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PPLE CREEK, Nov. 22.-Sherift on, after investigating condin the sixth level of the Vindicane, where Supt. McCormack and Boss Beck were killed yesterday explosion, agrees with the statethe company officials that a te attempt had been made to the shaft with dynamite. The ve committee of the Mine Own-Operators' Association has ofreward of \$5,000 for evidence to the arrest and conviction of petrators. In a published statee committee says: killing of Supt. McCormack and

Beck was one of the most diacrimes that ever darkened the Colorado, and is another step trail of blood which has been by the Western Federation of in this state.

IPSTEAD SPRUNG A LEAK.

o Discharge Her Cargo and Go on the Blocks.

str. Hampstead sprung a leak after leaving Watter's wharf morning for St. John. By of a siphon the water was kept ising in her to any considerable and she safely landed at Inwharf and discharged her and passengers. As the leak did m to be very serious, a heavy was loaded for up river. But water came in so fast that it t safe to start out with her in ition. The freight was disand the boat taken through Saturday night and put on s blocks. The hole, which was tarboard side of the bow, was up, and she returned to Inon wharf, took on freight, and up river at one o'clock yester-

KILLED AT HALIFAX.

IFAX, Nov. 22.-An accident ocon the construction work of the x and South Western railway, idgewater, on Saturday, which workman named Weatle and three others. Weatle was dynamite. He took a stick of te from a pail of hot water and nto another which was standing tot stove. An explosion imme-followed, which disembowelled He lived for six hours, and he died he made a sta was all his fault, and that he en warned.

MANGANESE.

aturday last Sheriff Hatfield sold tion all the personal property of Pope Manganese Company mville, Kings county, by virtue dgment obtained by Col. Mark-The gainst the said company. The purchaser was John McGold junk dealer of Lower Cove, St. The mines have not been oper-nce October, 1891.

FLAND'S SOCIALIST NOMINEE.

TLAND, Me., Nov. 23.-Charles was nominated for mayor by alist party tonight.

corps company joined the No. 1 boys of E. P. Charlton & Co.'s department and did excellent work. store, King street, proved one of the The fire, which was discovered most disastrous of the season, and re about 7.50 o'clock, burned fiercely for sulted in the loss of many thousands many hours and during a greater part of dollars. The exact amount would be of that time gained steadily upon the hard to estimate, as the stocks affectfire fighters. This was due entirely ed are of the most perishable kind. The principal losers, aside from the to the fact that the blaze started in the cellar of the Charlton premises above mentioned firm, are Thorne Bros., furriers, and Dowling Bros. amidst a mass of packing cases, straw Others who suffered severely are the Misses Gray, stationers; Chas. A. Conlon, photographer; F. A. Dykeman & sible for the men to force an entrance and locate the blaze. Co., and the Lawrence estate. Many times the brave lads, with The fire, which proved one of the most serious of the year, happening as patent respirators, forced their way did at a time when the merchants into the building and foot by foot made ected had laid in their Christmas headway, but only to be beaten back it did at a time when the merchants in the end. Every seeming vantage stock, will prove a more serious loss than had the affair occurred at any point was attacked and still little proother season of the year. This is pargress was made, while the smoke

ticularly true of Thorne Bros., E. P. seemed to increase in volumes. With Charlton & Co., and A. M. Gray & each stream relays were sent in, but o., although the others will also be the progress was slow and then there when the fire was first discovered, dames, or more properly the smoke, as issuing from the rear of the flames had not been located, was it. Charlton premises. A lad ran at gaining. At this juncture a volume like a definite summary of the insur-ceived absolutely no attenton from his Fitzsimmons seems to be losing his Fitzsimmons' round. once to Breeze's corner, and with the of smoke and sparks shot through the ance, but the following will give a good seconds when he went to his corner. speed and seems content with acting assistance of bystanders turned in an roof and over the building occupied by idea: Building owned by the estate of Fitzsimmons appeared to be suffering more on the defence. assistance of bystanders turned in an intervention on Charlotte street. It is building owned by the estate of a single street in the late J. W. Lawrence, fully insur-them that he was not fooling. This, For a few minutes it caused a mild ed in the office of T. B. & H. B. Robhowever, did not take but a minute, as sensation amidst the crowd, but the inson, Norwich Union and National of a glance down South Market street assuring word came from the fire Ireland; E. P. Charlton Co. stock, Lon-don and Lancashire, \$2,500, Etna and The department were as prompt as elevator well and a united attack Co., \$2,000.



the flames were only climbing up an Hartford, \$2,000 each, with Chubb & usual in their response, and it was but could be made from front and rear. a short time before streams were on A few minutes before this F. A.

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited, St. John.

that did not respond to the first alarm turned out later. The fire which started in the coller

were used to protect the rest of the stock. While the fire did not reach mons' nose and mouth a bit red. these premises, the damage by smoke

will be considerable. E. G. Nelson also suffer slightly by smoke; Cody, the shoe man, and Scammell's confectionery. F. A. Dykeman's around lively and ducked a vicious left premises had a narrow escape, and his for the jaw. They came together withloss will probably be considerable. out result, and Fitzsimmons missed a Thorne Bros. will also be heavy los- left swing for the jaw, and then reers, as their stock, largely furs, is very susceptible to damage by smoke. A portion of the floor above, occupied by Geo. Lawrence, the building being the both men taking great care. Gardner property of the Lawrence estate, also was short with a right uppercut for Thorne Bros., Dowling Bros. and the the jaw. Both missed lefts for the head photographer. The upper floor of the ouilding is what is known as Bull's straight left to the jaw. Fitzsimmons Run, and is occupied by the Victoria followed this up with a left to the jaw

hotel people. Here there was no dam- and right to the stomach. Fitzsimage. The Lawrences escaped with hardly left hook on the jaw. Gardner then any loss, the valuable papers by the placed right to face. Fitzsimmons late Mr. Lawrence being secure in the blocked a hard left for the stomach

It was impossible to get anything slightly with Fitzsimmons, who re-

Dowling Bros., on stock, about \$14,-000, divided up.

F. A. Dykeman, \$7,000 in the Commercial Union, \$5,000 in the Atlas, \$2,000 in the Phoenix. The properties of the Second estate, Livingston estate and the Puddington estate are well insured. Thorne Bros., whose loss will be conthousand dollars insurance. Jackson of No. 1 Hook and Ladder Co. had one hand slightly cut. The firemen wish to thank the Victoria Hotel, Alexandra Cafe and Frank the blows landed. White for refreshments. The latter

served an abundance of excellent cof-Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

Deputy Mayor McGoldrick yesterday received a letter from the Association of Superintendents of Bridges and Buildings, which recently visited this city. The letter tenders to the deputy mayor, and through him to the members of the City Council, the thanks of the association for kindnesses and courtesies shown them on their recent

this city.

OFF FOR THE PHILIPPINES. J. P. Dibblee, who has been in the body, Gardner fighting back hard. city for the past few weeks, left yes-terday on the Calvin Austin en route for the Philippine Islands. Mr. on. This was Fitzsimmons' round. He operations in the Philippine Islands, at the conclusion of the round, and came here, principally to purchase

mining machinery. He is a brother of

B. S. Dibblee, the well-known grocer of

In Gray's much stock was removed, and the covers of the Salvage Corps had no force in it and his left jabs had right to the body. The crowd hissed no other effect than to make Fitzsim- at the tameness of the fighting. After

ROUND 1.

They went to the centre quickly and indulged in sparring. Gardner danced

ceived a similar blow from Gardner

but the efforts were futile. The gong another right swing for the jaw, and and the bell rang. The advantage was

ROUND 8. BOUND 2

After considerable sparring both missed lefts for the body. Fitzsimi got in a light left to the head, and Australian was backing away, allow-

Gardner landed twice on the kidneys with rights. Gardner drove his right

Bob drove a straight left to the stomach and missed a right for the jaw. Bob then planted his left to the body and a right swing to the jaw. Gardner siderable, carry from eight to twelve sent in a right and a left for body and bousand dollars insurance. During the progress of the fire Capt. Bob returned with a right and left uppercut for the jaw. Fitz-

vantage, if any, being with Gardner. There was not much force to most of

ROUND 3. Gardner was short with a left for

LETTER OF THANKS.

Gardner to the ropes. Fitzsimmons put left to the face and right to the

ROUND 4.

Fitzsimmons swung a right to the jaw and they mixed it, Bob ducking

with left and right to face, cutting had it landed as the bell rang. Gardner Gardner's eye open. Gardner got in a straight left to the stomach at the pears cool and smiles at his friends. ROUND 7. Fitzsimmons rushed in and swung hard with left and right to the head. clinch. Emerging, Fitzsimmons miss-He fought fiercely in a mixup and Fitzsimmons was hissed for holding on Gardner missed a hard right swing left to the jaw. Fitz drove his right for the jaw. Fitz swung left hard to it the body and then shifted it to the jaw and Gardner countered with right head and evaded counters. Fitz fought

to the faw and left to the body. Gard- carefully and made his blows count ner missed right uppercut for the jaw when he reached the Lowell man's an-and chased Fitzsimmons to a corner atomy. Fitz landed a left and right without landing a blow. Fitzsimmons swing to the jaw, and just missed anthen missed a left swing for the jaw. other for the same place. Fitz jarred Both men looked very tired at this Gardner with a hard right swing to stage. They got to close quarters and the jaw and a left hook to the body. both tried lefts and rights for the body Gardner again stalled. Fitz missed

found both men fighting tamely with as they came together Gardner got in the crowd jeering and urging them on. a straight left to the face. This was ROUND 16.

> Gardner got in a light right on Bob's face and forced him to a corner. Fitz

ROUND 15.

Both were short with lefts for the came back with a stinging straight face. Fitzsimmons feinted with right left to the face. Fitz nursed his mons and put a good left to the face. The strength carefully and made cessary moves. Fitz swung hard with right for the jaw, but Gardner ducked with rights. Gardner drove his right ner finally planted left and right to it. Gardner mixed it, but Fitz caught twice to the body and a right to the jaw in return. Gardner sent his right to the face. Gardner blocked a vicious left for the jaw and sent a straight left lightly to the face. Fitzsimmons slipped to the left lightly to the face. Fitzsimmons during and covered up well. Gardner during the backed from a right swing. missed left and right swings for the swing and covered up well. Gardne body and they came to a clinch in swing right to the jaw at the end o swung right to the jaw at the end of Gardner's corner. Fitzsimmons sent the round, but the force was slight Gardner against the ropes with left Gardner has been putting up a very and fight to jaw and then put a left

ROUND 17.

ROUND 18.

disappointing fight. to the jaw and a right to body. Gard-They spent much time in desultory sparring. Fitz. looked for an opening. Fitz. got in a light left to the face and simmons improved again in this round and had the advantage.

ROUND 9.

The Cornishman backed away, allowing Gardner to do the leading. Gardner was short with left for the head the body and a moment later drove a and missed a right swing for the body. hard right to the Cornishman's ribs. Fitz then met him with a left hook

swing for the face and was met with a straight right to the body. Gardner followed it with right swing to the ribs and two rights to the kidnevs. Gardner sent in left and right to the jaw. Fitzsimmons was trying occas-to the ropes, but more from wrestling ional swings and did not do much that from blows. Gardner swing a the britzsimmons around the ring, but did to jaw at the end of the reard. It was the hardest blow Gardner had turned loose during the fight, but was not hard enough to worry Fitzsimmons, whe went to his corner siniing.

sparring. He got in a left straight to good right to the kidneys and swung Gardner's jaw and missed one to the a right to the jaw as the bell soundwho went to his corner siniing. same place. Fitzsimmons swung a ed, but it was a glancing blow and terrific right to the jaw and rushed Fitzsimmons only smiled. Fitzsimmons has slowed up considerably, but

is evidently laying for his famous ckout punch.

ROUND 10.

tried a right hook for the body, but

from his nose and as they went to less settled the dissolution of parliafrom his nose and as they where for clinch the crowd hissed Gardner for hitting in the clinch. Fitz, swung his "Mr. Chamberlain said the country

was ruined, while Mr. Balfour, on the against the ropes. He followed him other hand, said the country was exaround the ring and missed a right a mixup Fitzsimmons caught Gardner swing that would have ended the fight tremely prosperous, but soon would be ruined. The board of trade blue book, however, had decided against both of these contentions."

In summing up, Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Chamberlain had not proved his case, and that the evils of which

Fitzsimmons swung with left and he complained existed only in his im missed. Then they both went to a agination. A real remedy for any existing adverse conditions could be reached by stimulating practical, technical and commercial education, reducing the national expenditure and the drink bill of the people, encouraging the growth of cotton within the empire, teaching commercial travelers how to study the tastes of the people they visited and through other simple and practical steps "which would be better training for race competiti than mandates for negotiation with foreign countries."

> STRICKEN WITH PNEUMONIA

ALMOST READY TO DIE-ALONZO W. DOUGLAS OF WOODBRIDGE WAS SAVED BY



"For the benent of others." writes Mr. Douglas, "I desire to state the results I derived from the use of Ferroone. Two years ago I was stricke with Pneumonia. So severe was the attack and so reduced was my strength that my life was despaired of. I had

the very best medical attention, but made no progress towards recovery. When reduced to practically a skeleton a kind friend told me of the remarkable powers of Ferrozone. An improve both missed rights for the body. Fitz. ment began almost at once. I gained steadily in weight and strength unfil

was short with a straight left for the body and Gardner put in a right to Ferrozone made me a new man. I will head and a left to the face, forcing gladly answer enquiries from other Fitz, to the ropes. No harm was done, sufferers if they care to have further Fitz. to the ropes. No harm was done, however, the blows being weak. Fitz. particulars about my recovery. Fer-

hard right to the Cornishman's ribs. Fitz then met him with a ter nora They then exchanged blows to the body. Fitzsimmons missed a left swing for the face and was met with swing for the face and was met with to the jaw and danced away as the swing for the face and was met with swing for the face and was met with swing for the face and was met with to the jaw and danced away as the swing for the face and was met with to body. Gardner tor body. Gardner continued to chase tor body. Gardner tor body. Gardner continued to chase to jaw at the end of the reard. It was Quickly with strength and energy. No tenic does its work so thoroughly. It is a specific for tiredness, languor, loss of appetite, weakness after fevers, and dil debilitating diseases. Ferrozone makes you strong and keeps you strong -in a word, it assures health and costs

Gardner forced Fitz, about the ring, missing left and right swings for the jaw. Fitz, tried a left swing for the jaw, but Gardner got inside is and Get a supply taken without fail.

ROUND 10. Fitzsimmons missed a flerce right hook for the head and Gardner was wild with a right swing. Fitzsimmons backed away and contented himself with blocking Gardner's leads. Fitz-immans inlted Gardner with a fitz the faw that made him wince. Fitz-immans inlted Gardner with a fitz the faw that made him wince. Fitz-immans inlted Gardner with a fitz the faw that made him wince. Fitz-immans inlted Gardner with a fitz the faw that made him wince. Fitzsimmons jolted Gardner with a left to backed away and Gardner got in a encoded threadilitely the jaw, but Gardner retailated with glancing left to the face. Fitz, got in ing, is still at large. distely after the shoet-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28. 1903

ROSEBERY AT LEICESTER.

The Liberal Leader Takes Strong Ground Against Protection and Preference.

Denounces All Taxes on Foods---Griticizes the Position the Ministry as Well as That of Chamberain---Shadows on the Horizon.

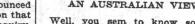
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A BLIND AND PARALYZING onies, and which some of us are careated inquiry. I have always held that (London Standard, Nov. 9.) them. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) Sir, we are about to change (no, no), on a fully turning our back upon. Now, if he Canadian press whether they are the moment our fiscal system was chalwe all expect now a speech from Mr. CRUSADE The Earl of Rosebery, speaking to a personal pledge because it has been a in a mood to give us the preference of that were so, it would be a very serilenged by a minister so influential and which so much is spoken. I take the You have a powerful and popular Globe, which, I believe, is a minister, man, a past master in the arts of po-al paper in Canada. They treat it as litical strategy (hear, hear), who atmeeting of about five thousand people Chamberlain as part of our fare at failure. (Laughter and oh. oh.) Is ous thing. We all believe-all sane authoritative as Mr. Chamberlain it breakfast, with the same regularity, there any nation in the world, I ven-(all but 800 paid admissions), in the people who have studied the subject was bound to result in inquiry, and but not always with the same acceptture to ask, that with these proved re-Palace Theatre, Leicester, said: believe, and no one has announced it that the position of free trade would ance, as our morning cup of tea. (Laughter.) And, indeed, we have been a matter concerning the interests of tracts the sympathy of the country by I think the first proceeding on an ocsults, enjoying the prosperity, the relamore authoritatively than Mr. Chambe infinitely weakened if, in any resa matter concerning the interest of a great display of energy and courage. tive prosperity, that we certainly do casion of this kind, the one most conberlain-that in these matters of Emled by that statesman through a somepect, we seemed to shrink from in-Canadian's duty to dogmatize on You have him making a pilgrimage of genial to our feelings, should be that enjoy, that would think for one mopire the initiative should come from the colonies, and not from the mother British fiscal problems. British states- passion in the country, a call of what painful and erratic course since quiry, and if there be any matters you should authorize me to communiment of exchanging the fiscal condition he commenced his present policy on May 15 this year. We have labored the nations enjoying much less trade which still necessitate investigation, nen and the British people must be who are discontented with their cate in your name to Lord Spencer, the country; and, therefore, when an offer is said to have come from the colonies after the exhaustive investigation of left free to work out what may seem dition to join under his standard and to them the best trade policy, the best ameliorate that condition on his pledge. distinguished head of the liberal party in the house of lords (hear hear), your through a somewhat deserted country, than we, whose example we are invit-ed to follow. (Cries of "Not for Joe," the board of trade-matters like those we bear a grave responsibility if we for Britain, consistent with imperial I have not underrated, at any rate, cheered by optical delusions or mirsympathy with him in the sore and connected with the loading of foreign are not at once alive to it. (Hear, hips, and the like-I for one will life-long bereavement which has befal-len him. (Hear, hear.) To those who the distance, we have been lured by "You are getting on, no doubt; but you hear.) But where is this offer to be unity and independence." I do not see in that any encouragement to us to tax you, or the danger of the campaign the gravity of the forces opposed to heartily support any motion for infound? It rests once more, so far as another one which we have found as are not getting on half so fast as the and beautiful wife, stood by his side unsubstantial as the last, or, if I may United States or as Germany." Well, quiry; but we have got far beyond I know, on the personal pledge of a fit the Canadian farmers. Then they would say to another class is this which you are engaged, and what nquiry. What is asked for now is a distinguished statesman who has mennandate-an authoritative mandate in the troubles and responsibilities of use another comparison which more they began with very little; you could tioned it. (Laughter.) What is the Manufacturers' Association," we are there are those who do not like change there are those who are doubtful suits my own state of feeling, we have not expect to keep the monopoly of the o be given. I observe, although Mr. his two viceroyalties, it seems imposcase as regards Australia, for example? been in a position of a middle-aged trade of the world. (Hear, hear.) Be-gentleman embarking for the first time cause their populations swelled, and as sible to exaggerate the sense of loss. Chamberlain said at Glasgow that he Australia is now going through a genwas a devoted follower of Mr. Balthere are those who in their heart o But you will all feel for him, and I But individual manufacturers are less four, and that Mr. Balfour was his searched the papers to see what indieral election, and I have anxiously hearts would like a little of the titknow you will wish me to say so on on a switch-back railway (laughter); their energy developed, they naturally timid. One of them, Jonathan Ellis your behalf. (Hear, hear.) From that or, if I may go on, an endless succesleader, the mandate is to be given, I for-tat policy if it were only not so demanded a share of the trade of the speaking for the woollen manufacturobserve, not to Mr. Balfour, but to Mr. tralia to give us a preferential tariff in cations there are of an offer from Ausrisky, there are some who would like subject, which is one in which all parsion of switchback railways, on which world, and you ought to be pleased and ers. in the Globe, calls for an increase he feels constant trepidation and unto postpone the agony of the occasion Chamberlain, to treat on your behalf, ties and all classes of the community proud that you have kept your position in the tariff against Britain from 23 with full and ample powers, both with Deakin, prime minister of Australia, so well as you have. concur, I pass to one of a much less easiness as to what is to come next, by the legislative delay of an inquir per cent, to a net protection of 30 per and can find no rest for the sole of his our colonies, and foreign states, in re-gard to the regulation of our fiscal sys-speaks of it as an offer made by Mr. but I would say to all those, if they agreeable nature, because it is always cent. He is supported by W. R. Brock, who demands from 25 to 35 per cent." ion from which they will be unable to A HOMELY ILLUSTRATION. pleasant to give sympathy to a friend foot. (Cheers.) On May 15 Mr. Chamberlain was a convinced free-trader, tem. I very much doubt, if, looking at Chamberlain to the colonies. (Laughin trouble. But when we see our op-I will give a little homely illustration the past of this government, the coun-try is very much inclined to give it an absolute mandate (cheers) to de what it likes with regard to any ques-ture. I "Mr. Chamberlain," he says, "with characteristic courage and re-source, offers a preference." But that is not an offer from the colonies. It is but in Birmingham this week he has retreat, and which may be disastrous ponents in trouble (laughter), it is perwhich may appeal to Mr. Chamberlain most formidable competitor in woolhaps a subject of very mingled feel- made a speech which, if it means anyin its operation, to take, at any rate himself (laughter). I have a son who lens, and our manufacturers should be ings. I do not suppose that in the whole history of England you can find of the country under protection were the negative side in this battle, and is standing for a constituency in Scotprotected from this ruinous competito vote against a policy which would land (cheers). He has never made a tion." Therefore it appears that while embark them into such an enterprise any parallel to the government which grossly exaggerated; that it was a measpeech in his life, and, therefore, I you are expecting an offer from Canvery generous of Mr. Chamberlain, but is now controlling the destinies of this sure carried, as it were, behind the and the inquiry into the administraada still further to lower their duties as that. It is the rushing that I dread, suppose his speaking may be register-ed at zero (laughter). Mr. Chamber-If time only be given to the country to backs of the working classes, and that, tion of that war is not likely to en- to us as the state of the transaction. country. All this extraordinary situathey are only thinking of raising them tion of affairs has taken place since the if to anything, our prosperity was due courage the country to give the gov-ernment another mandate (cheers). I of Mr. Chamberlain, if they were adoptand are actually accusing you of somelook at this matter in its various aslain is, perhaps, the most accomplish to the protection we then enjoyed; and thing like dumping. (Laughter and pects, I have no fear of the result; but famous bombshell of May 15. Every ed speaker we possess (no, no.) But revelation given by any member of the that, since we have been under free do not think the country is much in ed, would make it necessary for Aus-I do fear the love of change, the hope cheers.) There is one more considerasuppose this time next year my son, government throws fresh light on the trade, we have been living in a condi-extraordinary nature of the administhe humor for mandates, but the hy- tralia to produce vast quantities of amelioration of their condition, lurtion to which I will devote only two by talking every night in public or pripothesis on which Mr. Chamberlain wheat and dairy produce. Well, I do ing the people of this country on, I minutes, and this consideration makes vate, raises himself from the position (Laughter.) Sir, that does not repretration by which we have been govrests at this moment is this, that we not know how the British farmer will like that; it does not strike me as in sometimes fear it luring them on to follow in this blind and paralyzing me more doubtful than ever whether of zero to being a ten to 20 per cent. erned since then. (Hear, hear.) On sent the measure of all our wanderings this proposal-were it ever carried out would not throw it in Mr. Chamber-lain's teeth, "There, you miserable change from free trade to protection, agriculture but it about the meas in under this guide. We began with a May 15 it was suddenly announced crusade, (hear). And if I have to say -would have the effect of uniting Canada more closely to the Empire than at present. Your duty of 2s. a quar-ter, probably to be indefinitely extend-ed, if it is ever adopted, will materially that the empire was in danger unless bouncing surplus, out of which old-age this to unionists and to neutrals, have pensions were to be found, but bouncsome measure of preferential tariff was and entrust him with a mandate, ap- terial flaw in this scheme, because a I no word to say to liberals too? nan (laughter), you have not improvconceded. Throughout the long session ing surpluses have disappeared-not for (cheers.) Gentlemen, I cannot forget that it is in this very place, and from parently, as dictator, to regulate our two shilling duty on foreign wheat will d (laughter); you have not improved of parliament, the exertions of the the first time. (Laughter.) There we ommercial affairs. Now, is this the affect Canada at her distance from in the least in the last twelve months me minister were mainly devoted to were treated to the more modest increstimulate the production of wheat in this very platform, that an attempt renewed laughter). Here comes this way in which you think any of our ourselves-whatever it may be, of 3,000 ment of a gain of half a farthing a preventing any discussion of that burnevils should be righted? (no). Why, miles, I will not pretend offhand to Canada. At this moment one of the was made to proscribe my policy and ing and trying topic (hear, hear); but week on the budget of the working young chap along, he has improved 15 most remarkable facts in connection my friends. Why do I recall that now consider, he has had a mandate. No give the exact figures-very differently now we know how much more than man. (Laughter.) But the half-farthper cent, in the last twelve months with Canada is the enormous immigra-tion of American farmers into Canada. | Is it for the purposes of recrimination? God forbid (cheers). Let bygones be man ever had so authoritative a man- from the effect it will have on Austrarom what he was when he began" We know that on the last day ing was not a widow's mite. It carried date from the state as Mr. Chamber-(laughter). Well, sir, as to this, I do lia, which is 13,000 or 14,000 miles away. no blessing with it, and it has since of the session Mr. Balfour presented to The figures are hardly credible. In bygones (loud and continued cheers). 1897 there were only 712 immigrants I refer to that business—I hope for the this realized prosperity, this bird in the hand, for any number of birds in his cabinet not one, but two, pamph-lets. One pamphlet, which we have had f the bush (laughter and cheers). You are not going to risk all this on the personal pledge of any living man (cheers) who has said that all is well now. That is not the doctrine I am here to preach, (hear, hear). All well. God forbid. How can we say that all is well? Agriculture, I admit is in a sub the form the bush of the bush (laughter and cheers). You are not going to risk all this on the personal pledge of any living man tore, of the country, and he had a man-there to preach, (hear, hear). All well. God forbid. How can we say that all is well? Agriculture, I admit is in a sub the form the bush of the bush of the bush (hear, hear). All well to commons last year, and had appounced the bush of the bus from the United States into Canada. last time in my life-to that attempt offered for the supply and cheapness of In the first eight months of this year at proscription. I fling back the mesthe priceless privilege of purchasing our food in the future, the personal pledge of the orator himself. "I pledge (laughter), though somewhat perhaps there were over 40,000. The American farmers are flocking into Canada in sage of peace (prolonged cheers). fetune and even obscure, dwelt princimyself," he said, "that there shall be no loss," though he almost wishes that CALL TO LIBERALS. pally, largely, on the great prosperity order to obtain possession of the rich of the country. It also urged retalia-tion. But we now know that the prime lands which are still virgin soil in that I say this: that liberals will be fools there should be a loss in order to prove country. Immigration has already beand worse than fools, if they be not the attachment of the people to the minister produced from his resources come a matter of no inconsiderable magnitude. What it will be if still further stimulated by a duty in favor minister produced from his resources the attachment of the people to the assection pamphlet, which he offered as the policy of the government, which upon is this, "I pledge myself that contained the full scheme of preferen- there shall be no loss upon the weekly to the worse time astronomy of the government which there shall be no loss upon the weekly not much worse time astronomy of the government which there shall be no loss upon the weekly not much worse time astronomy of the government. stand face to face against the forces Well, you sem to know some of Canadian wheat against American wheat it is extremely difficult to combeen advocated by Mr. Chamberlain THE PLEDGE TO THE WORKING where is that? (cheers, and a voice, other parts of Europe. Education, more especially with respect to the prospective unity of our Empire, does about Mr. Reid here. What does he steps of progress and to go back for say:---'When the day arrives that England can only maintain her trade England can only maintain her trade is likely to bind Canada or not more half a century-if they do not stand where is that? (cheers, and a voice, "gone wrong.") When are we going to have a national system? (loud cheers). Can any of us be blind to the hideous curse of intemperance, which hinders our progress as a nation far more than any hostile tariffs? (cheers) MAN. by artificial preferential barriers, on closely to the mother country is a closely to the mother country is a close and cordially together to main. jected, the prime minister calmly put tain the noble fabric of our commerce it back in his pocket until a more fit-Formerly we had to embark on this and Empire (great cheering) in the policy on a hypothesis. We now have ting occasion. (Laughter.) question on which I would rather not land gained her supreme commercial face of such an issue as this, so vital to embark upon it on a personal pledge. position not by barricades but by provpass an opinion. (Hear, hear.) Now. MR BALFOUR'S POSITION. I do not think, if I have any know-ledge of my countrymen, that they are willing to change the established po-licy of this country on either an hy-pothesis unproved, or on a personal pledge (cheers). Why is this pledge to us now and in the long days to do not think, if I have any knowsir, these are some of the consideraherself superior in technical skill, in come. Surely it is futile and petty to manufacturing ability, in knowledge, which make me hope the nation will tions which make me think it wise and Now, sir, in what position, then, are indulge in the personal equation. we? The Freetraders have resigned, and in business enterprise" (cheers). (Cheers.) Life is not long enough or think it wise to walk warly and cauthe great Protectionist has resigned Well, then, I say also that under a strong enough for this. (Hear, hear.) (laughter and cheers), the ministers new commonwealth tariff in Austiously in connection with this matter. You have all the forces that can aniwho have stood for every re-election tralia, Sydney in New South Wales, "WE ARE BEING 'RUSHED.'" given? Because Mr. Chamberlain says sane migration from the country into step he has taken. What was it we mate a people moving you in this which was a free trade centre, has For the last 25 years, though we have are all studiously anxious, as they say, struggle. Your fathers are bidding you the towns, but, nevertheless, a blot on wanted? We did not want fiscal rethe objections to his scheme are only been rapidly erecting manufactories. had empire in the air which we to prevent any taxation on food, and remember their sufferings under protwo in number. The first is that food the social system which will prevent form. We wanted commercial repose; All these manufactories will want to breathe, we have walked warily and the prime minister sits with a pamphtection; your sons adjure you to pro the most animated optimist in the we wanted to be allowed time to bind will be dearer, and the second is everybe protected, and I do not see any coutiously with regard to it. If we let in each pocket, ready for either tect the future of your commerce and thing is very well as it is (laughter). world from saying all is well (loud the wounds of the Empire (cheers), and particular likelihood, of an offer from had proceeded warily and cautiously event (laughter and cheers)-in the your dominion. (Loud and prolonged The pledge is given in answer to the laughter). Now, sir, we have our to recover our commercial equilibrium, Australia, such as we are assured has in this instance, if we had made caustrangest and most impartial position cheers.) first of these objections, but in real- curses; we have our drawbacks; we instead of which we are plunged into already been made, though we cannot tious and exact inquiry, if we had felt which any minister has ever occupied having discarded his principal colhave our evils-but the remedy is not a state of unrest to which, so far as I discern it. All the news from Auson behalf of the whole policy. It rests protection (loud cheering). We, at any know, there is no limit; a leagues on both sides of the question, on behalf of the whole policy. It rests protection tout cheering, who are the new politician of any party, to the pulse of the colonies, if we had ap tralia is excellent so far as it goes. CASTORIA leagues on both sides of the question, and ready to produce the pamphlet or the programme, as may suit the oc-casion and as a general election may mide Now sir his policy is more expointed delegates or called a conven-There is no decrease of loyalty, no detion to consider any effort they were crease in the wish for national co-opcapable of making, all might still For Infants and Children. eration, but as for any trace of this have been well, and we might still be offer, for my life I cannot discern it The Kind You Have Always Bought protection, all on the personal pledge he appeared to deny it. He quoted an had all this agitation. The agitation proceeding on the path of empire with (hear, hear). The other day Mr. Chamordinary than that. Not merely does traordinary than that. Not merely does he sit balanced between two alterna-tive policies but we are to go on un. I am not to be misunderstood when I his contention. Sir, that is not the in which you are to give a mandate to berlain said, or rather, changed his that already so closely exist. (Cheers). some hope of tightening Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitcher. statement with regard to this; he said til a general election without any pol- speak of the starvation conditions of view of Mr. Mongredien. The capital Mr. Chamberlain to negotiate on your Now we are being "rushed" in this that the colonies had unanimously askprotection. I shall be told that the two shillings duty a quarter on wheat does med up his view is this—I take it, I by a commission of experts which is to be all the told that the two shillings duty a quarter on wheat does the two shillings duty a quarter on wheat does the two shillings duty a quarter on wheat does the two shillings duty a quarter on wheat does the two shillings duty a quarter on wheat does the two shillings duty a quarter on wheat does the two shillings duty a quarter on wheat does the two shillings duty a quarter on two shillings duty a quarter on the two shillings duty a quarter on two shillings duty a quarter on question. (Hear, hear). We are beicy at all. That is to say, your coming "rushed," and it behooves us to mercial system is to remain in a connot mean starration to anyone, nor admit, from a paper, the Glasgow Her-does it (hear, hear). But how are you ald, hostile, I think, as a rule, or un-on which the tariff is to be imposed. The think that really happened wasout a drag on.' (Cheers). Mr. Cham dition of disquiet and unrest until it berlain said, at Liverpool, that he the case. What really happened was-BOGOTA, Nov. 21.-A prominent shall please his majesty's government going to stop at a two shillings duty. Has there ever been a case. Look at but which is playing a manful part in (Laughter.) Sir Robert Peel and Mr. politician here who is close to the govsometimes felt as if he was alone it is a very different thing of course to advise a dissolution-guided by the from an offer in any case-but what feel alone I do not know. He has on fighting this question. Why he should ernment and thoroughly posted in the indications of their own convenience Germany, look at France, and every this fiscal controversy—"But enough," Gladstone, between them (cheers), re-other great precedent, which began says Mr. Mongredien, "there is no need moved eleven hundred articles from ada, Australia, and New Zealand—I tocracy. (Laughter), He has a norther affairs of the administration, charac until it shall please them to advise a terizes the action of the United States dissolution, and relieve you from your with this two shillings a quarter duty on wheat. Has there ever been a case facts, and while protection to native of these financial experts to re-impose cause she has given us a preference most so for as con he action of wealth; he has al-colony resident at Borota has unanianxiety as to the future of your trade. cause she has given us a preference I say that is not fair to the comthese eleven hundred articles (shame), since then-but Canada, Australia, colony resident at Bogota has unaniwhere they have stopped at two shill- industries has failed to find employmost, so far as can be gathered, ninemercial community of this country. ings. Naturally, human nature being ment and wages for the native work- and some hundreds besides, and that and New Zealand promised to recomtenths of the tory party; he has, and mously offered the government its ser-They are a government existing on a he says he has always had, behind vices and property, while the German what it is, and agriculture being in a man, it artificially raised upon him at the instance of statesmen who say mend to their respective parliaments him, the working classes of this counpolicy, or on two policies-I know not and English colonies have manifested continuous state of distress, when the the price of the bread on which he liv- they are free-traders. which (laughter and cheers)-for which that they should give a preference to try-(laughter, and a voice: extreme sympathy with Colombia's others enjoy the good things and the ed." Well as Mr. Chamberlain appeals there was no contemplation of any done so, for good reasons of their own, seme to prove that they are a more favorable issue of the engage of a seme to prove that they are a more favorable issue of the engage mission of a AN ALLURING IDEA. benefits of protection agriculture will to Mr. Mongredien that is the answer kind at the general election of 1900-Now, sir, I frankly admit that the for which I do not in the least criti- nimble and adaptable class than I had favorable issue of the peace mission on demand that it too shall have its share that he receives from his oracle indeed. I do not think there was much which alarms me most. I am inclin-thing to say that they will recom-ed to think that free trade is safe in mond this to that they will recom-him, behind him, also a ministry murcontemplation of any kind at the gen-eral election of 1900 (laughter and involved, agriculture demands and oband as protection is in the main a (laughter and cheers). the custody of the people of this coun- find an occasion suitable for doing so, enterprise, and willing to welcome him much if this assurance of the personal gard to protection which I beg you to to think that the working men, and offer that they will give a preference 1900 (hear, hear). There they are-a pledge has given complete satisfaction remember. You cannot have it limitnew growth, a new departure, simply, pledge has given complete satisfaction remember. You cannot have it limit-as it were, waiting on the hazard of KENDALL'S SPAVIN still more their womenfolk, will take to us. Let us take the case of Can-care that there is no tax on the food ada. From the news I get of Can-arrayed against him, and I am not al-....CURE the moment until they can decide that the moment is expedient for them to Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, s of Lameness. It works thousands of the people (hear, hear). But I am ada she is much more interested in together confident about their condiappeal to the country. Take your case of last week, of October 27, of which I and swells to the size of the earthmore alarmed about the question as it the decision in regard to Alaska than tion. The free trade unionists, or the something alluring about the idea of preferential tariff under her customs. differences and discriminations—are in Leicester. Your manufacture large- should like to read to you a passage. when you once liberate him, he is unin Leicester. Your manufacture that "Whilst giving my usual nousenoid or-ly depends on leather imported from ders today at our local shops, I was hear, and cheers.) And the third point drawing closer the bonds of empire by Germany and France and America. There has come an offer from Canada not altogether, as it seems to me, in any means by which it may be at- -but it is not a commercial offer- a secure position; they are in a posi-The next general election will settle struck by the dismay on the faces of to which I would call your attention The next general election will settle whether a 10 per cent, duty is to be the working women who also were lay-placed on this, and so handicap you in the little supplies. 'Another ha'penny please, missis; sugar's gone three years hence, it may be three months, but until the general election wish to retempted. We all feel that allurement, it is an offer to relieve us from the it is a great trait in our character; but responsibility of making treaties on if they maintain that position of I am sorry to say that I am convinced her behalf (laughter and cheers). Well, weakness and isolation-I will not say wishing as I should to support any that is not an offer which will tend that they will necessarily be over policy that has that object, that I have to unite empires more closely, and it is thrown, but I will say this, that they come to the conviction it will be a re- obviously not the offer to which Mr. are in great danger. I ask them earn takes place, at the good pleasure of his majesty's present advisers, you will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will not be out of your pains. Well, I will do not ask them, I do har your path—giants, or trade inter-bar your path—giants, or trade takes place, at the good pleasure of pence and jam a penny; bread 'll go trace your steps and to go back on the has nearly doubled within the last few | called corporate union in the churches kept in the balance until it suits the convenience of the government to approtection, and which are determined him and us is this-that he believes years." Well, that was not his opin- for corporate union with the host that convenience of the government to apthat by no means shall you ever be al- that the beginning is everything, and ion last year. This week he said, has maintained the cause of free trade, that a commencement by this scheme, "They give us voluntarily and of their but I do ask them in their own interest trade. Why, sir, the reason is obvious. lame and imperfect as it admittedly is own accord, a preference of 331-3 per as well as in the interest of the cause replied the woman, with a patient Complete Cure for Bone Spavin. SHADOWS ON THE HORIZON. reprotection every protected trade -because any scheme to exclude Aus-tralian wool and Canadian timber as ence is that our trade with Canada should keep in as close touch as they Under protection every protected trade sigh." Russell, Manitoba, Jan. 2 Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen: I had to treat horse of mine four years ago which had a Bone Spy got kicked on the same fig and may very badly swoler that I had to bathe if in signal. Then applied pawin Cure. I had Typholf Forest is, then applied pawin Cure. I had Typholf Forest is, then applied reason the Kendall's Spavin Cure hilf a chance and it and it did so completely that you would never knew th a spavin ; he never has gone lame since. Yety truly yours. GEO. 5. H Russell, Manitoba, Jan. 20, 190 But, after all, the government have INCREASED WEALTH OF THE itself by the methods which are known necessary in the interests of the col- has gone up during the last few years can while the fight rages with the not very much to do with it (laughter as vested interests. If they are threat- onies is lame and imperfect-but that until it has nearly doubled." COUNTRY. and cheers). The government seem to as vested interests. If they are threat-ened they combine in trusts; they fight they haunt the lobbies of your parkia-ment and corrupt your legislators. (Cheers.) You have one of these great interests in the country. You have the it will lead eractly the reverse (hear interests in the country. You have the it will lead eractly the reverse (hear interests in the country. You have the it will lead eractly the reverse (hear interests in the country. You have the it will lead eractly the reverse (hear interests in the country. 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HARRIS Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of preck. **Price S1**; six for S5. As a liminent for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Sparin Curo-also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address is of a very different character from as it is. No one that I know has ever interests in the country. You have the it will lead exactly the reverse, (hear, equally disappointing to its promot- attack their recent allies without any OR. B. J. KENDALL Co., ENCSBURG FALLS, VI.

(Cheers.) Our aggregate foreign trade -and now I am going to give you one of my only three figures-our aggre-gate foreign trade. Suppose we divide into 100 the aggregate of the four great trade nations of the world. Of that Germany has 23 per cent., and I leave out the fractions, France has 20 per cent., the United States 19 per cent., England, about to change its fiscal sys-tem because of its failure, has somenational wealth do not in every case affect the great masses of the people. What is their budget? What is the accumulation of funds representing the they call friendly societies and 'savings banks?-367 millions sterling-that is the accumulation of the working classes of Great Britain under the system that

said anything of the kind. No one has said so, and nobody thinks so. All figures, and I am not going to trouble you with figures except, I think, three, for we have had figures until we are sick of them, but all figures show an enormous increase in the wealth of the country, and a steady, certain rise in the trade of the country from the time of the introduction of free trade. (Cheers.) Our aggregate foreign trade is one which you feel in every muni-cipal and every political election (cheers); that it naturally fights with all its energy for the preservation of other represents soreness and jealousy its interest; and that, as has been said before, if the state does not control it, that is putting the two views as fairit will, if it does not already, control ly as they can be put by a person who is not impartial; but I admit also that the state. Think how you will be situated if you have, not one such trade or interest as that, but twenty, thirty, and poor, wretched, paupered, starving forty, fifty, a hundred. Yet that is holds over you that you are neglectwhat must inevitably grow up under a ing a liberal offer made by the system of protection. (Cheers.) Well, thing over 37 per cent. (Cheers.) But, sir, the figures of foreign trade or of evils-this system which fosters such ies, which is made now and can never be repeated—the old fable of the Sybi line books, as it were, the refusal of poisonous growth, and from which. which brought about such alarming when you have once embarked in it, consequences. there seems to be no escape. THE OFFER FROM THE COLONIES savings of the working classes in what THE DEMAND FOR A MANDATE.

At one time it was said that what was necessary was inquiry. Well, I am one of those who has never deprec





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cile the difference between these two. they must not underrate the gravity Well, the whole of the Chamberlain

system rests on this, that there is some CANADIAN PREFERENCE. offer which has been made by the col-

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CRUSADE

have a powerful and popular past master in the arts of potrategy (hear, hear), who e sympathy of the country by display of energy and courage, e him making a pilgrimage of in the country, a call on all discontented with their conjoin under his standard and te that condition on his pledge. not underrated, at any rate, vity of the forces opposed to the danger of the campaign in ou are engaged, and what I ay to another class is thisthose who are doubtful, those who do not like change. those who in their heart of ould like a little of the titpolicy if it were only not so re are some who would like me the agony of the occasion egislative delay of an inquiry ould say to all those, if they ish to be rushed into a deciswhich they will be unable to and which may be disastrous peration, to take, at any rate, tive side in this battle, and against a policy which would them into such an enterprise It is the rushing that I dread. nly be given to the country to this matter in its various ashave no fear of the result; but the love of change, the hope ration of their condition, lurpeople of this country on, I fear it luring them on to. this blind and paralyzing (hear). And if I have to say nionists and to neutrals, have rd to say to liberals too? Gentlemen, I cannot forget in this very place, and from platform, that an attempt to proscribe my policy and ds. Why do I recall that now? the purposes of recrimination? id (cheers). Let bygones be (loud and continued cheers) that business-I hope for the in my life-to that attempt iption. I fling back the meseace (prolonged cheers).

CALL TO LIBERALS.

his: that liberals will be fools, se than fools, if they be not oulder to shoulder to resist and dangerous experiment, to e to face against the forces on endeavoring to retrace our progress and to go back for entury-if they do not stand cordially together to main-

PANAMA'S HISTORY The defence was weak, and yielded speedily under the ferocity of the bucaneers' attack. For weeks the victor gave themselves up to the carousal and pillage which attended every success. Then, carrying with them more than %4,000,000 in treasure, and hundreds of prisoners, they returned as they had come, and reached their waiting ships Short Route From in safety. **Garibbean** Sea to THE HONOR OF THIEVES. Then began one of the most grimly torous chapters in the history of Pacific Ocean. buccancering. Morgan contrived to have the greater part of the treasure stowed in his own ship, on board which were his own friends. At an abandoned his former comrades. Mad-From the Days of Philip II of Spain dened by this treachery the other pirates attempted to pursue in the renaining vessels, only to find that they Down to Present Time the Ganal had been scuttled by the thoughtful Morgan. There was nothing left for them to do but to make their escape overland. Only in the superior num-Has Been Largely Discussed—The bers involved in Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was the plight of the French army more terrible than that Time When Morgan Sailed the of these pirates. A mere handful finally won clear. The others either perished from fever in the wilderness, were devoured by wild animals, or fell info the hands of the Spanish settlers \*\* (Toronto Empire.) and Indians, who made short but hor-rible work of them. In the meantime Taking into consideration its size-Morgan reached England, where his 82,880 square miles the brand-new reprowess commanded the respect al-ways due to success. Indeed, so well public of Panama has occupied a considerable space on the stage of interwas he thought of that he was made a judge and sent back to Jamaica, natinal politics. Recent events indicate that it will play a still more imthere to expound the law. It is a his-torical fact that he tried and passed portant part in the world's history.

able to any carelessness on the part of the United States. Almost from the time of the isthmus discourse on the states of the st time of the isthmus discovery it was cancering as a profession. No wonder Morgan has won immortality. Cutthe highway between the two continents which it joined and a centre of throat as he was, the old buccaneer broat as in was, the tas well as served England almost as well as Drake or Raleigh. All three of these Spanish commerce in the new world. its prosperity increased with the building of a good road from the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific Ocean. For cendistinguished adventurers were playing the game of empire, imperfectly turies two continual streams of trafthough they may have recognized it. ic have passed each other upon this highway. The Spaniards erected forts onles to the north, and held undis-puted mastery of the continent for at short intervals along this road. for they early realized the strategic importance of the isthmus should anther European power dispute their stone on the memory of Morgan, the terror of the Spanish Main. The office supremacy in the Americas. Besides, the mountains were inhabited by does not become either a Briton or an bands of marauding Indians, which American. preyed on travellers, in defiance of Spain. Early in the sixteenth century plans were made for a trans-oceanic waterway, and at the command of Philip II., Flemish engineers were dis patched to report on the scheme. They located a favorite route, but suddenly the monarch decided against the project. It was supposed that he feare the growing strength of England, whose buccaneers were already a terror to the Spanish galleons. Should

Spain's possessions be divided by a canal, it was possible that England would endeavor to seize it, and so prevent communication between the sundered provinces. Although the royal command forbade recurrence to the ubject, 1t was discussed by scientists and travellers, many of whom visited the country as a result of the Flemish engineers' report. From that day to this, the Panama canal has been an international question of varying importance.

WHEN DE LESSEPS CAME. In the two hundred years which fol-

imparts grace and ease of movement. lowed the abandonment of Philip's Idea, explorers from Italy, France, been on the course, and now the jubilee and England made surveys of possible routes across the isthmus, and from by instruction in the most useful of all 1850 to 1865 no fewer than eleven par- arts, for "Where is the man who can ties crossed and recrossed the coun- live without dining?" try in search of the best route for the This der

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1903

Medicine must fail in egerm trouble, because medicine gever kills germs. Any germ-killing drug is a poison to yon, and it cannot be taken intermally. Liquozone —liquid cargees — is the only way that any mas knows to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too Its results in a germ brouble are abso-lutely certain, for it always destroys the you need it - we will glady pay for a bottle and give it to you to try. Medicine fights to Liquozone for America. We did this after testing it for two years is 2,000 difficult cases, and proving that the results were inevitable. We state this price to show the value of Pauli's discovery. To-day the best physicians, the world over, use Liquozone alone in any germ disease. If you suffer from a germ trouble, you must use it, too ; else rely on Nature alone to get well. Saved Carmelite Nun in Convent, He 50c. Bottle Free. Says - Declares Treatment Restored Prince Henry of Pless. Only Oxygen. Germ Diseases. Who Was Dying, to Health. Liquozone is simply liquid oxygen-no drugs, no alcohol in it. It is the dis-covery of Pauli, the great German chem-ist, who spent zo years on it. His object was to get such an excess of oxygen in staple form into the blood that no germ could live in any membrane or tissue. These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and un-certain. Liquozone kills the germs, obligation whatever. Liquozone does that. We spend 14 days in making every bottle, but the re-sult is liquid oxygen—a germicide so cer-tain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a germ that it cannot kill. (New York World, 22nd.) Dr. Alexander Marmorek, the discov sult is liquid oxygen - a germicide so cer-tain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a germ that it cannot kill. Oxygen is a tonic to you-the most es-sential element of life. Its effects are ex-hilarating, purifying, vitalizing. Nothing else is so good for you. But germs are vegetables; and this excess of oxygen --the very life of an animal--is deadly to pasterer. Astims . Abscess-Assemta Bronchitts Bronchitts Browel Troubles Constantion Colic-Croup Constitation Constitation Constitation Constantion Disenter-Diarrho Dandruff-Dropsy Dysentery-Diarrho Dandruff-Dropsy Hay Fever-Influer Kidney Diseases La Grippe Leucorrhea Liver Troubles Many Heart Troubl Pileuriay-Quinay Rheumatism Schu Disease My disease is ..... I have never tried Liquozone or Powley's Liquified Ozone, but if you will supply me a 60c. bottle free I will take it. of no less a person than Prince Henry Catarrh—Cancer Catarrh—Diarrhœs CB Skin Diseases Scrofula—Syphilis Stomach Troubles Throat Troubles Dysentery— Dandruff—D Dyspepsia vegetable matter. The data of Dr. Marmorek's experiments and their results are given to- ing him publicly. Dr. Roux and Dr. OTTAWA NEWS Metchinkoff have both, he says, admitof Dr. Richard Gottheil, professor of ted to Dr. Marmorek privately their opinion of the importance of his dis-covery. He left the Pasteur Institute OTTAWA. Nov. 23. - Important The John Bull Store, which is sung night-ly at the Alhambra, London, Eng., and is invariably cheered with much enthusiasm by the several thousand people present, was published in full in the Dally Bxpress a short time ago, a suggestive cartoon accom-panying it. The cartoon represented the familiar figure of Mr. Bull standing in front of his store, on the walls of which were goods, etc., labelled "Canda," "Australia." "New Zealand," "South Africa," and in front a large supply of colonial produce, includ-ing "grain from Canada." The words of The John Bull Store, which is a big vote winner for the Chamberlain policy, are:] charges made in the customs tariff at before making a public claim for his the list s ssion of parliament are be-"Dr. Marmorek," said Prof. Gottheil discovery.' ing brought to the attention of collectsterday, "is barely thirty-eight years WARNED AGAINST PUBLICITY. ors. One provides that the governorin-courcil may direct that a duty of While Prof. Gottheil was in Paris last \$7 per ton shall be imposed on all iron summer Dr. Marmorek told him the story of his admittance into the inner precinct of a Carmelite convent in ada, but this order shall not be passed Normandy. It was the first time in the until the governor-in-council is satis-history of the institution, which was fied that steel rails of the best qualseveral centuries old, that a man had ity suitable for the use of Canadian crossed its threshold. Dr. Marmorek railways are being manufactured in Canada in sufficient quantity to meet discovery of an antidote for peurperal was admitted to the cell of a nun, who lay on a rude cot, with her face cov- the ordinary requirements of the mar-In ered by a heavy cloth, and no part of ket. 1894 he was made 'chef de laboratoire' her body visible. The attendant who Item 409 of the tariff, respecting the escorted him, was heavily veiled also. duty on ships, is no longer in force. The physician protested that he could Still, however, the duty of 25 per cent. of the Pasteur institute. CURE OF A MARQUIS'S DAUGHnot treat the patient without an exam- ad valorem is to be collected upon for-TER. ination. This was refused and he was eign built British ships applying for "At the height of the Dreyfus affair about to depart when reluctant consent license to engage in the coasting trade. the daughter of a marquis, one of the was given. He found, he said, that the A duty of 25 per cent. ad valorem will most famous in French nobility, was patient was suffering from a form of be collected on gasoline yachts, elec-Chorus: taken ill and was sinking rapidly de- tuberculosis which manifested itself tric and steam yachts and pleasure centric old gentleman of Sackville, spite the efforts of the zest medical like a plague, covering the body, so far boats of all kinds when imported for noted for his wealth and sense of hu- talent in Paris. A friend of the family had it advanced. The serum was insuggested that Dr. Marmorek be sum-moned, but the marquis, who was a perfect cure was made. He showed ances of a kind not made in Canada, some subscription toward the then so called "Female Academy" if cooking and dancing were taught. The trustees would rather his daughter would die received from the convent confirming for use exclusively in gold min would rather his daughter would die received from the convent confirming be on the free list until June 30, 1904.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman, and son left. on Monday en route to California, where been on the course, and now the jubilee year of the Ladies' College is crowned by instruction in the most useful of all serum and the patient recovered. The serum and the patient recovered. The serum and the patient recovered. The they will spend the winter on account tion, gave Dr. Marmorek a testimonial

for a short visit. Dr. Shaw of Watervi Tuberculogis Tumors-Ulcers Variorcie All diseases that begin with fevers-all infla-the semils of impure or poisoned blood. In nervois debility Liquozone acts

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever. Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1. CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 221-229 Kinzie St., Chicago.

Give full address-write plainly. .iquozone---our trademark name---now appears on every bottle of genuine liquified ozone.

by Dr. Stewart and Rev. Geo. Steel takes place Thursday at 2.30.

A SONG THAT WINS VOTES.

D., 1903.

When our Nelson kept the British flag a-flying, When we hammered Boney on the shore, There were traders coming hat in hand a-buying At the counter of the John Bull Store. When we'd beaten all our focs, then, as everybody knows, They were begging for the things we made For the German, Yank and Russ; the' they liked to sneer at us, Weren't a patch on John Bull at trade.

Buy! buy! buy! at the John Bull Store, The Deutscher and the Yank we shall want no more;
And the money that we gain will in British hands remain
If we buy at the John Bull Store.

But an altered tale our present day is tell-

ing, For the Empire's glory seems to fade; We're buying where we used to go a-sell-

We're buying where we used to go a-sell-ing. And the foreigner has grabbed our trade, Just when things are looking black and the orders getting slack Oemes a champion leaping to the fore, With an eyeglass in his eye that the quicker he could spy What is wanting in the John Bull Store.

Chorus: Buy! buy! etc.

et the Province of New Brunswick and Amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of NINETY-FOUR CENTS, levted and assessed against the said Joseph C. Rat-cliff for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of THIRTY-FIVE DOL-LARS AND SEVENTY-FIGHT CENTS for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been tevied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Ratoliff, in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of THIRTY-fightT DOLLARS AND SEVENY GENTS, the said Joseph C. Ratoliff having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid, of any part thereof. Dated this twenty-eighth day of September, A. D., 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIES And he made a plan to graw our trave to-gether. All the Empire standing hand in hand, That our trade may grow in good and evil weather. And Fortune smile upon our land. Now our "Joe" is straight and square, and he's always played us fair When we trusted him with jobs before. So let's help him all we can, and we'll find that "Joey"? Jan Is the saving of the John Bull Store. Chorus: Buy! buy! etc. CASTORIA Chart H. Fletchire. Bears the Signature of NOT BOUND TO INCRIMINATE HIMSELF.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction of Chubb's Corner (sold at Public Auction of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noom, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, all and singular, all the right, tille and interest of Joseph O. Rateliff, of, in, to, or out of thelands and premises described as follows: — The easterly one-third part, being the part joining the Austin lot, of all that certain lot; piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and be-ing in the Parish of Portland (now the Par-ish of Simonds), in the neighborhood of Loch Loomond, and the second range or ther of the Grown to one John Mason, in a grant to John Ferguson and others, and is known and described in the said grant as "Lot No. 1," and bounded on the southwest by land granted to John Carr, and containing three hundred acres (800 acres) be the same more or less. The whole of the lot of land enveyed by John Masson and Elizabeth, his wife, to Cheb Rateliff, by deed dated Janu-ary 18th John, pages 215, 16, 217, 218, and the said easterly one-third part of said lot having been devised by Cale Batchiff by his fourteenth, A. D. 1369, and registered Libror V No. 5 of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 315, 316, 317, 318, and the said easterly one-third part of said lot last Will and Testament, dated July the fourteenth, A. D. 1369, and registered Libror V No. 6 of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 315, 316, 317, 318, and the said easterly one-third part of said lot last Will and Testament, dated July the fourteenth, A. D. 1369, and registered Libror V No. 6 of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 315, 319 and 320 to last Will and Testament, dated July the fourteenth, A. D. 1369, and registered Libror V No. 6 the Municipality of the City and Jounty of Saint John, under the prov

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

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Dated the twenty-eighth day of September, ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

EO. R. VINCENT. Sheriff. County Secretary. 1257

**CURED A PRINCE** OF CONSUMPTION

Prof. Gotthiel, of Columbia, Tells of

Marvellous Results Asserted by

Dr. Marmorek for His Serum.

ery by whom has just been announced in Paris of a serum that, he claims, has oured tuberculosis, declares through a friend in this city that he bases his claim in part upon a long series of experiments, one of which was the cure of Pless, a scion of the princely house of Germany. Among other cures claimed for Dr. Marmorek is that of a Carmelite nun, in attending whom he became perhaps the only man who ever penetrated into the forbidden precincts of a convent of Our Lady of Carmel. day for the first time on the authority

DOMESTIC SCIENCE The Latest Cult at Mt. Allison

Jonisaiw .... University.

and hurled themselves upon the city.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 24 .- Domestie Science is the latest up-to-date Cepariment added to the Ladies' College course by the tireless energy of Dr. Borden. Fifty years ago an ecmor, offered to make a further hand-

Semitic languages at the Columbia Free from their persecutions, Spain might have wiped out the English col-University, a close friend of Dr. Maranother century. Let others cast a of age. He was born in Austria and studied medicine in Vienna, where he received his degree. After several years, as one of the leading surgeons in the Austrian capital, he becar terested in the field of asepsis and entered a clinic of Pasteur. Almost at the beginning of this course he astonished the heads of the institute by the fever, which appeared in therapeutic treatises as the 'Marmorek cure.'

held up their hands in horror at the suggestion of the last named art, and birth. The attending physician shared

The family physician could not be

better than the "light fantastic," has found, and the Pasteur Institute was

the age was not sufficiently advanced to make the first practical. But for a number of years physical culture, which "A crisis came in the girl's condition,

girl's mother, to show her apprecia-

Grand Pre.

ENCE.

Mr. Proulx, M. P., had one of his legs amputated today. He had been a sufferer from gangrene in his foot for

long time. An important cabinet council will b held tomorrow, when it is expected the prime minister will take the opinion of

his colleagues as to the advisability of dissolving parliament or having a short session. The decision as to dissolution

was formerly known in Canada as Powley's Liquified Ozona )

**50c. Bottle Free.** 

When Medicine Fails, Try Liquozone-We'll Pay for it.

is the exclusive prorogative of the first And he made a plan to draw our trade to-OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- The contract

When our Nelson kept the British flag

oble fabric of our commerce pire (great cheering) in the ch an issue as this, so vital w and in the long days to rely it is futile and petty to the personal equation. Life is not long enough or ough for this. (Hear, hear.) all the forces that can anipeople moving you in this Your fathers are bidding you their sufferings under proour sons adjure you to profuture of your commerce and inion. (Loud and prolonged



A, Nov. 21.—A prominent here who is close to the govand thoroughly posted in the the administration, characaction of the United States hmus of Panama as most un-He added: "The French sident at Bogota has unaniered the government its serproperty, while the German colonies have manifested sympathy with Colombia's interior of the country requil in the expectation of a ssue of the peace mission on erals Reyes and Holguin are eding to Washington.'

DALL'S SPAVIN ....CURE pavins, Ringbones, Splints,



Cure for Bone Spavin.

Russell, Man which had a Bone Spavin and

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ENDALL Co., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

anal, which all felt must sooner or ters in one of the studios of the Art later, be constructed. The building of Museum, a not unfitting locality, since a railroad did but emphasize the ad- both painting and cooking are arts, vantages of a waterway. In 1879 an and the "palate" plays an important international congress, for the purpose part in each. The Sun's correspondent of considering the matter, was assemwas recently admitted to this domestic of considering the matter, was assented was recently admitted to this domestic bled in Paris, and seven different schemes and twenty-two different routes were submitted. As a result the De Lessep's enterprise was under-the De Lessep's enterprise was undertaken the same year. Two years latwith white caps and aprons. The writer er the actual work was under way, was fortunate in striking the time when and in 1888 the company suspended the dishes were just complete, so had payment. Several attempts were made the opportunity of proving the pudto resume operations, but in 1891 came ding. As a rule but three dishes are the disclosure of the construction con- attempted a day, but on this occasion tract scandal, and the most collossal the menu was elaborate and delicious. failure of modern times became a mat- Vermicelli soup, codfish balls, hot corn ter of French history. Both France bread, baked beans, lemon jelly and a and Panama reeled under the blow. It cream pudding. So far, the teacher was more deadly, to the itshmus, states, there has not been the failure which had been enjoying a season of of a single dish, which speaks well for prosperity never before attained by a both instructor and pupils.

modern Spanish-American province. One young lady is housekeeper for Ten or twelve thousand laborers had the week, keeping the room neat, wash-been regularly employed by De Les- ing the dishes and attending to the

Ten or twerve unployed by De Less the twerve term regularly employed by De Less toye. seps. Their wages had been spent in stove. the little isthmian towns. To lose this i Classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmian towns. To lose this i classes in cookery are held three the little isthmi fee, was almost too much for their the students learn practical cooking, philosophy. In their distress, the Col- but constant, instruction is given in ombian government was appealed to, the value of foods and the economical ombian government was appealed to, but unavailingly. The authorities at Bogota were either unable or unwill-ing to help. Some bitter words were spoken at the time, and there was ev-primary, which begins with the first en talk of a separation. Ever since elements of needlework up to making the best of feeling has not existed be- a tub gown; the second also embraces tween the state and the federal govthe making of underclothes and cut-ting, fitting and sewing woollen dresses. There is also a simple course rnment. WHEN MORGAN SAILED THE

in constructing toilet articles, such as laundry bags, brush cases, etc., but no elaborate fancy work is taught. MAIN.

The two names most intimately con In connection with the Domestic Sci-ence School there is a special library, nected with the history of Panama are those of De Lesseps and Morgan. To the reader of romance the latter must comprising some 400 volumes and mag-azines on Cooking, Domestic Economy, ever be the more esteemed. What memories of delightful, if surreptitious, Laundry Work, Germs, Care of the Sick; Chemistry of Cooking, etc. reading about the Spanish Main does not the bold Weish name call up! The exceedingly competent instructo Though his grim mark was made of this department is Miss Etta P. Flagg of Hollis, N. H., graduate of the hundred years before, it remains today as plain almost as the mathemati-cal scars inflicted by the French en-Boston Normal School of Cooking, Miss Flagg has also taken the course on sanitation at the Pennsylvania Univergineer, for the old city of Panam sity, Philadelphia; psychology, at Springfield, Mass., and a special course which the buccaneer destroyed in 1670 has never been rebuilt. This famous buccaneer, before planning the stroke which was to set the crown upon his at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. The new wing contains a suite of rooms admirably arranged for the Dogenius, had won a fearsome name in new Spain. He had headed many sucmestic Science School. A full normal course in domestic economy has bee essful expedicions, and the rumor that elaborated, which will lead to a diplo he was about to essay a feat, beside which his other exploits would sink ma certifying to the ability of the recipient to teach cooking and cognate into insignificance, drew to his side subjects. sser pirate captains from all ports

of the American Mediterranean. No more desperate crowd of freebooters HANDICAPPED.

ever assembled than that which sailed

in 1670 under Morgan. There were 2,000 of them, and they manned 37 ships. Seizing the Island of Catalina

and using it as a base, he captured a Spanish fort at the mouth of the Charges River, and marched overland, at the head of 1,300 men, on the city of

Panama. The freebooters did not use the Spanish highway, which was suarded by forts, but plunged into the jungle, and struggled through it as best they might. Ragged and almost starv-ing, they reached the Pacific coast,

"In 1898 the bubonic plague ravaged kins apples sent to the English mar-Vienna. A telegram arrived at the ket. Pasteur Institute in Paris stating that a physician lay dead in one of the farm at Lower Wolfvile to William chief laboratories of Vienna from the effects of germs of the disease with S. S. Forrest and daughters will also which he had been experimenting, and move to Halifax. that all the other medical men and the attendants in the building were quarantined.

"In a few minutes the Oriental Express, the fastest long-distance train n Europe, was scheduled to leave for Vienna. Snatching a phial of the serum, Dr. Marmorek rushed, coatless, from the institute, caught the train and from the station in Vienna went Acadia. directly to the building and inoculat ed the inmates. He also saw that the ody of the physician was safely removed-all at the peril of his own life Before he left Vienna Dr. Marmorek was decorated by the Emperor of Aus tria with the Order of Knight of Francis Joseph. On his return to Paris he for interment. found the Cross of the Legion of Honor awaiting him.

"It was shortly before this that Dr. Marmorek had begun work in secret upon his investigation of tuberculosi acilli. For four years he made al most incessant experiments. Two years ago he became satisfied that he was the possession of the secret which had iso long lain hidden from scien tists.

"One cure claimed by Dr. Marmo rek is that of a case in which tubercular meningitis had developed. TELLS OF AMAZING THREATS.

"Soon a most extraordinary situation deceased him. faced him. His colleagues were eager to secure his aid in the treatment of specific cases, but, he tells me, they openly expressed their dread of after months of suffering. consequences should the secret of the serum become known. 'You will take our bread away,' they urged, 'if you end tubercular contagion. Eighty per cent. of our clientele is derived from such patients.' Later these sentiments took the form, he says, of threats of serious consequences should the young man dars to announce his discoveries. same time; "It was about this time that Dr. Mar morek was called to treat Prince Henry gether with lands and mill and lumber of Pless, who was ill with tubercular disease. His condition was considered hopeless after the court physicians had exhausted all their skill. One of the operate on the same large scale. attending physicians, having heard of Dr. Marmorek's wonderful work, sent to Paris for the young man. Dr. Mar-morek went to the bedside of the Prince and subjected him to a series

f treatments with his serum. Prince Henry recovered entirely and is in good health today. "Dr. Marmorek went to the Interna

May-Did Clara's husband leave her much when he died? Belle-Ha left enough to make her

May-Did Clara's name much when he died? Belle-He left enough to make her a second husband.-Life. WHEN YOU NEED PHYSIC: Get a box of the old reliable Dr. Get a box of the old reliable Dr. Hemilton's Pills of Mandrake and But-

large 25c. bottles.

\$4.45 for nine barrels of King of Tomp- of his colleagues of the cabinet.

It is stated at the census office that the manuscript for the industrial and Nor Arthur Forrest has sold his fruit agricultural departments of the census is all in the printer's hands this Reid, and will return to Halifax. / Mrs. week.

between the government and the Allan Mrs. James Cox of Upper Dyke Villine for improved .steamship service lage slipped and fell, breaking one of across the Atlantic is still hung up. her hips one day this week. Sir Fred Borden is in communication Mrs. Frank Haley, who has been vis-iting at her old home in Norwich, Conn., for some months, has returned. with Lyttleton, colonial secretary, to

ascertain whether that gentleman desires to confer with him on the sub-Ebenezer Pelton of Amherst is in town. ject of changes in the militia act. An Mrs. Pelton is spending the winter in amendment to the bill was withdrawn Wolfville, where her son is attending last session on Chamberlain's suggestion for a conference.

A large choral club has been organ-The imperial authorities are asking ized by Prof. Maxim of Acadia Seminfor tenders for supplying the army in ary, and will be a popular feature in South Africa with bread, flour, gronusical circles during the winter. Mrs. Matilda Cameron; an old inhabiwelve months from April next. Con-

tant of Greenwich, died on Thursday aged 85, and was taken to Brookfield tract forms and particulars are available at the department of agriculture. The government has not been noti-fied that five million dollars required Miss Edna Fuller, graduate nurse at McLean Hospital, is visiting at the home of her father, Dr. Fuller, at to be deposited by the Grand Trunk as a guarantee for the performance of the trans-continental rallway contract SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. has been made but from private

sources your correspondent learns that for some days the money has SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Nov. 23.-Among recent deaths is that of Silas been in the hands of Glyn, Mills & Co., Mills, one of the oldest settlers of Leamington, though of later years he has financial agents of the government in lived with different members of his London. Harrison Watson, curator of the Can-

family, in Parrsboro, Springhill, or adian section of the Imperial Institute. Oxford, in which latter place his death writing to the department of trade, occurred at the home of his son. The deceased was eighty years of age and draws attention to the large market leaves a widow and seven sons and which exists in England for Canadian daughters, several children having pregraphite of good quality.

Isadore Prouix, M. P. for Prescott On Saturday Mrs. Sarah Hunter, re is doing nicely at the hospital, and Mr. Casey, ex-M. P., is also improving ict of Barney Hunter, was laid to rest in health.

Owing to Hon. Mr. Fielding's ab-Near Leamington, in the next section, Rodney, James Steveson, too, died, after a lingering illness. He leaves a sence the question of the dissolution f parliament was not considered by the cabinet today. Sir Fred Borden leaves for England widow and family, one of whom is the

wife of a son of the late Mrs. Hunter. the deaths of her father and her husat the end of the wek to consult the mperial authorities with reference to band's mother occurring almost at the the appointment of a Canadian to the Messrs. H. C. and Gilbert Lawrence position of G. O. C.

have sold their large timber tracts, to-DEATH OF AMOS OGDEN. The Sun's Sackville correspondent ing equipment, to Frank Black et al.

Lawrence Bros, still hold their farm lands. The Black Lumber Co, will writes: The death of Amos Ogden occurred at his home quite suddenly Tuesday noon. The deceased, who was 82 years old, had been in failing health some Henry Heather has brought his mill down from Canaan and is sawing here time, but was no worse apparently the day of his death. He was married money and we now, his nephew Kempton Heather, having contracted to get out lumber for the mill. COLONIAL ART ree times. His first wife was Mary J. Black, daughter of the late Geo.

A NOTED HORSEMAN'S EXPERI. Black of Dorchester, the second was Mrs. Mills of Barronsfield, N. S., and his widow was Mrs. Lewis of Parrs-

Mr. Antoine Wendling, owner of Deboro, N. S. He leaves one daughter by veras 2.11 1-4, and proprietor of the Clifton House, Brockville, says no lini-Mr. Ogden was a prominent and much ment compares with Nervilne for genrespected citizen. He and his brother eral use around the stable. For strains, sprains, swellings, internal pains and especially for affections of children of the late Henry Ogden. The the whirl bone Nerviline is unequalled. deceased was born, lived and died in Mr. Wendling believes Nerviline is in-dispensable as a horse liniment; it has years director of the Record Foundry strength, penetrating power and works and Machine Co., Moncton, and was for thoroughly. Every horse and stock a number of terms warden of the owner should use Nerviline. Sold in county.

The funeral, which will be conducted

Angel and "Simply

GEO. R. VINCENT. County Secretary. "Willism," asked his wife, "how

nuch did your campaign cost you?" "Ten thousand cigars." replied the "But I'd a little successful candidate. ceries, meat and forage for a period of rather, Maria, you wouldn't ask me what the cigars cost."--Chicago Tribune.



493. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secre-tary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Coasolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and monding Acts relating to the County of Saint Joint, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twoity-nine cents, levied and assesses ginst the said Charles Drury Ectate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1301, and for the sum of thirty-six dollars and fity cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further cum of thirty-six dollars and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Extate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of thirty-fits Drury Extate having omitted to said Charles Drury Extate baving omitted to said Charles the said taxes so levied and assessed fights it as storesaid or any part thereot.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

MR. BLAIR AND THE NEW BRUSWICK LIBERALS.

tioned by name as a disturbing in-Members of the liberal party in this fluence. No mention is made of Mr. attention to the present need and the constituency must have been rather Blair's political aspirations or of the emergency that is now upon us. Whatsurprised last evening - when they negotiations now going on with him, ever report the transportation comfound themselves required by the Globe But that is all between the lines. The mission may make to parliament before to sign a test act as a guarantee of their party allegiance. The demand of test which the Globe imposes is one or after the next session, whatever the imposed for no other reason than be-

whch Mr. Blair cannot pass, and it is ultimate policy of this government or the Globe is that the liberal party in its successor may be, it is certain that this province must before the general cause Mr. Blair cannot pass it. It is something must be done within a year election give a clear and definite expression of approval of the Grand a second reading out of Mr. Blair, to increase the accommodation in St. Trunk Pacific deal. It does not ap- following the announcement made by John harbor. Even if the policy subthe Globe some time ago that the mitted by the Board should be adopted

pose that Senator Ellis, or Mr. Emidea of Mr. Blair's return to a dominmerson, or another New Brunswick ant political position. When we conliberal will be taken into the governsider the relations between Senator Ellis and Mr. Blair; when we rememment before the election and made leader of the party. On cannot imagine ber Mr. Blair's strong and vehement Mr. Blair appearing as a provincial attack on the Grand Trunk Pacific leader in support of a government deal; when we recall the statement the main plank of whose policy he publicly made by Mr. Blair that if he condemns. The Laurier government returned to St. John as a candidate he the Move Wednesday. has done many singular things, but i would 'speak on the husting the same hardly reduced to that. Then the new as he spoke in the house on the Grand minister must needs appeal to the province on the merits of the railway measure. He cannot consistently at Two Delegations Talked to Him of the same time either ask the people to vote for a conspicuous and aggressive opponent of that measure, or accept

wick will have at the next general the political co-operation and associaelection one clear duty before it, a tion of such an opponent in the camduty which arises out of the policy paign. That would simply be an acof the party throughout Canada in knowledgment that his own pretence regard to the trans-continental rail- to have political principles was way. The remarkable course pur- sham and a farce. sued by the late minister of railways If after Mr. Blair's assault on the gov-

on that matter had, naturally, a dis- ernment railway policy he can see his turbing influence on party condiway clear to accept from the govern tions, for many liberals, after that ment the position of a railway com-

course was announced, scarcely missioner, and if after Mr. Blair's knew in which direction the path of stinging reflections on his conduct "duty led them. The failure of Mr. and motives Sir Wilfrid Laurier can Blair to carry with him a single lib- make up his mind to place Mr. Blair eral representative in the house of in a position of great control and recommons, or any liberal member of sponsibility, the public may indulge in the senate from this province, to a some unflattering criticisms of both very considerable degree made clear public men. But if the transaction in-'and plain the position of New Bruns-' volves an intermediate period of party wick liberals on this important ques- service by Mr. Blair, and a practical tion. But there seems to be yet in surrender of principles and convictions some minds and in some quarters a on both sides, the event will figure in feeling or a belief that a general history to the discredit of more than election can take place without a one or two or a dozen men in high clear and definite expression of ap- places.

proval from the liberal party of the MR. FIELDING AND HARBOR IMrailway policy adopted by Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues who remained PROVEMENTS

faithful to him and approved by large The two deputations which met Mr. majorities in both branches of par-Fielding Wednesday did not make the same request. Following the resolu-The Globe goes on to say that this is tion of the Board of Trade the deputathe most important act of last sestion from that body presented the arsion, indeed of any session since the gument that the equipment of the harpresent government came into bor for through business, like that of power," and after eulogizing the other national ports, was a national leasure at considerable length, winds concern, and should be so treated. up by saying that "the liberal party They asked that the government take in parliament led by Sir Wilfrid up the whole question and deal with 'Laurier is responsible for the policy," it in a broad way as part of the transand that "we will be much mistaken portation problem. Mr. Fielding did if the New Brunswick liberals do not not commit himself to this or any view. heartily express their accord with, He pointed out that a commission had their absolute and unqualified apbeen appointed to enquire into and proval of, that policy." report upon the whole question of This is a direct and unqualified detransportation, and that it would visit

St. John as soon as possible. mand upon the New Brunswick liberals to repudiate Mr. Blair. Lest it While the Board of Trade deputashould be misunderstood, or only partion dealt with the large and permatially apprehended, Mr. Blair is mennent question of the future of the port, that from the City Council confined its

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ST. MARTINS NOTES.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or

money back. LAXA-CARA-TABLETS

the Common Council. In the afternoon the minister, in mpany with Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, Ald. Robinson and City Engineer Peters, drove in a barouche to the D. A. R. wharf, where an examination was made of the wharf, the drop and the I. C. R. track. Mr. Fielding will make arrangements at once to permit cars to go up the harbor front, the track of which passes over the drop fficials also visited the wharf.

Moncton Last Night.

Hon. W. S. Fielding and a number

of the I. C. R. officials who arrived in

The members of the party next visited Sand Point, where they went over all the wharves and through the sheds. this proviso, it must be a temperance They found all the wharves occupied. They also visited the immigration are total abstainers."

buildings and a part of No. 4 house used in connection. The minister said that he was pleased to find that St. John had done so much good work at Sand Point.

delegation appointed on behalf The of the Board of Trade to discuss harbor improvements with Mr. Fielding consisted of: Wm. Jarvis, D. J. McLaughlin, W. H. Thorne, T. H. Estabrooks, W. S. Fisher, and H. B. Schofield, accompanied by Mr. Blair. Mr. Fisher re-viewed what had been done in the past, and asked what the government

would do towards meeting the wishes of the people along the lines of the recently passed resolution of the board. arch interlaced with smilax and as Other delegates and Mr. Blair also spoke on this. Mr. Fielding said that the matter

depended to a great extent on the re- dark blue broadcloth, with large black port of the transportation commission, but promised to do what he could. The minister said he would endeavor to have the commission visit St. ohn as soon as possible.

The committee from the common cour il composed of Deputy Mayor McGeldrick. Aldermen Robin son, Baxter, Tilley, Millidge, McMulkin and Macrae. accompanied by City Engineer Peters and Hon. Mr. Blair, saw Mr. Fielding just before noon and laid before him a proposition whereby the governmen should perform the dredging immediately necessary for the construction of new berths at Rodney would be about 800,000 yards. The



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St. John Tuesday night, visited the minal facilities here Wednesday. In Chief Justice Sullivan of Nebraska, the forenoon the minister received at is a joker. The law requires him to his private car two delegations, one file a statement of his expenses in the from the Board of Trade, the other office of the secretary of state. His statement runs thus: "Authorized local committees to call on me, if necessary, for \$25 to help defray the expenses of the convention. They have not yet called on me, but I am apprehensive.'

A correspondent writes: "The united weight of the three trustees of Canterbury Station school district is 580 lbs. the farmer the largest, a councillor in question. A number of the I. C. R. next, and a clergyman the next. If there is another district in New Brunswick which can equal this, the trustees at the Station will stand treat, with, treat, as the trustees at the Station

WEDDED AT CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 26 .- Elantyre, the palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, was brilliantly lighted last night, the occasion of the marriage of their neice, Bertie Ozilla, and Michael Searle. The house was decorated throughout with palms, ferns, potted and cut flowers from the conservatory of Bebbington & Son of Fredericton. The ceremony was performed at 8.30 by the Rev. D. Henderson of Chatham, in the presence of only a few intimate friends, during which the principals stood under a beautiful marriage bell suspended from a white paragus. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John McDonald, and was dressed in a travelling suit of

quet of bride's roses. The only attend-ant was little Dorothy Payson of Fredericton, who was dressed in white and carried a large basket of carnations

the possible score of fifteen.

and roses. Miss Maud Lounsbury of Fredericton played the wedding march before and after the ceremony. After congratulations, etc., the party adourned to the dining room, which was a bower of beauty. After supper, the happy couple left on the Maritime express, amid showers of rice and good wishes, to visit

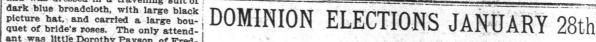
Canadian western cities before making their home at Riviere du Loup. The bride received many bautiful

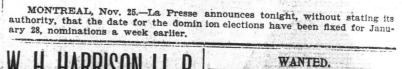


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LOST.

Semi-Weekly. LOST OR STRAYED.—Six yearlings, five steers and a heifer. Marked with two (2) hefes in the left ear. Any one knowing of such cattle please notHfr A. R. HOYT, Hoyt Station, Sunbury Co., N. B.

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Fourteen years ago a stor into the commercial world The first day's cash sale At the present time the sa ter \$500 per day. Here's a notable example tile growth, Why?

Because the proprietors their prosperity to the quality they handle, good treatment ers. and judicious advertisi Nothing succeeds like succ People welcome develop vancement, and take pleasur credit where credit is due; a connection there is no city house of comparative rec moree deserving of commen the firm of Messrs. Scovil H Oak Hall-the brick four of the firm's business on the King and Germain streetsed a grip on the purchasing is becoming stronger as th

It is acknowledged to be S greatest clothing house. It stripped its competitors, an with which the lead is main sound guarantee for the futu teen years is not a long time of an establishment, but it long enough to place Oak H vance of concerns that were maturity when their juveni peared; and to show that a years is not wholly essen

ness success. And what of the men who ed the flourishing youngster more than a decade ago to t

now occupied. In the minds of not a few the belief-perhaps it is not the sleeve-but it is borne nevertheless, that Kings Cou is the birthplace and nurse who come out on top in wh terprise they happen to eng Accepting this for what worth, it is not out of place to acquaint the public with that Oak Hall's proprietors-I G. and J. M. Scovil, sons of M. Scovil, of Springfield, wer reared at Springfield, Kings As young men they formed ship, and conducted at Coll store for a few years, h ally J. M. Scovil left to acception of traveller for E. A. Sn



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HIS BUSY DAY. ++

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sion on any other question is required. Nor is it remembered that the Globe find another candidate. While the me- proposition submitted by the Council ever before served such an ultimatum on its party. The notice is in this case more remarkable inasmuch as previous to Mr. Blair's retirement and de the position taken is not unreasonable. clared opposition to the railway con- It is undoubtedly true that the railtract the Globe was itself a hostile way bill is the most important meacritic of the scheme. Senator Ellis had sure for which the Laurier governa clear and definite opinion against ment has made itself responsible in its a clear and definite opinion against the project so long as Mr. Blair was seven years of office. It is the latest despatch. The much larger share of If wharves were to be built for next the project so long as Mr. Blair was thought to be in favor of it. Today of the important measures, and is a thought to be in favor of it. Today the Globe and its editor are so strongly committed to the deal that they are next campaign the government will apreading out of the party all liberals peal to the country on this issue more by co-operation of the city with the who will not endorse it.

r that a clear and definite expres

There must be some extraordinary reason for yesterday's notice en, besides the redistribution act, will burden. Questions of wharfage, of for next season. In view of the to the liberal party from the be the desire of the government to maintenance, of future extensions, of were willing to let the city build the to the liberal party from the test the feeling of the country on this control, may be left to be settled in the vided the government would contrito seek. During the last few days measure.

Mr. Blair has been in this province, Now Mr. Blair is more strongly com- working arrangement whereby the ex- er question of general harbor improve visiting several constituents, and en- mitted against this contract than any tensions may be provided, so that the ment for the investigation of the hargaging in close consultations with the other member on either side of the business which naturally belongs to Mr. Fielding and leaders of the party in St. John and house. Opposition to it drove him out this port, or which may have been sult with the minister of public works

Fredericton. Following him comes the of the ministry. His speech against turned in this direction, may not be on the matter and decide as soon as finance minister and they two togeth- the measure was the most powerful driven away. er with local managers have been hold- address delivered by him in the house ing consultations supposed to relate to of commons during his career in that the choice of candidates and to ques- chamber. He attacked the measure in

tions of party management and pat- general and in detail. He declared that ward Schopp of Niagara Falls was ronage. Mr. Blair has not taken the that it was uncalled for by any pub- united in marriage to Miss Arvilla Mcpublic into his confidence in regard to lic demand or any public need, that it Cumber of St. Martins. The bride was his future movements, but there is a was a criminal blunder, an unparallel- prettily attired in a suit of brown strong and growing opinion that before ed and wilful destruction of public becoming hat to match. The happy he receives the lucrative appointment property. There is no doubt that Mr. couple left on the train for their future understood to be awaiting him, he is Blair believed this when he spoke, and home at Niagara Falls. On their way expected to help the government all that he still believes what he said, that the will visit Boston and other points of interest. The marriage was perhe can in the organization of the cam- the contract was a fatal error, that it formed in the Baptist church by the paign in this province. It is even be- was rushed through with indecent pastor, Rev. C. W. Townsend. lieved by many that Mr. Blair has haste to satisfy the demands of Sena- church was prettily decorated with pot-

been asked to contest this constitu- tor Cox, and that the course of the Bey Denoid Starset ency in the next election and to lead government on this most important from a three weeks' visit to his home the party in New Brunswick. This matter with which it has dealt is in Montreal. would mean his return to the wholly indefensible. the best position in the gift. This being so, how could Mr. Blair slowly. ministry, or his appointment to of the government in case Sir appear as a government candidate

fice.

Wilfrid carries the country, whether with any show of consistency ? How Mr. Blair is elected or not. The defeat could he honestly show himself as a more or less from itching piles. Some supporter of the government in a con- do not know the nature of their ailof the government would of course be unfortunate for Mr. Blair, but not test in which this is the most import- ment, and others have not heard of unfortunate for Mr. Blair, but not not issue? To do so is simply to solute and guaranteed cure for this charge himself with insincerity when distressing disease. If you are a suf-

he spoke in parliament, or to admit ferer ask your neighbors about this Mr. Blair, whose appearance here at that he is now false to the people and great preparation. It has grown poputhe same time as Mr. Fielding, is not their interests. Mr. Blair cannot go lar as a result of the news of its merits being passed from friend to friend, supposed to be a mere coincidence, is on any platform in this province in a meeting his old friends and discussing general election campaign as a supthe situation with them. It is probable porter of the ministry and speak as that he is yet debating with himself he did in parliament on this railway and with the government as to the issue. To do so would be to make course he shall take. Meanwhile Sen- himself ridiculous, and to embarrass college within its walls. ator Ellis, who has ways of knowing any minister or ministerial candidate

what goes on, finds the situation per-ilous. Having once this year been read

never fail. Small, chocolate coated out of the party by Mr. Blair, and Then consider the case from a govhaving once read Mr. Blair out of the ernment point of view. We may sup- druggists, easy to take. Price 35

course taken by Mr. Blair made it ne-cessary for the liberals of St. John to sents, mostly silver, gold Nova Scotia.

thod of the Globe and of Senator Ellis an arrangement whereby four new come with such widely varying ideas. We intimated that the Board of Trade is of the nature of a modus vivendi, two delegations from the city should Mr. Fielding expressed surprise that nts are quickly relieved by Cre tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists is somewhat abrupt and arbitratry, berths may be provided in time for He intimated that the Board of Trade MADAM JUNCTION. next season's winter business. Towards members had expressed a desire for

this end all that is now asked of the dradging necessary for new wharves, government is that the necessary but should also look after the building well attended. About fifty dollars was raised for church purposes. The fish dredging shall be done by the federal of the wharves. authorities, and done with all possible . The aldermen then informed him of pond was in charge of R. Lee and was a great delight to the children. The candy table was in charge of Miss direct and living issue today. In the wharves and providing other equip- winter and the dredging must begin ment, may it is hoped be accomplished immediately. If they were to wait unthan any other. If an early dissolution railway company, without adding matil the proposed transportation commistable was in charge of Mrs. G. F. Morterially or permanently to the civic it would be too late to do any work they wharves immediately necessary, pro-

future. What is wanted now is a bute the dredging and leave the largwas disposed of by guessing how many beans in the bottle. Miss Annie Adams The tug Powerful, Capt. Riley, which: had charge and the prize was won by visited St. John some time ago, left Rhoda Adams. The prize for air gun New York this week after a having was won by Walter Pollock, who made towed to that port the Nova Scotia

possible. His manner was such as to convince the aldermen that he took a

favorable view of their request. A sub-committee, composed 'of Ald. Millidge, Macrae and Baxter, was appointed to put the proposal of the city in writing for Mr. Fielding's guidance. The delegation left for Moncton about 10,30 o'clock last night on a special train. trimmed with white satin, and a very

#### FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 25 .- A timber berth of 31-2 square miles situated on the North Forks coal branch, Kent The Co., was sold today at public auction at the crown land office to C. C. Stiles. the applicant, at \$50 per mile." Rev. Donald Stewart has returned

The annual meeting of the senate of the University of New Brunswick, will Mrs. A. W. Fownes, who has been be held tomorrow morning, Dr. Inch presiding. At this session the annual seriously ill in New York, is improving report of the Bursar of the institution

will be submitted and the annual conference of the professors with the sen ate held. An important announcement will be made with respect to the engineering department. A friend of the university, whose identity will not be disclosed at present, has offered the sum of \$4,000 to be equally divided be tween civil and electrical engineering purposes. It is understood that th erous gift is without reserve and will be forthcoming for the purposes intended. Among other business before the senate will be the report of committee appointed to devise

ways and means for the gymnasium LONDON. Nov. 25 .- It is said that towards which over \$4,000 has been subthe Catholic authorities of Ireland have rejected an offer made by Trinity Col scribed. The department of public works is lege, Dublin, to establish a Catholic

calling for tenders for rebuilding Herring Cove bridge, Alma, Albert Co., and O'Regan's Brook bridge, parish of Drummond, Victoria Co.

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imployment to good, honest canable menno experience needful; write at once for candy table was in charge of Miss Wise and Miss M. Golding. Refresh-ments were served by Mrs. M. S. Allen, Mrs. James Golding, Mrs. Baker, sr., Golding and Miss Perkins. The sale table was in charge of Mrs. G. F. Morarticulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London. Ont. TEACHER WANTED .- Wanted a teacher for the advanced department of the Bath ligge Graded School for the ensuing term. A "ecent graduate of the Normal School term A ton. The air gun was in charge of H. JAMES R. H. SIMMS, Secretary of Trustees, Bath, Carfeton Co., N. B. A Reed's Point, Kings Co., corres-F. Perkins. G. Wise had charge of the pondent writes: Frank W. Pitt, the door. The company were received and local Nimrod, captured a young moose entertained by Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. How- on Thursday, the 19th, which weighed ard and Mrs. Perkins. A fine quilt about four hundred pounds.

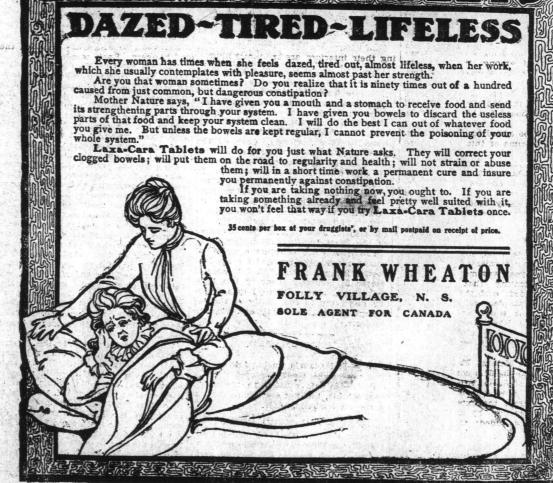
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> A. D. MURRAY, Manager Men's Furnishings.

ers of ready-made clothing time, while his brother cont business in Kings County. From this it will be readily stood that before venturing in in St. John the Messrs. Scovil an intimate acquaintance with quirements of the market, so January 19th, 1889, they opene in a building on Market Squ Dock street, they were fully so far as knowledge of the tre Associated with them were Associated with them were Fraser, and what is now the n Oak Hall began under the firm Ressrs, Scovil, Fraser and Con It was a modest beginning, expanded in such a decided that a few months later-in M same year, the infant became for its cradle. It jumped in pants, toddled up King street, tablished itself among those grey in trade and commerce. stay. The precocious chil hot be frowned down. It wax and stout. It shouted its war the voice was heard far beyond limits, and it grew so tall that story had to be added to the Prior to the time of this more becupying a portion of the Kir remises were Messrs. McCaff Daley, dry goods, and T. O'Br tionery. The new comers four ters in the lower and smaller the house, formerly occupied Cafferty & Daley, and in th location the increase in trade v ore marked than it had been ket Square.

The stock was ready-made and gentlemen's furnishings, butlook every year was more a bbviously indicating that ad room was needed; and that store of moderate demensions was approaching when an e ment of various departments, ler its respective head, and th under one management, would

In 1894 the Messrs. Frase bought out, and the firm contin fler the name of Scovil Bros. & Enlargement now followed ment. By degrees the extent space was extended; by and other story was added; the low occupied solely by the fir improved and remodelled thro the already large and efficient st increased; the various depart me to be realized: branches tablished in four provincial travellers covered all profitable ory; trade developed with phen apidity, and Oak Hall Hall to



ONE IN FOUR PERSONS. One person in every four suffers

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

# Saint John's Greatest Clothing Business.

An Interesting History of the Growth of

Fourteen years ago a store was born into the commercial world of the city The first day's cash sales amounted to \$6.50. At the present time the sales average

wer \$500 per day. Here's a notable example of mer cantile growth. Why?

Because the proprietors attribute their prosperity to the quality of goods they handle, good treatment of customers, and judicious advertising. Nothing succeeds like success.

People welcome development, adent, and take pleasure in giving credit where credit is due: and in this connection there is no city busines house of comparative recent origin moree deserving of commendation than the firm of Messrs, Scovil Bros, & Co. Oak Hall-the brick four story home of the firm's business on the corner of King and Germain streets-has obtaind a grip on the purchasing public that is becoming stronger as the years go

It is acknowledged to be Saint John's greatest clothing house. It has out-stripped its competitors, and the ease which the lead is maintained is sound guarantee for the future. Four en years is not a long time in the life of an establishment, but it has been long enough to place Oak Hall in advance of concerns that were grown t maturity when their juvenile rival appeared: and to show that a plentitud of years is not wholly essential to busi ness success. And what of the men who have pilot

ed the flourishing youngster of a little more than a decade ago to the position

now occupied. In the minds of not a few, there is the belief-perhaps it is not worn upon the sleeve-but it is borne in mind, nevertheless, that Kings County, N. B., is the birthplace and nursery of men who come out on top in whatever en-terprise they happen to engage in. Accepting this for what it may be

ss The Peruna Medicine Co., as, O., for a book written espethat Oak Hall's proprietors-Messrs, W women, instructively illustraitled "Health and Beauty." Sent M. Scovil, of Springfield, were born and reared at Springfield, Kings Co. As young men they formed a partner ship, and conducted at Collina a gen-

**JANUARY 28th** es tonight, without stating its as have been fixed for Janu-

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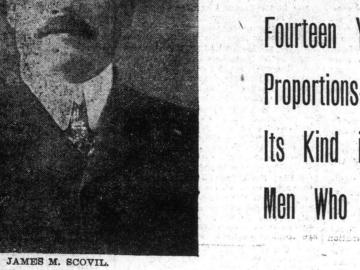
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Col. E. J. Gresham.

Gentlemen or Ladies to emp per year and expenses; posit EEFE, District Manager



place as a representative Canadian clothing house

There are 16,000 feet of floor space it Oak Hall, and every inch is utilized to the best advantage.

There's the men's furnishings depart-ment, the semi-ready clothing departworth, it is not out of place, however acquaint the public with the fact and J. M. Scovil, sons of James J eral store for a few years, but eventu-ally J. M. Scovil left to accept the position of traveller for E. A. Small & Co. Montreal, Canada's largest manufactur employ twenty salesmen and twenty-

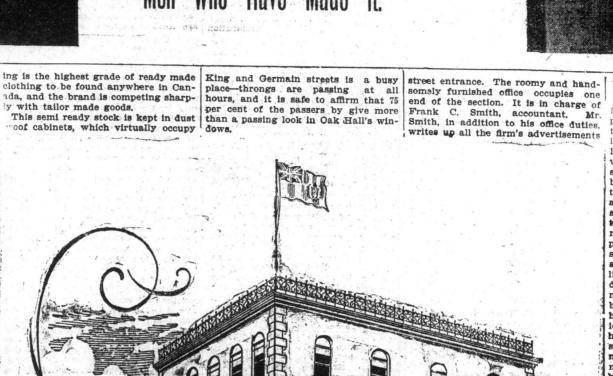
five expert workers are engaged in the custom tailoring department. This spells a story quite as convincing in its way as the contrast between the early and present day cash receipts. With staff has been long in the same employ. The heads of the departments have practically grown up with the business, and their courtesy to customers, and unfaltering loyalty to the house they were dentified with has gained appreciative recognition on the part of the heads MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

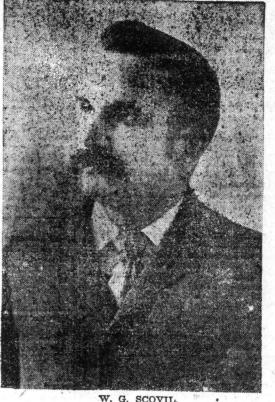
Oak Hall, From a Small Beginning Fourteen Years Ago to Its Present Proportions----the Largest Business of Its Kind in Eastern Canada----and the Men Who Have Made It.

y with tailor made goods.

ment, the boys' and men's clothing departments, the cutter's headquarters, and custom telloring section, the man-ufacturing plant, the packing and ad-vertising departments, and space for reserve stock, and last though by no means not the least important, a special apartment where a wisely chosen astment of wares particularly calculated to arouse a feeling of admiration in the souls of sailors, is displayed. When Scovil Bros. started one clerk was regarded as sufficient, now the firm

exceptions, Messrs. Scovil's





BOY'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. As you ascend the stairs from the artment entered, on gaining the top is lad requires is here, and no better value can be obtained anywhere. The and he presumes to think the time has arrived when it is proper to wear long

rousers, and essay the peculiarities of manhood. The windows of this department front on King and Germain streets, nine in all, and are amply management of S. C. Young, who has been with the firm longer than any of his fellow associates. He became identified with the business in 1892, and his connecton with the house has ever shee been unbroken, and what he does not know about a junior's wants in the matter of dress, is scarcely worth knowing. The amount of boys' haberdashery, under Mr. Young's care is one of the largest individual departments. The thousands of suits are bewilder-

in price from 90c. to \$6.00. Here is latitude to suit any pocket book. The suits are from \$5 to \$16, and overcoats from \$5 to \$20. The stock of overalls and jumpers is very complete, and as a special line the house carry the registered brand of Brotherhood Overalls for locomotive engineers and firemen. This brand is admitedly superior to others, for it is the design and manufacture of an ex-engineer, H. S. Peters, of Dover, N. J. On this floor are the lavatories. Like the adjacent department, this section is well lighted with large windows and a good electric with large windows and a good electric light system. The floor space is the same size as the boys' clothing de-partment, 50x40 feet. Also in system, neatness, order,-a model floor in every respect. The third floor is devoted to a variety of purposes. The wholesale stock is

here stored and carried, there are the workrooms of the customs tailoring department, the packing and shipping room, the work shop of R. C. Bonnell, window trimmer, and space for reserve stock, representing all varieties of the goods handled. The entire space on this floor is 40x100 feet. The packing and shipping room is

onnected with the lower departments by means of an elevator.

#### MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT.

The next story is the fourth and final. t was built several years ago, and is occupied by the cutting and pattern room and manufacturing plant. This floor is one of the busiest in the establishment, the mechanism installed here, coupled with a corps of such expert operators, means swift satisfactory work. In the cutting and pattern irst floor to the second, the first de- room, twenty-five pairs of trousers can be cut at the same time, and at a that devoted to clothing and furnish-ings for juveniles. Every garment a worked by electric power; button hole and serging machines. Every possible suits fit every age, from the time the appliance that goes to make up a preboy steps out of skirts until he begins sent day manufacturing plant. A to feel down thickening on his chin. suit can be made in from five to six hours.

#### SEAMEN'S OUTFITTINGS.

'A sailor is not afraid to part with money, so long as its expenditure brings to him the satisfaction of knowufficient to make the floor one of the ing that he has obtained what he lightest in the establishment. The wanted. But there are a good many department is under the efficient stores stocked with articles for which



t the firm.

2D-Reliable men to sell for the Nurseries. Largest and bes: assort-stock. Liberal terms to workers; dy; outhf free: exclusive territory. WELLINGTON. Toronto. 1098 ED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per nd expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable very locality, introducing our goods, p show cards on trees, fences, along all conspicuous places; steady ent to good, honest, capable men; ence needful; write at once for THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.,

BR WANTED.-Wanted a teacher license of the first or superior class, dvanced department of the Bath aded School for the ensuing term. A aduate of the Normal School prefer-, stating salary and reference, H. SIMMS, Secretary of School Bath, Carleton Co., N. B.

LOST. oR STRAYED.-Six yearlings, five d a heifer. Marked with two (2) the left ear. Any one knowing of le please motify A.R. HOYT, Hoyt sunbury Co., N. B.

when her work, t of a hundred food and send ard the useless whatever food oning of your ill correct your strain or abuse ure and insure If you are ted with it. Tablets once receipt of price. ATON



As you enter Oak Hall by the main entrance from King street, the interior of the first floor gives you a particularly pleasing impression.

There is order, system, neatness, light at all times in the position to bear minpartment, presided over by A. D. Murwith Messrs. E. A. Small & Co., of Montreal, has been continuously with

Messrs. Scovil since 1894. Men's furners of ready-made clothing at that ishings comprise a variety of articles time, while his brother continued in but the department supplies them all. business in Kings County.

From this it will be readily under stood that before venturing in business in St. John the Messrs, Scovil acquired an intimate acquaintance with the requirements of the market, so when on January 19th, 1889, they opened a store tilizing process.

Running partly the length of the Dock street, they were fully equipped, so far as knowledge of the trade went. Associated with them were Messrs. men." which serve admirahly the double Associated with them were Messre, Fraser, and what is now the nucleus of Oak Hall began under the firm name of Messrs. Scovil, Fraser and Company. It was a modest beginning, but trade

There are seven of these salesmen on expanded in such a decided fashion that a few months later-in May of the the floor, and no better medium for the display-especially of gentlemen's furn-ishings-could be devised. same year, the infant became too large

pants, toddled up King street, and established itself among those grown grey in trade and commerce. It came to stay. The precocious child would tem.

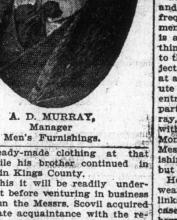
hot be frowned down. It waxed lusty SEMI-READY CLOTHING. and stout. It shouted its wares until

limits, and it grew so tall that another story had to be added to the building. Prior to the time of this move, those cupying a portion of the King street premises were Messrs. McCafferty and Daley, dry goods, and T. O'Brien, stationery. The new comers found quar ters in the lower and smaller half of the house, formerly occupied by Mc-Cafferty & Daley, and in this new location the increase in trade was even re marked than it had been on Market Square. The stock was ready-made clothing

and gentlemen's furnishings, but the butlook every year was more and more obviously indicating that additional room was needed; and that from a store of moderate demensions the time was approaching when an establishment of various departments, each unfer its respective head, and the whole under one management, would be cre-

In 1894 the Messrs, Fraser were bought out, and the firm continued unfer the name of Scovil Bros. & Co. Enlargement now followed enlargement. By degrees the extent of floor space was extended; by and by an-bther story was added; the building how occupied solely by the firm was mproved and remodelled throughout, the already large and efficient staff was

increased; the various departments tame to be realized; branches were es-



and brightness. The polyglot of stock requently observed in other establishments, is here happily missing. There s a place for everything, and everything is in its place. From lofty ceiling to the clean-swept 40x50 floor, every obfect, whether garment or ornament is ute inspection. To the right of the entrance is the men's furnishings deray, who, save for a short engagement

Hosiery, shirts, underwear, neck wear, gloves lined and unlined, cuff links, studs, handkerchiefs, dress suit cases, grip bags and fitted bags are here displayed in such variety that to make a selection is a pleasing but tan-

in a building on Market Square, near apartment are a couple of "silent sales-

the entire left wall space of the first floor proper. These wardrobes are twenty-four in umber, and are finished in golden oak highly polished, the doors being ornamented with plate glass panels. Each unit of the wardrobe is fitted with re-

for its cradle. It jumped into short Dull afternoons and during the evening their interiors are brilliantly illum-inated with an electric lighting sys-

The left half of the floor is given over

the voice was heard far beyond the city



S. C. YOUNG. Manager

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

looked upon as one of the secrets of the to semi ready clothing, under charge firm's great growth. The art of window dressing has reached a high state of tame to be realized; branches were es-tablished in four provincial towns; haveliers covered all profitable terri-Semi ready clothing forms one of the

tion is a small truck, in which is left the odd trousers of designs' different from the full suits, thus enabling a customer to be supplied with extra trousers of different patterns. Each truck

holds 50 pair of trousers. These wardrobes will permit patrons to readily in-spect the high grade of clothing protected by the semi ready trade marka mark that stands for all that is superior in men's clothing. On the summit of these wardrobes is

ceding rods, to which are attached the

suit hangers. Each wardrobe contains 30 suits of different sizes. In each sec-

a gallery with an ornate iron railing for protection. From this gallery is reached rows of drawers of cabinets which rise in tiers from the bottom of the gallery to the ceiling of the store. They number 330 and hold the reserve stock of semi ready clothing, which is made up only to the "trying on" stage, and is furnished "to order" according to the individual preferences of the customer. In this way each garment has a distinction of its own in fit and finish, which meets the objection of fastidious men to clothing ready made, without the annoying delays and frequent dis-appointments that mark the custom made trade. Concerning the row of dust proof cabinets, there is at the angle a modern fitting room, handsomely equipped with bevel plate mir-

F. C. SMITH. rors. The window display of this floor Accountant and Advertising Manager. calls for especial praise for the way

adopted by Messrs, Scovil is displaying the city is the ingenious manner in which the public eye is caught. The to the man on the street that which is for sale inside is original, and may be window dresser is Ralph C. Bonnell. and the ability he reveals in his particular line does him every oredit. The office and cutters' department is with suits, overcosts and trousers-

tablished in four provincial towns; thuously with the business since 1893. ablished in four provincial towns; thuously with the business since 1893. ablished in four provincial towns; thuously with the business since 1893. Semi ready clothing forms one of the most important branches of Messre. and this second department, which is and this second department, business, there are 2,600 parts, ransing by 1918'

51 SCOVII, BROS & CO. 53 THE FIRM'S BUSINESS QUARTERS ON KING STREET.

> The large plate glass fronts hold the and has full charge of this most imvery latest in men's clothes and furnportant work. The continual increase ishings, and what makes this corner one of the most attractive throughout

artment. The window in this section of the establishment shows clothes for lined reefers, overcoats, trousers,-the the English and European markets. Every'season the various patterns are ubmitted to the firm, and the choice the decision of men who know about all there is to know about clothing. The cutter, J. J. MacDonald is an

inusually well qualified workman. He s a contributor to Mitchell's Fashion Magazine.

#### CUSTOM TAILORING.

Of the separate parts of Scovil Bros' business, the custom tailoring has not lagged in general development. First class work has commanded and obtained first class patronage.

Many large contracts have been handled, including the uniforms for the C. P. R. and I. C. R. conductors and brakemen, city police, and Union Club staff livery. One of the firms specialties is the making of livery.

To show that the name and the fame of Oak Hall has gone beyond Canadian oundaries, it may be pointed out that the house for the past few seasons has een making the uniforms for the crew of a wealthy Americans yachts, which frequent these waters in the summer

On the second floor there are two de partments-each 50x40 feet-divided by an arch and low steps. The stock of clothing gives you some conception of

have entered into business. From end to end and side to side of the light, clean, airy floor, are huge tables laden

underwear, hosiery, caps, waists,-all variety the complex nature of what Mr. Young presides over will be possibly understood. This department is also distinguished by the ine of novelties carried—novelties that cannot be procured elsewhere outside of the large American cities. At present, a special line is being shown in boys' dressing gowns and jackets. The ideal and Sampson suspenders are also being especially shown. Then there is a seeming endless supply of wash goods, racing suits, caps, mufflers, -all in the prevailing New York styles The department, like all the others is carefully furnished, painted and tinted -the work of expert decorators; and the walls and floors are graced with mirrors, pictures and artificial palms. MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

ing in quality, style, size and pattern

and when sweaters, handkerchiefs,



Manager Semi-Ready Clothing.

the men "before the mast" have no Passing under the arch and ascend-the the the the arch and ascend-at. The incomplete clothing house tries ing the stairs, the borderland between to supply them, and if a transaction the boys' and men's clothing, you enter does take place there is a feeling, on the domain of the latter. J. M. Scovil, the part of the purchaser, that even jr., is in charge here. He has been with after spending his cash, he is yet withthe firm since 1897, previous to that out what he actually desired.

date he was connected with the Hali-fax branch. Down one side of this de-spirit, because their little peculiarities partment are eighteen solid oak dust- are understood in the establishment, as proof wardrobes, the hangers in each in no other house in the city. The supporting twenty suits. Like the result is that Oak Hall has a large, cabinets down stairs, those in the men's and constantly increasing marine tragclothing department have ornamental Fitted up in the basement are ce glass fronts, and the wood takes the modious quarters supplied with said same high degree of polish. Every kind necessities, much of which is a myste of outward garment a man is supposed to the average clothing man. It so to wear can be secured here. - Suits, happens that the person who has per-

rain coats, reefers, ulsters, sheep-skin sonal charge of this department is in custom tailoring, and inside there is a variety is if anything greater than in cularly qualifies him for the position. In the department on the other side of the He is Charles Magnusson, a Swede. and an ex-sailor. He understands

The overcoats,-and there are one what it means to outfit a seaman. The thousand of them hanging on specially department has an extensive stock of desgined racks, thus enabling easy and underwear, oil skins, ruber and leather

boots, sheath knives, soap, matches, mufflers, silk handkerchiefs, belts, pipes, musical instruments, clocks,these are but a few. Then a stock of Florida water is kept. You may question what sailors want with that delicate toilet requisite, but they want it nevertheless.

Ten years ago Oak Hall's branches in Halifax, New Glasgow and St. Stephen were sold to their respective resident managers: the volume of trade became so great at the home establishment that the proprietors found it necessary to devote their sole attenion to it.

Oak Hall stands today and has always stood for all that is progressive in men's and youths' clothing and furnishings. It is doubtful if there is another business house in the Maritime Provinces showing such swift and sure growth in so few years. Once a customer and your subsequent patronage is assured. Oak Hall satisfies.

You do not buy and go away feeling that you might have received better value elsewhere. You know that your money has been expended to the best possible advantage, and the longer you remain an Oak Hall patron the stronger and more lasting this conviction be-

Every year sees Oak Hall's volume of trade increasing.

The firm's history is a striking illustration of this. Where a decade ago ing styles, such as Chesterfield, Rag- the business was marching, it is today

transers. There are 2,500 patrs, ransing by 19182



the extent to which Messrs. Scovil



were presented and a most enjoyable and should not expect money compen-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fawcett leave and unfettered administration of justice the middle of next month for Wash

ington, where they spend the holiday from the effects of personal or public season with their daughter, Mrs. Jer-

season with their daughter, Mrs. Jer-ome Hubbard. They expect to winter constituted, gives the assurance that there will always be a full and impar-

Truro, made a fraternal visit to Myr-tle Lodge, No. 71, Friday evening, Af-to the prosperity so prevalent at pres-

the Lodge, No. 71, Friday evening. Af-ter the session the visiting brothers ince he saw everything that indicated

at the Temperance House. Rev. C. M. Quinn, Mt. Whalley, was soing cheed by hound, and there

Phoenix Lodge, No. 50, I. O. O. F., of tial administration of justice.

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TORONTO, ONT.

schooner Aldine arrived vesterday from New York with coal for G. D. Grimmer. The schooner Ella and Jennie also arrived yesterday from New York. coal laden

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quantities of sardine herring taken this morning from the weirs in the vicinity of St. Andrews: From the Pig's Foot weir, Burton & Denley, owners, 17 hogsheads, sold at \$13.50 per hhd.; the Theodore Holmes weir, 16 hhds.,

sold at \$14; the Malock weir, 8 hhds. sold at \$14; the Grab-all weir, Thurber & Sheehan, 71-2 hhds., sold at \$12; the Thos. Miller weir, back of island, 26 hhds., sold at an average of \$10. This is a contract weir, bound to supply the Robbinston factory at a fixed rate. Angus Holt, Bocabec, seined out of his

Capt. John Key, mining engineer, is not expected to live. He was prayed r yesterday at the service in All Saints church.

HAVELOCK, Nov. 23 .- The business changes in mercantile affairs are about completed. The new firm at the old stand of M. S. Keith, lately occupied by J. Saunders & Co., has recent

ly been opened by the firm of Keith & Co. D. Keith and J. K. Hamm, late of St. John, have charge. The store recently occupied by J. E. Dixon has been opened under the name of Saunders & Co. The Sussex Mercantile Co. have added a new clerk to their staff-Mr. Colpitts of Forest Glenn, The Sussex Mercantile Go. have over one ton of candy on hand.

The Rev. Dr. Brown will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday next.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Alward, Samp Hill, Kings Co., on Wednesday evening, 11th inst, when their daughter, Helen E., and Hamilton Herbert Daley, first officer on one of the boats of the Eastern Steamship Company, were married. The bride wore a very becoming costume of fawn and white lace, and was unattended. The ceremony was perform-ed by the Rev. Dr. Brown. Only the intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony an elegant supper was served. After a short trip to Digby, N. S., the newly wedded parties will go to Boston, where they will reside. The bride was the secipient of a number of beautiful pre-sents, among the collection being a

silver gravy ladle from Miss Swan-sey; a silver sugar shell and butter knife, gold lined, from Miss Hobson; two silver table spoons, Mrs. James Olander; one doz. silver teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and family; one glass tea set, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Alward; silver butter dish, Miss Bell Alward; cut glass berry dish, Beverly Alward: one dozen silver knives and forks and fancy needle work, Mrs. R. M. Richard: a dozen gold-lined berry spoons, D. F.Watte; china cheese dish, china tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinnon; glass cheese plate, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alward, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee. cash: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foiland, cash.

MILLTOWN, Nov. 23 .- Holland P. McGill has resigned the principalship of the High School on account of ill health. Much regret is felt on the loss of such an efficient teacher.

John Sutherland arrived here on Thursday from Bar Harbor on a visit with outdoor sport, bolted wildly through an open door and found themto his father, Daniel Sutherland. Alex. Dunham left on Thursday for

munity at large, by the beautiful, faithful life he has led. I am sure we Mrs. A. W. Bray is visiting friends all regret the retirement of Judge Sten Moncton.

vens. But the time will come, and time has dealt kindly with him, when Ilbert Newcombe shot a deer a few days ago near his place at Memeh. The str. Beaver, from St. John, and will be well if the sweet memories and pleasant recollections which are held in the river today with freight. of Judge Stevens may be retained by our friends for us, when that time

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Alletchire

#### to the possible illegality of the pro-EXCITEMENT AT HAWKSHAW. ceedings of the court, in view of the

probable appointment at any time of a A Drove of Cattle go on Rampage and new judge in Judge Stevens' place, and Smash Things up a Bit. also as to the latter's authority to delegate, he had decided to recommend

under date of Nov. 24th as follows: was accordingly done. "The people of the Celestial are boast-There were two criminal cases, one, with a vicious "coon," but our little and a true bill was found in both cases, village of Hawkshaw has lately wit-

nessed a fracas which throws Freder- latter case. Francis, who is an Inicton's experience away in the shade, dian, has broken jail and a bench war-J. D. Seely and family, table spread; and makes one think of the famous rant was issued. The second ease arose bull fights of Spain. A drove of young animals, a bull, two steers and young creature with a blemished eye belonging to some one he unlawfully assaulted one of the citi-

at Nackawick, broke away from a zens of the Falls. place near the mouth of the Allandale There was quite a discussion road, and heading towards Pokiok car- ongst the lawyers as to whether Judge ried all before them. Before their mad Stevens by virtue of the recent act of

MT. ALLISON.

and Town Notes.

comes when we shall pass away.

After the noon adjournment the judge

announced that in view of the opinion expressed by the counsel employed as

Tuesday evening the Mt. Allison football team was tendered a supper by some of the young men of the town, the feast taking place at Sid-delys restructed to the day was not distant (Fredericton Herald.) A Hawkshaw correspondent writes A Hawksh B. Copp, M. P. F., proosed the health of America. We can well allord to let of the team, referring in a neat speech Halifax have a share of the winter to Mt. Allison's excellent record on the business. The time is coming, his hon-M. Richard: a dozen gold-lined berry ing of a visit from bruin, of a call the King v. John Francis, theft, and Mrs. Thomas E. Keith; glass with a visit from ", but our little and a true bill was found in both cases." W. A. Dakin, its business manager. A W. A. Dakin, its business manager. A number of other toasts were also west is the greatest storehouse of the draink and acceptable songs were Dominion; it in the future would supsung by Thos. Muray and W. A. Dak- ply the east with all that could be rein. Mr. Murray also gave an interover an election at Grand Falls. Le- esting account of the early days of fic football at Mt. Allison.

The question of how to keep our the absence of criminal matter at this His honor, in concluding, said, that boys from cigarettes and liquor is be- circuit speaks well of the people of this fore the W. C. T. U. at present. At a mothers' meeting, held Tuesday last, her in which gustice is administered this question was thoroughly discuss- here ed and various plans were suggested He allowed the grand jury to separ-

career could be checked they had parliament had authority to hold this reached Hawkshaw, and not content court or to depute another to do so.

sation, gives a security to the unbiased

His honor made a pleasing reference

happiness and content on the part of

was going ahead by bounds and there

was served at the close of the business session and a social time enjoyed. So-los were sung by Mrs. C. D. Stewart and Mrs. Bedford Harper with fine ef-



keeping an ever-watchful their masters, one or two E and a motley array of porte the platform, as very slowly train rolls in. A dozen close train rolls in. A dozen close vans follow the engine and till the three or four carria up opposite the station hous ed with gendarmes, soldier all fully armed, who noisily factions the second close of jostling the second-class pa consisting of officers and offic wards the first van march a zaptiehs, and it is unlocked, ing a mass of wild, unkem blinking piteously in the sudd A few sharp commands, a pu A THRUST WITH A R and its contents are disgorg ly, because the men therein a

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Far away, lurid flames leap

ing fiercely and vividly ag sombre background, betrayin

loved handiwork of the Tu dier. Even the faint and dist

of cannon can be heard, an row we shall be told of the

ation of another band alreathrice over. Along the br

dusty avenue a great con

people is streaming towards

station on the very outskir town, and thither we gallop o for the distant scream of a 1

can be already heard hera approach of the Salonica tr

its daily load of misery and v

ish officers in every variety

treme of military uniforms an

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nd they are very weak f

of starvation. Some claw

bundles, all their worldly be

but most are barely clad in ra are Bulgarian peasants, whose

have been burnt, their wives

followed till hunger has driv

once more into the valleys the hands of the soldiers. Th

more when they first gave th

up, but those were weak and

keep up on that long march hearest railway station, in spi

bayonet prods and beatings

An officer explains to us th

are insurgents captured in fight, but we know better

wretches, they never possessed else they would not be here,

this plight. Few armed insurg

ever captured alive. Our c presence is obviously unwelcom

we diplomatically withdraw to of vantage well hidden in th

Here we see the vans unload

the inmates carried to a neighted till nightfall, when the

ances will come and carry,

the over-crowded military

They are mostly wounded

with here and there a mutila

garian, saved from a lingeri more merciful death on the h

some reason, perhaps to give i lion against his comrades or a

Half-way a small guard hous the line of trees, and the sen slovenly manner "presents ar

his instructions are to salute

suls, as we ride by with slig

telerated pace. There are so fe peans here beside the consuls

are invariably saluted as such. Only a few shorts weeks ago t Russian consul drove past this

AND MET HIS AWFUL FA

From this very guard-house

the fatal shot, and it was und tree that he fell, and the

imashed in his skull as he lay. ( lwo trees, the next to the guard

the murderer and his comrade only crime was that he did not

the other shooting) were hanged lays later, calling to the sold

tave them, saying, "Ye made us leed; save us if ye be men."

bw branches, scarcely high end twing them clear, they were str

nd Holy Russia was revenged.

undred yards farther we pa

military bakehouse and its gua

the first house of the town, a

place where most shots were

he dead consul's carriage as i

Men pass us with scarcely a

of recognition, yet who daily s is in secret places. We likew

Bulgarian quarter.

"You see how exaggerated

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ountains to starve, whither t

fren murdered or driven

Seattle, Washington, where he will settle. Mrs. Dunham will stay in this place until spring, and then will join her husband

Mrs. Irving R. Todd arrived home today from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norton of Lowell, Mass., are visit-ing Mr. Norton's old home. This is Mr. Norton's first visit home in eight years. J. H. Barry arrived here on Thursday from Ashland, Me. Mrs. Hannah of St. John is visiting Mrs. and Rev. W. J. Buchanan.

Co., Nov. 24.—There will be four or five shaw forget the exciting scene, and for extensive lumber operations within a while at least kitchen doors will be few miles of the station this winter. kept closed. Messrs. Collicutt and Mann have a mill on John Burnett's place, where about 40 men will cut lumber for H. A.

Myers. W. S. Mason will have a mill near H. H. Cochran's, where probably 50 men will cut for Jones Bros. Wm. Jamieson and John Jamieson are continuing their last year's operations on tlemen leave today for Grand Falls, this side of the river.

F. A. Gerow, local agent of the Mid-perty in which Mr. Burns is largely dlemore Home, Birmingham, had a call recently from Father Hudson, whom the Bishop of Birmingham had

sent out to inquire into the welfare of the Roman Catholic emigrants from that home. He reported everything satisfactory and intimated to Mr. Gerow that a much larger number might be looked for in the future. have resulted.

PASSEKEAG, Nov. 23 .- Thos. Earle has sold his stock and moved to St. John, where most of his family have been living for some time. Mr. Sherwood of the Massey-Harris Co., St. John, has bought the Denniston property of E. A. Flewwelling and has moved his family there. J. A. Titus has moved into the house of Ernest ABSOLUTE Titus, Arthur Crandall has moved his mill to Clover Hill, where he will cut for David Floyd this winter.

Geo. Toland has moved from the United States to the home of his mother, who has been living alone the last year or two.

Although the station house here has been finished for more than a year, the public are still at great inconvenience All last winter and so far this seas no stove or even a lamp was provided for the comfort of passengers or others waiting to meet them. In the evening both the Sussex express and the Halifax express are now after dark getting here, and as the latter is a

mail train and frequently late, the position of the mail carrier is anything but an enviable one.

WATERSIDE, A. Co., Nov. 21 .- Sch May Bell, Capt. Kinnie, is here dis-charging freight for W. H. Martin. The str. Beaver arrived today with freight for W. H. Martin and Geo. D. Preseott.

Nov. 23 .- Councillor C. W. Anderson Nov. 23.—Councillor C. W. Anderson is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. George Tingley and Miss Bessie Anderson of Albert spent Sunday here. Miss Maud Conner of Hopewell Hill is the guest of her friend, Miss Estelle Hans

Work on the Holland bridge here is soon to be suspended until spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Virgle of Dor-chester, Mass., visited friends here a

few days ago. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 22 .- The

kitchen. The master and mistress of the house were absent and two young women had been left in charge. Needless to say The Art Department-Adorning the they were very badly scared, one fainting from sheer fright, while the New Dining Room-University other ran out and called loudly for help. Meanwhile the unruly creatures

had full sway and before they could be removed they had demolished the cooking stove, broken the electric light SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 25 .- The globes and raised Cain generally. reception give Saturday evening to the

At length the animals were got under control and quiet was restored, but Acadia football team at the Ladies' BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings it will be long ere the people of Hawk- College was a very enjoyable affair. The fund for the new hospital is progressing favorably. Recently \$30

was received from old students in Am-IRON ORE IN GLOUCESTER. herst, collected by Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. N. Campbell; \$9.50 from Bear BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 25 .- T. M. River, collected by Miss Ethel Purdy Burns, M. P. P., returned this morning from Sydney, C. B., accompanied by J. T. Marsters and W. G. Grimmer of the and Miss Gertrude Donkin, has also been received, and other sums are in Dominion Iron & Steel Co. These genprospect. A large number of dainty and attractive articles is expected for the Alumnae fair, and the fancy work

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already on hand makes a brave show itnerested. Samples of the ore have already been analyzed and found to The art department at Mt Allicon i be very valuable. Rufus Hicks of Bathurst Village took pursuing the even tenor of its way. While perhaps not this term so numer

hellibore yesterday in mistake for black ically strong as last year's commence pepper. Only for prompt medical atment, the quality of the work is far tention serious consequences would ahead of any yet done. The pupils are all showing strength and brightness, and there are some five or six pupils

Wife-Before marriage a man is of decided promise. A striking feature known by the company he keeps, Husband—And after? Wife—By the with most attractive results. Some with most attractive results. Some still life studies of grapes are notice-able. The work in modelling is conclothes his wife wears.

tinued. Next term will begin Prof. Hammond's lectures on art, the sketch-ing from the draped model class and the class in perspective. The china painting department is under the su-pervision of Miss Frances Harris. The second assistant instructor is W. C. Kennedy of Moncton, a pupil teacher who is doing most promising work. A unique painting Mr. Kennedy is now engaged on is a view of the southwest corner of the gallery, which include

several of the best oil pictures and the statue of Diana the Huntress. Six handsome brass electroliers of four lights each, with translucent shades, are being placed in the dining room of the new college. At the time of the Alumnae fair it is Dr. Borden's ntention to extend a general invita-

tion to all desirous of going over the new building. The opening of the wing will be attended with no public demonstrations, but the jubilee year of the Ladies' College, 1904, will be celebrated next May at closing. Burton A. Archibald of Halifax and

his bride arrived at the Ladies' College Tuesday by the C. P. R. Mr. Archibald s a cousin of Dr. Archibald.

He tells of his experience in the follow-ing words: "For four months I was troubled with a lame back and all this time was un-able to turn in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds but with no effect. At last I was induced to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and by the time I had used two-thirds of a box my back was as well and as strong as ever and has kept so ever since." Dr. Baker is having bound her thesis written when taking the degree of Ph. D. conferred by Toronto University. Backache, Frequent Thirst, Scanty, The Conservatory through Dr. Archi-

bald is to get a new bass viol for the orchestra, which it is hoped will arrive in time for the Cradle Song recital given Dec. 18th. John C. Douglass, '97, passed through Sackville on the maritime Tuesday, re-turning to his home in Giace Bay. He turning to his home in Giace Bay. He dealers, or of kidney trouble that Doan's Kidney

has been a short time in Edmonton. THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO. Invitations have been issued

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Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, The following petit jurors have been Can., and Washington, D. C .: No. 741,689-Martin H. Miller, Wiarsummoned to attend: R. Duncan Smith. Wm. F. Barnhill, John Irvine, Robt. Courtney, Sanford H. Belyea, John ton, Ont., Sugar making apparatus. No. 742,896-Napoleon Ostingy, St. McColgan, John W. Sharp, J. F. Hen- Friends-Quakers as they are generally No. 743,269-Archibald Edward Wil-son, Elkhorn, Man., Freezing box. No. 748,269-Joseph Alex. Godin, St. issey, Robt. Catherwood, Michael J. Collins, Frank E. Holeman, Samuel L. commenting favorably on Dr. Gates Gorbell, Wm. R. Robertson, Comly Robertson, D. L. Nobles, Arthur A. Fair, Sunday, gave the Star some interest-John, Que., Attachment for soil pipes. No. 743,527-Joseph L. N. Leclerc, St. Geo. H. Tippett, Joseph Semple, Chas. Masson, Angus McLeod and William Eugene, (L'Islet) Que., Window open-McColgan.

The civil docket is as follows: No. 743,691-Frederick Cords, Elm-JURY CAUSES - REMANET. No. 743,972-Philias Belle, Montreal, Beatteay v. Foster - Currey & Vincent.

> JURY CAUSES-NEW DOCKET. New Docket. . Davis v. Vanwart, administrator Currey & Vincent.

. Jordan et al v. Leonard - G. H. V Belyea.

Bertram v. St. John Sulphite Co.-C. J. Coster. Amos v. Dominion Atlantic Railway

-C. N. Skinner. Harding v. Bustin - G. H. V. Belyea. 5. Currie v. Berryman-W. B. Wallace. 7. McKee v. City of St. John - Bus-tin & Porter.

NON JURY - REMANET. Walker v. Jackson - Currey & Vin-

cent. Sayre v. St. John Bridge Co .- Currey & Vincent. 8. Noddin v. Akerley - Currey & Vin-Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Gibson-C. J. cent. Coster. Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Kilburn-C. J.

Coster. 6. Ashland Mfg. C. v. McConnell-C. J Coster. · . Merritt v. De Bury - F. R. Taylor. Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. v.

St. John Pilot Commissioners-H. H. McLean, NON JURY.

New Docket. Woodford v. Town of Chatham

Currey & Vincent. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this

norning. SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

Before Mr. Justice Hanington, yesterday afternoon, in the matter of the winding up of the J. A. Whelpley Co. (Ltd.), Dr. A. I. Trueman, K. C., ap-plied on behalf of a creditor to place the company in liquidation. Order granted, and Robt. McLeod was ap-pointed provisional liquidator. Hanngton, Teed and Hanington appeared for the company.

SUDDEN DEATH IN SACKVILLE. MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 24.—A tele-phone message just received here states that Amos Ogden, one of the best known residents of Sackville, died this morning at 10.80 o'clock, very suddenly. He had been in his usual health this morning and the community is pro-SUDDEN DEATH IN SACKVILLE. that Amos Ogden, one of the best known residents of Sackville, died this

morning and the community is pro- Dr. Chase's Ointment foundly shocked by the sad news,

A QUAKER WEDDING. (St. John Star.) A member of the English Society of called-who resides in this city, while sermon On Marriage, preached las ing information regarding the Quake ceremony These folk avoid, in everything, ritual of any kind, and their method of marni DORCHESTER, N. B., Nov. 24 .- The

of any kind, and their method of material Westmorland county produce incompand a woman determine to enter the today, Judge Emmerson presiding. The state of matrimony they attend a real following estate matters received atstate of matrimony they attend a re-gular mid-week meeting of the Quak-tention: (1) Estate Wm. Yates, parers, generally occupying a prominent ish of Dorchester, passing accounts, position at the front of the congrega- adjourned until 30th. W. H. Chaption. When a suitable opportunity of man, proctor: James Friel for heirs. fers they rise and the man, facing the (2) Estate John Estabrooks, parish of assembled people, declares: aldest and Sackville, letters testamentary granted I, A. B., do take this my friend G. Do to his widow, Jane E. Estabrooks, and to be my lawful wedded wife, promis-ing to be unto her a loving and faith-ful husband until it shall please the \$4,700 personal and real. (3) Estate James Chapman, parish of Botsford, The woman repeats a similar declarar letters testamentary granted to Chas. tion, the two sign the marriage registers A. Chapman and W. C. Murray. Es-tion, the two sign the marriage registers A. Chapman and W. C. Murray. Es-in the presence of the regular Quaker, tate consists of real, \$1,200; personal, registrar and they are married. No \$200; life insurance, \$1,000. Proctors,

The Westmorland county court convened at 2 o'clock, Judge Wells presiding. The following barristers were present: C. E. Knapp, C. A. Steeves,

R. W. Hewson, G. P. Thomas, F. J. Sweeney, A D. Richard, A J. Chapman, James Friel, A. B. Copp, G. L. Harris, A STUDY OF OLD AGE Reveals the fact that the blood is usually thin and lacking in the streng-thening properties of young folks' blood. If you want to fill your blood with the fire of youth, build up your strength, restore your nerves, just use Ferrozone. It's the most potent tonic Known and will renew the fitekering. & sun at Frank Corpean the blood the streng-thening properties of young folks' was submitted to the grand jury, and that body returned true, bills, in each case: (1) The King v. Edward Wat-son, charged with shooting brochester penitentiary; (2) King v. known and will renew the mickering (3) The King v. Sylvan Barlow (an fiame of an aged life by imparting (3) The King v. Sylvan Barlow (an nourishment to enfeebled organs. Fer. Indian), charged with beating his wife known and will renew the flickering a gun at Frank Corneau at Baie Verte; nourishment to enfeebled organs, Fer-rozone fortifies weak systems, feeds in Shediac; (4) The King v. James

Non-jury docket-Thomas L. Borque Mellisa McCleave, administratrix McCleave estate; C. A. Steeves for FOR FIFTY YEARS !! plaintiff: Hewson & Hutchinson, for defendants,

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22 .- The acci-Jury docket-Simon Leblanc v. Thibldeau. Plaintiff, James Friel; defendant, C. A. Steeves.

Barlow Palmer, one of the best known residents, is very critically ill. Dr. Stewart, a specialist from Halifax, performed a delicate surgical operation on the patient yesterday. His condialcohol, the virtues of which as a pre- tion excites the gravest apprehension.

Scarlet fever is epidemic in Rock port, a near-by village. Two deaths are reported from one household within the past week,

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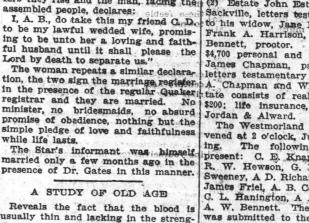
tore them, for everywhere the pies, and we know that a c "good evening" would be eno Yet all is orderly and qui tranger might well imagine him i most well-conducted Turkisl he does not know the sights by the prison, the hospital wall

he reports of disturbances and

servative he had often praised.

ental breaking open of the tomb of James Holmes, a government survey-or, who died in 1848, and was buried in a copper casket filled with alcohol, disclosed today his body perfectly pre-served. He left a provision in his will that his body should be preserved in

box.



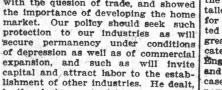
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and temperate than was formerly the case, and that drunkenness was not now regarded as the venial offence it was held to be in former times, but at the same time there was a widespread custom of nipping and of standing drinks whenever a stroke of business was done which had led the way to Makes the bread the acquisition of habits of drunkenthat makes us strong ness that had brought ruin to many. In his thirty years' experience as a Wherever there are childlawyer he had seen numercus instances ren there must be plenty of who felt bound to stand drinks to good bread. their friends when they brought their masters a successful piece of work, BEAVER and it was the same in commercial circles. It was this comparatively in-FLOUR nocent habit of good fellowship which had been the beginning of the ruin of many hundreds of young men, and of young women, too. He would not say makes the lightest, most wholethat intemperance was the evil only of the working classes, but in that class some and most nutritious bread. It is a blend of Ontario Fall Wheat people did not know how to refuse an

tired even of this work—and there they stand, robbed in a few short hours of father, mother, husband, wife ed in men's clothes and went on the and they are very weak from days starvation. Some claw at rude of starvation. Some claw at rude bundles, all their worldly belongings, but most use harely clad in rags They that was theirs. And these are but a handful of survivors that crowd around are Bulgarian peasants, whose villages us talking freely now that they are have been burnt, their wives and chil dren murdered or driven into the satisfied we are not Turkish spies, showing us pieces of charred bags, nountains to starve, whither they have followed till hunger has driven them skirts and other articles of clothing, once more into the valleys and into cut and slashed to tatters by the bayothe hands of the soldiers. There were nets of the soldiers. Their lot, miser-able as it is, is heaven compared to more when they first gave themselves up, but those were weak and could not thousands of others. The same sights, keep up on that long march to the the same stories, the same misery is hidden behind every wall - not only hearest railway station, in spite of the bayonet prods and beatings with the from Smilevo, but from a dozen other villages too. We have listened to tifle butts. them also, and heard the wearying re-An office'r explains to us that these petition of are insurgents captured in a recent we know better. Poor FIENDISH ACTS OF CRUELTY. wretches, they never possessed a rifle, else they would not be here, and in oo awful ever to tell in the columns this plight. Few armed insurgents are of a refined press, and of acts of the ever captured alive. Our continued presence is obviously unwelcome, and basest treachery. It is no wonder that the majority of the refugees prefer to we diplomatically withdraw to a point die in the mountains rather than trust vantage well hidden in the trees. to the promises of amnesty in Hilmi Pacha's latest proclamation. It may Here we see the vans unloaded, and have been issued in all good faith, but inmates carried to a neighboring the soldiers have no wish to escort shed till nightfall, when the ambuthese feeble remnants to the nearest ances will come and carry them to towns, so the men prefer to see their the over-crowded military hospital. They are mostly wounded soldiers, wives, and daughters die of more merciful starvation than in the hands of with here and there a mutilated Bulthe most brutal soldiery in the world. garian, saved from a lingering but more merciful death on the hills for It was one massacre in Bulgaria that set Europe in a blaze a quarter of a some reason, perhaps to give informacentury ago. Now a dozen equally terlion against his comrades or as a trorible only leaves us desiring the introdead. duction of "the reforms!" Nay more Half-way a small guard house breaks the line of trees, and the sentry in a our philanthropists are seeking to prov the Bulgarians guilty of equal atroci-ties, which are absolutely false. Have lovenly manner "presents arms," for his instructions are to salute all conyou, good readers, ever tried to imagsuls, as we ride by with slightly ac-telerated pace. There are so few Euroine yourselves for one moment in thes poor wretches' position? Did you even peans here beside the consuls that we are invariably saluted as such. It was think of your sweet wives and tender daughters in the hands of-no, it isn't only a few shorts weeks ago that the Russian consul drove past this spot. even to be mentioned, is it? Yet I have seen these poor, rough, half-civilized men weep like little children when though at first it was thought there AND MET HIS AWFUL FATE. they have remembered. From this very guard-house came There in the great white house, the at length made out crouching in a the fatal shot, and it was under this the that he fell, and the zaptich Greek hospital, are perhaps the worst kneeling position at the wheel. sights of all, except in the prison. It captain of the Arietis accordingly mashed in his skull as he lay. On those is full of victims, Greeks and Servians hailed them when within distance and wo trees, the next to the guard-house, he murderer and his comrade (whose and Wallachians, but charitable as it proffered them assistance. Receiving is, draws the line at Bulgarians. There only crime was that he did not prevent many tortured remnants from Armenother shooting) were hanged a few sko, from Biloshi, and from Smerdes are to be found. We have seen them lays later, calling to the soldiers to have them, saying, "Ye made us do the all, and left sick and with creeping found that the man was quite dead, ed; save us if ye be men." On the flesh. There was that wretched ow branches, scarcely high enough to man with a shoulder cleft to the lung, time, but his rigid hands still grasped wing them clear, they were strangled, and the woman with protruding brain, the wheel and guided the vessel on its Ind Holy Russia was revenged. A few he holy Russia was revenged. It her skull smashed by five sabre cuts, course. The hard evidency been and her left hand lopped off as she seried by his crew in a storm, and as a last forlorn hope had lashed himself tried to nilitary the first house of the town, and the tried to

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IESTER, N. B., Nov. 24 .- The and county probate met dge Emmerson presiding. The estate matters received at-(1) Estate Wm. Yates, parorchester, passing accounts. d until 30th. W. H. Chapctor; James Friel for heirs. te John Estabrooks, parish of letters testamentary granted ow, Jane E. Estabrooks, and Harrison, executors; A. W. proctor. Estate valued at sonal and real. (3) Estate apman, parish of Botsford, stamentary granted to Chas. nan and W. C. Murray, Esists of real, \$1,200; personal, insurance, \$1,000. Proctors, Alward.

stmorland county court cono'clock, Judge Wells presidfollowing barristers were e following bartist Steeves, C. E. Knapp, C. A. Steeves, G. P. Thomas, F. J. A D. Richard. A J. Chapman. iel, A. B. Copp, G. L. Harris, nington, A .W. Chapman and nnett. The following docket itted to the grand jury, and returned true bills in each 1) The King v Edward Watged with escaping from the penitentiary; (2) King v. urke, charged with shooting rank Corneau at Baie Verte; King v. Sylvan Barlow (an narged with beating his wife (4) The King v. James arged with cohabiting with Patterson of Coles Island. docket-Thomas L. Borque McCleave, administratrix estate: C. A. Steeves for Hewson & Hutchinson, for

ket-Simon Leblanc v. Thiblaintiff, James Friel; defend-Steeves.

Palmer, one of the best dents, is very critically ill. rt, a specialist from Hallfax, a delicate surgical operation nt yesterday. His condis the gravest apprehension. ever is epidemic in Rockar-by village. Two deaths d from one household withweek

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ace where most shots were fired at SNATCH HER CHILD FROM THE e dead consul's carriage as it drove BUTCHERS ously by. Men pass us with scarcely a glance In those rooms are little children rid-

recognition, yet who daily sit with dled by bullets and cut with knives. These are some of the proofs saved by in secret places. We likewise igthem, for everywhere there are and we know that a careless bloody Turk, and recording some of the pies, and we know that a careless bloody Turk, and recording some of the good evening" would be enough to final episodes, we trust, of the Moslem lend them to prison and to banishin Europe. And we who have seen these things

Yet all is orderly and quiet. tranger might well imagine himself in ranger might well imagine himself in most well-conducted Turkish city, Monastir that the duties of the Turk-lin, bound from San Francisco to Alish soldiers were very strenuous. They aska. She had on board the comple-had three duties to perform; firstly, to ment of six sailers and five passenghe does not know the sights hidden the prison, the hospital walls or in e Bulgarian quarter. "You see how exaggerated are all ly, to extinguish the flames of the burning villages, and thirdly, to es- served at sea.

he reports of disturbances and cruel- burning villages, and thirdly, to es- served at see.

ed in men's clothes and went on the street in the evening. The next thing they did was to make remarks to another young woman, who promptly proceded to thrash them, thinking they were really fresh youths. "Chief dairy maid to the King" is the official title of Miss Mary Childs. a pretty young woman who has just been installed in King Edward's home farm at Windsor. The position is by no means a sinecure, for the chief dairy maid must supervise the butter and cheese-making industry under royal patronage. Her principal duty is to serve up for the royal table two pounds of butter every morning and supplies of cream cheese and thick cream as needed.

A cane that belonged to Abraham Lincoln was sold at auction in New York city, the other day, for \$145. It is a peculiar stick of knotty wood; every knot is capped with silver, and on every cap a letter is engraved, the letters from handle to ferule spelling "Abraham Lincoln." A metal band tells that it was given to Lincoln by his old friend, S. Strong (1860), and a plate on top states that Mrs. Lincoln gave it to F. B. Carpenter, the painter "The Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation," and of several portraits of Lincoln. The man who sold the cane advanced \$500 on it some years ago to Mr. Carpenter, who is

DEAD MAN STEERS SHIP.

Captain Saunders, of St. John, Found Dead at the Wheel in Deserted Ship. (St. John Star.)

A sealing schooner, the Arietis, recently sighted a mastless derelic about one hundred miles southwest of Queen Charlotte's Islands.

no answer, however, and noticing that the steersman never shifted his position, he lowered a boat and with some of his crew boarded the derelict. He wo- and had apparently been so for some

> to the wheel. Some food was found close to him and also two or three bottles of medicine, showing apparwatch began. The ship was almost waterlogged, but from papers which the captain of the Arietis managed to recover, it found that the name of the dead skip-

per who had steered his vessel, was Henry Saunders, aged forty, a master were told in the Konak by the general mariner, of St. John, N. B. The name of the schooner was the General Sig-

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CANADA'S SHIPPING. Last Year Shows a Big Drop in the

Dominion's Registered Tonnage. OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- The total num-

The ber of vessels on the register books of the dominion to 31st December last was 6,836, measuring 652,618 tons register tonnage, being an increase of 44 vessels and a decrease of 11,870 tons register as compared with 1901. The number of steamers on the register books was 2,289, with a gross tonnage of 303,353 tons. Assuming the average value to be \$30 per ton value of the registered in the dominion last year was 296 measuring 30,216 tons register tonnage. Eestimating the value of new tonnage at \$45 per ton it gives a total value of \$359,720 for new vessels. John Cowie, an authority in connection with Scottish herring fisheries, is expected to arrive at Halifax on the ently that he was ill when his long Pretorian. His object in visiting this

country is to look over the fishing grounds and see whether improvement can be made in the curing and packing of Canadian herrings by the adoption of Scottish methods. Scotch herrings command double the price of Canadian herrings, due to their superfor treatment.

The suggestion for the establishment of a large halt freezer to supply bait for the bankers and deep sea fisher-

h the closing part of his speech, with the question of the steel industry, and ointed out that during the past year our total imports of iron and steel products amounted to nearly \$34,000,-000. The conservative policy was not only to secure to our iron producers and manufacturers of the Canadian market in articles now produced in this country, but to sustain the manufacture of other iron and steel products of this kind among lawyers' clerks, now imported from foreign countries.

FREDERICTON.

Celestial Poet Will Take a Charming Bride.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 24.-James Pollock, an employe of the Globe Laundry, was the victim of a serious accient this afternoon. Pollock, who runs the engine in the establishment, went into the wash room to put on a belt,

and while reaching up, his apron caught in the belt, lifting him off his invitation to drink. He went about London and its suburbs a great deal feet and the belt carrying him around in the early mornings, and he connumber of times in a violent maner, stantly saw working men and women finally throwing him with violence to going into public houses to take a the floor. When found by the other "nip" between half-past six and employes he was in a bruised and bleeding condition, his clothing being quarter to eight o'clock and the practice set up a craving for intoxicants that speedily became irresistible. Bishop Taylor-Smith said he had been asked if it would not be possible to establish a branch in the army. He pital, where Dr. Vanwart dressed his wounds. His injuries are of a most did not think the movement would ap

peal to soldiers. The soldier would b serious character, the flesh being hormmend Burdock Blood Bitters to ribly torn in places and severe cuts an out-and-out teetotaller or nothing about the head. There is a probability but he thought the movement would that he may not recover. have a most beneficial effect among the

officers and non-commissioned o The funeral of Alfred F. Pelletier. the victim of Sunday's drowning ac-He thought that the action of His Majesty the King, in giving permission cident, took place this morning. The emains were conveyed to St. Mary's to have his health drunk in non-intoxicating beverages, would have a most station, accompanied by his father, who arrived last evening, Principa excellent effect in promoting temper-Osburn and the male students of the ance in the navy and army. (Hear, hear.)

Business College and representatives of the St. Vincent de Paul Society here, Major-General' McKinnon, as treaand forwarded to Grand Falls for in surer of the association, made an appeal for funds to carry on the work. erment. The Rev. Henry Washington hoped

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The cough racks and tears the tender tissues of the throat. Inflammation and then serious bronchial or lung trouble is established. The important time is at the beginning. Stay the progress of the cough by using fragrant healing Catarrhozone, which reaches! every part of the bronchial tubes. threat and lungs. Catarrhozone destroys disease germs, stops the cough, heals sore spots, clears the nose and throat of discharges. Catarrhozone soothes, never irritates. Guaranteed for every form of catarrh. For lasting cure use Catarrhozone. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

> Mrs. Whyte-How many pieces has your dinner set?

proceedings. Mrs. Browne-Well, it had 165 when we bought it, but I think it must have

about 700 now .- Sommerville Journal. deals, reached Ayr on Tuesday. Namitobs Spring Wheat turned into flour by the most skilled millers in Canada.

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WEDDING BELLS.

HUMPHREY-CAHILL In St. Peter's Church, north end Tuesday morning, the marriage of J. Humphrey, phrey, of Hilyard street, Miss Cahill, of Chatham, E. Island, was celebrated by Rev. Father Scully, in the presence of only immediate friends. The newly married couple will make their future home at 18 Cambden street, North End.

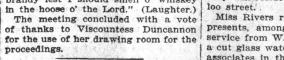
NOBLE-RIVERS.

The residence of William Rivers, 92 Main street, was the scene of a very event Tuesday morning, his only daughter, Miss pretty that the association would do somewhen thing to check the extensive secret Lena Rivers, was united marriage to George W. was united Noble, of W. H. Thorne & Co.'s staff. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim at six o'clock in the presence of only the intimate friends of the parties. Miss Rivers, who was unattended, wore a going away gown of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. After the ceremony, breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. Noble left on the early train for Boston and New York. Upon their return they will reside temporarily on Waterloo street.

Miss Rivers received many beautiful presents, among them being a silver service from W. H. Thorne & Co., and a cut glass water set from Mr. Noble's associates in the employ of that firm. Bark Cyprian, from St. John with The groom's present to the bride was a diamond ring.

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drinking which prevailed in society. Archdeacon Sinclair declared himself strongly in favor of the movement, and expressed much concern for its spread in Scotland, where the practice of "taking a dram" prevailed to a great extent. He had a Scottish shepherd's diary for one Sunday, which he would read. It was as follows: "Up at six in the morning, had a dram. Went to see the sheep, had a dram. Came back to breakfast, had a dram. Looked after the cows, had a dram. Washed and dressed for church, had a glass o' whiskey



brandy lest I should smell o'

WEEKLY SERMON. The Rev. Dr. Poindexter S. Henson on Life and Love.

The Rev. Dr. Poindexter S. Henson, | life. These are the great headlands of until recently rastor of the Hanson the continent of Christian truth. Just three of these that tower like lieveth in Him should not perish, but Place Eaptist church, Brooklyn, began mighty mountain peaks I beg you to have everlasting life." his pastorate in the Tremont Temple, consider and in this order

Boston, and preached to a large audi-The great fact of the gospel is the ence on "Life and Love." His text was death of Christ. The great motive of from II Corinthians v: 14 and 15: "The the gospel is the love of Christ. love of Christ constraineth us," etc. Dr. Henson said:

THE GREAT PROOF

I profoundly approach the gravity of my responsibility as the minister of Tre-mont Temple. I am not unmindful of follow Him.

the magnificent manhood of those who I have said that the great fact of the the magnineent mannood of those who is the beach of Christ. I am not have been my predecessors in the oc-cupancy of this high place, especially of my belowed and honored brother and my lifelong friend, Dr. George C. Lori-mer, who for so many years, from the Temple multi as from a throat of the beauty of believe or adiant Temple pulpit, as from a throne of with the beauty of holiness and so power, swayed an imperial scepter over packed with wonders of beneficence, the eager thousands who thronged the that John, assures us that if all of this Temple courts to listen to his words of had been written out the world would arring eloquence. Called, as I was, to succeed him in have found it impossible to credit the record; that life which was the light burning elog

Called, as I was, to succeed him in Chicago, it seems singular indeed that I now should be summoned to be his successor in Boston. Long time in the great city by the inland sea, I felt as if my voice could scarcely be heard be-cause of the echoes of his, with which the walls of the old First Church still Thus, and like embarrassment attends the walls of the old First Church stin rang, and like embarrassment attends me here. But the unanimity of your call and the heartiness of your welcome that life which sets the pace for all the the thir has come about as the before God and man, that the great

surance that in the extraordinary cir-cumstances that have led to the con-First of all, as a revolt against Catholicism. Whenever you wander in Papal lands you will everywhere find summation of this most sacred relationch today is publicly solemnized n the churches and innumerable praythe good hand of our God has been ing places by the roadside, the dead ing these things, taken altogether Christ hanging on the cross, while give me hope and courage. And yet I bould devoutly wish that this most tryng initial sermon of my pastorate ng initial sermon of my pastorate were safely and happily over, for I am, however, very human, and I fancy you also are human-wery human, and you cannot but be questioning even while I am preaching as to whether I am what you thought me, and I cannot but be rearring that I will sadly disappoint and cries, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is "isan what and ories, "Why seek ye the living nted as alive. Is it any wonder and ories, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is risen and he lives to die no more. Let us arise and follow Him." It is not only a reaction fearing that I was appectations of me. And four generous expectations of me. And I shall never be happy among you or do my best for you until we have mu-tually gotten beyond all that and I have come to feel that we know each other against Romanism, but against the extravagances of Pietism. It is said of the multitudes on the day when Jesus was nailed to the cross that "They watched him there." And one of our favorite hymns begins:

Jesus, keep me near the cross. We make no protest against the

come to feel that we know each other so well that I can utterly and ignomin-iously fail, as doubtless I often shall. And yet though the Tremont Temple pulpit, to which you have done me the honor to call me, be one of the earth's high places, I do not shrink from it as I would from many another, because so frequently I have occupied it, hereto-fore, and whenever I have done it I have felt the uplift of a thousand pray-ers and fervent and effectual preaching is the outcome of fervent and effectual praying. O, brother, if Moses, God's minister, swayed so masterful a scepter much more frequently than now, has known a type of plety which, indulging minister, swayed so masterful a scepter when Aaron and Hur upheld his hands, what may not even your own weak and unworthy minister accomplish if his weakness be underpropped by the united faith and hope and love, not of two, but of nearly two thousand lovers of the Lord?

Brethren, make it easy for me to

and labors of love for the furtherance of the gospel. It is no new gospel that I bring to you, but that which ye have heard from the beginning—the old gos-pel, the only gospel, the everlasting gos-pel, the gospel concerning which an in-spired apostle said long time ago, "If any man preach any other gosped let but there has come a widespread re-thim be accursed." I am profoundly persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings nersuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings persuaded that what the world wants the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings the strate of the gosper the gist of whose teachings the strate of the gosper the gist of the gosper the gosper the gist of the gosper the gist of the gosper teach the gosper the gosper teach te him be accursed." I am profoundly persuaded that what the world wants is not so much the truth as if is in Hux-iey, Tyndal, Darwin or any other mor-tal man, however expert as a scientist or "advanced" as a thnker, but "the truth as it is in Jesus." This is the truth as it is in Jesus." This is the truth as it is in Jesus." This is the, truth that grips the conscience, satisfies the intellect, renews the heart and saves the soul. They say that the pulpit is iesing its power. Some pulpits never had any. But let us be sure of this, that the men who are lasting their crist that the men who are losing their grip in the people are the men who are los-ing their grip on the gospel, and who, proceeding upon the assumption that the world wants what they are pleased and plenty of time for the processes of evolution. And God, we are assured, is not so bad as the old theologians re-and the light of lows again was on the throne, and the light of lows again was on the throne, to call practicality rather than spiritu-ality, philanthropy rather than piety. They preach about everything under brodigals. Moloch, delighting in blood, but a ten-gleam of madness. Even so, beholding as in a mirror the glory of God, which is nothing other than the love from heaven, even the Son of Man, who is in heaven." "Hitch your wagon to bold to affirm that the great overa star," said the immortal sage of Consord, but the modern method is to hitch

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can play fast and loose with justice of us has not known men that seemed and truth, but not the righteous Govto be devil-possessed, lost to every gen-erous impulse, impervious to every ap-peal, steeped to the lips in loathsome ernor of the universe. It was not that there was lack of love in the great heart of the everlasting Father, but there was a difficulty in sin, who were afterward lifted up to the dignity and stability of emancipatthe inexorable principles of moral gov-ernment, a difficulty high as heaven and deep as hell. That difficulty was met in the scheme of red of the wondrous change, would re-tolcingly answer, "The love of Christ met in the scheme of redemption. "God constraineth me." so loved the world that He gave His

I PRETEND NOT

to fathom the depths of the doctrine of the atonement. The angels desire to look into these things, and are not able. We can only adoringly cry with Paul: "Oh, the depths!" Call this, contemptuously, the old theology, if you please. We plead guil-

ty to the indictment. It is old-as old to be climber, and lives to be saved, and as the first promise which told of the when poverty, persecution, death itself bruised and bleeding heel of the seed are to be braved and borne. of the woman; as old as Abel's bloodstained altar; as old as the brazen ser-

pent uplifted by the hand of Moses, and symbolic of Christ's uplifting on the cross. And if it be said that this old theology is out of date and cannot stand the focussed light of the twentieth century, I answer that John had a vision of the closing age of human history and of the heaven of light and glory lying beyond for the saints of God, and he tells us that, looking up, he saw in the midst of the throne, where all the light of all time and of

fact of the gospel is the death of Christ. The great motive of the gospel is the

the love of God is not indigenous in the soul of man. There is an awfulness in His holiness from which sinful there is a dreadfulness in His almightiness as it bears down upon us in His providence that stirs all the serpent's shadow of death. And men forget the dewdrops and the zephys and the company of followers. It is subbeams, and the throb and thrill of

of the dead. And so, naturally enough, hymn, for there is a sense in which we may sing it, but the church, aforetime, and yet insolently enough, they shake with me thus?"

in thes entimental luxury of grief, spent its time largely in tearful meditaspent its time largely in tearful medita-tion upon the tragedy of Calvary rather than in heroic efforts for the by Which the penturn love of God could by which the penturn love of God could by Bis atoning death not to soften And those in whom He lives are the world's redemption. Impatient with such profitiess tears and vapid sentimentalism is it any wonder that hot-hearted lovers of their perishing fellows have been ready to cry? We have had enough of lachry-mose lamentations over the death of the dea

Brethren, make it easy for the to divide the new had enough of lachry-preach in this pulpit and to work in mose lamentations over the death of this pastorate. The best that there is the christ is no longer on the in me I shall give to you and I

steps of the living Christ as He goes forth to seek and save. But there has been not only this re-

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nov 24-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and Sch Abana, 97, McDonough, from Boston, master, bal-to load at Black River. Coastwise-Sch Thelma, 48, Apt, from An-But that word constrain not only But that word constrain not only means an effectual curb but a mighty spur as well. It is not enough for one land, str Monteagle, Parry, from Bristol, C

plt and the miry clay, and to have his

feet set upon a rock, he must be set agoing. The Palmist says: "He hath established my goings." The keynote of the Great Lord's mission is "Go."

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bal. Sch Tyree, from Port Hastings, coal. Coastwise-Sch Nine Blanche, 80, Crocker, from Freeport; sch Susie Prescott, 99, Daly, from Harvey. serts are to be crossed and mountains when poverty, persecution, death itself Cleared.

Nov 24-Str St John City, Bovey, for Lon-

And 24-Sif St John City, Bovey, for Lon-don via Halifax. Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for Fall River. Coastwise-Schs Prescott, Hill, for Wal-ton; Exenia, Barry, for Beave r Harbor; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; str Aurora, Ingersoil, for Campobello; sch Linnet, Earl, for Margaretville; str Brunswick, Tupper, for Canning.

for Canning. Nov. 25.—Sch Ida M. Barton, Barton, for Westerly, R I. Sch Susie Prescott, Daly, from Harvey for

HALIFAX, Nov 23-Cld, str McKay-Bennett (cable), for sea.

Met Charlan, 100 21, Sci Charla, Hum-mell, from Quebec. At Hillsboro, Nov 21, sch Mayfield, Merlet me say that the great demonstra-Corporation, from Manchester; Ask, from

Wanola, Wagner, from Dalhousie for New

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 25 .- Ard, schs Lilla 3 Hirtle, from New York; Glyndon, from

Sailed, str Veritas, for Havana. peerless Nazarene, who was called the

Son of Man and claimed to be the Son of God, the Saviour of the world. But was He? Nearly two thousand years have rolled away since He trod the earth in human form. He said that He of God, the Saviour of the world. But

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived claimed for the religion of which He

PLYMOUTH, Nov 23-Ard, str Kaiser Wilwas the founder that it is the only true helm II, from New York for Cherbourg and religion, the only one adapted to meet

the desperate needs of our sinning, sor-TOR HEAD, Nov 23-Passed, str Bray rowing, suffering humanity. But is it? Head, from Montreal for Belfast. GLASGOW, Nov 23-Sid, strs Alfa, for St

> LIVERPOOL, Nov 21-Sld, str Ulunda, for John and Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 23-Ard, str Damara, m Halifax and St Johns, NF.

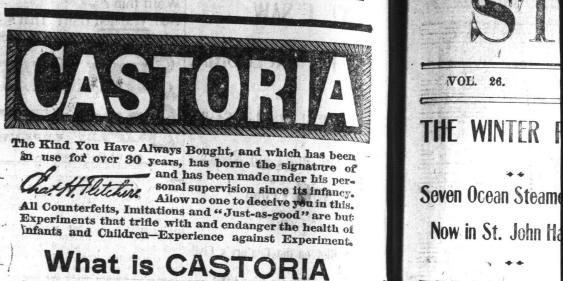
ba, from Montreal; Southwark, from Mont-heim Der Grosse, for Plymouth, Cherbourg

DUNGENESS, Nov 22-Passed, bark Agat, rom Liscombe, NS, for Hull. RATHLIN ISLAND, Nov 22-Passed, bark ypria, from St John for Ayr.

LONDON, Nov 24-Sld, str Dalton Hall, for LIVERPOOL, Nov 24-Sld, str Lake Erie,

from Lisbon; R T K, from Oporto.

BREMEN, Nov 24-Ard, str Nemea, Rob-



Eight Hundred Passengers Two Days, Also Big Lot o - Exports Coming Promptly for So Early Season—Recent Sallings

> St. John harbor presents a pearance just now. Three berths at Sand Point are o within a few hours there sels here anxiously looki chance to discharge inward take in outward cargo for side of the Atlantic. The Saturday night of the Lake and yesterday morning of th dia relieved considerably which was beginning to p to the provision of berths are coming this way. No wacant, but the Donaldson now at the head of the 1 soon move to it. The C. Monteagle is at No. 3 loadi other side. The first Allan arian, is at No. 2. The Trader fills the space at N expected she will get aw but another boat of this line chester Corporation, is now from Halifax, so that she w the Trader. The Alcides Michigan will exchange place new government pier thi The Salacia of the Donalds

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expected here the middle of and the C. P. R. boat Lake be looked for Friday. STR. BAVARIAN. The Allan mail steamer

The Allan mail steamer Capt. McNicholl, from Liver Halifax, reached St. John aft encountered 25 hours of bad Thick snow was the order period. She left Halifax at Friday and anchored off Par land about 6 o'clock Saturd ing. She did not come up to o'clock yesterday morning. Si at No. 2 berth, the place alway to the mail steamers. Her p to the mail steamers. Her p numbered 1 first cabin, 59 sec and 202 steerage. Of the pr 135 were for Canadian points left St. John by special tra yesterday afternoon. The n were for the United States yesterday afternoon. The n were for the United States people only were held over, sickness and two for want of The Bavarian brought out 1,6

cargo, the greater portion

850 tons to be discharged

STR. CONCORDIA.

was put out at Halifax.

WHAT CAN BRACE ONE. for such a life and for such a death? Let Paul the Apostle who encountered all this declare it, and his secret is: "The love of Christ constraineth us." We hear much talk of the need of a new revival-the new revival that is most to be craved is a revival of the old love. Not more scholastics in our pulpits nor more advanced thinkers, but

more men all aglow with the constraining love of Christ. And in our churches not more machinery, for even now we have wheels upon wheels surpassing anything that Ezekiel ever dreamed of. but somehow the wheels are stalled for the lack of such fire as in his vision! Ezekiel saw between the wheels, and

that fire is nothing other than the constraining love of Jesus Christ. And now in conclusion and in a word

love of Christ, by which I mean not our love to Christ, but Christ's love tion of the gospel is the reincarnation of Jesus Christ in the persons of His to us. Blink it as much as we may, followers. We have plenty of apologetics-I hate the word in its sinister suggestiveness. We have tons upon tons of books in demonstration and dehuman nature instinctively recoils. And fense of Christianity. But what the world wants and waits for is "living

venom in us. He not only distills the dewdrops but pelts the earth with hall stones. He not only sends the sweet south wind, but the vengeful cyclone. Not only sunbeams, but thunderbolts, not only the glow of health, but the pallor of disease and the appalling He reappeared. He left a form of faith

joyous life and think only of the hall stones and thunderbolts and cyclones, and the breaking of heart strings by. the bedside of the dying and the coffin

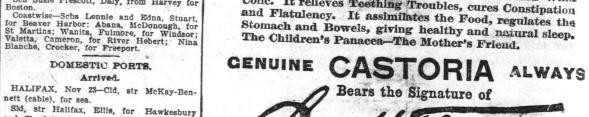
their puny fists in the face of the Almighty and ask "Why hast Thou dealt

lost, and at last pouring out His soul the Christ shines with so radiant a

Who can prove it? The proof of Christianity is Christ. But Christ is gone. The world seeth Me no more. icr Lewisport. said Jesus to His disciples, but ye see Me and because I live ye shall live also.

Now, Christ's purpose in coming to this sin cursed world was, first of all, me." Christ is then still incarnate, and me." Units the north in human form.

in me I shall give to you, and I BEG THAT YOU WILL STRIVE together with me in prayers of faith and labors of love for the furtherance BEG THAT YOU WILL STRIVE together with me in prayers of faith and labors of love for the furtherance rom Shediac t John.



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and Charlottetown. At Chatham, Nov 21, str Unaria, Hum-

riam, from Parrsboro. HALIFAX, Nov 25-Ard, strs Manchester

PORT HAWKESBURY, Nov. 25 .- Ard, sch

York

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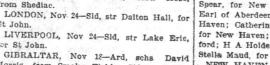
ohns, NF; Salacia, for St John; Salerno,

INISTRAHULL, Nov 23-Passed, str Hinian, from Montrcal for Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 23-Ard, strs Lake Mani-

DEMERARA, Nov 21-Sid, str Roddam, for Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 22- Ard, bark Hebe,



Boston, from

from St John, and Eastport, Me, for Bos--On Thursday morning the death of Alpheus Daniels occurred after a few SALEM, Mass, Nov 24-Sld, schs R D days' illness of pneumonia. He leares Spear, for New York; Madagascar, for do; a widow and two sons, besides a large Earl of Aberdeen, for do; Orizimbo, for New circle of relatives, to mourn. The fu-

Haven; Catherine, for Fall River; Priscilla, neral services were conducted by Rev. for New Haven; P J Colwell, for New Bed-Joseph Gaetz on Friday. ford; H A Holder, from Boston for St John; Charles Elliott and fa

Passed Sydney Light, Nov 21, str Baltique, Viard, from Sydney for Sharpness; str Her-mod, Abrielsen, from Sydney for Portland. In port at Iquique, Oct -, ship Andora, Morgan, for Peru, to load for Delaward Breakwater. CITY ISLAND, Nov 24-Bound south, sch Roma, from Miramichi, NB. Roma, from Miramioni, ND. Bound east, tug Gypsum Emperor, Gypsum Empress and barge J B King and Co No 20, for Windsor, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 24-Sid, schs' Sarah C Smith, from Wickford for Bangor; C R Flint, from Port Johnson for Fortland; William Jones, from Norfolk for Camden: Alma, from Ernandina for Dar-gor; Coral Leaf, from Fernandina for Dar-chester, NB; Viola, from Elizabethport for St. John, Vara B Roberts, from do for Eliza-

BREMEN, Nov 24-Ard, str Kalser Wil-

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 24-Ard, str St Croix,

BOSTON, Nov 24-Ard, strs Cestrian, from

liverpool; St Croix, from St John via East-

Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sch

PROVIDENCE, RI, Nov 24-Ard, sch

port and Portland; Dominion, from Louis

Belmont, for Weymouth, NS.

ellie Eaton, from Calais.

burg, CB

and Bremen.

ton (and sailed).

helm II, from New York.

Stella Maud, for Bridgeport.

Howard, from Stonehaven

erts, from Savannah.

John for New York.

E Walcott, from Portland.

from London.

for Liverpool

BANGOR. Me., Nov. 24 .- Sld, sch Franc

Vineyard Haven; Joe, for Boston

bethport.

WANTED-A case of Headache that NEW YORK, Nov 24-Sld, str Kaiser Wil- KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

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LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Nov. 24.

bury have moved into one of Dr. J. B.

Large shipments of apples and pota-

boild to affirm that the great over-mastering purpose of Christ's coming to earth was not to lead a life that would give inspiration, but to die an atoning death that would make pos-sible salvation. I do, indeed, believe that here are in man redemnitive nos. it to a terrapin and call it progressive thought. I tell you things below are only stirred and lifted by the things re, whether it be the surging sea that here are in man redemptive posor the suffering, sin-sick soul of man. Believing this, the purpose and the purport of my ministry among you will be to better the present world by invok-tures teach anything, they teach the sibilities. If there were not God Him- ears. Sometimes the hope of the betself would not redeem him. Thank God terment of earthly conditions as he

ing the powers of the world by invok-ing the powers of the world to come. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up,' and He Himself has said that I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto myself. all men unto myself. not always here, even if the evolution-Though the desire to draw on the part ist be right, there must have been a

While others still who have been brought to realize that it is not all of of ministers and churches be ridiculed first pair of creatures that deserved to often as low and unworthy, yet in point be denominated human. And as they life to live are attracted by the pro-mise of palms of victory and crowns of fact it is eminently proper and even must have had names of some sort, I of glory, and an inheritance incorruppraiseworthy. Nothing is good for any. | can see no earthly objection to calling undefiled and that fadeth not thing unless it will draw, whether it be this great pair Adam and Eve. tible. away in a word of ineffable splendor nney, a yoke of oxen, a locomotive a chimney, a yoke of oxen, a locomotive or a man. But the fatal mistake which pair sinned against God. And as sin is lying beyond the bounds of time and many make is the supposition that they here and must have had a beginning, must wander far afield and find at- I see no sort of objection to the kind of These motives have their place and

and all sorts of semi-secularities in-stead of devoutly unfolding the un-scarchable riches of Christ; unsearch-able indeed and therefore time the penalty of sin, and that depths of the horrible pit into which able, indeed, and therefore inex- this death was not mere dissolution of

The shear base thing, the most winsome thing, the mightiest thing, the mightiest thing, the mightiest thing, the foremost the form of the sheart is a penalty, and then what the fact on the same and attach to it a penalty, and then what the can waive the penalty. But God cannot. "Shall not fattering keynote of my ministry that I have chosen as the text for my first sermon as your pastor the passage of scripture already announced." The whole gospel is in ft. The life of Christ, the low of Christ, the low of Christ, the resurrection of Christ, the resurrection to walk in newness of the death of the declared? Man The freshest thing, the most winsome darker, deeper and dreadfuller.

Nothing is more grateful to

a weary man or woman than a good cup of Tea. \* \* Try

use, but they are utterly insufficient to lift a sin sodden soul out of the tractive themes in fleeting temporalities beginning set forth in Genesis, which

sin has plunged up to the screne heights of real holiness and happiness. Such motives may lead men to make general profession of religion, but all of them the body, but something infinitely

listens to the pleasingfi assurance that

godliness is profitable unto all things,

having the promise of the life that now

is as well as of that which is to come.

And so he cries with one of old, "O

may rejoice and be glad all our days."

rcy that we

satisfy us with Thy me

Morris, from Smoky Tickle; Sidney Smith, from do; Owen Morris, from India Tickle, NF. ST JOHNS, NF, Nov 21-Ard, schs Little

KINSALE, Nov 24-Passed, str Corinthian, from Montreal for Glasgow. His love-the true Promethean fire, en-DUNDALK, Nov 22-Ard, bark Ansgar, kindles ours, and when we give it vent from Newcastle, NB. and draught, and allow it to consume DUBLIN, Nov 23-Ard, bark Prince Victor, the sordid selfishness that debases and from Chatham, NB. disgraces us, and the better nature rises Phoenix like out of the ashes and we LIVERPOOL, Nov 24-Ard, str Nomadic, move among men like ministering anfrom Portland. DUBLIN, Nov 23-Sld, str Bengore Head, gels sent from heaven to cheer the for St John, NB. world's sadness and brighten its gloom, WEST HARTLEPOOL, Nov 22-Sld, str then the poor preacher will have little need to rack his brain to frame argu-Oscar, for Sydney, CB. At Barbados, Nov -, str ntative demonstration of the truth of Christianity, but only triumphantly is not so bad as the old theologians re-presented Him. He is no horrid Moloch, delighting in blood, but a ten-gleam of madness. Even so, beholding At Belfast, Nov 23, str Bray Head, Burns, rom Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, Nov. 25.-Ard, str Columbian, rom Boston. pel of the grace of God can do. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25 .- Ard, str Corinhian, from Montreal.

O beloved, make it easy for your pas-And yet in face of all this I make of God as it beams in the face of Jesus ing with the resistless logic of a Christtor to preach by reinforcing his preach-Sailed, str Michigan, for Boston. ARDROSSAN, Nov. 25 .- Sld, str Bengore Christ, "We are changed into the same ly life, Head, for St John, N. B. RUNCORN, Nov. 23 .- Ard, bark Hebe, from

#### NEWS TOO GOOD TO KEEP.

AYR, Nov. 24 .- Ard, bark Cyprian, from Persons who have used Dr. Chase's St John, N B. Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well HONG KONG, Nov. 25 .- Empress of Japan Law sounds its stern alarum in his pleased with the benefits derived that arrived here from Vancouver at 5 p. m. they tell the good news to their neigh-Tuesday. bors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the action of the

From Bermuda, Nov 19, 6 a m, str Beta, Hopkins (from Halifax), for Turk's Island and Jamaica. liver, invigorates the kidneys and regulates the bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and for this reason they are unapproached as a family FOREIGN PORTS. medicine.

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turton, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; Earl of Aberdeen, from do for New York; THE DOCTOR'S MISTAKE. Spartel, from Calais for Greenport; Cathrine, from Machias, Me, for Fall River. "Aren't you attending Mr. Sharp any BOSTON, Nov 23-Ard, sch Walter M

nore?" inquired the wife of Dr. Price-Young, from Calais. Price. Sld, str Catalone, for Louisburg, CB. "No," replied the doctor, "I can't

make anything out of his case at all." simple cold." "That's what it is. That's why I

can't make anything out of it."-Philalelphia Press.

It Is So Easy

NORFOLK, Va, Nov 23-Ard, str Almora,

from Georgetown. At Philadelphia, Nov 22, str Nora, Stabell,

HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 23-Sid. schs Loyal, "Why, I thought you diagnosed it as Small, for Bangor; Mary F Pike, for East for Boston; Lena White, for do; Lizzie D BANGOR, Me, Nov 23-Sld, schs Abbie Ingalls, for New York; J M Morales, for

Salled.

Arrived.

SALEM, Mass, Nov 23-Ard, schs Elwood

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 23-Ard, stre Sif, om Sydney, CB, for orders, before sailin to Cuba; Tancred, from Sydney, CB; Calvin ustin, from Boston for Eastport, Me, and St John (and sailed); schs Hortensia, from it John for New York; Clara Jane, from Calais for Tiverton; Viola May, from Bangor

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 23-Ard, ichs Sarah C Smith, from Wickford for Bangor; Ida May, from New Haven for St

At Mobile, Nov 21, sch Bartholdi, Scott,

from Hillsboro. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Nov 24-Ard, sch

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oes are being made here weekly. At Boston, Nov 23, ship Brynhilda, from New York. At New York, Nov 23, ship George T Hay, Spicer, from Rouen. POLITENESS. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 25.-Ard, schs Little Elmer-Papa, what is polites Domain, from Boston for St John; Leon, ness? from do for Parrsboro; Manhattan, from St Prof. Broadhead - Politeness, my son, is the art of not letting other VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 25 .people know what you really think of Ard, schs Annie Bliss, from Barren Island them.-Town Topics. for Bangor; John G Walter, from Port Reading for Sackville, NB; Seth W Smith, from E. B. Marshall of Windsor, N. S., is St George for Portsmouth; Hoodoo, from at the Dufferin. Port Reading for Kittery; Nellie I White from Port Johnson for St. John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Ard, sch Geo MARRIAGES. Cleared, str Corean, for St. Johns and KNOLLIN-HAPGOOD-At the home of the

bride, Fortune Cove, P. E. I., on Nov. 18th, by the Rev. F. A. Wightman, Miss Shubert, for New York; Hope Haynes, for Minnie Pearl, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hapgood, to Elmer Chesley BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- Ard, str Lancastrian Knollin of Springfield, N. B.

Sailed, strs Sarmatian, for Glasgow; Canadian, for Liverpool; Heim, for Port Med-DEATHS way, N S; Dominion, for Louisburg, C B. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Sld, str Teutonic CARD .- At Boston, on Nov. 26th, Eliza B., second daughter of the late Henry Card.

Cleared, schs Lavonia, for Morse Rover, N FROST-In Los Angeles, California, on Nov. S; Wandrain, for Walton, NS; Nevts, for S 10th, Annie L. Currie, wife of Charles M. John, N B; Havana, for Yarmouth, N S Frost (formerly of Lower Norton, K. C.), Lilla D Young, for Lunenburg, N S. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 25.-Bound east, str and daughter of the late George W. Currie of this city. (Boston and New York pa-

Sylvia, for Halifax, N S, and St Johns, N F. pers please copy). HALEY .- In this city, Nov. 28th, at 1 s. Cleared. At Boston, Nov 21, schs Fanny and Agnès May, for St John. At Port Reading, Nov 23, sch John G Wal-ter, for Sackville. At Boston, Nov 23, schs Josephine, for Bear River; Leo, for Parrsboro. At New York, Nov 23, sch Romeo, Wil-liams, for St. John. Salled. m., John Haley, in the 74th year of his age. McAFEE .- On Nov. 24th, at 345 City Road, after a lingering illness, Annie McAfee, aged 46 years, daughter of Eliza Kirk.

THOMAS .- In this city, on November 25th, Annie I., wife of John S. Thomas and daughter of the late Wm. Morrison, aged From City Island, Nov 22, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for Boston. 34 years.

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The Donaldson liner Concor Webb, which opened the wi business this season, sailed morning for Glasgow via H was intended to have sent Saturday afternoon, but that possible because of the fact cargo was not at hand in ti took away from St. John 51 els of grain, 2,000 barrels of ples, 1,100 boxes of herrings,

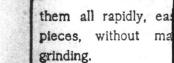
of eggs, 50 boxes of meats, and a quantity of lumber. A she will receive 3,000 barrels and 70 standards of spool wo

STR. LAKE CHAMPLA

The C. P. R. str. Lake C Capt. Stewart, completed her Liverpool and towed out of t about 5 p.m. Saturday. She an Partridge Island awaiting th of a number of passengers not steam away till 8 o'cloc evening. The Champlain's c sisted of 50,000 bushels of v pieces of birch timber, 623 eggs, 600 bags of oatmeal, 2,2 of apples. 547 boxes of meats. of cheese, 68 packages of fish, 238 cattle and 564 sheep. He ger list was a highly creditab cluding 19 saloon, 48 second of ple and 154 steerage. Of the

ber 80 are for the continent Lord Kitchener took down to in the evening the 21 passen had reached St. John just prid





W. H. Thor: