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### ROBBING A CHURCH.

TRINITY'S STRONG BOX BLOWN OPEN AND

Only a Small Sum Stolen, But the Failures Job Was Evidently Done by Ex-Linen Was Badly Damaged.

When Mr. Lemont Thorne, the sexten of Trinity Church, visited the church Monday morning, about 830 o'clock,

A reporter visited the church yesterday. An examination of the safe showed that three holes had been drilled in the front near the combination. The hole that did the work was no larger than a five cent piece, but was clean cut and entered the cement in the liming of the safe don. When the explosion took place the lock was emashed and the iron front was curled out in four parts, the door was badly cracked on the edge, and was left so the bolts were easily pushed back. The interior of the safe is uninjured.

Large sterling loans, followed by the offer of the treasury to have bonds have

The Cambronian at Halifax.

HALIFAX, Nov. 20-The Dominion liner, Cambronian, which left Liverpool the day after the mail steamer, arrived here at 10 o'cleck tonight. After land-ing 50 passengers she proceeded for Portland, Maine.

### BRADSTREETS AND DUN,

COOLER WEATHER HAS IM PROVED BUSINESS IN CANADA.

Corresponding Week Last Year-Government Redemption of Bonds Relieves the Financial Stringency

he found on visiting the vestry every- Canadian points. Jobbing business in thing in disorder, and saw the trouble dry goods, boots and shoes and clothing was the large sate had been blown open. has improved and collections are also On examination Mr. Thorne found that better. Groceries are active at rising burglars had been at work in the church Sanday night, or early Monday morning, and their work of cracking the safe had been skilfully accomplished.

In the hardwere trade at that city are the best in years. Money is tight, but mercantile borrowers

The floor of the vestry was strewn with pieces of cement and everything was in disorder. The safe contained besides about \$45 or \$50, a quantity of coally communion plate, part of which was denated to Old Trinity by King Gaorge III. The silver was not taken but the cash was.

In cracking the safe the burglars did considerable damage. They took some cassocks, linen and surplices, and from the cabinet drawers some fine linen cloths for the communion table. These were dampened and laid over the saie and cushions and caseocks piled against the door to drown the noise of the explosion.

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The silver was not taken some feared industrial work or markets for products might be affected, it does not appear that they have been at all.

The signs of shrinkage in the new demand does not many distinguish by side without change, and billets are quoted lower at the east with some small mills selling at 2.05 cents for the Church. Some sharp instrument had been used on the bolt of the lock, but that failed to push the bolt back, so that they have been at all.

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The entrance to the church was made by the Tower door on the southern side of the church. Some sharp instrument had been used on the bolt of the lock, but that failed to push the bolt back, so the marks of a jimmy are plainly seen at the bottom of the heavy doors where they have been pryed open.

The pclice have been notified, and Chief Clark, Capt, Jenkins and Detectives Ring and Killen have made an examination of the place, but there is really no clue to work on, the only things found on the floor of the vesiry being some bunt matches.

Some of the residents on Princess street heard the explosion, but did not think anything of the matter. Dr. D. E. Berryman, when spoken to by the reporter yesterday, said that he was awakened about 2 o'clock yesterday morning to attend a patient and had hardly gotten out of bed when he heard a rumbling noise, but thought that it was a heavy wagon gring along Charlotte street, and did not pay any attention to it. Leaving his residence shortly afterwards, he did not meet any person until well down Charlotte street, and did not pay any strention to it. Leaving his residence shortly afterwards, he did not meet any person until well down Charlotte street, and did not pay any strention to it. Leaving his residence shortly afterwards, he did not meet any person until well down Charlotte street, and did not pay any strention to it. Leaving his residence shortly afterwards, he did not meet any person until well down Charlotte street, and did not pay any strention to it. Leaving his residence shortly afterwards, he did not meet any person until well down Charlotte street, and did not pay any strention to it. Leaving his residen

short crop, so that some have been for the time entirely withdrawn from the market by the mills, while bleached were advanced to the highest quotation for four years.
Wheat declined a fraction, but fully

Wheat declined a fraction, but fully recovered, although Atlantic exports were only 2,976,551 bushels, flour included, against 3,969,763 for the same week last year, and Pacific exports 720,793 bushels against 1,988,093 last year. Failures for the week were 219 in the United States against 223 last year, and 20 in Canada against 26 last year.

### SCANT WAR NEWS.

MAKING NO GREAT PROGRESS.

riving, Being Arranged and Organized for Aggressive Work -Defensive Operations Should Soon

LONDON, Nov. 21-5 a. m .- The reports of heavy fighting at Ladysmith last Wednesday have not been confirmed. On the contrary, the most reliable advices from Estcourt indicate that there was nothing more than a desultory cannonade. Probably the rumor of a serious engagement grew out of the fact that the Boers threw a few harmless shells late Tuesday night, leading to the supposition that an attack was imminent. Nothing, however, happened Wednes-

Beyond the fact that the Boers are dailying receiving fresh reinforcements and supplies there is practically nothing The Boer invasion of Cape Colony continues steadily and rapidly.

The Kimberley Relief Column It is possible that instead of marching directly for Kimberley, the British will advance across the frontier in the direction of Bloemfontein, which may thus be threataned. This would probably draw off Gen. Cronje's forces and enable the railroad to be restored.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Some benefit from
colder weather is reported at leading
Canadian points. Jobbing business in
dry goods, boots and shoes and clothing
has improved and collections are also
better. Groceries are active at rising

General Buller's orders to his officers on the subject of their equipment are taken to mean that the officers are to

carry rifles like the troops.

It is reported today that the Boers have attacked Kuruman and sustained heavy loss. It is hard to conjecture why the Boers should waste ammunition on a vilage far out on the plains, defended No Intention to Invade. It is further stated that the Boers have

weekly review of trade will say:

Large sterling loans, sollowed by the offer of the treasury to buy bonds have materially changed the situation in the State.

The British admiralty reports the ar-rive at Cape Town today of the transrival at Cape Town today of the transports Glan Gyle, with a battery of horse stillery, an ammunition column, a cavalry brigade and a hospital corps. The Briton, with the second Somerset light infantry; the Siberian, with the Innestillen dragoons and the Germon with the First Rifle brigade, a field hospital and a detachment of the Royal engineers. The transports Cephalonia and Pavonia have been ordered to proceed to Durban.

A Cheerful German Report. BERLIN, Nov. 21-The Cologne Gazette

publishes the following despatch from Cape Town: "Everything is prepared for a general rising of the natives throughout Cape Colony; they are ready at any moment to make common cause with the Boers."

A Boer Advance

Hope Town, Cape Colony, Thursday, Nov. 16—Yesterday the Boers occupie Campbell, in West Griqualand. BURGLARY AT SHEDIAC.

Thirty-five Dollars Taken from th

Moncron, N. B., Nov. 20.—Another subscription sent robbery is reported at Shediac, this time the paper, and the paper, and the paper a bigger

Intercolonial Station.

by a key and went through the cash doll a worth on a burglary is that the robber only took part of the money which was in the two to the two to

A Royal Visit.

WINDSOR, Nov. 20-The Empsior and party arrived here at 1.45 p. m. They were received by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge and the Duke of Cambridge and the Duke of York, all wearing German uniforms. The imperial party was received by Queen Victoria at 2,05 p.m.

### A GALLANT ACT.

THE BOERS ARE EVIDENTLY CHAS, RILEY SWAM THROUGH ST. MARTINS SCHOONER TAKEN ICY WATER TO RESCUE A BOY.

> Through the Ica While Skating-Funeral of Edward Silliker Who Died After a Short Illness-Preparing for the Scott Act Election.

PORT ELGIN, Nov. 2-An act of heroism that merits suitable recognition was disafternoon. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore their young son, Hugh, went skating on the mill pond. the centre of the pond, and the little fellow sank in the water. When he came to the surface he had presence of mind enough to catch the ice and thus keep his head above water. Charles

keep his head above water. Charles Riley, an employe of Mr. Moore, boldly started to rescue; the boy. Although a considerable distance from the shore he swam to the boy, breaking the ice before him as he did so. After a gallant effort he succeeded 'n bringing the boy to shore, both in an exhausted condition.

The funeral of the late Edward Silliker took place on Srturday. Deceased was ill but a short time, and his death was quite unexpected. The widow and family have the sincere sympathy of of the community.

The members of the Athletic Associa-

The members of the Athletic Ass tion are considering the advisability of establishing a reading room and gym-masium during the winter months. Sheriff J. A. McQueen was in town on Saturday, making necessary arrange-ments for the repeal election on the 28th

A special temperance sermon will be preached in the Preabyterian church by the Rev. Mr. Dakin, next Sunday even-

DEATH OF MRS. ROBERT LOGGIE

Occurred in Chatham Monday

her residence early this morning, seems to have cast a gloom over the commu nity. The deceased, formerly Miss May Flett, was the only daughter of the late John Flett, of Nelson, and wife of Robt.
Loggie, of the firm of A. & R. Loggie,
Loggieville. Her many excellent qualities rendered her a general favorite, and
the greatest sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives.

On Thursday evening the C. M. B. gave a very pleasant at home Patrick's hall, The funeral of the late Hugh Marquis

The funeral of the late Hugh Marquis took place on Friday afternoon with Masonic honors and was largely attended. The Rev. Messrs. McLean, Henderson and Johnstone took part in the services. The interment was in the Riveride cemetery. The river was caught across by ice on Friday morning, but by 10 o'clock it had disappeared and the river boats are still making their regular trips.

### FREDERICTON NEWS.

A Grocery Business and a Boot and Shoe Business Sold Out-Henry Bailey Leaving for the

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 20-Alderman C. F. McKendrick has sold out his grocery business to Chas. W. Pond, of this city. Mr. Pond has been manager of the store for the past two years and has shown himself to be possessed of

good business ability.
C. N. Clark, the well-known boot and shoe manufacturer and dealer, has sold out his business to Mr. James Hurley,

of this city.

Henry Bailey, son of Professor Bailey, leaves tomorrow for Montana, where he has secured a lucrative position with a mining company whose chief engineer is G. W. West, a son-in-law of Professor Bailey.

A GREAT JOINT STOCK COM Y. The FAMILY HERALD AND YEEK. LY STAR, of Monteal, may be ed the greatest Joint Stock Of subscriber lar every year. The hat rest paper lay to age out of every towards improving by give their submanagemen

operation. Saturday, while acting agent McCready was out to dinner, between 12 and 1, the ticket office was entered and thirty-five dollars stolen.

The thief gained entrance to the office largely attribute to it. Stages by a key and want through the agent where a pigger of the word. It is where the same than the care out his particular joint interest play, and is wonderfor success is largely attributed to it. Stages began the word of the word. It is word of the word of r ctribute lie to if. St beariful recrain y receive the treat sworth on record—a twenty-ing column s) paper every the two retures "BATTLE"

Safe Crackers in Montreal. MONTREAL, Nov. 20 .- Four safe crack-Empress of Germany and their weeks' ago, admitted their guilt today. Their names are Brennan, Rogers, Boyle

### THE NORRIS TOWED IN

INTO BOSTON BOT-TOM UP.

While the British Forces Are Ar- The Little Fellow Had Broken Her Crew of Six Men Not Ac They Have Been Lest-She Cap sized Off Cape Ann Probably in The Sunday Gale,

> Boston, Nov. 20-The oversarned British schooner E. Norris, which has been repeatedly sighted off Cape Ann since Friday last, was towed into Salem harbor today by the tug A. W. Chesterton of this port. It is believed that the Nor-As the ice was not strong it broke about Fris was espeized off Cape Ann some day

last week, and that her entire crew of six men, including Capt. W. E. Ray, of Bear River, N. S., have been lost. The Norrie sailed from Bear River, N. The Norris sailed from Bear River, N. S., for this port on November 10th in company with a number of schooners all bound here. The rest of the fleet arrived all right, but all experienced a heavy blow off Cape Sable.

On Thursday the fleet had another blow when near the Massachusetts-coset, and it may have been that gale which capeized the Morris.

At the office of Dekong & Seaman, agents of the boat, the names of the men could not be learned. One of the firm stated that he believed she carried three men before the mast, a mate and cook.

men before the mast, a mate and cook.
Captain Ray was married and has a wife and son residing at Bear River.
He has been master of the Norris for some time. The schooner was loaded with 10,000 feet of piling, including a

deckload.

The E. Norris was a two masted vessel of 95 tons register and was built at 8t. Martins, N. B., in 1880. She was owned by Clark Bros., of Bear River, and was valued at about \$2,000.

### ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

The Viking: Again on the Route-Personal Items

St. Andrews; Nov. 20—Messrs D. McLeod Vince, of Woodstock; J. Roy Campbell, of St. John, and Geo. J. Clarke, of
St. Stephen, three prominent members
of the bar of New Brunswick, were in
town last week on professional business.
Mr. J. W. Richardson, who recently

Mr. J. W. Richardson, who recently CHATHAM, Nov. 20-The sad death of Mrs. Robert Loggie, which occurred at of the bar of New Brunawick, were in town last week on professional business.

Mr. J. W. Richardson, who recently passed a very creditable examination before the Barristers' Society at Fredericton and was, on Friday last, sworn in as an attorney-at-law, returned home on Friday evening and is receiving the bearty congratulations of his many

Two large and handsome Clydesdale

mares came down from Montreal on Saturday last for Sir William Van Horne's stock farm on Ministers' Island. Dr. N. G. D. Parker and his family intend to spend the winter in Halifax. They will leave in the course of a week The steamer Viking will begin running

The steamer Viking will begin running on her winter time table today, making two trips a week between Deer Island, Campobello and the mainland. An effort recently made by the island people to secure a Saturday mail trip during the winter has not been successful. The friends of the Liberal party, in

St. Andrews, are making arrangements to have the minister of railways and canals and the minister of marine address a public meeting in this town at an early date. It is now expected the date will be about the 30th inst.

The hoard of health issued 13 burial permits last week, death being caused by consumption in two cases and cancer old age, pneumonia, tubercolesis, disease of brain, disease of lungs, cerebral hemorrhage, capillary bronchitis, intestinal obstruction, congestion of lung, and malignant disease of liver, one e of.

Mr. I. Edgar Golding, a well known citizen and travelling representative of Mr. i. Edgar Golding, a well known citizen and travelling representative of Messrs. Thibadeau, Frere & Co., Quebec, died Saturday morning after a severe illness. An operation was performed and later pneamonia set ir. Deceased belonged to Wickham, Queens county. He at one time carried on a dry goods business on his own account. He is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of the late Mr. William Logan, and four children, while many friends will regret his demise. He was a member of the I. O. F. and also a member of Hibernia O. F. and also a member of Hibernia Lodge No. 3, A. H. and A. M.
Mrs. Margaret McGrath, widow of Mr.
Michael McGrath, died Sunday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Mr.
Cuaningham, Garmain street.

WHITE HEAD, Nov. 12-A pleasant

event took place at this place on Friday evening, November 10, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmore, it being the 31st anniversary of their man-riage. About 60 relatives and, friends, were present. The juvenile portion of were present. The juvenile portion of the party gave them a lively seresade and after congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Redmore were presented with a dosen handsome silver dinner knives and forks and cut-flower vass. The evening was spent in games and other amusements and after partaking of a bountiful repeat, to which all did full justice, all started homeward, declaring having passed a most enjoyable evening.

### STUDY.

FARMING As people study other callings and you will succeed. The sheapest and best text book to use is a progressive agricultural paper; not one that tells you what an OHIO or an ON-TARIO Farmer should do to make money, but one that tells what

MARITIME farmers should do and are doing to make the farm pay. The CO-OPERATIVE FARMER fills the bill. Enlarged to 20 pages, with a nest colored cover. Issued twice a week, \$1.00 a year. Special rates to clubs. Free sample copies on application.

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### SMALL-POX.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK IN QUEBEC ON THE INTERCOLONIAL.

Righty three Cases Reported to the Quebec Provincial Board of ced to the United States.

MONTREAL Nov. 20,-Small-pox has again broken out in the province of Quebec. A law days ago Dr. Pelletter, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, received a letter from Dr. Cote. of St. Paschal, Kamouraska county; and that he had traced the disease to Mount Carmel village, ten miles distant, where it had been running

Germain, 2"
The provincial board has authorized Dr. Beaudry to engage a-local physician to help him.

The Intercolonial railway efficials

on Friday evening and is receiving the hearty congratulations of his many friends. Mr. Richardson intends locating in St. Stephen to practise his profession.

Mr. F. N. Grimmer, secretary-treasurer for Charlotte county, went to Boston last week on a business trip.

Two large and handsome Clydasdele

### OTTAWA NEWS.

Banquet to Hon. Frank Latchford -Small Award in a Breach of Promise Case.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20-At a meeting of Ottawa citizens tonight it was decided o give a banquet to the Hon, Frank. Latchford. It is to be of a non-political character. P. D. Ross, of the Evening

character. P. D. Ross, of the Evening
Journal, was selected to preside. The
banquet will take place at the Russell
House on December 12. D. J. McDeugald, barrister, and A. A. Dion, were appointed government secretaries. Three
committees were also appointed on banquet, address and finance. Warren Y.
Seper was appointed treasurer.

Jane O'Rielly, at assines today, was
awarded \$23 damages against Patrick.
Hickey for breach of promise.

Joseph Balac is too aristocratic in his
tastes to suit his purse, and yesterday
breke into the private car of the minister
of railways in the car yards, stealing
therefrom a pair of the minister's boots
and some articles of clothing belonging
to the caretaker, A. Cameron. He was
found wearing the articles and so pleaded guilty in the police court today. He
was sentenced to eight months in the
eentral prison, with hard labor.

### POR KILLING KATHERINE MeDONALDS

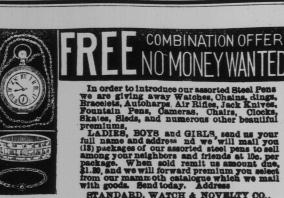
John Flagtwood Sentenced to Serve Twelve Years in the Penitentiary.

Boston, Nov. 20-For killing his wife, Katherine, and on the indictment for manslaughter, John Fleetwood was sentenced in the superior court today to state prison for not over 12 years nor less than nine years. Fleetwood pleaded guilty earlier in the day to the crime charged against him.

The victim lived with Fleetwood, being known as Katherine McDonald, and one morning she was found dead.

Evidence pointed to Fleetwood's hitting her while she was drank the night before, but he claimed he did not remember doing such a thing.

GRADUATES-Mr. E. Eugene Connelly. Douglastown; Mr. William A. Clarke. Newcastle; Miss Mable L. Oltz, city, (shorthand) are the graduates this week from the St. John Business College. Mr. Connelly deserves special mention, being less than three months in attendance at the college, thus breaking the record for the time required for graduating.



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### REV. DR. CARMAN,

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

Joseph Allison. Oa Sunday Rev. Dr. Carman preached twice—at the morning service in Queen Square church and in the evening at Centenary.

There was a large congregation at Queen Square church. Ray. D. Carman delivered a very able addrers in deed, full of earnestness and fire, and of very elequent language. He preached from the words "What mean ye by these

He spoke of religious education and religious sentiment and said that these had to do with the na-al character, national life, national character, national life, national perpetuity and national glory.

It was the duty, the solemn duty, of parents to rear their children in this sentiment, to do it del gently and seffectionately as parents, patriotically and faithfully as Can clane. It was incumbent that parents should see that their children were imbused with these sentiments; that, though they clothe them in rough robes and knowing nothing of laxury, of riches, yet the positive obligation and sure responsibility were not in the delicacy of food nor richness of garment, but in the robustness of character, the sentiment of national life, the spirit which unites men in a national nobility with affection for their land and laysity for their sovereign.

He til of the monuments in Queen's Park, Toronto, erected to McDonald and Browr. What meant those stones?

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State of Maine, Mary R. Cushing, Wm.
State of Maine, Mary R. Cushing, Wm. What meant those stones? Tonoro, O.d., Nov. 18—Bishop Sweat and were executed for what these men had done. Ferhaps we of New Brunwitz was made to the Anglean Church to see the conting monument to the spointment of Rev. John devyres, and the people that such monuments were wise the people that such monuments were were to be people that such monuments were were to be people that such monuments were were to be people that such monuments were well to the people that such monuments were people that well and the peo

Canadian Methodism. It meant a general revival of religion, of true godiliness, of true consecration to God, such a revival as was never seen. There is always, he said, a great central idea to every mighty, aggressive and truthul revival. It was a revival of religion when God called Abraham and showed as the character of family religion; it was a mighty revival when God led forth the Jews under Moses, and when He led them to the promised land under Joshua it was a great revival. The great central idea there was the national life connected with religion; and the family life and religior.

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It was a great revival when the prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah thundered against the iniquities around them; when John the Baptist came as the forerunner of the Sor. It was a great revival when Jesus Christ came with the specific and truth when the apostless. grace and truth; when the apostles went forth in the face of the idolatory and persecution of the times; when the fathers—Jerome and Augustine—proclaimed the truth of the sovereignty of

Jehovah.

It was a great revival, he said, when Caivin and John Knox preached against papacy, the decrees of God; when Luther held Europe with true justification by fait; when John Wesley came on the scenes and under God proclaimed regeneration the witness of the on the scenes and under God proclaimed regeneration, the witness of the spirit, the absolute certainty of salvation and the certainty of man's knowledge of his salvation. It was a great revival when Wesley sent his ministers to America, when the Loyalists landed at St. John. Did people have the proper reverence for places holy they would kies the rock where these men landed, bringing the British fing and the light of the Gospel of God. God, he said, was not more in leading the Jews out of Egypt, than in the bringing of these united Empire Loyalists to this dominion In this 20th century fund movement there was meant a mighty advance of In this 20th century tand movement there was meant a mighty advance of the cause of God, a revival of religion with the central idea, the consecration of your substance to God, and loyalty to God. Whose coul was not stirred when the motherland's struggle in South Africa began and this dominion rose and shook hersell, every province—one perhaps not so much as was expected—and what soul was not sit red with loyalty to the queen and empire? Who coaxed you for your shout on that day, who pleaded for your loyalty and affection, who would have to have a care to plead with you to sustain the rovernment in sending out the Sarthe government in sending out the Sar-dinian? Where's there such a spirit in the chu ch of God?

This 20th century movement was

forces which build then up, provide for their apport—their growth was co-lateral—and while this is going on we must—wild for the perpetuation of truth. It was found to the population of the growth was found to the larger little towns was turn—of the age cities. This was the gents—of the age cities. This was the gents—and the church should work to meet these exegencies. This fund was to meet the debt of the church, to assist its institutions, its supernumary fund, its missions, and we must talk millions, in messages, converts, money.

In Canada, Preached Twice In St.

John Sunday—In the Morning at Queen Square and in the Evening at Centenary—Sermons Full of Wisdom, Eloquence and Fire.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, arrived in the city Saturday on a visit connected with the 20th century fund movement. He is the guest of Mr.

Joseph Allison. On Sanday Rev. Dr.

News of the affair created great excitement in this city and the police have spent the day in dragging for Rolerson's body.



# S. H. & M. "Belle"

Bias Velveteen. Piece-velveteen won't wear as well, and

ing else—it is a great deal cheaper in the This 20th century movement was meant as a great spiritual monument.

Great works were going on all over the world. Cities were growing and the

### SAILORS' WAGE WAR.

AT ODDS.

BOARDING HOUSE KEEPEL AND SHIPPING AGENTS

The Former Object to the Small Advance Which is Now Made on Sailor's Wages-They Will Tie

Sand Point, West End, the deep water

# been put in first class condition and in a few days in the vicinity of 300 cattle will arrive from the west to be shipped to Glasgow on the Donaldson line steamship Alcider.

Mr. Thomas Nairn, superintendent of Donaldson Line, is expected to arthur the city this afternoon from rive ... Montreal.

HOW TO AVOID COCKJAW. Causes of the Dreaded Tetanus . The Best Treatment for It.

Bathers have long looked upon death by drowning as their chief danger, but

### Success of the Vertical System.

OTTAWA REWS.

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To Trawa, Nov. 10—A meeting will be hed to hard the season of the season of 1890-1900

The first season of 1890-1900

The first season of the seas

Halifax, with mails, passengers and general cargo.

The cattle sheds at Sand Point have

London, Nov. 20—The Shamrock, which left New York Nov. 2, arrived in the Clyde at midnight.

THE STEAMER J. W. TAYLOR

Have the Bubonic Plague -An Expert's Examination does not indi-

> Cate Great Danger - Extreme precautions, hewever, will be taken

separate than that of Stophession's flar allows and the second than the second that is th

Dr. Biggs said he had if its doubt that the two patients supposed to have the disease are now almost well. The bacteriological examinations will be continued as long as the patients of the infeted ship present the opportunity. This is the first time the physicians of this city have had an experiently to this city have had an opportunity to study the disease directly. Up to this time they have depended upon foreign medical reports, which are not always

medical reports, which are not always authentic.

Health Commissioner Coeby said that he had no doubt the ship could be thoroughly disinfected. But even so, it would not be permitted to come to the city. The health department will take no chances, he said.

Lady Aberdeen's Plans for a Fair in New A notable worker among women is

Lady Aberdeen, wife of the former Vicetory of Ireland and Governor-General of Canada. Recently she was a guest of the President of the American Council of Women in this city. Besides attending with scrupulous care to the social duties devolving upon her, Lady Aberdeen finds time to be President—in no idle or merely perfunctory sense—of a dozen organizations, each working out some particular line of education, reform or charity in its own sphere. The purpose of Lady Aberdeen's visit to New York is to start a fair for the sale of the products of Irieh and Scotch women, and is in one sense purely philanthropic. The cottage and convent industries of Iriehand are recognized in the world of art and trade at their full value, and always have been, but Lady Aberdeen's object is to provide employment for as many women as possible in the rural districts of I eland, both for their immediate pecuniar, welfare and to revive that a disastrous civil war has broken that the disastrous roy of Ireland and Governor-General of event of the erection of large elevators

silver knives, forks and spoons, China cups and sauters and various other criticles, which adds much to the beauty and comfort of the parsonage. After THE CAPTAIN AND COOK OF ing the pastor every success, the company returned home.

### A FRMALE FIEND.

Has Murdered Babies and Young Women Without Compunction.

ET. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19-Lizzie Rieger and another witness, in giving testimony

water below.

Later the nurses learned what was done with the body. The information came through the publication in the duly papers about finding the body of a girl on the bank of the river near Luxemburg, St. Louis county. The description tallied with the Zimmerman girl.

### CANADIANS TO CONTROL TRADE.

Will Build Elevators and Steamers for the Grain Carrying Business of the Lakes.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18. - Negotiations with Hor. J. I. Tarte, minister of public works, and the Montreal board of har-Lady Aberdeen, wife of the former Vice- bor commissioners, with a view, in the

that a disastrous civil war has broken out in the British rossession of New Guinea, eleven v lages having been ob-liberated with heavy sleughter of the inhabitants.

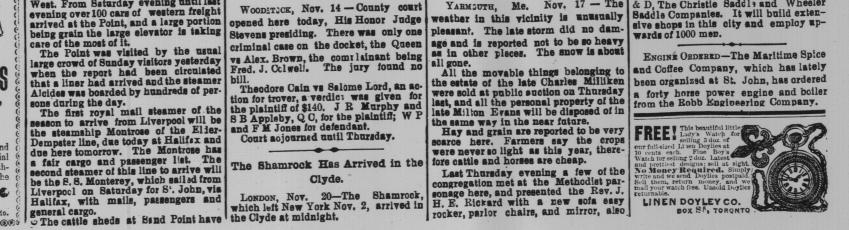
WRECK AT DIGBY. The Schooner Yukon a Total

Loss.

DIGBY, N. S., Nov. 14—The schooner Yakon, for Port Greville, for St. John, deel laden, is a total loss 12 miles below Digby Gut. The crew was saved. She was a victim of Sunday's storm. Communication through Digby neck and island is just being restored, and this is the first mishap to be reported.

### Cycle and Automobile Company.

TORONT), Nov. 19-The National Cycle TORONT), Nov. 19—The National Cycle and Automobile Company, with a capital of two and a half million dollars, was formed here yesterday. The new company is a branch of the American concern, although controlled by Canadians, and will unite Stearns Company. The E & D. The Christic Saddle and Wheeler Saddle Companies. It will build extensive shops in this city and employ apwards of 1000 men.



## White Still Holding Out.

An Assault of the Boers Repulsed

--General Methuen to In
vade the Free State.

the birthday of th? Prince of Walez. As the cannon boomed cheer after cheer rang out from the troops and a scene of enthusiasm probably without parallel in history followed.

"The Boers were driven back at every point, with a loss estimated at 800 men. Nothing important occurred until Tuesday, Nov. 14, when a strong force, chiefly cavelry and artillery, reconnoitering, came upon the enemy near the Colenso road and drove them back to their main positions. Our shell fire was most effective and is be leved to have inflicted considerable damage. Our own loss was one man.

in a forward state for an advance from that point, if the advance has not already begun.

Kimberley was safe on Friday, Nov. 10. Last Tuesday a Boer force of 600 entered Aliwalnorth, Cape Colony, hoisted the flag of the Free State and declared the town and district to be part of the republic. The activity of the Boers in this locality would almost point to the necessity of insuring the safety of the column marching to the relief of Kimberley from attack from this direction or from Bloem ontein.

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In view of the reticence of Gen. Buller it is almost useless to speculate regarding the report of a movement to relieve Kimberley. It can only be intended to withdraw the Boers, if possible, from Natal. The object of the occupation of Aliwalnorth is understood to be to prevent the large quantity of ammunition at Herschel being forwarded to Ismestown and thence to the Queen's

munition at Herschel being forwarded to Jamestown and thence to the Queen's Own. The Boers have notified the inhabitants no looting will be allowed.

LONDON, Nov. 18—Special despatches from Pietermaritzburg and Lourenzo say that Ladysmith is bombarded night and day and hard pressed. On November 9, having during the night placed ren close to the town, the Boers, after a heavy bombardment, began an areault, but were repulsed at every point with heavy losses. The Boers have destroyed one of the bridges over the Tugels river.

Advices from Zululand testify to the

The Boers Cheer As Each Shell is

KIMBERLEY, Thursday, Nov. 9-(Evening) via Hopetown, Sunday, Nov. 12-The Boers were busy yesterday in throwing up fresh earthworks. There has been no further bombardment. The De Beers mines are practically closed. Thousands of the employes are now are being provisioned by the mayor's relief fund. The military authorities have ordered all civilians to give up their arms and ammunities with the view of preventing irresponsibles firing at the Boers in contravention of the laws of civilized warfare. Natives report that the Boers cheered each shell as it was fired yesterday, believing it meant the destruction of Kimberley.

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The despatch from Pretoria also says that the prisoners at that place include the 18th Hussars, four officers and 91 non-commissioned officers and men; the Dablin Fusiliers, four officers and 12 non-commissioned officers and men; the Irish Fusiliers, 10 officers and 533 non-commissioned officers and men; the Gloucesters, 14 officers and 305 non-commissioned officers and men; the artillery, five officers and 60 non-commissioned officers and men; the Rifles, two officers and 98 non-commissioned officers and men; the Leicesters, no officers, six non-commissioned officers and men; the Dragoons, one man; the Natal police, one man; political, 62 m n; sick, 38 men. The despatch adds: "Trains are working excellently from Pretoria to Ladysmith. The Boers have ample food, but are short of clothes, boots and Mackintoshes."

FROM LADYSMITH. A Boer Assault More Than a Week Ago Roughly Repulsed.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- A special despatch from Pietermaritzburg, dated Saturday, Nov. 18, says:-

with heavy losses. The Boers have destroyed one of the bridges over the Tugela river.

Advices from Zululand testify to the growing uneasiness of British residents, whose stores are locted by the Boers, with the result that the Zulus themselves are growing insolent, giving rice to a fear that they may attack the unarmed British population.

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A despatch from Lourenso Marques asys: "A Fretoria newspaper sanounced last Wednesday that 4,000 burghers had left General Joubert's force around Ladysmith to join Commandau Botha's force near Estcourt, with a view to assisting to intercept the British advance to the relief of Ladysmith.

"Gen. Lacas Meyer, the Free State commander, has asserted in the ocurse of an interview, that he is convinced that the battle of Elandsiasgte will be the first and last Boer defeat of the war."

ORANGE RIVER, Cape Colomy, Nov. 17—Lord Methuen, commander of the first division, has arrived here with his staff from Cape Town

This force, with that already between Estcourt and Durban is considered sufficient to enable General Hildeyard to advance and to take the aggressive against the Boers south of Ladysmith. According to the latest advices, Ladysmith is holding out astisficatorily, everything having been well up to Wednerday.

BOMBARDING KIMBERLEY.

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hot, forced them to reture. They had made a deep trench in front of the British lines, and while withdrawing for their horses they left it unguarded, whereupon the King's Bifles, advancing at double quick, occupied the trench.

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ter volley into the enemy scattering them widely and inflicting heavy loss.

"Meanwhile another tection of the Boers had brought a mortar into action, firing heavy shells. Our guns, concentrating upon it, soon silenced this weaton, the enemy's artillerymen fleeing headlong. The Boers then advanced in force with a view of repairing the mortar, but our artillery shelled and scattered them right and left. Fighting was all over at 11 o'clock.

"Promptly at noon General White ordered a ralute of 21 guns in honor of the birthday of the Prince of Walez. As the cannon boomed cheer after cheer

London, Nov. 18 (5 a. m.)—The absince of news of any serious movement against Ladyamith seems to show that the Boers are repeating the strategy adopted by them at Dandee, when they appeared in front and endeavored to effect as surrounding morement. This seems to be their object regarding Estecut; and, since it is impossible that relief should reach there for some days to come, it is not unlikely that a farther retiring movement on Moor River will be made.

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garding the progress of the relief column from Durban; and the immediate interest centres in the relief of Kimberley. General Methuen has a splend'd knowledge of the country where he would operate and is laying his plans with the utmost care. A naval brigade, with searchlights from the cruiser Doris, under Major Ernest Rhodes, will accompany the column. The column will take all the materials for repairing the railway, which, it is believed, there will be no difficulty in doing. The advance will be made by forced marches, the column reaching Modder River in four days.

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An Orange Biver despatch dated Thursday, Nov. 16, says that the Boers were then concentrating their forces outside of Kimberley. According to the latest advices from Jamestown there had been no signs of a Basuto uprising up to Saturday last. The Boers have renamed Aliwal North Oliversiontein in honor of their commandant. their commandant.
From Lourenzo Marques comes a re

port that three German officers, Colonel Von Braun, Lieut. Brutewitz and Lieut. Von Kunzee, have arrived at Pretoria, with the intention of joining General Joubert's staff.

FROM MAFEKING. Lt. Brooke had a Remarkable Es

cape from the Boers. London, Nov. 18-An official despatch from Pretoria, dated Friday, Nov. 10, confirms the statements to the effect that the Boer big guns had little effect at Mafeking. Reports from Cape Colony indicate that the Boer sympathizers are greatly surprised at the inability of Gen. Joubert to capture Ladysmith.

Joubert to capture Ladysmith.

Interesting details are arriving at Cape
Town from the Orange River relating to
the fighting at Belmont, showing that
when Col. Keith-Falconer was shot
through the breast he was just going to
the assistance of wounded Lt. Bevan.
Lt. Brooke of the Lancers had a marvelous escape. While sketching Boer positions his horse was shot under him. He
was some distance ahead of his troopers
and had dismounted to sketch, when 30
Boers opened fire. The first bullet
passed under his leg. As he mounted
the second riddled his helmet, and the
third killed his horse. Lieut. Brook thereapon started to run, hot; pursued by the
bullet sell thick around the lieutenant
as he climbed this fence; but he escaped
unscathed.

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Mounted infantry and detachments of
the Medical corps. This adds 4,600 men
to the British force in South Africa,

FROM PRETORIA. Prisoners of the Armored Train Affair Arrive.

PRETORIA, Saturday, Nov. 18(by way of Lourenzo Marques, Nov. 19-At noon today 56 British prisoners, including men a deep trench in front of the British lines, and while withdrawing for their horses they left it unguarded, whereupon the King's Rifies, advancing at double quick occupied the trench.

This smart movement was not seen by the enemy, who soon returned with the horses. Carefully reserving their fire, the Kings Rifies allowed the Boars to advance almost to the edge of the trench, and then poured volley after volley into the astounded Boers, who turned and flad from an awful hall of bullets, bolting of the British poured in a terrible and effective shell fire. The enemy lost heavily.

At Caesar's Camp, which protects the town on the southwest, the Manehester regiment held the position. Descending under cover of the British gans for some hiding in the ditch out of the way of the British shells. They peured volley afof the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and several

Maisking, were brought here this even-ing. The male prisoners will follow. The Rev. Adrian Hoimeyer, brother of the Hon. J. H. Hoimeyer, the Afrikan-der leader, who was captured at Lobatsi, but subsequently released, will come to Pretoria as soon as he is in better health.

A WEEK AGO

Orange River—The Boers bombarded ed the following ta legram today from Kimberley again at 515 o'clock this Kimberley again at 515 o'clock this morning, shelling the town briskly until "CAPE Town, Nov. 12 '-9.35 p. m.—The 6.15 a. m. from three positions. Subse-following is from the present command-

wounded and a right horseman sightly wounded.
"Our outposts fired on the enemy, and one of the naval guns fired a shell at 8,000 yards range, the shell bursting close to the enemy, who then hurriedly

retired.

"At 12 o'clock reports were received from three pickets that a large number of Boers were in sight on a hill above Lealie's homestead.

The troops have returned to camp."
The patrol fired cooly and steadily until the Boers dispersed. A second patrol engaged the enemy, but meeting a superior force, was compelled to retire, leaving only two horses. The Boers fired quite 300 shells today. The cases were dated from 1891 to 1893. The enemy have at least eight guns.

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Our guns are now replying. The enemy's shells are falling harmlessly, though the artillery men have found the

NEWS FROM ESTCOURT. An Attempted Boer Rush Resulted

Boers attempted to rush Estcourt, but one shot from our naval gun and several long range volleys fired by the Dublin Fusileers sent them back precipitately. The Boers had several men posted on surrounding kepjes, but our naval men apparently astonished them, and their guns were withdrawn.

THE CAPE DUTCH Are Losing Sympathy for the Belligerents.

CAPE Town, Friday, Nov. 17-Sir Alfand void and should not be obeyed. He promises full recognition of, and fair compensation for, actual injury resulting from loyal adherence to British al-

legiance. Mr. W. P. Schreiner, the Premier, has instructed all civil commissioners to announce that there is no intention to call out the Burgher forces in the colony, as the colonial government considers the military forces of the crown sufficient to preserve order and repel invasiou.
"Ordinary citizens," the Premier de-clares, "are only expected to remain loyal and not give countenance to the

enemy."

Judging from present indications, so far from there being a prospect of a Dutch rising, the fact is that many of the Cape Dutch are so incensed at the loss of their property and the destruction of railways and bridges that they are even beginning to favor the annexation of the two republics.

More Transports Arrive.

LONDON, Nov. 17-The admiralty announced this evening the arrival at Cape Town today of the troopship and Sutherland Highlanders, (The Princess Louise's regiment), bringing the reinforcements up to 23,500 of which

Pauvania, with the second Royal Fusiliers and the Second Royal Scots Fusiliers; Jamaican, with a squadron of the Sixth Dragoons; Cephalonia, with the Fourth Brigade staff, the First Durham's Mounted infantry and detachments of the Medical corps. This adds 4,600 men to the British force in South Africa, making a total of about 27,000 men of Gen. Buller's army corps that have arrived.

The admiralty announces that the British transport Goorkha has salled from Capetown with the Royal Engineers, the second Scottish Rifles and other details for Durban, and two companies of mounted infantry for East London.

the British government has purchased the Creusot guns ordered by the Transvaal, but not delivered, An official despatch confirms the statement that Captain J. A. Haldane, of the

Gordon Righlanders, attached to the Dublin Fusiliers, and Lieut, T. H. C. Frankland (not Franklin) and 87 non-

CAPE TON'N, Sunday, 330 p. m.—In continuation of my telegram of Nov 16, referring to the armored train at Est-court, I have to report that three more men of the L'oyal Dublin Fusiliers are missing, namel v. Lance Corporal Brady, and privates 5. Fitzgerald and Macrise

The War C'ffice Bulletin. London, Nov. 19 -- The war office post-General Sir Redvers Buller to the Mar-

duently they maintained a desultory fire until 7.15 o'clock. Our guns replied at long range and two shells, at least, are believed to have found their mark, as the fire of the Boers in that direction was effectually silenced.

The bombardment freshened from 10 o'clock until noon, the fire being directed at Otto's, whence our patrol at dawn had fired upon a Boer detachment, knocking down six of their horses. Our casualties were one policeman mortally wounded.

following is from the a 'eneral commanding at Pietermaritzbur; "Today at 8 s. m., the officer commanding our northern a utposts reported that the enemy's mounted a patrols were advancing across the who le country from Gourton's Road to Uland i, moving on Estcourt. My force stood, at arms. The outposts reported various bodies, from 500 to 700 strong, advancing to ne Estcourt from a northwesterly dir ection. One party, 500 strong, moved tow and the railway bridge, he if a mile to the northwest of Estcourt.

Boers Their Own Artillery Officers. LOURENZO MARQUES, Saturday, Nov. 18 -The following despatches has been eccived here from Pretoria, dated

Thursday, Nov. 16:—
The statement that the Boer artillery is officered by Germans is denied here. It is asserted officially that all the Boer artillery officers were born in the Transvaal, although two were trained in

The British prisoners of the rank and file have received new outfits from the government.

It is reported that the bombardment of Kimberley was resumed this morning.

news regarding the fate of Mr. Winston Churchill was conveyed to his mother this evening by a report of the Associated Press. The fact that his wound is not necessarily dangerous, and that he is alive in Pretoria, caused her the greatest gratification, as she had been hitherto without the least intimation of

The Question of Garrison Duty. TORONTO, Nov. 18-The report that the Imperial Life Insurance Company had cabled the war office regarding the risk of the Canadian contingent and that an answer had been received to the effect that they would be placed in garrison duty, is denied by the officials of the company.

The Kimberley Relief Column. ORANGE RIVER, Cape Colony, Nov. 15rad Milner, governor of Cape Colony and General Metheun has decided that the British high commissioner, has issued a Kimberley relief column is to march in proclamation declaring that the Boer proclamations annexing territory, impressing men or seizing goods are null and void and should not be obeyed. He promises full recognition of, and fair territory results. A few police were captured at both places.

LORENZO, Marques, Nov. 16-Secret service agents are continually arriving here from the Transvaal. A member of the Orange Free State legislature arrived last night from Pretoris. It is believed he is proceeding to Cape Town on a mignion, the object of which is unknown.

Boers Occupy Colesburg.

CAPETOWN, Nov. 19-Advices just received here show that on Thursday, Nov. 16, a combined force of Free State and Transvaal Burghers occupied Coles-

Quiet on Sunday.

LONDON, Nov. 19-A special despatch from Esteourt dated Sunday, Nov. 19, says: "All is quiet here. The enemy is

The Erin Declined. LONDON, Nov. 18-The officials of the war office, having considered the offer of Sir Thomas Lipton of his steam yach Erin for use as a hospital ship, have decided that she is not suitable for the

MONCTON REWS.

Pastor Expected in December.

late Oliver Jones took place Saturday atternoon. The remains were deposited in the family vault in Moncton rural cemetery. The obsequies were attended by a large number of citizens who assembled to pay their last tribate of respect. About a hundred teams were in the cortege. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Steele, of Amherst, assisted by Revs. Lodge, Tried LONDON, Nov. 17—It is reported that he British government has purchased by the Trans-

Price.
Rev. G. H. Parshley, of Leawrence,
Mass., who has accepted a crall to the
Moncton First Baptist church, is expected to be here about the J.5th of December.

Thrift in the Transvaal.

Commissioned officers and men of the Dablin Fusiliers are missing.
Captain Haldane distinguished himself by his services in India, for which he received the D. S. O. (Companion of the Distinguished Service Order). He was also wounded at Elandshagte.
LONDON, Nov. 19—The following additional despatch was received from Globe-Democrat,

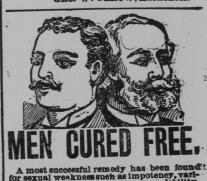
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ET. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 22, 1899.

wails. We were told that this "anexpected disseter" has convinced the British that the advance for the relief of taken to prove that the Beers are swirming south of Colenco? It is clear that if the Boers are swarming south of Colenso they must he re come from some other part of the field, and that their increasing strengt'a south of the Tugela River, must imply weakness in some other quarter We do not think that there is anything that would be more gratifying to Gereral Hildyard, who will command the relieving division, than that Boers should be swarning south of 'Ctlenso, and make their great stand there. A battle-south of the Tugels river would suit the British admirably, but it is too much to hope that the Boers will risk such a contes' . With the Tagela river behind them and only one bridge by which to ret reat in the event of defeat, they would be doing their best to court disaster.

A great deal more has been made of tahe armored train dissater than the facts portance. The people of Canada, apart warranted. It is impossible to make war without suffering loss and the net cerns of the empire, will have a special loss in this affair was not heavy. About interest in the occurrences of the ene h-undred men are missing but some week, for our Canadian regiment of the m may turn out later. Armored trains must be peculiarly liable to such accider tte as the one in question, and that they continue to be employed clespite the dangerous character of the service may be taken to show that they have vindicated their neefulnes w. They enable a general to reconsoit re the country much more rapidly than would be possible with cavalry, and by means of armored trains small bands of the enemy may be scattered and driven off. They are not intended army had reached the Cape and of there to oppose large forces, because only a ten had been sent on to Durban. What few men can accompany them, but has become of the other eleven battawithin their necessary limitations they there already done excellent work in battalien of the Royal Irish Rifles has

General Hildyard, who is the combenender of the division that is to relieve wivance to the Tugels River tomorrow Monday. He has now practically all Hildyard has now twelve battalions of is force with him, for we observe that th saims for the transportation of troops and the local Natal forces under his comm Durban to Esteourt is less than two sty-four hours. His force, as we the statement made by the protat ad Friday, is regarded as sufficient Boer agent of the Associated Press for t be relief of Ladysmith, the more that the British may have to retire so a. t the important announcement dary con sideration and simplifies the equalderably. Ladysmith, it may be the great Boer assaults of last week having had no effect on its defences. Even the Pretoria despatches do not elsim My L'uccesses there.

In the Las antime, and while we are

staff have reache 1 the Grange River, but the place is not stated. The Orange River is the southern boundary of t he Orange Free State as follows:and the railway s cross it at no less than four different points, at Aliwai North, the most easte rly creesing, at Bethulie, at Norval's P oint and at Hopetown on the main line, from Cape Town to Kimberley. As it was announced on Thursday that the movement for the relief of Kimberley had begun, it is probable that the point : ceached by General Methuen is Hopeto wn, which is not more than \$6 om Kimberley. So much miles f has been maintained in to the movements of the thich were landed at Cape Town, is impossible to locate any of that it A Cape Town despatch from a them. rite plainly and take special pains with arrive als at that place, says: "Regiment after regiment lands and vanishes up the country. The man do not know destination, and the officers have raguest idea of where they are gothe . The other night a naval brigade This paper has the largest was a slipped ashore. Almost instantly aft or landing the brigade disappeared

as if it had never existed." . As a system of making war without ring any information to the enemy F rog rees of the campaign. But as troops will all probably arrive at the cape this er re at home who desire to follow the Arere in motion some distance north of The pessimist of the Associated Press
took advantage of the slight disaster to
the soldiers that landed at the Cape are
took advantage of train on Wedness
now met far from the Orange River, and
the Estcourt armored train on Wedness
are ready to invade the territory of ther of his periodical are ready to invade the territory of 2nd Shropshire.

it the immediate relief of Kimberlay is re garded as more urgent than an ad-Ladysmith will be contested step by vence through the Free State from step. Why should the ambushing of W orvers Point, the British advance will an armored train convince the British de mbtress be towards Kimberley direct. of any each thing, or why should it be B at it must be remembered that Kimb srley can be relieved quite as well by a d irect advance towards the Free State apital as by the other method. Sloemontein is only 122 miles foom the Oringe River at Norval's Point, and a railway runs direct from the one place to the other. With Bloemfontein seriously threatened the siege of Kimberley would have to be at once abandoned for the defence of the capital. At the same time Kimberley could be reached more easily than Bloemfontein, and the ultimate effect of a movement in that direction would be about the same as one on Bloemfontein. The besiegers of Kimberley would be driven back to their own capital and the British relieving army would be reinforced by that portion of the defenders of Kimberley that are fit for work in the open fiel ?.

This will be a stirring week in South Africa, and before it is ended we may expect to hear news of the greatest imought to have arrived from the pace made by the Sardinian from Quebec to the Cape de Verde Islands the Sardinian with our soldier poysought to be at Cape Town on Thursday or Friday, which will be in good time for the advance in force north. Indeed several British regiments will reach the Cape after them.

Up to Sunday twenty-one battalions of British infantry of General Bultar's lion is not known except that the 2nd been sent to East London and also some mounted infantry. Two British battslione, the 1st Border Regiment and Dublin Fusiliers, were already Latysmith, ought to be in a position to at Pietermaritzberg or Estcourt, before the arival of these troops, so that Gen. infantry, besides cavalry and artillery mand. Under these circumstances from Estcourt sounds rather absurd.

FRE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH sent from Cape Town to Durb an are not destroyed by the Boers last Wednerday. been holding out gallantly, and the had always held until then and they all the soldiers that have arrived at This fact of itself shows that they do not latest news from that quarter is that no learned to their cost that a New Brunz-Caps Town; in fact they are only about cop'semplate any very serious operations impression has been made on its de- wick government may be very strong one-third of them. The ar rival of the grath of the Tugels, and that the Boer fences. troopship Arcand wit a the 12th forces that have been operating there are battalion of the Argyll and Suther- lit'le batter than raiding parties. The land Highlanders, brought the descruction of the Colenso bridge is a number of troops the t had arrived confession that their attempt to invade at the Cape to 2 3,500, of which South Natal is a failure and that they least 14,000 have beer a sent to the north- now the rising tide of British reinforcetheir way to that p pint. It is officially soon become irresistible. In all thirtyannounced that L ord Methreen and his five battalions of infartry have been sent to South Africa, of which twentyone have actually reached their destinations. The battalions sent to Nataliare

THE NATAL CONTINGENT.

The infantry battalions which have there are as follows:-THE CAPE COLONY, FORCES

2nd Northamp'nshire, ist Scois Guards,
Srd Grenadier Guarus, ist Coldstream Guards
2nd Teaiorth Highlanders,
1st Higland Light Infantry,
1antry,
1st Argyle Sutherland 1st Rifle Brigade,
Highlanders.

In addition to the above there are now ish infantry, the 1st North Lancashire, which is at Kimberley, and the 1st Mancourse, unavailable, but the three last numbering some 2,200 men in the aggregate are in a position to join General Buller's advancing army. The British general has therefore today in Cape Colony not less than 13,000 good British infantry, and every day his numbers will be increased. The other infantry battalions which are expected and which week is as follows:-

BATTALIONS EXPECTED THIS WEEK. Connaugh Rang- Fusiliers.
The Canadian Reg't. These make up thirty-three battalions

arrived or to arrive this week, but this does not exhaust the list, for three other rior to it in efficiency, so that a severe battalions were ordered to be sent to Boer defeat would mean a rout and a near Ladysmith. These are the 1st Suffolk, the 1st Essex and the 1st Darbyshire regiments. These make up thirtyother battalions in Cape Colony and a total of fifty-four battalions of infantry; including the Canadian regiment, emwarlike preparations of the British govso promptly and thoroughly.

mith up to the 15th inst. showing that all is well there, and that the Boers have been unable to make any impres sion on its defences. They attempted an assault on the 9th inst. from from their general interest in the conwith less. On Tuesday last they made another attack near Colonec. when they were repulsed with the loss of 800 mer. We may infer from this Cape Town before it closes. Judging that the British lines are well up to Colenso and that General White is occupying more ground than he did some time ago. This last repulse may be the reason why the Colenso bridge was destroyed for General White may have shown himself strong enough to lend a hand to a relieving army for the purpose of re-occupying Colenso. On Saturday morning Estcourt was attacked by the Boers, but they were instantly repulsed by the Dutlin Fusiliers. The Boers show no ability as fighters in the open, it is only when skulking behind a rock or in some other cover that they show any courage. In this respect they are a good deal like the Indians, who have never yet been able to take any place by assault. When the foll story of the investment of Ladysmith is told it will probably be learned that the place was never in any real danger, and that most of the slarm in regard to it was needlass.

immediately. Various estimates have

day at Cape Town were important, no and it is well that this should be so less than three having arrived with and that no single constituency is Bata Smith will leave for Boston tomor: troops, while two others that had pre- able to claim that its support viously arrived—the Cephelonia and is essential to the government. is safe to say that of the remainder at been the aggressive up to last week, but least 14 000 have been a contact the next the ne The Payaria carries the 2nd Battalion of looking for another constituency is rure of Calais dry dock, died last night as a the Royal Fusiliers, while the Cephelonia guess work; one of those assertions result of injuries received about one has on board the lat Batt. Durham Light which the Sun is constanily making has on board the lat Batt. Durnam Light Infantry, two companies of mounted infantry, two companies of mounted infantry, two field hospitals and a machine gun section. This brings up the number of infantry battallons of Buller's corps that have been sent to Natal to twelve, while ten of those that have arrived are left in Cape Colony. It is now stated that General Clary, a distinguished strategist and writer on military authorized, will command the Lady-state of the sun that the state of the sun that the sun Infantry, two companies of mounted without proof. There is certainly nothmith relieving force. If so, the additional troops sent to him by a larger majority than he had in 1896. reached Cape Colony and still remain Monday, with those previously at Estcourt and Peltermaritzburg, will could defeat him that is preposterous give him fourteen battalions of British | The people of Queens and Sunbury know infantry, averaging 1,000 men each. The troops of Buller's army corps already | a ridict lous exchange of representatives. forwarded to him from the Cape include a large body of engineers, four companies of mounted intantry and three batteries of field artillery, besides several machine | the Liberal party in this province. in Cape Colony four battalions of Brit- guns. The four companies of mounted infantry number about 500 men and the three batteries of artillery have 18 guns. chester Fasiliers, the 2nd Royal Berk- This is the proper complement of guns for shire and the 2nd Yorkshire Light In. an infantry division numbering 10,073 fantry. The first-named battalion is, of men of all ranks, so that General Clery will not be so short of artillery as and his associates in times past. has been stated. He has plenty of Under the government of which naval guns, and for the work he has in he is a member the country has hand 500 mounted infantry cught to be prospered to an extent never before quite sufficient when added to the local known in its history, its commerce has mounted forces at his command. As grown to unexampled dimensions, its Ladysmith is apparently quite safe, he revenue has increased to a prodigious will probably not advance until his extent, and large surpluses instead of forces are well in hand, and that will probably not be until Thursday or Friday, for the sending of two additional perial policy, which has largely had its

> South Africa to take the place of the stampede back to the Transvaal and the Gloucester and Irich Fusiliers captured Free State.
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> South Africa to take the place of the stampede back to the Transvaal and the other continent and under other skier.
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> Free State. The Kimberley relieving force is besix battalions, to which if we add the the Associated Press, but it cannot be force at Ladysmith under Gen- wiped out of existence with ink. The eral White, and the six great fact that there are now thirteen battations of British infantry in Cape Natal already mentioned, we shall have Colony available for an advance in addiployed or too be employed in South taken to imply that there will not be with its terminus in the most important Africa. This statement will convey to much delay in relieving the besieged commercial centre in Canada, and the funds. the reader some idea of the extent of the town. The British general will doubtless advance slong the line of ernment, which have been carried out railway north of Orange River and with aspire in times past. In this connexion and residence of Thomas Purvis, at Mill-

delay. It is evidently the intention

relieving force under General Clery will,

when united, be about equal to Joubert's

army in point of numbers, and far sups-

THE VISIT OF THE MINISTER OF

The Sun devoted a good deal of editorial space Monday to abuse of the minister of railways, the immediate occasion of this attack being that he is to address a public meeting at Campbellton tonight on the political issues of the day, and another tomorrow evening at Bathurst. These are offences which, in the opinion of the San, justify it in letting loose its floods of Billingsgate at Mr. Blair and exhausting its vocabulary of vituperation against a minister who grows stronger under its attacks. The Sun appears to be under the curious delasion that Mr. Blair has no right to speak in any other county but the one he represents in the House et Commons, and in that but seldom. It feels a sense of cutrage now that he is proposing to speak in Restigouche and Gloucester. It cannot conceive of any other reason why Mr. Blair should speak in these constituencies except that he desires to represent one or other of them. The Sun is quite certain that he is not going to run again for Queens and Sunbury, and it thinks it is saying a very Kimberley, which has been besieged clever thing when it remarks that Mr.

for more than a month, is to be relieved Blair is only a refugee in Queenr. Such sneers are the cheap effusions of a mind been given of the force attacking that of a low order, and are hardly worthy of place, reaching all the way from 4,000 being noticed. Sir John A. Macdonald is made to that the Tugela river, instead of This person in his comments on the war to 10,000. It is likely that the number of was a refugee on more than one occabeing a roaring torrent, as was feared, displays a disregard of the facts that is Boers there is about 7,000, so that General sion, and in one parliament had to go can now be forded in many places. This truely Napoleonic, for it has already Methuen's relieving army will probably all the way to British Columbia to find a makes the question of bridges a secon- been stated in the press de- number at least 5,000. The British constituency, yet we cannot think that spatches that several days ago are now in strong force at De Aar June- this fact reflected any particular disproblem of relieving Ladysmith very the garricon at Estcourt was tion, and they also occupy the crossing credit on him. Mr. Blair was defeated reinforced by the 2nd Battalion of of the Orange river near Hopetown in York, it is true, as Sir John A. Macadded, was all safe up to Wednesday, the West Yorkshire regiment, and there which is not more than eighty miles donald was in Kingston, but if the peois good reason for believing that several from Kimberley. There is a railway be-pla of that fine country gained anything other battalions are now there. The tween the two points, but parts by their change of representatives British general is not likely to allow his of it have been destroyed by the fact has not been made army to linger about Durban or Pieter- Boer raiders, and how far it will public. In place of Mr. Blair maritzburg while it in so much needed be available for the advancing relief they got Messrs. Pendar, Pitts, Black at the front. column is not known. We presume that and [Howe, four individuals who watching Ledy's mith intently, the centre of interest is likely to be shifted to an other quarter. The troops that have been bridge over the Tagela river had been soor. In the meantime Kimberley has

and very prosperous without the sup- scarlet rash. The many houses plan port of the county of York. Other con-The movements of transports yester- stituencies have learned the same lesson have no doubt that he will be returned could defeat him that is preposterour.

The people of Queens and Sunbury know their own interests too well to make such in which he is director. They think it a high honor to be repre-

When Mr. Blair speaks at Dalhousle and Campbellion today he will be at le totell his hearers a very different tale share of turkeys at those contests. from the sorrowful story which has been the burthen of the speeches of Foster heavy deficits have been the order of the day. Canada, under the new Imbattalions to Durban must cause some origin in the action of the present government with respect to preferential of the British general to make thorough | trade, has become a partnar in the conof the British general to make thorough work, and when he strikes to do so with cern of the empire, instead of a humble dollar was not accepted. deadly effect. It the statement that colony, and is now recognized as the Joubert has only 25,000 men with him is brightest jewel in the imperial crown. isters going about the country abusing Great Britain, as Sir Hibbert Tupper was doing prior to the last general election, but mother and child are now as one, and Canada's sons are prepared Morrison's horse, which was rescued

lively place is largely a creation of the ing written down by the Boer agent of Intercolonial Railway, and the people of Campbellton will be able to appreciate fully what the minister of railways has whiskey. This is one of Officer John T. done to increase the importance of that Kelley's cases. fully what the minister of railways has great line. The Intercolonial under his management, is no longer a local road tion to a good proportion of calvary, ending in a mudbank opposite Quebec, artillery and mounted infantry may be but a great continental line, with connexions which will enable it to command a traffic to which it could not railway north of Orange River and with good luck he ought to reach Kimberley in four or five days from the time he starte. The only thing to be hoped for is that the Boers about Kimberley will is that the Boers about Kimberley will be near future splendid terminal facilities are heing provided both at St. John Western. The news that comes from the front is starte. The only thing to be hoped for is that the Boers about Kimberley will the near future splendid terminal facilities and their ground and give the British ties are being provided both at St. John character. We have tidings from Lady-relieving army a chance to try conclusequipped in conformity with modern re-

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION. slayer of Captain Bais'ey, on the ground M. Marphy, assistant to Rev. T. Casey, that the act was committed on the high seas and that therefore the jarisdiction rests with the United States courts, the J. B. Vandasan being an interest with the United States courts, the J. B. Vandasan being an interest with the value of the the J. B. Vandusen being an will most likely remain at Frederic American vessel. Baisley was killed somewhere near Murquash and there is a conflict of testimony as to whather the vessel was then there miles to Silver Falls will be made until the number of priests in the cathedral partial whather the vessel was then there miles whether the vessel was then three miles viewed with great disfavor the meeting from land or not. The mate of the ver- the pricethood he held at Gagetown last year, and it sel states that she was less than three miles from the shove, while the man at the wheel says she was five or six miles from the shore. These were the only two men on the vessel who were asked to give evidence on this point.

This is a matter in respect to which our crown officers will no doubt act with due crution, for it may not be proper to mony was performed by Ray, T. F. miles from the shore. These were the due crution, for it may not be proper to due crution, for it may not be proper to admit that a vessel in the Bay of Funly Fotheringham, in the presence of relais on the high ses, even if she should be proved to be more than three miles from the shore. The Americans, who claimed that they had a right to seize and Mrs. Hopking drove to their new home, Exmouth street, where a recep-Canadian sailing vessels eighty miles from land must not be allowed to make precedents against us on this side of the continent without due inquiry. beginning three miles from the shore is on the high seas, then the and other waters which the Americans claim as their own.

town for the past six weeks and during any case of irritable Throat,

ET. ETEPHEN, Nov. 16-Quite a large number of children are afflicted with epidemic of this disease.

Mr. and Mrr. C. F. Beard and Miss row on an extended visit to Mr. Beard's

Mr. Chailes Walker, superintendent

week ago.

Mrs W. F. Told and daughter Mil-dred are visiting Boston for several

Rev. H. C. Goucher will preach in the Calais Baptist church on Sunday next. sented in parliament by a man of Mr. The regulations for the annual turkey Blair's influence and ab l.ty, the head of shoot of the St. Croix Rifle Club, on their range at Milltown, Me., to take place Thanksgiving, call for some shots, kneeding or off hand, at 400 yar is, one sight-

### LOCAL NEWS

THE NEW INDIANTIWN SCHOOL Will be known as Alexandra school.

RESIGNED-Rev. John Parkinson has resigned the pastorate of St. Jude's church, Carleton, and gone to England. A New Office-The C. P. R. telegraph have opened an office at Greenwood, B.

BUSINESS NOTE .- Mr. Henry F. Smith, Upper Hainesville, York county, has assigned, with liabilities about \$2 000. A

ACCEPTED THE CALL. Roy. J. A. Mc. David's Presbyterian church of this city. The induction service will be held in the shurch on next Friday eveing. DIED FROM EFFECTS OF FIRE-Dr. W S.

ther continent and under other skies.

With respect to Campbell on, that from the effects of the fire and smoke. FOR ILLICIT DISTILLING-George Guthro was fined \$100 by Squire Bailey at Harcourt Wednesday for illicit distilling of

> THE SOLDIERS' FUND-Trescurer Ruel has received \$3.977.98 to date for the New Branswick contingent fund. A meeting will be heli in a few days of the committee to decide on the disposal of

day morning, totally consumed the store

HEAVILY FINED. - Before Justice Masson at Fairville, Thursday afternoon quirements, and its future and that of all the towns that depend upon it is bright with promise. This is the atory that Mr. Blair will be able to tell the people of Dalhouse and Campbellton to day and it is a story that is as true as it will be pleasing to hear.

son at Fairville, Thursday afternoon Daniel Dwyer was charged with selling liquor in prohibited hours and with atling to a minor. He pleaded guilty to both. For the first offence he was fined \$50 and costs and for the eccord \$20 and costs. Mr. A. W. Baird represented the county secretary in the prosecution and there was no countel for the defence.

SILVER FALLS CHURCH-Ray, Father Cormier is temperarily filling the position of pastor of Silver Falle, made United States will claim Maxwell, the vacant by the death of Rev. D. J.

WEDDING-There was a very pretty wedding Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Robert Milligan, Hazan tives of the popular young courls.
Minnie Hopkins was bridesmaid the groom was supported by Mr. Mar-ford Vincent. After the ceremony Mr. tion was held and congratulations heartily extended. Many handsome remembrances from friends were received.

If every part of the Bay of Fundy To Cure Catarrh and Stay Cured You must use the most up-to-date and is on the high seas, then the same rule ought to prevail with regard to Long Island Sound, Chesapeake Bay and other waters which the Americans claim as their own.

Big Christmas Purchase—Mr. S. H.

Big Christmas Purchase—Mr. S. H. Jones of Boston, has been in Charlotte-both pleasant and effective to employ in that time has done a rushing business.

He purchased 5,000 live sheep, which will be shipped to the hub for the Christmas stamps to N. C. POLSON & CO., Box 695.

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THE SEMI-WEEK AY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 22 1849.

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WANTED—Wanted, a Second Class 19-male teacher for School District No. Parish of Kingston, Kings cunity, begin-ning first of the term, 190". Apply, stating salary, to John Hornbrock, secretary to school trustees Long Island, Kings Co., N. B.

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### BIRTHS.

ALLAN-On the 17th inst. in St. John, to the wife of Robert Allan of the C. P. R., a BYRNIS—At Parrabero, Nov. 9th, to the wife of Johnston Byrnes, a daughter.

LANGILLE—At Parraboro, N.S., Nov. 18thto the wife of C. O. Langille, a daughter. OSBORNE - at Parraboro, N. S., Nov. 18th to the wife of George Osborne, a daughter. Tompkins-At South Newburg, N. B., or the 9th inst., to the wife of Howard Tompkins a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

Walker, of Clenville.

MOKAY-WHITNEY—At St. Mark's Mense,
Bass River, Kent county, Nov. ist, by Rev. W.
M. Townseed, M.A., Robertson A. McKay, of
North Esk, Northumberland county, to Mary
Ann, ele est daughter of George Whitney, of
Bass River, Kent county,
WHITE RICHAEDSON—At the Paptist parsonage Sussex, Nov. Sth. by Rev. W. Camp,
Charles R. White, of Harvey, Albert county,
to Barah Richardson, of Waterford, Kings
county.

### DEATHS.

ANDERSON-At Wount Pisgah, Nov. 9th, Sugan J. Anderson aged 41 years. ELAKNEY-st Portage, Nev. 18th, James Blakney, aged 84 years. OPPLAND—At Newcastle, Nov. 10th, to the wife of James Copeland, a daughter.

CARE—At Waterford, Nov. 10th, Christina Carr, aged 78 years. Oarr, aged 78 years.

FOLEY—In Portland, 31st ult, Mary, widow of Josiah Foley, aged 59 years.

FISHER—On the 23th inst, after a shortillness, Catherine Fisher. (Boston and New York papers please copy.)

GOLDING—In this city on the 18th instant, I. Edgar Golding, aged 49 years.

Hornbrook—At Kennebecasis, Long Island, on the 16th inst, Elissoeth relict of the late Austin Hornbrook, aged 16 years and 5 months.

HAMLYN-On Nov 20th, at his residence, Lancaster Heights, at John. William Ham-lyn, in his 73rd year, leaving a widow and three children

MARSHALL—At Great Village. N B., Nov. 6th. Lydia arshall aged 92 years. oth, Lydis darshall aged %2 years.

MCGRATH—In this city on Sunday, 19th
Nov., Margare, relict of the late Patrick McGrath, in the 70th year of her age.

RITCHIE—In this city, on the 20th inst.,
Marv, daughter of the late Nell Mckinnon,
and beloved wife of Robert Ritchie in the 41st
year of her age, leaving a husband and two
childre to mourn their loss.

### MARINE JOURNAL

### PORT OF ST. JOHN. FRIDAY, Nov. 17.

Schr Inno, Glaspy, from Plymouth, Stetson Schr Inno. Glaspy, trom Flymous, p. Schrafton. Conter & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Princess Louise, Watt, from North Head; Roger Drury, Bixon, from North Head; Ethel May, Henderson, from Annapolie; Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from Grand Manan; Trader, 72, Wilkiger, from Parresboro; Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Apple River; Cygnes. 71, Durant, from River Hebert; Miranda B, 74, Pay, from Alma.

SATUEDAY, Nov. 18, Coastwise—Stmr City of Monticello, 565, Harding, from Yarmouth; schra Maud 33, Be-sanson, from Hantsport; Seulah, 80, Seely, rom Quaco: Maitland, 44 Merriam, from Windsor; Levuka, 79, Newcomb, from Parra-scorc; EN Oliver, 18, Harkins, from fishing, tamr Westport, 43, Powell, from Weymouth

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FBID Schr Annie A Booth, French or New York,
Schr Juno, Glaspy, or Plypfouth.
Schr Avalon. Howard. for New York.
Schr Reger Drury, Dixon for Hillsboro to
load for New York.
Coastwise—Schrs Ethe May. Hudson, for
Annapolis; W J Clark, ayson, for Westport;
Benlah Benton, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove;
Selina, Matthews, for Point Wolfe; Princess
Louise, Watt, for Nath Head.

SATUEDAY, Nov. 18.

Sohr Eitle, Denrings, for New Bedford.

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Schr Romeo, Sampbell, for Providence.

Coastwise—Simr City of Monticello. Harding, for Yarmfuth; schrs May Queen. Smith, for North Hed; Mabel, Titus, for Westport; schrs Newemb, for Parreboro; Helen, Maud, McDormand, for Westport; Hustler, Crosby, for Salman Biver; Salina, Matthews, for Point Wile; Minnie C. Balllev, for Westport; E H Oliver, 13, Harkins, for fishing.

SS Cumberland, Simpson, for Boston, C E nester.

Coastwise—Schrs America, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; Fanny May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretsville; Satellite, Brown, for Campobello; Genesta, Denton, for Westport.

Moneton, 16th inst, sehrs Morning Star, Newsomb, from Kingsport; Gazelle, &orris, rom 8t John. Halifax, 17th inst, stmr Halifax City, from good state of cultivation and well lenced. A good new house with stone cellar, and a new barn. 36 feet square, is also on the premises, will sell stock and farming uten file with the farm. Terms one half cash, the balance on easy terms. Apply to PHILLIP BRITT, South Tilley, Victoria Co., N. B.

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Moneton, 125th inst, schr Helen M. Hatfield, from St. Stom, St. Stohn, St. Sthin inst, schr Vesta, West, from Canning; Sparmaker, Livingstone, from Advocate Harbor.

Halliar, Isk inst, schr Vesta, West, from Canning; Sparmaker, Livingstone, from Canning; Sparmaker, Livingstone, from Advocate Harbor.

Halliar, 18th inst, schr Helen M. Hatfield, from St. Sport.

Victoria, BC, 16th inst, schr West, from Canning; Sparmaker, Livingstone, from Canning; Sparmaker, Livingstone, from Canning; Sparmaker, Livingstone, from Advocate Harbor.

Halliar, Sik inst, stmr Johns, Terms of St. Johns, NF. 19th, stmrs Ardmenrose, for New York; schr Mabel Daring, from Banks Mey York; schr Mabel Daring, from Banks Mey York; schr Mabel Daring, from Banks New York; schr Mabel Daring, from Banks New

Moneton, 16th inst, sohr Richard Simonds
Patterson, from River Hebert.
Campbellton. 6th inst, Sir John Lawrence,
Torgensen, for Tyne. 8th,barque Nordstand,
Mastersen, for West Hartlepool, 18th, barque
Assyria, Hansen, for Glasgow—last of sea-Hillsporo, 16th inst, sohr Harry W Lewis Read, for Newark; Helen M, Hatfield, for

Halifax, 17th inst, stmrs St John City, for Cientuegos. Halifax, 18th inst, British wership Comus, from Berunda. Halifax, 20th inst, stmr Themis, for New York,

### BRITISH PORTS. ARBIVAD.

Liverpool, 17th inst, stmr Bovic, from New Liverpool, 17th inss, same novie, from Chatyork.

Dablin, 18th inst, barque Ajax, from Chatham. NE, via Belfast.

Liverpool, 18th inst, simr Manchester.
Cucenstown, 18th inst, barque Bemantha,
Crowe from Portland, 0,
Turks Island, 6th inst, brig W E Stowe.
Smeltzer, from Port Spain, (and cleared 7th
for Lunenburg); schr Trader, Ryan, from
Demerara (and cleared for shelburne.)
swansea, 20th inst, barque Simon, from
Chatham. N B. Demerara (and oleans)
swanses, 20th inst, barque Simon, from
Chatham, N.B.
Liverpool, 20th inst, stur Poesset, from
St.John, N.B.
Preston, Nov. 18—Brig Finn, from Pug-

Liverpool, 15th inst, barque Valona, Thomassen, for Sapelo. for Cape Town:
Pont Spain, 24th uit, brig W E Stowe, Smeltser, Turk's Island.
Swanses, 15th inst, barque Genesta, Davies,
for Para.
Liverpool, 18th inst, stmr Campania, for
New York.
Moyille, 19th inst, stmr Monterey, for St
John. John,
Queenstown, 18th inst.stmr Campania, from
Liverpool for New York.
Barrow, 18th inst, barque Howard D'Troop,
Corning, for New York.
London 20th inst. stmr London City for
Halifax and St John, N B.

### FOREIGN PORTS. ARRIVED.

Mobile, 15th inst, ship Trojan, Armstrong, from diverpool.

Bangor, 16th inst, sohr Ella H Barnes, from Liverpool, NS.

New York, 15th inst, barquetn G B Lock-hart, Olsen, from Caracoa.

Algiers, 17th inst, barque Monte Allegro, from Crabham, NB (lost part of deckload).

Busnos Ayres, 20th ult, barque Wormandy, from Portland.

Delaware Breakwater, 17th inst, brig Resultado, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, NS.

City Island, 17th inst, schr Blomidon, from Windsor, Me, 17th inst, schr Blomidon, from Windsor, Mobile, 15th inst, ship Trojan, Armstrop

Red Beach, Me, 17th inst, schr Blomidon, from Windsor, Wineyad Haven, 17th inst, schrs Lena Mand. from Westerly for St John; Oriole, from Edgewater for Windsor; Eeri of Aberdeen, from New Haven for Hillsboro.
Portland, 17th inst, schr: Ira I Sturgiss, from St John, NB for New York.

Soston, 17th inst, sturns Prince Arthur and St Oroix, from at John, NN; schrs elladys May, from Port Edmonton, NN; Sirdar, from Pleton, NN; Comrade, Som Bridgewater, NN; JB Martin, from Annapolis, NK; Lyra, O J Colweil and Valetta from St John, NB; Annie, from Salmon Rivar, NN; Belmont, from Weymooth, NN; Alaska, from St Margaret's Hay, NS; Adelaide, from Parrsboro, NN; Edward E Brierly, from Newport, NN; Salem, 18th inst. schrs ira Biks, from St George for New York; Ellen M Mitchell, from Apple River for New Bork: Neille J Orocker, from Walton, NS, for New York; Genesta Canary and Adelene, from St John for New York; Stephen Bennett, from Somes Scond for Philadelphia: Beaver, from St John for Philadelphia: Abble Keast, from Fredericion to Salem fo; F. & E Givan, from Apple River for Vineyard Haven; George E, from St John for Philadelphia: Reaver, from St John for Philadelphia: Abble Keast, from Fredericion to Salem fo; F. & E Givan, from Apple River for Vineyard Haven; George E, from St John for Merten, Ri; Olifiord C, from Weymouth, NS, for New Bedderd.

Bahia, lôth inst, ship Walter H Wilson, Doty, from Penarth for Pisegua. Maples, 18th inst, sohr Resolute, Moel, from Shippegan via Gibraitar, Pernamouco, 5th inst, sohr Nelly, Baxter, from 8t. John. Philadelphia, 18th inst, ship Centurion, Colling from iquique.

Port Clyde, 15th inst, schrs Cora B, from St
Cohn for Boston; Beimont, from Weymouth for Boston.

Galveston, 16th inst, stmr Salamanca, Reynolds, from Havana.

New York, 16th inst, schrs Arona, Parker, New York, 1st line, scale Arons, Farger, from Bossrio.
Vineyard Haven, 16th inst, schr Sunlight, Gresen from New York and sailed.
Portiand, 15th inst, schr Mary F Cerson, from St John for Boston; Wawbeek, frem St John for Boston; chn for Boston. Vineyard Haven, 18th inst. schr Addie Ful-er, from Shulee, NS, for New York. Olty Island, 18th inst, schr Acacia, from Nestarm.

London vis Halifax, Furnese, withy & Co., general cargo.

Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, for Sand
Cove.

Monday, Nov. 23.

Coastwise—Schr Cadet, 19, Brown, from
Campobello; Dove. 9, Ussinger, from Tiverton; Bear River, 37. Woodworth, from Port
George, America, 10, Ingersoli, from Grand
Harbor; Elihu Burritt. 49, Spicer, from Adyocate Harbor; Athol, 70, Morris, from Ad-

John for New York: Three Sisters, from alem for New York.
Gloucester, Mass, 18th inst, schr Etta E Tanner, from Boston for Meteghen,NS.
Vineyard Haven. 18th inst, schrs Ravola.
from Balifax for New York, and salled; D T
Melanson, from Weymouth for New York.
Boothbay, 18th inst, schr John Stroup, from
8t John. Boothnay, 18th inst, schr John Stroup, from St John.
Philadelphia, 18th inst, stmrs Atlas, from Bhiladelphia, 18th inst, stmrs Atlas, from Stablem, 18th inst, schr Mary E, from Boston for Sackville.
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New York, 17th inst, schr Therese, Paine, from Erraces; Alcaes, Zinck, from Hubster New York, 17th inst.schv Therese, Paine, from Byracoa; Aleaes. Zinck, from Hubbard's Cove, Sunlight, Greene. from Windsor; Bestrice, MacLean, from Chatham; Busie Prescott, White, and I N Parker, Lipsett, from 8t John 18th inst.schr Leonard B, Walter, from Wolfville; Hattle C, Buck, from Dorchester; Alaska, Greenfield, S A Fownes, Ward, and Wendall Burpee, Beardsley, from St John.
Perth Amboy, 18th inst, sch Lewanika, Williams, from New York.
Norfolk, 18th inst, barque Strathern, Fleming, from New York.
Philadelphia, 27th inst, barque Salina, Jensen, from Ivigtut,
Boston, 19th Inst. sch Rece Horse, White, Weymouth, NS; sch Lizzle Wharton, Johnson, and Delta, Smith; both from Chewerle, N S; schr Princess, Ryan, from Glouerster.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, 2th inst, brig Clyde, from Guitenberg for Lunenburg, N S; schr Periline, from Providence for Annapalie, N S.

Boston, 20th inst, schrs GH Perry, from S John; Viking, from Liverpool, NS; Merl M Parks, from Bridgewater, NS. City Island, 28th inst, schr Carrie Eelle, from St John, NB.

Boothbay, 2th inst, schrs Prudeut, from New York: Teluma, W. B. Waters, Garfield, White, Three Sisters, from New York; Glen-ullen, from Boston. OLEARED. New York, 15th inst, sohrs'Onyx. McKin-non, for Sydney; Barcelona, Smith, for Hali-ax; barqueth Olyde, Strum, for Lunenburg, Calais, 17th inst, schrs A T Beardman. Mystic. Native American and S H Sawyer, for Boston; Demoselle, for Hillsboro.

Baltimore, 15th inst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, for Swanssa.

Marcus Hook, Pa. 16th inst, stmr Aureole Crosby, Rouen- and passed out Delaware Breakwater.

New York, 16th inst, ship Troop, Frits, for Shanghal; schr Fred Gower, Sargent, for Sydney, OS, Shaughai; sohr Fred Gower, Emigency, Sydney, OR,
Sydney, OR,
New York, 17th inst, sohr Silver Wave,
Weisn, for St John,
Jacksonville, 18th inst, sch St Maurice,
Matthews, for St John,
Boston, 20th inst, schrs Hattle F, for Salmon River, N S; Nellie Watters, for St John,
N B; Laconia, for St John; Delta, for Cheverie, N S.
SAILED.

New York, 16th inst, brig Giyde Strum, from New York for Lunenburg, and came to ancor nere: schrs Howard, Pettipas, for East Bay, CH; Onyx, McKinnon, for Sydney, CB; Jessie L Smith, Smith, for Canso; Sarcelonas, Smith, for Haliax; Minnie J Heckman, for Lunenburg; ship Lacakh, for Bombay; barque Etrathern, for Norfolk, Darlen, 16th inst, barque Ozsuka, Andrews, for Garston Dook. stch. 19th inst. schrs Muriel, fcr. Bear er and Digby. NS; Bessie A. for Maitland, Bostch. Bin inst. schrs Muriel, for Bear River and Digby. NS; Bessie A. for Matiland, NS; Emra E Potter, for Clementsport, NS. vineyard Haven, 18th inst. schrs Congo, Fraulein, Utilily, W K Smith, W H Waters, Prudent, Jeo. H A Holder, Earl of Aberdeen and Lena Maud. Boothcay, 18th linst, schr Nimrod, for Hillsbora, NS. New York, 18th inst, simr Lucania, for Liv-erpool.

erpool.

Salem, 18th inst, schrs Three Sisters, Eric & Wm Jones, Maggie Miller and W H Waters, for St John; L uara C Hail, for Parrisboro, NS; G M Warner, for Believeau Ove, NS.

Boston. 18th inst, schrs Vandalia, for Port Gilbert. NS; Polar Wave, for St Fierre, Mig; Lilla B Hirtle, for Lunenburg, NS; Famny, for st John; Wood Bros. for Windsor; Besse for Believeau Cove, NS; Fremier, for Hridgewater, NS; Annie Laura, for St. John.

Baltimore, 19thinst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, for ewanses.

Fall River, Mass, 20th inst schr Frank L P or et John. for et John.
Boston, 70th inst, stmr St Croix, for St John. N B; scers Agatha, for Shelburne and ockport, N s: Mejastie, for Halifax, N S; M C Mosley. Elleu M Mitchell. Nellie J Crocker, Serah a keed. Genest, Canary and Adalene, all for New York; F & S Givan for Vineyard Haven; Clifford O, for New Bediord; Georgie E and Cora B, for Stamford. New York, 2.th inst, tug Gppsum King, with two baree, for Hantsport N S.
Brooklyn, 20th inst, schrs \* Iwood Burton, for New York; Viola, for New York,

### SPOKEN.

Oct 16, lat 20, lon 32, barque Belvidere, Slaw enwaite, from Montreal for Buenos Ayres, Oct 37 lat 11 8, lon 27 W, barque Neili Troop O sens, from New York for Haigon, Portland, Me., Nov. 18—From Pemequic Point Lighthouse into Muscongus Sound-Notice is hereby given that the buoy of Middle Ledgs spar. red No. 6, which re ported adrii, November 8 was replaced No vember 15 vember 15 Nev 10, lat 41, lon 66 bargue Africa, Fieldon rom Boston for Buenos Ayres.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Washington D C, Nov 18—Notice is given that on or about Dec 20, 1836 the characteristic of the fog signal (a third class Daboli trumpet at the station on Mount Desert Reck about 20 miles to the south ward of Mt Desert Island, will be changed to sound biasts of five seconds duration, separated by one silent interval of 25 and two of 10 seconds each.

KEPBRYS, WISASYERS, BTC. Boston, Nev 15—8°hr John T Culliname formerly the Louise A Boardman, while ou-ward bound from 81 John, NB, struck a real near Lubec and began to fill. Crew shandon-ed ner, and later she dritted ashore at Bout-Lubec. She can be floated when the tides are

high.
Southwest Harbor, Nov 15—Sohr Susan
Annie, from Annapolis, NS, for Foston,
fore reported asnore on Placsnits Island, n
Bass Marbor, Me, is loaded with lumb
Grew saved. Grew saved.

Digby, Nev 15—Almost all the versels are chored at Petite Passage are ashore, totall wrenked or badly damaged. Schr Mar Whart was completely smashed and broke up. Fate of crew unknown.

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Kastport, Nov 14—Schr Henry F Eaton, from
New York for Eastport. went ashore at
Schooner Covb., Campobello Island, on Saturday morning, and will, with eargo, be a
total toss. Crew sate.

Lewes. Del, Nov 17—Wrecters are building
bulkhads in hold, bow and stern and are
cauking catting of the schr Falmonth, which
stranded off Kenoboth, Oct 2", while bound
from Portland, Me, for Philadelphia. Hamburg, Nov 17—The mail matter which the steamer Patria was carrying was lost Passed out Cape Henry, 18th inst. H. M. Pol-leck, Newman, from Baltimore for Swansea. In port at Annapolis N.S., Nov 14. schr Flor-ence R. Howson, Pattersou, ldg for West In-dies.

ence R Howson, Pattersos, idg for West Indies.
In port-Cebu Sept 28th, barque Wildwood, Smith, for Boston.
London Nov 18—Schr Camelia, Le Mesurier, from Gaspe for Barl, has arrised at dibraitar with loss of bulwarks and rails.
Monoton, N B, Nov 17—Barque Thelma, Laurensen from Londonderry, Ireland, for Chatham, N B, which is ashore on Buctonche Beach, in the Northumberland Straita, is badly damaged and may be a total loss. The crew are on the mainland. The Thelma was owned by Ernest Hutchinson, of Douglastown, N B. There is only a small insurance on her.

on her.

Passed Seilly, 19th inst. stmr Forest
Holme, from St John, N B, via Sydney, C B,
and Newfoundland.
Vineyard Haven 20th inst—Passed schr
Hunter from St John for New York.
Booth Bay. Me; Nov 20—Arrived schr Fred
E Emmerson Boston. Reports yesterday
three miles northeast of Thatcher's Island
passed an unknown schooner bottom up.

List of Vesssel in Port, Not Cleared We Have a Large Stock of SHO Destination:— STEAMERS.

wandram, 31, Hoston
Walter Miller, 124, New York
Oora May, 124
Wm Marshall 290, Washington
Thistle, 128
Tay, 128
Parlee, 124,

McCryour & Co List of Vessels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Sailing. STEAMERS. ondon City, at London. Nov 12.

London City, at London. Nov 1?.
Lucerne, to load in January.
Mantines, from Cardin via Halifax, Nov. 14.
Monterey, from Moville. Nov 19.
Montrose, at Halifax, Nov 12.
Birathavon, to load in January,
Sylvania, at Hamburg, Nov 4.
gratsburg, at Philadelphia. Nov 14th,
Glen Head, from Quebee via Dublin, Nov 11
Lake Huron, at Liverpool, Nov 15th. Lennie Burrill. from Buenos Ayres via Barbados, Oct 8th.

BARQUES. Chiarins, from Trapani via Glouce ed Cape Spartel, Sept 17th, G S Penry, from Glasgow, Oct 5th. BRIGANTINES.

Harry Stewart, from Carrabelle, Nov. 4 COUNTRY MARKET-RETAIL

Revised and corrected for the Weekly E. graph each week by S. Z. Dickson Commission Merchants, stalls 9 and 10 City Market.

Eggs per dosen.
Hides \* b...
Ham \* b.
Lamb skins each
Lard (in tubs).

A PREACHER'S NERVE Will Break Under the Strain of Indigestion-Here's the Testimony of the Preacher and His Wife-Backeliders

From Good Health Reclaimed by the Power of the Great South American Bev. W. S. Berker, of Peterboro', says: "I was greatly silicted with indigestion and nervous proetration, and my wife was all run down and saf-

fering much from general debility, and we heartily join hands in giving testimony to the great relief and curative powers of South American Nervine. Splendid results followed the taking of the first bottle, and a few bottles have cared us both and we cheeffully recommend it to our fellow-rufferers."

Sold by E. C. Brown.

BAD HEART-DIZZY HEAD. Life was a Living Death, but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Relieved

in Thirty Mineter.

"I was so troubled with heart disease that I could not stand on a chair without growing citizer. Going up stairs, or being suddenly startled, brought on viclent palpitation and sufficiation. Had premadies and physicians without relief. I took two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart and, althoughtwo years age, I have not fest the alightest return of the trout!. I think it the greatest of remedies." Mrs. W. R. Collyer, 32 Pacific avanue, Toronto.

Sold by E. C. Brown.

Dunham belonging to the New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams of Queens County in the province of New Brunswick Regiment — doth voluntary, and of her own-free Will and Accord, put herself Apprentice to Reuben Williams in Thirty Minater.

"SOONER DIE THAN SUEFER." is the Pain-Racked Rheumatic's Wail-South American Rheamatic Cure Nimbles the Swellan Sthi Joints-Gives New Life-New Hope-Cares Permanently.

Sold by E. C. Brown.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Alcides, 2181, STEAMERS. Schofield & Co do Hallias City, 1377, Furness Withy & Co Hallias City, 1377, Furness Withy & Co Clampa Emilia, 808, J H Scammell & Co Queen of the East, 1125 WOE do Schofield & Co Gnns and Rifles, Hazard's Black and Smokeless Powders; Eley's Cart-Clampa Emilia, 506.

Queen of the East, 1135 WCB
SCHOONERS.

Winnie Lawry, 234

Rewa, 192.

Abble & Eva Hooper, 276,

Reporter, 121.

I M Driscoll

George D Loud, 147

J H Scammell & Co

Kewaydin, 197, New York

J F Watson

James Barbor, 50, Bockport, Elkin Attafield

Haselwoode, 14

Eite, 117, New York

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Eite, 117, New York

George, 50,

Warrior, 47,

Sea Bird, 50, Bockland

Praccott, 72

Bonnie Doon, 117, New York,

Comrade, 74,

Flash, 56

Flash, 56

Georgia E, 56, Boston

Uranus, 73,

Comrade, 74,

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J M Taylor

J M Likely

Jano, 81, Boston

Walter Miler, 124, New York

J M Taylor

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Upper Kintore, November 16.—At the November meeting of the Upper Kentore F. and D. A., the subject for discussion was Why we do not build any Silos in this locality. The subject was opened by Geo. H. Findlay. He pointed out in the first place that one of the avowed objects in the founding of such associations as our was to encourage the cultivation of fodder corn upon a larger scale and the preserving of it in the form of ensilage. Amongst the questions we had to answer in our society's annual report to the government, one in regard to Thousand, Seven Hundered and Ninety nad to answer in our society's annual report to the government, one in regard to the acreage of corn grown and another in regard to the number of siols within association limits were always included. In giving our yearly regard to the number of siols within association limits were always included. In giving our yearly answer to such questions it seemed wise not to merely report corn grown as practically stationary in our midst and silo building as a thing unknown and almost unthought of, but also to give the reason for this state of affairs.

Speaking for himself and of his own

affairs.

Speaking for himself and of his own experience and observation, he gave two reasons for the present position in regard to corn and ensilage. In the first place he had grown fodder corn for nine seasons now and believed it was not a sure sor highly successful group in this locality. to corn and ensilage. In the first place he had grown fodder corn for nine seasons now and believed it was not a sure or highly successful crop in this locality, and in the second place turnips were a sure and highly successful crop, and almost anything that a man could do with ensilege he could do with turnips.

The best yield that could be looked for in corn was from ten to fifteen tons an acre under such conditions as we are able to give it here. Eighteen tons, or six hundred bushels, would be a light crop of turnips; twenty-four to thirty tons would be well within our reach, and this means a very much larger amount of feed stuff than could be got in corn as we are able to grow it. There is no risk of frost with turnips as with corn, and no need of expensive machinery or extra help in the however field. A sincle handed man could best of enter the first place.

It does not remembered that on the Eleventh day of November 1796 Personally appeared before me, Robert Reid Esquire, one of His Majesty's justices of the peace for the city & county of St. John, the within named Joseph Dunham & not only executed the within Indenture but declared his full assent to the Contents.

CX:DATION THEORY OF NO WEIGHT

Temper=rc? People Preparing to Distinct Alcohol Has Food Value.

Financially the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society is prepared to enter

pensive machinery or extra help in the harvest field. A single handed man could handle a few acres of turnips with far appropriate the harvest field. A single handed man could handle a few acres of turnips with far appropriate and from now traffic and from now traffic and from now traffic.

in considerable quantities along with other green fodder for the same pur-

AN OLD AN CURIOUS DOCUMENT. Rev. J. N. Parker of Gagetown, showed

The Telegraph a curious old document the other day. It is an indenture of apthe other day, it is an indentite of apprenticeship executed just 103 years ago. The document came into the possession of Mr. Parker very recently from his father-in-law, Mr. Gilbert A. Williams, of Gagetown, who is a son of Reuben Williams, a party to the indenture. The folowing is a copy:—
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During all which Teme, the said Apprentice her said Master shall serve, his secrets keep, his lawful commands every where readily obey: She shall do no Damage to her said Master, nor see it t be done by others, without telling or giving Notice thereof to her said Master; She shall not commit Fornication nor contract matrimony within the said J. H. Garrett. of Liverpcol, N.S.: "I was a great sufferer for years from scute rheumatism. Was unable to walk or put my feet under me. I tried everything recommended, and was treated by best physicians, but relief was in vain. I was recommended to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I procured a bottle; when half of it was taken I had great relief. A faw bottles cured me. I claim to-day it is the only remedy that will cure rheumatism."

ful Game she shall not play, whereby her said Master may have Damage: With her own goods, nor the goods of others, with out License from her said Master, she shall neither buy nor sell; She shall not absent herself Day nor Night from her said Master's service, without his Leave; nor haunt Ale-houses, Taverns, or Play-houses; but in all things behave herself as a faithful Apprentice ought to do, during the said Term. And the said Master shall use the utmost of his Endeavour to teach or cause to be taught. or instructed, the or cause to be taught, or instructed, the said Apprentice, in the Trade or Mystery

Washing, fitting for an Apprentice, during the said Term—And the said Master is during the said

Term to cause the sald Apprentice to be

The disproportion of the sexes is still very great in West Australia—for exemple, there are only 54,000 women in a population of 168,000.

THOS EMERSON ROBERT REID
ROBERT REID JUSTICE PEACE
St. John, Be it Remembered that On

'Abstinence Society is prepared to enter handle a few acres of turnips with far less expense and risk than the same amount of corn. Turnips would grow well on much of our high land where it would be almost useless to sow corn, whereas any land that would grow good corn would yield heavy in turnips under the same conditions.

The principle advantage, he believed, for us in growing corn was as a means of pictures of "some points on the downward pictures of "some points on the liquor traffic, and from now till the city to enlighten the public about the effects of intemperance. The directors of the society were given some pathetic illustrations on the subject at their meeting when Miss A. M. Gregory of Boston expenses the properties of the public about the liquor traffic, and from now till the city to enlighten the public about the effects of intemperance. The directors of the society were given some pathetic illustrations on the subject at their meeting when Miss A. M. Gregory of Boston expenses and the public about the effects of intemperance and the public about the effects of intemperanc for us in growing corn was as a means of supplimenting the pastures at the time when they began to fail, and for this purpose he believed the growth of it was very pose he believed the growth of it was very drunkard's grave." The business of the profitable and explained a series of original pictures of "some points on the downward course of a young man from the time he leaves his country home until he fills a drunkard's grave." The business of the pose he believed the growth of it was very profitable and likely to increase.

The subject was well discussed by the members, nearly all expressing their agreement with the main speaker. The profitable growth of fodder corn is confined to simply enough for summer use, so as to be all used before the September frost strikes, and for winter the turnips is the main stay, giving the succuelnce and digestibility of ensilage without the expense of a silo. Most of the members were satisfied that corn made better summer feed than peas and oats cut green. These were the main points of the discussion.

drunkard's grave." The business of the meeting related, directly and indirectly, to the coming elections, but the feature which may be the most far-reaching in its result was the appointment of a committee of three, with Dr. A. E. Miller of Boston for chairman, to pass upon a reply to the allegation of Professor Atwater of Wesleyan University that an experiment which he made some time ago, when he shut a man up in a box and fed him for awhile partly on alcohol, shows that there is food in alcohol because it oxidizes in the body; and that if it oxidizes it should be classed with other articles which have food value, like sugar and starch. discussion.

One member submitted the opinion that possibly fodder corn had not been grown long enough, nor largely enough, nor intelligently enough in this locality to justify us in thus condemning it. For himself, he believed in the corn both for winger of the condemning it. they quote as counter authorities such men as Profesor Forel of Switzerland and Professor Hall of the Northwestern Uniter and summer feed, and intended to build a silo in the near future and raise it build a silo in the near future and raise it versity of Illinois to substantiate their claims. A reply to Professor Atwater's claims. A reply to Professor Atwater's lass been prepared at Northstatements has been prepared at North-field, it is thought, and it is this reply field, it is thought, and it is this topy, that the committee is to to examine and probably to publish. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt says there are some strong poisons which oxidize when taken into the human system. tem.- Boston Transcript.

Roer's Unique Method of Courtship.
There is something very comic in theway a Boer manages his love-making, says an exchange. Having asked the permission of his farther to court a certain damsel in the neighborhood—by that is meant anywhere within about fifty miles—he pro-[St. John; Printed by C. Sower, Printer to His Majesty.]

This indenture witnesseth, that Phoebe Dunham — an infant of the age of thirteen years wanting two months hath put herself, and by these presents, by and with the consent of her father Joseph Dunham belonging to the New Brunswick Regiment — adoth woluntary and of the people will have the least doubt from the appearance of his horse that he on this, for it is a special occasion, and no one knowing the country and the habits of the people will have the least doubt from the appearance of his horse that he is quest of a bride.

Having made his preparations he mounts his most spirited horse and journeys to

his most spirited horse and journeys to the lady's home, but instead of seeking out the object of his affections he respectfully asks permission of her father to court her. The old man cautiously refrains from answering, but consults his wife, and the youth join the young members of the

No further notice is taken of the suitor for the rest of the day, but if the parents approve of him, when the rest of the household retire for the night the mother household retire for the hight the household solemnly approaches the young man and maiden with a long tallow candle in her hand. This she places on the table and lights and then, having taken an affectionate farewell of the couple, she retires. This is a sign to the lover that his suit is acceptable. As long as the candle lasts the young couple are allowed to set up and talk.

"Now we can be happy," said Alfonso, "for at least we are one."
"Yes, but please tell me which one," she replied.

For she was of a practical turn of mind

and was always anxious to settle the minor details at once.- Cleveland Leader

In Switzerland a milkmaid gets better wages if gifted with a good voice, because it has been discovered that a cow will yield one-fifth more milk if soothed during milking by melody.

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well was begin Friday afternoon by Police Magistrate Ritchie. The prisoner was finally accepted by the sheriff on Coroner Berryman's committal—which would be Portland, Me.

On learning through The Telegraph and seaman John Mcintyre of the Vandusen were the bridge before the magistrate, and just whether the coroner's or magistrate's order was the right thing on which to take him from the jail to court was another point. However, he was brought becurif and the preliminary examination begun. Maxwell's lawyer, Mr. A. B. Copp, was present and watched the case in his interests. The prisoner was not asked to plead. Three witensees were examined—Mate Campbell, Seaman McIntyre and Cook Snowden of the J. B. Vandusen—and their evidence was as before given at the coroner's inquest. The recognisance of each was taken for his appearance in the Circuit court on the 4th Tuesday in this month, which will be the 28th ins', to give such evidence as he may before the grand jury and court. The preliminary examination was then adjourned for a week.

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The Telegraph was informed last Friday that the preliminary examination will continue and, if the prisoner is sent up for trial, this will go on at the next circuit court. If the United States government makes claim that the case should be tried in its courts, it is not yet known what will follow. The question of jurisdiction is causing considerable discussion and is conceded to be a matter of importance not only to this particular case but as, in its settlement, establishing a precedent. It is argued whether or not the country it was on an American vessel on the bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether it was on an American vessel on the bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether it was on an American vessel on the bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether it was on an American vessel on the bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether it was on an American vessel on the bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether it was on an American vessel on the bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether it was on an American vessel on the bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether it was on an American vessel on the bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether of the hospital and washed through, do-The TELEGRAPH was informed last Fri-

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Ame ican Courts Will Try Maxwell if

British Courts do not, There is not much new in connection with the case of Elmer Maxwell, held on the charge of murdering Captain Baisley, of the schooner J. B. Vandusen, The courts furnish nothing as the pris-The courts furnish nothing as the prisoner's preliminary examination is adjourned till Friday next, with the possibility of being resumed on Wednesday. On the question as to the place of final trial of the accused, however, there is some information. United States Consul Myers, on Saturday, received a telegram from his government at Washington instructing him in his course, as representative of the Republic. The instructions are to the effect that if the British courts decide they have not jurisdiction in the case, then the United States will claim they have.

Rough Passage.



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bounds of British jurisdiction, or whether it was on an American vessel on the high seas, the further question arising whether or not the Bay of Fundy is the high seas. Some cite that the Gulf of St. Lawrence or the Northumberland Straits are conceded to be British waters, and they sak then why is not the Bay of Fundy British waters? And they add that, while there is a three mile limit established it affects only certain statues, such as that governing the fisheries.

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the Dominion W. C. T. U. Now a Death of Mrs. John T. Wylde-A

order for examination of defendant on a judgment recovered against him by Geo A Burkhart. Dr Pugeley and A H Harington are supporting the order.

McPherson vs McKeene—Mr Duffy supports appeal from York county; R W McLellan, contra. Appeal dismissed with costs.

Ex parte James A Vanwart—Mr Gregory. Q.C. shows cause against an

Ex parte James A Vanwart—Mr Gregory, Q C, shows cause against an order nist for a certiorari granted by Judge Barker on October 6th, 1899, to show cause why an order for disclosure should not be quashed.

Ex parte P Doherty—Mr Pugaley, Q C, moves for habeas corpus, referred by Justice Maleod for opinion of court. Mr McCally contre. Court considers.

Clark et al vs. Miller—Mr Pugaley takes objection that case is not properly before the court. No sflidavit and no material. C. A. McDonald contra. Court heare case and allows Mr Pugaley to read affidavit. Mr McDonald moves to rescind an order of the chief justice to rescind an order of the chief justice allowing an amendment to second plea.

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### MERRIMAC GIVEN UP.

The Elder-Dempster Liner Has Been Out Almost a Month.

MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—In local shipping circles the Elder-Dempster steamship Merrimac has been given up as lost, as she has now been out 24 days from Quebec for Belfast. She is commanded by MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- In local shipping bec for Belfast. She is commanded by Capt. Evans, who is well and favorably

SUICIDE IN HALIFAX.

WILLIAM B. HAMILTON SHOT

HIMSELF FRIDAY NIGHT

In the New Victoria Hotel—No

Mith a long life filled with roble thing

Thus may He bless and keep thes.

May the Lord keep thee!

How shall He keep thee? He Was All Right in the Afterncon-Leaves a Wife and Three

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 17-William B. Hamilton, of Yarmouth, shot himself in his room at the New Victoria hotel here at 9.30 tonight and died from his wounds at the Victoria General Hospital ing account given by Rev. J. C. B. Appel of the recent jubilee convention at Cinan hour later. Hamilton was a traveller for the pork packing firm of Frank Squires & Co. of Boston. He arrived in ters in Connection With the Halifax Monday and registered at the New Victoria. It is not known what caused him to commit the rash act, but it is presumed business

### DEATH OF OLIVER JONES.

was announced at yesterday's mesting and the woman of the Drown of Moncton's Wealthiest Citizen Has Passed Away.

of Education in Manitoba—Will Introduce a Prohibition Measures and Citizens the Dominion Senate, Winkippo, Man., Nov. 17—In a speech by Premier Greenway is as versing the referred to the school question as the patient passing peacefully away, surponned by the members of his family, and the school question as the patient passing peacefully away, surponned by the members of his family, and the school question as the patient passing peacefully away, surponned by the members of his family, and the school question as the patient passing peacefully away, surponned by the surponned by the members of his family, and the school question and within the conditions of the school and the school question and will be produced by the members of his family. The since was supported by these aced by the school and the school and

### Address to a Retiring Pastor,

The regular meeting of the Christian Women's Board of Missions, in conne Women's Board of Missions, in connection with Coburg street Christian church was held last Tuesday, with Mrs. Edwards in the chair. A special feature of the evening was the presentation of the fillowing address to Rev. Stewart, who has resigned the pastorate of the church because of ill health and who leaves for the west soon to locate:—

N. E. of Thatcher's Island, he passed a schooner bottom up, with one of her master, become many that the passed a schooner bottom up, with one of her chooner bottom up, with one of her master, become and sail floating alongside. The bottom was copper painted and her topides were green. The rudder was hanging to the wreck with the pintles broken. It is possible that the wreck may be that of the Alfaretta S. Snare, recently abandoned off Cape Cod. leaves for the west soon to locate:—
"Dear Bro. Stewart: We know we can

ing in the provincial building.

COURT NEWS.

Provincial Supreme Court.

Freederictor, Nov. 13—Rosenburg, defendant, appellant, and North American Unit. Life Co., plaintiff, respondent—Barry, C. C., supports appeal from Sunbury county court; Deffy courts.

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others for years to come may be blessed as we have been. You have been to us a servent of the Lord, pastor and friend. And now, as we separate, to be absent one from the other for a time, may the Lord bless thee.

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With a sure faith in Him, the king of

With the overshadowing power of His

wings;
With a deep peace, that through thy
whole life sings;
In a sure path that rafe to glory brings,
Thus shall He keep thee. Signed on behalf of the congregation.

W. A. BARNES, Elder. L. R. MORTON, Clerk. The address was read by Mr. Morton, and a feeling reply was made by Rev. Mr.Stewart. There was also an interest-

### A SEA MYSTERY.

Unknown St. John Schooner Seen Bottom Up.

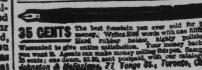
officers commanding today questions respecting the training of militis in 1900, changes in the issue of clothing and boots, squadron, battery and company training and massing troops were referred to sub-committees.

It has been decided to issue a new edition of the pamphlet on drill which save gets as were an edition of the pamphlet on drill which save ups a coreise manuel of instruction for the manufaction to draw up a coreise manuel of instruction for the mounted service, also upon marching an ar and on better training of Canadian cavalry in dismounted services.

The proposed military tournament to be held next year was considered. It is proposed to unite the imperial and colonial troops. It is proposed to to the tournament as as to admit of date of the tournament as os to admit of goal the door is the tournament as os to admit of goal the tournament as os to admit of a date of the tournament as os to admit of goal the tournament as os to admit of a date of the tournament as os to admit of goal the tournament as os to admit of the training of the date of the tournament as os to admit of the training of the tournament as os to admit of the tournament as of the tournament as to to admit of the tournament as of the tournament as of the tournament as to to admit of the The pleasing announcement was made that Lady Taylor had been elected president of the national council, and Lady Aberdeen, advisory president. I was announced at yesterday's meeting

to assist in a plan to provide work for

Boston, Nov. 17-Captain Lockhart, of the steamer Prince Edward, which arrived this afternoon frem St. John. N. B., reports at 1 p. m., when 29 miles N. N. E. of Thatcher's Island, he passed a



### JUDGMENTS AND MOTIONS.

A HEAVY DAY IN COURT AT FREDERICTON FRI-DAY.

Many Decisions Rep dered in Im

by Mr. Justice Barker in Equity

FREDERICTON, N' N. 17-The Supreme court delivered the following judgments

for a new trial.

The following common motions were made:—

Ex parte Louis Green—A. W. Macrae moves for rule niei for certiforari to remove conviction made against applicant before the police magistrate of St. John for selling cigars on Sunday in contravention of the Sagbath observance act of the last session of the legislature. The ground taken is that the act is ultravires of the provincial legislature as vires of the provincial legislature as coming within the sections of the British North America act, which assigns to the dominion parliament exclusive authority in matters relating to regulation

### of trade at d commerce and to the criminal law; rule nisi. Que on vs. Chas. E. Knapp, clerk of the CANADA'S REZSOURCES

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MAY ENABILE HER TO OVER-SHADOW THE UNITED STATES.

Numppin suit in which applicant was plaintiff: rols abrolate.

Floward W Shaw, defendant, appollant vs Hibbert W Anderson, plaintiff, respendent—Goo W Allen, Q O, moves to set off costs granted to appellant on appeal in this court against judgment and costs obtained by rlaintiff respondent in York county court; rule re-The Liverpool Courier Thinks Our Southern Neighbor Has a Dangerous Rival In Canada - New fused.
Francia Savoy et al, claimant appellants, and Michael Savoy, defendant, and Thomas Gill and William Sweeney, Discoveries of Mineral Deposits East of Hudsons Bay. owners of lumber, respondents—J H
Barry, Q C, moves to have appeal entered on county court appeal paper and
dismissed for want of prosecution: order-

The "Age of Steel," discussing the this morning:—

Ex parte Da sid Grant—Rule discharged. This we am application for mandamus to or applicar t in several civil suits without payment of fees in advance, the magistrate receiving a salary from the city for hiss arvices and being required by the act to account to the city for the fees of the office. The courthel i that the resolution of the city council was not bind—like the feed of the court of the city council was not bind—like the court of prosecution: order development of American trade, and making the fullest allowance for Yankee development of American trade, and making the fullest allowance for Yankee quickness of perception, inventive genius, natural aggressiveness, resource-fulness as regards improved processee, rapidity of turn—out and economic production through labor-saving machinery.

Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.—Dixidate at rule nisi for a review of taxation. The rule absolute for a review of taxation, clerk to tax on county court scale, allowing one latious of writ. development of American trade, and last Friday.

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Lady Minto Returning

London, Nov. 19—The Countess of Minto, wife of the Earl of Minto, the governor general of Canada, is a passenger on board the Conard line steamer Campania, which left Queenstown for New York today.

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This book contains one hundred and the result of the state of the case of Canada there is a some excuse. The smelters of the Cunters of Canada there is some excuse. The smelters of the United States get hold of the Canadian ores, and their grasp of all to Americans, and their grasp of all to Americans, and their grasp of all to Americans, and their grasp of all to which they can possibly be entitled. These qualities will have to be increasingly emulated in all parts of the empire of the queer. Her aubjects must learn how to utilize to the fullest extent the weslth at their disposal. At present things are far from being as they ought to be. It must be a long while since the Hudson Bay Company man discovered this wealth. Its existence would probably be known to more than one individuable there is little inclination among our people to test matters—they only wake up when a rival has stepped in—and resources which beyond doubt exist are developed somewhat languidly. For the latter, in the case of Canada there is some excuse. The smelters of the United States get hold of the Canadian ores, and the Canadian are not have the product back.

mostions of the Canadian ores, and the Canadians can only have the product back on paying 15 per cent. duty, which is prohibitive. The United States sends it to these islands, where it is received

duty free, and thence it is returned to Canada, paying even then 11½ per cent. of import duty. The Empire of Great Britain will not be able to hold its own, industrially and commercially, with the United States until it sets its house in order. By taking a large family view of material interests much might be done even now to counteract the effects of hostile tariffs, and it is safe to say that this would soon eventuate in stimulating discovery and development of neglected sources of wealth. Of course the Ungava story may turn out a very extravagant tale, but on the other hand it is quite conceivable it may demonstrate the folly of being unduly lethargic and incredulous.—[Liverpool, Eng., Courier.

Shipping Notes.

Battle line steamship Cunaxa, Capt. Grady, left Galveston for Havre France

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commander of the British forces in South Africs. Sir Redvers has just reached Cape Town, and his dispatches at once give the British people a confidence that has been wholly lacking since the reverses to the troops at and near Ladysmith. He may not be able to prevent further disaster, as he is far from the front, and has as yet an inconsiderable force of men at his command. But his presence has certainly "braced up" the public and the war authorities, who have unbounded faith in him, and believe that he will do all that is possible to be done to assure British success. Sir Redvers has been compared to Gen. Grant in many of his qualities as a military leader. There is certainly a strong similarity in the estimate put on the two men's capabilities by their respective fellow-countrymer. After Fort Done/son had shown Gen. Grant's ability to fight and win battles, the North never had the least apprehension as to the result when he was in command. When he said, "I propose to fight it out on the said, "I propose to fight it out on the said, "I propose to fight it out on the said, "I propose to fight it out on the said the said to be about \$675.

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What's in a name? A great deal wen
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commander of the British forces in
South Africa. Sir Redvers has just

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B.; NOVEMBER 22, 1899

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THE COLONIES ARE NOW PARTNERS IN THE

It will take time for this new relationship to find expression in the constitution of the empire, but that the actual administration of the empire is now based on principles of partnership is a administration of the empire is now based on principles of partnership is a momentous fact. It seems most improbable that this Australasian approval would have been so readily given if the Samcan arrangement had not been based upon the principle of equal trade opportunities for all nations throughout the Samoan Islands, American and German, and in this "open-door understanding in Samoa and the far East, we see the second great principle of the modern Britis policy, which, private though it be, next week's visit to England of Kaiser Wilhelm and his minister of state must further clinch.

The problem before Lord Salisbury, President McKinley, and Baron von Bulow alike, at this moment, is what to do with Japan if, as seems certain, she is intent on having it out with Russia forthwith. Will they support her claims in Kores, or leave her to carry through her own quarrels with Russia? The diplomacy of Anglo German-American understanding is essentially a diplomacy of peaceful pressure, but the plans of mice and men gang aft agley.

As for the Kaiser's visit to England, infinite efficial pains have been taken here to divest it of any political significance. A grandson is visiting his grand-

here to divest it of any political signifi-cance. A grandson is visiting his grand-mother and his uncle; that, officials would mother and his uncle; that, officials would have us believe, is all, and suggestions are made that in the English press at least this polte morning call should not be proclaimed as a public manifestation of partnership. But the public cannot overlook the fact that the kaiser is accompanied by Baron von Bulow, the negotiator of Anglo-German agreements; that, moreover, a flotilla of eight English torpedobost destroyers will meet him somewhere near Dover to escort him to Portamouth, while a fleet of six battleships and four cruisers will dip their flags and fire their guns in his honor at Spithead.

pithead. The truth, of course, is that the kaiser no insignificant section of whom openly distrust this new Angle-Germanism. He distrust this new Angle-Germanism. He has also to think of his good friend the czar. As for anti-British feeling in Germany, its bitterness is unabated. It is only less manifest because of an official muzzling or der. A high authority, who has just returned from studying in Berlin and other centree of this obstacle in the path both of the Kaiser and the British minboth of the Kaiser and the British min

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isters, explains this anti-British feeling as partly mere trade jealousy, partly, in Agrarian Pressia, a deep-seated bitterness of the Junker class, who regards Great Britain as the policeman of Enrope, who keeps the peace and prevents war, which is the Junker's only chance of getting his head out of water. Many officers again had counted on making something by the offer of their swords

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The imports have increased \$130,000 000 above 1898, but have not been sufficient to radically reduce the balance in favor of this country, which for the ten months ending with October, two years ago, was \$219,248,144, and one year ago \$460,169, 226. The net imports of gold for the ten months have been \$8180. The river here is practically frezen over from shore to shore, although the ice is not very thick. Last year navigation closed on November 28. \$130,020,320. Taking gold and silver into the account, the net credit balance

Norpole, Va., Nov. 20—Accroding to reputation as a Solomon.

The following is illustrative of the kind of incident upon which Cown Paul's reputation as a Solomon rest. Two brothers had inherited a large farm, which they were anxious to divide. But the one did not trust the other and in the end they went to Pretoria to ask the packadent for advice. He said that the younger should make the division and the elder should have the right of selection. Their fellow burghers remarked:

The to some people.—Literary Digest.

Norpole, Va., Nov. 20—Accroding to reports brought in today ten ships are ashore in the Straits of Magellan. The steamship Kurdistan reported four. Owing to the heavy weather and the reacherous formation of the coast line in the one did not trust the other and in the recked steamships or the fate of the crews could not be learned. The wrecks were strewed for several miles. The crews of the wrocked veryonger should make the division and the elder should have the right of selection. Their fellow burghers remarked:

There is no question of it—the old president's equal is dead."

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Provincial Supreme Court.

Fredericron, Nov. 4.—Ex parte James A. Vanwart—A. H. Hanington and Wm. Pugaley were heard this morning in support of order issued by Judge Barker for stay of proceedings. Judgment bale. The Kurdistan was disabled in the Straits once, and the crew were obliged to give battle to the man-eaters.

from here yesterday to Manchester, England, wia Halifax, 841 cheese, the total weight of which was 58,870 pounds. Beverly King, of San Mateo, California, is here visiting his brother, Ora P. King, barrister.