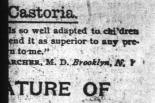


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RAPPER.



York, St John and South Af-Dec 3, bark Kelwerdale, 2-Sld. str Frazieta, for

, 2nd inst, strs Tuetonia, for Croix, for Portland, Eastport sch Kloke, for St John. Day, 2nd inst, sch Alice T Me, 2nd inst, schs Bat, C W

t, 2nd inst, str Orinoca, for Indies and Demerara. HAVEN, Mass, Dec 3-Sid, chs Abana, Earl of Aberdeen,

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Joater.
Jard inst, strs English King, via Baltimore: Mystic, for store, for Tarmouth.
Jod inst, sees A Hooper, for Mayo, for Dover.
Ath inst, strs New England, Fortuna, for Louisburg, CB: Jennie, for Grand Manan, Nor Halifaz, NS.
Me., Dec. 4.—Sld sch Onward Manan, Nor Halifaz, NS.

MORANDA.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEK LY SUN

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the English government must abandon the attempt to subdue them. It is Canadian Foresters Will Not Charge on British Government.

Chicago Anarchists Led by Bourke Cockran, Appeal to President Roosevelt to Say a Word and Stop the War.

OTTAWA. Dec. 6.-Last evening at OTTAWA, Dec. 6.-Last evening at the Boers is hopeless? Since the fall the annual banquet of Court Ottawa, of Pretoria it certainly has not been Independent Order of Foresters, the government was again scored by Rev. Dr. Rose for not offering to bear the cost of the third contingent. "Our Country" was the toast to which Rev. Dr. Rose responded.

Dr. Rose responded. It gave him real pleasure, he said, to reply to this toast, as ft was a privi-igee to be a Canadian. He was ex-tremely glad to be a Canadian be-comment of the alliance to the British cause of the alliance to the British

"I trust," he continued, "that we of Canada, who are so proud of our concrop thr b nection with the British Empire, will thr by world. Much as we might desire the incorporation of Can-ada in the union, unless it could be accomplished by the consent of the people on both sides of the frontier, we do not wish it, but it may be well to point out that there was much less justifiable ground for the assault upon the South African Republics by Great Britain that there would have been for the forcible annexation of Canada by not shrink at proper moments from bearing part of the burdens of the If our country as a whole is too poor to pay the cost of the third contingent, why should we not, as an order, pay the cost, and it would save Canada from disgrace? It is worth our serious consideration. I trust that the Independent Foresters who go out will not go out at the expense of the the forcible annexation of Canada by Empire, or C. O. D., as it were, but at this country.

the expense of our order." this country. This sentiment caused a storm of "Disaster to the English people lies cheers, which continued for several not in the defeat of this entriprise but cheers, which continued for several minutes. It seemed as if all present entirely agreed with Dr. Rose's loyal utterances and with the suggestion that he made. ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Dec. 6.-ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Dec. 6 .-

ST. CATHEBRINES, Ont. Dec. 6.-Jamieson Black has received from Ma-jor Ross, officer commanding Canadian Scouts, particulars of the death of his son, Sergt. Jas. Black, at Heilbron, on son, Sergt. Jas. Black, at Heilbron, on not be maintained without establishing Major Ross says: "On the morning of August 22 six of our men compulsory military service in Great with Lieut. Dayis were left, together with about fifty infantry, as an am-"Providence has se ordered events

that the president of the United States can compose this bitter quarrel. One word spoken to the English ambassabush for some Boers who were in the habit of visiting our camps to pick up unition. The officer in charge of word spoken to the English antoassa-dor, or in the hearing of the English nation, would restore peace, establish justice, secure liberty to these burgthe infantry was well aware our men were with him, and Lieut. Davis' orders were to run down any Boers who came in sight. Two Boers appeared, hers, promote enormously the prospe and, after about an hour's watching. ity of the human race and bring im-measurable glory to the American na-tion. Will that word be spoken? Will the officer in charge of the infantry opened fire and shot one Boer and Theodore Roosevelt improve this op-portunity for himself, his country and the human race?" wounded the horse of another, on see-ing which Lieut. Davis and Black im-mediately gave chase, and as they disting the data the basis to be

desirable. There are but two ways in the state department shall request the OTTAWA. British government to transfer suffering Boer women and children from the interior of South Africa to the sea-Census Figures of Increase in Populacoast towns, where American organizations raising money by popular sub-

quite generally assumed that the re-sistance of the Boers cannot be suc-cessful, and if this be true, they would The second was that the governme not be justified in continuing a strug-gle which involved fruitless loss of shall prevent the shipment of hors hay and other munitions of war life and waste of property, even though the losses, inflicted on their enemy South Africa. At the president's request Droppers were tenfold greater than what they educed his suggestions to writing a forwarded them to the state depart

scription can alleviate their sufferings

suffered themselves, for bloodshed which is useless is always indefensible LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Lord Onslow But is it true that the resistance of LONDON, Dec. the parliamentary secretary of the colon-ial office, speaking at Crewe last night, at office, speaking at Crewe last night, announced that the concentration camps in South Africa had been placed fruitless. As their resistance has not been fruitless, neither is their struggle under the control of the civil author for independence hopeless. On the contrary, if their resistance be prolonged for a few months, the abandon-ment of the struggle to subdue them by Great Britain is inevitable. The

which the war can be terminated-either the Boers must surrender, or

concentration camps were being bloke into smaller ones of from 2.000 to 3.0 persons each, and that if the gover ment found things did not go bette by the destruction of the farms. to turn to the experience gained "This meeting has no disposition idia in dealing with the plague. provok bitterness, m' to increase the

sent already too large EXCITED SENATORS. world. Much as w

A Dramatic Scene in the U. Upper House.

The Result of a Bitter Quarrel Between Two South Carolina Senators Last Spring.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. -The sena WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. --The senate chamber was the scene of a highly dramatic episode today, when Senator Tillman of South Carolina challenged his colleague, Senator McLaurin, to resign with him on the spot, in order, to use his own language, that they might be able "to wash their dirty linen at home." Mr. McLaurin did not take up the gauge. The incident today was the direct sequel of the very bitter conroversy which arose between the ators in South Carolina last spring: Mr. McLaurin arose to a question of

personal privilege today and proceed-ed to explain what he charged was a conspiracy to discredit him in his own state for acts and views which did not meet the approval of certain democratic leaders. He declared that be was being humiliated, and accord-ing to public prints was to be exclud-ed from the democratic caucus because he had acted upon certain pub-lic issues in a way which he consider-

tion of Quebec. The Mounted Bifles- Expenditure Keeping Up to Increased Revenue- Charge of Assault Laid Against Chief

Justice Strong.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- The population of the province of Quebec is 1,645,572, as ared with 1,488,535 ten years ties, that no pains or expense would be spared to place them in the health-iest possible condition, and that those concentrados wishing to go to the coast would be freely permitted to do so. Lord Onslow added that the larger imperial government knows nothing of imperial government scheme to inaperial government scheme to in-the auxillary forces of the do-

rden informed the Sun that st of officers for the Mounted

was completed yesterday and arded to England. Approval is ored by Tuesday. It is definitely settled that the force will be conveyed n two transports, of which Col. Evans The Smallpox Situation - At, the will command one with two squadrons on board, and Major Merritt the oth-er. The Victorian will have 300 offi-

and men and 472 horses; the Manhattan 300 officers and men and 520 FREDERICTON, Dec. 9 .- A company was organized here today to manufac-

The revenue for the month of No vember shows an increase of \$460,000. but the expenditure keeps pace with it. For five months the revenue shows an increase of \$1,600,000, while Clark is secretary-treasurer.

the expenditure is augmented by \$1.-782,000. The capital expenditure for the five months shows an increase of \$10,000. During November the debt Dr. R. J. Wycksteed, a local barris-Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong. The board of judges which has been hearing the appeals of the Ottawa Electric and other companies, have fol-lowed the decision of the Toronto board and hold that properties must be assessed on the "scrap iron" basis. This is the second time G. W. Ross's attempts at legislation is declared fu-

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.- A rumor was

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—A rumor was current today that the government had decided to call parliament together for the 16th of January. One of the ministers told the Sun that it was al-together out of the question to hold a meeting at such an early date, as nothing could be done until all de-partmental reports were out. The bouse will, therefore, meet either on February 6th or 13th. Twelve by-elections will take place Twelve by-The new hy-law passed at the last meeting of the City Council, regulat-ing the sale of firewood, comes into force on Monday next, 16th inst., after

Methodist church last evening the pas-

tor, Rev. Dr. Chapman, made kindly and touching reference to the death of

the late Milne Yerxa.

FREDERICTON

Wagon Racks.

Cemetery-The Wood Market.

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Young Men's Overcoats, sizes 32 to 35, \$4.75, 6.00, 7.00 and 9.00 Boys Overcoats, age 4 to 11, . . \$4.25.

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mittee, gone beyond the bounds of de-corum. This afternoon the revivalists the church body today felt called upon to request a discontinuance of the were told to secure other quarters, but until this evening they had not been successful. At first it was thought the Company Organized to Make Patent church, having let its building for a revival at a stated price, would be unable to oust the revivalists, but after a very lively afternoon service the revivalists decided to leave. This was after Rev. Dr. Withrow of the church had made a personal appeal that they leave quietly. He said that when the church was let for a revival there

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was no idea of such demonstrations ture a patent combination wagon rack. The capital stock of the company is alarmed the members and surprised \$25,000, the greater part of which has been subscribed. John Palmer is pre-sident of the company and W. G. made an address full of condemna-

made an address full of condemnation of the church for turning out the revival. He said they would never Tonight's Gleaner says: Frank Rush, the young man who is suffering from give in.

e mild attack of smallpox, is getting along very well. He has not yet been iH enough to keep his bed, and the at-"Never, never, never," he yelled. along very well. He has not yet been ill enough to keep his bed, and the at-tack is a very slight one and not at We'll endure the same persecution that all alarming. No other members of the early Quakers did in Boston." the family are showing any symptoms. At this point the crowd on the r

At this point the crowd on the plat-form howled, and two exhorters start-ed a sort of reel and kept it up during of the disease. They, together with Dr. Ryan, are quarantined at their home, and no person is allowed to en-ter or depart from the house. Every a hymn.

After the singing, a general call to ossible precaution has been taken to prayer was made, and about twenty prevent the spread of the disease, even the school at St. Mary's being closed, came to the front and knelt, and some even lay prostrate on the floor, when though that seems hardly necessary. Health authorities say that there is but little danger of the disease being heads on the floor and shrieked in

once upon a time Park street corner was referred to as "Brimstone Cor-

for Jones Tro. Dec 3-Psd, s.r Dominion, Dec 3-rsu, r Liverpool. Johns and Halitax; schs Johns and Halitax; schs gins, from St John; Nellie mis; Flyaway, from do. J. Dec. 4.-Passed, str Gre-ffax, via St Johns, N F, for Dec: 4.-Bound south, schs M Sherbrooke, N S; Walter Eastport; Maud Mallock; Rondout; B L Eaton, from

in, scn

TO MARINERS.

Portland, Nov 30 1901 an Light Station, Me. y given that Southeast Rock black horizontally striped is reported adrift. It will on as practicable. By order use Board. bon as practicated of steamer 1-Captain Bond of steamer the bell buoy in Pollock Rip d from its position and now Pollock Rip lightship.

Fonck Rip Inguismip. LAND, Me. Dec. 2, 1901. Harbor and Saco River, Southern entrance.) by given that Dansbury 2, a red spar, and Stage by, No. 3, a black spar, are They will be replaced as ble.

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SPOKEN. chiander, from Northpört, ov 27, lat 50 N, lon 28 W. Dexter, from Shields for 22, lat 2 S, lon 29 W.

A DELEN MET EPORTS.

Conn., Dec. 4.-With seven frew frozen and requiring titsh brig Bristol, from lies off Penneld Reef, this I sent signals of distress ring the storm, but they til yesterday morning, when a saw their signals and solution. The vessel is apt. B. E. Sandford. He terrill of the Jösephine that were frozen.

were frozeň. a asked thát the follow-York as guickly as pos brig Bristol, of Bridge

& Co., Hanover Square, t tow at once. Sails as possible."

RBIAGES.

ER.—At the holds of Jas. Queens Co., on 26th Nov., Gough, Robert Corbett to alker, both of Petersville,

TT.-At Berwick Cöiner, B., on Tuesday evening, H. H. Ferguson, Bridest Miss Sarah J. Bartlett di Idholm, Kings Co., N. B

ANTIS.

ion Corner, N. B., Nov. monia and heartfailure, ged 34 years, second son openter, leaving a wife, father and mother, ne sister and a large to mourn their less. In orch and community have mber and useful citizen.

on 1st December, Elize of James Cook, aged 7. husband, four sone mourn their luss. tral Hampstead, Queen 25th, after a few day

loved wife of Wesley er of the late Benja 55th year of her age husband, one daugh two brothers, with two br

rode through the infantry Davis told them they would catch the other Boer. When they got about one hundred yards away and close on the Boer, the infantry opened fire on both, shooting Black just above the hip behind and coming out inside the leg between the hip and knee. I find they were not told anything about our men being there, and the party who fired on Davis and Black told me their orders 'to lie under the wall until the whistle blew, and then to get up and fire on any mounted men they saw in front of them.' Consequently seeing

two men galloping in front of them, they naturally fired, hitting poor Black. The officer in charge of the in-fantry is certainly to blame." CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-A programme of from telegraphic advices which reach protesting against British methods in ed the militia department is seem

the South African war was carried be- that at least four times the number of fore an immense audience in the Auditorium theatre here tonight. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Chicago branch of the American Transvaal League.

Fololwing an eloquent address by W. Bourke Cockran and earnest speeches by others, resolutions for the appointfor Halifax on Friday. The name "Canadian Yeomanry" is still being used officially in the department, as by others, resolutions for the tring the sen-ment of a committee to bring the sen-timents of the meeting before the pre-sident, were adopted. Although an ad-sident, were adopted the funds being de Rifles was not received. Col. Evans expects the Mounted intended to aid the Boers, and especially their women and children, stand-ing room was at a premium and many were unable to gain admittance. Mr. Cockran, the orator of the even-ing, was greeted with a tumultous ap-Rifles to sail from Halifax not later than 8th January. Capt. Church of Regina, adjutant of the regiment, reported for duty today.

VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 9.-Gai plause. He said in part: "However men may differ about the invasion of the South African Repub-lics, all are agreed that the restora-

lics, all are agreed that the restora-tion of peace is in the highest degree two propositions. The first was that



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After a letter of sympathy fr churz had been read, the res country and the people of his state. He announced himself a believer in the old democracy, and after denounc-ing the new democratic leaders who, he said, had brought destruction upon ere adopted. LONDON, Dec. 9.-It is reported that when parliament re-asembles, the British government will bring forward he said, had brought destruction upon his party, declared that he could not a new proposal in regard to the reconbe driven from his old allegiance into centration camps in South Africa. It is believed that this proposal will suga party with which he did not care to affiliate. gest the distribution of the refugees in the settled districts.

Senator Jones, chairman of the lemocratic national committee, denied According to a despatch from Brus sels to the Standard, Holland has ask ed the powers to support her in a de-mand that the people in these camps be brought to Holland. whole controversy. Mr. Hoar took occasion to expres

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 .- Recruiting for the opinion that it was very doubtful the Mounted Rifles commenced whether both the South Carolina seats many points in Canada today, and from telegraphic advices which reachin the senate were not in reality vac

ant. He contended that when the re-signations were offered last spring to the governor they could not be with men could be procured if they wer drawn thereafter, having become im needed. Twenty-five men appli the drill hall in three hours. Half of these men have previously seen service in South Africa. All applicants will be Laurin to join him in preparing their joint resignations and handing them to tested in equitation. Col. Evans leaves

the president of the senate. This challenge Mr. McLaurin did not accept and the episode was brought to all abrupt close by Senator Lodge moving an executive session.

CAPE BRETON. Insurance Adjuster Jarvis on the Sydney

Conflagration.

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 9 .- Word was eceived here today that the steame Crilon, deal laden, from. Chatham, N. B., has been frozen in the ice twentyfive miles from Chatham since Friday C. E. L. Jarvis, fire insurance adjustor, has submitted a report on bejustor, has submitted a report on be-half of the board of underwriters on the conflagration at Sydney October 19th. Mr. Jarvis places the total loss at \$400,000 with a loss to the insurance companies of \$233,557. The report also deals in detail with the cause of the fire and expresses the dissatisfaction manifested by the board in that the council did not investigate the matter of an insufficient water supply.

GAVE TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Jane L. Stanford today executed and delivered to the board of trustees of the Leland Stanford University two deeds of grant and one deed of gift. to Mrs. Massey and children.

One of the deeds of grant covers all of the real estate heretofore given to the university, including the university campus of about 9,000 acres. The other doed of grant covers the Stanford residence upon California street, which eventually is to be used for

educational purposes. The deed of gift covers bonds and stocks heretofore given and cortain ecurities not included in former gifts, Mrs. Stanford has now given the equivalent of over \$25,000,000 to the Leland Stanford University.

C. P. R. PROMOTIONS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9 .- At the meet-

ng of the Canadian Pacific directorate today I. G. Ogden was appointed third pect that King Edward's visit to Ire-vice-president and comptroller and land," wires the Dublin correspondent George M. Bosworth fourth vice-pre-of the Times, "will be postponed until after the coronation.' sident and operating manager.

bout the third week of January. The ork, N. B., nomination will take m lace Dec. 21, polling Dec. 28th. place Dec. 31, polling Dec. 25th. Invitation to the premier to attend the King's coronation has been receiv-ed, but the minister of militia is await-th ing advices as to the nature of the military force which will accompany Sir Wilfrid and represent Canada on that important occasion. Dr. Borden assumes that the force will be simi-ing the wood for sale. The man offer-ing the wood for sale will pay the that he had any "ulterior motives" in not inviting Mr. McLaurin to enter the caucus. Mr. Tillman reviewed the when the number of military representatives from Ganada of all ranks appointed at the last meeting of the mediately operative. The climax came step with the Commonwealth, as min-when Senator Tillman challenged Mc- ister's view is that Canadian forces main high; \$3.75 to \$4 a cord is paid should be quite equal to those of the for good maple and black birch in two feet lengths. In the course of his sermon at the

LATE WALTER MASSEY

Left Handsome Bequests for Metho dist Church and Educational Institutions.

TORONTO, Dec. 7 .- The will of the late Walter E. H. Massey, president of the Massey-Harris Company, has been filed for probate. The estate is valued at \$760,000, made up chiefly of stock in the Massey-Harris Company and amalgamated concerns.

algamated concerns. One thousand shares of stock in the Massey-Harry Company par value \$100, are bequeathed to various institu-tions of the Methodist church, includ-ing Victoria College, the Missionary Society, the Central church, Toronto, the superannuation fund, deaconess work, college scolarships, etc. Other bequests include Sick Child-ren's Hospital, Toronto; Ontarlo Agri-oultural College, Guelph and Boston University, fifty shares each. Mrs. Massey and children receive an

Mrs. Massey and children receive an annuity of \$15,000, and if there is a surplus over this income, special provisions are made, including provisio for future charitable donations. Two thousand dollars is left for house ser vants and Dentonia Park Farm em-ployes. The residue of the estate, in-cluding Dentonia Park, is bequeathed tivities of the revivalists and their ec-

NEW METHODIST HYMNAL

CINCINNATT, O., Dec. 9.— The commis-sion appointed by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to revise its hymnal, will close its first session to-morrow. It has agreed upon the general features of the work and has appointed sub-committees to carry out the details. It was decided to appoint a sub-committee on re-sponsive readings, to report whether or not they should be used. Dr. C. M. Stuart was made chairman of a committee on text of the hymns, and Dr. C. W. Smith, chairman of another on their classification.

on will meet again in New The commission will York, March 4th, 1902.

KING'S VISIT TO IRELAND:

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- "There is a pros-

A BLOODY FIGHT

which date all wood offered for sale by the load must first be measured by a duly appointed surveyor, so that the At Tien Tsin, China, Berween British and German Troops.

TIEN TSIN, Dec. 10 .- A sentry belonging to a British Indian regiment stationed here, ran amuck yesterday and killed two of his comrades. A company of Punjab Infantry was at wood so surveyed is \$2. The surveyor once turned out to secure

In the meantime the sentry had been sentatives from Ganada of all ranks was 202. It is just possible that the Commonwealth of Australia may be disposed to make quite a military de-monstration in London this year and increase its military force to a much monstration in London this year and increase its military force to a much higher figure than four years ago. In that event Canada will have to keep step with the Commonwealth, as min-step with the Commonwealth, as min-inster's view is that Canadian forces orders.

SATISFIED TO DIR.

Boston Murderer Still Protests His Innocence.

Miss Blair, and also to the decease of the late Milne Yerxa. A person walking through the old Protestant burial ground upon a sum-mer's day can see much that is of in-terest, and much that will afford the thoughtful person food for a long time. BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- Luigi Storti, sentombstones are very quaint, while af-is now filled by Francisco Umilliam,

fording evidence that our progenitors also convicted of murder. were many of them long-lived. Laid Storti received the news of the failat rest in the Colonel Allen lot are ure to obtain a new trial for him last: week with the same resignation that he had shown on previous occasions. He says he is satisfied to die if the law says he must, although he protests that he had no intention of killaged \$1 years, the average age at which the four sisters passed away be-ing \$51-4 years. ing Colucci until he felt that his own.

DAMAGING GALES IN ENGLAND.

SHOCKED BUSTON. Even Fark Street Church Could Not Tolerate Their Revival Methods. BOSTON, Dec. 9.—During last week a religious revival was held in the Park street church under the direction of the Portsmouth Camp-meeting Ass sociation. Because of the physical ac-

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Washn., centricities in interpreting the Gospel, services. The gatherings had, in the opinion of the church prudential com-

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The Smallpox Patient at George town Doing Well.

Burial of the Late Mrs. Palmer-Many Floral Tributes - Recent Deaths and Marriages - Winter Service With the Mainland-News Notes.

Brackley Point. CHARLOTTETOWN. Dec. 6 .- The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday evening. At the first home on a three months' visit from of the year the services were secured Michipicoten Harbor. He is a memof A. W. Robb of St. John, who acts ber of the scrveying staff of the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railin the dual capacity of secretary and way Company. physical director. The results of the Duncan McNeill has gone to Dickyear's work show that the selection inson. North Dakota, to take a posiwas a wise one. The receipts during tion in the store of Freemont Baker. the year were \$2,076.96, and the expenwho belongs to Cardigan. He was acditure \$2,031.37. The institution is on companied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert a much better basis financially than it Parker and Everett McLean of Monwas a year ago. The total membership tague. Mr McNeill has been employis 193. ed by J. F. Norton of Cardigan for

Mrs. Robert Myers of Crapaud has returned from several months' risit in Somerville, Mass., the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. James Newsone. While ab-sent she visited the Pan-American Exposition.

A laboring man named William Fenton, belonging to Chariettetown, is missing. It is feared that he has come to death by his own hand, as he sometimes became despondent when out of work. Schooner St. Anne de Beaumont, from

Sydney to Souris, went ashore at Murray Harbor during the recent gale and is a total loss. The crew reached shore with great difficulty.

James Curren, printer, died in Charlottetown today. Among recent deaths on Prince Ed-

ward Island are: Isaac A. Beers of St. hall. The attendance was large and a Peter's Road, aged 74 years; James substantial sum was realized. Curran of Charlottetown, aged 24 years; Miss Mary Cousins of Summeride, aged 75 years; Mary, wife of Jas. McRea of Mount Albion; Mrs. John Conway of Charlettetown, aged 63 years; John McKinnen of Charlottetown, aged 77 years; Mrs. Alex. Mc-Donald of Lot 49, aged 74 years; Miss early spring. Kate Wright, daughter of the late Jessie Wright of Bedeque; Mrs. Pious Mc-Donald of Charlettetown, aged 40 years.

A Farmers' Institute and Agricultural Society was formed in Hampton hall recently. A subscription list was opened and over 90 sames were signed. The officers elected were as follows: President, John Moore; vice-president, Matthew Smith, M. L. A.; secretary, J. Villett; treasurer, Alex. Ferguson; auditor, John McDonald, directors, Patrick Haggan, Westmortand; James McPhail, Argyle Shore; J. J. Bradley, Kelley's Cross; Jas. McKay, De Sable; Cyrus Crosby, Boashawy. Rev. A. F. Browne, pastor of the

Baptist church at North River, delivered an instructive lecture Tuesday evening before the Natural History and Antiquarian Society. His subject was The Commerce of Worlds.

Iderstine, whose tragic death at Mt. Boston; Mary McMillian to George Stewart was reported last week, took Jenkins of Pownal; George McArthur place on Sunday afternoon to People's of Elmsdale to Miss Ada Boulter of semetery. The procession was one of Lot 6; William D. Murphy of the Bosthe largest ever seen in Charlotte- ton Herald staff to Christina A. Bar-The pall bearers were Isaac rett of Mount Stewart; Alex. Ladner Pound, Samuel Lowe, Wallace Patter- of Bangor, P. E. I., to Edith E. Hooper of Marie; L. C. Worthy to Miss Ella son, John Cameron, Parker Moore and Pickard of Charlottetown; Wm. Mal-colm Buchanan of Point Prim b Jes-Ed. Saunders. Angus Desroches and Matthew Doyle have been fined \$100 and costs for vio-sie Louise McPhee of Earnschin lations of the prohibition law. Other Dobson to Miss Eliza Bowness e; John lations of the prohibition law. Other both o cases are pending. Summerside.

Oscar McCallum 1 as been transfer-At a meeting of the Canadian His-torical and Literary Society the fol-branch at Campbeliton to the branch lowing officers were elected. Patronlowing officers were than president, ess, Mrs. McIntyre; hon president, C. C. at Charlottetown, which he left not ong ago. Mr. McCallum belongs to Guardiner; vice-president, Mrs. lett; 2nd vice-president, Miss Enid Mc-Wilfrid Prowse, son of W. J. Prowse Lean; treasurer, Miss Helen Anderson; of Brackley Point Road, has arrived

secretary, Miss Lena White. Mrs. Lewis Leard of North Carleton has returned home from an extended

trip to Jersey City. J. E. Lefurgey and Mrs. John Le-furgey, Summerside, left Monday morning for Davenport, Iowa, where Mrs. Lefurgey will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Roberts.

Miss Euphermia Hanson of the staff. of nurses of the State Hospital, Taunton, Mass., and who has been in training for two years, has returned home to spend the winter months with her mother.

Mrs. B. Rogers has received word of A Mount Stewart corresponder the death of her brother, George J. Trueman, a prominent citizen of Rosays: "The whole subject of conversa-tion here is the coming change in the post office. D. Egan, the post master A mock parliament has been organ-ized at Georgetown with the following here for thirty years, is being superseded by Mount Pigot, a prominent heeler of the liberal party. He has no cabinet: Premier, J. D. Stewart; minister of justice and secretary of state, other qualifications that we ever heard Temple W. McDonald; minister of of, but it seems that is all that is trade, commerce and finance, T. E. necessary. He will likely get all and Morrissey; minister of marine and more than he bargained for out of his fisheries, Parmenas McLeod; minister job. He is finding great difficulty in of public works. Russel McLean; min-

procuring a place to keep his office, ister of agriculture, Howard McDon he lives a mile out and does not own ald; minister of militia, O. S. Gordon; a stick in the village, and all hands minister of education, D. J. Stewart. are united in closing their doors 'The Ladies' Aid Society of the P. E against him." Island Hospital promoted a. concer At a concert and social held in Bay yesterday evening in the Kindergarten

field hall, the sum of \$83 was realized for the benefit of the hall . At anoth er social, held in Donagh school house, Ling Muncey, son of T. C. Muncey, the proceeds amounted to \$60.

telegraph operator at Cape Traverse, Mt. Zion Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of is expected home in a few days. He Kensington, has elected the following went with the second contingent from officers for the ensuing year: W. M. Manitoba to South Africa, was sev-Archdeacon Reagh; S. W., M. E. Carerely wounded there and has been an ruthers; J. W., Kenneth McKay; invalid in Netley hospital since the Treas., A. K. Leslie; Sec'y, Dr. A. F. McKay; Chaplain, G. D. McNutt; S. The winter steamer Stanley leaves D., A. S. Rabey; J. D., Gordon Glover; here on Monday to coal at Pictou, af-S. S. George Riley; J. S., William ter which she will proceed at once to Thorapson: J. G., Theo. M. Smith; Or-Cape Tormantine to enter upon the ganist, Alfred Glover; Marshal A. Tormentine-Summerside rout?. The Bowness; Tyler, Robert S. Douglass. captain will be required to consult Oats are being bought at some stawith Senator Yeo, Hon. Mr. Emmer tions along the line of railway for 47 son and R. C. McLeod before abandon cents per bushel. Pork remains at 7 ing the route. The delegation to Otcents per lb. Other products are in tawa take upon themselves the respon good demand and realize good prices. sibility for the steamer's safety while Trade is reported good by our merchants. Selighing is fairly good since The death of Dr. Beer of this city rethe late snow storm and if it continues moves one of its most estimable citiza rushing Christmas trade is assurred. ens. Deceased had been in failing

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Lieut. Ralph Markham, 8th Hussars who applied for a commission in the Mounted Rifles, has been offered a lieutenantcy. New Brunswick will thus be represented among the officers of this contingent. Lieut. Markham went to South Africa with the second contingent as a private, and was promot

LIEUT. RALPH MARKHAM.

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Banking Circles the Centre of Another Reorganizing Scheme.

> Suits for Damages - No Canadians Need Apply for Work in Portland -The Lumber and Fish Markets-Recent Deaths.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- The holiday trade has opened with a flourish, notwithstanding the smallpox scare, and retailers expect to be rushed for three weeks. The clothing men, and in fact all tradesmen, are rejoicing because of a heavy fall of snow Tuesday night, which furnished the first opportunity here this season for the use of runners. The snowfall was very heavy in New Hampshire and Maine. All the St. John trains since Tuesday have been late, the one due here at 7.25 Wednesday morning not arriving until

the afternoon. Next Tuesday, the biennial mayor alty election will be held in Boston The contest, wh en Mayor and Hon. Thomas N. Hart

Patrick A. Collin. United States consul general at London, democrat, seems to be a very close one. Two years ago, when Mayor Hart won,

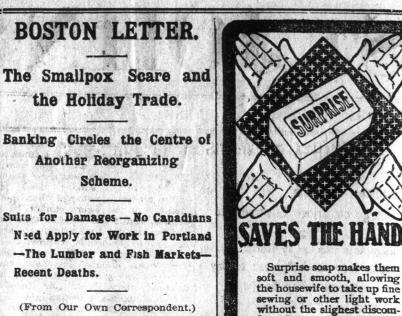
Gen. Collins was his opponent, but the atter did not have the full support of TWINS" his party. This year the democrats are pretty well united, and it will be no surprise should they win, as Bos-

Rheumatism and Sciatica are thus well named. ton is a democratic city. The board of aldermen and common council are certain to be controlled by the democrats while, as usual, license will carry the

day by probably 40,000 majority. New Brunswickers have some interest in the contest for street commissioner, as Joseph I. Stewart, the republican candidate, is a native of the province, and once lived in St. John. He is 54 years old, and has lived in Boston 20 years. He is a former member of the legisla-ture, and does business as a real estate agent. His election, however,

seems improbable. Boston banking circles are in the throes of another reorganization craze. Some are going out of business and

(Kansas City Star.) A young Frenchman, recently arrived in this country, found himself a pleasant boar-ding place in East Blank street, where most of the boarders were of long residence and were well acquaintod—almost as members of a family. The Frenchman was a bright, in-telligent, gentlemanly fellow, and was taken into full fellowship very soon. One night a little poker game was started—a "penny ante" game, or something of the kind. The Frenchman took to it very quickly and found it very fascinating. The next day he determined to purchase for himself a poker outfit to take back with him to France when he should return. So he went to a large de-partment store and asked if they had "sheeps." consolidating with other institutions and others are changing their capital stock. By the end of the year there will be two dozen less financial institutions than there were two years ago. Within this period some 18 have gone into voluntary liquidation, and two have failed. Recently several others have decided to lease business. The heavy-weights in finance concluded and that a great "community of interests" was what was needed. As a re-sult there are quite a number of clerks



the housewife to take up fine sewing or other light work vithout the slighest discomfort. Surprise soap will not injure the hands, because

nothing but the purest materials enter into its making. That's why it is known from coast to coast as a

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ton, through representatives in congress, attempting to kill any sentinent that may be found in favor of admitting Canadian lumber free. It is said there is not much danger, however, at this time of anyone attempting to place lumber on the free list. In fact, it is unlikely the duty will be even lowered at the present session of

ongres It is stated in Portland shipping circles that hereafter no Canadians need apply for work at the Grand Trunk wharves, unless sufficient Portland men cannot be found. For many years, large numbers of French-Canadians have crossed the line at the opening of the winter port season and filled positions about the steamship sheds and in the offices. Portland men have made several complaints of what they termed discrimination, and it ap-

years their protests have been heedled. Agent R .W. Scott of the Grand Trunk says he will positively hire no Canadians this winter where he can get Portland men.

Among recent deaths in this section of late were the following: In Everett, Nov. 26, William Slason Coigley, son of the late Charles B. Coigley, aged 37 years, formerly of St. John; in Everett, Nov. 30, James McMurrer, aged 77 years, late of Charlottetown; in Roxthat there were too many small banks, bury, Dec. 1, James D. Sullivan of this city, formerly of the Shamrock base ball team, St. John, aged 32 years; in



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time of the late Lieut. Borden's troop.

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Lieutenant Markham has wired his

acceptance. The appointments are all

subject to approval by the war office.

"THE TERRIBLE

But the Live or Toy Variety Did Not Exactly Suit. (Kansas City Star.)

Mrs. Hensley, widew of Judge Hen-sley, returned Tuesday night from

The remains of the late James Mc-Murrer, formerly of Charlottetown, were interred here Wednesday. The deceased had resided for several years in Everett, Mass., where his death occurred. They were accompanied by his four sons, Louis, Peter, Frank J. and

Edward Wood of Pownal and Fran ces McDonald, sister of E. McDonald of the Globe hotel, Halifax, were married in Halifax Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Pownal.

A. Louise White, daughter of Henry White, formerly of this province, died in Boston last week. She was 19 years old, a graduate of the Gaston Grammar School and of the Girls' High School.

Lt. Col. Moore will begin on Monday recruiting for service in South Africa. The twelve men will be easily obtain-

The remains of the late Mrs. (Rev.) G. C. P. Palmer arrived from Sussex last night. They were accomp Dr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Rev. G. C. P. Palmer and his little daughter Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson. The funeral took place today to Sher-wood cemetery. It was very largely Revs. G. M. Young, J. W. attended. McConnell and D. B. McLeod conducted the funeral services. The pall-bearers were: W. W. Stanley, W. C. Tur ner, A. C. Duchemin, G. H. Haszard, G. H. Taylor and Dr. Ayres. Mr. Palmer was at one time stationed in Summerside, latteriy in Charlottetown, and then in Bedeque previous to go-ing to Sussex. Among the many floral tributes was a wreath from the boys of the Kensington Hall Sunday school, where the deceased was an esteemed

teacher. The smallpox patient taken from the schooner Robin Hood is doing splendidly at Georgetown. He is not ill enough to be confined to his bed. The enough to be other members of the crew have been vaccinated and the vaccination apother members of the vaccination ap-vaccinated and the vaccination ap-pears to be taking. Seven houses in all are flagged in Georgebewn, although it is not supposed that there is any like-ties not supposed that there is any liketies not supposed there schooner meanwhile remains flagged in Georgetown harbor. Rev. G. M. Young was released from quarantine yesterday. 'The sailers on the schooner Monitor and the attendants at the marine hospital will be released next Tuesday.

The committee in charge of the Wha-len monument fund has given out a statement in which it is shown that the amount in the Bank of Neya Scotia on special report is \$431.55, cash on hand \$70, amount subscribel on call, \$855. Frank Molnmis, sea of G. D. Meinnis

of Wood Lake, was married last week in Springfield, Mass. In Miss Hethia F. McDonald. Mr. Molands is fore-man of the New England Telephone

A literary and denating society has been organized at Canoe Cove, with the following officers: President, Dean treas., Malcolm MoKer

J. L. Thomson, ticket agent of the Charlottetown railway station, has, with Mrs. Thomson, returned from a The following recent marriages have trip to Montreal, Teronte and Ottawa. The funeral of the late Percy Van- of Bloomfield to Miss Annie Shaw of

ily are Frank, Ro umbia, and Capt. Stephen George of the South African Constabulary, Miss Alexander Anderson of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. John Longworth of

health for several years. He was 63

years of age. In 1869 he received the

degree of D. C. M. from Harvard Uni-

versity, and at once began practicing

in Bedeque, where he married a Miss

Wright, who sruvives him. His fam-

Brandon Manitoha Two brothers and two sisters also survive, namely, L. L. Beer and F. H. Beer of Charlottetown and Mrs. Jones of Monoton, and Mrs. Full of Lynn. Mass. The Prince street school, under the

principalship of J. D. Seamon, held an exhibition in the Y. M. C. A. hall this afternoon. An exceedingly varied collection of curios was exhibited, together with the regular school exhibit of

on this route

specimens of work and collections of natural history objects by the pupils. The affair was most creditable to teachers and scholars. Ambrose Atkins, watchman on the derrick scow of the Hillsboro bridge,

was accidentally drowned, it is believ ed, on Wednesday night. His boa was found fastened to the scow Thursday morning, and his light was burning when the men went to their work

It is thought that during the storm he went below to get coal and fell over board. The body has not been recov ered. Deceased was in his twentythird year and leaves a widowed moth

Among the prisoners now in Queen county jail are John McIsaac of Mur ray Harbor, Angus Martin of Wood Islands, John McAdam of Fort Augus tus, and Mrs. Pippey of Alexandra, al Scott Act offenders. Mrs. Pippey' husband is now out on bail, charged with setting fire to Robert Jenkins barns several weeks ago.

The cheese competition arranged by the provincial department of agricul ture was concluded by the judges Messrs. Spillett, Biffin and Inspector Morrow. Eighty cheese were judged five from each of sixteen factories

Points were awarded for flavor, texture and body, color and finish. Th prizes are \$40, \$20 and \$15. The following were the prize winners: Josep Burgess, Hazelbrook, first; Leo Mc

W. Clarkin; 2nd vice-pres Iden: recording secretary, J. J. Horn by; treasurer, S. P. Parlie (re-elected); secretary, James Landrigan; inancial narshal, Joseph Gallant; guard, E.

Cuilen; trustees, James McIsaac, Jas. Eden, Aeneas A. McDonald. A meeting was held in Searletown hall Tuesday night to discuss the feas-ibility of uniting the school districts of Searletown, Chelton and North Carleton, and erecting a large graded school. Popular feeling appears to be growing in favor of such unions in this province, resulting from the large proportion of our revenue which under proportion of our revenue which under the present system is expended every

year for education. The Baptist church of this city has extended a call to Rev. Johnson L. Miner, pastor of the First Baptist church, Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Miner is McFadjen; vice-president, Mark In-man; secretary, George W. McPhee; a native of Nova Scotia, and graduated from Acadia University. He was

CANADA AND AUSTRALIA.

TORONTO, Dec. 7 .- The Globe's Ot

again walker. When he reached the corner to which he tawa correspondent says: An intima tions is on its way to Hon. Edmund had been directed, a young woman to whom he had made known his wants, showed him a number of woollen sheep with wool fas-Barton, premier of Australia, to the effect that the government of Canada ned on them. "Pardon, eet ees not zeese I want. I weesh is prepared to discuss with the execu-

tive of the Commonwealth the subject of closer trade relations. Negotiations on behalf of Canada will doubtless be conducted through the postmaster general, who, when in Australia last summer, had a preliminary chat with Mr

Barton.

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With Good Health for Capital the Great Majority of Canadians Rely on Brain and Muscle for a Livelihood-With Ill-health all is lost.

Canada is a nation of workers. The fer who have acquired positions of wealth an have done so through hard work and the vast majority find it necessary 'to toil day after day, and year after year, to support themselves and those depending on them. Their capital is good health. So long as this lasts they are happy and contented but alas! too many are robbed of this cap ital, and find themselves unable to keep up

Ital, and non themselves inable to keep up the struggle. With no earnings coming in, their small savings are exhausted, and want as well as disease stares them in the face. Disease is humanity's most deadly foe. Stiently, gradually, it steals upon one, until at length it closes its fangs on its victim and secretly robs him of energy, ambition and strength. In this age of keen competi-tion strenuous work, and ceaseless struggle and strength. In this age of keen competi-tion, strenuous work, and ceaseless struggle it is the nervous system that most readily feels the strain. Nights of sleeplessness, days of tired languid feeling, depression, dis-couragement and despondency, neuralgic pains, shattered nerves, weakness and irre-gularities of bodily organs. These are some of the warnings of the approach of such serious and fatal disease as nervous pros-tration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia and in-sanity.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is unlike any treatment you ever used. It does not act as a stimulant to whip up the tired nerves into exhausting action, nor, on the other hand, does it deaden and destroy the feeble nerve tissues, but by filling the shrivelled arteries with rich, red life-sustaining blood, it repairs the waste, and revitalizes and restores the body to health and strength. As a permanent cure for nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia, sleepleseness, irritability, and the weakness and irregularities which accompany an ex-hausted nervous system, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is unapproached; 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

"Up stairs," said the polite clerk, "in the and officials out of a job y department." The young man went up two floors and ain asked for "sheeps." "Over in the far corner," said the floor There is little change in the sm situation. New cases continue to be reported daily, the total this week to report the appearance of the disease. but outside of Boston the situation is not serious.

The Massachusetts Society of Colon-"sheeps."" "Well, these are certainly sheep," said the young woman, "and they are very good sheep." Then a new idea came to her, and she added: "Of course, if you want something cheaper you will find some tin animals over at that other counter," pointing across the ial Wars and persons in touch with colonial history are interested in the attempt being made by Senator Pascal Poirier of Shediac and others to have the Canadian government purchase

land in the historic part of Louisburg, "But it is not 'sheeps' I want, but 'sheeps. want not 'sheeps' ze animals, but 'sheeps C. B., and establish a national park. I want not 'sheeps' ze animals, but 'sheeps' to play wiz." "My dear sir, these are 'sheep to play The Society of Colonial Wars controls some land, upon which it recently er-

with!" The poor man was growing distressed, when a second girl came to the rescue. "I know what you want," she said. "Come ected a memorial, at Louisburg, but it is understood Senator Poirier's plan does not include this part of the fortiwith me.". He went with her, and she piloted him over to a counter on which were piled mini-ature ships, yachts and so forth. "There you are," she exclaimed triumphfications. As far as can be learned here, the plan will have the endorsement of the Americans interested. There are indications that some

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"But it its no, not zis: It is shocked ince I want." By this time it began to be the general im-pression on the floor that the man was crazy, and this was strengthened by his ex-planation that he wanted the "sheeps" for his "untles!" "They must keep a boarding house," whis-pered one girl to another, "and he has mis-taken this for a grocery." But a sophisticated man overheard the Frenchman's remarks, and said: "Excuse me, sir, but I think I understand what you want-poker chips, isn't it?" what you want-poker chips, isn't it?" "Surlee! Sheeps for poker! Zat

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

A Boer gentleman named Sandberg described as aide-de-camp of Genera

Louis Botha, is now on the contine raising funds for military purpose containing 15.000 Mr. Kruger was so fortunate as to ge away with most of the accumulation of the late Transvaal government, bu it is not thought that he respond cost five cents in the woods sell in the cheerfully to the call for subscriptions city markets for 25 cents, and those seems to have left his Pretoria larger from 50 cents to \$1. officials unpaid, or to have paid them in cheques on banks from which he had taken the specie. Mr. Sandberg may have had some success in raising money, but if he fails it is not because of a lack of assurance.. For this emissary is reported to have said that there will be no peace until the English agree to leave South Africa. His words are thus quoted: "Their recognition of our autonomy would b insufficient. We must be masters of killed and 50 injured. It is claimed the Cape as well as of the Transvaal. This Boer is apparently no He knows what his people numbug. et out to accomplish at the begin was in Boston yesterday. He returns to England on the steamer New Engning, and does not admit a change of He. at least. programme.

not forgotten that the war was begun Harry Stowell and bride arrived in by the Boers, nor has he abandon Cumberland, R. I., last week from Fredericton, and have taken up their the policy which led to the invasion of Natal and Cape Colony. Whethe the language attributed to Sandberg Miss Ivy Marshall Greene, niece of Mrs. Stowell. is correct or not, there is no doubt that either British or Boer control must cease in South Africa. John B. Cuclip, the new manager of

Children Cry for CASTORIA

LONDON, Dec. 8.— There were heav gales along the coasts of Great Britain Sai urday night and today. Several wreck have been reported and the Channel mal steamers are delayed Sydney, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrie of Halifax were in town this week. American lumbermen owning no mills in Canada are at work in Washing-

rd. Dec. 3. Ric aged 48 years, native of Cornwallis, N. allpox S.; in this city, Dec. 3, of accidental gas poisoning, J. Winburn McPhail, aged 18 years, son of James McPhail date amounting to about 50. Many of of Whycocomagh, C. B., and brotherthe towns and cities of New England in-law of B. B. Crowninshield, the yacht designer. Prices for spruce lumber continue to

be firmly maintained under a very fair demand. The rough weather has kept down the arrivals by water. Last week six cargoes were received, with a total of 243,421 feet, 175,000 shingles and 69,-000 feet of piling. Laths are easier in tone, 15-8 selling at \$3.10 to 3.15. and 11-2 at \$3.10. Clapboards continue in small supply and firm at \$32 to 33 for extra spruce, and \$30 to 31 for clear. Cedar shingles are scarce and firm a \$3.15 to 3.25 for extra cedar, \$2.85 to 2.95 for clear, and \$2.35 to 2.40 for second clear. Hemlock continues firm and unchanged at \$14 to 14.50 for good eastern boards, 12, 14 and 16 feet. Ten and 12 in. spruce dimensions are quoted at \$20; 9 in. and under, \$18 to 18.50; 10 changes in management are being and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and made in the affairs of the Dominion up, \$19 to 19.50; merchantable boards, \$15 to 16; matched boards, \$12.50 to 13. Cotton Company, which has mills in Halifax, Moncton and the upper pro-The fish trade here is quiet and vinces. The company, it will be resteady. The usual opening of the pronembered, recently passed its dividend vincial smelt trade this month will add and suffered heavy liquidation in its a new feature. At present smelts are stock. A. F. Gault and R. R. Stevenselling all the way from 10 to 15 cents per lb. Codfish are in fair supply, with the demand steady at unchanged son of the company are in the city looking for a general manager, and prices. Large shore and Georges cod have inserted a good sized want "ad" in the newspapers. They will visit some of the New England cotton mills 5.50; large dry bank, \$5.75 to 6; medium, 5.50; large dry bank, \$5.75 to 6; medium, before returning, and take a look at \$.00; large pickled bank, \$5 to the business as it is conducted here. 5.25; medium, \$4.62 1-2 to 4.75. Heavy Maine and the provinces are send shipments of salt herring have reached ing immense quantities of Christmas here of late. The fish have sold at trees to the American market just now. 33.37 1-2 per bbl. in bulk, the price havtrees to the American market just now. One day recently a train of 25 cars ing dropped from previous quotations. fir trees passed N. S. large split in the hands of jobthrough here, bound for New York. It bers are unchanged at \$6.50 to 7, with is expected that fully 2.000.000 trees medium \$5.50 to 6. Live lobsters the will be shipped this year. Trees which worth 18c., and boiled 20c.

Out of the Shadow

The discouragement, the despair of ill-health, out into the noon-tide glory The Boston lawyers expect to do a thriving business for a few days next month, when nearly half a hundred of health and vigor and strength. Are you seeking this way? Are you wishlamage suits, all for large sums, ing to replace weakness by strength, brought against the Boston Gas Light despondency by hope and expectation, Company and the Edison Electric IIpale cheeks and lusterless eyes, by the roses' bloom and sparkling eyes. If luminating Company, are to be tried. The suits arise out of the great gas you but use Ferrozone, you will make explosion in the subway at the corner rich, red blood, your nerves will grow of Tremont and Boylston streets on strong. Old time vigor will return and arch 4, 1897, when 12 persons were with it endurance that will enable you to live an active; energetic and succesful life. Remember the name, Ferthe gas was ignited by electric wired. Maj. Gen. J. W. Laurie, M. P., fornerly member for Shelburne, N. S., rozone. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Queen's hotel at Southsea was burned down this morning. Forty of the guests escaped from the build-ing in their night clothes. The chamber-maids employed in the hotel were suffocated and several firemen and others were injured. If the Queen's hotel was a fashionable re-sort. Among those rescued from the build-ing were the Rev. Thomas Teignmouth Shore, canon of Worcester and chaplain in ordinary to King Edward, and his wife; Ma-jor General Francis Wm. Collis and Col. Chas. E. Stewart, retired, and Col. Ruxton and their wives. Scenes of terror attended ence. They were accompanied by the Cornwall and York Cotton Mills, St. John, is well known in cotton manutacturing circles of New England.

and their wives. Scenes of terror attended the burning of the hotel. The guests stood shrisking at the windows whilst the firemen performed the dangerous task of rescuing them with scaling ladders. The hotel was completely gutted.] He is a member of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association. E. L. Bell of St. John, Miss Lonsby f Perth, N. B., Mrs. C. D. Hearn of

> Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throst ailments are quickly relieved by Vano-Creso lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

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terday, Miss I ered about a Harper's twen were found few feet of ea place where t Mr. Creelman. standing posit stretched and



s, native of Cornwallis, N. city, Dec. 3, of accidental J. Winburn McPhail, rs, son of James McPhail nagh, C. B., and brother-B. Crowninshield, the

spruce lumber continue to tained under a very fair rough weather has kept ivals by water. Last week ere received, with a total 175 000 shingles and 69 -ling. Laths are easier in ing at \$3.10 to 3.15, and Clapboards continue in and firm at \$32 to 33 for and \$30 to 31 for clear. es are scarce and firm at for extra cedar. \$2.85 to and \$2.35 to 2.40 for seclock continues firm and t \$14 to 14.50 for good east-2. 14 and 16 feet. Ten and dimensions are quoted at and under, \$18 to 18.50; 10 iom lengths, 10 feet and 9.50; merchantable boards, tched boards. \$12.50 to 13. trade here is quiet and usual opening of the protrade this month will add re. At present smelts are way from 10 to /15 cents sh are in fair supply, hand steady at unchanged shore and Georges cod to 7; medium, \$5.25 to bank, \$5.75 to 6; medium, arge pickled bank, \$5 to \$4.62 1-2 to 4.75. Heavy it herring have reached The fish have sold at bl. in bulk, the price hav from previous quotations. lit in the hands of jobanged at \$6.50 to 7. with to 6. Live lobsters the nd boiled 20c.

of the Shadow.

gement, the despair of t into the noon-tide glory vigor and strength. Are this way? Are you wishweakness by strength by hope and expectation, d lusterless eyes, by the and sparkling eyes. If Ferrozone, you will make d. your nerves will grow ne vigor will return and ance that will enable you tive, energetic and sucber the name, Ferby A. Chipman Smith &

ec. 8.-The Queen's hotel at burned down this morning-guests escaped from the build-ight clothes. The chamber-d in the hotel ware suffocated emen and others were injured. hotel was a fashionable re-those rescued from the build-Rev. Thomas Teignmouth of Worrester and chaplain in those rescued from the build-Rev. Thomas Teignmouth of Worcester and chaplain in ng Edward, and his wife; Ma-Francis Wm. Collis and Col. art, retired, and Col. Ruxton s. Scenes of terror attended the hotel. The guests stood he windows whilet the firemen dangerous task of rescuing aling ladders. The hotel was tted.]

oarseness, and other thros ckly relieved by Vapo-Creso ents per box. All druggists. weight of her soddened clothing could arrived in Ottawa this afternoon. cceed. Creelman sank in the at-and on rising found he was will take place to Beechwood ceme- they were law breakers (contradictory not succeed. Creelman sank in the attery, Ottawa, tomorrow afternoon. The remains of Mr. Harper will be under the ice. He smashed it with his hands and clung to the thin sheet as best he could. Looking round he could taken to Barrie, Ont., tomorrow for innot see a trace of either Harper or terment.

Rev. Dr. Herridge preached to a Miss Blair. Both had gone down. Meantime the screams and cries of large congregation in St. Andrew's church this morning, his subject being Miss Snowball aroused people on Gatineau Point, and they were also Life's Surprise. He made a feeling re-beard by Miss Amy Blair and Mr. ference to the death of the two young heard by Miss Amy Blair and Mr. people. Treadgold Matthias Blais, who lives in a shack

erated by contact with the ice.

her many friends.

The news of the sad death of Miss below the village, when he learned of the accident, pushed off in his punt to Blair was received Friday night with the scene of the accident to which Miss genuine sorrow by a large circle of friends. The young lady was well Snowball directed him, and there he known in social life in St. John and found Creelman in the water clinging was a favorite for her genial winning to the ice. Blais had just succeeded in getting Creelman into the boat when Treadgold skated up. ' They brave but vain effort to rescue Miss searched for the other two members Blair, was one of the members of the of the party, but without any success Canadian Press Association which visand reluctantly had to leave the scene ited St. John last summer and in his to convey to the shore Mr. Creelman, brief stay, made many friends among who was benumbed with cold and almost unconscious after his immersion the local newspaper fraternity. The sympathy of the entire comof twenty minutes. 'At Blais' house, he was stripped of his clothing and munity will go out to the minister of railways and Mrs. Blair in the hour put in blankets, and about 9 o'clock of their sudden bereavement. had so far recovered that he could be removed to the city. He is in pretty

Valuable Advice to Rheumatics. bad shape. His hands are badly lac

Eat meat sparingly, and take very The news of the death of Miss Bessie little sugar. Avoid damp feet, drink water abundantly, and always rely on Blair was carried home by Miss Amy and telegrams were at once sent con-Polson's Nerviline as an absolute reveying the sad intelligence to Mr. and Mrs. Blair, who are at Clifton Springs. liever of rheumatic pains. Being five times stronger than other remedies, The late Miss Blair was one of its power over pain is simply beyond belief. Buy a large 25 cent bottle this season's debutantes and was in her 20th year. She had a bright, day, test it, and see if this is not so. sunny disposition, and was greatly be- Polson's Nerviline always cures rheumatism. Mr. Harper was a son of the late

Henry Harper of Barrie, Ontario. He MOLINEUX TURNED DOWN. graduated in arts at Toronto University in 1895, being at that time also Court Refused to Dismiss the Indicton the reportorial staff of the Toment for Murder.

ronto Empire. Then he came to Ottawa as resident correspondent of the Montreal Herald. Eighteen months, NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Judge Newago he accepted a position in the newburger handed down a decision in the ly formed labor department, and was court of general sessions today denyassistant editor of the Labour Gazette. ing a motion to dismiss the indictment During his four years' residence in Otfor murder against Roland B. Moltawa he had made scores of friends ineux. The motion was to quash the both on account of his genial disposiindictment, or as an alternative, for tion and his ability. By none is his leave to inspect the minutes of the grand jury. Both applications were untimely demise felt more heavily than his old newspaper confreres in Ottawa. denied. Molineux's attorneys alleged Chief Powell, Inspector Moylan and that evidence introduced before the some city constables visited the scene grand jury concerning what are known of the accident tonight, taking grapas the Barnett letters, was improper pling irons with them. They found under the decision of the court of apthe airhole in the river to be about peals, which set aside the conviction of Molineux. The judge in denying the 200 yards long and about 35 yards wide. Blais, who is a thorough river man, motion held that the court of appeals thinks it just possible that the bodies had power to direct a final judgment, may not have been carried far under and that it had exercised this power the ice and on his advice it was deby directing that a new trial must take cided to defer search until daybreak. At all public resorts nothing but the As to the application for right to in-

accident is discussed, and expressions spect the minutes, Judge Newburger held that that branch of the motion had been disposed of adversely by of regret are sincere. OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- The icy waters

Jddge Blanchard when application was of the Ottawa yielded up its dead yesmade before him by the defendant. terday, Miss Blair's body being recov-No leave having been obtained to reered about a quarter to nine and Mr Harper's twenty minutes later. Both new the motion, and no new facts hav-were found in open water within a ing been stated, it could not be enterfew feet of each other and near the tained at this time.

place where they were last seen by WANTED-A case of Headache that standing position, with arms out-stretched and slightly bent. Their from ten to twenty minutes. Mr. Creelman. The bodies were in a

might be called by others, respectable, terms), but in the sight of heaven they were evil doers. That the traffic in strong drink was a monster evil was undeniable. Even liquor sellers themselves and their patrons admitted the fact, for they advocated the regulating of the traffic by a license law. Why do they want it regulated? If it is not an evil there is no necessity for regulating it, and any and every man

who likes should make it and sell it, just as they sell meat, bread, groceries, etc., etc. If the traffic in strong drink be good and useful, then all alike should be permitted to engage in it, and it is simply a most highhanded piece of injustice and tyranny ways and brightness of character. Mr. Harper, who lost his life in a to forbid all others. This years require to forbid all others. This very regulation of the traffic branded it as an evil and a curse. The will must not be let alone or it will grow and spread; it will never die out of itself. Years only add to its strength. It must be boldly and bravely fought. How is it to be destroyed? Minis-

A Map of Annapolis Royal in Nova ters of the gospel and civil officers who love their country must oppose it. The following cablegram to the Tor-onto World, dated London, Nov. 15, Neither the fear of man nor the paltry self interest should silence the batteries of the pulpit. To destroy this will be read with interest:

The official record office in Chancery giant evil was not the work of a few. Lane contains many valuable records relating to Canada and the West In-If a fire spreads rapidly all alike rise and help. If the smallpox should invade the town of Chatham all would dies. Amongst the archives is a very be in earnest in trying to check its early plan of Annapolis Royal. It is a volu.ne in the record office labelled progress. When we know that the curse of evil prevails everywhere, de-America and West Indies, No. 58, page 125. The inscription on the map reads: "Plan of Annapolis Royal fort, the stroying homes, breaking hearts, and frustrating bright hopes, shall we be principal place of Strength in Nova

tary.

Scotia in America, its Situation is upon Yet men and women rise up and help a tongue of land formed on the north-east side by the River Dauphin, and to destroy the plague. Consistency demands it. Benevolence demands it, and patriotism demands it. I have on the south-east by a large moras, in 14 degrees, 25 minutes North Latitude. Surrendered to her Majesties' armes under the command of the Honourable not much faith, remarked the preacher, in unchristian reformers, but neither have I in Christians who are Collonel Francis Nicholson after eight dayes siege, in October, 1710." not reformers. To do good we must be good. Temperance workers should keep their own skirts clean and give no room for any to say: "Ye hypo-

crites, first cast the beam out of your That Recalls the Bays of the St. own eyes." In this work we want Christians. But what can we do against the evil doers and the workers of iniquity? We can do much.

indifferent?

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—A large box containing Mexican lottery goods, was seized at the of-fice of an express company at the South Terminal station today. Early in the day (1.) We must practice rigid total abstinence ourselves. Moderate drinking is the only road to immoderate the express employes were surprise learn that in the train arriving from Louis was a quantity of "contrabrand" drinking, and drunkenness cannot be learn that in the train arriving from St. Louis was a quantity of "contrabrand" stuff consigned to the agent of the Mexican Lot-tery Company at Portland, Maine. A quick search by inspector-in-chief Evans, and two of his men from the post office, pe-vealed the box wasted. It was found to con-tain several thousand copies of the last drawings of the lottery company, the same being intended for New England investors in last month's distribution. The box and contents were taken to the post office against the protest of the express company. produced without drinking. Drunkenness therefore cannot be stopped while noderate drinking continues, for if we trace drunkenness to its true fountain head we shall find that the social rinking customs create the unnatural demand for the poison and thus become the principal cause of the inemperance in the world. Drunken ess must begin somewhere, and if it does not begin with moderate drink-

post once spainst the protect of the processing of the service strate of the probability of the service service of the service service of the ing, what, the preacher asked, does it start with? (2.) Rise up and warn all of danger by voice and pen. Begin at home. Teach your children to hate it. It is

terrible for parents to give sips of wine to their children from time to time. They will suffer for their folly. Stand up with those, who oppose it Support and encourage temperance CASTORIA. workers. They do and say many foolish things, but they are

outside your own locality, and can this HEROES AND HEROES committee render any such aid ?

We give unstinted praise to the man One denomination has already ad-Who is brave enough to die; But the man who struggles unflinchingly Against the currents of destiny We pass unnoticed by. ented this evangelistic week. We ask your prayerful consideration of this subject, fraught with so much

interest to home, church and nation. We believe that God is calling and We've plaudits and tears for him who fails, We've plaudits and tears for him who Borne down in the shock of strife; But a word of cheer we neglect to say To him who plods on his dreary way And fights in silence from day to day . The unseen battles of life. not to respond may be to close the doors for a long time. As an organization set for better Sunday school work, we desire to aid

it in every way we can.

Lucas, Sussex, N. B.

A VALUABLE FIND.

Scotia-The Inscription.

A LOTTERY SEIZURE

Stephen Swindle.

Children Cry for

There's courage, I grant, required to face Grim death on the gory field, There's also courage required to meet Life's burden and sorrow; to brave defeat To suffer and not to yield. Our Sunday School Advocate for January will be a special evangelistic number A large extra edition will be printed to meet the demand, and extra Some moments are there in every life

copies can be obtained for distribution When the heart is filled with a bleak in your locality on application early to our general secretary-Rev. A. spair When the weight of trouble, remorse and On behalf of the committee, Rev.

care Seems really greater than we can bear, And Jeath were a welcome guest. M. Hubly, president of convention; Rev. J. D. Freeman, chairman of exe-

But we crush it down and we go our of To the duties that lie in wait, From day to day we renew the fight, To resist the wrong and to seek the ri To climb at last to the surcrowned he And to climb o'er time and fate. way cutive; Rev. A. Lucas, general secre-

And thus-for my heart goes out to My meed of praise I would give To those who struggle life's path along, The host of toll, who patient, strong, The unrewarded unnumbered throng, Who are brave enough to live. -Rocky Mountain News

ORCHARD LANDS OF LONG AGO.

The orchard lands of long ago! The orchard lands of long ago! O drowsy winds awake and blow The snowy blossoms back to me, And all the buds that used to be! Blow back again the grassy ways Of truant feet and lift the haze Of happy summer from the trees That trail their tresses in the seas Of grain that float and overflow The orchard lands of long ago! orchard lands of long ago!

Blow back the melody that slips In lazy laughter from the lips That marvel much that any kiss Is sweeter than the apple is. Blow back the twitter of the birds; The lisp, the thrills, and the words Of merriment that found the shine Of summer time a glorious wine. That drenched the leaves that loved it In orchard lands of long ago.

O Memory! alight and sing Where rosy-bellied pippins cling, And golden russets glint and gleam As in the old Arabian dream— The fruits of that enchanted tree The glind Aladdin robbed for me! And drowsy winds, awake and fan My blood as when it overran, A heart ripe as the apples grow, In orchard lands of long ago! -James Whitcomb Riley.

FROM IN THE HEART OF MARY.

Mother of Sorrows, I-But my Babe is on my breast; He resteth quiet there. Who bringeth the weary rest; He lieth caim and still Who bringeth the troubled peace, Who openeth prison doore And giveth the sad release; For there reacheth Him yet, no sound, No sche of erv or moan; No echo of cry or moan; Today, little Son, little Son, Today Thou art all my own.

Mother of Sorrows, I-And the sword shall pierce my heart; But today I hold Him close From the cruel world apart. It waits with smiting and gibes, With scourging and hatred and scorn, With hyssop and wormwood and gall, The cross and the crown of thorn; The nations shall watch Him die, Liffed up on the tree; But today, little Son, little Son, Today Thou are safe with me. Angie Johnson Filint in the December 4

Annie Johnson Flint, in the December A

He must have the very latest thing out. His coat must be the proper cut, his hat the proper shape, his trousers just so, and his tie the proper color. But there are many men in the world who cannot pay so much respect to ashion, and hence we may strike an average between the two extremes in dress.

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"We will put the case hypothetically and assume that a man lives to be thirty-five years of age. We will assume that he will wear the clothes of a grown man for this length of time. On an average, I suppose a man will year out six shirts during a year, or total of 210 in a lifetime. Suppose he pays 75 cents each for them. This would be \$4.50 a year, or \$157.50 that he would pay out in a lifetime of 35 years. He would wear out 12 collars a year, or 410 in 35 years, and if he wore the cheaper grade of collars, 15cent collars, he would spend the sum. of \$63 in 35 years. Allowing two wholesuits of clothes a year, he would need n a lifetime 70 suits, and at the average cost of \$20 a suit he would spend in this way \$1,400 in 35 years. If we allow him an average of four suits of underwear a year, he would needs 140 suits, and at the nominal price of \$1 a suit they would cost him \$140 in 35 years. Two hats every 12 months would mean a total of 70 hats, and if he paid an average of \$3 each for them the total number would cost him \$210. His shoes, allowing him two pairs a

year, and fixing the cost at \$4 a pair. would cost him \$280 in a lifetime. Now, on this basis of calculation, a man would spend about \$2.250 in a lifetime for clothes. There are, of course, many men who spend much more than this amount, and there are many men who spend much less. But this calculation may be taken as a reasonable

average. "It will be observed that neckties, socks, suspenders, garters and things of that sort are not taken into consideration. Laundry bills, cleaning, mending and other things which increase the cost of a man's wearing apparel are not considered. These costs would probably double the figure, and in some instances, as in the case of shirts and collars, the original cost of the article would be nothing in comparison to the cost of keeping them. "But taking all things into consider-

ation, a man's wearing apparel will cost him less than the food that he eats. Suppose a man is allowed three meals each day at the nominal cost of 25 cents a meal, in thirty-five years he would spend about \$9,450 for food, or about four times the amount he would spend for elothes."

HEAD-ACHES and HAND SHAKES

Some imagine that because the head-aches or the hand shakes that the head or hand is the seat of the trouble. Ninety-nine times in a hundred you could trace them as un-mistakable symptoms that the kidneys are in revolt.

South American Kidney Cure cleans the system of all impurities in nature's way-eradicates all the disturbing symptoms-quiets the head and steadies the hand-it puts the kidneys to rights. As a kidney cure it's next to infallible. Reheves in six hours.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 11, 1901 THE YORK ELECTION.

The writ is issued for the election in York, with the date of polling three days after Christmas, for some reason which has not been stated the govern ment has departed from the plan announced some time ago and is not holding all the federal by-elections on the same day. The other dozen are postponed to a more convenient season. But in York both parties ought to be ready. The candidates were selected long ago, and the people have Thad sufficient time to decide which of the royalty paid by the owners of the two men is the more capable of representing the constituency in the

house of commons at Ottawa. In this by-election the constituency of York rather than the candidates is placed on trial. The people will be judged by the representative of their choice. If they elect a man who is able to take a conspicuous position in parliament and make himself felt there a distinction will be conferred upon the county itself. Especially if the the county itself. Especially if the influence of the new member is dis-covered to be a righteous and whole-some influence it will be recognized all over the dominion that York has done the country a service and herself great the country a service and herself great credit. Mr. Gibson's friends have said that he is not fond of public life, and he would probably be the last to claim a special aptitude for it. The government candidate belongs to a family the senior member of which has shown great segacity and energy in his own line of business. If Mr. Gibson's father were seeking election it could at least be said that he was a strong and im-pressive personality, and that he had pressive personality, and that no that displayed in his own business certain

qualifies which are useful in public life. But the Alexander Gibson who is the founder of Maryaville is not a

reader of serious books, and a student of large questions, with an academic manner of thought and speech. His impulsive and coursecous yet unprac-tical attempt to save life was characsi a shi a THE PRICE OF AN ESCAPE.

The exchequer court is asked to dede how much the people of Canada shall pay to Mackenzie and Mann for the damages sustained by the con

eristic.

tractors in connection with the Yuko contract. The claim is for \$302,717 with interest. The claimants ask for a larger amount, but the above sum only is included in the reference. The

grounds for this action are easy to understand. A few days before par-liament met in 1898, the government, moved thereto by Mr. Sifton, made a ontract with Mackenzie and Mann for

the construction of a narrow guage rallway or tramway from a point on the Stickeen river to one of the tributaries of the Yukon, a distance of over 250 miles.

This tramway was represented to be a route to Klondike gold fields, though it would not now be so consid-

though it would not now be so consu-sred. It is now about as easy to get to Dawson as it would be to reach the to Dawson as it would be to reach the nearest end of the Stickeen railway, and much easier to reach Dawson from the coast than it would be to journey thither from the other end of the pro-posed tramway. But by Mr. Sifton's remarkable contract, for it is fair to say that Mr. Blair had nothing to do with it the contractors were to receive with it, the contractors were to receive four million acres, or six thousand square miles, of gold lands, to be selected by themselves in alternate square mile blocks on any creeks or gold districts that might be discovered They were also to be freed from half other claims. This was a rather startling price to pay for the propose ramway, and protests went to Ottawa from all over the country, especially from the working miners in the Yukor gold fields. The contract, which was given without tender and without pubicity; was made subject to ratification by parliament, but by arrangement Mr. Sifton the contractors took their chances and began work. Opposition to the astounding contract soon developed on both sides of the house mber of government supporter refused to vote for it, and several wen twelve months the government was only too glad to get rid of the scheme, for by that time the Stickeen route was altogether abandoned as a road to

the Yukon. The contractors are now pressing their claim for money expended on the scheme. In the meantime another company has opened a railway, which begins on the coast, instead of a bundred miles up a river than cannot be navigated, and at the Yukon end de-livers the traveller much nearer to the gold fields than the Stickeen tramway could. Not a foot of land nor a dol-lar of subsidy was given to this com-

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So the census says.

ONE MORE DEMAGOGUE.

Mr. Bourke Cochran of New York

utterances concerning the war in

South Africa will not therefore cause

much of a shock. If he should at

any time be concerned to know what

the British were the invaders in this war. As Canadians have not recently invaded the United States, his refer-ence to the annexation of this country

es not appear to be appropriate. Pre-

tion that he can stop the war

means that Mr. Templeman will be-come a member of the Laurier cab-inet in succession to Sir Louis Davies. Judges consider an immoral act. To the average politician this may be The Globe's information confirms the statement made in these columns right matter, but a minister of the some time ago that the Intercolonial gospel cannot so regard it. It certain-terminus is to be used this winter for by in to his credit that he is indepenthe shipment of Canadian Pacific ex-port freight. The idea is a good one, and was suggested by the Sun when the wharf was bought.

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THE YORK ELECTION. A Clergyman's View.

To the Editor of the Sun:

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Sir-I wish your readers to understand the light in which the approach ing election in York Co. is viewed by a disinterested observer. As an introuction I may say that my father was a liberal. His five sons have always been in sympathy with the liberal party. I remember the argitement caused by the speeches of the late Judge Wilmot in favor of responsible ament. The liberal party tood for the great principles of religous and civil liberty, and it did not nake its appeal to the people in vain. Today other principles are at stake. Two questions confront us, so import ant that they make others, insignificant. One is, Shall our elections be carried by rum and money, shall politics remain forever in the slough of corruption? The other, Shall the liquor traffic, with the intemperance and im-purity that invariably accompany it, lefy the laws of our land? The Liensed Victuallers' Association, after the last general election, reminded the Laurier government that its victory was due to their support. That they know no party is their boast. The only redeeming feature they have is their being ashamed of their true name. What should be the attitude of those who are anxious for a pure election and the triumph of total abstinence principles towards the two men who tre new soliciting our suffrage? Every one knows for what principles Dr. Mc-Leod stands. He is one of the most highly honored ministers of his church. He is regarded as the representative prohibitionist of the maritime prov nces. When requested by the conser vative convention to be their candidate e said: "I am a minister of the dos pel. If I enter this contest it will be

with pure hands, and I wish to emerge from it with pure hands. You must conduct this election strictly according to law.". The convention endorsed hi views and promised compliance with

His election would strengthen the, hands of all temperance workers in our dominion, and of all who are laboring for the establishment of that righteousness without which there can be no true prosperity.

responsible? Had the candi morally date so willed there would have been no corrupt influences used. Newspaper men sometimes forget that petty criticism is contemptible. I trust the man wil be sent to Ottawa who will best represent not only the temperance but the Christian seniment of the country.

JOHN J. COLTER. DIED AT KINGSTON.

Lee Daniels died on Saturday at Kingston, Kings Co. He was a son of the late James Daniels, and leaves beides his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Neil D. Bonnie of Nauwigewauk, and the other living in Boston. Mr. Daniels had lived for some years in Boston, but came home about a year ago in health, and gradually declined

since. While in Boston he was em-oloyed by the Boston Ice Co. in a very esponsible position, and before his sickness became serious was looking lorward with strong desire to return to his old work, where he was sure of a ready welcome. His mother, who had been living in Boston, arrived home yesterday to attend the funeral, which takes place tomorrow from his rother-in-law's residence at Nauvigewauk.

> CAME INTO PORT DAMAGED. Schr. Citizen, Capt. Woodworth, of

Bear River, which came out through Digby Gut at 8.30 yesterday morning had a fair wind, and it was thought would reach this port within four hours. But off Cape Spencer her mainnast head was carried away about thirteen feet from the top, taking the conmast with it. The broken spar were pulled to the deck and the mas stayed. The Citizen continued alon under foresail and jib, reaching St John early in the afternoon. The Citizen will receive a new mast here and effect whatever other repairs are re-

quired DIED IN SAN FRANCISCO. A telegram to Mrs. Geo. Estabrook announced the sudden death in San Francisco, Cal., of her brother, Samuel

Robinson Hunter. No particulars were given. Mr. Hunter was a son of Frank D. Hunter, formerly of St. John, now residing in Moncton. Mr. Hunter was well known in St. John, and his death will be much regretted by many friends. He was about 34 years of age and unmarried, and was ngaged in the west as a commercial traveller. Mrs. Ged. Estabrook of this city, Mrs. (Prof.) Workman, Mrs. William Crandall of Moneton, Mrs. Walter Dickson of Hillsboro are

TROUBLE.

sisters; and William Hunter, engineer, I. C. R., and Frank of Colorado are brothers.

MARSHALL FIELD WAREHOUSE MAN Cured of Catarrh of Kidneys by Pe-ru-na.

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HON. JOHN T. SHEAHAN, OF CHICAGO.

Hon. John T. Sheahan, who has been for seventeen years manager of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale warehouse, and is corporal 2d Regiment Infantry, I. N. G., writes the following letter from 3753 Indiana avenue, Flat Six, Chicago, Ill.: Peruna Medicine Ca., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen-Last summer I caught a cold which seemed to settle in my kidneys and, affected them badly. I tried a couple of kidney remedies largely advertised, but they did not help me any. One of my foremen told me of the great help he had received in using Peruna in a similar case, and I at once procured some. "It was indeed a blassing to me, as hem on my feet a large part of

the day, and trouble such as I had affected me seriously, but four Lottles of Peruna cured me entirely and I would not be without it for three months salary."-JOHN T. SHEAHAN.

Mr. Jacob Fleig writes from 44 Sum-ber avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "I am now a new man at the age of seventy-five years, thanks to your wonderful remedy Peruna."---Jacob Fleig.

At the appearance of the first symp-Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called tom Peruna should be taken. This "Bright's disease," may be either acute remedy strikes at once at the very root or chronic. The scute form produces of the disease.

symptoms of such prominence that the A book on catarrh sent free by The serious nature of the disease is at once Peruna Medicina Go., Columbus, O. Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class firing stores in

"The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stands. request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

CAMPOBELLO MATTERS, turned home last night from Centre-CAMPOBRILIO Charle

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railways and his business influence, has done more for the county of York than Dr. McLeod, while a comparison of the two candidates on this score would hardly be made. THE VANISHING ENGLISH. Mr. Tarte's Patrie works out in this way the French population of Canada

This is an important time in the his-tory of the dominion and of the em-pire. Men are wanted in parliament who can contribute something toward outside of Quebec: New Brunswick Nova Scotia ... P. E. Island ... who can contribute something toward the settlement of the solemn questions which are presenting themselves. The constituency which has opportunity to send such men to parliament ought to do it. We suppose that the govern-ment candidate in York is not seeking which they are performed by dive Manitoba . Territories British Col

ment candidate in york is not seeking election that he may personally give his attention to the serious work of logislation, or that he may assist in the council of the nation on grave im-The total French population outside of Quebec has increased from 220,400 to 340,200, or 54 per cent. In Ontario the French population is reported to have increased 60 per cent. The non the opin perial concerns. We are of the o ion that Dr. McLeod may, if elec French population in that great prov ince has, according to the returns, gained less than 6,000, or less than be among the earnest public men who will exert a strong moral and intela third of one per cent. lectual force in the parliament of the dominion, that he will be a real and three maritime provinces the English-speaking people have greatly decreased positive element in any committee on which he serves, and that he will alluring the ten years. ways be strong and true, brave and independent in dealing with any em-ergency that may arise. It is not easy esee what the future has in stor to for for the nation before this parliament completes its term. But this at least is true, that the best men are not too good for the work that lies ahead. has on several occasions expressed his sentiments in regard to the English people and the British nation. His

A SAD EVENT.

The sympathy of this con munity. the former home of the minister of railways and his family, will go out he is talking about, Mr. Cochran might discover that the Boers and not to the bereaved household from which one bright life has been suddenly taken. The blow to the afflicted parents is the more severe coming so soon after the sudden death of their son in the far west. Mrs. Blair has hardly sident Rossevelt, who has not the sup-port of the New York orator at elec-tion times, may be pleased with the compliment paid him on the suggesrecovered from the effects of that shock, when this blow follows. The young girl herself had a large circle of soquaintances in this city as well as word. But the president would no in Ottawa and Fredericton, and deep more say that word than he would expect Lord Salisbury to send the mes-sage ordering the United States to get out of the Philippines. sorrow will be felt for the early and sad close of a life that was full of pro-

The other victim of gesterday's ac-eldent was one of the best knows of the younger newspaper men at the capital. Before Mr. Harper took a po-sition on the Labor Genetic he was en the editorial start of the Montreal Herald, which paper is had served as Ottawa correspondent. At one time his name was mentaged in connection with the editorship of the Telegraph of this city. But his own bent was toward economics and philosophy. At Mr. Loy, who is 1900 defeated Mr. Bergeron in Beauharnois, has been un-seated on the usual grounds. Several Acadian correspondents have written to the Sun to say that L'Acadie of Weymouth does not represent their race. They say that the editor is a Parisian residing in Halifax. One writer complains that L'Acadie has writer complains that L'Acadie has been a rival of a genuine Acadian paper which circulates among the same people. This latter may be the on toward economics and philosophy. At Toronto University as was one of the people. This latter may be the one whose language L'Acadle describes as Miomac French. Foronto Oniversal most appreciative students in the class of Hon. David Mills. When he was in of Hon. David Mills. When he was in oth the Canadian Press Asts in the class

St. John with the Canadian Press As-sociation last year he explained to the writer that it was the opportunity sociation last year he explained to the writer that it was the epportunity of investigating the labor problems which attracted him to the staff of the of inv attracted him to the staff of the to resign his seat to contest the vacant McLood that he was not willing to saw

A liberal of this province, the son of a liberal senator, said recently to me: "I hope Dr. McLeod will be elected on TAPE WORM AND NOT LUNG count of his principles.'

In these days, when only regular hysicians can legally practice their The Montreal Witness, a liberal pa-per noted for its advocacy of temper-ance and religion, heartily espouses his alling in this province, it is somewhat Mifficult to understand the true in-

ardness of the following story, which F. S. Spence, one of the leading ad he Sun has received from its Benton vocates of prohibition, and secretary of Carleton Co., correspondent, under date of the 6th inst. The name of the the Dominion Alliance, who believed that the only hope of prohibition con patient and of the Woodstock special-ist, however, give the story a true isted in the accession to power of the iberal party, writes thus to Dr. Mc. ing. Tape worms do not as a rule Leod from Toronto: "Many of operate on the lungs of human beings. most earnest friends of prohibition in this city, liberal and conservatives, are pleased to note that you are a candi-The Sun's correspondent writes: "Considerable attention has turned of late to the case of Mrs. Andate for the house of commons, and cordially unite in wishing you success nie Wright, who has been in poor health for some months, and according to the judgment of several physin your campaign.

"Our cause would be greatly advancians, had serious lung trouble. Dr. I taged by having in parliament a few men who could be relied upon to wise-ly plan and work and fearlessly stand W. N. Baker, specialist, of Woodstock, who was consulted a few weeks ago at once pronounced it a case of tape up for prohibitory legislation, regardworm, and a few days ago succe ss of the results which such advoin removing one which was some 35 feet in length. Mrs. Wright is now much better." cacy would have upon the prospects or ertunes of any political party. "Knowing the strength of your con-

victions, 'and your carnestness and sincerity, proved in many a hard fight, A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA. Asthmis sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be sured Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and al diseases of the lungs and bronchial whee Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 9 per cent. permanently cured), and desting to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma, con-sumption, Catarrh, Bronchitts and nervous diseases, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for propering and using. Sent by mail. Address with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOTES, 54 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. I am confident that you would thus independently put principle before partisistiship, and shall therefore rejoice to see you elected to a position for which you are so well qualified. Trusting that the prohibitionists York county may forget mere party prejudice in sending you to parlian as you will in representing them there, and with much respect I remain, Yours sincerely, F. S. SPENCE."

Dr. McLeod has very strong claim BOY'S FEET FROZEN. Boston Advertiser: When Mrs. Fraed and her family reached Boston yester-day on their way from St. John. N. B., on temperance men. For thirty years advocate of the cause they have es-

oused. To it he has not only devoted to New York, one of the four children his time, but his means to a consid-scable extent, and it is largely due to a boy of nine, was found to be unable to walk. His feet were swollen and pained him a great deal. He was the labors of such men that Canada is now regarded as the most sober coun-try in the world. Yet it must be adtaken in charge by the Jewish Chartrable Association and removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Here it was found that the lad had frozen both feet. When the party left St. John it was very cold, and it is premitted there is room for improvement. The cause of prohibition cannot be dated from Dr. McLeod in nsassociates from Dr. include in this sontest. The liquor men recognize this fact and present an unbroken front against him. What will temperance sumed that he must have frozen the efore entering the car. on do? They are on trial, Will they

men do? They are on trial, Will they vote as they pray? If they do not how will their prayers be regarded by Him to whom they are offered, and by their fellow men? Rev. Hugh Price Hughes after quoting Earl Shattspbury's re-mark, "that a religious man will al-ways carry his religion into his poli-tics," added, if he does not do so both his religion and his politics are con-temptible. If from party considera-SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Dec. 9.-Chili ha purchased three torpedo boat destroyers and one cruiser. The minister of the Argentin Republic at Chill and the Chillian minister of foreign affairs are still in conference over the dispute between the two countries.

SEND FOR CATALOCUE If from party cor emptible. If from party considera-ions or through self-interest we vote against a temperance candidate, how han we ever expect prohibition of the liquor traffic. Besides, we ought to encourage in a practical way every candidate who is opposed to bribery at election. This is one of the perils of free institutions. Only corrupt men will corrupt others. If we require a outlining courses of study which hav qualified our students to take and to hold almost every clerical position in St. John worth having, not to mention their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United States.

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will corrupt others. If we require a man to buy his way into parliament, can we blame him if he recoups him-self at the country's expense? It is urged as an objection to Dr.

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9.—Families of islanders who have been working in the American factor-ies at Eastport and Lubec have re-turned home after a prosperous sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calder were

recently made happy by the appear-ance of a baby boy in their home. A series of revival meetings is being held in the Baptist church, Wilson's Beach district, by Revs. A. J. Prosser and Parker and Evangelist Martin. On Sunday night of last week the

death took place of Robert Allis He was a much respected resident, and a former resident of St. John. Mr. Allingham was seventy-seven years old. During his life here he filled many positions of trust in a most capable

A brisk business in preparing sn herring for western markets is being carried on at J. A. Calder's building.

MCADAM JUNCTION'S JOLLY ATH-LETUC OLUB.

MCADAM JUNCTION, N. B. Dec. 9.-The inauguration ball of the Victorian Athletic Club was a grand suc-

ess. The I. O. F. hall was tastefully decorated with bunting; and the refreshment stand was specially attrac-tive. It had the word Welcome at the top, while the sides and counter were neatly draped in bright colors. The committee who had charge of arrangenents were: E. L. La Flamme, J. B. ohnston, P. J. R. McIntosh, L. C. Ord, S. A. Winkler, R. Mackenzie, W. H.

B. A. Winkler, R. Mackenzie, W. H. Segee and T. J. Caughey. This club will, during the season of 1901-2, endeavor to pass the winter evenings pleasantly with such amuse-ments as snowshoeing, skating, sleigh driving, etc. The officers are: E. L. La Flamme, president; J. B. Johnston, vice-president; P. J. R. McIntosh, sec-retaw. tracements. Grand Manan Parish Magazine for next year a much more interesting periodical. It will contain more local

retary-treasurer; snowshoe committe E. La Flamme, N. Boone, J. E. Byrar skating committee, L. C. Ord, B. A. Winkler, J. B. Johnston; entertain-ment committee, R. MacKenzie, W. H. Segee, F. Lee, W. Weeks, E. La. Flamme, T. J. Caughey.

MILTOWN, N. B.

MILLTOWN.Dec. 7.-Mayor Murchie as purchased a fine new colt, sire ord Dufferin, showing record 2.25; The cruiser Curlew came into Seal The cruiser Gurlew came into Seal Cove on the 5th inst. and seized the sloop Hattis Louise for a violation of the fisheries regulations in taking short lobstens last spring. There may be a law suit over the affair, as the owner of the boat, J. W. Wooster, affirms he polor, steel grey; kind, and said to be a good driver. The degree team of Judith Rebec

The degree team of Judith Rebecca lodge, L. O. O. F., of Damforth visited the Rebecca lodge last Monday even-ing and exemplified their work. William Townsand, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to his home in Princeton, Minn. Mrs. Town-sand is to remain for the winter. The social is the Davits worker this can prove that his boat did not violate the law in any manner. Capt. Pratt towed the boat to St. Andrews on the W. B., McLaughlin of

Bouthern The social in the Baptist vestry this Head, who has been on a visit to ening was a marked success. A evening was a marked success. A triends and relatives scross the line, pleasing programme was carried out, after which cake and coffee were has returned home. W. Dethi Mci Laughlin came home of the sth inst LIKE THE DEWEY ARCH ?

Daniel Gayton opened a dancing class in the People's hall on Wednes-day evening. A goodly number were

WASHINGTON, Dec 9.-The McKinley National Memorial Arch As-sociation has determined to change its Miss Margaret Parks is confined to the house with measles. There are a plan of operation so as to appeal to number of cases about town. Miss Sara Ross, the leading soprano in the Congregationalist church, re-

The funeral of Daniel Coughlin took place this afternoon from his late residence, Green street, to the Roman Catholic cemetery. Mr. Coughlin was 83 years old.

Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has the St. Croix River been so low. The cotton mill is rushed nd will have to cancel several orders if rain does not come soon. One half of the crew is working by day and the other half by night, also Saturday afternoors.

GRAND MANAN.

Brave Islanders Rewarded by the U. S. Government-Sloop Seized for Alleged Taking of Short Lobsters Last Spring.

GRAND MANAN, Dec. 6 .- Senator Gillmor and J. Sutton Clarke of St. George arrived here on the 20th ult. Hon. Mr. Gillmor was on a very plea-sant duty, being no less than the present duty, being no less than the pre-sentation to F. Albert Chency and his two sons, Lloyd and Arthur, of a valu-able watch and chain for Mr. Chency and a gold medal for each of his sons, and a gold medal for each of his sons, awarded by the United States govern-ment for gallant conduct and bravery in rescuing the shipwrecked crew of the American schooner Velma and re-covering the body of the steward, who was drowned. The Velma was wreck-Velma was wrecked on one of the Murr Ledges a year ago. These men are also the recipients of the bronze medal of the Humane Society of Canada for the same gallant act. These marks of honor and merit are most deserving. Rev. Dr. Hunter intends making The

lews, many articles from the pen of its editor, the rector. Patrick McLaughlin, the fisheries ius man, has been on our island.

census man, has been on our island. He hopes to make the census as com-plete and correct as can be taken. The herrings are still here and the weirs are taking them in small quantitles. A number of boats have loaded with frozen herrings for the St.

John and St. Andrews markets. Smok-ed herrings of all kinds and grades are very low in price, and the fishermen's spirits rise or fall with the price of

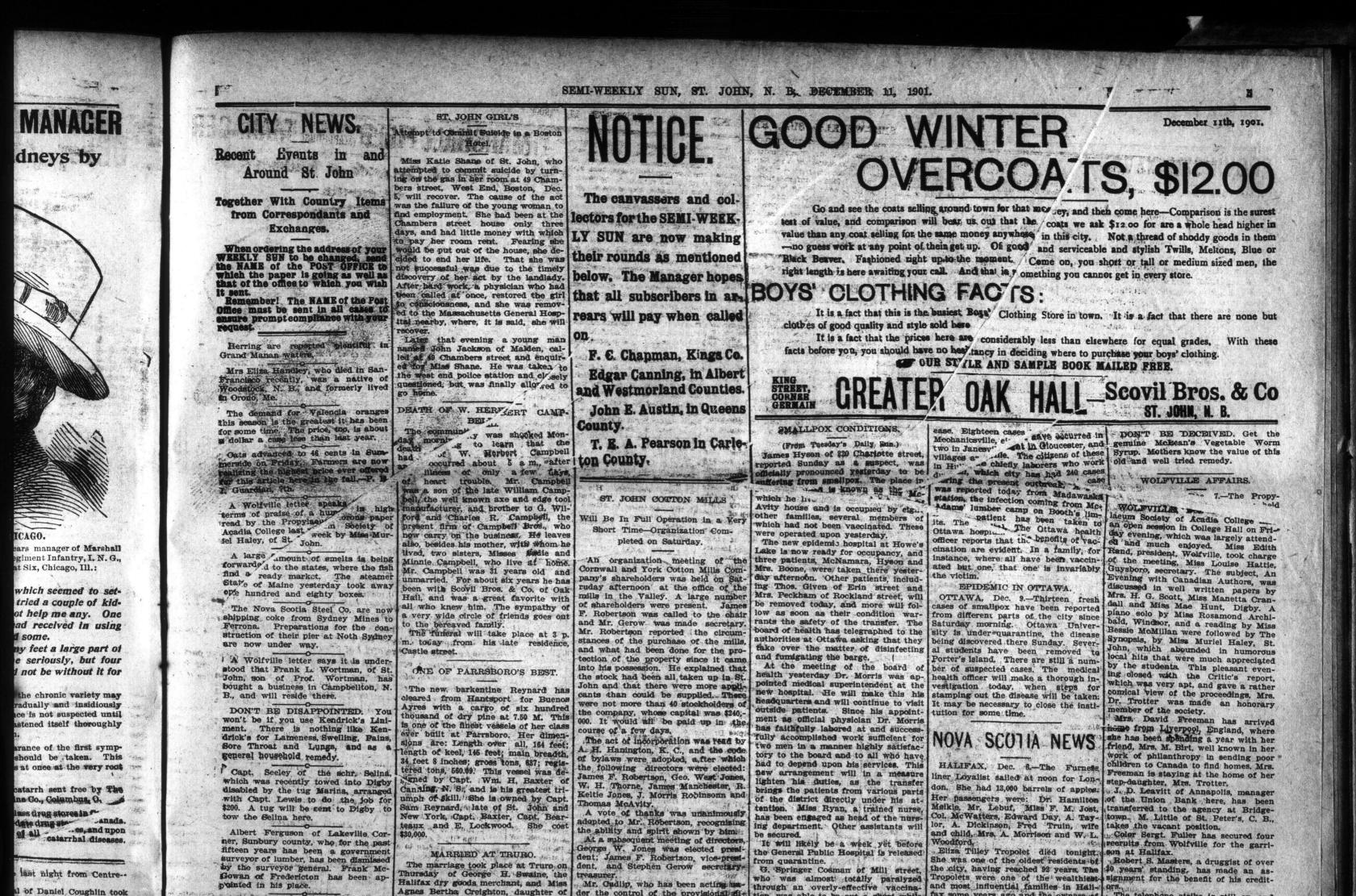
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John Cullinan, the owner of the schr. (Westfield, who is at Digby, has arranged for the salvage of the vessel on terms which will give the salvors half the value of the vesel and he cargo. The Westfield is near the shore about three miles below Digby Gut.

The Duke said to the Duchess at breakfast yesterday morning, "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "is'nt it delicious." Having called the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND HOPS Hugh McKinnon and Walter Prechong, both of Richmond Co., Cape Breton, are among those whom the government is rewarding with \$10 each for taking part in the rescue of the crew of the schooner Wawbeek of St. John, N. B. The wrecked seamen were rescued by a boat's crew from the S. S. Prince Arthur on Oct. 11th. Fred T. Burrill, son of Wm. Burrill

of Yarmouth, is at the Royal on his way home from Montreal. Mr. Burrill, who has been connected with the Bank of Nova Scotla for some years, will spend a few weeks at his old home, after which he will go to Mexico to accept a position with his uncle, Israel Burrill, who is extensively engaged in out there. The country market presents any-

thing but an animated appearance just now. Country people are afraid of smallpox and the grocers in the suburbs are reaping a small fortune. So are some of the stall keepers and commission merchants. Country people who come in with produce find a ready sale for what they have to offer. 'Tis as ill wind blows nobedy

GOLD CURE FOR ASTHMA CURES Do you realize what this means ? it again. Pree sample and bookiet i dressing HAYES & CO., Simcoe.

MARRIED AT SOMERVILLE.

A pretty but quiet wedding too place on Wednesday last at Somerville Mass., of Miss Sarah E. McKinley (Venie), daughter of James McKinley of this city, to Alex. Anderson, merly of St. John, but now of Phila-delphia, Pa. The happy couple return ed to their future home, Philadelphia

where Mr. Anderson carries on a very lucrative business. The bride and groom are well and favorably known in St. John. THE INDECENT ASSAULT CASE

preliminary examina Peter Mokenzie, charged with inde-cent assault upon Minnle Walsh, was held yesterday behind closed, doors, The plaintiff's testimony was taken, to the effect that the offence had been

committed after she had been ren SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-Chief of

ed partially, unconscious by fumes from a bottle forcibly held to her nostrils by the prisoner. Other witnesses were Ferred and the defence deferred offering estimony. The prisoner was remanded until this morning, when he will probably be committed for trial. Macrae appeared for the deit and the state

Agnes Bertha Creighton, daughter of the late Win. Graham Creighton of Chatham, N. B. The ceremony was ed by Rev. P. M. McDo yterian minister. BELONGED TO ST. JOHN.

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 6 .- The un known man who was found dead in McKinley's barn, Cheimsford, a week ago Thursday, was today identified by Mrs. Richard Adams as Thomas Kelly of St. John. Mrs. Adams says Kelly came to Chathan last June, working at the sewerage all summer, and board ed with her. Four weeks ago today he left her house for St. John, wearing th

clothes he had on when found dead How he met his death is still a mys tery.

> TO CHOOSE A RECTOR. The congregation of All Saints church, St. Andrews, says the Beacon

is now passing through an important epoch in its history. For but the fourth ime in 118 years it is called upon t ose a rector, all the previous spiraders of this little flock having lived beyond the allotted measure of man's life.

RECENT DEATHS.

G. B. Melville Clark diel Sunday morning at 34 Charles street. He was a carpenter and a son of Nathan S Clark, of Rothesay. Four brothers and as many sisters survive. Bridget Ead, widow of ex-Alderma

Ead of Hallfax, died yesterday, aged 72 years. A. M. Beck of Dartmouth died Satur

day, aged 62 years. He leaves a widow and five children. Geo. C. Coburn, of Fredericton, died on Saturday morning, aged 22 years. He was the youngest son of the late Dr. B. Coburn.

WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO. WATERSIDE, Albert Co.; Dec.

Misses Emma Anderson of this place and Hattle Wilbur of New Horton went to Hillsboro this morning to visit relatives. Dec. 7.-Sanford Anderson has g

to Lower Cape to work, and Mrs. An-derson with her Hitle son Elmo goes tomorrow to spend a few months with her mother, Mrs. Spencer.

FALLING TREE KILLS THREE.

NEWTON, Miss., Dec. 9.—Manager Johnson of the Postal Telegraph Oo., his son and a negro driver were killed three miles from town today by a fall-ing tree. They had gone to repair a

telegraph line, when a tree fell across the road, crushing them to death.

CROP THAT NEVER FAILS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Chief of Detectives Seymour is in receipt of a she is surprised at the result. There is a mark of improvement in her Los Angeles, saying that Henry J. Fleischman, cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of that city, ab-sconded on Saturday last with \$100,000
 in currency, and no trace of him has been discovered.

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are now employed in other parts of the A statement has been going the rounds that John Breinan, of Fairville, The first order received by the comwho is ill, has smallpox. Dr. Macfar pany came from Nova Scotia. land, who is attending him, desires the

As a matter of prudence, every per Star to state that Mr. Brennan is not son applying for work will be requirsuffering from smallpox. ed to show a certificate of vaccination: There is a report current in Fair-The people of St. John generally will hall with delight the glad tidings that ville that the Shea family, whose house is quarantined, were left without wood the mills will be in early operation, or water from five o'clock on Saturday and the fact that the management is afternoon till five o'clock last night.

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(Chicago 'Iribune.)

The guide was showing him the big

"This one," he said, "is supposed to be about 2,000 years old." "What a twentieth century club would make!" commented the profes

ma the west MEMORY FOOD.

A Case where Memory was Strengthen by Grape-Nuts.

Food that will actually help the memory as well as agree perfectly with a delicate stomach is worth knowing called the police.

A good wife out in Alta, Ia., who did not know which way to turn to get food that would agree with her hus-band who was left in a weakened condition after a serious illness and could

scarcely retain any food in his stomach was one day induced to try him on Grape-Nuts, the famous ready cooked breakfast food, and from the first he began to improve rapidly. In three months he had gained 30 pounds. She says that his stomach has reshe says that his shomach has re-bovered so completely that he can now eat any kind of food. She mentions the boy of an intimate acquaintance, who was so delicate and

John thin that his appearance was pitiable and he had no appetite for any ordin-ary kind of food. He was put on Grape-Nuts and liked the crispness and weetish taste of the new food and took it. His improvement began at mos and he is now a healthy, plump

boy. "I know that Grape-Nuts will do more for weak stomachs than any medicine. The claim that it will build up and strengthen the brain has been proven to may certain knowledge. Sister, who writes for the press, and is compelled to memorize a great deal, in a how memorize a great deal.

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and most influential ramines in Hall-fax some years ago and the owners of large tracts. The body of Thomas Redpath, who was drowned by falling from the str: a local company for use of Wolfville Argus at Deep Water, has been re-covered. Vesterday afternoon a diver are being disinfected now, preparator to the inmates being allowed out. The

Argus at Deep Water, has been re-covered. Yesterday afternoon a diver was sent down, and the remains were discovered embedded in mind. The schooner Sierra, owned by C. H. Baton, Kentville, left Sydney for Windsor with a load of coal over four weeks PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 6.-The ago and has not been heard of since. deal shipments from Parrsboro this charge. eason show a marked falling off as

Mrs. Alice Borden, wife of G. Howard compared with the exports of previous Borden of Hantsport, died suddenly at Partland, Me., after only a few months years. This year's shimpents totalled 21,835,480 superficial feet, which is less than one-half of the total shipments of of married life.

The young men who went out West two or three years ago. As usual, the shipping was nearly all done by St. John men, W. M. McKay being far in eturning. All report a profitable season's work.

John men, W. M. MCNAY Joing La me the lead, with 14,332,869 feet. George Mokean added 6,470,794 feet in the to-tal, and the balance of 1,031,817 feet The death of Thomas Given of 99 Erin street occurred about four o'clock take place on Tuesday evening, Dec.

tal, and the balance of 1,031,817 feet was shipped by the Newville Lumber Co. The shipments were forwarded in dight steamers and three barks, dg-gregating 18,771 tons register. The amount of lumber held over is smaller than usual, and it is probable that Parrsbore has passed its climax as a set of the set Saturday afternoon, and the body was interred in the new Catholic cemetery at 3 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Given's illness was only diagnosed as smallpox on Friday last. His case was coupled with heart trouble, which was directly the cause of his death. Rooms in the Winter street, Victoria and High schools have been ree

deal-shipping port. Barkentine Bessie, which was recent-ly launched at Maitland and has laid disinfected, and the house on Haze street, which had been quarantined beseveral days in West Bay, was towed cause one of its inmates, Miss Rhoda, had been in contact with the disease, to Bear River yesterday by the tug Spring Hill, to load lumber for South

was released yesterday. Saturday evening Officers Merrick and Semple of the northern division were called upon to eject a man from one of the Paradise row street cars. America. Sch. St. Bernard of Parrsboro is loading potatoes at Canning for Havaha, at 60 cents. She will finish loading at Kingsport. Brigt. Iona sailed for Port Williams It seems that the party in question

was a guard at a quarantined house, but had boarded the car on Main on Thursday to load potatoes for Ha-vana, at 50 cents. During her stay in this port she was sheathed above her street and had been carried as far as transfer station. His fare had been accepted and a transfer given. The conductor on the branch line resed to allow him on his car

IN YORK CO.

The case of Young Rush of St. Mary's is one of smallpox. The house has been quarantined, and also that of John Boyle of Waasis, who slept with Rush on Tuesday night. There are eight members of the Boyle family. Rush is thought to have got the disease at St. John. Dr. Fisher is strongly urging upon the government the advisability of maintaining a health officer at Fredericton Junction to ex-

amine all persons coming from St. TWO DEATHS IN MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Dec. 6 .- The spread of

the smallpox appears to be fairly well checked. From one to two new cases are removed to the civic hospital daily, but during the past few days the new

but during the past few days the new patients have come from houses al-ready infected and guarantined. The first death from smallpox for a long time took place last night, the victim being Mrs. William Gigouin. Her nursing baby succumbed to the disease this morning Both bodies were at once removed to the cemetery and in-terred.

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SCHOONERS IN THE BAY.

Aftermath of the Recent Disastrous Gale.

Saturday morning the str. Prince copper, had her houses enlarged and remodeled and was fully supplied with spare sails and awnings preparatory to engaging in the Mexican trade. Rupert on her way to Digby sighted the derelict, which is now admitted to be the St. John schooner Westfield, about two miles of Dicker about two miles off Digby. The tug

to engaging in the Mexican trade. The tern sch. St. Maurice, which is Marina went out from Digby to the fixed to load potatoes at Port Williams vessel, and a despatch received here for Havana at 45 cents, arrived in last night from Capt. Lewis of that tug for Havana at 45 cents, arrived in West Bay from New York Thursday night. stated that he made fast to the ves-

sel and towed her in close to the shore about three miles below Digby. There night. Capt. M. Benjamin left for Digby yesterday to take command of the sch. Demozelle, which put into that port with loss of foresall and torn mainsall. The Demozelle is owned by Girvan 'El-derkin of Port Greville. W. R. Huntley has contracted to build two large barges at this port next summer for the C. R. & C. Co. W. A. Butchart of the Commercial Bank of Windsor has been transferred from this agency to Berwick, and left for that place yesterday. Robert S. Masters, druggist, of Wolf-

taking charge of the ship. A mate, cook and two men are required for the vessel. The vessel wants sails to re-place those lost, but cannot get them Robert S. Masters, druggist, of Welf-

once and he is now a health? Flump by. T know that Grape-Nuts will do more for weak stomache than any medicine. The claim that if will build up and strengthen the brain has been proven to may certain knowledge Sister, who writes for the press, and is compelled to memorize a great deal has been using Grape-Nuts and says she is surprised at the result. There is a mark of the press, and is render the brain works more per-focily and with better results. Please do not publish im name. Name can be given by the Postum Cereal Go, Lid, Battle Creek, Michi gan.

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The annual dinner of the Sackville

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HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 5 .- Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector of Trinity church, St. John, delivered an address in the interests of the Bible Society tonight, on The Bible, Its Truth and Inspiration. The audience was large and in the air and let them go along the interest deep. Revs. Schofield, together? That is what Vapo-Creso-Lodge and Shaw were on the platform. lene is for. It puts the healing medi-The annual meeting of the Curling

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Clug tonight elected F. A. McAncine right on the places that most drews, president; W. H. March, viceneed it. You now see why it so president; T. Wm. Barnes, secretary; quickly cures sore throat, bron-J. M. Scovil, treasurer; G. M. Wilson, chitis, hoarseness, whooping-cough H. E. Fowler and R. H. Smith, manand asthma. aging committee. Mr. Smith, the re-Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. lifustrated booklet containing physicians' test-monials' free upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE CO, 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A. tiring president, gave a supper to the club at the Vendome. The toasts club were: The King, Our Host, President and Officers Elect, Our Foreign Mat-ches, Our Local Matches, Visiting Cur-

lers, Our Guests, and the Ladles, Responses were felicitous. A number of new members were secured and all en- tions yesterday. Frank Harper, the proprietor, is much encouraged with ter on the season's work in sportsmanthe outlook. like spirit.

Examinations at Mount Allison CHATHAM, Dec. 5.-A very severe snow storm visited this section yesterbegan on Wednesday, the 11th inst., and will be through with in time to day and continued in attendance all allow the students to go home about day. A strong northeast wind carried the 18th. the snow into every crevice, and in SACKVILLE, Dec. 6 .- The following some places the drifts are four feet high. It is estimated that about fifteen lands and premises were sold at auction here yesterday: The homestead preinches of snow fell during the progres nises of the late Joseph Hicks, situof the storm, but while the drifts are quite heavy no stoppage of traffic has yet been reported. The ice has formed ated at Cookville, containing 200 acres, to Mrs. Ann Hicks of Cookville for \$250; a ten acre lot of marsh land in in the river and has drifted to the the Great Marsh body to John Mansouth shore, where it will likely rening Hicks of Midgic for \$200; a seven main for the winter. Navigation has acre lot of marsh land in the Great practically ceased, and it is uncertain Marsh body to John Manning Hicks whether or not the str. Ceylon will be for \$900; a twelve acre lot of marsh able to proceed to sea. land to John Manning Hicks for \$1,000;

No catches of smelts in any quantity a fourteen acre lot of marsh land in have yet been reported, although some small hauls have been made, but in a the West Marsh, known as the Barnes lot, to Wm. Ogden of Sackville for few days all will likely be excitement \$520. and life in front of the town, as most of the operators are ready to take ad-Curling club was given by the retiring vantage of the first strong ice.

president, Captain Thomas Anderson A narrow escape from drowning is at the Brunswick House last night. reported from the vicinity of Point au About 45 members of the club were Car. where three young men engaged present, and a good time was enjoyed. in preparing poles for fishing purpose Thomas Murray sang several songs broke through the ice and one of the very acceptably, and short speeches were given by A. W. Bennett, W. H. party sank out of reach of his com-It was fortunate, however, Harrison, Dr. B. C. Borden, H. A. Powthat the ice was transparent enough ell and Dr. Allison. A Sunday school convention for the to permit him being seen by his com-

rades, who broke through the ice with parish of Sackville is to be held on axes and rescued the unfortunate Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Baptist church here. Rev. A. young fellow, who was speedily con-veyed to a nearby house and put to Lucas, the field secretary, and Revs. bed. He was about next day none the Fisher and Hutchinson of Moncton are worse for his cold dip. The young man, Arthur Williston, expected to be present.

The case of the French overseers of who was accidentally wounded by a nion whilst out rabbit hunting the poor for the parish of Dorchester compa against the French overseers of the on Thanksgiving Day, is making good poor for the parish of Moncton was progress toward recovery. The wounds continued before Stipendiary Cahill yesterday and today. The dispute is were in the shoulder and not of a very serious character. about the maintenance of one Valen-

The news of the death of a Chinatine Bourque, a pauper, who formerly man who conducted a laundry here lived in Dorchester parish but wh came as a complete surprise to our afterwards, it is alleged, obtained a citizens today, and the report that he had died three days ago aroused con-siderable stir. He had been to New- plaintiffs are suing for the amount castle on Saturday and walked down spent in keeping Bourque from Sep-here during the day. He was in rather tember last and ask for his removal to

Great sympathy is expressed for the family of Harris Rogers. From a very favored by the meeting, it was thought best to remain at it is. It was understood that when Dr. Wetmore came here that he would appoint a commit-tee, recommended by the citizens some time ago, as a board for Sussex. Dr. Wetmore was strongly pressed to ap-point a health officer here, and the he suffered very severely, and during best of reasons were given to him for the last three days fever set in, causthe want of such officers. The committee that was appointed to try and find a house for the use of patients, has failed to find one, but S. H. White has offered a small new house of his on Kirk road, near the cemetery, stating the charges would be reasonable. The two brick buildings of George the intention of running the Mill next

W. Fowler, M. P., near the Bank of season. Nova Scotia, are nearing completion and will add greatly to the look of the streets. The F. C. B. people intend putting vocalion organ in their church. The formittee of John Slipp, Geo. Sher-in one of the best grain districts on the committee of John Slipp, Geo. Sherwood and Nelson Evleigh have the promise already of about \$500 towards

BLOOMFIELD, Kings Co., Dec. 5.-Wm. Langstroth will soon have F. W. Titus' house completed. Fred Forrester has been working at the store and dwelling of George Robinson at Norton station.

W. R. Erb has opened a blacksmith

shop at Central Norton. Miss Marshall, teacher in the prim ry school, has resigned. She int taking a trip to England along with her father, Rev. Thos. Marshall, before the close of next term. Miss Ada C. Wetmore will have the school for next term.

James Gilchrist left this morning for P. E. I., and on his return will visit the Amherst exhibition.

W. E. S. Wetmore and E. F. Hayes started out this morning and soon came on a herd of deer. The shot a fine one weighing 209 pounds. The station house at Passekeag is

not to be built till next spring. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 6.-The str. Bratsberg passed down the bay this morning with plaster for Philadelphia. A handsome granite monument, from the works of J. Alton Tingley, has been placed in the cemetery at German. own, to the memory of the late Hiram Fillmore. Mr. Tingley has also set up a monument of granite at Alma, erect ed to the memory of Mrs. John Alcorn Mr. Tingley, whose steam granite works at the Cape are very well known, has extended his business largely of late, not only to the neighboring counties, but also to Nova Scotla Capt. Bacon of Moncton was at his old home here today. He will be ac-companied back by his mother and his

sister, Miss Mary E. Bacon, who purpose spending the winter in Moncton. The sch. Jessie arrived in the river yesterday with freight from St. John. She will make another trip to town be-

fore lying up. The weather has been severely cold here yesterday and today, with fine sleighing.

HARVEY BANK, Dec. 5 .- On Tues day, Dec. 3rd, Harvey was visited by the first snow storm of the season;

simple cause, or what was supposed t Revised Every Monday for the be very simple, the running of a rusty Semi-Weekly Sun. nail into his foot, and which developed to lockjaw, this fine young man lost COUNTRY MARKET. Wholesale. ing his death. A host of friends and relatives mourn the loss of a bright young man, who was respected and beloved by all who knew him. James Robertson, who purchased the Burnsville property, from Adams. Burns & Co., is getting out logs with

Thomas W. Riordan, of Riordan
 Jeese, each
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 Ducks, pair
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 near Pockshaw, is to be congratulated on the completion of his new roller Eggs, case, per dozen..... Fowl, per pair Cabbages, per doz...... Potatoes, per bl..... Hides, per lb..... Sheenstins, each grist and carding mill. The erection North Shore, the parish of New Bandon, which in the old days supplied Sheepskins, each Carrots, per bbl the whole county with wheat. If the leets, per bbl local government never did anything Turnips, per bbl 0 00

else, it certainly did good work in sub-Beef, corned, per lb 0 06 Beef tongue, per lb 0 08 Beef, roast, per lb..... 0 10 sidizing these mills, and a few more of them in this county would be a good thing.

RUBY LIPS per lb. salt. per Pork. per lb..... per lb..... per lb..... per lb..... per lb..... r (creamery), rolls..... r (dafry), rolls..... And a clear complexion, the lam, per Bacon, Fripe, pride of woman-Have you lost these charms through Butter Butter (tab).... Lard, per lb Eggs, case... Bggs, henery, dozen Onions, per lb Potatoes, per peck Parsnips, per peck Torpid /Liver, Constipation, **Biliousness or Nervousness?** Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills will restore them to you-40 Little "Rubies" in Vial-10 Cents.

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77 tains 100 pills. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. THE MARKETS.

Mackerel, half bbl The local market during the past week has shown a still further advance
 Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls.
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 in prices of grain and feed, already away above the average. Ontario oats continue scarce, and are quoted in car Canso herring, bbls, new.... Canso herring, hf-bbls new. Shelburie herring, bbl lots at 56 to 57 cents. Owing to the uncertainty local dealers are only placing small orders. The New Brunswick article is also shy, and brings 52 to 53 cents in car lots. MiddMngs and

bran show a still further increase, the former in car lots being quoted at \$25 to \$25.50, and the latter \$22 to \$22.50. In response to the advance in the

west, flour in the local market has risen 10 cents, although the supply is coming in much more freely. Corn meal and oatmeal also show an advance

The fruit market begins to show signs of Christmas activity. The first instalment of Florida and California oranges arrived this week and sold out rapidly. A larger suply comes

equalized rates. Barbados, per lb..... 0 3% " 0 037 Paris lumps, per box..... 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar.: 0.05% " 0 06 next week. The Florida crop this year is expected to reach 1.000.000 boxes, the Coffeelargest yield since the great frost. Java. per ib., green \$24 Jamaica, per ib \$24 Both varieties were of fine quality. In the country market the supply has been light, but equal to the de The mand, which is hardly up to the standard for this season, although the usual Christmas increase is expected. are rather scarce, and the best variety retails at from 30 to 40 cents. Th supply of vegetables is also somewhat lacking, and the price of carrots, beets and turning has risen considerably Fowl of all kinds are plentiful, and the price has changed little for weeks Very few country people are in attendance, but that is the usual occur rence at this time of the year. To cure Headache in ten minutes F. C. Stults has been kept busy of use KUMFORT Headache Powders.



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PARKINDALE, LITTLE RIVER, ALBERT CO.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 30th, a very enjoyable time took place at the residence of Wm. A. Kaye, when Miss Cassie Kaye and Miss Ethel Mitton celebrated their seventeenth birthday. A very large crowd of young ladies and gentlemen were present, and the wo young ladies received many fine and useful presents. The new bridge across Little River

in this place is nearing completion, and it will be a fine piece of masonry. The total cost will not exceed \$750. All the friends and relatives of Mrs.

0 12 0 13 0 18 0 00 0 10 Alfred Wilson will be very sorry to learn of her serious illness. Dr. Flem-ming of Petitcodiac is in attendance 0 26 0 25 0 22 and pronounces the disease to be inflammation of the lungs. Rev. Mr. Hurst, who has been in

Manitoba taking in the harvest excursion, has returned and preached in the Baptist church on Sunday, the 1st inst. 0 00 E. F. Wade, who has been working in Nova Scotia for the past few months, has returned home for a rest.

The roads are in very bad condition at present on account of the ice. Accidents are quite prevalent. One person while in the act of driving with a new sleigh got upturned down a hill and destroyed the dashboard. Rev. I. N. Thorne and wife are away

at present attending the Baptist quarerly meetings at Gowland Mountain.



Faith, patience and six bottles of South American Nervine "made over" Mr. Wright-and all his troubles started in a disordered stomach.

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An Autograph Letter from Captain C. M. Morris.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 5 .- The examination into the tragedy of November 18th, when Captain C. M. Morris, master of the British bark Birnam Wood

shot and killed the steward, Charles

Jeffries, and three days later jumped

overboard and was drowned, has end-

ed. The affair took place as described

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Moneton parish. Somewhat elaborat poor health at the time, and is said to arguments were put forth on both his end being probably hastened by his unusual exertion. A fellow country-man of his who lived with him report-ed his death today, and it is said fendants.

to have his body sent to China, | Miss Jean Allison is in town and will but some difficulty is experienced in be the guest for the winter of her the matter of removal owing to the fact uncle, Dr. Allison.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 7 .- Fred of no medical man having been in at-McGinn, principal of Salem school, was tendance. taken ill with typhoid fever on Thurs Fred Bremner is entertaining a

brother of his who is visiting in this day, and returned to his home at Monc country, being on a year's leave of ton. Miss Ella Copp is supplying in absence from the imperial service. his absence. There has been no communication These gentlemen are sons of Lt. Col.

with Prince Edward Island by cable Bremner of Halifax. The usual winter entertainments for 24 hours, and the operators here have already begun, the bachelors' ball are having a rest. A cable steamer is having evidently wakened up our to be sent from Halifax to repair the supposed break. people.

D. A. Baxter, D. D. S., of Gaspe, is visiting Chatham and is the guest of other, Dr. Baxter.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 5 .- One of the celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary things of which Sackville is ashamed, of their marriage. Short speeches were made by Rev. E. B. McLatchy and H. and which is a continual source of annoyance and dissatisfaction to the peo- A. Powell, and Mr. Ford made a fitting reply. The clerks in the firm of ple of the town and to the public generally, is its railway station. It is M. Wood & Sons, of which Mr. Ford situated on the marsh about a quar- is manager, gave a handsome silver ter of a mile from town, and persons tea service. Many other gifts were passing through it in the train see made expressive of good will. A very only a gloomy, dirty looking building enjoyable evening was spent. suitable only for a barn, and a very The annual concert by the Eclectio

poor barn at that. Each department is a separate disgrace. There is but one waiting room, and that is without a water supply, without sanitary arrangements or conveniences of any baggage room is dark and dingy and but ten by fifteen in size, The freight shed is not half large enough. Inward and outward freight has to be piled together two and three tiers deep, and the freight service generally is very unsatisfactory indeed. a characteristic of Mt. Allison. The station, too, is the most poorly lighted on the road. One or two ly lamps are the only evidence of life very brisk. vouchsafed to the weary passenger who has the misfortune to be landed here during the night.

And yet Sackville is the junction the N. B. and P. E. I. railway with the I. C. R. and the seventh station of im-portance on the great Intercolonial. Its business has increased two-fold within the last five years, and the pro-Yesterday a terrific snow storm pregress still continues. During the month of November jut past there were shipvailed. About eighteen inches of snow fell. Business was suspended and the ped from here 725 tons of hay, 89 tons train on the Elgin and Havelock railof stoves, 32 car loads of oak lumber and two car loads of cattle, not to ran as usual. mention consignments of boots, shoes, harnesses, etc. And this is considered nore than an average month's

Taking these things into considera tion, it is evident that Sackville should have a new station, a new freight shed dition. and a better service all round. The presence here of the Mt. Allison insti-tutions, with their 350 students coming and going, largely increase the work of the passenger department, while the ever increasing business of our Sack-ville firms renders the freight service. entirely inadequate.

Geo. Bowser appeared before Stipendiary Cahill yesterday on the charge of having disturbed a meeting nday last. Salvation Army on Su He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs or thirty days in jail. storm raged here all day respondence with the Hon. Mr. Twee-but sunshine prevails to- die and Hon. Mr. Pugsley, and the A severe storm raged here all day

New Horton, Sunday, Dec. 1st. Orangemen of this place intend hold-ing a concert about Christmas, propeeds to go towards repairing Orange hall.

Harvey Wilbur spent Sunday last in New Horton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilbur. G. M. Reid of New Horton has greatly improved the looks of his place by setting out spruce hedges. F. D. Cannon has purchased a camera and will be pleased to do any work in the photographic line.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. Today was very rough and stormy. late in fitting up horses with their

winter shoes. Robert Thomson of Brooklyn and

Tyler Thomson of Vermont, who had been summoned home about a fort-About forty of the friends of Mr. and night ago to see their father, who is youngest daughter of the last Joseph Mrs. Chas. W. Ford, York street, left again Monday for their MacNaught, of Fairville, and Irvine E. sick, dropped in upon them last night to homes.

Ernest Walton shipped three or four scow loads of granite from his quarry last week for the St. John breakwater. BENTON, Carleton Co., Dec. 6 .-Thanksgiving was observed here by a special service in the Methodist church in the evening, when an appropriat was preached by Rev. G. Ross sermon and suitable selections were sung by the choir, with Mrs. William Murchie

at the organ. Society of Mt. Allison was given in Last evening the annual donation Beethoven hall last night, and was a was held at the Methodist parsonage. decided success. The programme con-Despite the bad condition of the roads sisted of a quartette by Messrs. Bigevery pleasant evening was spent, low, Johnson, Rice and Tuttle, a piano and a fair supply of groceries, etc., solo by Miss Sherwood, a violin trio by Miss Palmer, Miss Stafford and Dr. donated.

Last week five persons left here for Archibald, a reading by Miss Louis the west, viz.: Albert Speer and sister, Mrs. Willard Edwards, en route for Webster, and a drill by about 30 young dies. The whole entertainment was Humboldt Co., California; Avon Edfully up to the high standard which is wards and his brother, Barry Edwards, for Montana, and Miss Madge Leni-han for Empire City, Colorado, where The sleighing around town is excellent, and the business men report trade she hopes to regain her failing health from lung trouble.

HAVELOOK, Kings Co., Dec. Rev. Mr. Barton, who has been hold-Thanksgiving was not generally ob ng special religious services in the served, but the stores were not closed Baptist church with very good results, has been assisted in a few services during this week by Rev. Amos Hay-The and business went on as usual. ladies of the Havelock Baptist Ch held a turkey dinner in the public hall. About \$25 were realized in aid of the church fund. vard of Florenceville. Miss Annie Kerr is very ill with in

dications of appendicitis. Dr. Griffin has charge of the case.

BATHURST NOTES.

way was cancelled. Today the train It is generally conceded that the recent severe storm was the worst on George Alward of this village, who the North Shore for many years, has been working in Elgin, cut his least so early in the season. The outfoot and was obliged to return home. lying districts are yet to hear from C. I. Keith and Chas. Stewart drove and several of them have not been

to Salmon River today to put the mill owned by Mr. Keith into working conheard from since last Saturday. The Caraquet railway people have been working steadily all the week SUSSEX, Dec. 7 .- A meeting of the trying to get the track opened up. citizens was held on the offices of White, Allison & King, last evening, Merchants report that the storm interfered with what was promising to further consider the best means of to be a fine Christmas trade, but if no protecting Sussex against smallpox. Dr. Wetmore, chairman of the board more snow falls between this date and Christmas, there is time yet. It is reported that although no special circuof health of Kings Co., strongly urged lation of money is taking place, as way the necessity of a general vaccination. I. H. White was in favor of the case last year when everyone was Sussex being a district of its own and making sleepers for the Intercolonial of having the fireward constitute said yet there is a good deal of money in district. He has spoken to the Hon. the country, and that a good winter's Mr. Tweedle and also has been in cortrade is anticipated. Owing to the recent reported rise in spruce deals, loggers along the North Shore are hold-

WEDDING BELLS. APOHAQUI, Dec. 5 .- The marriage of Miss Wihelmina E. MacNaught

Murray, of Penobsquis, took place Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, Smith's Creek. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Hattie MacNaught. A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stockton, of St. John, was maid of honor.

The groom was supported by Dr. L. A. Murray, of Sussex. The bride was gowned in mulberry silk, trimmed with fancy white broch silk and point lace. The bridesmaid's dress was pearl grey taffetta with trimmings of white silk. The maid of honor wore white and carried a basket of flowers. The presents were costly and handsome; the groom's present to the bride being a brooch. After luncheon was served the bride and groom drove to their future home in Penobs quis. Owing to the storm guests from

a distance were unable to attend. HORRIBLE IF TRUE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Des. 6.—Bud Wilson, a convict, who killed R. H. Naylor, a guard of the Yell county convict farm, last De-eember, was hanged today at Danville. Twenty minutes after the trap was sprung the body was lowered into a coffin. Before the lid was placed upon the coffin, the body began moving about. Wilson opened his eyes and his whole frame shivered. He was taken from the coffin by the deputies and carried up the steps of the seaffold for the purpose of hanging him again. When the platform was reached the body became rigid, remained so for a moment and then became limp. Wilson was examin-ed carefully by the physicians, who finally proncurced him dead, death having been merican

ed earefully by the physicians, who finally proncunced him dead, death having been caused by strangulation

COPP'S LITTLE LOBSTERS.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- Mr. Copp, M. P. for Digby, has been here this week connection with the request of the lobster fishermen in St. Mary's Bay to be permitted to continue taking lob-sters down to 9 inches in length. The unshot of the conference with the actng minister was that St. Mary's Bay defined to be outside of the prohibitarea and that 9 inch lobsters may

be taken there. HISTORIC HOUSE BLOWN DOWN.

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 6.—The Ken-nedy homestead at Louisburg, the first house built at the old town after the siege, was blown down by Wednesday's gale. It was over 100 years old, esterday, but sunshine prevails to- die and fion an. Fugary, and the gers along the North Shore are noid-ay. The sleighing is excellent. ; matter was to be brought before the The Sackville bakery began opera- government at Fredericton on the first said to have refused what would have of years.

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ney. per lb . .. box. Coccanuts, per box. ... Coccanuts, per sack. Evaporated apricots Evaporated peaches (new ... New cabbage, each

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ing in the murder of the captain and steward, but this has been set at rest by the following letter in Captain Morris's handwriting: "Bark Birnam Wood. "Nov. 20, 1901 "To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have shot and killed the steward, Charles Jeffries, and I shall pay the penalty at my own hand. Let no man censure me too badly, but pray God that he may never be placed in the same position. What I have done was no part of my nature. I have done no man wilful wrong. I write this to clear the officers and crew of any part in what has happened, not to clear myself in any way, or to ask sympathy from the world. I know what I have done and the sin I have "C. M. MORRIS." IT MEANS OSTPACISM

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> Children Cry for CASTORIA.

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ilder up of the system I al South American med to be afflicted with flesh is heir to—indigestion, and nasal catarrh, and me. I took six bottles in parently a hopeless case hanently cured. I felt my-74 V. PADDOCK.

TOOD TRAGEDY. etter from Captain C.

Morris Dec. 5.-The examin-

tragedy of November in C. M. Morris. mas-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 11, 1901.

CONCENTRATION great number of tents in various parts epidemic of measles, I found it an ar- taste it if you like.' The invitation of the camp. The condition of the in- ticle of faith with the Boer, that water was not accepted, and the woman was mates and the interior of the tents in applied to the patient, unless as a cent away immediately, very indig-CAMPS. Ward 6, the ward under Miss Van drink, is absolutely fatal, and espe- nant that her remedy was not appre- Once she was sick but now she is well and Warmlo, where the latest arrivals are accommodated, was much worse than in any other portion of the camp, and was practically all bronchial affec-given by the Boers to bring out the The Causes of the Death in any other portion of the camp, and was practically an order of a there are 120 tents, the inmates are of poultice was neglected, or only ap-the very poorest class. In some of the plied slipshod, and to have supervised tents there is a distinct overcrowding. their application would have required In one tent, for instance, there are a staff almost equal to the number of two women-Mrs. Bronkhurst and Mrs. sick families in the camp. Another Official Medical Reports on the Prinslo-and nine children; some of difficulty to deal with was the medithe children are insufficiently clad, and cine and dieting. With regard to Habits of the Refugees. all poorly. In another tent there are medical treatment, each and every three families (Venters, Prinslo and one had their own particular treat- was : Dorfling), parents and children num- ment, and from the filthy decoctions As Given in a Blue Book Issued by ber fourteen. All had measles. Two of goat droppings in oil, and all the very ill, and not likely to recover. In liberal supply from our 'Apotheek,' all starved,' and their ignorance of all fied by distress and pain that we must the British War Office-Condi-

very ill, and not likely to recover. In all these tents, poverty, dirt and ig-norance reign supreme. In one tent there were two children very ill with the sequel of measles; one had lung complication, the other peritonitis. I A Blue-book was issued last night stooped down to examine the latter; and soup from hospital. Still, the are already experiencing far less diffi-the children were in their ordinary most unsuitable things were given, as culty and resistance in oringing sick containing reports, etc., on the workburgher refugee camps in for example, Chinese figs and sardines people into hospital. But cases still clothes lying on mats. In order to see the Transvaal, Orange River Colony, Cape Colony, and Natal. On March 18 the abdomen, I had to undo some of in a case of vomiting and diarrhoea." last the war office asked Lord Kitch- the clothes; the skin beneath was as FROM KENDAL FRANKS' REPORT ing from enteric fever in the early on the camp at Heidelburg we take stage are carefully kept in the backener to send by next mail a despatch black as a Kaffir's, covered with acthe following passage upon the ne- ground, and a denial given to the giving a full report on the camps. Lord cumulations of dirt. To see the skin Kitchener was unable to comply with it would have been necessary to scrape the request forthwith, but called for the dirt off. Under such conditions, glectful treatment of the sick by their own people : "Although the death rate from

reports from all the camps. The re-sult is the present batch of documents, but that any recover." filling nearly four hundred pages, ranging in date from March to Sep-tember last. A few quotations will il-camp at Krusersdorn; level observed in some of the camps. Dr. Ralston is of opinion that the high death rate from this disease is due more to the indiscriminate and reck-less dosing of the children by their

camp at Krugersdorp: lustrate the nature of the contents, so "The doctor informs me that they far, at least, as they disclose the are just beginning an epidemic of causes or contributory causes of the measies, and I myself saw several chilmortality among the refugees. The dren in camp who looked as if they were about to develop the disease. ... reports on the camps in the Transvaal are printed with a covering letter (July "A recent remedy among the Boers, 5th) from Major General Maxwell, military governor of Pretoria, who no matter what is the nature of the ailment, is to paint the part afflicted "Many more refugees have come in with green paint. Three children,

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tions of the Camps.

(London Standard, Nov. 16.)

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says:

mand will be or where."

since the compilation of this report, named Smith, were suffering from but so far I have been able to cope with all difficulties. It is very difficult to ascertain. The children were paintto get up tents fast enough for the ed all over with green paint, with the demand, but everything is done that is exception of the face. Two of the possible. Unfortunately, the death- children, a boy, aged four, and a girl, rate amongst the children continues aged seven, were admitted on July 24 high, owing to the prevalence of meas- to the hospital. They boy died the les and the extremely cold nights. The same day and the girl the following Boer mother is greatly to blame; she day, both of acute arsenical poisoning; insists on tending her children, re- the third child, aged four months, died fuses to obey the orders of the doctor, before the others were brought into or the advice of the nurse; the Boer hospital.", remedy for measles, apparently, is a "Dr. Avma "Dr. Aymard was sent for to see

tea made of goats' dung; this is adchild aged two in the camp, who was ministered by the mothers with deunconscious; he found on the table in plorable results. Another favorite the tent the following Dutch remeremedy appears to be an absolute redies, all of which were being adminisfusal to wash the children, or any attered at the same time without any tempt at cleanliness. I have every readoctor's orders: (1) Hoffman's drops son to be satisfied with the adminis-(containing ether); (2) essenz dulcis tration of these camps; economy and containing opium); (3) red powder efficiency are studied. The inmates of (containing tartar emetic); (4) Jathe camps receive gratis everything maica ginger; (5) Dutch drops (comthat is necessary for their health and position unknown). The child contincomfort, but, owing to circumstances over which we have no control, it is "A baby, named Schutte, aged four

sometimes impossible to supply the imnouths, was suffering from bronchitis, mediate wants for a few days, as we the doctor ordered the child to get cannot possibly foresee what the denothing but milk, the mother refused to give the child milk, but gave it sar-The reports of the medical officers abound with points bearing out the dines instead; the infant died in two

above summary of conditions at the camp. Of the refugee camp for whites at Bioemfontein, the medical officer at Bioemfontein, the medical officer (Dr.) And, again, with regard at the camp at Pietersburg: "Measles broke out in the camp days." And, again, with regard to measles directed energy,' writes the same medi-G. Pratt Yule), writes a report, in the early in July, and is the chief cause ourse of which he says: "The risks of camp life are rendered The type is a bad one. Many of the course of which he says: more serious by many of the habits cases seem to develop a low form of double pneumonia at the same time as of the refugees, who seem to have no the rash, and die off before the pneuidea of the duty of cleanliness, either to themselves or neighbors, in the re- monia has passed the first stage; here, moval of offal, slop-water, etc., ev- too, a great many deaths are due to erything that can be deposited in the the carelessness or ignorance of the immediate surroundings of tent or hut mothers in exposing their children be-is so disposed of, rendering the soil of fore they have completely recovered. site more filthy daily, and They seem to think that the child is the work of scavenging unnecessarily well as soon as the rash disappears, tedious. With regard to the dietary, and allow them to leave their tents the allowance is certainly small, but even when cold winds and dust storms both children and adults are on the are blowing. What I have said in forsame allowance. I inquired particumer reports regarding the injudicious larly with respect to the sufficiency of the dietary; all were content, with the feeding of the sick children, the administration, without medical advice, exception of one woman, who com-plained that her husband did not find tions to the use of soap and water, apthe meat sufficient, adding that farmplies with at least equal force here." ers were accustomed to a large flesh DR. G. B. WOODROFFE. diet. To judge by outward appearances, the refugees all look in good, writing on August 4 of the camp at healthy condition. The death-rate Irene, says : among the refugees is undoubtedly "No one can imagine the difficulty very high, due in a great part to an a medical man has in preventing these people from using their dangerous, useless, and disgusting remedies. Goat epidemic of measles, which has prov-ed very fatal. Even without the presence of epidemic disease, the death-rate must necessarily run high, as dung and wormwood made into a de-coction and drunk in quantities is the camp life, by the exposure during winfavorite 'drippel' or 'middle' 'for bringing the measles out,' pieces of ter, would in any case induce a severe mortality among children. In this raw meat bandaged over each eye in acute conjunctivitis, and most of these cases are caused by dirt. Babies' ears particular, also, the refugees are somewhat to blame by their conduct in concealing cases of disease in their are receptacles for an endless variety of rubbish, and consequently otorrhoa families, thus ensuring the rapid spread of infection." of rubbish, and consequently otorrhoad in the camp came to visit her, can is very common. Rags wetted with from the camp came to visit her, can human urine are used for open flesh rying something under her apron. The human urine are used for open flesh rying something under her apron. The human urine are used for open flesh rying something under her apron. The human urine are used for open flesh rying something under her apron. The A REPORT by Dr. H. N. Spencer, P. M. O., on the refugee camp at Middleburg, describes country people are impregnated with malaria, and all acute diseases are high mortality from measles and nsequently of a severer type in type, influenza in June, and says :--in these rotten constitutions. "In explanation of this large mortal-"The sanitary condition of the camp ty, I consider the first cause to be tty, I consider the first cause to be carelessness and a most deplorable ignorance and lethargy amongst those immediately responsible for those suf-fering from measles. The more en-lightened people, who have been af-fected, have pinned up blankets inside their tents, and so made them warm of which there have kent their tents is good, but a sharp watch has to be kept to prevent people emptying their slops at their front door. In the tents of some, slops and stools are allowed to remain for hours without being removed, blankets and shawls are often used as diapers for bables, with the at night; they have kept their tents result that the stench is unbearable. ventilated by day, and so avoided the great contrast which quickly sets in Many of the better class won't go great contrast which quickly sets in near, much less into tents, of the dir-at sunset between the cold of the tier, but not to say poorer class. night and a stuffy heat by day. Amongst the majority, however, no in-"The idea of helping the helpless does not exist in consciences of the stalwart burgher, over and over again structions upon these important dea woman whose husband is fighting or tails have had the slightest effect, medicines and nourishments are neglect-ed, and the pernicious use of a prisoner of war has to sit and nurs her children and ask in vain of a fine well-built, noble 'patriot' to chop her wood or fetch her rations or her medi-'Arnppels,' containing what they know not and care less, has very largely obcine; his reply is, 'I have no time,' or something to that effect. There is no such thing as gallantry among tained; children are carried out int the town even, or held by mothers in their arms during cooking operations in the open with measles upon them, and it seems well high impossible to ese creatures, unless paid for, when another name will cover the term gal-lantry. The water supply here is good persuade the majority of the unusual susceptibility of the lungs for some days after the rash has faded and the and plentiful.' Dr. D. Henderson, the medical officer at Pletersburg, emphasises the de-bilitated condition of the people when patient perhaps feeling well enough to The medical report on the camp at rought inte camp, and says : s Standerton says that half the deaths "Want of ordinary care on the par of parents and patients themselves in camp in June were due to lung discaused by the cold weather, and Mothers taking their children out, or "the disregard of parents for the wel- allowing them out, suffering with "The disregard of parents for the wel-fare of their children." The following is from the report of Kendal Franks, hon. consulting surgeon to his Ma-jesty's forces, on the camp at Irene:-"I visited and inspected carefully a

MRS. CUMFORT HAPPY. consequently well pleased. The joy of being well! How few of

us fully appreciate the greatness of rash in measles. The matron has seen the blessing of good health till we have it several times employed in this camp. lost it, then we look longingly back-It is not to be wondered at if there ward to the good days when we knew were more sickness in the camp than not what illness meant. there actually is. The tents which I The storrach is perhaps responsible visited were nearly all dirty and un- for more of these sad awakenings than tidy, and the inhabitants showed no any other one organ of the body. Gen-appreciation of personal clearliness." erally it is our stomach and digestive One of the causes of the mortality organs that suffer most from our careless living. We eat and drink without

"The very ignorant prejudice the care, never thinking indeed that we people have against hospital treat- have a stomach, till at last this poor

correct the digestive apparatus. The one fact that should never be lost sight of is that the cause of all .the constantly occur where those suffertrouble is Stomach, Tiredness. If we can give it rest and a consequent opportunity for recuperation in a natura way, we will have done all that a hu visiting probationers that anybody is man agency can do to remove the sick, thus sacrificing lives now and cause of our illness and thus to regain then which early hospital treatment our good health. measles is high it does not reach the would certainly save. Sometimes Mrs. Martha Comfort, of Mount

from ignorance of sickness generally Pleasant village, Quebec, suffered long young people keep about too long when and severely with Dyspepsia, often enthey or those responsible for them during the most intense pain. She-heard of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and ought to seek medical advice early. In illustration of this, a boy of 14, a week used three boxes before she was comor so ago, returned ill from school, pletely restored to good health. had severe vomiting and diarrhoea, lov at the effectual and prompt way and died in 48 hours very suddenly, in which this remedy cured her knew no bounds, and has prompted her to and the intestines revealing, on postmortem examination, most extensive ulceration characteristic of enteric of the case.

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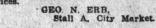
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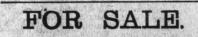




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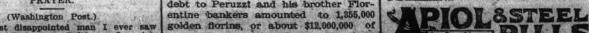
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other cause. This, taken in conjunc

tion with the severe type of the mal-

ady in South Africa, and to the very

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the sick children in the tents, explains,

though it in nowise condones, the ter-

rible ravages which this epidemic has

wrought in the burgher camps. When

I speak of neglect I do not altogether

refer to wilful and heartless neglect

camps, and several of the medical offi-

cers have spoken to me about it. As

an instance, one of these gentlemen

on the part of the parents, though I

have seen instances of this in the of the refugees.

them.'" AND. AGAIN.

from a report by Mr. Franks (August 22) on the camps at Middelburg: "I saw no evidence to show that the people had in any way improved in heir knowledge or their treatment of the ailments of their own sick ones. I came across much evidence, on the contrary, to show that their depths of ignorance in those matters are almost unfathomable by the ordinary educated mind. I visited, for instance, a girl called Margaret Du Plessis, in Tent 101 in the Belfast division of the camp at Middelburg, with Dr. Spencer, the senior medical officer. She was suffering from renal dropsy, supposed to be due to a chill when convalescing

from enteric fever. She was about 18 years of age. From her hips down to her feet she was wrapped in a poultic made of horse dung, which her mother, who was present, explained was taking the swelling down from her face. I

saw a girl called Katrina Viljoen in the hospital convalescing from enteric One day her mother came in to see her, and brought her some dried peaches, which the child ate, with the result that she very nearly died. Sister Wallace told me that about a month previously a Mrs. Grobler and her son, aged nine, were both in hospiproduced a bottle containing a brown-Dr. Elmer E. Prescott, a skin-graftooking fluid, which she said was very good to relieve thirst. The sister aske

what it was, and the woman, without any hesitation, told her it was horse dung cooked in water and strained. 'It is very good,' she said; 'you can



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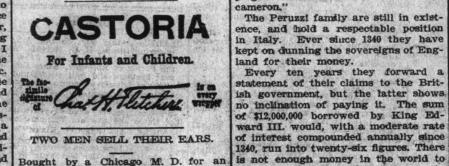
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SIX SHIPS OVERDUE.

of Maryland. I happened to be there about the time and accepted an invitation to wit-ness the execution. "This fellow's lawyers had been working hard to save his neck, and there seemed to be some possibility that he might be re-prieved. The time set for the execution arrived, however, and the sheriff made plans to carry out the execution. The march to the scaffold had begun and the prisoner was about to mount the steps when a mes-senger arrived, banged frantically at the gate of the jail yard, and was admitted wav-ing a telegram in his hand. "The procession was at once stopped and the sheriff took the telegram, but saw that it was addressed to the condemned man. He handed it to the fellow, who, trembling with hope, tore open the envelope. He cast his eagor glance at the message, paled, and let it drop from his hand. The sheriff picked up the paper, read it, and the march to the scafforld was resumed. In a few min-utes the man who had hoped for reprieve was in eternity. "The message was from some minister who had become interested in his case. It told him to trust in the Lord and he would be saved." ourage enough to ask the terrible King for his money, but his majesty begged him not to mention the sub ject again. When the banker pressed him further the King issued a proclamation announcing that owing to a lack of ready money and for the goo of the kingdom, he should postpon the payment of all his debts indefinite ly. This proclamation was regarded as a very statesmanlike document England, and Edward has ever retained his reputation as one of the wises of the early English kings. His action almost ruined the bank-

ers of Florence. To make things worse the King of Sicily, copying the example of his august English brother, re udiated his debt of 200,000 gold crown to the Florentines. In the following year the city was devastated by the



Experiment. (Philadelphia North American.)

ing specialist, found two men in Chicago willing to part with one ear for London a consideration of \$300. The ears are essary for an unusual operatio

the physician hopes to perform. Obstacles in the case of crimi inal re sponsibility, however, presented them-selves to Dr. Prescott. Justice B. Lunne informed him that if he severed a healthy ear from the head of any person, knowing that he would thus deform that person, he would be guilty of mayhem. The physician immedi-ately went to State Attorney Denen regarding his responsibility in such a case. The prosecutor told him that in his opinion he would be guilty of no crime, and the conflict of opin caused the doctor considerable worry The two persons who will sell their ears as sacrifices to this operation are widely different, both in age and ap-

pearance. One of them is a paralytic respectively. nearly sixty years of age. "I would consider it an act of char-ity if you would pay me that money." said the man. "My family needs money, and as I am near to death, the loss of my ear will not be material." James long to live-but Dr. The other applicant is a cripp Agnew's Oure for the Heart about twenty-eight years of age, said he needed the \$300 more than he folled them and cured her. eeded his right ear. Bargains were closed with each.

COLD STORAGE FAKE.

TORONTO. Dec. 6 .- The Toront Cold Storage Co. is to be wound up. Its liabilities are \$76,000 and its assets \$47,000. An investigation into the stock subscription is to be held. for Ladies. A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceu-tical Chemist, Southampton, England.

REV. DR. BRUCE.

Rev. Dr. George Bruce, formerly pastor of St. David's church in this city, has beeen compelled on account of the failure of his health to give up his work in Toronto. Dr. Bruce was past-or of St. David's church from Nov. 21st 1882 until June 7th, 1899, at which time he resigned to accept the principalship of St. Andrew's College for boys in Toronto. During the year he has been in Toronto Dr. Bruce's family have uffered from severe sickness, and the anxiety consequent upon this, together with the strain of the new work inaugplague described in Boccaccio's "Deurated by him, have told so severely upon his health that for some time he

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S. S. CONVENTION.

The Sackville parish will hold a S. S. convention in the Baptist church on ward III. would, with a moderate rate of interest compounded annually since 1340, run into twenty-six figures. There Wednesday, Dec. 11th. This promises to be a very helpful session. The Revs. Geo. Fisher and D. Hutchinson of Moncton will deliver addresses. Miss is not enough money in the world to pay it, but it is hardly necessary to say that the Peruzzi family would McCarty of Moncton will speak on the nise for a much smaller sum primary work and teach a primary class. The field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, will be present. All interested in the S. S. work should make an ef-The proofs of King Edward's indebt. dness are preserved in the Tower of

fort to be present. The following

the programme: First session-2,30, devotion vices, led by Rev.' Mr. McLatchy; 3.00, reading of minutes; 3.05, committees appointed; 3.15, address by Rev. A. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-Four British ships have been added to the overdue list at the Merchants' Ex-Lucas on Teacher Training; 3.35, con-ference, led by Miss McCarthy, Monc-ton, on How Can We Improve Our change. They were the Milverton, fifty-six days out from Antofagasta for Tacoma, quoted at ten per cent. The Primary Work; 4.00, primary lesson, Penfield, out thirty-five days from Pistaught by Miss McCarthy; 4.30, adagua for Portland, fifteen per cent. dress by Rev. A. Lucas, on The Value The Pinmore, out thirty-nine days, from Santa Rosalia for Portland, 15 per cent, and the William Mitchell, 138

dress by Rev. A. Lucas, on The Value of S. S. Home Department; 4.45, of-fering; 4.50, closing. Evening session -7.30, devotional services, led by F. W. Emmerson; 7.45, report of nominating committee; 7.50, Bible reading; by Rev. A. Lucas; 8.20, days out from Cape Town for Portland, 15 per cent. The other two ov-erdues, the Norwegian bark Prince Aladdress, by Rev. Geo. W. Fisher, Moncton, on Things That Make for Success of the S. School; 8.49, address by Rev. D. Hutchingon, Moncton, on bert and the Norwegian ship Anglia are still at fifty and sixty-five per cent. THE "DROP-OFF" HEART Home Training of the Child; offering; 9.10, Value of the S. S. Temperance Army; 9.25, closing. Doctors didn't give Mrs

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For fifteen years Mrs. John A. James, of Wiar-ton, Ont., was a great sufferer from Heart Disease. For days at a time she was confined to bed, and it seemed as though every breath might be her last. Her physicians said that she might "drop off" any minute. With woman's tenacity in suffering, and believing that "while there's life there's hope," she started using Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. Three bottles cured her. This remedy relieves in thirty minutes. 75 SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. "Indeed?" remarked Mr. Oldbatch, wishing to appear learned. "And when will it be hairing?"

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Sch Morancy, 158, Scott, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal. Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from New York, N C Scott, cowal. Sch Nellie Wattaris, 96, Bishop, from Lynn, F Tufts, bal. Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from New London, J W Maklsary Co, bal. Oenstwise-Strs Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport: Beaver, 42, Tupper, from Wind-sor, sch Fleetwing, 18, Goucher, from Grand Herbor; Lillian E, 13, Paul, from Beaver Harbor; Glide, 16, Craft, from Lepreaux; Dec. 7.-Str Kentigern, 1586, Parker, from East London, Troop and Son, bal. Sch Keewaydin, 187, Brown, from Stam-itord, master, bal. Sch Key, Odl, from New Bedford, N C Scott, bal.

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Dec 6-Str Lord Erne, Maginnis, for Cape Town-via Louisburg. Str Lake Superior, Thompson, for Liver-

Town via Louisburg. Str Lake Superior, Thompson, for Liver-pool. Sch Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for New York. Genstwiss-Schis Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; str Beaver, Tupper, for Canning; schis Alma, Day, for Point Wolfe; Tethys, Johnson, for Campobello; Little Annie, Poland, for Campobello; Little Annie, Poland, for Campobello; Little Annie, Poland, for Campobello; Little B. Paul, for Beaver Harbor; Clar-isse, Sullivan, for Meteghan; strs Cape Bre-ton, Reid, for Sydney; Westport, Powell, for Westport.

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Dec. 7.-Str Olafi Kyrre, Falsen, for Cape Town via Sydney, government of Canada.
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Sch Clifford C Pedersen, for Boston, Stet-son, Cutler and Co.
Coastwise-Sches James Barber, Ells, for Quaco: Edna Bell, Cheney, for Grand Har-bor: Effino, Miller, for Annapolis; barge No 6, Warnock, for Parasboro.
Dec. 9.-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston, W G Lee.
Coastwise-Sch Beulah, Ellis, for Quaco: tug Springhill, Cook, for Parasboro; sches Temperance Bell, Tufts, for River Hebert; Ellictric Light, Bain, for Digby; Sandolphin, Giaspy, for Lepreaux.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

St John. BOSTON, Dec. 5.-Sld strs Catalone, for BOSTON, Dec. 5.-Sld strs Catalone, for Doutsburg, CB; State of Maine, for Portland and St John; schs Eric, Domain, J C Cot-tinging, and Mahuel R Curas, for St John, NB; Lizzia Dyas, for Bellereau Cove, NS; Ri Valdare, for Bear River, N S. From New York, Dec 3, bark Robert S fran Arrived HALIFAX, Dec. 5.- Ard, strs Fracast, from New York, and cld for Kingston, Ja; From New York, Dec 3, sch Fraulein, for Besnard, for Santos. At City Island, Dec 3, sch Fraulein, for St John; 4th, schs Roma, Hillman, from New York for Lunenburg; Leonard B, Walters, from New York for Sackville; Greta, Mor-rison, from New York for Port Williams. PERTH AMBOY, Dec 6-Sid, sch Sarah Eaton, for Calais. NEW YORK, Dec 6-Sid, str Pharsalia, for St John. m (put in with cargo of cotton h Bessie M Devine, from Bay of Gloucester, for slight repairs on fire); sch Be Islands, for Glo and cleared. At Quaco, Dec 6, schs Temperance Bell, Tufts, from St John; Beulah, Eils; Glide, Black; A Anthony, Pritchard, from St John. HALIFAX, N S, Dec 6-Ard, strs Tunisian, from West Hartlepool. HALIFAX, N S, Dec 6-Ard, strs Alf, from Quebec for London, for repairs, having been ashore in the St. Lawrence; sch Cliffon, from Chatham, NB, for New York, for re-From Boston, 6th inst, str Boston, for uth. NS From City Island, Dec. 5, schs. Lotus, for t John: Wm Jones, for Rockland. From New York, Dev. 5, sch Florida, for From New York, Dev. 5, sch Fioriaa, ion Halifax. From Manila, Dec 3, bark Kelverdale, Brown, for Puget Sound. From Portland, Me, 7th inst, strs Ashunti for Bristol, Eng; Hugoman, for Newpor

rom, from Sabine Pass; bark Persia Winstrom, from Sabine Pass; bark Persia, Malcom, from Hantsport, NS. From Havre, Dec 6, str La Champagne, from New York. STONINGTON, Conn, Dec 6-Ard, sch Fraak and Jra, from St John. SALEM, Mass, Dec 6-Ard, schs Charles J Willard, from Hillisboro for Newrk; Nellie F Sawyer, from Hufricane Island for New York; L A Plummer, from Frankfort for Yeeth Amboy; Maauel R Cruz, from Boston for St John. Phoenix, from Windsor for New York; Agnes' May, from Musquash, NB, for Midleton. Rothesay, N. B. THE ROTHESAY SCHOOL FOR

GIRLS. As a considerable addition has been made to the school accommodations, a few more pupils can be re-ceived after the Christmas Holidays. BUENOS AVRES, Nov 9-Ard, barks An-illa, from Weymouth, NS; Egeria, from

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BUENOS AYRES, Nov 2-Ard, barks An-HUENOS AYRES, Nov 2-Ard, barks An-HILS, from Weymouth, NS; Egeris, from Yarmouth, NS. CARRABELLE, Dec 5-Ard, sch Fred H Gibson, Fublicover, from St Lucia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec. 6-Ard and sailed, sch Anne E Rickerson, from St John for Philadelphis. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 6-Ard, bark Bravo, from Brbades, to load for South America. BOSTON, Dec 6-Ard, strs Bonavista, from Halifax; Boston, from Yarmouth; St Croix, from St John viz Eastport and Portland; bark Landskrona, from Kingsport, NS (to load for Buenos Ayres); schs Francis A Rice, from Weymouth, NS; Josephine, from Bear River, NS; B H Hardwick, from Clements-port, NS; Annie M Parker, from Bear River, NS; Annie M Parker, from Bay of Is-lands, NF; Myra B, and Jennie C, from St John; Earl D, from Tupperville, NS; Frank W, from Dorchester, NB. At New York, Dec. 7, str Lucania, from Liverpool; str St Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg. At Bahia, Dec 5, ship Treasurer, late Knowiton, from Boston for Montreal.

Liverpool; str St Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg. At Bahta, Dec 5, ship Treasurer, late Knowiton, from Boston for Montreal. At Bahta, June 5, bark L W Norton, Parks, from New York. At Cape Verde, Dec 9, str Platea, David-son, from East London for St John. At New York, Dec 6, bark Bristol, Sad-ford, from Barbados via Vineyard Haven. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 9, barks Antilla, Read, from Weymouth, NS; Egerla, Lange-lier, from Yarmouth, N S.

WANTED A third class female teacher; for School District No. 8. Centreton, Kings County. To commence, the first of the ensuing term. Apply stating salary to GBO. E. HENDERSON, secretary, Centreton, Kings County, +N. B. Cleared.

At Havana, Nov 28, bark Gienafton, Mun-dy, for Fernandina. At Brunswick, Dec 3, sch Evadne, Collins, for Santa Cruz, Ten. At Portsmouth, N H, Dec 3, sch Alma, for

FOR SALE-Farm consisting of 150 acres upland, 15 acres intervale, in the Parish of Prince William, York County, Half purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to MISS L. G. INGRAHAM, 117 King Street East, St. John. At New York, Dec 3, schs Lotus, McLean,

municated with R C Grace and Co., New York, and the latter firm will immediately despatch a tug to tow the Bristol to New York. Capt. Sanford says that seven of the vessel's crew are badly frozen about the feet and hands, and the other 11 men on board, worn out by the trying experiences and hard work on Monday night and Tues-day, are unable to handle the brig. Every-thing aloft is frozen hard and the yessel could not for some days proceed under her canvas.

St. John.
At New York, Dec 3, schs Lotus, McLean, for Elizabethport; Gypsum Emperor, McKenzle, for Windsor; 4th, bark Vidonia, Harvey, for Bitzabethport, NJ; sch Florida.
Binkman, for' Halifax, NS.
At New York, Dec. 5, schs Robert Ewing, Willett, for Point-a-Pitre; Griqualand, Rhode, for Elizabethport, NJ; Newburg, Densmore, for Hillsboro, N B.
BOOTHBAY, Me., Dec. 8, --Ard, sch Senator Grimes, from Calais; E C Gates, from Quaco, NB; Laura C Hall, from Parrsboro, N S.; Centennial, from St John, N B.
BOSTON, Dec. 7. - Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, N S.
BOSTON, Dec. 7. - Ard, str Columbian, from London; schs Emma B Potter, from Crapaud, PEI; Harvey H Havey, from St John.
PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 7. - Ard, sch Sa Edward W Perry, from Windsor, NS, for Norwalk, Conn-spilt foresail and jibs and lost deckload of lahs: G M Porter, from Calais for Warren; Bat, from Go for Boston.
At Rosario, Oct 28, bark Hilliside, Morrill, for Pernambuco.
At New York, Dec 7, schs Annle A Booth,

At Now York, Dec 7, schs Annie A Booth, and Pardon G Thompson, for St John; Fred-die A Higgins, for Grand Manan. At Boston, Dec 6, schs M L Soley, for Moncton; Arizona, for Plympton; Helen Shafner, for Annapolis; Effic May, for St John; Fanny, for St Andrews; Bonnie Doon, for St John.

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MEMORANDA.

In port at Bermuda, Nov 29, sch Pros erare, Somerville, from Fernandina, dis

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

and white structure supporting it has moved today on the Point of the Hos the beach, about 300 feet from its fo

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REPORTS.

BOOTHBAY, Dec. 5.—Sid, schs Frank W, for Boston; Jennie C, for do; Helen G King, for Calais; Oriole, for St John. ARDROSSAN, Dec. 4.— Sid, str Dunmore Head (from Belfast), for St. John. STONINGTON, Conn., Dec. 5.—Sid, schr Marion, for St John, M B. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 25.—Sid sch Rewa, for

Ing. Passed south at 5 p m, several tows bound oorth are anchored off northwest Handker-hlef, among them tug Mercury, with chooner Flora Rogers, for Boston; tug Jarilsic: barge Logan, for Portland. RIO JANEIRO, Dec 6-The British ship E. Spicer, of Paraboro, NS, Captain Cochran, ran Punta Arenas, July 23, for Falmouth.

with the problem as to how they may be enabled to capture their cattle which are still out in the Canaar voods. An experiment was tried last week which did not prove a success. It was thought that if a few cattle which had been stabled for some weeks were thoroughly domesticated, and taken in where the wild ones were, then when the domesticated cattle became cold and hungry they would feturn Lome followed by the wild lot. But unfortunately the three that were taken in to do the trick, when they The Lent Term will begin January

SEMI-WEEKIN SUN, ST, JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 11, 1901.

reached the other cattle became just as frisky as any in the lot, and thus the number to be gathered in has been ncreased instead of diminished. Contractor William Chapman of this place met with quite an accident while hunting out near Canaan re cently. He struck an old windfall with his hand axe. The stick hap-pened to be rotten and the axe went through and struck him on the leg below the knee, inflicting a deep flesh wound. He had about five miles to

walk before he could have it dressed. Douglas Gould, living a few miles WANTED A second class female teacher, to teach in School District No. 9, Parish of Hampstead, Queens County. For term be-ginning January 1992, Apply stating salary to STEPHEN E. CLARKE, secretary, Hibernia, Queens County. from this place, came home from Bathurst one day last week suffering with a severe cut in his thigh which he received while chopping in the woods near that town. William Mollins of Coverdale lost a

valuable general purpose horse recently from colic. About eight inches of snow fell her last week. Owing to a high wind which prevailed at the time the sleigh

ing was very poor. It has made very good hauling in the woods, and lumpermen who had been yarding lumber for several weeks are now putting in teams. A. J. Gray of the I. C. R., Sackville, pent Sunday at his home here. Harry Manaton, son of Rev. C. H. Manaton

of this place, who is a student at Sackville, spent a few days at his home here recently. George Wilmot of this place, who has been quite seriously indisposed for

some months, is slowly recovering.

PHILIPPINE TARIFF. thing alort is prozen hard and the vessel could not for some days proceed under her canvas. BAHRA, Dec. 5.— The British ship Trea-surer, of Parrsboro, N S, which left Boston on Oct. 25 for Montevideo, arrived here to-day and reports that the master of the ves-sel, Capt. E. Knowiton, died of smallpox on Nov. 18. ALYCANTE, Dec. 5.—The British schooner Eureka, of Lumenburg, N S. Capt Keeping, bound from this port to St Johns, N P, is ashore at Plana Island, about ten miles south of here. The vessel will prohably be a total loss. The Eureka is a vessel of 99 tons register, was built at La Have. N S. in 1889, and is owned by J B McDonald of Lumenburg, N S. BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Str Pro Patira, from St Pierre, Mid, which ran upon the lower mid-die in the harbor this morning, was floated on the evening tide, apparently little furt, as she had rested on a mud bottom. She tied up at Lewis' wharf tonight to discharge cargo, and later, if necessary, she will go into dry dock. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 6.—A strong north-east wind today continues tonight, diminish-ing slightly; weather cloudy and threaten-ing. Passed south at 5 p m, several tows bound WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Secretary Root, accompanied by Col. Edwards chief of the insular division of the war lepartment, was with the republican members of the ways and means com-mittee throughout the afternoon to-day going over the Philippine tariff situation. Mr. Root emphasized the fact that the new tariff of the Philip-pine commission had gone into effect only a few weeks ago, on Nov. 15, and he favored a continuance by congres of the rates established by the com mission. Representative Russel thereupon de-termined not to further urge the proosition he had put forward for a 15 per cent. preference to American goods. The committee adjourned until rrow, when a measure may

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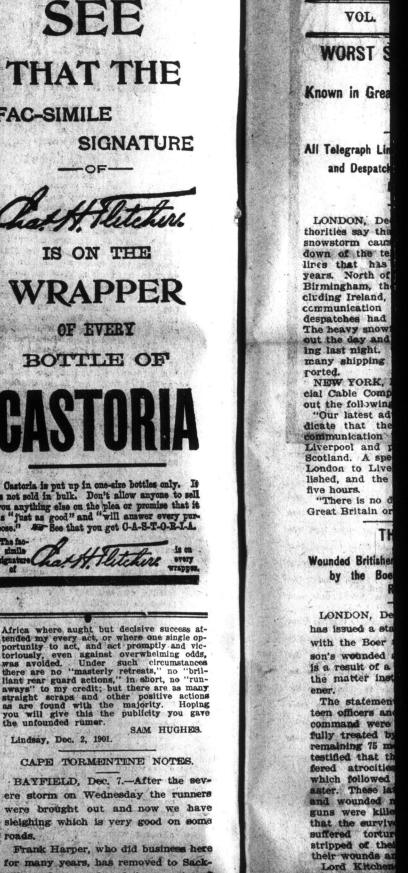
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MRS. J. SIMEON ARMSTRONG, Principal. 6TFT WANTED WANTHD.—By the Educational Review Teacher's Bureau, Teachers to register for positions and Trustees to apply for Teach-ers. No charges made to Trustees, who are invited to apply promptly. There is a scar-city of Teachers and all desiring schools are requested to send stamps for circulars as to terms. G. U. HAY, Manager, St. John, N. B:

FOR SALE.

for Bristol, Eng; Hugoman, for Acapta News. From Boston, 7th inst, str Saxonla, for Liverpool; Norseman, for do; Bonavista, for Louisburg. HYANNIS, Mass., Doc. 8.—Sid, sch Leon ard B, from Sackville, NB, for Bass River. From Astoria, O, Dec 6, ship Thornliebank McBride (from Portland), for Queenstown.

Cleared.

At Chatham, Dec 5, str Ceylon, Johnsen, for Fleetwood. At Quaco, Dec 6, schs Temperance Bell, Tufts; Beulah, Ells; Glide, Black, for St John; R. Carson, Sweet, for Boston. Sailed.

From Halifax, 6th inst, strs Loyalist, for London: Erascati, for Kingston, Ja. HALIFAX, Dec. 8.— Sld, strs Tiber, for Sydney; Ulunda, for Liverpool via St Johns, N. F.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5.— Ard, str Grecian, from Halifax via St Johns, NF. At East London, Dec 6, seh Leuctra, Grant, from St John via Cape Town. At Queenstown, Dec 6, str Campania, from New York for Liverpool. At Manchester, Dec 3, str Ramleh, Dusting, from Sheet Harbor. At Demerara, Nov 19, trig Clio, Gerhardt, from Lanenburg.

In port at Bermuda, Nov 29, sch Pros-perare, Somerville, from Fernandina, dis-charging. In port at Newcastle, NSW, Nov 4, ships Chas S Whitney, Atkins, for Manila: Norwood Howe, from Fremantle (arrived Oct, 18) for Port Elizabeth: In port at Auckland, NZ, Nov 8, bark Star of the East, Dill, for New York. CiTY ISLAND, Dec 5.-Bound south, schs Earl of Aberdeen, from Windsor for New-burgh: Ophir, from Hillsboro for Newark; Sarah C Smith, from Portland via Vine-yard Haven in tow of tug Boxer. LIZARD, Dec 6.-Psd, bark Two Brothers, from Campbellion for Plymouth. CiTY ISLAND, Dec 6.-Bound south, schs Alaska, from Sand River, NS; C R Flint, from St John; Abana, from Quaco, NB. Passed Sydney Light, Dec 7. Fortina, Hanson, from Boston for Sydney; Cacouna, McPhail, from Sydney for Charlottetown; Dunmore, Smith, from Garoueha for Syd-ney. Dec 5-Ard in the Mersey, Schlander, from Northport,

GLASGOW, Dec. 7.-Sid, str Alcides, for S. JOHNS, N F. Dec 5-Ard, str Sardin-n from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax ian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Hall and Philadelphia. At Manchester, Dec 4, str Manches Trader, Parry, from Montreal.

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BELFAST, Dec. 4-Sld, str Dun

or St. John. From Ardrossan, Dec 4, str Dunmore lead, from Belfast for St John. From Liverpool, Dec 3, str Garth Castle, hoss, for Halifax and St John. MOVILLE, Dec 6-Sid, str Corinthian, from dverpool for Halifax and St. John. BEACHY HEAD, Dec. 6.- Passed, bark froming Sophie, from Campbellton, NB, for was

From Hong Kong, Oct 17, ship Alban From Hong Kong, Oct 17, ship Alban Brownell, for Newcastle, NSW: bark Law Borgs, Armstrong, for Baltimore (latter-contended)

From Bermuda, Dec 9, str Mantinea, Ke-9, from East London for St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Ard, str Pharsa mith, from Port Elizabeth, and for

and Cape Town. WEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 5.-Ar Greta, from New York for Port Wi NS.

liams, N.S. NEWPORT NEWS, Dec. 5.- Ard., schn Arthur Seitz, from Bangor; Van Allens Broughton, from do; Martha P Small, from Portland; Frank: A Palmer, from Portland. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., Dec. 5. Ard, sohn Abana, from Quace for New wit; C. R. Filint, from St. John for do; aska, from Sands River for do; J. Nicker-

Alaska, from Sands River for do; J Nicker marker, from Calais for do. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 5.-Ard, sch Leon-ard B. Hadson, from New York for Sack-Wile, N B.

ville, N.B., Mass., Dec. 5.-Ard, schs Erie, from Boston for St John; Domain, from Boston for St John; Valdare, from Boston for Bear River; Ella and Jennie, from Bos-ton for Grand Manan; I N Parker, from Dorchester for Annapolis. BOSTON, Dec. 5.- Ard, strs-Pro Patria. Henri, from St Pierre, Miq., via North Sydtey, CB; State of Maine, from St John, N B, etc. W. Bark Maria Della Guardia, Bregneto, from hatham, N B, for Marseilles, Nov 16, lat

V B, etc. At New York, Dec 5, str Pharsalia, Smith, from Port Elizabeth via Norfolk-for St fohn and Cape Town-and sailed 6th. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 7, ship Barrowdale, BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 5.-Capt San-tord, of bark Bristol, came ashore this norning on an oyster steamer. He com-

fran Punta Arenas, July 25, for Famiouth, which put in here for stores, is leaking as a result of having grounded at Panama. A board of survey has recommended that the ship steam pumps and proceed. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 6-The British sch Guardian, which was recently towed here from Pollock Rip, was libelled today by the U.S. marshal at the instance of the Boston Towboat, Co, to satisfy salvage

BIRTHS.

AUSTIN.-At White's Cove, Queens Co., B., on Dec. 3rd, to the wife of John Austin, a son.

fcALPINE-At 18 Horsfield street, c Dec. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McAlpi a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BARNES-McMANN.—At St. Mary's Epis-copal Church, Montreal, Que, on Nov. 30, 1901, by Rev. Mr. Jekili, Samuel E. T. Barnes, of England, and Maud C., daugh-ter of Silas C. McMann of St. John, N. B. is now quarantined.

DEATHS.

CLARK.-In this city, on Dec. Sth, after a lingering illness, B. G. Melville Clark, son of the late Nathan S. and Jane Clark of the Parish of Rothesay, Kings Co., leaving four brothers and four sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. CAMPBELL.- Suddenly, at his home, Castle street, St. John, December St William Herbert, aged 31 years, third so of Helen and the late William Campbell. of Helen and the late William Campbell. DANIELS.—At Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., on Dec. 7th, James Henry LeBaron, only son of the late James Daniels of Kingston, Kings Co., in the Jist year of his age, leaving a mother and two sisters to mourn their sad loss.

both BRTY.-At Fairville, on the evening of Dec. 4th, of congestion of the brain, Charles L Doherty, aged 48 years, leaving a wife and one son to mourn their sad York and Boston papers pleas

UNLOP-On Thursday a. Dec. 5 aged 7

GLASGOW, Dec. 7.—Sid, str Alcides, for St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7.—Sid, str Manchester Commerce, for St John, NB (not as before). CiTY ISLAND, Dec. 7.— Bound South, sch James Böyce, from Hillsbore, N B; Three 'Eisters, from St John, N B; Island City, from Hillsbore, Annie E Rickarson, from St John for Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 8.—Bound south, schs Annie Bliss, from Hillsbore; Edward Stew-art, from Bangor; Sarah A Reed, from Cal-als via Bridgeport. In port at Hong Kong, Oct 25, ship Geo T Hay, Spicer, from Cebu—ard 19th for New York.

ARVIE.—At Nashe's Creek, N. B., 25th, Alexander McPherson Hervie

TAMES-At his residence, 225 City road, St. John, at 12.15 this, Saturday, morning, Robert James, yard engineer of the L. C. R., aged 64 years.

NEW YORK, Dec 4-The electric lighted buoys marking Gedney Channel, New York hower bay, are not burning tonight. SANDY HOOK, N J, Dec 4-The fog bell ord white denoting an unrefine it has been PALMER.—At Sussex, N. E., on Dec. 3rd, of pneumonia, Alice Maude Hammond, wife of G. C. P. Paimer, aged 38 years.

SANDALL.—At Berwick, N. S., on the 4th Instant, Aggie B. Sandall, youngest daugh-ter of the late John Sandall (H. M. cus-toms), of this city.

SALISBURY. Railway Station Wanted at Pollet

reight house at the village of Pollet er platform on the I.C.R., midway ly the only change I have made, and I have taken no medicine. Salisbury and Petitcodiac. As

A Mr. Randall, a friend of ours, has there is no doubt that the accommoobtained relief from his stomach troudation asked for would fill a long felt ble and headaches by leaving off coffee

want. A number of farmers at Fredericton Road, Salisbury, are still wrestling coffee and about Postum.

acy. I believe, to an utterly un ed rumor, i. e., that I had recently wired, eople to Caribou, on the Aroostook, or applied, to the minister of militia, voluniver. Two miles from the village the eering to command the so-called Canadian eavers have built a dam of logs and contingent about to proceed to South Africa. You would not have been troubled with this ud 250 feet long, turning the river ack upon the lowlands for a distance letter only that there is not one particle of three miles and thus creating truth in the rumor. great lake. Trees a foot in diameter

Number of British Troops.

Several weeks ago I received informal sughave been out down by the beavers gestions from prominent and successfu the branches trimmed off and the British officers to the effect that, in the intrunks in some mysterious manner brought to the dam and submerged The dam is better than many on the river that have been built by men, and the Caribou people are rather proud of it. Over 1,000 beavers have worked hard on this job for several months, and they will be allowed to remain in OTTAWA, Dec. 9.-Smallpox has proken out in Ottawa University, and the big institution with its 600 students

for rounding up the enemy therein. For some weeks I was beyond the reach of newspapers' leiterscor telegrams in the far Northwest of Canada, but on reaching Edmonton a few days ago I found a letter and a telegram from Dr. Bordefn awaiting me. Colonel Evans had then been chosen. In reply to Dr. Borded's communications, I wired him, thanking him for his letter and telegram, and stating I was then returning home. But I neithar directly nor indirectly referred to the contingent or to the com-mand thereof. In the best interests of the empire I am still willing to proceed, under the conditions outlined above. I can speedily raise a divi-sion, much less a brigade, and would guar-antee success; for there is not a doubt but the whole puny, petty, tricky Boer outfit could easily be rounded-up in a few months. To round-up and bag the Boer is a very simple and very easy job, but it must be gone about in an energetic, earnest, soldier-ly business-like, practical manner. But so long as special recognition, in the shape of special decorations and honors from the war office. Is accorded chiefly for "masterly re-treats." "herrow escapes," "brilliant rear-guard actions." "Mishaps," and runaways in general: so long as 'inactivity." or ac-tivity in avoiding clash with the suemy, is prolonged, just so long will a miserable pandinul of Boers roam at will over South Africa, laughing at thirty times their num-ber of British troops. Let me say, in all kindness, that I would prompty have re-tured the command of a mere regiment, such Food Cannot be Bolled a Quickly as in Low The curious experiences people have with coffee drinking are worth ponderng over if anyone is ailing and does not know the exact reason thereof. Coffee is a secretive worker, and hrough the nervous system affects lifferent parts of the body in different

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a rich body to it that coffee lacks.

he South African contingent under only wo Canadian officers, i. e., Colonel Henry Smith, now of Toronto, but late of London. Ont, and Col. W. D. Otter. Today I would not accept second in command in a contin-gent under any Canadian officer. Therefore the statement'said to be given out by the militia department that I sought the command of the proposed corps, and that it was given to that very estimable of-deer. Col. Drans, because he is a cavalry-man, is absolutely univie, so far as I an oncorned. However, since the question of diata general Henry H. Settle it will be found that in his opinion "Liquit. Col. Sam Hughes is a born leader of men." and that he thoroughly understands and practically saries out the best plan of caring for horses, while an official report of Lieut. Gen. Sam Hughes'' with being "an ideal leader of irregular horse, or words to that effect. One thing I trankly admit I lack, viz. the

Sam Hughes" with being "an ideal leader of dregular horse," or words to that effect. One thing I frankly admit I lack, viz., the scophancy, the Oscar Wilde mannerism and hypocrisy necessary to have prevented my running foul of a couple of intriguing intriguing ther intrigue and threachery, have somewhat dis-credited me, yet I am proud to know that the people of Canada endorsed my course, and still endorse me. Even the most con-viz., the Montreal Herald, has not been able to point to one single incident in South

on left for Sackville this week to ssist in the business. Mrs. Dobson eaves today and they will spend the vinter in the university town. Eldon Ramsay, son of Rev. E. Ramsay of this place, is in the hospital at

roads.

Boston, Mass., very ill with smallpox. The last report speaks very favorably of his recovery, which is anxiously hoped for by his friends.

terests of the empire, which I have ever held dear to my heart, I should again gene to South Africa and help to round-up the Boers, and assist in speedily ending the war. Soon after that I wrote, und ficially, to Dr. Borden, stating that if a mounted contingent of say 1,500 men or up-wards, viz., a brigade, were sent, I would be pleased to accept the command, provid-cognition regarding rank, and further pro-vided that in South Africa in the field I should have an absolutely independent com-mand, subject only to Lord Kitcherer or Major General Henry H. Settle, or similar superior soldier; in short, that I should be assigned a territory, the harder the better; that I should not be hampered by 'facap-ables,' and that I be held rigidly responsible for rounding up the enemy therein. Rev. W. J. Kirby is conducting a ties stood to hear the solemn charge, made a beautiful contrast to the raging snow and hall storm without. A travelling suit of brown cloth, bea dainty luncheon, the bridal party drove to the station, and left for the beautiful home elaborately prepared by the groom for the reception of the bride. Amongst the many presents was a handsome gold chain from the

> Rev. J. B. Champion of Sunny Bras has received a unanimous invitation to the pastorate of the Methodist church in this place, which has been accept-ed, subject to the mling of the con-ference. Rev. E. Ramsay is conduct-ing his fifth year in the pastorate of this church, and Mr. Champion will find a very fine people to labor am-

ongst. The heavy tides of a year ago over-flowed the marshes here and very little hay was cut last summer; the last heavy tides have again overflowed and the prospects for a crop next year are now doomed.

A new freight shed and waiting room is under erection at the Cape for the accommodation of freight and passengers, expected as soon as the Stanley is put on the Summerside-Cape route. J. Smith McGlashing is in charge of the work, and it is expected to be ready for the season's need.

> Several old horses who have outlived their usefulness, have been taken to a luded spot and despatched with the contents of a gun. An old family horse, owned by Priestly Allen, raised by him, and which has remained in the service of the family for 24 years, was amongst the number shot.

People are watching with a good bit of interest to the coming of the Step-ley to the Cape wharf. No doubt dt will make things lively for the winter, and may be the means of reviving business and bringing some ready oney into the hands of the residents

Dr. A .- Why do you always make uch particular inquiries as to what your patient eats? Does that assist you in your diagnosis? Dr. B.-Not much; but it enables me to ascertain their social position and arrange my

MOONEY—In this city on Wednesday,cc. 4, Catherine, beloved wife of M. F. Mooney, leaving a hisband, two sons and one sister to mourn their sad loss. to mourn their sad loss. PEACOCK —In this city, Dec. 8th, William Peacock, in the 49th year of his age, leav-ing a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. —(Boston and Portland papers please copy. according to directions and was wonderfully surprised and pleased with it. Husband says that my Postum is very different, indeed, from that he once drank at a friend's table. I frankly own that I like Postum better than I ever liked coffee. It has

the beach, about 300 feet from its former position. BALTIMORE, Md, Dec 4—The Lighthouse Board has sent out the following notices: Channel leading into Dividing Creek, Vir-ginia-Jarvis Point Shoal buoy, No 3, a binck spar, was reported broken off Nov 30, and will be replaced as soon as practicable, of which due notice will be given. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 4-Commander, C. A Merriam, inspector of the First Lighthouse district, has issued notice that Dansbury Reef Buoy, No 2, a red spar, and Stage Is-land Shoal huoy, No 2, a black spar, are re-ported adrift, and will be replaced as soon as possible. ock. Rip bell buoy is still out of po It will be replaced as soon as possib SALISBURY, Dec. 9.-A largely signed petition has been forwarded to the minister of railways asking for the erection of a railway station and Bark Abeona, Mattson, from Bridgewater, 18, for Buenos Ayres, Nev 20, lat 17 N, lon 0 W, all well. Bark Argentina, Ottersen, from Yarmouth, 5, for Buenos Ayres, Nov 5, lat 8 8, long

a rich body to it that coffee lack. I boil it longer than twenty minutes and it improves it. Perhaps it re-quires longer boiling in the high alti-tudes. L think it does. For three months now I have been using Postum and have been wonder-fully benefited. My eyes no longer pain me, and are strong as they ever were. My complexion instead of being sallow Biver-Cattle Still at Large in the Woods.

My complexion, instead of being sallow as formerly, is clear and rosy. I know to a certainty that my improvement has been caused by leaving off coffee and using Postum, for that is absolute-

this is one of the most thickly popu-lated sections of Salisbury parish,

and taking Postum. We think we know something of the facts about

A young married woman, Mrs. T. L. Blackmon, Oswego, Montana, had a conclusive experience in the effects of offee on her eyes. She says, "I have sed coffee since a child, but a short ago my eyes began to grow weak, and the least exertion such as reading or sewing would cause shooting pains and wavy lines of light so that I could but little else for minutes at a This alarmed me and I earnestly

bught the cause of the trouble. Some-ne told me that coffee sometimes affected the eyes. I at once decided to quit it and see if I would be benefited, but I must have something to take the place of coffee, for I wanted to modify, as much as possible, the sacrifice of giving it up. siving it up. So I decided to try Postum for my-self. When it came I made it strictly