the police station. It is likely that they will be dealt with this morning, as they are complement.

The inv. diga or writes: "We have used for y ars y, or Postum Food Oof-fee and found nothing to fill its place." Among his quotations appears the fol-

"One of the nighest authorities in Materia Medica and Therapeutics in England says: Caffeine, which is the stimulating part of coffee, is, in general terms, a stimulant first, and sub-sequently a paralyzant to the nerve centres in the cerebellum, medulia and spinal cord.

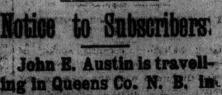
McADAM JUNCTION, Dec. 2.—The syangelistic services here conducted by Evangelists Noble and McLean are being continued with increasing inter-est and power. These brethren are faithful workers, with rare ability, and sincere devotion to the great work for which they have been called. At the close of a very impressive service last evening Bro. Nobles, after speaking of the gift of the Holy Spirit, invited those who wished this blessing and were willing to fulfil the conditions to rise to their feet. A number thus ex-pressed their desires, it was a solemm moment. The people at present are much encouraged. "In small doses it quickens the ac tivity of the heart and raises arterial tension. Larger doses often over-etimatiate the serebral circulation, caus-ing great heaviness of the head, dashes of light before the eyes, insomnia, restituteness, and even defirition. Ad-ministered in sufficient quantity, it would doubtless prove fatal to man" "To thousands of people, coffee, of which caffeine its its chemical struc-ture, is therefore a poison. Languor, restlessness and prostration follow as a result in the system when the habit of its continuance is acquired. This is followed by muscular tremor and some-times dizziness; with nervous dyspeptivity of the heart and raises arte MORE DRY GOODS ADVANCES. The Sun yesterday noted the fact that table oildoths had advanced in the States, and would no doubt ad-vance in Canada. As a matter of fact, the advance had already taken place, for yesterday's mail advised the trade here that the kind formerly quoted at \$1.75 was now \$1.85, and that which was \$1.85 had gone to \$2. This is for five quarters wide; six quarters is ad-vanced in the same proportion. Shelf and stair ollcloths, in fact the whole list of the Dominion Olicloth Co., is marked up in proportion. It takes in such carriage stock as muslins, drills and ducks, enamel finish. Floor oil-cloth No. 3, that was 18c., is 19c.; No. 2, that was 23c., is 24c.; and No. 1, times dizziness; with nervous dyspep sia and insonnia; in fact, a train o depressing ails frequently not trace-able to the beverage which never inable to the beverage which never m-ebriates, but is in reality the source." The gentleman concludes his long and very interesting paper on the subject with the statement, "Companies simi-lar to that of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, are to be multi-plied and stand as benefactors of the race. Whatever our personal prefer-ences, let us not class these changes in distary to peculiar views and theories, but rather as generally recognized and accepted truths, a valuable of progress and invistigation, scientific and philanthropic."

cloth No. 3, that was 18c., is 19c.; No. 2, that was 23c., is 24c.; and No. 1, that was 30c., is 32c. Clark's spool cotton is also up 30c. per gross for 200 yards, and 50c. for 300 yards. All other spool, and crochet cottons are up in like proportion. Linen thread, including Barbour's and Finlayson & Bonsfield's, and Knox's advanced 15 per cent a week or two ago. The rapid pace lived by American brain-workers has forced them to seek food and drink that quickly and surely rebuild the exhausted energies, and such people as a rule feel the disastrous effects of a con inued use or coffee. It is to furnish this class of people with correct food and drink, se-lected and manufactured in the most

scientific manner, that Postum Cereal Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts have been placed on the market. All first-class ed to give a very favorable impression of the Boer character. They are very grocers furnish these.

BROACHED THE CARGO.

THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL may be taken with most beneficial results by those who are run down or suffering from after effects of is srippe. Made by Dayls & Lawrence. a grippe



the interests of the Sun-

WANTED.

WANTED-Energetic Agents. a making from \$100 to \$350 per mo ERWOOD & UNDERWO

WANTED-Agents for a senuine mo taking position; no books, insurance ake scheme; every house a customer; ivulars ifree; write today. The F. E. K 0., 132 Victoria street, Toronto.

44 WANTED-For school district No. 4 Hampton village, a first class male teacher is principal for said district. Apply, stat ing salary, to A. A. MABEE, Sec. to Trus 1501

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.-Stallion Happy Harry, 5 7 years old and is without a fault r blemish; made his record, 2.37, at hediac in 1898, and is now for sale. Louison, County Restig

rry day's work, absolutely sure,

PROFESSIONAL

Henry W. Robertson, LL.B. BARRISTER, &C. 102 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN, N. B

Linen thread, including Barbour's and Finlayson & Bonsfield's, and Knox's advanced 15 per cent a week or two ago. BRUTAL BOERS, An English gentleman who is in the city has a brother living in Pieter-maritzburg, Natal. He says his brother's letters to him have not tend-ed to give a very favorable impression To People Kings and Queens Counties

1423

DECEMBER SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., 6. 1899.

## **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

McADAM JUNGTION, Nov. 30.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Church of England at McAdam held an oyster supper and sale of fancy work last evening. The table was neatly ar-ranged and tastefully decorated. Oys-ters were served in excellent style by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Morton, assisted by a committee of waiters. The fancy fable was in charge of Mrs. Cleveland table was in charge of Mrs. Clevela and Mrs. Jackson, with a number table was in charge of Mrs. Creveland and Mrs. Jackson, with a number of thelpers. The children's fancy table was in charge of Miss Weeks, assis-ted by a band of villing workers. The band was in attendance and played a number of choice selections. A fea-ture of the evening was the drawing for the autograph unit. The successfor the autograph quilt. The success ful number, 216, was held by Mrs. Meritt Nason. Over a hundred dollars was taken in during the evening. This will be added to the rapidly swelling building fund. A hearty vote of was taken in during the evening. This will be added to the rapidly swelling building fund. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. W. Weeks, who, as president of the Lad-ies' Auxiliary, had labored zealously and successfully to make the sale a success

success. Samuel Orr, game warden, while cruising the woods, came upon some bear tracks. He followed them for some distance, and as a result brought home three fine bear skins. James McAlloie and T. Sherman each brought in a fine buck deer during the past

Rev. M. McLean, the singing evan-gelist, arrived at McAdam Tuesday gelist, arrived at McAdam Tuesday norning. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lister. Rev. B. Nobles ar-rived Tuesday evening. He is the guest of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Cur-rie. Evangelistic services began Tues-day evening and are being well atten-ded

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Nov. 27.-Tug Ernest returned here on Thursday morning, having succeeded in getting the disabled tug Bismarck through the ice to

disabled tug Bismarck through the ice to St. John. Archibald Barker will leave the Central school at the end of the term and go to Fredericton Junction to take charge of the school there for next term. Frank R. Miles made a flying visit to his school there. He left today for Wood-stock to see his sister, Mrs. Charles Dibblee. His brother, A. R. Miles, accompanied him. Mr. Miles will return immediately to the Yukon country, where he has acquired a large area of land rich in copper ore on the White river, over the boundary line. The specimens he had with him gave over 97 per -cent.

-cent. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Miles, Mrs. Ada. Miles and her daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles on Sunday. Miss Bessie Jack and Miss J. M. Fowler of Vic-toria hospital made a short call upon Miss A. L. Tweedle, who is caring for Mrs. Brown vestorday.

rown, yesterday. The many friends of Mrs. Brown will re-ret to learn that there is but little hope of her recovery. R. A. McFadgen and E. O. Perley have gone to the head waters of the St. John for

R. A. moradgen and E. O. Perley have sgone to the head waters of the St. John for the winter.
 The political meeting in the interests of the liberal conservative party tonight was a decided success and largely attended. Ad-dresses were delivered by J. D. Hazen, M.
 P. P. Parker Glasier, M. P. P., H. B. Heth-erington and Councillor Louis H. Bliss.
 Warden G. A. Perley occupied the chair. A strong delegation was appointed to attend the county convention whenever it. may be called together.
 WOOD3TOCK, Nov. 29.—The indications are that Woodštock will soon experience a

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 25.—The indications are that Woodstock will soon experience a boom in business, and that the days of de-pression are about over. The closing of two saw mills was guite a blow to the place, but it was inevitable. It will not be a sur-prise to everybody to find a company or ganized, in the not distant future, with th object of manufacturing all manner to re, with the

proving, and it is hoped that he will be to return to Woodstock by March. Ars occurred back of the town this ing whereby Miles Faweett, farmer, its house and hog pen. It is said that of 550 incurrence lost his house and hog pen. It is said that he had \$500 insurance. Farmers around Woodstock are likely to bave a good cash market for their produce this winter. A. C. Smith & Son are repre-scited as heretofore and probably H. H. McCain, M. P. P., will have a branch of Lis Florenceville establishment here. James Carr has started extensively into the pro-duce buying business. He has a cold stor-age building on Connell street and a ware-hcuse off King street near the river bridge altogether business prospects are looking brighter for Woodstock than they have ap-peared for the past six years. The canning actoby every aceson iargely intreases its output, and all other industries are running full blast. Nor is Woodstock to be behind in the

output, and all other industries at full blast. Nor is Woodstock to be behind in the rleasure line. A very successful goll sea-son closed last month, and during the win-ter curling ind hocksy are to be played vigorously. A. D. Holyoke commenced this morning the first work towards the erection of a large skating rink on Chapel street near the town hall. It will be adapted for large skating rink on Chapel the town hall. It will be adap ng and hockey, as well as for o rear the town pair, at will be adapted to curling and hockey, as well as for ordinary stating. Getting up enthusiasm with this movement, the band is likely to be reorgan-ised, and at next year's exhibition we will perhaps be spared the humiliation of hav-ing to pay large sums of money to get for-eign bands to serenade the governor and other notables.

eign bands to serenade the governor and other notables. This has been one of the finest Novem-bers imaginable. There has been very lit-tle cold, only enough to give a few days good skating on the river. Today it is as mild as spring time. Scarcity of water is the trouble in the country. Wells are dry in all directions, and numbers of farmers have to haul water distances of from a quarter to half a mile.

HARTLAND, Carleton Co., Nov. 2 HARTLAND, Carleton Co., Nov. 28. —An investigation into the cause and origin of the recent fires is being held before Justice Jones. D. McLeod Vince represents the commissioners and Chip-man Hartley appears for Messrs. Thornton and Burtt. The evidence so far has not cast any direct light on the musteur.

the mystery. The Superior school, which has been

closed since the fire, will soon oper with the former staff, in the new huilding

Henry Foster recently had one of his fingers taken off in the mill here. CODY'S, Queens Co., Nov. 30.-The Church of England S. S. held their an Convert of England S. S. neid their an-nual concert and basket social last night in Cody's hall. The sum of \$20 was raised. There will be a concert in the new hall on New Year's eve, for the purpose of getting more lamps for the hall.

Miss Ada Small will have charge of Miss Ada Small will have charge of the school in Thornetown next term. Miss Maggie Patterson has been en-raged to teach the school in Salmon-dale for another term. William, Crawford, a prominent Or-angeman of Goshen, was buried on Sunday. Rev. C. A. Warneford con-ducted the function

ducted the funeral services.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Nov. 30.—Hedley V. Pye of Hopewell Cape, engineer of the ferry steamer Delta, was married in the Baptist church last evening to Miss Mamie Dryden, daughter of Mrs. Delia Cole, by the

Rev. F. D. Davidson. R. Chester Peck has removed to Albert, where he has taken possession of the general store formerly owned by and recently in charge of Jas. L. Richardson.

Mrs. Annie Bray has returned from a visit to St. John and St. Martins. Geo. MoLeod, manager of the Albert Carriage Co., was united in marriage last evening to Miss Iva Tarris, daughter of Asa. Tarris of Harvey. Chas. Mollins of Hillsboro is putting a furnace into the residence of Wm. L. Peck at the Hill. tractive sign board placed in front On account of the general good times, business at the stores is reported un-usually brisk. Many of the merchants who, a few weeks ago, put in what they thought was sufficient stock for the winter, are pretty well sold out. monstration at St. Andrews was not of a highly representative character, so far as other sections of the county were concerned. The 6,000 residents of .St Stephen and Milltown sent only six liberals, Milltown sending none. Those who went from St. Stephen were not the most influential members of their party, Yet a good deal of effort was expended to get a good attendance from that end of the county. The ex-cursion from Grand Manan brought two auditors, the president and secrerom that end of the county. from that end of the county. cursion from Grand Manan brought two auditors, the president and secre-tary of the fishery association organ-ized by Mr. Ganong, wto improved the opportunity to impress the minister of marine with a sense of his duty to this nant of his field. There were present marine from Campobello and three f HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Nov. 30. Mrs. Perry, relict of the late Charles L. Perry of Canaan road, died today, aged seventy-three. The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Rise of child of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Rise of Fredericton road died a few days ago. George Kating of Keirstead settlement died on the 20th inst. of typhoid fever. Dr. Bliss Thorne of this village, who has been successful in killing two caribou and a noose this season, sent his caribou heads to St. John to be mounted, but decided to try and mount the moose head himself, which he did nost skilfully. The Rev. John Hughes occupied the The Rev. John Hughes occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sun-day morning and evening. J. D. Chip-man, manager of the Elgin and Have-lock railway, spent Wednesday night in Havelock. The mineral springs are closed for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Handscome and Wm. Handscome ex-pected to reach Boston in time for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Mahon have also left for the winter.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 1.-The residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead nted an anima

ence of an and ans. W. 1. Whitehead presented an animated appearance to-night, the occasion being the debut of their two charming daughters, Miss Nellie and Florrie. The house was beautifully decorated with plants and cut flowers. A lengthy programme of dances was gone through with and a bountiful supper was served at mid-night. Upwards of one hundred and fifty guests were present. E. C. Crawford of Boston is in the city as the representative of English capitalists who are acquiring timber lands in Canada for the purpose of erecting large pulp and paper mills. The company have acquired options upto three water powers, one on the St. Maurice river in Quebec, one on a branch of the Ottawa river and the third from Senator Proctor's Co. at Grand Falls. The mill which the English capitalists propose erecting nglish capitalists propose erecting t Grand Falls will require about 12,-00,000 feet of pulp wood each year to op it going.

The new valuation books just completed by the city valuators, we ded to the city treasurer today, ere has been a general increase ced upon the value of real estate, which it stated the val-gregate \$2,400,000; \$1,900 tal at present. Persona es show a pro and in

ishop Kingdon held a confirmatio service at Marysville's new church last evening. Ten candidates presented selves.

MARYSVILLE, York Co., Dec. 1 .-

The exercises in the new Anglican church were duly conducted on Thurs-day, Nov. 30th, as was published some lays ago, and were largely attended At the morning consecration service Bishop Kingdon, the Very Rev. Dean Partridge and Revs. Roberts, Walley and Belliss were present, At the even-ing service Bishop Kingdon, who con-ducted the confirmation service, assist-ed the rector, Rev. Mr. Belliss. Ten Ten candidates were confirmed. The church is a very neat and commodious struc-ture and has a decidedly very pretty appearance. The inside is finished alappearance. The inside is finished al-most entirely with white wood. Yes-terday it was handsomely decorated with callas and ferns, the gift of Florist Beblington. The whole work reflects credit on the rector, Rey. Mr. Belliss, whose untiring efforts have put it where it is and secured the \$500 grant from England by having it completed by Nov. 30th.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 2 .- Of 24 building lots of land at the eastern end of the town, known as the Skelton Boles property, owned by Jesse Prescott put up at public auction today at the Dominion building, one lot only was old, Thomas Brown being the purchaser for \$201. Chas. W. Stockton acted as au oneer. Ora P. King reesented Mr. Prescott.

During the month of November, ller Bros., local butchers, killed 85 head of beeves of fine quality, a num-ber of which were sent to the St. John market. They have so far packed down over thirty tons of pork and hams, besides dealing largely in poul-try and attending to their local retail trade, which is exceedingly large.



THE MARKETS.

pair ..... 0 40 per dos 0 17 eggs, per dozen ... 0 23

ns, bbl. per bbl ... s, per bbl. ... ins, per bbl. ... uce, per doz. .... ry, per doz. .... berries, marsh, 0 40

> skins, per lb. des, per lb.

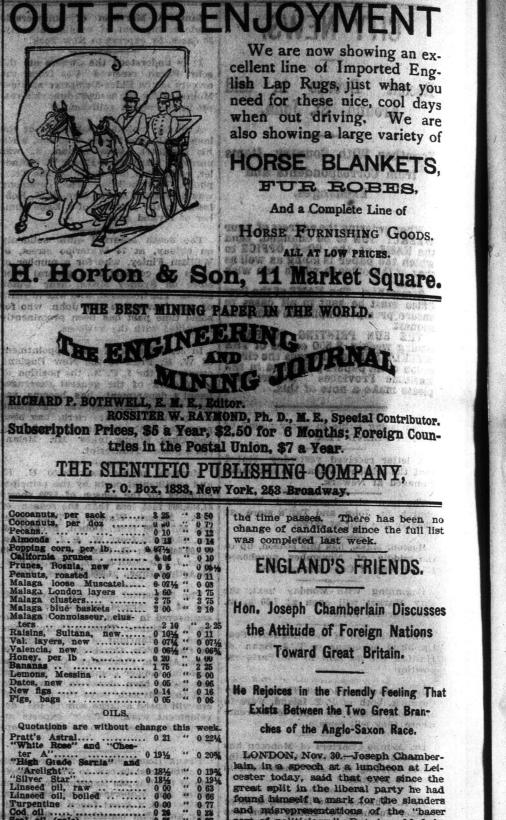
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ougue, per lb.... Beef tougue, Roast, per Ib. Amb, per Ib. Pork, per Ib ( Pork, per Ib 0 10 0 10 0 0/ 0 0/ 0 0/ 0 10 1b ..... ms, per per lb. strained ...... y, in comb ..... s, peck .... pes, per peck ..... ge, each .... ens .....

ridges, pair ash, per lb..... ns, per peck .... ets, peik .... urnips, per peck... etuce, bunch ... Celery, bunch ... Gauliflower .... FISH.

Dry cod is cheaper than at last repo and pollock is easier. A hundred barre of excellent Shelburne herring arrived la

Large dry cod m cod cod.... ters, per box.....



and misrepresentations of the "baser out of politicians." But, he added, he had found compensation in the genhad found compensation in the gen-erous appreciation of the majority of his countrymen. Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said he was deeply gratified that the foreign relations of Great Britain were so satisfactory, and he asserted that the country owed a debt of gratitude to Lord Salisbury for debt of gratitude to Lord Salisbury for he great improvement in Great Brit-

ain's position. Dealing more fully with the attitude of foreign vations, Mr. Chamberlain "I rejcice, and it is perha for I have taken a personal interest in the matter, in the friendly feeling which I hope is now permanent, be-tween the two great branches of the <text><text><text><text><text>

Another Taste Tells the S At Pro Great Las sive The Sun Royal, Thu Pohndorff, t Baking Pow in Septemb through Sou a visit to I of black con Mr. Pohne said he was velopment Speaking said there immense w ness establi stocks of ev Cape Tow city nor the is rather a tiful build fice and par Next alon It is not con surveys ha soon be in t with Port the Liverpo East Lon Buffalo riv sels of 23 river and l way termin The next city, where grow in ab rail from I the capital military of straight burg, passi burg, Ester coe. Volk border, and ton passe Transvaal a long rail Boers boas undermined prevent co event of a Up the e Delagoa Ba which is P is a beauti region. owing to t authorities proper sa made healt Delagoa Ba the coast land syn Pohndorf the chief Regardin of South A

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Wears well, and aever stays on. S. H. & M. is stamped to every yard If your dealer will not supply you, we will THE S. M. & M. GO., 24 FRONT ST. W., TORONTO, ONT.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Nov. 30.-Rev. W. H. Perry, pastor of this place, preached an able sermon last Sunday afternoon at Central Hampstead church on Temperance. George J. Rathburn of Hibernia lost a house and woodhouse Tuesday after-

noon by fire. John A. Dougan saw a herd of twelve deer on Monday afternoon a short dis-tance from his house. Court Woodville, No. 1,842, I. O. F.,

weeks shoeing horses. Joseph Wasson is getting some steamboat wood chopped. Assistant Post Office Inspector Whit-

his office WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 3 .-- Wilham T. Drysdale, collector of customs here, died very suddenly of heart fall-ure shortly before one o'clock this the winter, are pretty well sold out. Wilder B. Keiver of this place has sold his farm to John T. Connors of Alma. Merril Robinson his disposed of his property at Chemical Road to John F. Milton. A correspondent from Charlotte points out that the Davies-Blair de-monstration at St. Andrews was not of a highly representative character, sp afternoon. He had walked over to was worse. Dr. Sprague was sum-moned, but could render no assistance. Mr. Drysdale had been a victim of weak heart and asthma for some years weak heart and asthma for some years past, and the news of his sudden death came as a great shock to the com-munity. The deceased was both in Sheffield, Sunbury county, in the su-tumn of 1840, his father being John ective in politics, being a strong lib-eral. He was for two years mayor of the town, and had been in the town council. He was also an active member of the board of trade. In religion he was a Baptist. His wife, who sur-vives, is a daughter of Thos. Ramsey of Marysville. One son, Hallam, who is attending college at Fredericton, a lad of nineteen, is the only child. De-ceased was a member of the Masonic

order: MONCTON, Dec. 3.-J. H. Parshiey, for-merty of Lawrence, Mass., commenced his pastorate of the Moncton First Baptist church today. He was assisted in the ser-vices by Rev. Dr. Trotter of Wolfville. A colored convict named Johnson, of Hali-fat, serving five years, attempted to es-top the promite penitemiary on Saturday. He was in a gang of sixteen working out-side, and made a dush for liberty, but was held up by a few shots from the guards. He is supposed to be of unsound mind. The setate of the late Oliver Jones has been probated at \$90,000, of which \$78,000 is personal and \$12,000 real. He divided con-siderable property between his soms some years ago.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 3.-William F. George of Upper Sackville died on Sat-urday afternoon after three hours' ill-ness of apoplexy, aged 67 years.

Mr. George was one of the foremost, most successful and wealthy farmers of the province. All his hie he was an active politician. At different times he was president of the county and pro-vincial liberal associations, and in the federal election of 1891 he contested federal election of 1891 he contested Westmoriand county against Hon. Josiah Wood. He was a member of the governing board of Mount Allison and an ex-president of the Alumni as-sociation. Mr. George was a promin-ent Methodist. He leaves a wife, whose maiden name was Trenholm, of Point de Bule. Three sons survive: Fletcher and Arthur, who restide in Utwers Sect. thad three new, members added to its had three new, members added to its list on its last night of meeting. Two bears have been killed quite handy to here lately. Daniel Palmer, who has been very sick with inflammation of the bowels, is immediated with the leaves a wife, whose maiden name was Trenholm, of Point de Bute. Three sons survive: Fletcher and Arthur, who reside in Upper Sack-ville, and Frederick, who is just home sick with inflammation of the bowers, is improving. F. C. Stults, village blacksmith, has been kept quite busy this last two weeks shoeing horses.

ng. hf-bbls. GROCERIES. The only change to note is an advance in natches, which were marked up 3c per gross last week. Sugar is dull, molasses 

Coffee-Java, per lb., green.... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb . .... 0 24 " 0 25 Porto Rica, extra choice.... 0 37 ... 0 89 Balt-Liverpool, ex vessel ...... 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50 Liverpool butter sak, per bag, factory filled...... 0 90 " 0 60 " 0 52 " 1 00

" 0 70 " 0 20 " 0 15 " 0 20 " 0 20 " 0 20 " 0 20

Molas

 Tobacco 0 45
 0 62

 Black, chewing
 0 45
 0 74

 Blipbt, chewing
 0 45
 0 74

 PROVISIONS.
 0 45
 0 74

American clear pork has a higher range There is no other change.

 American clear pork
 14 75

 American mess pork
 13 75

 Domestic mess pork
 13 75

 Domestic mess pork
 14 50

 P. E. Island mess
 14 90

 P. E. Island prime mess
 14 00

 Plate beef
 15 50

 Plate beef
 16 00

 Lard, compound
 0 0674

GRAIN, ETC.

FLOUR, ETC. The only change is in buckwheat which is marked higher for both kind

Buckwheat meal, gray .... 0 00 Buckwheat meal, yellow ... 1 85 \* 2 50 

FRUITS, ETC. Florida oranges are in market. Vs raisins are higher than a week ago. is quite a list of Malaga fruit quoted.

vaporated apples... ried apples... amaica oranges, per bbl ... Florida oranges Evap orated apricots ..... Malaga grapes, keg ...... Granoble Wainuts ......

Brasils .....

MR. FOSTER SPEAKS. Winnipeg Audience Aroused to

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Extra lard oil ......

York

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W. C. England ... New York, laths

new.

OILS.

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FREIGHTS.

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Pratt's "White

" 37 " 36 " 30 " 65 " 11 00 " 12 00

0 00

Round after round of applause gree-ted him as be reviewed the record of the Laurier government, and showed the jack-in-he-box principle upon which they have acted and the shame-less way in which pledges have been es way in which pledges have been roken by Sir Wilfril Laurier and his

When Mr. Foster closed his audi-etce arose like one man and howled themselves hoarse with honest Brit-ish cheers. A special feature about it was that 99 per cent. of the people pre-sent were of the working classes, ar-tizans, and tradesmen, and contained a great many liberals, the most strik-ing proof of revolt against tricky poli-ticians and hide bound partyism pos-sible.

"The Canadian public conscience," said Mr. Foster, "is being put to a crucial test, and if it accepts without protest the broken faith of liberal lea-ders, farewell forever to honest poll-tics. Will you accept it?" Unanimous shouts of indignation followed, and must have convinced Mr. Foster that he had touched the right spot. Mr. Foster speaks at Portage la Prairie tonight, and will hold meet-ings nearly every night till election day. The conservative prospects are looking much brighter than ever as

THE REAL PROPERTY IN THE SECOND SECONDO SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECO

leas way in which pledges have been broken by Sir Wilfril Laurier and his colleagues. The scene was one unpre-cedented in Winnipeg. When Mr. Foster closed his audi-etce arose like one man and howled themselves hoarse with, honest Brit-ish cheers. A special feature about it was that 99 per cent of the people pre-sent were of the working classes, ar-tizans, and tradesmen, and contained a great many liberals, the most strik-ing proof of revolt against tricky poli-ticians and hide bound partyism pos-tible. "The Canadian public conscience," said Mr. Foster, "is being put to a prucial test, and if it accepts without

On the other hand, most of the con-servative and moderate liberal organs comment upon the speech with great approval, alleging that there never was a time when such an understand-ing was essential between nations who are natural allies for peace and civili-matics. zation.



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nere has been no since the full list veek. FRIENDS.

berlain Discusses oreign Nations t Britain.

iendly Feeling That wo Great Bran--Saxon Race.

-Joseph Chamber luncheon at Leiat ever since the ral party he had k for the slanders ons of the "baser But, he added, he tion in the genf the majority of Continuing, Mr. he was deeply reign relations of satisfactory, and country owed a Lord Salisbury for nt in Great Brit-

with the attitude Mr. Chamberlain

SOUTH AFRICA. The lohief towns in the interior of Another Gentleman Who Has Colony are King William Town, See from East London, and Tasted Kruger's Coffee Course others, but the The government which Natel government to the Cape Colony rai he telegraphs. A t Tells the Sun's Readers About That At Present Very Interest ing Country, A Great Land That Wants the groups: sive Farmer to Develop its Capabilities, The Sun had an interview at the Royal, Thursday evening, with F. G. Pohndorff, the representative of Royat Baking Powder, who left Cape Town in September last, after a trip all through South Africa, which included a visit to Pretoria and the usual oup of black coffee with Kruger. Mr. Pohndorff, who is an American said he was surprised at the great de-velopment of South Africa. Speaking first of its seaports, her said there were many good ones, where thrown is really not the largest city nor the chief business centre. If is rather a residential city, with beau tiful buildings, especially the post of eat Land That Wants the Progra <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tiful buildings, especially the post of-fice and parliament lock. Next along the coast is Mosell Bay. Next along the coast is Mosell Bay. It is not connected by rall as yet, but surveys have been made and it will soon be in touch with Cape Town and with Port Elizabeth, which is called the Liverpool of South Africa. East London is at the mouth of the Buffalo river, a beautiful stream. Vessels of 23 feet draught go into the river and he at docks beside the rail-The next port is Durban, the garden city, where oranges and pineapples grow in abundance. Seventy miles by rail from Durban is Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal and the centre of military operations. The railway goes straight from Durban to Johannes-burg, passing through Pietermarktz-burg, Estcourt, Ladysmith and Glencoe. Volksrust is on the Transvaal border, and between it and Standerton passengers are examined by Transvaal officials. At Volksrust is a long railway tunnel, and this the Boers boasted last summer they had undermined and would destroy it to

prevent communication by rall in the event of a British advance. Up the east coast beyond Durban is Delagoa Bay, in Lorenzo Marquez which is Portuguese territory. There is a beautiful harbor, the best in that region. The town is very unhealthy, owing to the filthy state in which the authorities permit it to remain. With proper sanitary measures it can be made healthy. The railway line from Delagoa Bay is the shortest route from the coast to Johannesburg. A Holland syndicate owns the road. Mr.

Pohndors says that if the British get

carried on in Cape Colony, but does not supply much of the demand. South Africa is a country of tinned goods. Thousands of tons of canned milk, He is a Native of the County of York. se are the owns the ment rail-lway-and son and Mississippi Lumber

> As a Congressman He Labored to Secure the Tariff on Lumber-His Brother John Farms in Illinois.

a gallowyna hatte sorra vid alla The American Lumberman devotes more than a page to a sketch, with portrait, of the Hon. Alexander Stewart, a native of York Co., N. B., who has made his mark in Wisconsin, where for over half a cen-tury he has been a successful lumber oper-

ator. It says: "Mr. Stewart's father was born and reared

on his native heath in Scotland, as his father and grandfathers were before him, but when a young man he migrated to the new world with his wife, Mr. Stewart's mother, who was a Moody, and settled in the prov-

ed by an increased majority. His district had previously been represented in con-gress by Isaac Stephenson, the well known veteran lumberman of Marinette, Wis., and Myron McCord, formerly a lumberman of Merrill, Wis., and later governor or Ari-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. DECEMBER 6, 1899.

Merrill, Wis., and later governor or Ari-zona. "While in congress, Mr. Stewart has dis-tinguished himself as a member of the committee on Indian affairs, his experience as a 'umberman qualifying him to give valuable advice to the commissioner of In-dian affairs regarding the handling of In-dian timber and lands and matters of that mature. He is also a member of the com-mittee on manifactures. During the work of framing the Dingley tarif bill, Mr. Stewart did yeoman service in the interests of moderate protection for American in-dustries, and particularly in securing the tariff on lumber, which has proved of much benefit to the lumber industry. Mr. Stewart is not a public speaker, but he is a worker, and thus has done more good in congress than some who talk upon every occasion. When congress is in secsion Mr. Stewart spends his time in Washington, accompan-ier, where they become a part of the social life of the nation's capital city.

ON GEN. WHITE'S STAFF.

A Halifax Boy Holding an Important Position in South Africa. ★★★ for INTERNAL and EXTERNAL use. ※★素 The Truro News relates a story of a young man named William Ashmore, whose parents resided in Halifax for quite a length of time, who is holding quite a length of time, who is holding a most important position on the staff of General White at Ladysmith. He has served in India against tribes un-der General White, and was mention-ed in the despatches to the Horse Guards as a young man of more than ordinary ability. A few months ago he was summoned from India by the serious and sudden illness of his father in England. He arrived home, but too late to see his father. He had died some time before he arrived. While visiting with his widowed mother and family, affairs in South Africa commenced to look black, and General White was ordered to at once proceed to Ladysmith with a military

By John Hurte, Joronto, Canada, . The farther Scotchmen gang frae hame They seem to grow the londer -O' everything that's Socitch in name, An' crack about it yonder-Ayont Atlantic's briny feam; They a' ken ane anither-The Scot's at hame where'er he roam, An' shore to find a brither ! Cho.-St. Andrew's, Caledonians, Claus, As Sons o'-Scotland gather; An' gallant braw "John Heilan'mans! Are proud o'hame and heather !

proceed to Ladysmith with a military contingent, to guard that frontier town. He cabled for young Ashmore, offering him a position on his staff. This was readily accepted by the young soldier, who hurried to London, thence An' whan St. Andrew's day comes roon There's aye a demonstration, They march w! pipers through the toon, In honour o' oor nation : At nicht they spread a table fair, An' mak' a jolly pairty,— They're share to hae a' guid things there, Ta3 mak' them crouse an' hearty !—Cho. to Durban, and there joined in the staff of his former leader in India-and there he is today, holding a position on General White's staff, one of the garrison at Ladysmith.

A YEAR'S OUTPUT SOLD.

The hall is set a' roon wi' flags, And sometimes screeds o' tartan; Wi' claymores, shields, and heids o' stags, Frae Oben to Dunharton ! Each cont, in button-hole, is seen A sprig o'Heilan heather, Wi' a bonnie rose-bud in between, To show they gree thegither !--Cho. The St. John Sulphite Co., whose mill is at Mispec, are not worrying about a market. Mr. Mooney informed a Sun a market. Mr. Mooney informed a Sun man yesterday that they had already contracted for a year's output. They turn out about 9,000 tons of pulp per year. Of the coming year's output 2,000 tons is sold on English account, and 6,000 tons to the United States. There would be no difficulty in selling the other 1,000 tons which they expect to turn out but they do not comp to It's then they crack o'Scotland's micht, O' Wallace, Knox, an' Burns; An' how a Scotchman fechts for richt,-Gie speeches a' in turns ! The aud Scotch sangs their hearts enthral, They lo'e the words sae fine; Tae the 'wee short hour ayout the twa,' Whan they pairt wi' 'Auld Lang Syne ! -Cho, to turn out, but they do not care to contract up to the full capacity of the mill. The Mispec pulp has met with great favor with the best paper mills New Brunswick Lawyer Searching for

a Former Resident of Anaconda. in the United States. Its quality is admirably suited for their purposes. (Anaconda, Montuna, Standard, Nov. The company have another source of satisfaction. They had about three Who and where is John W. Murphy? In far-off New Brunswick he is wani-ed to receive a portion of an estate left him by a deceased sister. Accord-ing to a letter received by Attorney Geo. B. Winston from E. Girouard, a barrister of Moneton, N. B., Murphy satisfaction. They had about three million feet of lumber some distance above the boom, and the recent very mild weather has enabled them to get-it all in to the mill. The mill is run-ning day and night, employing one hundred and fifty persons.

Nov. 30th, 1899.

I am, sir, very truly yours,

**GERMANY'S VIEWS** 

from childhood

to ripe old age

since 1810.

OHNSON'S ANODYNE

has been used

by generation

after generation

LINIMENT

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- The use of the word "alliance" in Mr. Chemberlain's speech at Leicester has caused a gen-ral flutter in the German press. The Chauvinist organs protest vigorously. The Kreuz Zeitung, the organ of the military party, comments with scorn-and indignation. Other journals, in-cluding the Lokal Anzeiger, assert that the meeting of Count Von Buelow and Mr. Chamberlain in London was productive of results calculated to smooth away some difficulties which had arisen in colonial questions, but that no alli-ance exists, although the conference between the German and British statesmen at Windsor Castle left an equally

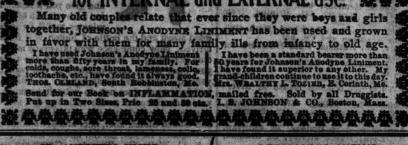
good impression upon all. As bearing upon this, the Lokal Anzeiger adds: "Germany and Great Britain are guided by the same sincere wish to remove in a friendly manner occa-sional subordinate differences. At the

sional subordinate differences. At the same time Germany does not intend to fight other people's battles." The Vossische Zeltung says: "We also wish to see Germany, Great Britain and the United States co-operating in all essential questions of world policy."

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The German press continues to discuss the recent speech at Leicester, England, of the British secretary of state for the colonies. The comments on the whole are not un-avorable. The semi-official Hamburg-

favorable. The semi-official Hamburg-ischer Correspondent says: "Mr. Chamberlain used the word 'alliance' as the most appropriate word to portray the general good relation-ship between Germany and Great Britain, but no secret compact exists." The Barliner Post says: "England and Germany should act frankly, like business men, in seeking

to come to an understanding with the ted States and if possible into copartnership,"



ITH AGE COMES WISDOM

**Relieves Every Form of Inflammation** 

ST. ANDREW'S NICHT.

By John Imrie, Toronto, Canada,

s perhaps natural. sonal interest in friendly feeling permanent, bebranches of the have so many States, almost as e, and I can conaster to the two d themselves hos-Yet, I remember America my surnt at the evidence en and politicians press of constant ots of Great Britas to her integunfavorable estiand character. as due, no doubt, to the fact that as never been at power but Engditions, extending to a feeling that t Britain was eir civil war, and that the people. uld see with satthat might befall e that was given the course of the believe, never be placed our relale position. The if you please, the these two great guarantee of the But there 'is h I think any farman must have re should not related from the and I think it evident to everyal alliance is bethe great German d our differences, petty matters. I gs in the future dety to the statesin which our insame as Gerthe understand. ken in the case extended to Geraps, than any to preserve the

-It has been long has been delivd so much comrlain's yesterday. er, important or leading editorial sing the colonial nest. The liberal turally are little that England policy of with-entangling allik Mr. Chamberitating tone he

ost of the conte liberal organs h with great hat there never h an understandpeace and civili-

Cry for DRIA possession of Delagoa Bay, as doubt they will some day, it will the chief seaport of South Africa. be Regarding the cities in the interior of South Africa, he says they are built in the hollows. The sites were chosen by the early Boer settlers to give them a chance for protection from the Zulus, and also to afford pasturage They certainly selected garden spots, which are very beautiful and can be made much more so. But as they are difficult to defend against artillery, and it shows the pluck of the British garrison now that they are able to hold the towns against Boers massed on the hills around them.

way terminus.

The Boer is a farmer. He does not care to live in cities, but prefers to enjoy nature and to till the soil. They are sturdy, well built men, good horse men and good shots. Their staple food is mealler, which is corn ground coarse, with milk added to make a pap, which is then cooked in a Kaffir pot, an iron pot with three legs long, under which the fire is placed. They eat meat also, espe-cially biltong, which is simply dried or jerked beef, but mealies is the staple food with them as with the Kaffirs. The latter eat little else.

When they get meat they gorge them-selves, but it comes high, and the Kaffir buys very little of it. The Zulus are the cleanest of any aboriginal race Mr. Pohndorff has ever seen. They wash their mouths, both before and after eating, and have beautiful teeth. They are constantly bathing, and are a very moral people. They live in kraals, which are conical huts built of reeds and straw matting. The floor is made of manure from the cattle, hammered down till it is perfectly hard and smooth, like concrete, and emitting no smell. The Zulus are great users of snuff, and both men and women carry a snuff both men and women carry a snuff spoon six or eight inches long, either made wholly of the shin bone of a sheep, or with a quill handle and bone bowl. These they carry thrust through a hole in their ears. They wear a belt either on arm or leg, in which they carry their money. The Zulu mon are lazy. This is accounted for by the fact that wives can be houst. fact that wives can be bough for eight to twelve cows each. ....uty goes by weight and the heaving the bride the more cows her ther sets. A young Zulu goes to work until he gets money enough to buy two wives and then he smokes and eats and they till the garden and make his living

plucked from the ostrich. The stem is

pulled out afterwards. The feathers

grow again. Mr. Pohndorff says the

the Boers, is made there. Farming is

ostrich does not kick out behind as is generally supposed, but strikes straight forward, and is a formidable fighter. Cape Colony has a large trade in wool

only

for him. If he needs a little money he goes to work for a few days. The are perhaps 60,000 Zulus in Natal, and about 45,090 English. Many coolies are also to be seen there, in fact men of almost every nationality are met in the streets of Durban. Speaking again of Cape Colony, Mr. Pohndorff says the chief trade is in ostrich feathers, the finest coming from the region around Port EMzabeth. The average price is about five, shillings for a feather 14 to 20 inches long and are also to be seen there, in fact men

not curled . These feathers are cut, not

ample justice. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists retund the money if it fails to ours 25c. H. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 1205 LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. ST. JOSSPH'S COLLEGE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In last week's issue of the An-

signature, a letter bearing the title or caption, "Discipline in a Cath-olic University." The letter was re-produced a few days ago in your evening contemporary, the Daily Globe, but with a different caption, "College Dis-cipline." Which of the two titles is, intrinsically, the better one is, of course, a question of taste; but there can be, I think no question that the Globe's substitution of its own for the one found in the Casket is an exhibition of lamentably bad taste.

or samentably bad taste. If your contamporary's ultra-scrupu-lous regard for the exaggerated sus-ceptibilities of some of its patrons found an objectionable word in my caption, it might easily have refrain-ed from re-printing the letter at all. According to my (perhaps antiquated) ideas of the ethics and courtesies of iourgalistic guardetion its use of its

concede, a mere trifle; but, as Hannah More says, "Trifles make the sum of human things." Moreover, some trifles indicate chronic states, conditions or dispositions that are of considerable importance—and this is one of them. The last time I sent a letter to the Globe office for publication, I received it back, and had to appeal to your courtesy to have it placed before the instance. With best thanks for your presumed courtesy.

and hides, and Cape Town and vicinity has a large wine industry. The Dope brandy, which is the favorite drink of

A CHINA WEDDING TRACY'S MILLS, Carleton Co., Nov.

was last heard of at Anaconda. Mr. Winston has made inquiry diligently, but has been able to find no such man here. He has learned, however, that TRACY'S MILLS, Carleton Co., Nov. 30.—A very interesting gathering was at the house of the Rev. William De-Ware, Nov. 28th, when friends and parishioners assembled to celebrate his china wedding. All joined in making the occasion one of particular pleasure to the worthy pastor and his estimable wife. About eighty-five persons were present Congratulations were reone John W. Murphy lived here once upon a time, but left town at the invitation of the police. Whether he is the Murphy wanted is not known. The letter from the New Brunswick barrister was written Nov. 15th and is as follows : present. Congratulations were represent. Congratulations were re-ceived, together with a handsome din-ner set, one dozen silver spoons, and a purse, which were presented with a neatly worded address by the chair-man. At 8.30 refreshments were served by the young ladies, ably assisted by the young gentlemen, to which all did emple instice

as follows : Dear Sir-Would you please to try and fund out the address of one John W. Mur-hy who left Kouchbouguac, Kent county, who left Kouchbouguac, Kent county, new Brunswick, Canada, many years ago, this siter. Mrs. Elizabeth Walls, died at his siter. Mrs. Elizabeth Walls, died at his siter. Mrs. Elizabeth Walls, died at his die state in the equity court here it is necessary to serve him with de-of kin of said Mrs. Walls. Should you kindly hand this to a newspaper of your city, that his to a newspaper of your city. This his to a newspaper of your city, that his to a newspaper of your city. The new for the state and the statest. Wery truly yours. M. GIROUARD.

HEIR TO AN ESTATE.

E. GIROUARD.

ANOTHER DRY GOODS ADVANCE.

The Sun stated last week in advance in various lines of dry goods, includ-ing domets, shirtings, cotton warps and cotton batting. That advance took place on Nov. 27th.

On Nov. 28th the Dominion Cotton Mills Co. advanced printed cottons, piques, Ladas, tweeds and cretonnes, 1-2 to 3-4c. per yard; and also advanced 1-2 to 3-sc. per yard; and also advanced the price of grey cottons, drills, bleach-ed cottons, bleached sheetings, pillow cottons, cotton ducks, piques, towels, towellings, quilts, and canton fiannels, The Montmorinci Cotton Mills Co. advanced their list on grey cottons 1-2 to 2 do nor ward to 3-4c. per yard. On Dec. 1st Wm. Parks & Son with-

On Dec. 1st Wm. Parks & Son with-drew all ruotations on their goods. Letters from several woollen mills last week withdrew all quotations. Table oilcloths have advanced to \$1.65 for five quarters wide in the United States market. This is equal to \$2.22 delivered in St. John. The Camadian price today for the same goods is \$1.55. An advance here is therefore expected.

A RECORD FOR BRITISH ARMY.

ideas of the ethics and courtesies of journalistic quotation, its use of its own heading, "College Discipline," ne-cessitated the introduction of some such prefatory sentence as: "Under the caption of 'Discipline in a Catholic University,' the following letter ap-pears in the Antigonish Casket." The matter is, I am quite willing to concede a mere trifle; but as Hannah (London Telegraph.) The public does not quite seem to realize that we are at present passing through a record experience for the British army. Never before has the British soldier been under shrapnel fire of the modern type, nor has he ever before come within the sweep of the machine gun or the magazine vol-ley. Never before in the history of the world has a force, which will be close on 80,000 men before the concentration is complete, traversed 6,000 miles of ocean to reach the seat of war. Such an expedition could only be sent out by England, and before its magnitude and the machine-like regularity of fts St. John public; hence, this time, I appeal to your kindness in the first and the machine-like regularity of its accomplishment all other expeditions of ancient or modern history sink into insignificance.

I am, sir, very truly yours, <u>A. B. O'NEILL, C. S. C.</u> To walk through all the streets, avenues, lanes and alleys of London, never traversing the tame one twice, would require a ten-mile walk every day for nine years. "I understand you speak six languages." said the landlubber. "Well, I don't regu-larly speak them." replied the sailor; "I only swear in them."

### ST. JAMES' TROUBLE ENDED.

TORONTO, Dec. 3 .- Provost Weishe of Trinity college has accepted the rectorship of St. James' cathedral, hav-ing both the nomination of the bishop-and the good will of the congregation.

WILL REQUIRE ASSISTANCE.

OTTAWA, Dec 3.—According to J. S. Eikinton and W.-B. Harvey, the two Quak-ers from Philadelphia who harve taken an interest in the welfare of the Northwest Doukhobors, many of these people are in straitened circumstances. The two dele-sates have visited all the Doukhobor settle-ments, spending several weeks in the terri-tories for this purpose, and resched Ottawa today. They speak highly of the Doukho-bers as a people, but say they are ooorly of, and it is certain that a majority of 7.000 will require assistance to carry them through the winter. The Quakers will interview the immigration authorities tomorrow in order to secure foderal aid. Mr. Harvey says he has received the fullest information regard-ing the Doukhobors, their numbers, belong-ings in live stock, farm implements, etc. He mentioned that two villages of 300 peo-ple have only 3200 among them with which to face the winter. The delegates secured thouchobors who are exiles in Siberia, and efforts will be made to induce the Russian govenment to permit them to leave Siberia and settle in our Northwest Territories.

Steamer Yarmouth has been chartered to the Cuban Land & S. S. Co. of New York, for four months to ply as New York, for four months to ply as a passenger and freight steamer be-tween New York, Nuevitas, and Brunswick, Georgia. She will leave here December 15th for New York. Capt. Smith will be in command, with Engineer Cummins and Mate Sims.— Yarmouth Telegram.

He-"He that courts and runs away will live to court another day." She-But he that courts and does not wed may find him-self in court instead.-Tit-Bits.





LINEN DOYLE" CO.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1899.

### SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

to we are going to tell you in plain English what to do when you have taken a bad cold. The first thing is to send a messenger post haste to the nearest chemist for a bottle of Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. While

Arrived. Dec 1-Coastwise-Sch Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Head. Dec 2-Str Amarnthia, 2,731, Taylor, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Str Cumberland, Allan, from Boston, C E Lacchier, mdise and pass. Sch Mattie J Allis (Am), Drinkwater, from Hilsboro for New York-for harbor. Sch Keewaydin, McLean, from Kingsport for Havana, potatoes-for harbor. Sch Keewaydin, McLean, from Bay port, bound west-for harbor. Sch Rodarain, 311, Patterson, from Bay port, bound west-for harbor. Sch Roda Mueller, McLean, from Salem. P. McIntyre, bal. Sch Starh Potter (Am), 300, Hatfield, from Marblehead, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Schs Richard Simona, 55, Gleveland, from Margaretville; Charles R Washington, 7, Minnels, from Fort George, Fran-St, from Kirer Hebert; Seattle, S. Mee-riam, irom Five Islands; Suste N, Merriam, from Canning; R P S, 74, Cockran, from Cheverie. De d-Barktn Cuidoon, 376, Richter, from

Cheverle. Dec 3-Barkin Cuidoon, 375. Richter, from Maita, James Kennedy, bal. Brigt Harry Stewart, 244. Briston, from Carrabelle, hard pine. Dec 4-Str Mantines, Lockhart, from Hal-ifax, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Lily, 388, Hattheid, from Hillsboro for New York-for harbor. Sch G J Colwell, 32, Cameron, for Salem. F Tuffis, bal.

Sch E A Lombard, 63, Copp. from Export, F Tufts-lot produce loaded at Riv

vise-Schs Selina, 59, Matt Diat Wolfe: Porpoise, 52, Ing orth Heat; Speedwell, 52, 1 mapolis; I H Goudey, 29, Sul etegnan; Hattle McKay, 78, Gra

Dec 1-Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for

Belfast. Coastwise-Schs Annie Pearl, Starratt, for River Hebert; Virgin Queen, Morse, for Grand Harbor; Alma, Tufts, for Apple River; Emma T Storey, Foster, for Grand Manan; str Turret Chief, Macoubrey, for Syfney; barge No 5, Warnock, for Parrs-berto; sehs Comrade, Dickson, for River Hebert. Dett; Two Sisters, Edgav; for River Hebert. Det 2-Sch Abble Ingalls, Tower, for New Work

Dec 2-Sch Abbie Ingans, rower, ist star fork. Sch Leo, Springer, for Weymouth. Coastwise-Schs Ida M, Smith, for River Hebert: Britannia, Sinciair, for Grand Manao; Swan, Thurber, for Freeport; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Garfield White, Seely, for Apple River; Susan and Edna. Hains, for Freeport; str Brasburg, Hansen, for Hillsbory; sch Ethel, Trahan, for Belle-yeau Cove.

ior Hillsbord; BCH Baller, reau Cove. Dec 4-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bosto Coastwise-Schs Beulah Benton, Mitche for Weymouth; Margaret, Dickson, f Peaver Harbor; Etta, Cheney, for Gra Manan; Vesta Pearl, Perry, for Westport Sailed.

Dec 1-Str Turret Chief, for Sydney; schs Wm Jones, for New York; Winnie Lawry, for City Island t o; D W B, for Newport.

### CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. From Port Mulgrave, Nov 30, brigt Cur-lew; wind NW; fine. At Yarmouth, Nov 30, brigtn Harry, Lar-ikin, from Ponce, PR-16 days. At Windsor/ Dec 1, sch Oriole, Weldon, from New York. At Hillsboro, Dec 2, schs Charlevoix, Per-ers, from Boston: G Walter Scott, Chris-topher, from Parrsboro.

### BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Hong Kong, Dec 2, str Empress 0 , from Vancouver. Queenstown, Dec 2, str Etruria, from York for Liverpool. Dape Ttown, Dec I, bark Tuskar, Pen-

Barry. pool, Dec 1, barks Bertha, Jensen ac: Norman, Burnley, from New ork, Nov 30, bark Alf, Jensen, from

Sailed.

## **BROKE THEIR HEARTS.**

### (Continued from First Page.)

antry moved up to the De Aar and ont line. DELIGHTED AT GOING TO THE Consumption Cure. While he is gone, get to bed. You will know you are mine to

FRONT. OTTIAWA:, Dsc. 2.—The following cable has been received by the gov-ernor general from Sir Alfred Milner, governor of British South Africa:

"CAPE TOWN, Dec. 1.-Just said good-bye to Canadian contingent. Ali well and delighted to be going to the front. People here showed in unmis-takable manner appreciation of sym-pathy and help of Canada in their hour of trial. (Signed)

"MILNER." CANNED MEAT FOR THE ARMY. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The British government has bought 300,000 cases of canned meats of American packers since the Boer war began, or 7,000,000 cans, one-third of which has been shipped as soon as it can be delivered and inspected. The British government de-mands reinspection before going on board ship at New York by disinter-ested parties.

TRANSPORT WRECKED.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The war office publishes the following despatch from Cape Town, dated yesterday: The transport lemore is ashore on the rocks in St. Hetens. bay. The the rocks in St. Helens. bay. The troops have been safely landed, but the forses are still on board. H. M. S. Doris and Niobe, with the transport Columbia, have gone to her assistance. (Note-The Ismore is a steamer of 3,969 tons, and sailed from Liverpool Nov. 7th with part of the 10th Hussars. She was last reported masters for She was last reported passing St. Ann's Head Nov. 11. St. Helena Bay is on the west coast of Africa, about one hundred miles from Cape Town.)

REPORTS. BOSTON, Dec 3-Sch E Norris, brought into this port recently bottom up, is tied up at a wharf here, awaiting a settlement be-tween the owners of the tug that picked her up and the underwriters. No tidings of the crew of the schooner have yet been received. A portion of the damaged cargo landel here by the steamer Winnifred has been sold at private sale for \$840. MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-The Star to-ight publishes the following special cables

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 2 (delayed smission).—The Canadian troop-Sardinian arrived here to-after a passage which was t enjoyable and will live ship day most in the memories of all partici-pators. The regiment will land tonight ESTABROOKS-STAIRS-At Woodstock, on Nov. 30th by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Harry R. Estabrooks to Miss Lucy A. Stairs, both of Woodstock, N. B. BOGERS-HARRIS-At the Baptist parson-age, Digby, on Nov. 29th, by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, James Arthur Rogers to Miss Priscilla Leah Harris, both of Bear River. SLIPP-LANE-At the Free Baptist church, Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 29th, by Rev. J. W. Clarke and Rev. Joseph Noble, I. Ed-mund Slipp and Miss Alice Ethel Lane, both of Woodstock, N. B. in the in excellent health and spirits except in excellent health and spirits except one. T. Edward DesLauriers, "D" com-pany, Ottawa, died on the third from heart failure superinduced by severe sea sickness. He was buried at sea under most impressive oircumstances, the reading of the burial service and the committing of the burial service and the committing of the body to the deep being made the occasion of the gather-ing of the whole regiment and a most ing of the whole regiment and a mo while his loss is very much regretted, that it was an object lesson to enemies of the empire that the first Canadian to give up his life for Queen and em-pire was a French-Canadian.

FENTON-At Curryville, Albert county, N. B., on November 27th, Rufus J. Fen-ton, aged 22 years, second son of Lione and Annie Fenton. and Annie Fenton. FINLEY-Suddenly, in this city, on Friday, Dec. 1st, William Finley, in the 76th year of his age, leaving a wife, son and daughter to mourn their loss. JOHNSTON-On Dec. 4th, after a lingering liness, William Johnston, aged 72 years, late of H. M. Customs. LESKEY-In East Boston, Mass., Nov. 28th, Stanley J., aged 18 years, 9 months and 11 days, son of Joshua B. Leskey, formerly of this city. ROBINSON-At his home. Honewell Ville ALL WELL ON BOARD. We are all well and are looking for ward to a big reception when we land, as we have been told the loyalists of Cape Town are waiting for us. The boys stood the journey remarkably well and are in excellent condition, far better than anticipated, and our only hope is that we will not be given a

force at Colenso is estimated to be 15,-000 with 15 guns. LATEST FROM LONDON. LONDON, Dec. 5, 4.50 a. m.-There is little further news from the seat of war. Even the latest accounts of the battle at Modder River failed to give an intelligent idea of what happened.

There is a feeling of disappointment and a continuing anxiety respecting Gen. Lord Methuen. The Times says editorially': "The battle affords splendid proof of

"The battle affords splendid proof of the unsurpassed qualities of the Brit-ish soldiers; but while victories won solely by the exercise of these qualities, are indeed magnificent they are not war. They fill us with pride, but with pride not unmingled with re-gret at the persistent perversity of circumstances which, apparently, pre-vents us obtaining equal or greater results by successes sayoring a little results by successes savoring a little of that military science of which we ar so much."

MAFEKING ALL RIGHT. Mafeking is safe, or was so on Nov. th. The British had captured 25 4th burghers of Commandant Dutoit's An Associated Press despatch from

Durban says that persons arriving from Pretoria assert that the Boers are full of confidence and are well pre-pared for a six months' siege of Pre-

toria JULIAN RALPH'S OPINION. LONDON, Dec. 5 .-- Ju stail, U cribing in the Daily Mail, this morn-ng, the battle at Modder River, says : "I can testify that the British never once saw the enemy; yet they were not able to raise hand or foot without

being riddled. "Despite all this, however, the day belonged to the artillery. The infan-try never advanced two paces during this day of hell. The shells of our twenty guns were accurately planted in the enemy's trenches and broke the heart of the Boers; for, after dark, they all refreated."

BOERS MOVING AWAY FROM MAFEKING.

CAPE TOWN, Thursday, Nov. 30.-The Cape Times has the following de-spatch from Mafeking : "Gen. Conje, with 100 wagons and a large body of Boers, has left his laager, practically raising the siege, although desultory firing can be heard."

RETREATING TO BLOEMFONTEIN LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The Cape Town correspondent of the Standard says: "The Cape government intends at an early date to send one of the ministers to England to urge upon the imperial authorities the acceptance of the Cape cabinet's view regarding the final setlement after the war."

The special correspondent of the Dally News with Jearral Methuen, telegraphing from Modder river on the day after the battle, says: "I hear that the Boers are in full retreat to Bloem-

COL. OTTER HEARD FROM. OTTAWA, Dec. 4.- The silence of Col. Otter has been broken today and the messages which he sent brought sorrow to several Ottawa families and cast quite a gloom over a large sec-tion of the community. Col. Otter's telegram reads as follows :

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 4, 1899. Chief Staff Officer, Ottewa:



Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria. Castoria. children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dz. G. C. Osgoon, *Lowell, Mass.* H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brock's M. T.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

HE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

De Aar, and then when Methuen had stating that the Presbyterian chaplain, taken Kimberley, join his army corps for future operations, and so come in for advance into the enemy's country. TRANSPORT ISMORE HAS BROKEN

LONDON, Dec. 4.—An official de-spatch from Cape Town announces that the transport Ismore broke up yestenday evening. Her stem is out of the water but her bow is gone. All hands and twenty honses out of 150 were saved. Some of the guns and a portion of the accounting were band. portion of the ammunition were land-ed. The loss of the Ismore's horses is quite serious at the present moment, when they were particularly needed. They consisted of selected, trained chargers and gun teams.

It is not yet clear whether the six field guns on board the transport were saved. In any case much war ma-terial and hospital equipment were lost. TRANSPORTS ARRIVE.

Rev. T. P. Fullerton, is to remain with the contingent during the South Af-rican campaign.

# LATEST WAR SONG.

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One of the most popular war songs in the London music halls today, entitled "Take the Muzale Off the Lion," thus describes British policy re the Transvaal: Then take the muzzle off the lion, And let him take a go! Is Beer or Britain going to rule? That's what we want to know! Whieres to him "Wainbe Hill!" Whisper to him, "Majuba Hill!" Then at his chain he'll pull; There's only room for one out there, And that is Johnny Bull.

A SERIOUS CASE.

George Wilbur Clark, aged 20 years, was arrested on Friday afternoon at Carleton by Sergt. Ross on suspicion of having assaulted Blanche Cain, a girl under the age of 14 years, near the



ception to the majority, and

neighbors use it and agree with me. JANS. DIRK, Grundy Centre, Iowa.

throp and Lynn harbors. In case the ice runs heavily the gas buoys in this district will also be taken up for the season.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

s, 25c., 50c. and \$1. a

**Good Plain English** 

Is Better than Latin When You Address Sick Folks,

ill because you

Nov 29, ship Senator, Har Barry, Dec 2, str Cheronea; Han Rio Janeiro.

### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. Norfolk, Nov 29, sch B R Woodside, can, from Baltimore. New York, Nov 30, sch Potanse, Page, i San Blas. New York, Dee 1, ship Brynhilda, cle, from Philadelphip: bark Persia, colm, from Buenos Ayres; brig Acacia, t, from San Andreas; 2nd, bark Eudora, gher, from Turk's Island; schs Severn, r, from Savana la Mar; Cavaller, Dean, Gonalves. from Gonaives. At Valparaiso, Oct 29, str Capae, Sproul, from New York for Callao, etc. At Resario, Nov 3, bark Mary, A Law, Hatfield, from Annapolis via Buenos Avres. At Tunis, Nov 25, bark Eritreo, Pari ...i, from Newcasile, NB. At La Plata, Nov 4, ship Stalwart, Cann, from Buenos Ayres.

Cleared.

At New York, Nov 29, schs Marion, Reick-for St John: Newburg, Dinsmore, Gyp-im Emperor, Smith, and Gypsum King, arvey, for Windsor. At Pensacola, Nov 29, brig Gabrielle, undy, for Boston. At Savannah, Nov 30, str Platea, Purdy, At At Savannal, Nov 30, Sti riatta, riesta, or Bremen. At New York, Dec 2, sohs Genesus, cott, from St John; F and E Givan, Mel-in, Tom St John; Newburgh, Densmore, hom Salam, Mass. At Pascagoula, Dec 2, sch Arthur M Gib-son, Stewart, for Matanzas. At Philadelphia, Dec 1, ship Centuriam, Collins, for Thompson's Peint; .2nd, bark alina, Jansen, for Clenfuegos.

Sailed.

From Brunswick, Nov 29, sch W R Hunt-ty, for King's Ferry. From New York, Nov 29, bark Golden Rod, Lor Buenos Ayres; brig G B Lockhart, for Curacca. From New York, Nov 30, str John J Hill, for Norfolk, schs Pleasantville, for Liv-erpool; Susie Prescott, for St John. From New York, Dec 2, schs Charley Bucki, for Boston; Annie M Allen, for Bath. nswick, Nov 29, sch W R Hunt-

Bath. From Rosaria, Dec 5, barks Abeona, Collins, for Boston; Sayre, Roberts, do. From Port Tampa, Dec 2, sch Montana, Greene, for Havana. From Santa Fs. Nov 8, bark. Hilliside, Morrill, for New York. From La Plata, Oct 26, Ship Caldera, Mc-Quarria, for Falmouth. Bath

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA, Passed down at Marcus Hook, Nov.29, ship Brynhilda, for New York in fow. Passed Highland Light, Nov 30, schs M H Read, J M Kennedy, Mary Stewart, Wil-liam L Elkins, Hadburg, Ann J Campbell, James L Malor, Chas E Sears, Clara, J A Heaton, S A Fownes, Ayr, Alte Maud, Jo-seph Hay and William L Walker. In port at Cape Town, Nov 5, bark Gre-mada, Putt, for New South Wales and Hon-culu.

fulu. In port at Colon, Nov 22, sch Florida, rinkman, from Halifax: Passed Beachy Head, Dee 2, ship Erling, orgensen, from Tadousser for Lendon. Passed 2nd, bark Sir John Lawrence, orgersen, from Campbellton, NB, for yne.

sed Dungeness, Dec 2, barks Loining from Campbellton for West Hartle-Louise, Lorents:h, from Bay, Vert from Louis ondon.

#### SPOKEN.

Bark Gazelle, Green, from Saguenay for Rio Janeiro, Oct 6, lat 39 N, lon 48 W. Bark Ontario, Lawrenze, from Rio Janeiry for Larbadys, Oct 10, lat 12 S, lon 35 W.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BOSTON, Nov 28-Commander Selfridge gives notice that as soon as practic-able after Dec 11 the nun and can buoys in Boston Harbor, Vineyard Sound and Buz-turls Bay will be removed for the winter. Spar buoys of corresponding numbers and colors will be substituted. Spar buoys will also be substituted for the bell buoys in Wineyard Sound, Buzzards Bay and in Win-

ght, a native of Hopewell I N. B., aged 43 years, leavin wo children. (Provincial pa ing a ife and two CODY.)

### MARINE MATTERS.

Storm King, 2,123 tons, built at ro in 1898, has been sold to consideon & Co., Ltd., of London. rales, 168 tons, built at Lumenburg, 1896, has been sold by Zwicker & Morales, 168 in 1896, has tons, built at Lun-, has been sold by nburg, N. S., to parel, 162

Figantine Ethel, 162 tons, built at Lun-burg, N. S., in 1880, has been sold by teker & Co. of Lunenburg, N. S., to par-s. In Cape Verde Islands. ich. Clifford, 132 tons, built at Lunen-rg, N. S., has feen sold by Zwicker & Co. Lunenburg, N. S., to parties in France. Srig Piover was on Downing & Lawrence's rine railways at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Nov. being stripped, calked and painted, also seived part of shoe. The Plover was maged by stranding on Block Island re-tily.

o damages sustained by the sch. Vera coherts by collision with the steamer blowne at Brier Island were assessed at and consisted of the breaking of the main boom and boat.

is and consisted of the Breaking ... il, main boom and host. The sch. R. F. S., launched from the ship-ard of R. P. Soley. Lower Boonomy, on juesday last, is 74 tons register, and will mage in the coasting trade between Five Islands and St. John. She will be command-ed by Capt. Charles Hatfield of Port Gre-ville.

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CROUPS, COUGHS AND COLDS are cured by Pyny-Pectoral. all quickly

front to take part in the active ork of the campaign. "RIGHT IN THE FRONT." The Star's special cable from Lon

don; Dec. 4th, says: At the war of-fice the conference which practically decided the arrangements for the colonlai contingents, Sir Redvers Buller insisted strongly no more Canadians and Australians should be accepted than could be put to really effective

"I mean," said he, "to put those year. colonial boys right in front. then see who will win." CONTINGENT OVER STRENGTH. We will

### KEPT HIS PROMISE.

Today's news shows that Gen. Buller fulfilled his promise. The Canadians, with the Australians, have been sent morth with several imperial delach-ments from Cape Town, to watch the De Aar and Belmont rallway line in the rear of Lord Methuen's column. Military experts say this force will be ample to remove all darger from Boers now retiring from their invasion of Care Colony. The colonials may, per-haps, be able to harrass the Boer retreat when the Boers are falling back before Gen. Gatacre. As yet Queens-land holds the colonial honors. One of their officers, accompanied by a dozen guardsmen, swam nearly across the Modder River in the face of a terrible fire, but, being forced to retire, joined hands and swam back.

### RECEIVED A BIG RECEPTION.

A belated cablegram received this afternoon from Cape Town says the Canadians were enthusiastically received on landing, cheering being coninuous as they marched through the gaily decorated streets.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The fact that the De Beers mines foundry is pasting shells while the garrison seldom re-plics to the Boers shells is said to point to a scarcity of ammunition at Kim-berley partially accounting for Gen. Methuen's haste. All the pews from Netton

All the news from Natal emphasizes the difficulties before Gen. Clery. There is a growing belief that some delicate flanking operation has been entrusted to some tactician, while Gen. Hildyard carries out the direct front demonstration.

The latest advices from Ladysmith, dated Saturday, Nov. 25th, say the shelling was continued. the

DELIBERATELY SHELLED THE HOSPITAL.

It also appears that Gen. Schalk burgher, commanding the Boers, sent a message suggesting that all the wounded be sent to a neutral camp, and that Gen. White peremptorily re-fused, whereupon the Boers deliber-ately shelled the hospital.

All accounts agree that the shells were much more damaging than pre-

viously. CASUALTIES AT LADYSMITH. A number of civilians and police

were killed and wounded, while the paign. Liverpool and Gloucester battalions lost eleven men Nov. 24. The siege of

gent baing sent up on De Aar and Bel-mont line, he said it was just what all quickey curved by Pyny-rectoral, lost eleven men Nov. 24. The sloge of sent bury sent up of De Aa and De Aa It lessens the cough almost instantly, and curves readily the most obstinate cold. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

-The British transport Hurona, from New Orleans Nov. 3, has arrived here. Just landing here. In excellent health and spirits. Deslauriers of Ot-tawa died Nov. 3rd from heart failure. The transport Canning, from London Nov. 12, has also arrived here with the Battalion strength, 1,038; special, 22. (Signed) OTTER. irst battery of Howitzers. PRESENTED TO HER MAJESTY.

(Signed) OTTER. Teddy Deslauriers was the third son of John Deslauriers, for many years chief messenger in the department of railways and canals. He was one of the best known young fellows in town, LONDON, Dec. 4.-The American loctors and nurses who are going to outh Africa on the American hospital hip Maine visited Windsor Castle this fternoon under the guidance of Major and was prominent in military and athletic circles. He was in his 30th abell. They were received by Lord elham-Clinton, master of the Queen's household. The visitors were escorted through the state and private apart-ments. Later the party went to Cum-berland lodge for tea at the invitation Col. 'Otter's intimation of the strength of the contingent came as a surprise to officials of the militia de-pariment, as it was definitely 'an-nounced from Quebec that the total number comprising the contingent was 1,019. While the men were ac-tually on the wharf at Quebec some one stggested there should be a cull-ing and 29 men physically fit, but a little under sized were picked out for rejection. The poor fellows were greatly disappointed at the fate which seemed to be in store for them, so disarpcinted in fact that tears trickled down the cheeks of some. This strength of the contingent came as a of Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, daughter of Queen Victoria. Each member of the party was pres-ented to the Queen separately, and her

najesty said: "I am glad to see you. It is good of ou to come over to help my men." MR. HAY'S APPOINTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—It will not be possible for Adelbert Hay to start for his post at Pretoria until next week. The state department today gave out the formal announcement of down the cheeks of some. This touched the finer feelings of one ofthe appointment of Mr. Hay as folficer, who remarked, "Let the poor chaps go." This appeal had its effect, and once more Surgeon General Neilows

"The president has appointed Adel-bert S. Hay of New Hampshire consul of the United States at Pretoria, South

African republic, Dec. 2nd, 1899." This announcement dispels any doubt that may have existed at first as to Mr. Hay's status. He is beyond doubt a full fiedged consul, and as 26 out of the 29, who resumed their places in the ranks and the total strength of the regiment was then given as 1,019. How the extra 19 to given as 1,019. How the extra 19 to make Col. Otter's total of 1,028 got on board puzzles officials of the militia department, and requisite data for checking over the names is not at band, as two officers commanding companies cooly sailed away with the there cannot be two men holding the same place Mr. Macrum must have lost his place as consul at Pretoria by this appointment. Technically, he is on leave of absence, his request for such a leave having been granted by the state department with permis for him to return to the United States REV. MR. FULLERTON, WILL STAY.

TORONTO, Dec. 4.—The Globe's Ottawa special tonight says: When the government appointed chaplains to accompany the contingent to South Africa, they were simply appointed to go to Cape Town with the troops, the soil coming under the regulations of the imperial army will entitle the men to imperial pensions or compassionate allowance in case of losing a limb or government promising them return transportation from Cape Town to Canada. The federal authorities were

unable to engage their services be cause the appointment of chaplains to the troops is entirely in the hands of the British authorities. Rev. Dr. War-

Shore line railway crossing at Sand Cove, in the parish of Lancaster, the previous afternoon. The girl, who is a hter of John Cain, the caretaken of the R. C. cemetery at Lancaster, states that she was approached by a young man who made improper proosals to her. She moved away but was seized by the young man, endeavored to drag her into the woods. She struggled and called for help, but the ruffian threw her down and attempted to stifle her cries. She fought so desperately that her assall-ant released her, but not before she was considerably bruised and her clothing torn. The girl hurried to her home and told her father of the occurrence. The police were notified, and the result was the arrest of Clark. He has not yet been identified by the girl

as her assailant. The prisoner is a son of Thos. Clark of Prince street, Carleton, who earns a living by peddling.

The preliminary examination of George Wilbur Clarke, charged with having assaulted Blanche Kean, near having assaulted Blanche Kean, hear the asylum artex on Friday afternoon, was held at the police court Saturday. The prisoner was identified by the girl, who described the whole occur-rence. The prisoner was remanded. J. B. M. Baxter is looking after Clarke's interest.

AN APPEAL.

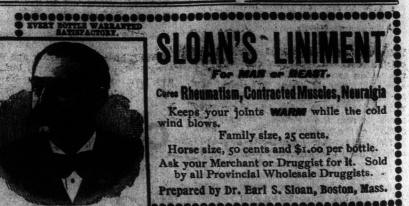
The following appeal has been sent out by the ladles of the Church of England Institute:

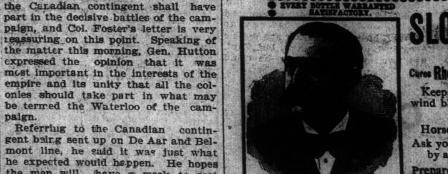
Now that Christmas is at hand, the ladies of the Church of England Insti-tute/are looking out for the interests of the little ones in the country. Will of the little ones in the country. Will you not turn away from the heart-rending details of earthly warfare to help fittingly celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace? Help us to pro-wide for the innocent mirth of the children, which is perhaps the surest way to bring gladness to all. Presents of books, games, candy, or gifts of a more practical nature may be sent to Mis. Walker's or to the church depo-sitory in the Orange hall. Germain

sitory in the Orange hall, Germain street, on or before December 13th.

MARY R. WALKER. On behalf of the committee

FROM ALL OVER CANADA letters telling us of the great benefits derived from the use of the D. & L. Menthol Plasters in cases of neuralgia, den, general agent of the Presbyterian church, communicated with the war office, and today received a cablegram Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.





GENT.

letter from Colonel Foster, now in London, in which the latter states he had an .nterview with Mr. Chamberlain and sets the general's mind fairly at rest on a point on which he was anxious. The general is very anxious the Caradian contingent shall have part in the decisive battles of the cam-paign, and Col. Foster's letter is very resolutions on this point.

son went down the ranks and passed

telegraphed yesterday as follows : Major Gen. Hutton today received

The Globe's Ottawa correspondent

being incapacitated. GEN. HUTTON AND THE CONTIN-