Telegraph. Semi-Weekly

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ST. JOHN. N B. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

NO. 26.

SOME TEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED IN FIERCE BLAZE AT BATHURST.

Conflagration Raged from Noon Till 7.30 O'Clock Monday Night Estimate Loss at \$20,000 -- Gallant Fight at Opera House Saved the Town.

Bathurst, N. B., Dec. 14—(Special)— shop, and the Great North West telegraph Bathurst was visited today by a destructive fire which, breaking out in Miss Helen

ould likely have been destroyed. To

After an hour's pumping, the fire was under control and confined to the Meal Bostwic building, but here a mishap to the engine Salmon stopped the water, the fire took on new

Here the fight of the day was made, for

FOSTER TELLS CHAMBERLAIN WANTS.

Trade Arrangement With Colonies; MARITIME WINTER nue Arman That's Att. in Colonies, M.

Canada's Ex-Finance Minister at Montreal Last Night Gave a Description of His Campaign in England, and Told What a Hold the Question of Fiscal Reform Has on the People-Mr. Tarte Moves Resolution Endorsing the Ex-Colonial Secretary's

Scheme, Which Carries.

but there is no further immediate danger. The district covered was so lengthy that there was not sufficient hose to reach to the furthest end.

The saving of the Opera House saved the town, and the fact that it now stands only partially destroyed is a monument to the work and heroism of the firemen.

The loss will reach about \$20,000, but it is impossible to give particulars tonight. The insurance covers about one-half the

that he did not have the expressed opin- nation it had no need of a navy. (Apion in black and white of the whole Can- plause adian people in his pocket, that he simply stood before them as a citizen of the em-pire, born, for free rights of public speech

on the other hand he had no express-ed declaration of the people of Great Britain as to what they thought on this great question or as to what they were going to do. He simply intended to give them his impressions as one who, to some extent, had participated in the struggle.

Mr. Foster then reviewed the position of the great parties in England on the question, and then proceeded to review the position of the colonies. He drew attention to the fact that all the colonies, led by led by Canada, had adopted the principle of a preference and that all with the exception of Australia which was also pledged to it, had embodied it in legislation.

ast colonial conference when the colonial premiers had met Mr. Chamberlain who premiers had met Mr. Chamberlain who was then colonial secretary, a series of resolutions had been adopted which urged the promotion of trade between the-empire and the colonies and the strengthening of the empire thereby. These were the two great underlying principles of the whole movement. The colonies, too, had not only given a preference to Great Britain, but had asked Great Britain to give a preference in return.

Annapolis, N. S., Dec. 14—(Special)—

R. L. Borden arrived here today from they would not have F. W. Hodson with them this year on account of sickness.

Mayor C. A. Lusby, of Amherst, on behalf of the citizens of Amherst, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors.

B. Mills presiding, while on the platform were a number of prominent men of the appreciate to say that they would not have F. W. Hodson with them this year on account of sickness.

Mayor C. A. Lusby, of Amherst, on behalf of the citizens of Amherst, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors.

H. J. Logan, M. P., of Cumberland county, spoke briefly. He thought more education added to the brain of the farming the first they would not have F. W. Hodson with they would not have F. W

ain, but had asked Great Britain to give a preference in return.

Mr. Chamberlain was not now a member of the government because in these resolutions he had taken up the cause of the colonies and the empire and had pressed it to the full extent of the meaning of the resolution. He was told that the government had no mandate to meet these resolutions. It was then that Mr. Chamberlain had decided to go out of the government and devote the rest of his life to having these resolutions canvassed life to having these resolutions canvassed and, if possible, adopted by the British Empire. (Tremendous applause).

Nothing But a Trade Arrangement. where were they to be in this great contest. (Renewed cheering and cries of "We're for him.") Mr. Foster warned wages.

along this line was occasioned by the rement should give these eastern provinces a fairer show in the matter of immigration of the fire department asking for increased (Continued on page 3, third column.) When, Mr. Chamberlain had done this

He believed that if they were going to stay in the business and keep their house they would have to spend money in the line of defense. (Applause). John Charlton Criticised.

Mr. Foster again emphasized the fact that nothing more was proposed than a trade arrangement between the mother land and the colonies on a reciprocal

Mr. Tarte, who was on the platform and was loudly called for, moved a reso-lution endorsing Mr. Chamberlain's pro-The resolution was adopted amidst loud

AT ANNAPOLIS, present tomorrow. He was glad to report the show ahead

party from different sections of the country. He was greeted with a large audience, which included a number of ladies and a large sprinkling of Liberals.

The other speakers were L. D. Shaffner, the nominee of the party for the county, and Mr. O'Mullin, of Halifax.

education added to the brain of the farmers of the maritime provinces would make them the banner provinces of Canada.

Col. H. M. Campbell, of Sussex (N.B.), spoke briefly on behalf of the executive, thanking the former speakers for their words of welcome.

Premier Tweedie.

Labor Unions Not Wanted in Chicago's

Employ. Chicago, Dec. 14-The invasion of th municipal service by labor unions was to-day ordered stopped by Mayor Harrison. The voicing of the mayor's sentiments The voicing of the mayor's sentiments along this line was occasioned by the re-

ANNOYING LAW AGAINST CANADIANS. FAIR IS NOW ON, Passengers Arriving from the Provinces Must Now Take an

AMERICANS ENFORCE

Oath in Regard to Their Personal Baggage-Steamship Tweedie Declared Amherst Show Open Monday Night.

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

Messrs. Fielding and Murray Unable to Attend -- Speeches by Prominent People--Exhibits More Plentiful Than Last Year, and of

The entries in all classes, are, with the exception of cattle which while smaller in sumber exceed in quality, in execess of last year, especially is this the case in the live poultry. There are about 800 birds entered. Mr. Landry, of the Model Farm, Truro, and Mr. Hazard, of P. E. Island, are the efficient and chiling are stated.

the department.

A new feature introduced this season is the fruit exhibit in which a splendid showing is made. The prizes for apples are for county collections of ten varieties, five of each, and in this department there are forty two entries. The section from the provinces includes the following counties, some of which have several lots. Cumberland. Colchester, Pictory, Opens Kings. berland, Colchester, Pictou, Queens, Kings, Hants, Annapolis, Yarmouth, Antigonish and Richmond in Nova Scotia, Westmor-land, Kings, Sunbury, York, Victoria, in New Brunswick and the three counties of

Hritain as to what they the along the content of the strength of the theory of the content of th

ed the platform of the magnificent auditorium of the Fat Stock show building, every seat was filled with eager listeners. On the platform with him were Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier of New Brunswick; Hon. F. L. Sweeney, H. J. Logan, M. P.; Dr. Mills, of Guelph; Col. H. M. Campbell, of Sussex; A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; Col. Blair, C. H. Grimmer, M. P. P.; Hon. T. R. Black, Thos. A. Peters, dept. com. of agriculture, N. B.; Rev. Father Burke, of P. E. Island; Major Wedderburn, St. John (N.B.); Frank Hare, Ottawa; Duncan Anderson, Rugby (Ont.); burn, St. John (N.B.); Frank Hare, Ottawa; Duncan Anderson, Rugby (Ont.); E. S. Rogers, Amherst, and many others.

Mr. Elderkin expressed regret in announcing that Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Mr. Murray and Premier Peters, of P. E. Island, were unable to be present, and announced that Hon. John Dryden, ministen of agriculture Optario, would be ister of agriculture, Ontario,

Annapolis, N. S., Dec. 14—(Special)—
R. L. Borden arrived here today from Halifax and was met at the station by J.
B. Mills. A public meeting in the interests of the Conservative party was held in a hearty valoure to the victors.

congratulated the governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for taking hold Scotia and New Brunswick for taking hold of the matters of agriculture as they had. While he thought the question of maritime union, executively, was a thing of the past, yet he thought the time for agricultural union was only ripe. He was of the opinion that the dominion government should give these eastern provinces agriculture above in the matter of immigraMen Say New Rule Will Kill Tourist Business, and Want Law Rescinded.

provinces and this city, will hold

ORDERS BIG CUT IN

EMPLOYES' WAGES. 150,000 Will Get from Five to Important Decision Rendered at Twenty Per Cent. Less Pay After

January 1. New York, Dec. 14-The statement was made today by a leading official of the United States Steel Corporation that be ginning January 1, 1904, about 90 per cent. of the employes of the corporation will

The remaining ten per cent. of employes are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, whose wage schedule runs to July 1, 1904.

to twenty per cent.
This reduction will affect about 150,000

EX-CIVIL SERVANTS Judge Decides That Ottawa Cannot MINISTER OF MARINE

Tax Superannuation Incomes. Ottawa, Dec. 12-Important decisions

on Ottawa assessment appeals were handed down yesterday by Judge Liddell. The first case arose from the appeals of a number of superannuated civil servants against the assessment of their incomes from

the assessment of their incomes from such supersanuation. The judge holds that the allowance of retired civil servants of the Federal government is not taxable for local municipal purposes. This judgment applies to the appeals of Col. Tilton, Col. White, R. Sinclair, and others. Another point decided by the judge is as regards the income assessment of Ottawa residents, whose incomes are earned in Hull. In respect to this point the judge holds "that the income of a resident of Ontario, wholly derived from earnings outside the province, is not liable to taxation for local municipal purposes under any act or authority cipal purposes under any act or authority of the local legislature."

PETITCODIAC BOY

The pulpit of the Methodist church was

occupied by the Rev. J. Pascal at both evening and morning services. The Rev. Abraham Perry, who was seriusly injured by a horse, is on the way to recovery.

James Chapman is busily employed shipping Hemlock bark to St. John. Mr. Chapman expects to ship about 100 cords to the Winter Port.

Was a Century Old Tuesday. Brockton, Mass., Dec. 14-Mrs. Mary A. Baraby, of this city, will celebrate her 100th birthday tomorrow. She was born in Nicolet (P. Q.) She is in exceptionally good health, and faculties are all good.

CHINESE DEPORTED FROM UNITED STATES CAN'T

REMAIN IN CANADA Montreal, Whereby Ten Mongolians Got Out Writs of Habeas

Montreal, Dec. 14—(Special)—A decision was rendered in the practice court today holding that Canadian courts have no right to interfere with the agreement between the United States government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, whereby the railway carries back to China all its Chinese passengers denied admission across the border.

sion across the border.

Opinion on the point was expressed by Judge Lavergue giving judgment in habeas corpus proceedings on behalf of ten Chinamen who wished to pay the poll tax and remain in Canada after they were refused entrance to the United States. The court decided the company had the right to deport the Chinese back to Hong Kong.

PLEASED WITH AMERICAN BELL DUDY SERVICE.

Ottawa, Dec. 14—(Special)—The minister of marine, who visited Boston on Saturday to witness the sub-marine alarm, was greatly pleased with the way the de-vice worked. They were warned on ship vice worked. They were warned on ship board of the presence of this alarm when the vessel was six miles from the danger point. There are instruments in vessels by which the notes of the submerged bell can be easily detected.

Mr. Prefontaine will sonsider whether such a signal could not be employed with good advantage on our coast.

RECORD SESSION OF CANADA'S SUPREME COURT.

CHOKED TO DEATH.

Young Son of R. C. Colpitts Got a
Kernel of Corn in His Windpipe,
and Died 20 Minutes Later-Other News.

Petitcodiac, N. B., Dec. 14—The people of this community were shocked to learn of the death of the young son of R. C. Colpitts. The little fellow, Friday p. m., Dec. 11, while playing with an ear of corn swollowed a kernel. The kernel lodged in the wind pipe, and in about twenty minutes he was dead. R. C. Colpitts is manager of the Pollet River Lumber Company. Much sympathy is felt for the parents.

The pulpit of the Methodist church was

C. P. R. SMASH-UP.

Winnipeg, Dec. 14—(Special)—A serious accident occurred on Napinka section of the C. P. R., about five miles east of Killarney, this morning. Engineer Graham, of Winnipeg, and Fireman O'Hara and Baggageman Nichols, both of Winnipeg, were injured. Passenger train with Ergineer Graham at the throttle plowing way through big piles of snow wherengine struck an immense drift, down hard and solid. The enginerack, derailing the baggage, many gage gars. The remainder of the track. No passengers v

Qui

it was evident that if the Opera House took fire toth ades of the street would go, and the town practically be wiped out. The fire next broke out in a house occuthe Opera House, and rapidly spread to and burned McKenna Bros.' two houses and livery stable, Mrs. McLean's dry goods store, house and barn, R. D. Southwood's store, H. Kent's store to the control of the control of

OTTAWA PRIEST BLIND

TUCE (Mass.)
There is nothing in the report that the

Newcastle, N. B., Dec. 14—(Special)-When a request reached here from Bath

Early in the fire a wire was sent to Newcastle for help, and it was quickly re

fore starting, the engine froze up, and the Newcastle men had to help with the Bathurst engine.

A defective flue in the Meahan building is the reported cause of the fire. Practically the whole river side of the business part of the town has been wiped out. A very strong gale of wind was blowing, but fortunately away from the town. The engines had to depend upon water from the harbor, as Bathurst has not a water system. It is impossible at this moment to estimate the loss. At the moment of writing the fire is practically out. Some insurance held in St. John is Joseph Meahan, house and barn, \$500 in the Western with R. W. W. Frink; Mc

and livery stable, Mrs. McLean's dry goods store, house and barn; R. D. Southwood's store, H. Kent's store, the office of J. E. O'Brien, Doull Bros.' bakery, J. Pitre's harness shop, Gunning's harness \$1,200.

NAVIGATION SEASON AT. FROM HIS INJURIES. BANGOR ABOUT OVER,

Re: ather McGurty, Who Was So Badly | Weather Very Cold and Penobscot Purt in University Fire, Likely ctt. Ser to Die. Freezing Over - Only Two Vessels in Port.

Ottawa, Dec. 14-(Special)-Rev. Father McGurty, who was hurt in the Ottawa is falling rapidly here tonight under the University fire, is blind. His sight failed you inter he has been since the fire, and unless the "If you' lelirium leaves him, which has racked him almost continually since the accident, there can be little hope of saving his life.

Father McGurty came here from Lowell

There is nothing in the report that the dominion government is likely to offer a judg hip to Premier Haultain, of the Northwest Territories. The vacancy on the suprem court bench of the territories, caused by the retirement of Justice Richardson, may go to H. W. Newlands, the legal adviser of the Yukon, but the latter has not yet come before council. BRITAIN AND HOLLAND

WANT GUARANTEE OF \$15,000,000 FROM PANAMA

London, Dec. 15—The correspondent of the Morning Leader at The Hague, says it is reported there that both Holland and Great Britain insist that the Republic of Panama shall assume liability for \$15,000, 000 of the Colombian debt.

BIG CARGO OF CAPE BRETON COAL FOR SWEDEN

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 14-(Special)-The Swedish steamer Oscar II, Capt. Paterson sailed this morning for Stockholm, Sweden, with a cargo of about 5,000 tons of

Maine Lumber Mils Burned. Alfred. Me., Dec. 14-The lumber mills

owned by the Alfred Shakers and leased by B. C. Jordan, of this town, were burnne. by B. C. Jordan, of this town, were burnNo. ed to the ground this afternoon, their
contents being destroyed. It is believed
No. 5—Milhe fire caught from an overheated stove
No. 2—Exproyed, including several circular saws,
No. 81—Exproyed, i

years, but much time was lost on according the late arrival of the log drives. WILL THEY CATCH HIM

Calgary, N. W. T., Dec. 14-(Special)been discovered hiding in the hills near here

CLERGUE'S COMPANY

to Be Wound Up.

day declared the Lake Superior Consolidated Company insolvent and granted an order to

Bangor, Me., Dec. 14-The temperature may close to navigation Tuesday. Only Leone, loading for Catania, and the schooner Maggie Mulvey, discharging coal. Both of these will be towed out Tuesday. The season has been notable for large receipts of coal, about 360,000 tons having been landed here.

Lumber has been in good demand

IN TIME TO HANG HIM? Positions of Great Parties in Britain.

Mounted Police Pursuing Ernest Cashel, Escaped Murderer, Who Was to Have Been Executed To-

DECLARED INSOLVENT.

Toronto Court Orders the Business

Labor Organizers Barred from Coal Mines. Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 14-Judge Northcott today refused the injunction sough by the United Mine Workers to restrain the Victor Fuel Company interfering with union organizers who wish to visit the coal camps controlled by that company.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

PASSING OF THE FRENCH HALF-BREEDS OF THE RIEL REBELLION.

A Strong Passionate Race Who Have Disappeared - The Land Over Which I hat "Little War" Was Waged-New Light on Some of Its Phases.

this place, which is nearer than any other on the line to Botoche and Gabriel's farm. Eleven miles northward by buggy was the journey. A steady northwest wind scattered chimneys of frame houses flat down and away. The breath of the nigh horse coated with white the whole nearer side of his mate. Into the buggy over the wolf robe poured a continual stream of lry smow mingled with the dust of the trail. The snow, which began falling on Saturday, the 15th, at Rosthern, and at Duck lake and Prince Albert a week, earlier, is now about three inches deep. It will lie it its present dryness and accumulated to a depth of from twelve to eighteen inches until toward the end of March, the teamstar say. Meantime aleights will cut down to the trail. Never is really good sleighing here until spring sunshine thaws and packs the snow. Then begins on the prairie a glare of white, stripped and packs the snow. Then begins on the prairie a glare of white, stripped and packs the snow. Then begins on the prairie a glare of white, stripped and packs the snow. Then begins on the prairie a glare of white, stripped and packs the snow and dust the exhilirating air made the drive pleasant. It lay through a well settled, prosperous region of good houses, big barns, huge stacks of straw and hay, usually the possessions of Mennonites. Approaching Duck Lake, a villalification of police and half civilians, evidences of agricultural prosperity multi-ply as the traveler goes north.

The problem at Duck Lake was to get

The problem at Duck Lake was to get trustworthy news of Gabriel Dumont. He was not in the village itself, to which he has resorted frequently since his return from touring the world with Buffalo Bill's Wild West. Some of those who knew him hest believed him to be at Batoche, others at his home five miles beyond the crossing there, others at a neighboring domicile which he often prefers to his own. All agreed he could not surely be brought to Duck Lake. Hence a trip to Batoche was necessary. There my driver refused to necessary. There my driver refused to trust either himself or his team to the ice. trust either himself or his team to the ice. fie would await my return. A lightly marked footpath, that might have been made by children, led over the 3- yards of roughly massed cake ice. Fortunately the bridge of cakes bore without one admonishing creak. Indeed, a ton-laden wagon crossed there later in the afternoon.

might be fifty or 100 miles distant. No one knew when he would return. So the hope of holding high pow-wow with the Metes hero had to be abandoned.

In a disused log building, long ago the stere of one Fisher, a half-breed, his son shewed me many bullet marks and two er three heles made by seraps of shell fired by General Middleton's field pieces between May 9 and 11, 1885. "I was a boy then," said Fisher, in broken English. "We kept the store open nearly all the time there was fighting. People would run in and out to buy. When the firing was worst we went down into the cellar." On the low hills, from half a mile to a mile distant, the Canadian volunteers had their rifle pits and a small, low redoubt or fortification, all still to be seen. Much intervening scrub poplar, now from ten to thirty feet high, afforded cover for sharpshooters on both sides. There is attle or no appearance of strong defensibility

From this judicious settlement arose a logical claim of the Metis of the Saskatchewan, who had not participated in the Manit ba settlement to the river-front lots sedimentary deposits.

It seemed at 9 o'clock this morning so cold that the river must afford crossing at this place, which is nearer than any other on the line to Botoche and Gabriel's farm.

So to land or equivalent scrip for every individual of them. It was difficult for not unprogressive. By them and their rude forms of law and government Northwest civilization was formerly consideraby advanced. They were eminently fitted to act as intermediaries between the whites and the Indians. Better management by the old government of Canada might have saved them to become a useful, laborious race. The Scotch and Irish haif breeds, akin to the dominant people in blood and language, gradually advance and merge with the whites by intermarriage. Many of them are good farmers and shrewd business men. Hope is in them. But the French Metis, formerly probably as good as their English-speakthem. But the French Metis, formerly probably as good as their English-speaking congeners, are apparently disheartened, weak of will, amenable to all the tempetations. Unless some well-directed special effort be soon made to put their feet in the path of progress they must soon be come irrectainable, and figure in history manded by Major Crozier, was met by the men of Riel and Dumont. During a parley the interpreter for the police shot one of the Metie, who had, according to old-timers at Rosthern that were present, "made a grab" at the interpreter's gun. Shooting began on both sides. Crozier lost eleven men killed, in a few minutes. The better-posted Metis lost four. An expoliceman who was present tells me that some of his comrades became "rattled," and, in trying to charge the seven-pounder they brought along, rammed the shell in without powder. Retreating hastily to Fort Carlton they left their dead on the field. On the same evening "Bill Drain" now—like Robert Armstrong and "old John Naps, of Greece"—ready to collogue with all comers on important events, was sent for the bodies of the white men, he being then a teamster.

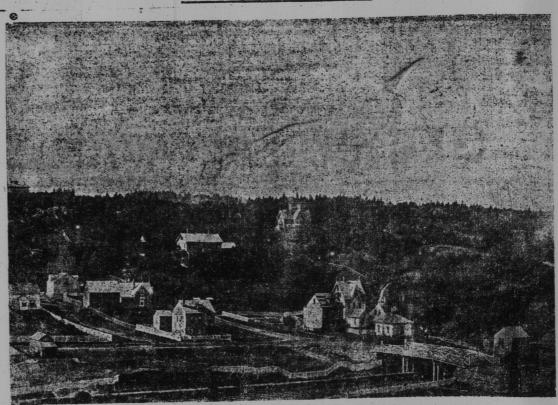
The ex-policeman says that Riel had not more than 150 men with him, and that few of these were efficiently armed. It is his opinion, and apparently that of many others, that the "rebellion" would have ended then and there by the dispersion or capture of the Metis had Crozier's men not fallen into one of those panies to which even seasoned troops are liable when they suddenly lose a consider.

liable when they suddenly lose a considerable proportion of their number. As things turned out, many of the Indian tribes, in sympathy with the Met's, began moving, plundering, taking white prisoners and killing priests and officials. Consequently Canada had a costly "little war" to wage. The alacrity and efficiency of her volunteers was evinced in an amazing degree. Between the beginning of April and the end of May some 8,000 of them had operated at a distance of from 1,000 to 2,500 ated at a distance of from 1,000 to 2,500 miles from their regimental headquarters, made great marches in bad, cold, wet weather, and brought the whole, sad business to an end. How unnecessary it al was may be known from the fact that Si John Macdonald's government promised the Metis practically everything they had asked for, soon after they took the field. was found guilty and hanged. The French-Canadians generally petitioned for mercy to him. Their agitation roused a strong contra agitation, led by the Orangemen of Ontario, who could not forgive the exe-cution of Scott. The question of mercy became a political one; the opposition playing a discreditable waiting game, ready volunteers, becoming weary of the matory tactics of General Middleton, who wished to spare life as much as possible, rushed the place while their commander was at dinner. Dumont escaped to the northward and slowly fled to the States. Riel was taken by Robert Armstrong, now an ageing man of Rosthern. He savs the ageing man of Rosthern. He savs the ageing man of Rosthern. He savs the first of wearding him to an asylum. Placed between the devil and the deep long of war could go about Batoche and it is ballity. No doubt the old buffall is brave and eager to fight, he restrained by his relative, er and other present half-believed, their people did os shed blood. They falt dered into a bad sarape, for civilinaties, identify themselves most account was a state of the countries and trade will grow apace. The countries and trade will grow apace. The schoner Alert, of Weymouth (N. S.), which they work Nov 23, bound to Old Calabar, West Coast of Africa, arrived here to countries will be account will have preferred countries, and prote actuack the government for either execution of Scott. The question of mercy became a political one; the oposition playing a discreditable waiting game, ready to attack the government for either executing Riel of sending him to an asylum. Placed between the devil and the deep sea, Sir John let the sentence of the courts take effect.

For this resume there might be little ability. No doubt the old buffall is some observations on the present position of the Metis. They are a scattered and disheartened people, so the good brishop of Saskatchewan, Monesigneur Pascal, tells me. Few of them have seriously taken to agriculture.

The majority seem likely to retire before interest and country will have preferred countries, and protent country will have preferred countries. Barbados, Dec. 14—The British three-masted schooner Alert, of Weymouth (N. S.), which will the text the coast the Alman the total country will have preferred countries, such translation of the trade now in project to the trade now i

OLD-TIME PICTURES OF ST. JOHN, NO. 3.



section of the City Forty Years Ago.

HANGES BOUND TO COME IN BRITAIN'S FISCAL POLICY

Events Shaping, Declares Hon. George E. Foster-Chamberlain's Schem Popular With the People-The Educational Campaign of Ex-Colonial Secretary Aill Let Masses Know the Vast Possibilities of Colonial

Passessions.

lowing account of an interview with Hon. George E. Foster on his arrival in New York last Friday:

In reply to the question; "What in your opinion are the most important results that will follow from the Chamberlain campaign?" Mr. Foster replied:
"One great result will be the thorough awakening of the British people to the importance and possibilities of the oversea dominions of the empire. Though the knowledge of their existence has been long processed in a dim sort of a way by the come irreclaimable, and figure in history only as one more of the fine races over which the British roller has gone with majority of the British people, it is only fair to say that with the exception of a very small number of the travelled, the commercial, and the official classes, no adequate conception of their resources, their capabilities, or their possibilities has been grasped by the mass of the intelligent people of the British Isles.

"The discussion now going on brings all these points into relief, and impresses the insular Briton with the vastness of the colonial possessions, and throws into persecution." which the British roller has gone with annihilating effects.

To confine them on reserves does not seem to be the best place. Father Lacombe has tried it in this region, not wholly without success. But his flock grumbled at being somewhat deprived of their liberty and dislike being ranked apparently with Indians.

The Seat of Empire. "Great Britain's area today is a mere

thing new be the negation of free trade, and the substitution of Mr. Chamberlain's

and the substitution of Mr. Chamberlain's proposition for moderate protection and imperial preference? The tendency is in that direction undoubtedly. How far it may carry and to what degree, puts one

of prophecy. If it does carry, it will have far-reaching results.

"It will give an immense impetus to

the development and growth of the col-onies. They will have favored entrance into the greatest market of the world. Immigration will be stimulated towards

the preferred countries, and production and trade will grow apace. The mother

plete and thorough commercial stock-tak-ing, in which the old economic theories and the new conditions, within and with-out Great Britain, will be thoroughly United States and Cuba next Wednesday will result immediately in an extraordinary demand for American goods. Merchants have been withholding orders for such goods for a year on account of the uncertainties regarding tariff rates and since the special session of congress opened in Washington, buyers have almost entirely ceased from making purchases.

All concerned hope that relief from the strained situation will be afforded by the action of congress Wednesday. and devoting their energies to a searching examination of the fiscal problem, unde

WILL MEAN BUSINESS RUSH.

Cuban Merchants Anxious as to Congress'

ActionNext Wednesday.

In Harper's for December, J. C. Thomson has collected a large number of Tennyson's Suppressed Poems, some of surprising beauty. Of the one quoted below and referring directly to America, Mr. Thomson rightly asks, "What reason can Tennyson have had for suppressing such stanzas as these:—

"Gigantic daughter of the West,
We drink to thee across the flood,
We know thee most, we love thee best,
For art thou not of British blood?

"O rise, our strong Atlantic sons,
When war against our freedom springs!
O speak to Europe through your guns,
They can be understood by Kings."

Alumnae bazaar on Saturday night were still, making with the \$650 previously relized, \$761. Dr. Borden expects after expenses have been paid to net \$650.

"So our little love drama is ended," he said bitterly.

"So our little love drama is ended," he said bitterly.

The Montreal Star publishes the fol- | berlain had a satisfactory measure of colonial support extended to him

Support from the Colonies "Yes," he replied, "Mr. Chamberlain has the colonies behind him, in his present effort. His eight years as colonial secretary gave him the intimate knowledge of their needs, their capabilities and their of their needs, their capabilities and their feelings. They have met the situation with promptness and definiteness. Canada, by satute, gives now a preference of one third the duties on imports from the mother country; South Africa of 25 per cent; New Zealand, of from 20 to 50 per cent, and Australia has pledged herself to cent, and Australia has pledged herself to follow in the same line. This has been given without conditions, and more will be done if necessary, to seal the compact. So, at least, have the colonial premiers, in conference, promised, and I have no doubt their people will support them."

To a question respecting the chances of Mr. Chamberlain's ultimate success, Mr. Foster replied.

Foster replied:

"As to Mr. Chamberlain's chances ultimate success, I can only give ar opinion. I believe them to be good. It may complished. Today, the balance in support given by the London and Provincial papers, is largely in his favor. This in itself is a remarkable thing, considering that his campaign is not more than three months old. His appearances before the public resolve themselves into vast demonstrations, which no building is large enough to contain; he has undoubtedly the sympathy and support of the majority of the Unionist party, and even Mr. Balfour's position of obtaining power to negotiate and, if necessary, to retaliate, is an endorsment of the proposals, though falling

general way something of the temper of the British audience; something of hi-personal experience in coming in contac-with great masses of people in the British

"As to the British audiences," replied Mr. Foster, "I found them intelligent, quick to see points, responsive to argument and appeal, and disposed to take a second broad and serious view of their responsibility in being asked to decide, as senion

"The heckler is a British institution,

British-like, is good-natured when bowled over, and enjoys the laugh turned against ment offsets the higher loaf, if indeed there will be any higher loaf, and he has finagination and rises to the imperial con-

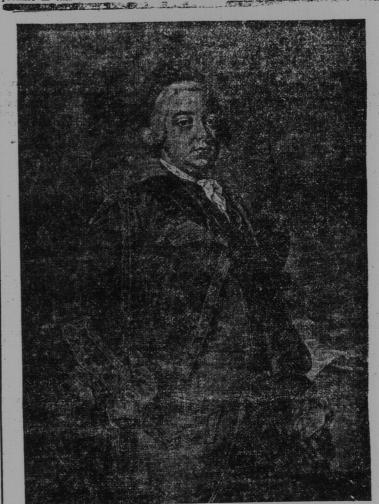
and trade will grow apace. The mother country will have preferred entrance into all the colonial markets, which will tend to divert to her the trade now in part enjoyed by foreign countries. The home markets of the empire will be largely kept for the members of the family. The community of interest and consequent co-operation of Britain and the colonies will be greatly enhanced. Consolidation and unity will result. In the scope of their great areas.

HOW THE ENGLISH GAINED CONTROL OF THE ST. JOHN RIVER FROM THE FRENCH.

A Memorable Day in New Brunswick's History-Monckton's Expedition to Drive the Acadians from Their Settlements-Sylvanus Cobb and General Wolfe.

W. O. RAYMOND. LL. D.

shadow that of "La Nouvelle France," it seemed that the Anglo-Saxon



MAJOR-GENERAL ROBERT MONEKION. (From a portrait taken when Governor of New York and Commander-in-Chief in

reeks later Colonel Monckton was sent with a body of troops, flushed with their ent, of which the original is in the Public Record Office in London, entitled "Report of the Proceedings of the Troops on the Expedition up St. John's

As Monckton was the principal agent in an event of such historic impertance to us as the permanent occupation of the St. John river, a few words may very

Robert Monckton was the second son of John, first Viscount Galway, by his vife Lady Elizabeth Manners, youngest daughter of the Duke of Rutland. He began his military career in Flanders in 1742, where he fought in several battles. ater he came out to America, and in 1752 we find him in charge of the garrison of Fort Lawrence, keeping watch over the French stronghold of Beausejour, across the Misseguash. A little later he was commandant of the garrison of Annapolis Royal. He commanded the English forces at the reduction of Beausejour, in June, 1755. The year following he was appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. He taking of Quebec, on which occasion he was conspicuous for his bravery and was reverely wounded. A year or two later he was Governor of New York. In the ourse of time he attained the rank of lieutenant-general in the army, and at his leath, in 1782, was a member for Portsmouth in the British Parliament.

Among those who, in a subordinate capacity, rendered essential service he expedition to the River St. John none was more conspicuous than our old riend, Captain Cobb, of the Province sloop "York;" a few words may fittingly

Sylvanus Cobb was born in Plymouth, New England, in 1709. Shortly before capture of Louisbourg by Sir Wm. Pepperrell, in 1745, he raised a company his native town for Colonel Gorham's regiment and served with credit during he operations of the seige. He was subsequently in command of a small armed ressel employed by Government to cruise in the Bay of Fundy. After Halifax was founded, in 1749, he was employed by Governor Cornwallis and his successors for nearly ten years as master of the Provincial armed sloop "York." When at the fortress previous to an assault. As they sailed up the harbor no one was shot flew thickly around them, and Wolfe at length signified that they had approached as near to the fortifications as was necessary, but Cobb made yet anher tack, eliciting Wolfe's admiration and the remark, "Well, Cobb! I shall never again doubt but you will carry me near enough." Capt. Cobb lived for some years at Liverpool, N. S. He died of fever in 1762 while serving in an expedition against Havana, and is said to have expressed his regret that he had not met a soldier's death at the cannon's mouth. His descendants in Queens

Goreham and Stark, a detachment of artillery, the 2nd battalion of the Royal American Regiment** and the 35th regiment of light infantry. The troops em-'Viscount Falmouth," "Lord Bleakeney," the sloops "York" and "Ulysses" and

had lately returned from the siege of Louisbourg. The fleet sailed from Halifax on Monday the 11th September and on the 18th anchored off Partridge Island sending in Cobb and Rogers*** with their sloops

A violent wind and rain storm prevailed here today. The roads are in a bad condition.

The schooner W. R. Huntley is loading plaster at the wharf here, for the New England Adamant Company.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 13—The following delegates from the Albert Agricultural Society were last: evening appointed delegates from the Albert Agricultural Society were last: evening appointed delegates to attend the Maritime Winter Fair at Annihenst: Fred. Smith, Job Stiles, at Annihenst: Fred. Smith, Job Stiles, at Annihenst: Fred. Smith, Job Stiles, at Hopewell and Hillsbore Farmers' Institute have elected the following officers for the year: R. Chesley Smith, president; Latcher Archibald, vice-president; G. M. Russell, secretary-treasurer; Allen Robinon, Howard Stevens, Vallendine Smith, A. S. Mitton and Job Stiles, directors.

The death occurred a few days ago, at Curryville, of Mrs. Beechin, sirke of Stephen Reschins, it, aged about satisfact.

Paul Doberty, a native and for many years She died quies suddenly Ahneband and grown point family Survive.

Paul Doberty, a native and for many years She died quies suddenly Ahneband and grown point family Survive.

Paul Doberty, a native and for many years of age, and was unmarried.

Hawkes, Curryville. The funeral took place on Sulurday, burial being in the Rooman Cashoho cemstery at New Ireland. The deceased was about sixty years of age, and was unmarried.

The many friends of Engene C. Copp. bookkeeper for W. J. Carnweth, of Riverside, regret to beam of the sudden attack of illness with which he was stricken yesterday while attending to his duties in the store. The strack, which was very severe, causing unconsciousness for some time, was due to an affection of the heart. The utmost symposity is felt for Mr. Copp, who is a most worthly and popular yong man, and his recovery is earnestly hoped for.

A meeting of the arcelitors of H. E. Graves, of Harvey Bank, was held at Riverside but week, a few claims being filed. The arguer creditions are wishholding und nor for the present. Sh

for.

A meeting of the creditors of H. E. Graves, of Harvey Bank, was held at Riverside that week, a few claims being filed. The larger creditors are withholding action for the present. Sheriff Lynds was continued as assignee and Jas. F. Harrison and Capitain G. A. Cooman appointed inspections. The creditors were represented by Messas. Hammston and Peck.

A without on the S. & H. railway, about two miles from Hill aboro, delayed the train on Thursday and will necessitate considerable repairs.

Rev. J. K. King, paster of the Methodist church, who was taken suddenly ill while conducting service at Harvey last Sunday, was unable to fill his appointments oday.

Miss Annie R. Peck returned yesterday from a visit to St. John.

BLISSVILLE.

the winter. The company have bought the winter. The company have bought the farms and lumber lands belonging to Harry Bailey and John R. Sealey.

The lumbering operations carried on by different parties here will be quite extensive.

The sleighing is excellent for the season, and trade is brisk. Merchants are already putting in a large stock for Christmas.

WILLOW GRGVE.

Willow Grove, St. John county, Dec. 6
—Fulmor Company has started hauling logs to their mill. They intend cutting 2,000,000 feet on the Tracy lands.

Andrew Megarity has a crew in lumbering on the land of James Croziel.

Miss Rachel Corbin has taken the house last occupied by Miss Cooper, and intends keeping an up-to-date resort for the traveling public. Samuel Armstrong, of Loch Lomond road, spent Sunday the guest of Henry

WHITE'S COVE.

White's Cove, Dec. 10—Notwithstanding the fact that we have about eighteen inches of snow, Grand Lake still remains

Moncton, Dec. 11—Leonard Black, I. C. R. brakeman, had a narrow escape from death. On Wednesday evening, while working on a shunter in the I. C. R. yard, he stepped off the rear engine, which was running backwards, and slipped. By holding the hand rail he kept himself from going under the engine, but had a leg broken near the ankle.

Smelt fishermen at Buctouche are reaping a harvest. The smelts are of very

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, N. B., Dec. H.—The wind here yesterday caused an exceedingly high tide. A portion of the cargo of the schr. Prudent, which was sold here a few weeks ago, was swept from the breakwater this morning. A good deal of it has been picked up, but it is feared that this afternoon's tide may do further damage.

The Presbyteriaus are having built for them in the rear of their commodious little church a vestry, the work is in charge of Wellington Vail. The building committee consists of W. E. Skillen, George McEwrey that the state of the commodities of their commodities of the commodities of the commodities of their commodities.

Blissville, Sunbury county, Dec. 10—The death of John Gilliot occurred here on Thursday last. He leaves a widow and two children. He was one of the British soldiers stationed at Fredericton.

Berlin Roberts, son of G. P. Roberts, who has been west for about a year for his health, has returned much improved, and will finish his college course at Sackville next term.

W. O. Kierstead, Lewiston, who is spending his holidays here, will lecture in the Baptist meeting house on Thursday evening; subject, Medieval Europe:

Smith Bros., Ltd., have their new mill up and enclosed. It is considerably larger and will be better fitted up than the one burned in August. They will kaw during the winter. The company have bought the farms and lumber lands belonging to Harry Bailey and John R. Sealey.

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Kings Co., Dec. 14—Miss Emma Manchester is confined to her bed with nervous prostration. Her sister, Miss Sadie, a nurse in Newton (Mass.), came home to take care of her.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nelson Secord, on Wednesday evening, by the Rev. S. Neales, Miss Emma Secord was united in marriage to George Harvey, of England. They received some valuable gifts from the old country. Only a few of their immediate friends witnessed the ceremony.

took Rev. S. Neales' duty at Sussex and Studholm vesterday. Mr. Neales was called to Woodstock to see his brother Archdeacon Neales, who is very ill.

The rain yesterday has spoiled the good sleighing here; freezing today will make fine skating.

DIGBY.

Digby, Dec. 12—George McKay died at his home, Queen street, early this morning, aged ninety years. He leaves a widow, four daughters and one son. The funeral will take place Monday, inter-People having hay on the intervales are now busily engaged in hauling it home.

The marriage of Orland Dykeman, son of Tilley Dykeman, of Upper Jemseg, and Miss Iva Orchard, daughter of John Orchard, of this place, is announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Dec. 23 inst.

Willow, John Lake place Monday, interfunctial will take place Monday, interfuncti Dec. 23 inst.

The crew of men which are building the new telephone line from St. John to Frediericton via Belleisle Narrows, White's Cove and Chipman, reached here today of the poles as they come. In the course of two weeks the wires will be stretched from St. John here. It is understood that the extension to Fredericton will not be proceeded with till spring.

Halifax, Dec. 11—(Special)—A delegation representing the P. W. A., waited on the Hon. W. S. Fielding, acting minister of the late Mrs. Peter Robicheau, who died in the hospital in St. John, aged twenty five years. The funeral will be held in Salmon River, Digby county, Monday. The deceased had been ill mearly three months. She leaves a hust and and a five year-old son, who accordance the body. The deceased was a pattern of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 10—John Dickie, who has been inspecting the building of the new Shepody river bridge at Albert, has returned to his home in Dalhousie, the bridge being pretty well completed and open for traffic. Mr. Dickie made many friends during his sojourn in this county. The new bridge, which is a handsome and substantial structure, costing some \$9,000, was begun in the early summer, C. J. B. Simmons, of Fairville, being the contractor. The sub-structure was built by M. M. Tingley, of this place, and consists of crib and masonry abutments residence for of men getting out logs, pulp and swisiaction. The superstructure of the bridge was built by A. E. Smye, of Alma, under subcontract. The rail and covered portion of the bridge will not be put on until spring. The bridge has a span of 161 feet. A violent wind and rain storm prevailed here today. The roads are in a bad condition. holders of the company, and will have an instrument placed in his home at once. Rev. E. C. Wright, who has been pastor of the Hebron trailroad officials have been in town this week, among whom was noticed: F. G. J. Comeau, general freight agent D. A. R.; J. Comeau says this has lead and seven of the method in brothers. Melaughlin brothers left for Salmon River last week with a crew of men and a large number of teams for their lumber camps. George Palmer is cutting pulp on the Company. An odd accident occurred at Bear River (Teesday, when George Frizzle fell forty feet and escaped injury. While inspecting the flues on Doctor Loviti's house, which is situated on a side hill, he missed the fell of the proceeds to go towards the Methodist church here, will lecture in Methodist church here will have on Doctor Loviti's house, sailed with a cargo Wednes day. Moncton, Dec. 11—Leonard Black, I. C. R. brakeman, had a narrow escape from Methodist church in Sandy Cove, Digby Neck.

from Sydney, owing to the illness of his father, Rev. J. C. Morse, D. D., at his home in Sandy Cove, Digby Neck.

Halifax, Dec. 13—(Special)—Brenton, the eleven-year-old son of George A. Hoyt, of Bridgewater, was drowned Saturday afternoon in Whitman's pond. He and a number of other boys were skating on the pond when Brenton got on thin ice and and went through and was carried under by the current. The body was not brought to the surface until twenty minutes afterward, and life was then entinct, although every effort was made by a phy-

although every effort was made by a physician to resuscitate him. A heavy southwest gale, with rain, raged here all day, but moderated at 10

Sydney, N. S., Dec. II.—(Special)—No. 4 blast furnace of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's plant, which has been elosed down for the past six months for repairs, during which time it has been entirely refitted throughout, will be blown in on Monday. When No. 4 is going properly, No. 3 will be shut down for a short time in order that some necessary repairs might be effected.

TRURO.

Truro, N. S., Dec. 14—(Special)—The Truro staff of the Canadian Bank of Com-

his afterige.

built for
amodious of their capabilities.

ing field, was to assist the people in their material interest, and in increasing the production of wealth. He was pleased with the high place Canada was taking in the exhibitions across the line. This he attributed to their standard of industrial intelligence. When compared with such countries as Germany and others across the water, we were away behind the

Hon. F. J. Sweeney.

Hon. F. J. Sweeney, of Moncton, said he had not come to speak. He looked ahead to the time when he would know enough about farming to give up the practice of law and could settle down to the quiet of farm life.

E. Tiffin, of the I. C. R., spoke briefly.

T. S. Rogers said he thought the farmers were the most important people of our community and should get every encouragement that can be given them.

W. C. H. Grimmer, M. P. P.

W. C. H. Grimmer, M. P. P., of St. Stephen (N.B.), said the magnificent audience he saw before him, as well as the show, was a revelation to him and as he show, was a revelation to him and as he came to learn he would not attempt to inflict a lengthy speech upon them.

Rev. Father Burke spoke in behalf of the province of P. E. Island, which while smallest of any of the provinces, was, he considered, one of the most important. It was always a pleasure as well as a duty for him to do anything he could to advance agricultural interests.

A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Sackville, spoke briefly along a humorous line after which Premier Tweedie declared the show formally opened.

The statistics in regard to the vote on the change of name were collected by the Living Church, an Episcopal organ of this city, and are as follows:—

The vote which favored the change at once was: Bishops, 22; clergy, 940; laity, 92,656.

The vote against any change was: Bishops, 21; clergy, 384; laity, 92,656.

The vote which favored an ultimate change, but doin of desire it at this time, was: Bishops, 12; clergy, 796, and laying letter in your next issue of your valued of the most important. It was always a pleasure as well as a duty for him to do anything he could to advance agricultural interests.

A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Sackville, spoke briefly along a humorous line after which premier Tweedie declared the show formally opened.

The meeting closed by singing the many classes of name were collected by the Living Church, an Episcopal organ of this city, and are as follows:—

The vote which favored the change at once was: Bishops, 22; clergy, 940; laity, 92,656.

The vote which favored an ultimate change but doing the more than one Digby subscriber. We not the question of a change of name were collected by the Living Church, an Episcopal organ of this city, and are as follows:—

The vote which favored at the change at once was: Bishops, 22; clergy, 940; laity, 92,656.

The vote which favored an ultimate the change was: Bishops, 21; clergy, 796, and laying letter in your next issue of your value and the province of the most important. It was always at the province of the most important. It was a

The meeting closed by singing the national anthem.

CAUGHT SMUGGLING.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES HEAR MR. ARMSTRONG,

The Trouble Over the Principalship of La Tour School - Some Questions Which Were Not Asked - Dissatisfaction With Coal Supply for City Schools - A Point About Medal Competitions.

Trustee Maxwell said a question had arisen about the Trueman medal this year. we received a special extra bonus It was won by Miss Kennedy, of Victoria

Mr. Armstrong's Case.

George E. Armstrong was heard by the board. He had been transferred from La Tour school, Carleton, where he was principal, to Vactoria Annex, where he would have but secondary position to Mr. Parles, of the Victoria. When he wrote the board he demanded a hearing. He now explained he meant no discourteey by the world transfer here were it is a business term.

The trustees present were Hon. A. I. Trueman, chairman; Messrs. Nase, Look. hart, Russell and Maxwell, Mrs. Dever and Mrs. Skinner.

At a recent meeting a committee had been appointed to look into the complaint, about poor quality of coal supplied the schools. Only one member of this committee was at the meeting, and he said no report was ready.

The Coal.

Truetees present said the janitous were complaining of the quality of the coal. It was two-thirds slack, and it should be recombining of the quality of the coal. It was two-thirds slack, and it should be recombined to the first petition was from people of Guyen when cold days came. The trustees were very sharp in their condemnation of the coal, The committee hopes to report on the matter at the next meeting. The application of Agras G. Worden for position on the teaching staff with filed. Major Maude, the governor generals sorters, wrote that the governor generals sorters, wrote that the governor generals gold medal for the high school had been forwarded.

Chairman Trueman said that neither the J. V. Ellis medal tor the A. I. Trueman gold medals had yet reached the city, and it was doubtful if they would be here in time for the presentation tomorrow.

A Question About Medal Winners.

Trustees Maxwell said a question had a combined when told he was transferred to another we had a sufficient.

Trustees present were that had a first petition with the format and the first petition was from people of Guyen with the standing staff with filed. Major Maude, the governor generals gold medal for the high school had been forwarded.

Chairman Trueman said that neither the J. V. Ellis medal tor the A. I. Trueman and Carleton, speaking well of him. He gold medal for the high school had been forwarded.

A Question About Medal Winners.

Trustee Maxwell said a question had the standard the present was the sufficient.

Trustees the coal, The committee hopes to represent the present and the present and the first period for the first period was the sufficient of the format and

CHANGE OF NAME.

Proposal of Church in United States of America, Will Not Pass.

OTHER I C. R. EMPLOYES

Montreal, Dec. 11.—(Special)—The Star mounces tonight that it has inside in-

The paper adds: "This date is an open secret among those who have 'inside' knowledge. Already the Liberal candidates all over Canada have been advised by private circular that the struggle will end on the date named."

Respectfully.

SUBSCRIBER.

"Marriage is a lottery," she remarked.

"Then we're safe from the police," he returned. "They never can find a lottery."—Chicago Post.

DEVONSHIRE'S STAND ATTRACTS OTHER NOTABLES

Proposal of Church in United States
to Adopt Name of Catholic Church

London, Dec. 14—The letter of the Duke of Devonshire, the former Lord President of the Council, counselling the Unionists electors in the several importof America, Will Not Pass.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11—No change will be made in the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the immediate Church and the next trinspile or the immediate Church and the next trinspile or the immediate characteristics. The immediate characteristics are pending to decline to support any Unionist candidate who expressed sympathy with the fiscal policy of Joseph Chamberlain, is meeting with widespread

that church will take no action whatso-ever on the movement for a change in the name of the church to the Catholic Church of America.

The state of the church to the Catholic Church of America.

The state of the church to the Catholic Church of America.

The state of the church to the Catholic Church of America.

The state of the church to the Catholic Church of Burleigh, Lord George Hamilton, C. T.

Ritchie, Lord George Goschen, and Lord

James of Hereford have all given their ad-

Sir,-Will you kindly insert the follow

Sir,—Will you kindly insert the following letter in your next issue of your valuable paper, and by doing so you will oblige more than one Digby subscriber. We noticed in the Halifax Chronicle of today, Dec. 10th, a description of a ball held at the Pines Hotel. With, or about the ball, we have nothing to say, but one little word used by the Digby correspondent to the Chronicle we do not understand. I here refer to the little adj. best before the collective noun people. He surely does collective noun people. He surely does not mean that the 75 invitations were to the members of our churches, of which we have seven in town. These followers of the Divine Redeemer do not receive or accept invitations*to balls. They are supposed to follow in the footsteps of the Great Teacher who, when on earth, neither kept a dancing school nor a card table. lept a dancing school nor a card table.

If the writer meant the best society of Digby he is at fault again; they only accept invitations given at the homes of the parties giving the ball; not hotels hired for the purpose. Of course, societies or clubs have to hire halls and hotels for their entertainments, but people of the best society do not. A few years ago a similar letter was sent to a Halifax paper. announces tonight that it has inside in-formation from authoritative sources in Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg that the general elections will be held February

as similar letter was sent to another leading Halifax paper which stopped all such little adj. to the present time.

DOWLING'S WHO CLAIMS HE HAS BEEN BADLY USED. Great Fire Sale!

The interest which surrounds this "Great Fire Sale" is increasing. The bargains we are giving leave an impression of values that is not easily forgotten. Sacrifices such as we are making are bound to fill our salesroom again and again, and each succeeding day, with its crowds of eager buyers, is clearing with rapidity the great stock.

For the next few days exceptional bargains will be given in-LADIES' TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES from \$2 to \$3. Pormer prices \$10 to \$21.50.

LADIES' TAILORED DRESS SKIRTS from \$1.75 to \$4.50. Former prices \$3 50 to \$10.

LADIES' WRAPPERS, 55c. to \$1.35. Former prices 90c. to \$2.25. LADIES' BLACK UNDERSKIRTS, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Former prices

The space we now occupy is less than half the size of that we formerly had for the display of our stock, so we find it quite impossible to show at one time all the goods we have to dispose of.

During the present week we shall offer some

GREAT BARGAINS

Children's Wool Hoods, Black Mercerized Blouses,

and a good time of While Lawn Blouses, elegantly trimmed. \$1 50 quality for only 50c.

\$3:00 quality for only 75c.

rown Beaver Jackets (silk lined) for \$1 00. Black Rough Cloth Jackets (lined) for 75c.

Women's Fawn Cloth Jackets (spring weight) 25c. while they last. Think of it-a Jacket for 25c. The butto s on most of them are worth the price of the garment.

Come early; don't delay for the goods

Three waster cereived a special extra bound this week and this is being given to the confice in all branches of the bank.

The funeral of E. M. Fulton, president extra bound this week and this is being given to the order of the part o

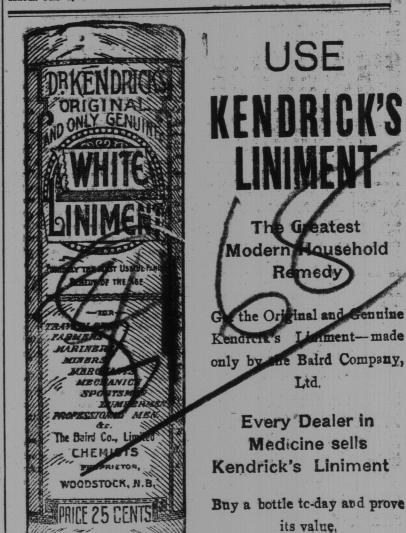
Dubuque, Ia., Dec. P. Wallam Mayme, superintendent of the insane asylum at Isancaster (Wis.), has been killed by Thomas Fox, a patient. The superintendent's brains were beaten out with a poker in the hands of Fox.

coming election. I have coming election. I have no announce cision in the matter but have no announcement to make at present," was the reply. It is thought that Mr. Blair will run as a supporter of the government's policy except on the Grand Trank Pacific project. It is believed that if the government is returned the chairmanship of the railway commission will go to the ex-minister and that he will resign his seat if returned in St. John.

This executive propose holding a Sunday school conference or institute of three sessions some time during February. The programme will be arranged from the standpoint of the relations and privileges of pastors and superintendents to their schools. Invitation by letter will be sent to every one of these in York county, and earnest efforts will be put forth by the city pastors, each to get the brethern of his own church. All sessions will be public.

superintendent of the insane asylum at Isancaster (Wis.), has been killed by Thomas Fox, a patient. The superintendent in the hands of Fox.

Fifty guiness is the price asked for a single daffoldi bulb by a London firm of growers.



To Qure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. From box. 25c.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 nonts. This signature, Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 nones.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

December 9, 1908.

Boys' Clothing

for Winter.

The Boys' Clothing

store serves all tastes,

and stands for good qual-

Just a hint today of

what, perhaps, your boy

wants in his winter out-

Double Breasted Suits\$2.00 to \$6.00

Reefers..... \$1.50 to \$6.00

fit, with price ranges.

ities alike to all.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

ADVERTISING RATES.

IN ORTHUNDINGE. remittances should be sent by post of-der or registered letter, and addressed a Telegraph Publishing Company. espondence should be addressed to the of The Telegraph, St. John. subscriptions should, without excep-se paid for in advance.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

W A. Ferris.

ribers are asked to pay their sul ns to the agents when they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

Special Notice.

would be greatly obliged if all those who have not yet remitted the amount due for their subscription would RE-MIT AT ONCE and have heir name appear on our annual statement FULLY PAID UP.

THINK OF THIS.

and also pay fer one full year in vance will receive

The Montreal Weekly Herald Free For One Year.

paper and over 1,000 persons have already taken advantage of it. Why not join this rapidly increasing list intend making eight drafts presed. We believe our friends will much prefer to remit direct, and reeeive this splendid premium free.

Address all communications to The Telegraph Pub. Co. St. John, N. B.

A WONDERFUL FEAT

Great interest has been aroused by the of the electrophone, by the London News to report the Birmingham speech of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, The News had the speech printed and on the

In the editorial rooms of the News, 113 receiving station was established, compris-ing twelve receivers. At the hall where the speech was delivered, just in front of the speaker, were arranged on all sides electrophone transmitters in small boxes. The wires connected thereto were switch-ed onto the wires of the National Telephone system, which were carried into the hall for this purpose. These wires led London. At the metropolis post office they extended to the National Telephone Company's exchange, and thence to the newspaper office.

The task of reporting the speech was carried on by ten reporters, and their work was divided into two-minute spells of reporting, subsequently reduced to one-minute intervals as the speech neared completion. That is to say, the first shorthand reporter was connected to the wires for two minutes, then gave way to the speech as a matter of special interest ten years is a matter of special interest. ute interval, and so on with the whole of the ten men in rotation. Then while No. 2 was reporting, the first shorthand writer who had been relieved transcribed his notes and was ready for another spell of reporting after the tenth man had com-pleted his two minutes. In this manner the whole speech was reported verbatim et literatim. Then as fast as the short-hand notes were transcribed they were handed to the linotype operator, and the speech was composed and made ready for printing. To guard against risk of break-down of the cable, two other trunk cables down of the cable, two other trunk cables were held in reserve, but the first cable were held in reserve, but the first cable proved sufficiently reliable for the work. By this the newspaper was enabled to obtain its report and publish it more than an hour before the first complete telements of the public preserve was received.

maphic report was received.

Mr. Chamberlain began his speech at 8.10 in the evening. The first batch of copy was sent to the composing room and set at 8.22. Mr. Chamberlain sat down phone beat the telegraph by one hour and five minutes. The speech was set up and made into columns from end to end, even including the last passages, which were not issued in the stop-press news space. Had the stop-press column been utilized for the last passage of the speech, the paper might have been published ear-

ture the electrophone will play an important part in the report of a great speech, since it is now realized that distance does not militate against the successful operation. Today the following great railroads terminate in New Orleans and radiate therefrom at in New Orleans and radiate therefore and the examination of baggage,

have entered upon the work of shutting and the Shreveport & Red Valley Railroad out from the possibility of nomination all Company are building direct lines into

nere a party candidate in place of Hon.

Surely that is a remarkable statement in view of the fact that Mr. Blair has not yet announced his retirement from the field, and since there are many Liberals large Western packers are now established who believe Mr. Blair would prove the at New Orleans. The same conditions also strongest candidate they could possibly strongest candidate they could possibly nominate. The Globe takes the ground that, whoever the Liberal candidates are, they must be out and out supporters of staple article with everything else suborcake, and meal, cottonseed oil, staves, lumber, lard, packing house products, flour, pig iron, and numerous other items, are, if anything, in the majority compared with anything in the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the unions in The Educational Redwing of the N. B. Teachers' Union, explains the same of the Unions in The Educa was or is opposed to the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Globe intimates also that Mr. Blair would not be regarded by the government as an acceptable candidate, for it says: "Above all, the government will seek to be justified in this constituency, in which, through our city representative in the dominion parliament, that policy

(the G. T. P.) has been so distinctly chal-

ed While it may be true that Mr. Blair should give an early announcement of his argent that he should not be given a few days more before he is thrown down by the organ of the party to which he be longs. Mr. Blair appears to be on very good terms with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and has not yet been censured by a party con-

Blair will not desire to be a candidate, far as Boston. peribes the manner in which it was but a despatch from Ottawa to Saturday's Telegraph intimated a belief in political circles there that he might decide to It was evidently that despatch which prompted the Globe's editorial, insisting that the candidates of the government

must endorse its policy on all points, and Pacific. The Globe's article will not make if it is followed by others showing why

A SOUTHERN WINTER PORT.

here, where during the same period there has also been a notable though less marked enlargement of facilities and trade.

New Orleans, with dock facilities for great number of steamships, its dock conveyors operated by electricity, and the freight hauling in the yards; with elevator capacity for nearly 5,000,000 bushels of grain, and with several great railways owning terminals at the riverside, has port, both summer and winter.

years ago the public wharves were transduced the wharf charges twenty-five per as if they were coming from Europe provements in the facilities for the prompt and safe handling of freight.

Of course New Orleans has the whole it, but it has also been brought into touch sugar, of the region tributary to the Miss-

New Orleans trades today with nearly the grain exports from New Orleans were insignificant, while today she is occupying the first place. During the last few years the packing house products of the West, which before were shipped abroad through New York, Philadelphia and Boston, have nowed through this part, and most of the prevail in all other lines of exports, for in- the small salaries paid in some instances they must be out and out supporters of the Grand Trunk Pacific measure; and intimates that as Mr. Blair opposed the intimates that as Mr. Blair opposed the bill and has not since endorsed it there.

> The port of New Orleans extends for illustrates the capacity of the port:

The Illinois Central Railroad has 3,500 feet of wharves with two elevators, of one million bushels capacity and 1,500,000 bushels capacity, respectively, at the Stuyvesant Docks. This latter elevator of the Illinois Central Railroad is one of the largest and finest in the United States. the Stuyvesant Docks, and the whariage has been extended thereby 2,000 feet, giving the Illinois Central Railroad a total of 5,500 feet of river front at Stuyvesant Docks. The elevator is constructed of the Docks. The elevator is constructed of the constructed of the constructed of the Docks. lows:

"It is a part of the opposition game in this province to make people believe that there is a division of some serious kind in the ranks of the Liberal party in St.

Docks. The elevator is constructed of the most modern material and equipment, and is able to receive 100,000 bushels of grain per hour. Four steamships can be loaded at the same time, and the product of the great river valley can be poured into their holds at a rate of 80,000 bushels per hour.

We consider that many of the men have John."

Mr. Blair's friends may perhaps be excused if they think the Globe is trying to create a division, by giving notice to the convention that he must not be nominated While it may be true that Mr. Blair

Other railways already mentioned have wharves and elevators, and additional facilities are continually being provided. tended to the orient and the Pacific coast of Mexico and Central and South America. The record of its growth is a remarkable one and it is now a great competitor of the Atlantic ports farther north, even as

TELEPHONE COMPETITION. The Canadian Telegraph and Telephon

Company, which was incorporated at especially with regard to the Grank Trunk establish a plant in Toronto. A meeting as well as Canadian capital is interested, set forth in the following statement in

> The intention is to establish a system of local and long-distance lines in Canada, under different names, but united for the under different names, but united for the purpose of fighting the old companies. This system is in vogue in the United States, and it is claimed that the independent companies there have three times as many subscribers as the Bell company. The Toronto offices will be equipped with the latest approved apparatus. The directors say that every fair-sized town in the United States has an independent system im addition to the Bell, and that the effect of competition has been to improve the service and make the officials keen to anticipate the wants of the public.

leaped into prominence and is steadily Boston are to protest today against a regrowing in importance as a great shipping cent regulation of the United States It is interesting to note that some two treasury under which all parsengers from cent., and is projecting further great im- There has been talk recently about a cimilar regulation being adopted by Can-

4.000 miles of the Mississippi valley behind tions on the ocean steamers that the ex by means of railways with the whole of be sufficient, and a formal statement that ing out the enormous productive capacity in regard to passengers from St. John or in corn, wheat, cotton, iron, timber and Yarmouth will cause such delay and in

not militate against the successful operation of the instrument. The words were into the interior, intersecting thereby the heard with perfect distinctness, as if the entire railway system of the United to the interior been recorded as quite sufficient to heard with perfect distinctness, as if the reporters were in the room in which the speech was delivered. At times, it is true, the words of the speaker were drowned in the applause of the audience, and thus escaped the reporters, but that was a contingency against which they would have had to contend had they been present in the room, unless they had been exceptionally close to the speaker. Every sound in the hall was heard with extraordinary clearness.

MR. BLAIR READ OUT.

Having announced its intention to support the nominees of the Liberal party in this constituency, the Globe appears to the speaker were drowned in the applause of the audience, and thus escaped the reporters, but that time the Military system of the United States:

The Illinois Central Railroad, with its connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, with its connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, with its connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, with the States:

The Illinois Central Railroad, with its connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, with the States:

The Illinois Central Railroad, with its connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, with the States:

The Illinois Central Railroad, with its connection, the Yasoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, with the States of the Connection to the States of the Great Lakes, also with the Northwestern States, which are noted for the extent of the grain fields the provide the reporters of the connection to the States.

The Illinois Central Railroad, with its the Mississippi Valley Railroad, with the State Mississippi Valley Railroad, tofore been regarded as quite sufficient t

There are now eight teachers' unions in New Brunswick. In Nova Scotia and with favor. It began with Mr. Blair, on Saturday evening, and devoted a long article to the purpose of reading that gentleman out of the list of available nominees.

"As the Globe pointed out some months ago," it says, "there will have to be found Prince Edward Island there are severa will be subjected to a certain amount of

"stirring up. The teachers have some grievances. The taxpayers also have some. Reforms which benefit the teacher should also be such as The taxpiyers might protest, with justice they receive, some who are in the public

ing for kes than you should re-ceive, but we can get others to twelve miles along the river, with docks do the same work for the same at intervals on both sides. What is said pay, and we will give no more;" and of the Illinois Central Railway docks he adds: "Teachers, recognizing the ten dency of school boards to drive hard bas

the unions have more in mind than a mere depend upon skilful guidance and the constant remembrance that a higher standard Judging from what Mr. Estabrooks says many of the advanced teachers are in the unions and the claims of the public as

eral New York journals print a despatch facts. Here is a portion of it:-

sweeping over a great part of the Domin-ion of Canada. The jingoism, which at-tended the sending of Canadian troops to Africa, and the enthusiasm which marked the prompt approval of Mr. Chamber-lain's scheme of preferential trade within the empire, are cast into the shade by the propaganda of the Canadian National League on the one hand and the calm caloulation by cool-headed politicians and business men on the other, of the money value of Mr. Chamberlain's proffered preference, as compared with the advantages of Canada of reciprocity with the United

that of Chamberlain, is detested by the bulk of the French-Canadian people as much as it is by their Irish fellow citizens.

This "growing wave of anti-Imperialism"

the great railway systems of the United he has nothing dutiable is required from ada is as eager for reciprocity as she was States. A statement issued by the sec- cuch passenger. The steamship men deretary of the board of trade, after point- clare that to enforce this rule at Boston of the line know that there are still in convenience as will seriously affect busi- permit the United States government to that Hon. Dr. Pugsley himself will be The increase of tourist travel is a mat- justified in considering. Until our neigh- last evening, was that Mr. Emmerson had The record of railroad construction in The increase of tourist travel is a matthe South is a remarkable one; it is hardter of growing importance and a source of bors are ready to offer terms which it
received notice to go to Ottawa to enter

Honesty in Overcoats.

It's the hardest thing in the world for a man to carry values in his eye; he may see an overcoat marked \$15 at one store and \$18 at another, but he can't remember "whether it was just the same thing or not."

Toloths and styles in so many stores look alike—it is confusing.

¶ So he must depend upon the reputation of the store and its garments.

The Oak Hall reliability is behind every overcoat we sell - not one penny beyond its actual value is ever tacked on to the price of a garment.

Men's Winter Overcoats, \$5 to \$20

AT \$5.00-Blue and Black Beaver Overcoats, made Chesterfield style, having Italian

ried out thereafter it is certain that the AT \$6.00-An All-wool Grey Frieze Overcoat, made Raglanette style, body linings of Italian. Best value ever offered in an overcoat. Can't be got else where under \$8. HERE FOR \$6. We also show at this price a good qual-

ity of Blue and Black Beaver Overcoats made Chesterfield style. AT \$10.00-Men's fine Overcoats of Cheviots, and Dark Grey Military Frieze made Raglanette style, also of fine English Blue and Black Beaver. These coate will compare favorably with those shown elsewhere at from \$2 to \$3 more.

AT \$12.00-Men's stylish Overcoats, made of fine Dark Grey Vicunas and Cheviots in Raglanette style. In the lot is one of fine Grey Cheviot, having a fine stripe, which should command your attention; also at this price five Imported English Blue and Black Beavers made Chesterfield style. AT \$18.00-A line of Men's Overcoats made of finest quality of Grey Cheviot with

trimming usually put on a \$22 coat. OUR PRICE \$18.00. The above will give you an idea of the Overcoat stock. To fully describe it would take a

a fine white stripe running through the cloth, with all the style and good

whole page. Price ranges from \$5 to \$20. Your Winter Underwear.

You don't want to neglect purchasing your winter supply of underwear longer, for the change in temperature is very apt to cause you to contract colds which a little judgment now in displacing the thinner underwear of Summer will prevent We absolutely know that we offer the very best values in Winter Underwear for your money to be found in St. John. Shirts and Drawers 45c to \$2.50 per garment.

GREATER OAK HALL,

KING STREET, ST. JOHN. COR. GERMAIN

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

would be worth while to discuss Canada will not be stirred greatly by reciprocity

Canada have shown a marked degree of sympathy for his work and they await with keen interest the result of the great fiscal strugg'e in Great Britain. If Mr. British people events of sweeping importance may follow. Meantime certain cor respondents will continue to sell to the American newspapers the anti-Imperialistic stories for which they know there is

STREET SIGNS.

Were St. John a less progressive city, excused, or regarded as due to a disregard of those evidences of civic pride which are FOR AMERICAN CONSUMPTION, to be observed in other towns. But St. insist on having a good system of street the present to have the work begun. It is the dull season of the year with those be done before the next summer opens; he knows they are in the field for nomin Of course the question would have to be discussed at City Hall, and doubtless referred to a committee, or some of the officials, to get information on the subject. the proper course would be decided on, time in taking the question into consider ation. St. John should have up-to-date street signs on every street corner throughout the city. There is no reasonable excuse for delay in providing them.

know where they stand in this matter of representation in the cabinet.

There were only seven failures in Can-

record of good times. council asked for tenders for its construc-

The five million dollar G. T. P. deposit lappears to be the subject of a good deal

of discussion at Ottawa. What's it all The political atmosphere is gradually

acquiring a higher temperature. There should be something doing within a short Dowie, beaten in New York, has wor

in Zion City. Seems as if there's some thing in that boast of the barnyard fowl cific. I would say that both lines have

who would prebably tender for the job to the candidature of Col. McLean and of erecting the signs, and the work could Mr. O'Brien is rather mysterious. Surely

> ab'e to announce this week that satisfacberths on the west side.

take place about the middle of February. If that is the case it is time for the politicians to get busy. Some of them in this constituency have taken time by the

And now the Rev. Sandford, of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, of Shiloh (Me.), is reported to be short of cash, type and presses. This is a hard winter

The letter of Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., on the subject of immigration, is rightly argues that this country wants the

Sir Richard Cartwright favors a British zollyrein as a means of bringing the

Guardian: "The signs of the coming election are multiplying. More curves are to

upon his duties. It would be a good idea be straightened out on the Island Railfor the government to end the suspense, way. The Finance Minister had better come to Charlottetown. On the Liberal diamond there has been a want of good

fielding for some time past.' A large coal and coke plant is to be established at Coleman, Alberta, by the International Coal & Coke Company. In the first instance 400 ovens will be started. The engines for the plant will be of 800 horse-power capacity. Operations will begin about the first of May.

Moneton Transcript. He only claimed eleven out of thirteen seats for the Liber-Charlotte and Northumberland should not be added to the list. It calls upon the local government to support a straight Liberal candidate in Northumberland.

Arthur W. Piers, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship Company, says: "At the end of the first year in which the Canadian Pacific has had fleets on both the Atlantic and Paproved satisfactory. Steamers of the Atlantic line carried a larger amount of tonnage than when controlled by other com-

The manager of the street railway company informs the Globe that many things might happen to cause brief delays or tie up the system. The complaint of the pubpatron of the road for a few days he would see the point.

"Surely the Courier cannot be ignorant the House of Commons from the Maritime Provinces, during the recent session, signsomething of Mr. Emmerson's capacity for political leadership and fitness for a place

ast week, Senator Quarles said:stand why England should allow competject. At all events, he is not in the tistics show that year by year protected the financiers of Lombard street."

and only bus

旅行機, 生体性

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The Bank of New Brunswick announces the regular semi-annual dividend of six per cent on its capital stock. This dividend is payable on 11th January.

At Chubb's Corner Saturday the James T. Davy property, at Milkish, was sold for \$380 to John W. Barlow.

Last Sunday morning the members of the Globe staff presented their editor with a bunch of forty-two carnations, it being forty-two years ago since he assumed the

Duncan, McDonald, of Belton avenue, Victoria West, died this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Deceased was sixty-three years of age, and a native of Nova Scotia. He leaves a widow and one sor..—Victoria Times, Dec. 3.

The inquiry into the death of Robert L. Purvis, who was killed while at work on one of the government dredge scows at Carleton Tursday last, was held Friday, and the jury found a verdict of accidental death, with no blame on any one on the

J. A. Sullivan, the well known hotel proprietor at Bonny River, is at the Dufferin. He has just completed a hotel of 14 rooms at a cost of about \$8,000. Speaking of the lumber cut in that vicinty he states that this rour there will be an output of that this year there will be an output of about 8,000,000 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pender and family and J. MacM. Reid wish to return thanks to their many friends for the loving words and acts of sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement, and will feel grateful if the friends will please ac-

Many friends will be pleased to learn that Professor John Caven has been appointed to a position in the customs department at a salary of \$500 a year. Prof. of his lifetime to the interests of the youth of the province and his appointment will no doubt meet with general approbation.

—Charlottetown Guardian.

Miss Marguerite Winslow left today for St. John to attend the Hammond-White wedding which will take place at the Winter Port on Wednesday. Capt. H. Kemmes-Betty, R. C. R., also went down on the 9.45 express to attend the fashionable event at which he will act as best was Capt J. J. Winslow 71st Regiment.

M.; Miss Jennie Akerly, chap.; Miss Green, R. S.; Mrs. S. Wood, F. S.; Mrs. H. Green, treasurer; Miss A. Downey, D. of C.; Miss P. Welsh, lecturer; Mrs. C. Sullivan, I. G.; P. Pearse, O. G.; Mrs. R. Leeman, S. of C.; Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Green, Miss Akerley, Mrs. Sullivan, committee; Mrs. H. Kilpatrick, guardian.

mery, D. of C.; Miss P. Weish, lecturer; Mis. C. Sullivan, I. G.; P. Pearse, O. G.; Mrs. R. Leeman. S. of C.; Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Green, Miss Akerley, Mrs. Sullivan, committee; Mrs. H. Kilpatrick, guardian.

The three story brick building on the corner of Church and Germain streets, owned by Mrs. J. J. Alexander, and formerly the property of the Judge Peters estate, was gutted by fire Monday night. The loss is somewhere about \$15.000. The following business concerns having their quarters in the building have been losers: W. O. Dunham, A. J. Lordly & Son, James A. Tufts & Sons, and William Cameron. Nearly every establishment affected had insurance.

It is expected that work will be commenced shortly on further straightening of the curves in the Prince Edward Island Railway. The part of the road to which as improvement will be made is the sec-

It is expected that work will be com-menced shortly on further straightening of the curves in the Prince Edward Island Railway. The part of the road to which an improvement will be made is the sec-tion between Winsloe station and Milton station. By consultation of the atlas it will be seen that the curves along this part of the line are among the worst re-maining in the province. A number of maining in the province. A number of those through whose land the prospective straightened line is to pass have already made agreements regarding the disposal of their land.—Charlottetown Guardian.

Policemen Bowes and Totten made a sign find at the head of Market Slip Friday and whether it means anything serious or not they'd like to know. What they found was a man's outfit of clothing-inside woolen shirt, outside shirt, pants with woolen drawers inside. The trousers are black and of good material, the cloth-ing is hardly the kind to be thrown away and so the officers are puzzled. The night before they found a coat hanging on a water street telephone pole and the gar-ment was still there last night. The officers decided it best at all events to take eare of the outfit and so placed the clothes in Water street lock-up. There was noth-ing found in of the pockets.

In Order to

No late word has been received respect

tist church, has declined the call recently extended to him by the Baptist church at

The repairs to the steamer Springfield, damaged in Thursday's storm, have been completed and the boat has been again placed in winter quaters.

The West Indies steamer Oruro cleared from Halifax on Saturday with a full general cargo for the West Indies, Bermuda

During the past week one marriage and nineteen births were registered, twelve of the infants being males. During the same period there were eleven deaths in the city from the following causes: Heart discuss two massles insuition appollers. disease, two; measles, inanition, apoplexy, accident, peritonitis, pneumonia, placenta previa, chronic bronchitis, one each.

The treasurer of the Protestant Orphan The treasurer of the Protestant Orphan Asylum begs to acknowledge receipt of the following sume: T. H. Estabrook, \$50; Joseph Allison, a friend (Woodstock), \$25 each; F. P. Starr, Emerson & Fisher, \$20 each; Lewis J. Almon, a friend (city), \$10 each; James Anderson, E. L. Rising, \$5 each; McPherson Bros., Mrs. Alfred Porter, \$2 each; cash (K), \$3; E. T. Sturdee, \$2.

Publisher Crocket, of the Fredericto Gleaner, gave his employes a regular Christmas surprise on Monday. He in-creased their wages 20 per cent. They had not struck, nor even asked for the advance. Therefore they tackled him yesterday and fired a complimentary address at him. It was a trying moment, but Mr. Crocket acquitted himself with credit, and expressed the hope that he might be able to do it again.

able event at which he will act as best man. Capt. J. J. Winslow, 71st Regiment, will go down tomorrow to act as usher and C. H. Allen will also be present from this Cullum Lodge, No. 36, L. O. B. A., met in regular session Monday night. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Geo. F. Armstrong, W. M.; Mrs. B. Hatfield, D. M.; Miss Jennie Akerly, chap. M.

The propagate committee of the Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick has de

a night drive to Musquash, returning home about 3 in the morning, driving over

Boyne Lodge, L. O A. Whitehead, Elect

Whitehead, Kings county, Dec. 14-Th rembers of Boyne Lodge No. 15, L. O. A. at Whit should on Dec. 13, elected and in

D. M.—Robert Chotley.
Chaplain—James R. White.
R. S.—William McGaw. F. S.-Warren Williams Treasurer—E. Scovil White D. of C.—David B. Miller. Lecturer Sanford White, Tylers David White and Harry Red-

Committee Albert B. White, John A. White, Thomas Edwards, George Chetley, The election was conducted by James A. White, of Skinner No. 106, past county meeter of Kings West.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE.

An Interview With Capt. Anderson of the Steamship Oriana.

develop a good business in that country.

Captain Anderson showed The Telegraph a letter he had received from the firm of J. A. MacArthur & Co., of Durban, who wrote as follows:—

ban, who wrote as follows:—
"Dear Sir,—Anent our conversation refrezen poultry, we would be much obliged to you if you would put us in touch with a firm of repute in Halifan or Montreal, doing business in this line, and who would be willing to be represented thoroughly and intelligently in South Africa. We have many inquiries for frozen poultry, which we are unable to meet. Hitherto we have been representing houses in Australia and New Zealand, in this direction. high price and the small lots forwarded, we consider that there is ample room for good business being done from other sources; and would be pleased to represent a Canadian house of good standing. The normal price ruling here for the last two years from Australia and New Zealand has ranged from four shillings to four shillings six pence per pair for gov-ernment graded fowls of three pounds

Messrs. MacAnthur & Co. added that they would like a sample shipment from Canada of ten to twenty crates of well-

conditioned ponitry.

Captain Anderson says there is a good opening in South Africa for market gardpersing in which not much attention is paid, and as a result produce prices are nigh. But for the ordinary working man there is no opening. Kaffirs do most of

the second mate of the Oriana, Arthur R. C. Reavley, a son of an old friend, has, since he came to St. John this trip, passed before Captain Cole a very successful exbefore Captain Cole a very successful examination for a master's certificate for influence many to return. I do not know what precaution the government is taking

ON SOUTH SHORE ROUTE TRAINS NOW RUNNING

Nova Scotia Government Tired With Senlac's Delay.

Correspondence between the local gov-ernment and the Thomsons, of St. John in reference to the new South Shore boat, has elicited the fact that the steamer, the Senlac, will not leave St. John before January 4—not December 15, as announced in the press. There is some doubt expressed whether the boat will be ready out by a telegram to the Thomsons, askin them to state a definite date for the sa that she would sail on Thursday, the 24th, This was followed by a letter which said it would not be possible for her to spatch announcing January 4th as the date.
As it was first announced that she would be ready in June, then in August, then September, October and November in turn, followed by these other announce-

winter, and so the owners of the steam Lunenburg have been approached, and it is likely a contract will be entered into with her.—Halifax Herald, Dec. 11.

In the Courts.

County Court Chambers.

In the case of White vs. Hamm, the de **Get Premiums** man Hamm for false arrest and imprison-ment. White alleges that before this judgment was obtained Hamm transferred his property to his wife, with a view to defeating the judgment. The transfer was nade through a man named Black, and the evidence Friday went to show that there was no consideration.

Geo. H. V. Belyea appeared for the plaintiff, and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for the - The Telegraph Publishing Company,

In the afternoon, Judge Forbes sentenced Wm. G. Riggs to three years in Dorchester penitentiary with hard labor, for theft. Riggs was found guilty of theft some time ago, but was allowed to go on THE MONTREAL WEEKLY HERALD is given ONE YEAR FREE. his own recognizance. He recently ginto trouble with his brother and three ened to shoot him. The brother laid in-formation against him, and he was brought Every subscriber should take advantage of this excellent

Father of Triplets.

The following story relates to the family of a Fredericton man, who went west about seven years ago. It is from the Anaconda Standard of Dec. 4:— Three babies, two girls and one boy, were born last night to the wife of Walter J. Sewell, of 234 South Idano street. "They are the finest bunch of babies I have ever seen, and their combined weight is seventeen pounds," said the

morning. He will probably agree with Josh Billings that one of the things a man is never prepared for is triplets.

DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Valuable Suggestions Made by Building Ready for the Siren to Be Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., on This Question.

with Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. Cody's, N. B., Dec. 11, 1903.

mber that in my talk with your reporter I felt there was an excellent field in the United States if carefully managed for securing a splendid class of people that would make good, loyal Canadian citizens, with very much less cost to the government then those people that are being brought in from foreign countries. If it is desirable to increase the French population in Canada, why not send the agent to the United States instead of to France, and bring home to the old mother land all that can be induced to come, of a desirable class, every single one of wh and? And much the same with all other nationalities. There is one thing that should never be lost sight of, and that is expense of the country. There are thousands of people coming to this country, both from the old world and the United States, that should never be encouraged to settle in Canada, much less having special aid and free grants of land. Let an honest effort be made in an intelligent and are a desirable class. Inclosed you will find a word of warning from a former

to my mind is worthy of notice.
Yours truly,
THOS. HETHERINGTON. grve with much pleasure your re marks in The Telegraph anent the immigration problem, for it really is a prob any way to be compared with that of a few years ago. The discovery of north-western Canada and its development has materially aided in interesting and holding in the matter of eliminating the undesirable material going from the United States in large numbers to northwestern Canada. That is a question of serious imareful and exacting in a short time your ountry will be honeycombed with the weepings and riffraff, and element so bjections ble and numerous in the United States. I am sorry you neglected to make this one of the features of mour interview." A CANADIAN NOW LIVING IN THE UNITED STATES.

Two Bad Accidents in Lumber Woods; One May Be Fatal --

now owns the Central railway. It is called the New Brunswick Coal & Railwa Company. For sixteen years Chipman ha one week ago the train made the first trip to Minto, eighteen miles farther on. The oal fields at this place are yielding quantities of excellent coal, which is being car ind away by trains.

The sympathy of the community is fe

for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, of Coles Island, on account of the death of their weeks' old baby, which occur red on Monday last. Captain Isaac Worden sold all his live Wilmost Kingaid cut his foot quite badly at Coy's Brook camp, and Henard Fowler, while working for Alfred West at Fork Stream, had his leg broken by a brow of

is feared he is injured internally, and toubtful of his recovery. A private day school has been started at Codys Hall, and Miss Etta Roberts is en

gaged as teacher.
Patterson's mill has been closed for near-

nighway bridge east side of Coles Island.

Dr. Wood's

NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold.

AID TO NAVIGATION.

Placed on Tiner's Point.

The building on Tiner's Point, twelve miles west of Partridge Island, in which is installed the new siren, has been completed. The contractors were M Flood and Bates. The house is frame, one and a half stories high, with ell, and is painted white. It stands on a bluff forty feet above high water. The siren, which will be worked by a gasoline engine, has not yet reached the city. It will ! automatic in action.

but it is expected a Lepreaux man will perform the duties. Messrs. Flood and Bates will erect his living quarters, but until an appointment is made, work will not be commenced.

PRACTICAL INTEREST.

Subscriptions for St. John Institu tion for the Deaf Acknowledged.

St. John Institution for the Deaf, Lan caster Heights. Substantial aid for the onducting of this work continues to rea acknowledgment of several subscriptions of good amount and the interest in the institution is shown by the donations coming unsolicited in nearly every case. W. E. Earle has subscribed \$100 C. F. Kinnear \$20, D. H. Ferguson of Fredericton. \$25; George H. Evans \$25, and Miss J. R. Bateman, teacher, in the school for the deaf, Halifax, has sent \$100. These are in addition to propose acknowledged.

President Vreeland Talks of "Railway Kings."

President Vreeland of the Interurban Street Railway Company of New York, an organization that has just issued a ra-port showing that it carries over 1,000,900 ngers a day and takes in over \$20 000,000 a year, was talking the other af-ternoon about the railways of Europe. "They are not as good as ours," he

"The Chicagoan put his head out of the indow and shouted:

"What is the matter? Why have we stopped in this formaken spot?"
"A gnard replied, frowning:
"Ye maun e'en bade a wee. The water for the engine has gane aff the boil."

When the workmen entered the build

men of the Provincial Fertilizer Company, Mansh Road. Friday morning, they found the body of the night watchman, William D. Bowes, cold in death on the lower floor under a hatch. Word was sent to deB. Carritte, manager of the company, and he notified Coroner Berry man. The coroner made some enqui and gave permission for the body to buried. The coroner does not think nquest necessary.

Mr. Bowes was about 70 years of age

He was a veteran of the British army and saw active service in India. With his wife he resided near the factory. A daughter lives at Westchester (N. S.), and here the body will be taken for inte

the habit of Mr. Bowes to do certain work about the place during the night, and over toward the elevator. It is thought he tripped, or that the barrel fell in some way, for it fell through the hatchway also

Eugene Field was once visiting the nouse of his friends, the Stoddards, in New York, of which he sang: New York, of which he sang:—
Their home in Fitteenth street is all so
mug and furnished so.
That, when I once get planted there, I
don't know when to go.
During the evening a certain well-known
physician dropped in. He is a serious man,
and a bit pompous. The talk turned on
diet

"Doctor," said Stoddard, "I've heard that you eat two eggs at breakrast every morning the year round."
"No," said the doctor emphatically, "no; on the contrary?" cried Stoddard.
"On the contrary!" cried Stoddard.
"What's the contrary of eating two eggs?"
"Laying two eggs," came in deep, solemn tones from Field.—Sat. Evg. Post.

The Freaks of the Types.

A friend met Whitelaw Reid, the veter ther day and said to him:-"I see you are to be on the advisory card of Mr. Pulitzer's new College of ournalism at Columbia University. Do ou expect in your school to put an end to the typographical error?" "The most we can hope to do," replied Mr. Reid, "is to mitigate its horrors. You can't abolish the typographical error any more than you can original sin. I remem-ber when the Prince of Wales visited this untry of writing an editorial on th country of writing an editorial on the subject. I was young and ambitious, and I thought I said some rather clever things. It began, 'The Prince of Wales is making captivating speeches.' The next morning I picked up the paper to enjoy reading it in print. I turned to the editorial page, and this met my gaze: 'The Price of Nails is making carpenters swear.'"—Sat. Evg.

"When We Meet"

When General Longstreet met General Wheeler after he had been made an office n the Spanish-American war he is sai to have remarked: "Joe, I have got on 'What is that?" asked General Wheeler

Prosecuting Attorney-"Was the pris can't say, for Oi was niver with him when he was alone."—Chicago Journal.

MACAUAY BROS. & COMPANY

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We would like to submit

Samples of Black Dress Silks, at 95c, \$1.00, 1.10, 1.15 to \$2 00 per yard.

Black Silks for Waists, 45c, 55c, to \$1.35. Colored Taffeta Silks, 76c. and 90c. per yard; and Fancy Waisting Silks, 40c. to \$1.40 per yard.

Having made special purchases for Christmes Trade, and giving this notice in good season, any who propose making gifts of Black Silk Dress Pattern; Black or Fancy Silk for Waists, etc., can, by return of mail after receipt of their request, have our samples. We only ask that they be put in comparison with any house in Canada.

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

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JANUARY IST., 1903.

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money it you are not

The Telegraph Pub. Co, St. John, N. B.





in peor health, and the services at the church have been conducted by Rev. Gordon Dickie, assistant to St. Andrew's pastor. The publication referred to has, according to Rev. Mr. Macheili, placed

On Wednesday evening next a congregational meeting will be held when the subject of Rev. Mr. Macneill's retirement will be discussed.

La Montt—"What do you think of Carrie Nation in Ten Nights in a Barroom?"

La Moyne—"I'd think it would suit Carrie Nation better to be in ten barrooms in a night."—Philadelphia Record.

Youthful P'ed Studies Richard Manufield, the cotor, has

"Why does he?"
Finally the psychological aspect occurred to him, and he one day astonished his father by this inquiry;—
"Pop, do birdies know they are birdies?"
Mr. Mansfield could only lamely respond by raising speculation as to whether or not small boys know they are small boys.

tering compliment to my good sense.

Belle—"In what way?"

Nell—"He didn't attempt to say anything flattering to me."—Philadelphia

Public Ledger.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Jesus, Distinctively, the Friend of Men-A Lesson Applied to St. John in Winter Port Times-Sermon by Rev. B. N. Nobles.

Zach. 9-4 "Run, speak to that young man."

Jesus was distinctively the friend of men. He had a great consuming love for children and His arms were ever open to receive them. He had intense sympathy for woman in her suffering and oppression and even in her sin. But Jesus was distinctively the friend of men. Even a casual study of His life reveals our Lord as constantly in touch with the men. The lepers, the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the maimed and palsied, where healing was dead before the next night. The lepers, the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the maimed and palsied, where healing was dead before the next night. of whose healing we read, were with few exceptions men. Those He met with at the feasts, those who discussed questions of religion with Him in temple and synagogue, by seashore and roadside were men. His intimate and constant companions were men. Jesus was distinctively the friend of men. I had almost said of young men. I think His twelve friends were likely young men I know artists for the most part have painted the apostles, middle-aged men with heavy beards, but may not the painters have failed of the truth? Only one of our Lord's intimates was married, so far as we know. I think it likely all were young men in the strength of their manhood and John, whom He loved the most, the youngest of them all. Nor has His love for and interest in men-young youngest of them all. Nor has His love for and interest in men—young men—changed with the passage of the years. As from the heights of glory He beholds our land teeming with its young life He yearns for their good and with His messages of grace and wisdom He would fain have us run and speak them to the young around whom gather so much of possibility and promise in the coming years.

Run, speak to that young man. What young man? The strange young man. In olden times the statutes of Moses provided for neighborly treatment of the stranger dwalling among the people. He was not

borly treatment of the stranger dwelling among the people. He was not to be oppressed or needlessly worried. The pople were to love him, refresh his soul, relieve his needs, judge righteously in his case and in no wise turn him aside from his right. They were to treat him with all fairness and neighborliness.

In these days many strangers are coming to our shores. If they are to be to our land what we fain would have them be; if we are to do for them what we man and should then must we receive them as our brothers.

them, what we may and should, then must we receive them as our brothers and treat them as our neighbors. Let there be no unfair treatment of them on the part of corporations or business concerns, money exchangers or agents or whomsoever they have relations with. Let there be no taking advantage of their ignorance of our conditions of life, no extortion in price, no dishonorable or dishonest transactions, no unneighborliness. May it in no case be true of the strangers that journey from the old world to our new, as of Him who journeyed from Jerusalem to Jeriche: "He fell among thieves and robbers who stripped Him and world Him."

In these days many strange young men are tarrying with us—young men of ships and railways, of warehouse and office. That scarcely any provision has been made for their social, moral and religious interests is only too apparent. But the saloons and the bawdy house, the billiard beckoning hands day and night. Brothers, while you watch for our own young men, watch for the stranger. Out from the restraint and counsel and society of home friends these are peculiarly exposed. Hasten, speak to the strange young men, make a friend of him. Be a friend to him. Take him to your home, bring him to the church, be a friend to him. In the name of Jesus, once a stranger on earth, I urge you to fulfill your

duty toward the strange young man.

Run, speak to that young man. What young man? The self-confident young man. They are perhaps the hardest class to reach and the most unpleasant class to do for. The young men and boys who know it all, who speak of father as the boss or old man and mother as the old woman; who revolt from all control by whomsoever who spurn advice; who seek to impress people with the fact that they are out on their own account, capable of running themselves apart from God or man, men of the Rabshakek class who will insult God's people to their face and blaspheme the God of Heaven, men of the Belshazzar class, daredevils who glory in their iniquity, men who when God shall arrest them in their course by disease or accident and write before their eyes, "weighed in the balances and found wanting, "will quake with fear and prove themselves just as contemptible cowards as Belshazzar. Such are the self-confident and I suppose you will find in our midst some of these who publish their folly in their conduct. Run, speak to this young man. You will likely be insulted and your task prove a thankless one, but perchance if you are earnest and tactful and God be with you, you may save him. At all events you will have cleared your own soul of his blood if he die in his eins.

Run, speak to this young man. What young man? The upright young man who is just beginning to feel the power of life's temptations. There is a legend of Hercules that once in his young manhood, as he walked abroad, he met at the parting of the way, the goddess of virtue and the goddes of pleasure. Each with her charms ask him to follow. He chose virtue and laid the foundation of a character that gave him place among the gods. There are many young men and boys who are just coming to the parting of the ways where tempters voices are heard. They are like young mariners setting out from quiet harbors upon untried seas, ignorant of dangerous headlands and shoals and rocks and quicksands and chaging tides and sweeping currents, and with no knowledge of how their vessel will ride the seas or answer the helm. Run, speak to these young men for already they are feeling the force of the currents which may sweep them upon the breakers; already they hear the voice of the sirens that woo to death; already they see the false lights of the wreckers that lure to destruction. Some may already have lost their bearings and be on the verge of moral disaster. Run, speak to these, the word of worning and counsel. Save them from the evil way.

Run, speak to that young man. What young man? The child of many prayers. The father was coming down to death. His will had been made and items of business transacted. While they waited for the end, physician and friends tried to make him comfortable but a cloud seemed to rest upon his brow. "Is there any thing troubling you father?" "Only one thing, if you boys were only Christians. If I could go knowing you were saved, I've often prayed for you all and hoped to see it but it has been forbidden me." God knows how many parents there are all over the land who, with anxious hearts, bear their sons to the throne of grace. The cloud upon face and weight upon heart is because of the waywardness of their sons and daughters. The thorn in their pillows at night and the bitterness in their cup in the morning, is the waywardness of their soms and daughters. I look over the centuries and I see David mourning over his dead boy. "Oh, Absalom, my son, my son Absalom, would God I had died for thee, oh Absalom, my son, my son, but the mourning of David for his wayward son was scarcely greater than the mourning of these parents for their sons and daughters, dead while they live. Run, speak to them. Through you hance God may achieve the answer to their prayer. Oh, ye men and women who have hearts to pity and tears to shed, hasten, speak to these

the son of many prayers, the self-confident, the stranger, the tempted.

Run, speak to that young man. What shall the message be? Tell of the dangers. This used to be done in plainer words than is often the case Our fathers and the old preachers believed in Hell and they be lieved that men sometimes sinned away the day of grace when God turned from them forever, and they believed in God's summary judgments visited upon men for special sin and blasphemy. They believed in these things possibly no more firmly than we do today, but they felt them more and preached them from pulpit and pew with vigor. Filled with the thought of the danger of these awful contingencies coming unto their driends and loved ones, they wrought with all diligence and warned unpeasingly in the hope these might escape the wrath of God and be saved from eternal punishment "where the worm dieth not and the fire is never quenched."I cay, our fathers may not have believed these truths any more firmly than we but they seem to have felt them more, and more faithfully warried men of danger. They inforced their message with concrete illustrations, telling stories which earned for them the reputation of frightening men unto repentance instead of wooing them by mention of the goodness of God. But this was because they felt the danger of men to be ing men unto repentance instead of wooing them by mention of the goodness of God. But this was because they felt the danger of men to be agricultural prospects in that country better great. And who dare say their methods were wrong and their stories

false. I have heard them tell of the defiant blasphemer stricken dead by thunderbolt from the cloudless heavens, of the deliberate rejectors of Jesus who were cut off forthwith from the land of the living, of persons with whom God's spirit ceased to strive and who died with the lament upon their lips: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended and my soul

But such incidents occur today though we may hesitate to interpret them as these sturdy preachers did. Doubtless the visitations of God in judgment come to men in these days, though we may not distinguish them. I know an aged man who with his own lips told me that years ago the Lerd came to him as he sat one night by his kitchen stove and demanded a choice between Himself and a dear idol pleasure. "I chose my idol and lost my Saviour and am going down to death without hope." It was not so long ago that a young woman, attending an evening service not 25 miles from this city, dared deliberately to reject the Lord until the winright unto a man but the end thereof is death. Tell not simply of the danger of visitation of judgment in view of persistent pursuance of eveil ways and of the danger of eternal loss of the soul, but warn him also of dangers in the present. Tell him of the pitfalls of sin and sorrow that lie in the way of worldly and sensual pleasures and pastimes, hidden by false appearance and fine promises. Tell him of innocence lost, of hopes

Japan. It is to the effect that once upon a time, centuries ago, the emperor ordered a bellmaker to cast for him a bell of gold and silver and brass whose tones could be heard a hundred miles away and withal be sweetly musical. Attempt after attempt was made only to end in failure for the gold and silver and brass would not mingle as desired. Then one night the beautiful daughter of the bellmaker went into the hills to consult her God when it was made known to her that these metals would only unite for the purpose when mingled with the blood of a virgin. Keeping her secret she stood by when the next trial was made and as the molten metal was about to be run into the mould she threw herself into the seething mass. So was cast the bell whose tones are so wonderously sweet. It is only a heathen legend, but in a way it illustrates what Jesus did. From this world of humanity God would fain get men in union and fellowship with each other and with Himself for the praise and glory of heaven and earth. Again and again was the effort made. Preachers of righteousness had been tried; the law and its penalties had been tried; the promise and threatenings of prophets had been tried, but still men and nations persisted in sin. Then came God's Son, and casting Himself into the lot of human kind, seething with its sin and sorrow and suffering He wrought unto

The meaning of it all we may not know, and our attempts to explain only darken counsel. But there it is: Christ died for us. And with His death and resurrection the work of reconciling men to each other and to their God seemingly first began. From this time forth human hearts were won under the spell of the gospel story. So has the work gone on and Heaven shall hear through eternal ages the music of redeemed, reconciled, sanstified souls attuned to the praise of the Lamb. Tell the young man of this love of God which measured itself in the gift of Jesus mbling dens, these stand with open doors and and His life of devotion among men. Tell of God's love for all and God's and find pardon, whosever is lost come and be saved

Run, speak to that young man. Who? You, you men and women. Have you not felt the shame of him? Have you not felt the power of sin? Do you not know of the love of God? Do you not see His goodness? Have you not received of His mercy? Then hasten and tell the young man of these things you know. But shall I not wait to become a Christian?" Tarry not, the young man is in danger. Hasten, go, and in thy going believe and be a Christian. Speak to the young man and in thy speaking become a yokefellow with Jesus.

REV. H. MONTGOMERY

Marjorie's Christmas Dream.

cozy little bed. tened to the song

That the icy wind was whis

the fiskes along.

re was snow against my win
sleeping world was white,
I thought of all the stor
told me of the night
en the shepherds in Judea he

st. Pond.

CHANGES BOUND TO COME IN BRITAIN'S FISCAL POLICY.

(Continued from Page 2.) (Continued from Page 2.)

"But what of Lord Rosebery's fear that preferences to the colonies will stir up retaliations and reprisals from foreign countries?" was asked Mr. Foster.

"Well, I think that was well met by Mr. Balfour's question, put with splendid force, at the great demonstration given him as Bristol last month, viz.: 'Does the great British nation exist on suffrance? It is proposed to treat the members of the family a little better than outsiders. Can Germany or France or the United

the family a little better than outsiders. Can Germany or France or the United States, or any nation, with any consistency object to that.

"'Or,' Mr. Balfour further asked, 'is the objection taken to the proposition that Great Britain, tired of having given for fifty years a free market for manufactured goods to a world which offers her only barbed wire fences of protection, often prohibitive for her manufactured goods, will try the effect of a little of their own universally applied tariff principles?'

"The intelligent Briton will not think so meanly of protective nations. But if "The intelligent Briton will not think so meanly of protective nations. But if realiation does come, as Mr. Chamberlain well says, 'We will live through it, as we have lived through greater perils.'

The American Briton will not think dained a priest, has been placed in charge. He has labored as a deacon in the district for the three months and has been very successful in his ministrations. Gleaner.

"No doubt the United States farmer and I had had my good-night kisses, and m "No doubt the United States farmer and miller would be hit by the preference on colonial wheat. Canada, in her fertile acres undoubtedly carries the wheat possibilities of the future, and can in a few years raise all that the British market

But the motto of the United States But the motto of the United States has always been 'ourselves first,' and after her McKinley and Dingley tariffs, which have virtually prohibited the entrance of Canadian farm products to her country, and of most English manufactures as well, she can scarcely complain if the British empire takes some steps for the preservation of her own."

The marriage of Capt. Robert Goudey, of the ship Buccleuch, and Miss Winifred May Robbins, daughter of Capt. Alvin Robbins, of Yarmouth, took place in Bristol (Eng.) on Nov. 24. The bridesmaid was Miss May Goudey, sister of the groom. Mrs. A. Forsyth gave the bride away and after the ceremony the recention was held after the ceremony the reception was held at her residence. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and ruby brooch and to the bridesmaid a gold chain bracelet. The wedding journey will be a trip to Mel-bourne, Australia, where the Buccleuch is

Bank Teller Pleads Guilty to Stealing \$100,000. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 14-James M. Edge the defaulting Paterson bank teller, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court today, and will be sentenced next Monday. His peculations amounted to nearly \$100,000.

American Soft Coal to Be Cheaper. Cleveland, Dec. 14—A meeting of sof curs trade conditions generally. It was learned that there is likely to be a cut in the selling price of coal, especially in grades used by manufacturers.

OF SIXTY PERSONS FROM SUFFOCATION.

Boston Lodging House Takes Fire; Police Batter in Doors in Time, and Several Injured in Wild Scramble to Get Out.

Boston, Dec. 13-Quick action by Boston, Dec. 13—Quick action by probable death by suffocation in the Union House, 1051 Washington street, late tonight. As it was a panic occurred, and, while the terrified lodgers were seeking safety the stains gave way and precipitated more than a score into an area way nearly twenty feet below. Three men were injured and taken to the city hospi-

fire quickly spread to the Union House, the front stairs of which are separated from the fruit store by a thin partition. They caught fire, thus critting off all means of escape from the upper stories.

The Union House is a cheap lodging house, and more than sixty lodgers were asleep in the building. The first person to fully comprehend the situation was Patrolman Cyrus Waite. Seizing an axe from one of the ladder trucks, he dashed up the back stairs of the building and smashed in the door. This aroused the sleeping immattes. A wild scramble for safety

McKinnon's Harbor Station Has Been Closed - Disease Almost

Sydney, Dec. 10.-The smallpox situation throughout the island and county of Cape Breton is becoming very acute and cape Breton is becoming very active and local health authorities are somewhat puzzled as to what action then shall take to prevent an epidemic of the disease. In several districts of the country the disease has already reached that stage and grave fears are left lest it should secure a footheid in the large town where it would be liable to prove more disastrous than in the country.

At McKinnons Harbor the I. C. R. station has been closed for two weeks, owing to the station master being ill with the disease. This man had worked for over a week with marks of the disease on his face and when the health officer of Victoria county was called to disguose his case he failed to pronounce it smallpox. Later a physician from Sydney was called who pronounced the disease smallpox and ordered the station closed. Since then orders have been issued to all I. C. R. trainmen to get vaccinated and many of them have already dene so. Today a brakeman named McDonald was taken ill with the disease at Sydney and it is ibelieved he contracted it at McKinnon's Harbor. There is at present only one case in Sydney. Rev. H. Montgomery, rector of Spring hill, who has been in charge of the C. of E. mission at Doaktown for the past 15 years, preached his farewell sermon at that place on Sunday morning. At the close of the service Rev. Mr. Montgomery was presented with a well filled purse, and an address, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his Doaktown parishioners. The presentation was made by tracted it at McKinnon's Harbor. There is at present only one case in Sydney.

A man named Neil McKinnon left here this morning as a delegate from Coronation Lodge, P. W. A. (I. C. R. employes) to attend a conference to be held in Halifax tomorrow. After leaving Sydney a case of smallpox was discovered in the house at which he boarded and the health officer have Dr. McIntyry takengular discovered. officer here, Dr. McIntyre, telegraphed the fact to the health authorities at Halifax in order that McKinaon might be intercepted on his arrival at Halifax and placed in quarantine.—Halifax Chronicle.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF KING'S COLLEGE.

A Distinguished Oxford Man, W. J. Good rich, Has Been Chosen.

Halifax, Dec. 11-At the semi-annu meeting of the governors of King's Colleg yesterday, W. J. Goodrich was elected president of the college. Mr. Goodrich School, and at Balliol College, Oxford, a which university he graduated with "double first," i. e., first class moderation proxime for the Hertford (Latin) Unive sity scholarship, and honorably mentioned for the "Ireland" (Latin and Greek). Mr for the "freiand" (Latin and Greek). Mr. Goodrich has been: Professor of history and political economy, Allahabad; president and professor of English, Madras; president and professor of philosophy and English, Gazerat College.

He has been entrusted by the government of the content of the c

ment with the organization of a first grade college and with the superintendence of the work of others in all branches; has given public lectures on literary and linguistic subjects, and has edited some Chauster texts.

and wishes again to connect himself with colonial university work. Mr. Goodrich is a layman, thirty-six years of age, and married; and will probably arrive here about Easter.

The probabilities are that Mr. Goodrich and philosophy.

mighty King.

Then my thoughts went drifting onward to the tales of Santa Claus With his dainty sleigh and sleigh-bells and the reindeer team that draws Dear old Santa and his presents over all the world, so swift

That the runners leave no traces in the softest deepest drift.

Made me shiver just to think about the frozen country where Dear old Santa lives for always—I had seen a polar bear.

In a cage once, at the circus—and I shuddered just my best,
Then I—well, my Uncle Tommy says I surely dreamed the rest.

I was sliding down an iceberg, having lots and lets of fun,
And had started toward the summit just as fast as I could run.

Somehow—dreams are kind o' funny—all along the little slide
Christmas-trees brimful of presents grew in rows on either side.

Tops and candles, sleds and dollies hung around just everywhere; I was reaching up to take some, when I saw a great, big bear

Starting down the slide to get me, with his mouth all fixed to bite,
And I got so scared to see him that I couldn't run a mite. The probabilities are that Mr. Goodine will fill a chair in English and philosophi and the work of reconstructing the facult will now be comparatively simple. A gree deal of solid work has already been done the solid work has already been done to a connection with the revision of the college courses; the financial outlook yesterday's meeting was decidedly enco aging.

Announcement of Mr. Goodrich's ap pointment will be cabled to him to He is now in London.

TEN-THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS

Them—I waked. The moon was shining through the window by my bed; Looking through the window by my bed; Looking through the window by my bed; Looking through the window by my bed; Like the one that I'd seen coming down the slifte to gobble me. And I hay right still and quivered, just as soared as I could be.

Then I saw my stocking wriggle—I had hung it on a chair.—
Saw a big fat hand that made me know it wasn't any bear.

Saw the moonshine on his whiskers and I knew just who it was—
It was Christmas Eve. I membered, and my "bear" was Sania Claus!

Strickland W. Gillian, in Lesia's Weskly.



GAINED CONTROL OF ST. JOHN RIVER

they had seen only two or three people. However, Monckton learned later that there were more than two hundred Indians in ambush at the mouth of the river when the English landed, but their chief, overawed by the strength of the invaders, would not suffer them to fire and retired with them up the river, and "upon their return to Cauckpack (their settlement about two leagues above St. Anns) Pere Germain, their priest, expecting, as he termed it, 'Quelque coup de Trahison' from them, marched them off for Canada."

The next day the fleet anchored in the harbor and Monckton sent Cobb with his sloop to Chignecto for some Acadian prisoners to serve as pilots up the river, also for some whale boats and Captain Benoni Dauks company of Rangers.

We come now to a day worthy to be held in remembrance—the memorable 20th of September, 1759-when the control of the River St. John passed finally into the hands of Great Britain and a permanent English settlement was made upon the shores of our harbor, Monekton's journal contains a brief record of

"Sep'br. ye 20th.—Made the Signal for Landing about nine and soon after landed near the Old Fort, with as many Men as the Boats could take, being about 400. Met with no opposition. The 2d. Division being landed I sent off Maj'r Scott with about 300 Light Infantry and Rangers to make discovery and advanced the two companys of Grenadiers to support him in case of necessity. The Maj'r returned, having been above the Falls; he found some few Tracks but not the least signs of any Road or Path—the woods very thick and bad marching. The troops being all landed I ordered the Tents to be got on shore and encamped the two regiments just at the back of the Fort. The Light Infantry and Rangers under Maj'r Scott encamped on the Hill above."

The next few days were spent in getting provisions and supplies on shore. The detachment of artillery and three field pieces were also landed. A number of exploring parties were sent out and all agreed that it was impracticable to proceed with the expedition by land. Monckton had already sent word by Capt. Rogers to Annapolis, and by Capt. Cobb to Fort Cumberland to press into the King's service any sloops or schooners available to transport provisions and stores up the river, as the majority of his vessels were too large to attempt the passage of the falls. Meanwhile he determined to repair the old fort and work was begun upon it on the 24th September. "My reasons," writes Monckton, "for fixing on this spot, though somewhat commanded by the Hill on the back were, that it was so much work ready done to our hands, the command it would have of the Harbor, the conveniency of landing our stores, and the great difficultys that would have attended its being erected further from the shore having no conveniency of moving to go up the River, I thought it best to fix on what would be soonest done. And in regard to the Hill that has some command of it, it is only with cannon, which the enemy would find great difficulty in bringing, and this may hereafter be remedy'd by creeting some small Work on it."

Traubles of Up-river Expedition. In the construction of the works at the fort 600 men were employed daily until the 21th October, when the number was reduced to 300 in consequence of the departure of the expedition up the river to destroy the Acadian settlements. Capt. Cobb returned from Fort Cumberland the last day of September with Danks' company of Rangers, five whale boats and nine French prisoners. From the latter Monekton learned that it would have been almost impossible to have gone up the river by land, and that it would have been dangerous to attempt to pass the falls with such vessels as they had with them. This opinion, as to the difficulty of parsing the falls, was confirmed by observations and soundings made by Capt.

While the fort was building, Monckton was engaged in collecting military stores, provisions and supplies of various kinds for which he sent vessels to Fort Cumberland, Annapolis, Halifax and Boston. The officers' barracks at Fort Frederick were erected on the 2nd of October and the work of building the fort made rapid progress, but it was not until the 21st of October that the expedition was in a position to proceed up the river. Even then the start was not a very aus picious one as we learn from Monckton's journal, in which he writes:

"Having got together several sloops and schooners and victual'd them, I order Cobb & Rogers to pass the Falls to cover the other vessels as they might be able to get through. They accordingly get under way. Cobb being the headmost passes the Narrows, but is too late to get over the Falls and obliged to come too in a little cove below. The Ulysses, Capt. Rogers, in passing the Narrows strikes on a Rock, and is drove by the Tide into a creek above Cobb where the vessell sunk in a short time, and it was with great difficulty the Light Infantry who were in her and crew were saved. Upon hearing this and that Cobb did not lay very rafe I ordered him down again and very luckily for at Low Water he would have

The captain of the man of war "Squirrel" endeavored to raise the "Ulyeses but was forced to abandon the attempt and she proved a total wreck.

(To be continued.)

**The Royal American Regiment; or 60th Regiment of Foot, was raised in America about 1756 or 1757. It was commanded by Maj, Gen. James Abercrombie, who was succeeded by Gen. Sir Jeffrey Amherst in February, 1758. The corps included four battalions each of 1,000 men. Robert Monckton was appointed colonel in the regiment Sept. 23, 1757. (See Murdoch's Hist. Nova Scotia, Vol. 2, p. 329.)

***Capt. Jeremiah Rogers commanded the armed sloop "Ulysses" in the pay of the Government of Nova Scotia, as early as January, 1751.

dollar bill for the Christmas stocking.

The sub-treasury authorities are serious people, who do not say such things in jest, and they have testified in the past to the existence of demand at this season for new \$10,000 bills, suitable for Christmas gifts. It is therefore reassuring to be informed, on such authority, that inquiries for fresh peacket money of the sort have already reached the sub-treasury, and is being properly prepared for.

within her income without seeming to.—Detroit Free Press.

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLING BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the serendant Fretmau was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 12, 1894.

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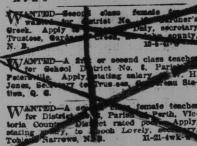
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MARRIAGES

thodes-dummer—At Brookline (Mass.) Dec. 9, by the Rev. Avery Shaw, William R. Rhodes and Marian F. Dummer.

DEaltha

BROWN—Entered into rest on Dec. 16th, James Brown, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, in the Sist year of his age, leaving three daughters to mourn their sad loss. DALTON—In this city on the 11th inst., Edward Dalton, aged 77 years, leaving a widow, three sons and two daughters. (Boston, Chicago and Portland (Ore.), papers ease copy. McCARTHY—At his parents' residence, 2

McCARTHY—At his parents residence, and li street, December 12, Charles Edward, ingest child of Charles and Morah Mcthy, aged two years and seven months.
USBY—At residence, 1110 Harrison avenue, burry, Sarah, wife of Thomas Busby.
ace of funeral later. (Picton (N.S.) papers

Digby Shipping Notes.

Digby, N. S., Dec. 11—A number of fishing boats and small yachts have been placed in winter quarters during the past few days.

Schr Packet is at the mouth of Bear River.

hrs Olivia and Cora L. have gone into r quarters at Clementsport.

W. Parnell O'Harra, Capt. Wm. in the Racquette discharging 55,000 mixed fish, a big fare for a short

SHIP NEWS.

Coastwise—Sche Bay Queen, 2, McKay, Tiveron; W E Gladstone, 19, Wilson, Grand Harbor; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, Grand Harbor.

BRITISH PORTS.

New York.

Halifax, Dec 13—Ard, stmr Tunisian, fron-Liverpool and sailed for St John; schr Shaf-ner Bros, from New York.

SId—Stmrs Pouyer Quertier, Theron, sea; Newfoundland, Dawe, for St John's (Nfid) via Sydney; schrs George R Alvon, Chapman, for Demerara; Baden Powell, King, for do via

and Demerara.

Ard—Stmr Halifax, from Boston.

Yarmouth, Dec 9—Sid. sch Hattle C, Yarmouth; bqe Brookside, Morrill, Buenos Ayres.

Halifax, Dec 14—Ard, str Ionian, St John.
and sailed for Liverpool; sch A E Whyland.
Gloucester for Bay of Islands.

Sid—Str Oruro, Seely, Bermuda and Wes Indies.

ool, Dec 12—Sld, stmr Buenos Ayrm Glasgow, for St John's (Nfld), and Philadelphia.
, Dec 13—Sld, stmr Anchoria, from ille, Dec 13—Sld, stmr Anchoria, from ow, for New York. enstown, Dec 13, 10.25 a. m.—Sld, stmr ila, from Liverpool, for New York. dts, Dec 12—Sld, str Kildona, from Lon-Glasgow, Dec 12—S1d, str Lakonia, St John. Glasgow, Dec 14—S1d, str Ontarian, St Belfast, Dec 12-Ard, str. Helsingborg, Stohn. Glasgow, Dec 12—Sld, bqe Retriever, St John's (Nffd.)

Lisbon, Dec 10—Ard, stmr Mary Bane, from Bangs Cove (Nfid).

Boston, Dec 11—Ard, schr Herbert, from Rockport (Me).

Below—Ship Hugo Molenaar (Dutch) from Java via Barbadoes.

Sid—Stmrs Michigan, for Liverpool; Philadelphian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth; ship Harvard, for Buenos Ayres; bark Battinin Accame (It), for Rosario.

Sid from Nantasket Roads—Schr Calumet, from Norfolk and Santiago.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Dec 11—Ard, schrs Samuel Hart, from Thomaston (Me); Fortuna, from Windsor (N S).

Sid—Schrs Winchester, for New York: Alaska, for do; Hannah F Carleton, for do, Morancy, for New Haven; Lady Antrim, for Boston; Lillian, for do; Rival, for Rockland; Myra Sears, for Bar Harbor; Mineola, for Ellsworth; James L Maloy, for Eastport; Chase, for Bucksport; Chester AR Lawrence, for do; Charles A Sproule, for Bangor.

Buenos Ayres, Nov 14—Ard, schr Moama, from Weymouth (N S).

City Island, Dec 11—Bound south, schrs Bessie Parker, from St. John; Abbie Keast, for Hantsport (N S); via Greenwich (Conn); Mary E Olya, from Bath (Me) via New Rochelle.

Figueira, Dec 8—Sid, schrs Little Secret, FOREIGN PORTS. chelle.
Figueira, Dec 8—Sid, schrs Little Secret, for St John's (Nfid); Rash, for do.
Gloucester, Mass, Dec 11—Ard, schr Highland Queen, from Bangor for Boston.
Sid—Stmr Falka, for Dales Creek (S C).
Hyannis, Mass, Dec 11—Ard, schr Priseilla, for St John

Sid—Skint Falaa, to Date of Seek Color Hyannis, Mass, Dec 11—Ard, schr Priscilla, for St John;
Sid—Schrs Annie A Booth, for St John;
Stella Maud, for do; Adeline, for do; Ernest T Lee, for Caleis; Nellie F Sawyer, from Portland; Ella May, from Rockport; Clara B Rogers, for York (Me); Jennie J Pilisbury, for Kittery (Me).

New London. Conn, Dec 11—Sid, schrs L A *Plummer, from Bangor for New York; Francis Shubert, from do for do.
New York, Dec 11—Ard, stmrs Campania, from Liverpool; St Louis, from Southampton; Silvia, from Halifax; schr Henry, from Parrsboro (N S).

Portland, Me, Dec 11—Schrs Florence M Penley, from Newport News; H A Whitney Rondout; Cumberland, Somes Sound and salled for New York; Georgia E Boston for provincial ports.

Cid—Stmrs Nomadle, for Liverpoel; Turcoman, for Bristol.

3Md—Stmr Chas F Mayer, with barges C and No 11 for Baltimore; schrs Chas Davenpert, Mien M Colder and Geo E Walcott, for

do; Georgie I Drake, from Brunswick for Bath; Elste, from New Londoa for Láverpool (N S).

Buenos Ayres, Dec 9—Ard, previously, bark Stella Del Mare, from St John.

Boothbay, Me, Dec 12—Ard, schr Canning Packet, from Nova Scotla.

Boston, Dec 12—Ard, stmr Fridtjof, from Sydney (C B).

Sid—Stmrs Hallfax, for Hallfax (N S); Louisbourg, for Sydney (C B); Deminion, for Louisbourg (C B); schr Demozelle, for Harvey (N B).

Boston, Dec 18—Ard, stmrs Boston, from Yarmouth; Mystic, Damson, from Louisbourg; schrs Alma Nelson, Vernon River (P E 1); William L Douglass (new) Norfolk (Va); Nathan Lawrence, from Georgetown (S C); Alice Holbrook, from Philadelphia; Clarence H Venner, James H Hoyt, from Norfolk (Va); Annie F Kimball, from do; Charles H Trickey, from do; Roger Drury, from Perth Ambcy.

Anchored in Naniasket Roads, schr Chas. H Trickey and a fleet of barges.

City Island, Del, Dec 12—Bound south, schrs Myrtle Leaf, from Hillsboro (N B); Britannia, from St John.

Bound East—Stmr Silvia, for Hallfax.

City Island, Dec 13—Bound scouth, stmr North Star, from Portland (Me); schr Ida M Barton, from St John.

Chatham, Mass, Dec 13—Ard, schrs Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor for New York; F & E Givan, from New London for St John, from Foll River, Mass, Dec 13—Ard, schr Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor for New York; F & E Givan, from New London for St John, from Fogo (Mfd); Pearl, from do.

New York, Dec 12—Ard, schr John, from Tit Cove; St Helene, from Hallfax.

Dec 13—Ard, stmr New York, from Southampton and Cherbourg.

Pernambuco, Nov 11—Sid, schr Julia, for St John's (Nfd).

ampton and Cherours.

Pernambuco, Nov II—Sid, schr Julia, for St John's (Nfid).

Nov 7—Ard, schr Helen Stewart, from Harbor Grace (Nfid); Dec 10th, bark Fanny, from St John (Nfid).

Portland, Me, Bee 13—Ard, Saturday, schrs J W Balanc, from Brunswick (Ga); Paul Palmer and Edward T Stotesbury, from Newport News; Oakley C Curtis, from Philadelphia; Morancy, from Hillsboro (N B), for New Haven; Layolta, from Rondout; Nellie F Sawyer, from New York; Eastern Light and J. H. G. Perkins, from Boston; Alaska, from Jonesboro for New York; Lillian, from Bangor for Boston; Lady Antrim, from Rockland, from Rockland for do; Harvest Home, from Sullivan, for do; Storm Petrel, from Rockland for Boston; Sloop Albert Baldwin, from Stonington for Portsmouth.

John.

Passad—Schra Sebago, Norfolk for St John;
Lois V Caples, from Elizabethport for do.
Vineyard Hayen, Mass, Dec 13—Ard, schrs
Samuel Castner Jr, from New York for
Calais; Harry, from do for Parraboro; Cumerland, from Hall's Quarry (Me) for New
York; Winchester, from Sullivan (Me) for
10; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor for do; E

Cromwell, from Portland for Treeton.
Bath, Dec M—Ard 12th, schs Scotia, Darien
(Ga); Seguin, 60.

Cromwell, from Portland for Tverton.
Bath, Dec M-Ard 13th, schs Scotia, Darien
(Ga); Seguin, 60.
Ard 13th—Schs Georgie L Drake, Brunswick; Carrie Easler, Liverpool (N S.)
Sid 14th—Sch Salisbury, New Baltimore.
Boothbay Harbor, Dec 14—Ard, schs Leona,
Joston; Chester B Lawrence, Rockport; A
Emerson, from an eastern port.
Returned—Sch Fortuna; carried away flying jib stays and leaking, before reported sailed for New York.
Delaware Breakwater, Dec 14—Passed out 3th, str Suwanee, Philadelphia for St John and Halifax.
Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 14—Ard and sid, sch Elm City, Gardiner for Philadelphia.
Sid—Schs Keewaydin, Kingsport for New fork; Emily J White, Bangor for do; Hunier, St John for do.
Hyannis, Dec 14—Ard, sch Samuel Castner ir, New York for St Stephen.
Sid—Sch Belle Halladay, for New York.
New London, Dec 14—Ard, schs Emma Stord, Jacksonville; Alaska, Greenfield, New York of St John.
New York, Dec 14—Ard, bqe Herbert Fulren, Brunswick; schs Horatio L Baker, Port l'ampa; Viking, Brunswick for Perth AmJoy.
Cid—Sch Nimrod, Halifax.

oy. Cid—Sch Nimrod, Halifax. Sid—Sch Penobscot, Fernandina. Portland, Dec 14—Ard, schs Valdare, Bear lyer for Boston; Waldron Holmes, Sedg-River for Boston; Waldron Holmes, Sedgick.
Cld—Str Armenian, Wilmington; sch Sarah
C Smith, New York.
Providence, Dec 14—Ard 19th, schs S P
Blackburn, Newport News; Alice G Clarke,
do; Henry O Barrett, Baltimore.
Philadelphia, Dec 14—Ard, strs Grecian, Boston; Norman, Providence and Fall River;
Lancasier, Salem, towing barge Maple Hill,
from Boston; sch Fannie Paimer, Boston.
Vineyard Haven, Dec 14—Sld, schs Samuel
Castner Jr, from New York for Calais;
Harry, from New York for Parrsboro; Cumberland, from Halls Quarry (Me) for New
York; Winchester, from Sullivan; Lizzie D
Small, from Bangor for do; Bessie C
Beach, from Lanesville for Philadelphia.
Passed—Sch Mary Augusta, New York,
bound east.

Dec 11—Stmr North Star, from New York for Portland; spoke ship Huego Mollemann, from Rotterdam for Boston with sugar, 12 miles off Highland Light. Ship signalled for tug. All well on board.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Dahome, 1537, St. Kitts via Bermuda, Dec Soundore Head, 1450, Troon, Dec 2. Concordia, 1609, at Glasgow, Dec 11. Corinthian, 4018, to sail from Liverpoo Jan 14. Evangeline, 1417, London via Halifax, Dec 9. Florence, 1609, London via Halifax, Dec 3. tonian, 5337, to sai from Liverpool Jan. 7. Lake Champlain, 4855, at Liverpool, Dec 9. Lake Manitoba, 5705, Liverpool, Dec 9. Lakonia, 3046, Glasgow, Dec 12. Manchester City, 3727, Manchester, Dec 11. Manchester Commerce, 2444, Manchester, Dec 1. Dec 12.

Montrose, Bristol, Dec 13.

Pretorian, 4073, to sail from Liverpool Dec 17.

St. John City, 1412, at London, Dec 10.

Stellian, 3964, to sail from Liverpool, Dec 31.

Tritonia, 2790, Glasgow, Dec 7.

Viking, 483, Tonsberg, Nov 28.

Wyandotte, 2712, at Cape Town, Dec 7.

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DIV SION OF LOOT PROMISED FOR AID AGAINST MAD MULLAH

Remarkable Proclamation Issued by General Commanding the British Forces in Somaliland.

London, Dec. 12-Reuter's correspondent, writing from Sheikh, sends the full text of the two proclamations to the Somall tribes.

The first of these is the manifesto from

Lieut. Col. Swayne as H. M.'s commi er and consul general.

The second is Major General Egerton's proclamation, in which he announces that he has engaged the warriors of the tribes as horsemen, as Illalos, as foot levies, and as servants to officers, etc. He continues: "I require no capture of live stock till the Mullah and his warriors have been dealt with. I shall then call on my troops, and your warriors with me, to collect all the live stock of our enemies.

the live stock of our enemies.

"Should live stock be obtained by this neans, I shall, according to custom. reerve one-third for the government. shall reserve one-third for distribution the forces, including those tribal warriors who have taken an active part in the op-

"I shall reserve one-third for distribu tion, in consultation with the consul-general, to those tribesmen who have taken part in the operations, as well as those who have remained in their "karias," both as rewards for good service and to recoup those of you who may suffer losses at the hands of the enemy during the present operations.'

Startling Morals.

Reuter's correspondent adds: "The clauses in these proclamations likely to have most effect are those in which Sir Charles Egerton foreshadows the division of the speils at the conclusion of hostilities, a division that is, in the main, based ties, a division that is, in the main, based on the tribal custom of the country. However complete the ultimate victory over the Mulah may be, and no member of the force for one moment doubts that the roof and crown of this expedition will be victory final and complete, it is of the first importance to teach the tribes who sided against us that it doesn't nay to be ided against us that it doesn't pay to be

in there will be the recurring danger of other holy men arising to give the lead to tribes to whom war is the zest and fiavor of life. Mullahdom will become a many-headed hydra, and the British nation involved in a restless series of petty expedi-

"On a people who have no cities to de stroy, no treasurers to seize, no crops to devastate, the only method of enforcing this salutary lesson is by confiscating their sole asset, their live stock. But in dealing government does not forget its friends. Let then the reward, or, rather, the outward sign of past loyalty, be the happy

NOTICE Will the terson in Lubec, maled G to this office, on November 19 kindly sen h we may be able

dit the amount

ALMOST AFRAID TO GO TO SLEEP FOR FEAR SHE WOULD NOT WAKE UP.

FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. SHORTNESS OF BREATH. PAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

Hrs. Wm. Bingley, Grand Tracadie, P.B.L., Has a Very Trying Experience, but Thanks to

MILBURN'S HEAR'S AND NERVE

PULITICAL NOIES.

A Change of Base.

A couple of weeks ago the St. John Globe announced that it was prepared to accept the candidates nominated at a Liberal convention in St. John and work Liberal convention in St. John and work humbly in the ranks for their return, but the introduction of Hon. A. G. Blair's name as a possible aspirant for the nomination, has sent the Globe off in another direction, and it practically declares that the ex-minsiter of railways is an impossibility as a representative of the Liberal party, because he opposed the trancontinental railway project.

mental railway project.

We do not know what Mr. Blair's in tentions may be, he has not declared them yet, but it is safe enough to say that if he wants a Liberal nomination in St. John he can have it, Globe or no Globe. John he can have it, Globe or no Globe. The public readily recognize the cause of that paper's hostility to Mr. Blair, and it is not based on the ex-ministers attitude on the railway question. The Globe itself opposed the Grand Trunk Pacific project, until Mr. Blair declared against it, but ever since that event it has been a very learner of the automore. hearty supporter of the enterprise. The Globe's attitude is very much like the proverbial Irishman who was always agin the government. The Globe is al-ways agin Blair, for reasons that arose long before that gentleman entered federal politics. Political history, fowever, shows that Mr. Blair has wor many triumphs in the face of the Globe's

again under similar conditions.

In the meantime the Globe's effort to read Mr. Blair out of the Liberal party will meet with no encouragement right in

"My husband has strange ideas of ec

ONCE MORE WE MEET.

serted street, broken now only by the hurrging steps of the belated girl.

As she moves quickly on she casts about it is evid at that her position is one to blown overhoard if he had not caught it. which she is unused, and which gives her

Only one black more and her own door street, and two men, half drunken and eyes of his beautiful unknown. wholly brutalized with liquor, stood suddenly before her.

"Which way, my little beauty?" said one of them. "What are you in such a-hichurry about?' and he caught the terrified himself than to her.

girl roughly by the arm. Aroused to action by the rude touch, she struggled with all her strengh to free her arm from his grasp, but finding it impossi ble she uttered a will, convulsive call for help, and before the echoes of her voice were borne away a firm, quick step sounded on the sidewalk, a strong arm flashed like a battle-axe through the half lighted air, and

thanked him as well as her agitation would permit. Her voice was low and musical, and there was in it the unmistakable evidence of culture and gentle breeding. Her manner, too, was charming, and the gentle-man who had served her felt instinctively t at she was a lady. But why was she alone in the street at this hour? Perhaps

she will explain that. night, and I should be ill satisfie with my. self if 1 allowed you to incur further danger. My name is Darcy-Regionald Darcy, of No. - Delancy errace, and I am entirely at your service.

The loyal gentleman spoke in every word, and she acc pted his offer without hesitation, repeating her thanks for his timely "One moment, please," said Mr. Darcy; "I

see an officer approaching, attracted doubtlesss by your cry for help I will explain s-e they are trying to regain their feet." After a few words to the officer, Darcy

gave his ar . to the young lady, and they "I can never sufficient y thank you, sir, It is the first time I was ever in the street alone at night, and I cannot tell you how frightened I was. My mother was in need of some medicine, and, as we live entirely alone, I had to overcome my fear and go to the druggist's for it But this is where we

ing which Darcy knew, from its appeara ce, numan beings are hived together like bies.

every memb r of which would have turned young girl who wore a cotton robe and lived

Darcy was one of a business firm which ad important connections in Europe, and on the very next day a cablegram was re-Paris. He would have transferred any or dinary business to another partner, for Mr. Darcy was especially desirous of remaining at home at this particular time; but the matter in hand was one which demanded

negotiations, and go he.must. exacting, and it was two years before he ould leave it to return to his home.

When Darcy left her on the night of her adventure, Maude Etheridge climbed the our long flights of stairs which led to her room, and after she had told her mother about it, dwelling gratefully en Mr Darcy's gallantry and kindness, she sought her bed, to lie awake in that bliseful state of unrest which first love brings to a young heart.

ence, and yet within a brief fragment of an hour a feeling whose subtlety is past finding out had entered the heart of each and bound them together by a chain which was imma terial and invisible, but as strong as life

There followed this eventful night a seaon of hope, doubt, and fear to Maud When she thought of Darcy's position in life and hers, she felt that she was foolish to cherish a love which seemed utterly hope less, and yet there was a nameless some thing in his manner at parting which .p.ke tenderly to her even now-a sort of electric m seage from his heart to hers, which only a woman could interpret, and she said to herself, "He will come" But he did not come, though days lengt!

o word, no sign that she was remembered But had Darcy forgotten her? On the ontrary, as week followed week, and month ollowed month, and his business still kept him away, his impatience to return became sort of half frenzy. It would have been better, after all, if another member of the firm had assumed the duty which Darcy went to Paris to perform, for, as the matter dragged slong month after month, his state of mind was anything but suited to the proper transaction of important business. The

thoughts, and he longed to be where he

of finding the object of his still faithfu' love semething akin to joy that he finally closed

his business and started for home. As Darey was walking on the deck of the her nervous, frightened glances, from which down toward him, and would have been

He turned to look for its owner, and saw middle age, seated; the other, young, just will shut out the night and its terrors, but starting to recover the fugitive shawl. He even as her courage rose with the thought, advanced to restore it, and as he placed it she reached the corner of an intersecting in the lady's hand he looked ful into the

> Darcy stood for a moment like one in a trance; then, from the half-parted lips there came the words:

> "Once more we meet," spoken more to Only four little words, but they bore with them the ineffable tenderness of a boundless

> But how did it happen that Maud and her mother, whom we found in poverty, and cocupants of a tenement-house two years ago appeared now on a steamer, and surrounded

by evidences of ample wealth? Darcy was too full of the joyful meeting the two ruffians were laid sprawling in the to think of this at first; later on, Maud explained it. They had received a letter from With an hysterical cry of surprise and the solicitor of a near relative of theirs, injoy, the girl turned to her deliverer and forming them of that relative's death and a clause in his will leaving them a hands me

> A few months later there was a wedding in the city where our story opened, and the fair unknown became Mrs. Reginald Darcy.

Foot Wear Never's.

1. Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line. 2. Never wear a shoe with a sole par. ower than the outline of the foot raied with a pencil close under the rounding

4 Never wear a shoe or boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in p'ace. 5. Never wear a shoe or boot tight any

6. Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any nt or bearing below the level plane. 7. Never wear a shoe with a sole turning

up very much at the toes, as this causes the ords on the upper part of the foot to conthe hollow of the foot.

9 Never have the top of the boots tight, as it interferes with the action of the call nuscles, makes one walk badly and spoils the shape of the ankle.

10 Never come from high heels to low heels at one jumn. 11 Never wear one pair of shoes all the ime, upless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots worn a day at a time alternately give more service and are much more

12 Never wear leather sole linings to tand upon; white cotton drilling or linen

s much better and more healthful. 13 Never wear a short stocking, or one which after being washed is not, at east, one half inch longer than the foot. Bear in mind that stockings shrink; be are that they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the tractive foot As to shape of stockings the ingle digital or "one toe stocking" is the

large from wearing proper shoes; pinching and distorting makes them grow not only arge but unsightly. A proper natural use of all the muscles mat es them compact and attractive.- [Dr. Samuel Appleton.

Christmas for Children.

I think the celebration of Christmas began to be a thing of note here some sixty ears ago: and the children who take such are, for the must part, the grand children and great grand children of those who were more than content with their Christmases in the dead and gone years if a bunch of raisins and a handful of nuts were to be found in their stockings, and blissful with thanks if any small book were added to the

With the growth of years the holiday, resplendent in Christmas trees blazing with andles and hung with pretty gifts, seems to have become almost entirely a holiday for the children. By all means, then, let us exert all our power of innocent pleasand enhance its charm by everything that make the day beautiful and memorable, bright as che-r about the hearth and cheer pon the board can render it, put all troubles, tempers, and vexations out of sight, and draw the veil over all sorrows that can be laid away for the sime being, and, so far as it is right to ourselves and just to others. spare no expenditure to surround the day with glad experiences. Let the old saying that Christmas comes but once a year be considered in season to catch time by the forelock, and if the day belong to the chiliren, then give them reason to remember every Christmas as one of the bright spots of their existence. - [Heartha

Take Laxati b Brodo Quinine Tablets. All druggists rep and the money if it fails to cure, W. E. Grover agnature is on each box. 25c.

fast toods?" as long as I refrain from eating any of

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.



ROUND THE TOWN

Bright little bits which illustrate the many sides of human life

She was petit and pretty, and he an pretry good-natured had. They were at the Opera House the other evening. It was the first time he had been there in two years. He admitted that fact to her as they passed along the lobby. It was always matinees he had attended, and therefore knew little of the ways of an evening performance. He got his ticket early in the week, but the little girl whose company he had planned to share had not been bought the privilege of enjoying the show until a few minutes before the curtain went up. Going over to the box office with all the air of an old theatre goer, he asked for a ticket that was numbered one higher or lower than the one he held in his hand. He got it. He passed the tickets to the man at the gate, who tore off the coupons, which he handed hock. At the door he met an usher, who glanced at the pasteboards and then at the young people. There was a puzzled look on the usher's face, but the lad dispelled it by explaining matters. "One's for her," he said, pointing a finger at the little miss, "and one's for me," and he gently tapped his own chest with both hands. "All right," replied the usher, with a smile, and he handed one of the seat checks to another usher and told the young girl to follow him, while he escorted her companion to the opposite side of the house.

On the Stage.

Maurice, Earl of Featherstonhaugh—I say, old chap, be good enough to accommodate me with a few pounds until tomorrow. Believe me, the embarrassment is but temporary.

Dudley Phuttelight—Overjoyed, my dear boy, to be of service to you. Nothing, oh best of friends, yields me more profound joy than to be able to render you an obligation. (Whips out a check book and puts the earl down for £25).

On the Street the Following Afternoon. The next time that boy goes to the show On the Street the Following Afternoon will buy his tickets with numbers odd Maurice—Look here, lend me a fiver ti

the house.

The next time that boy goes to the show on the will buy his tickets with numbers odd or even, and never consecutively again; no never.

The rabbits that some out on fine eventings and sit on the verandah of the club house on the shore of Ping Pong Lake, seven miles from St. John by way of the old Westmorpland road, were much surprised when they approached the place on Wednesday evening. They made tracks in the anow around it, but did not eater. For there is a tradition among the rabbits of them known to his friends as F. A. Jones, made stew of half a dozen over-curious fellows who one winter went nosing around where there was wire fixed in the form of a circle.

But the rabbits were really in no dange on Wednesday evening, even if a coil of glitzing wire in the hands of Tom Pugsley of Wednesday evening, even if a coil of glitzing wire in the hands of Tom Pugsley did dove the base on Wednesday evening, even if a coil of glitzing wire in the hands of Tom Pugsley did dove the bangut spreads becord the place on Wednesday evening, even if a coil of glitzing wire in the hands of Tom Pugsley did dove the bangut spreads becord the breast of a newspaper man, who had nave added to the bangut spreads becord the place on the breast of a newspaper man, who had nave added to the bangut spreads becord the breast of a newspaper man, who had nave added to the bangut spreads becord the place of the place

with Mark O'Meara, ere he hit the pike for Winnipeg.

It was really wonderful that yonder amid the silence of the woods, on the shore of the frozen lake, men should be sitting down to a feast as elaborate as a city hotel could serve. The "wigwam," as Doctor Faber called it, was ablaze with light upstairs and down, and with speech and song and raillery the hours sped until after 9 o'clock, when the horses were got out of the barn and hitched to the sleighs, and after a parting teast and Auld Lang Syne everything was packed up, the lights extinguished, and Ping-Pong was left to the reign of silence. The rabbits were free to return to the verandah and make a night of it.

Prof. J. D. Robertson (even at the risk of being pronounced a renegade by his colleagues), has performed an invaluable service in behalf of his fellow men. He urges that all refrain from washing. To do is to court suffering and death. His professional researches have justified him in taking the stand that he has. He asserts: "To bathe is to be dirty, for you thereby make a sewer of the skin, gives in products that should be left to seek natural outlet, and soils the skin." In a rubbing of the body with a rough twel is also unwise, for it conduces to the growth of bacteria. Now will the soap men gnash their teeth.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. David Jamieson, Formerly of Canter-

Canterbury, N. B., Dec. 9-This com munity was shocked when Clarence Jamie on received a telegram from his brother shortly after went to the west. Her friends were regularly receiving letters from her, and she was appearing in her usual good health; only with three hours illness she passed away. She was the eldest daughter of the late James W. Dickinson. Her husband brought the body home, arriving last Monday. The funeratook place from her mother's residence on Tuesday afternoon, after a short service at the house. A long procession followed to the cemetery. After the burial service the people repaired to the Baptist church, where the Rev. Joseph Cahill prached an able and eloquent sermon from the words "her sun is gone down, while it was yet day." Jeremiah, fifteenth chapter and part of the ninth verse. Many were deeply affected while the speaker referred to the many virtues of the deceased. Singing was by the Episcopal choir from Canterbury Station. Many floral tributes were given, among them being wreath of roses and carnations, from Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Rhineland (Wis.); large pillow of pink and white carnations, maiden hair fern, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Todd, Duluth; roses and carnations, maiden hair fern, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Todd, Duluth; roses and chrysanthenums, Mr. and Mrs. Meneely; cut flowers and ohrysanthenums, Mr. and Mrs. Meneely; cut flowers, chrysanthemums, mother and sister; cut flowers and chrysanthenums, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lawson. The deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband and family. She will linger long in the memory of her many friends in this locality.—Com.

Edward Daltos.

monstrated its devilish effects on physical well-being.

Prof. J. D. Robertson (even at the risk of being pronounced a renegade by his colleagues), has performed an invaluable service in behalf of his fellow men. He urges that all refrain from washing. To do is to court suffering and death. His professional researches have justified him in taking the stand that he has. He as service in the prominent men are named as prospective government candidates—Hon. A. R. McClelan, ex-governor of New Brunswick; Mr. G. G. Scovil, M. L. A. for Kimgs county, and Hon. A. S. White, ex-attorney-general of New Brunswick; Mr. G. G. Scovil, M. L. A. for Kimgs county, and Hon. A. S. White, ex-attorney-general of New Brunswick. Any of them could probably carry the bacteria. Now will the soap men gnash their teeth.

CHATTERER.

CHATTERER.

CHATTERER.

The King Vu Have Always Bought

Bears th.

Signature of Chat Hillithias

Signature of Chat Hillithias

stronge for recovering the constituency.

"Three prominent men are named as prospects are good for recovering the constituency.

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"Three prominent

sisters and a brother. He had been ill about four weeks.

the streets, died at the hospital Saturday.
He was born in Ireland and served for upwards of twenty years in the 103rd Foot, the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, earning the rank of quartermaster sergeant. Upon retiring from the service on pension he came to St. John, He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia Home.

on Star.

HON. DR. PUGSLEY CLAIMS 11 SEATS

Out of the Thirteen in This Wm. G. Riggs Makes Attempt Province in Coming Elections

FOR THE LIBERALS.

Says Hon. Mr. Blair Would Carry That Hon. H. R. Emmerson Will Be the Next Minister of Rail-

The following interview with Hon. Dr.

"The talk about Mr. Blair being in sym-pathy with the Conservatives is without oundation. He is in thorough accord

Northumberland.

He also said that Hen. H. R. Emmerson, M. P. for Westmorland, will be the next minister of railways, and will carry his county with a bigger majority than ever.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley will leave tonight for Toronto on legal business.

SUICIDE RATHER THAN A PRISON.

in the County Jail.

DOCTORS SAVE HIS LIFE.

Was Sentenced to Three Years in Dorchester But Preferred Death Instead - Drank Poison as He Was Being Conducted to a Cell.

guilty, but was allowed to depart on his

He had received from his brother, John R. Riggs, of Simonds, \$50 for giving up certain claims on the old homestead and certain claims on the old homestead and promising to go and take up his residence elsewhere. He accepted the half-hundred and left the old home and brother. He was not satisfied to remain away, however, and some little time ago returned and once more there was trouble.

The brothers could not agree very well, and William finally produced a gun and pointed it at members of the family, and finally threatened to shoot his brother John, who had given up the \$50 to get

William Morris, of Upper Haynesville, brought to the city today a dozen pair of chickens that were record breakers. All of them weighed over 10 pounds per pair, and some went as high as 111 pounds per pair.—Fredericton Herald.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Secretaries, \$7.50 to \$35. China Closets, 15 to \$27. Combination Secretaries, \$16.50 to \$37. Music Cabinets, \$8.50 to \$18. Parlor Cabinets, \$16.50 to \$50. China Cabnets, \$22.50. Sideboards, all prices. Extension Tables, \$9.50 up. Dining Chairs, 80c. to \$5.50. "Crex" Grass Furniture, Cheffonieres, \$17 up.
Dressing Tables, all prices.
Brass Beds, \$20 to \$65.
Enamel Beds, \$3.75 to \$18.50.
Rockers, \$1.75 to \$28.
Corner Chairs, \$2.20 to \$18.50.
Parlor Chairs, all prices. Reception Chairs, all prices. Hall Chairs, all prices. Easy Chairs, all prices. Morris Chairs, \$8.75, \$10.50.

Rattlan Chains, \$5 to \$13.50. Library Table, \$11.50. Parlor Tables, \$2.25 up. Stiandorettes. \$6. Child's Wagons, \$1.25 to \$3. Child's Sleigh, \$7.00. Child's Blackboards, 50c. to \$2. Doll's Go-Cart, 75c. to \$3. Boy's Sleds, 60c. to \$2. High Chairs, \$1.75 to \$2. Rocking Horses, \$1.25. Swing Horses, \$5.50 to \$8. Child's Desks, \$1.30 to \$1.50. Child's Blackboards, 50c. to \$2.

Buy Now While Stock is Complete.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED, . -

WILL STOCKS RISE FURTHER?

Present Recovery, Compared With the August-September Rise—Other Light on the Subject—1900 and 1893.

Various inferences might be drawn from the fact that the advance then so far exceeded that of the present month, and yet was followed by serious disturbances. People who hope for higher prices will doubtless argue that, by the analogy of last summer, further prolonged recovery ought to be in store. Other people will possibly ask, If the late summer "boom" ended with such a fiasco of the upward movement, in what may not the present movement end? Neither suggestion is an argument; for stock market movements of this sort are always apt to delude both sides. It was proved to the eatisfaction of many that the violent rise of November, 1900, had exhausted the market's capacity. On the other hand, the recovery in the after-panic early autumn of 1893, when such advances were scored as 19 points in St. Paul, 18 in Burlington, 42 in Lackswanna, 8 in Louisville, 12 in Missouri Psicific, 5 in Union Pacific, and 27 in Consolidated Gas, was wielly accepted as a sign that all trouble was over. How badly the inference miscarried on both occasions, every one knows.—N. Y. Evening Post, Dec. 12.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

The Halifax Banking Company.

Paid Up Capital, \$8,700,000 3,000,000 HEAD OFFICE. TORONTO.

HON. GEO. A. COX, President. B. E. WALKER, General Manager.

ONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE, 60 LOMBARD STREET, E. C. S. CAMERON ALEXANDER, Manager.

NEW YORK AGENCY, 16 EXCHANGE PLACE. WM. GRAY & H. B. WALKER, Agents.

A general banking husiness transacted.

Sterling Exchange bought and sold.

Circular Letters of Credit issued available in any part of the world-SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

ST. JOHN, N. B. BRANCH:

JAS. G. TAYLOR,

Manager.

The Charybdis at Havana. Havana, Dec. 12—The British cruiser.

OUR BIG DISCOUNT SALE STARTED WELL LAST SATURDAY

Men were quick to take advantage of this generous reduction. Don't hesitate It's a chance worth jumping at. \$15 OVERCOATS for \$11.25.

\$10 OVERCOATS for \$7.50

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19. All Overcoats, regular prices \$15 and under, at 6 Per Cent. Discount This Week.

Read carefully the following descriptions of a few of the offerings. From our previous highly successful sales the public know we keep faith with them -- when we idvertise bargains they are genuine bargains. Prices always marked in plain figures.

Oxford mixed, stripe effect; long; coats; medium long; mohair linflap pockets, outside breast pocket; broad shoulders long; box back; broad shoulders; silk livet collar; silk velvet collar; most durable, storm and win mohair linings. Regular price, \$10, now \$7.50. size—a very dressy overcoat. Sale price \$9.00 per cent., \$11.25.

Edward Dalton.

Edward Dalton died Friday afternoon at his residence, Main street, after a lengthy illness. For about 30 years he was a member of the Portland and St. John police force and proved an efficient officer. He is survived by his widow, three some—Louis in Houlton (Me.), and two daughters—Mrs. Corkery, of Chicago, and Miss Beesie at home.

Leonard S. Brittain.

At about 11.30 o'clock Friday night the ideath took place at his father's residence, Prince street, Carleton, of Leonard S. Brittain, at the age of twenty-three years. He was a most popular young man and was a son of John Brittain, and besides

The 2nd Battalion of the Royal Dublin fusilitiers, earning the rank of quartermaster sergeant. Upon retiring from the service no pension he came to St. John, He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his wife, now living in the Mater Misericordia. He was 74 years of age and leaves his w

At this price an excellent Cheviot, \$12.00 Blue and Black Beaver Over- \$15.00 Overcoats of medium and heavy and loose back; finely tailored; silk velvet collar; elegantly tailored; only a few, but in nearly every sisting overcoats. Regular price \$15 00, less a

\$10.00 A dressy Oxford mixed Frieze; broad shoulders; vertical pockets; mohair lining, outside breast pocket; a capital coat at \$10, but a bargain at \$7,50.

Men's Tailoring and Clothing.

Best Place T Good Cict