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gan up to the present time show a considerable increase over last year's shipments to this date. The sheep xport especially is very much in adance of last year.

The first winter port vessel carrying e stock last year was the Lake hamplain, which sailed on Nov. 28th. arrying 238 cattle and 566 sheep. On Nov. 26th this year the Montrose sailfor Bristol with 430 head of cattle nd 1.364 sheep.

The total live stock shipment last year during the winter port season was 31 horses, 27,947 cattle and 21,870 sheeep. It is very probable that this year's shipment will be considerably in excess of that. The following table shows the shipments to date: Nov. 26-Str. Montrose for Bristol, 430 cattle, 1.364 sheep.

Dec. 2-Str. Lake Champlain for Liverpool, 277 cattle. Dec. 3-Str Alcides, for Glasgow and Liverpool, 13 horses, 448 cattle, 1,263

Dec. 6-Str. Montcalm, for Liverpool, 400 cattle, 2,126 sheep. Liverpool, 498 cattle, 150 sheep. Dec. 13-Str. Corinthian, for Liver-

pool, 560 cattle, 1,172 sheep. Dec. 16-Str. Lake Erie, for Liverpool, 259 cattle, 161 sheep. Dec. 19-Str. Lake Indrani, for Glas-

Dec. 21-Str Lake Michigan, for Bristol, 437 cattle, 1,019 sheep. Total shipments of horses to date. 13. otal shipments cattle to date, 3,951.

Total shipments sheep to date, 7,260. The Etolia, of the Elder-Dempster line, will sail for South Africa on the the stock yards. They are mostly cows for dairy purposes and are being live. shipped by Gordon and Ironsides of year by the steamer Oriana.

SUFFERING FROM DROUGHT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A Pittsburg despatch to the Tribune says: It is feared that within the next ten days Brunswick. almost every industry in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will have to The weather bureau cannot see ot of snow on the level. If this melts | not been set. t will only be equal to six-tenths of an nch of rain, and it will take at least inch of rain besides to be of any

The Edgar Thomson steel plant has ordered a large part of the plant to close down. The furnaces have no coke and the boilers are all corroded with he sulphur from the coal mines. In the country districts, especially in the nountains, nothing but melted snow an be had for watering stock or for louse use. Mines have closed, after using sulphur water until corroson has eaten boilers and pipes to a shell. This causing great hardships, as fuel canlot be had. The country is suffering for coal and not a mine along the Monngahela river is in operation. Streams that have never been dry in the memory man have been dried up for more

an a month. Vorkmen at the National Tube works and the Homestead mills say conditions t those places cannot be explained and rders to close down are expected hour-The furnaces of the Shenango and chigan valley works have only two weeks' coke on hand. The Pennsyl inia and B. and O. railroads are suffering from scarcity of water. The troughs lying between the tracks | dle Sackwille.

which held water that the engines scooped up in passing are dried up and the engines must be supplied from other reservoirs of water at the disposal of the company.

A BRITISH OFFICER.

Captain Bliss, of the Cornwall's, Part of the 19th Brigade, is in the

cornwall's Light Infantry, is at the Royal. Capt. Bliss belongs to a family, several of whose members have occupied positions of great prominence in the legal and administrative life o the maritime provinces. His great grandfather was the late Chief Justice Bliss of New Brunswick, and his grandfather Judge Bliss of the puisne The live stock shipments from this court, Hailfax. A great uncle of Capt port since the winter port season be-New Brunswick. His father is Rev. W. Bloors Bliss of Wickham rectory, Newport, Essex. Capt. Bliss retired from the army upon the completion of ad- G. Schurman of Cornell University, dejudancy, and after having taken a clared that the great railroad combin-Africa, during the Boer war. For the past seven months he has been travel- President Roosevelt voiced the demand ling in Canada, and has seen much to of an outraged public when he favored interest him. He has spent the past public regulation to prevent discriminthree months in Quebec and will prob- ating and secure just and steady rates ably go to Halifax on Friday to spend to all shippers. the Christmas holidays, after which he will return to England.

Capt. Bliss told the Sun that his trip mation. He is greatly impressed with the magnificent natural resources of the country in which his ancestors so distinguished themselves.

TALKS ON AGRICULTURE.

Hon, L. P. Farris arrived in town yesterday and is at the Royal. Hon-Mr. Farris attended the Winter Fair at Amherst, and told the Sun that the fair was a great success. There was a Dec. 13.—Concordia, for Glasgow and large attendance and much interest was manifested in the addresses of the various speakers. He was particularly impressed with the remarks of C. C. James, deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario, who advocated the teaching of agriculture in the schools. When the boys and girls were young was the time to impress upon them the advantages and pleasures of agricultural pursuits. They should be taught to appreciate the beauties of nature and made to see the bright and inspiring side of farming. Agriculture should occupy an important place in the cur-4th with 105 cattle to be landed at riculum of all the schools, and should Cape Town. The cattle are now in be taught by competent instructors, who would make the subject attrac-

in New Brunswick compared more favorably with those from the other provinces. Every province in the do- the magnitude of the socialistic vote minion sent an exhibit of apples. Mr. Farris thinks that the govern-

ment's scheme of experimental orchards will result in greatly improving and extending apple culture in New Mr. Farris says that he is in town

on private business, and had little to ed the cost of the necessaries of life. ose down. The drought is the worst say with reference to political matters. the history of this part of the coun- He thought that the Northumberland by-election would be held early in Janany relief in sight. There is only a half uary, but the exact date, he said, had velt voiced the demand of an outraged

A ROUGH VOYAGE

Red Star Line Steamer Encountered Violent Weather Across Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-After a tempestuous voyage during which she was struck by a tidal wave, the Red Star line steamship Kroonland arrived today from Antwerp. When the tidal wave struck the ship one of her passengers was thrown across the deck and had a leg broken, and a sailor fell from the crow's nest, but suffered no serious injury.

On the second day out a stewardess went insane and was placed under restraint. The voyage was the worst the vessel has ever experienced. There was nothing but bad weather from the time

she was almost in port. HEADQUARTERS CHANGED.

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.-The headquarsquadron 8th, Princess Massachusetts for reciprocity: Louise New Brunswick Hussars, has been changed from McDougall to Mid-

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GREAT NATION.

Dr. Montague.

Not Anxious For Reciprocity With Capt. Bliss, formerly of the Duke of United States-Plain Talk at Fitchburg Banquet.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 19 - Speaking from the topic Some Unsettled Problems of Public Policy, at the annual banquet of the Fitchburg Merchants Association tonight, President Jacob company of mounted infantry to South ations were the breeders of monopoly among the industrial trusts and that

Previous annual banquets of the association have set a high standard, but that of tonight, at which President across Canada to Vancouver has ma-terially increased his stock of infor-of Hamilton, Ont., member of the privy council of Canada, and Rev. Dr. A. E. Horton of Boston, were the chief guests, was made none the less successful by reason of comparisons with

any of the preceding seventeen. President Schurman was accorded a cousing welcome. In the course of his eloquent address he reverted to the problem confronting the country with respect to the Philippines. He said it seemed to him that the differences beween the Philippine policy of President Roosevelt and that of the democratic party concerns only the time when the Filipinos shall become inde-

The president's policy is first to convert the present government of the Philippines by Americans with the aid of Filipinos into a government by Filipinos with the aid of Americans, and when results have demonstrated the success of this policy the president hopes the Philippines will be able to stand "in some such relation to the United States as Cuba now stands." Pres. Schurman then went on to say

"I have no faith in socialism, which seeks to remove the inequalities, injustices and hardships resulting from our present economic system of individual Mr. Farris said that the exhibits of capital and free labor by abolishing The same company sent a live stock and apples were particularly the private ownership of property. This shipment of 300 dairy cattle to South fine at the fair just closed, and he was dootrine would take away the strongest Africa on the 24th of December last gratified to find that the apples grown motives to individual initiative, labor and self-sacrifice. "I am, however, deeply

> and the abstention from voting of 1,000,000 or more radical democrats. "Everybody agrees that it is the unchecked and arbitrary power of monopolies that has caused this unrest. the formation of so many gigantic combinations, or trusts, that have increas

"The great railroad combinations are the breeders of monopoly among the industrial trusts, and President Roosepublic when he favored public regula tion to prevent discrimination and secure just and steady rates to all ship pers. When this is done it will be Has Been Appointed Postmaster at time to decide whether other reforms

Dr. Schurman favored a revision o the tariff that would bring the schedules down to date, saying that the whole economic world had undergone a revolution since the present tariff

was adopted. W. H. Montague of Hamilton, Ont. member of the privy council of Canada, spoke on Canadian Institutions and the Relation of Canada to the

United States. The determination of Canadians, ac cording to Mr. Montague, is to build a great auxiliary British nation upon the northern half of this continent.

As to reciprocity, Mr. Montague covered much of the same ground he did she left Antwerp on the tenth until in his recent address before the Home Market Club in Boston. He gave a resume of the negotiations between the governments of the United States and Canada on this question, and said in part, after alluding to the agitation in

> "In other words, the anxiety is for markets for your manufactures. This is not disguised, nor would it be possible to disguise the fact that that is why reciprocity is being agitated here. Your vice-president-elect, Hon. Mr. Fairbanks, delivered a splendid speech at the Home Market Club, and said upon the subject of reciprocity in effect that it was the desire of the government of the United States to extend his mind. trade wherever the extensions could be made without injury to American industries.

"We are also anxious to extend trade n Canada, but we are determined to extend it only by means which will not jure our Canadian industries, and we jority. will not injure or destroy our Canadian industries, which have become such an important part of our national makeup, for the advantage of trade with

any particular part of the world. "But all hope is past, and I say it most emphatically, of any arrangement which would tie Canada's hands for the future and render her incapable of maintaining her own industries at home or of entering into advantageous arrangements with other parts of the

FELL 135 FEET

Into East River, But Still Alive. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-After falling 135 feet from the central span of the Williamsburg bridge into the East alive. The surgeons say no bones were broken, but the man was injured internally. Summerfield held to a plank

A TOTAL WRECK.

Have Terrible Exper-

ience.

Were on the Glara Goodwin For Eight Days With Death Constantly Staring Them in the Face.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A story of eight days and nights of ceaseless labor under the most disheartening conditions, with death constantly staring them in the face, was told today by the ten shipwrecked sailors of the crew of the Portland, Maine, schooner Clara Goodwin, who were brought here today on the schooner Martha Wallace. The men were taken from the sinking Goodwin off Cape Henry last Friday while the craft was lying helpless at the mercy of the waves, with the seas breaking over her and her decks almost awash. They were in a terribly exhausted condition, and still showed the effects of their experience when they arrived here today.

The Clara Goodwin sailed from Tampa, Fla., Dec. 1, and for the first week had a fair trip. On Dec. 8, however, while between Capes Hatteras' and Lookout, the schooner ran into a northeast hurricane, which continued for many hours, and before it had spent its force the schooner had sprung a leak and began to fill rapidly. Then began the real struggle for life. The steam pumps were worked to their full capacity, but still the water in the hold increased in depth, and the schooner became unmanageable and wallowed in the trough of the sea. With all hands at the hand pumps a slight lead on the water was gained, and finally the schooner was worked into the southwest of Diamond Shoals, where temporary shelter from the pounding sea was found.

On the next afternoon, however, the wind shifted, and she was again at the mercy of the waves. Then followed a week of unremitting toil, the conditions growing more unbearable every day, and hope had almost been abandoned when the Wallace, beating over the coast, observed their signal of distress and went to their assistance. The hold of the Goodwin was practically full of water and she was settling rapidly, her somewhere else. steering gear had been entirely out of forth on the waves. Before leaving the waterlogged craft

in the boat sent out by the Wallace, Captain Osterman applied the torch, and left, her with every sail set and the flames mounting skyward. The Goodwin was bound from Tampa for Philadelphia with a cargo of phosphate rock valued at \$12,000.

vessel herself was valued at \$24,000. FORMER NOVA SCOTIAN

LYNN, Dec. 19.-The coming ap-

pointment of State Senator William F. Craig as postmaster, to succeed the late H. K. Sanderson, was a great surprise to the politicians in this city, who had other persons picked for the place The position was offered to Senator Craig by Senator Lodge and accepted before the funeral of Mr. Sanderson took place, but the news was not given out until this morning. It is believed the appointment will be a popular one, as Mr. Craig is well known and highly respected, and while there is considerable disappointment among the friends of unsuccessful candidates.

it is thought this will die out. With five candidates openly in the the appointment over them. The candidates were Ex-Mayors Shepherd and master Fred H. Nichols.

Hon. F. D. Allen went to Washington last Thursday and saw Senator Lodge with reference to the appointment. Mr. Allen did not appear in favor of Mr. Craig, but the latter's name was presented to the senator and the latter immediately made up Senator Craig is a man of acknowl-

edged ability. He was a member of the lower branch of the state legislature in 1901 and '02, and was then elected to the state senate. He was reelected last month by an increased ma-

Mr. Craig is a native of Nova Scotia and 38 years old. He is an expert chemist, and came to the city when a mere boy. He was in the druggist business for several years, and has been assistant chemist to the Lynn board of health.

CALLED FOR TENDERS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 21.— Rev. T. W. Johnson of St. John, and Rev. Oliver Le Fer De La Moite of tered to solemnize marriage.

Notice of incorporation is given of He joined the Fusiliers when very the H. Horton & Son, Ltd., for the young, in the year '84, and has served purpose of continuing the business formerly carried on by Geo. A. Horton at filled successively the offices of ser-St. John, and other places. Capital geant, color sergeant and quartermasstock to be \$40,000 divided into four ter sergeant. The latter position he River today, Charles Summerfield, a hundred shares. Geo. A. Horton and workman employed on the structure, James Walsh, St. John, and John Leek, the service when Col. Blaine was in ton of St. Andrews, to the place of sewas picked up by a tug, and is still Truro, and Louise M. Whitier of St.

Truro, and Louise M. Whitier of St. John, are applicants.

Year From Nova Scotia.

Largely From Ontario Where the Fruit Marks Act is Observed.

"In so far as quality is concerned the Nova Scotia apple crop last seasor was a failure. The quantity was as large or larger than usual. "Nova Scotian packers and dealers reverse the old proverb, and believe that a bird in the bush is worth two in

These statements are made by the largest importer of apples in St. John, and he adds: "While Nova Scotian packers constantly violate the fruit marks act, Ontario packers rigidly carry out the letter of the law, the result being that their business is steadily increasing, while Nova Scotian trade will certainly fall off as importers learn that the Nova Scotian packers cannot be depended on."

During the past season New Brunswick dealers have bought largely from high prices. But they have got the poorest apples. Only two schooners were really number ones, although in size they may have been up to the standard, were spotted, and should have been classed as number twos. They were, however, passed off as ones, and the best prices asked for

But the majority of those few apthose which were fair number twos The prices received there may or may not be as high as the dealers expect, but they will certainly not be any appreciable amount higher than would have been paid by St. John buyers for decent apples-if they had been able to get any. This is how the Sun's informant explains about the bird in the bush, etc. The Nova Scotian dealers refused good prices here, in the faint hope of receiving a few cents more

Now, while the number one apples commission by the pounding seas, and were only fit for sale as number twos, she was tossed helplessly back and the latter were scarcely fit for anything. Number three are not imported here in very large quantities, but if there were say a number six grade those that were sent-this season as twos would come about that standard. They are very small, are spotted as a rule, and yet they pass. The Gravenstein season is, of course, long past, and was a failure while it lasted, and the Bishop Pippin season, which is now on, is not any better. The apples are poor, even if they were all as good as

the tops of the barrels indicate, which in many instances is not the case. Nova Scotia promises to lose the New Brunswick trade, and this is fast being given to Ontario. Up there the packers are strictly honest, and a man who buys a barrel of No. 1 Spys may feel satisfied that he has got what he hinks he has. The importer who was talking to the Sun said that this season he had brought here five thousand barrels of Ontario apples and had got

good goods in every case. REV. D .R. DRUMMOND

in Hamilton.

Has Been Called to St. Paul's Church

HAMILTON, Dec. 19.—St. Paul's Presbyterian church tonight decided to call Rev. Daniel R. Drummond, M. A., B. D., of Knox church, St. Thomas, to the pastorate of St. Paul's, to succeed Rev. Neil, McPherson, who recently moved to Indianapolis. The meeting was well attended, and Rev. Dr. Martin field Mr. Craig stepped in and secured was moderator. The special committee which had been appointed to select a man for the pastorate reported, through Bessom, Capt. J. L. Parks, Ex-Senator Sir Thos. Taylor, and unanimously recommended Mr. Drummond. A deputation from the committee had heard him preach in his own church. The majority of the members of St. Paul' were satisfied to take Mr. Drummond on the committee's recommendation but Thos. D. Malcolm. Jos. Hamilton and some others wished to have Mr. Drummond preach in St .Paul's first, so that all could hear him. It was finally decided by a practically unanimous vote to adopt the committee's recom mendation, and the matter of arranging for the call to be formally made was left to the moderator, Rev. Mr. Martin, and the session. The session decided late tonight to have the matter disposed of January 4 if possible. Mr. Drummond is an M. A. of Queen's University and a B. D. of Edinburgh University. He is a trustee of Queen's. His first charge was Russeltown Que. and he has been pastor of Knox church, St. Thomas, since 1897.

IN THE MILITIA SINCE 1884.

An Ottawa despatch vesterday stated that A. S. Patterson of the 62nd Fusiliers had been awarded a medal for Indian Point, Victoria Co., are regis- long service in the militia. Mr. Patterson is a resident of St. James street continuously since that time. He has has held about 12 years. He entered which fell with him, and still had hold so for Wm. Fitzsimmons bridge over of these medals have been awarded for long service in the regiment.

| Known. She sailed on Dec. 15, one seat whiden, McKinnon, for Demerara; | Shediac river, Moncton parish. | Laura C, Peckman, for Cienfuegos. |

But St. John Dealers Are Importing

St. John Woman Gives Life For Her Children.

sons in Stillwater Park.

Nova Scotian packers and have paid of her child, which love was stronger world 20 years from now, his mother arrived in St. John with apples that time she did. Mrs. Johnson was at a ing of his wonderful strength. It will many have come here with apples of the daily supplies at the time of the dusty with age: marked as number ones. These, while fire was discovered by Mrs. Hattie children.

At the time the fire was discovered next fight." about 8.30 o'clock, there was not a man in the neighborhood, only women Brooklyn. Of course that tranquil city ples which were really good, and of and children who were so frightened that they knew not what to do. When were held for shipment to England. Mrs. Johnson heard the cries of fire, saw. He is only 10 months old, but he men friends tried to prevent her enter- Terry McGovern. ing, but she threw them aside and dashed into the flery furnace, closing the door behind her. After that no one First street, Brooklyn. The new strong knows what occurred, but it is sup- boy was just getting up from his af-

finding of the bodies at a great dis- of reddish-yellow hair overhangs a tance from the door. An older boy, high, broad, bulging forehead. His Herbert, jumped from a window, but coloring is vivid pink and white. was so burned it is thought he will die. There is much in his countenance that Mrs. Johnson was Miss Mattie Dalton, resembles Bob Fitzsimmons. of St. John. N. B., but has lived in Bangor for the nast seven years.

real name was Hattie E. Johnson. She adopted daughter's death. Mrs. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalton last

STUDENT ILL.

Former New Brunswick Man Dead at

Seattle.

MONCTON, Dec. 21.-G. O. Gates of Truro, who is in Moncton on a business trip, has received word of the serious illness of his son at Acadia College. The young man was attacked with la grippe, followed by pleurisy, and the report today said that his condition

Mrs. Calvin McKay of this city has received word of the death in Seattle of her brother, Alexander McCrae, ager about 70. Deceased went west about twenty years ago. In addition to Mrs. McKay he is survived by a brother and sister in Ottawa, two sisters and a brother in Maine, and a brother, John Mc-Crae, in Caledonia, Albert Co.

N. B. GUIDES.

Annual Meeting Held at Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 21.-The ansociation was held this evening at kept her there till an early hour yes-Long's hotel, President Pringle in the terday morning. chair. Nearly all the well known guides in the province were present. Matters of interest with the association were discussed. At the conclusion of the meeting the members adjourned to Lindsay's restaurant and was torn and she was very much exenjoyed a supper. Among the invited guests were present the well known railway men, F. R. Perry, W. B. Howard and W. I. Creighton

Was a Member of the Crew of the Ill fated Richard S. Leaming.

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 20.-The sch. known when the case will be again Richard S. Leaming called here on her called. way south.

Two members of the crew who ship-Col. Tucker, Col. McLean, Col. Sturdee St. John, N. B. (name unknown) in Tenders are called for McCallum and Col. Edwards. During the last Pelton's place. The names of the sea-Creek bridge, St. Marys, York Co., al- two or three years some eight or ten men who left the schooner are not

FEW GOOD APPLES REAL CLOTHING BARGAINS Crowds of buyers are taking advantage of this Clothing Sale, find-Canadians to Build it, Says Crew of Maine Schooner Have Been Received This ing every thing just as advertised, and buying Clothing less than the factory price. Don't Miss This Opportunity.

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SELF-SACRIFIGE. | A LITTLE GIANT

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Mattie Johnson, aged 35, of this city, gave her life this morning in the fruitless effort to save those of her two boys, Kenneth, aged seven, and Theron, aged three, from the flames which were destroying the home of the John-

It was a sacrifice made by a mother in whose heart beat the mother's love Joseph Holmquist is champion of the than any other thought for it was certain death to enter the building at the drawer a dingy newspaper clipping tellnearby grocery store making purchases be this story, faded and yellow and Douty, her next door neighbor. Other- is the first prophecy of your greatness. wise her heroism might have had its The man who wrote it must be getreward in the saving of the lives of her ting elderly now. You ought to send

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Mrs. Johnson was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton, who reside at the corner of Hammond and Bridge street, Indiantown. Her giant baby showed his four white was born near Hoyt Station. Mr. and nearest chair by the legs, raised it Mrs. Dalton were terribly shocked and from the floor. He slammed it down deeply grieved when they heard of their

Albert as soon as he grows a little bigger."

was critical.

nual meeting of the N. B. Guides' As- Saunders entited her into a barn and

ST. JOHN MAN

ped at Windsor, left the vessel here, scared. Bathe the wound with cold and Capt. Mills, who took the place of water and cover it with a cloth on Capt. Hatfield, advanced William Pel- which Weaver's Cerate has been freely

Weighed Fifteen Pounds When Born.

Brooklyn Infant, 10 Months Old. Lifts Chairs and Juggles Coal

Scuttles.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 21.-When Albert will reverently take out of the bureau

"There, Albert," she will say, "there him a box at the ringside for your Albert Joseph Holmquist lives in

of churches and nursery of champions. He is the strongest baby anybody ever she rushed from the store to the house has been walking for four months, and crying as she ran "My God my child- he weighs 35 pounds. He already looks ren, my children." At the house wo- as strong as his industrious neighbor, The World's pugilistic expert called on Master Albert yesterday at No. 270

posed that she went upstairs where ternoon nap. He is 28 inches tall and the little ones lay, took them in her arms, brought them down stairs, became confused in the smoke and the char don vrestler, and ne has long, three perished.

> Albert smiled encouragingly at his visitor, then made a brief speech to his mother, indicating that he was hungry, and would like a little freshment. She bade him wait, and invited him to show his strength. The teeth in a broad grin and, seizing the and walked gravely over to the coal scuttle. He lifted it from the floor. It

was half full. "But if it was quite full he could lift

it just as well," said the proud moth-Albert wrestled with his cousin Johnny, who is four years old, and slammed him back against the wall. "He weighed 15 pounds when he was born," said Mrs. Holmquist, "and he grows so fast that I can't button any dress on him a month after it is made. His father weighs 172 pounds and I weigh 92. None of our ancestors were very big or strong. We intend to train

ARRESTED WEDNESDAY.

Thomas Saunders Place in Prison on Serious Charge.

Thomas Saunders, a lad eighteen

years of age, was arrested early Wednesday morning by Officers Greer and Perry on suspicion of having committed rape on Sarah Lobb, a fourteenyear-old girl who lives with her parents on Brooks street, North End According to the girl's story, she left her home last night shortly after eight o'clock, and walked as far as the Milt street Salvation Army barracks with a friend named Readdy. She then valked alone as far as the depot, where she says she met Saunders, who asked her to go for a walk. She consented and they went along Pond street and started up Sewell street hill. When part way up the hill

Not returning at a reasonable hour her people became anxious and notified the police, who kept a lookout for the girl. When she did reach home about three o'clock in the morning, her skirt cited. She told the police who the young fellow was and took them to

the barn. E. S. Ritchie appeared for Saunders when the case was called. The girl was put on the stand and told what occurred up to the time they entered the barn. After that she declined to answer questions and after a long de-

lay was sent to the guard room Saunders was remanded. It is not

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Loyd's Work in the North West.

Bishop Newnham's Account of His Recent Visit to Lloydminster and What He Saw There.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-I am sure that many of your more of houses and stores, besides readers will be deeply interested in the ily; who knew that in a happier sphere They will probably need real assist feelings will be shared. I believe, by many others.

> Yours faithfully. JOHN deSOYRES.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 20. In the middle of August Bishop Newnham, late of Moosonee, and now his first visit to Lloydminster, the remarkable new settlement which was

started last year. To reach the settlement the bishop nearly 200 miles in a buggy, sleeping at night in the rough huts or "shacks" on the way. He complains in his private letters that people would turn out of their beds and sleep on the floor in due time he approached Lloydminster. where he arrived on Friday, August 12. The following is his report of what

he saw: My arrival had been most heartily ing what follows you will bear in mind that (1) the "colony" covers a large tract of country, so that many came from fifteen to twenty miles or more, and had to provide themselves with food, blankets, and shelter for themselves and horses from Saturday till Monday. (2) It is a very busy timethe hay harvet - every hour is valuable, machines are short and attendance at Lloydminster meant self-denial; and (3) many of the colonists are tents, and devoid of ordinary conveniences and comforts.

of the immediate residents, will be to their felt wants. simple but pretty, and with ecclesias- its alse, and listened to its breathing, tical-looking home-made furniture.

accompanied us.

tiful hymn, invoking God's blessing on ther the work for which they came. their bishop and on the work of the church amongst them. I was then introduced to and welcomed by the head government official of the colony, and the churchwarden, and I made a very short speech in reply.

The next evening there was a re-The next evening there was a reception held, at which between 200 and 300 were introduced to me personally, and an exceedingly handsomely illuminated address, the work of a Lloyd-inted address and a reception held, at which between 200 and 500 were introduced to me personally, and an exceedingly handsomely illuminated address, the work of a Lloyd-inted address, the work of a Lloyd-inted address, the work of a Lloyd-inted address and between 200 and 500 were introduced to me personally, assisting Dr. Trotter, will be in the city of New York in the class of 1870.

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on Sunday. are curtained off, and the body has to event of his leaving the government. gan and a choir, but the whole congre- as to provide for the purchase of a pergation sing heartily. Twelve adults manent residence in Ottawa during oftion were busy all Saturday till near- perty to be held in trust by a board ly midnight, to have everything finish- of trustees. This plan will probably be ed. All this has been done, and done carried out. quickly, although lumber is scarce and Some weeks ago. Allan Robertson.

It should be noted that Mr. and Mrs. son, gardener, of this city, while play-Lloyd, who devote their time to this ing with matches set fire to his clothwork, and to helping the colonists in ing, and was severely and dangerously every possible way, filling up their burned about the chest. The little lad secretary. house and their table with young men, has been lying ever since in the Proespecially those who are assisting in testant hospital, and as it was found church services, have their own house impossible to heal his wounds, it was to twelve o'clock, and there will be seratill in a very unfinished condition and decided to resort to grafting. Joe, the without conveniences you would think eleven-year-old brother of Allan, volnecessary. They have practically two unteered to have an operation per- wood. rooms only, one on the ground and one formed on him, and on Saturday was in the attic. The ground room has a placed upon the operating table and a small portion curtained off for kitchen, larder, and scullery, while upstairs inches wide was removed from his leg they had a temporary curtain dividing and grafted on to the chest of his brothe "guest chamber" from the family bed room; some of the family slept in tal and are doing well.

Ten months ago there was not a house in Lloydminster, only tents. recommended by the medical profession as

built, and now there are a score of

shacks. following report, written by Bishop up shacks on their farms, put in their The colonists have most of them put Newsham of his recent visit to the required time on the homestead, broksettlement of Lloydminster, which apen ground, and, in spite of much of pears in the monthly record of the the seed sold them being worthless, Colonial and Continental Church So-ciety. As one of these who believed in while they are putting up a good stock Mr. Lloyd from the first and realized of hay for the steck during the winter. his admirable gifts, who sympathized But many are "hard up" naturally; with the difficulties he had to face, money has not begun to come in, and which (had he been more bravely sup- they will find it difficult to get through ported) he would have conquered eas- the winter without getting into debt. he would prove his courage and capac- ance from the government for this next ity - I have read the report with no winter. While evidently energetic and

surprise, but deep gratification. Those diligent in civic and church matters, where they have a leader such as their chaplain is, many of them are far from being "pushing" in agriculture or manual work, and they have much yet non-arrival of Rear Admiral Davis to learn. In church matters, or let us prevented American participation. say in the matter of religion, there is nore energy and push. The chaplain. who is a sort of bishop and executive of Saskatchewan, N. W. Canada, paid committee and rector all in one, has always some further step in view and keeps them pushing ahead.

He has a scheme for a separate had to travel across the prairie for gation, every few miles, so that every homestead may be within a moderate order to give him of their best. In group of four or five. At present, with is Beaumon is venerable and tall, towcommendable energy and self-denial ering above his colleague. prepared for and longed for. In read- ary and one voluntary one, an Irish ing the opening of the formalities be clergyman, who has taken land for fore all the members of the commiss-

himself and family, and who will take ion were here. But what are these among so many? arouse great indignation here, they beability they are doing much. The peo- light on the subject. themselves in miserable "shacks" or ple willingly offer their houses for the services, and willingly drive far to attend, we ought to try to make the sup-Yet about twelve miles out, where I day this country will be filled, and the ply of men equal to the demand. Some stopped to inspect a new church in congregations will be large and able

and I wish you to understand that it Rev. Dr. Cornelius L. Wells, who for Bishop Larocque, the pope expressed Crandall and they repaired to the post About eight miles from Lloydminster is not a "sick man," but a rapidly I was met by an escort of mounted growing child, which needs nourishfarmers, fifteen in number, well drill- ment and support and care, till it can ed in their duty, who formed up be- look after itself. The yearning desire known in the religious life of the city with the strong evidence of the solihind our carriage, after a greeting, and after the clergy and services of its as the other men, he was a strong darity of the Canadian Catholics as them from the inside. So far as could own church is there, but the power to force in the Presbyterian circles of shown by the letter addressed by the be learned the only things taken were About five miles off another twenty- "pay" is not there. It is a great misand district, joined us and formed es- of the west mean present opulence to London two years ago. In the last tion of the French clergy. His holiness cort in front and behind, while a hand- the farmers, who have much to make years of his life he had visited Europe repeatedly said: "I thank the Canadsome carriage and pair of horses was up for in the past. It is a greater mis- frequently and had spoken in many of ian bishops for their sympathy." walting to receive us. The Rev. G. take to think that the Lloydminster E. Lloyd, the chaplain, organizer and colony will have even enough for preleader in all good works, now changed sent needs, much less any to spare, for huggy to saddle where he was from buggy to saddle, where he was some years. They have still an exceedflanked by his two church-wardens. ingly hard time before them. I cannot prepared his sermon for yesterday. He whom presented the pope with a bou-In this way we drove and rode into speak too highly of the self-denying Lloydminster, with flags flying from patience and diligence, the cheerful en- yesterday morning and complained of church, houses, and stores, till we halt- durance of fatigue, privation, and oced in front of a really beautiful arch, casional wicked opposition from the paring some medicine for him he died. perfectly green, with willow boughs, ungodly, and the prudence and wisdom Death was caused by apoplexy. He is and a "Welcome" on top. On either in organizing of the Rev. G. E. Lloyd, survived by a widow and three childside, on raised steps, were the little and of the self-denial and patient engirls of the neighborhood in white, and durance and zeal of his good wife, waving flags, while grouped around partner in his work. The Rev. D. T. known to the congregation of the were the balance of the residents. The Davies and Mrs. Davies, newcomers as mounted men now formed a back- they are, have shown great patience ground to them, and all (led by Rev. and endurance of hardship, readiness arrived at the church yesterday morn-G. E. Lloyd) united in singing a beau- to adapt themselves, and zeal to fur-

FIVE MURDER TRIALS.

others returned home only that other and John Kay of New Westminster.

with a residence in Ottawa is to be N. J., and Hoboken. For sixteen years A few weeks ago there was no sign somewhat amended. When approached he was the pastor of the First Presbyof a church building; now there is a by his friends regarding the accept terian church at Yonkers. From Yonneat, suitable small building, to seat ance of such a gift, Emmerson inti- kers he went to Detroit, and was pasfrom 150 to 200, with tiny chancel, holy mated that as he was obliged to have tor of the Port street Presbyterian table, prayer desk and lectern, and his permanent residence in New Bruns- chruch, one of the largest Presbyterseated. It is not consecrated, for dur- wick, it would be embarrassing to him ian churches of that city, for three ing the week the chancel and desks to have a residence in Ottawa in the years. Five years ago he went to duty as parish room. There is an or- The plan has therefore been modified so Presbyterian church. were confirmed, and fifty-two com- fice for the New Brunswick liberal remunicated. Members of the congrega- presentative in the cabinet, the pro-

> the seven-year-old son of Wm. Robertpiece of skin ten inches long and five ther. Both boys are new in the hospi-

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly Then Mr. Lloyd's temporary shack was a safeguard against infectious diseases.



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NORTH SEA INQUIRY.

Members of Commission Received in Paris-A Kick From Russia.

PARIS, Dec. 20.-President Loube this morning received at the Elysee palace the members of the international commission, which is to inquire into the North Sea incident, but the

The reception of the commission at the Elysee presented a brilliant scene. A guard of colonial infantry was drawn up in the court of the palace, and saluted the admirals. M. Loubet received the commission in the audience chamber surrounded by naval and civil church centre, or nucleus of a congre- officials. The admirals and their staff wore the showy uniforms of their various countries. The British and Rusdrive of a place for service. But this sian admirals exchanged pleasant saluwill mean much effort in the colony. tations. Admiral Kasenakoff is a He hopes eventually to have a church youthful admiral, with keen face and for each, and a clergyman for every of stock build. Rear Admiral Sir Lew-

they have begun two or three of these After M. Loubet had welcomed the buildings, and have sites chosen for commission there was a brief meeting others. At the present time he has of the council of ministers. Comment only the help of one appointed mission- was heard in high quarters concern-

Sunday duty. But he has among the ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20. - The as lay readers, and a band of church- are trying to suborn witnesses belongwardens and vestrymen who will do ing to the Hull fishing fleet in connecwhat they can to help in any way. tion with the North Sea incident, Compared to their needs and our duty ing regarded as a wilful misrepresen little is being done; but compared to tation of fact. Russia openly offered their numbers and their power and a reward for information throwing

DR. REED'S DEATH.

(N. Y. Herald.) With the sudden death of the Rev. Dr. John Reed, pastor of the Memorto support their clergy; but now is the ial Presbyterian church, St. John's I have now seen the colony, and felt tarian church, well known as a littera- of Sherbrooke, Que. teur as well as a minister, and the the Flatbush Dutch Reformed church. tholicism in the diocese of Sherbrooke had been entered, the burglar effecting the prominent Presbyterian churches for several months, and on Saturday and son, of St. Louis, the latter of

> The death of their pastor was not church, which is one of the largest and Dr. Trotter Has Received Pledges to wealthiest on the Park Slope, until it ing and found the notice on the door. Many of the members of the church called at the home, No. 863 President street, and the announcement of Dr.

not feeling well. While she was pre-

Reed's death was made from the pulpit of the Presbyterian churches. Dr. Reed was born at St. John. New Brunswick, fifty-four years ago, and January 12th. There are also Antonio Theological Seminary, and was ordain-1874. His first pastorate was at Mil-

The proposal to present Emmerson ford, Pa. Thence he went to Patrson. Brooklyn as pastor of the Memorial

Dr. Reed took a prominent part in the Brooklyn Presbytery. He had been a delegate to the General Synod several times, as well as a delegate to the Pan-Presbytery in London. He had been active in the Presbyterian church extension, having served on both the board of trustees and board of managers. He had also taken a deep interest whistled, and in walked his assistant in the University of New York, having armed with a club. "Now, pard," quoth

and the greater part of the time as Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday morning from ten vices at the church at two in the afternoon. The interment will be in Green

served on the council for several years

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TO ENGOURAGE TRADE WITH THE CONTINENT

H. Debenham, C. P. R. Traffic Agent, Here to Interview Importers and Exporters --- A Conference Today.

H. Debenham, continental traffic of the C. P. R. steamers brought from agent of the C. P. R., with headquar- Antwerp six or seven hundred immi-

Canada is for the development of bet- per cent. of these have a little money try and the continent.

Speaking to the Sun, Mr. Debenham sailings this season, of which there ada and the continent. have already been two. Mr. Debenham said that the C. P. R.'s energetic reachhad advertised Canada very extensivewhole of the regular steamship service which the C. P. R. had inaugurated. For some incomprehensible reason Mr. Debenham said the people of St. John seemed to prefer to encourage the foreign company, which have chartered one steamer to sail direct from Antwerp here in March. "This concern has no interest in Canada," said Mr. Debenham, "and does not in any manner contribute to its prosperity or make the advantages of the country known in Europe as the C. P. R. is doing." Yet the St. John importers are more inclined to support it than the company which has established a regular ser-

Mr. Debenham said that the mission to St. John of himself and Mr. Marlow Sunday duty. But he has among the SI. FEIERGEOUTH, Design agents was to endeavor to disper that colonists a few who are ready to act. English reports that Russian agents of prejudice, and to try to induce the local importers to route their Antwerp shipments by the C. P. R. Every one

ters at Antwerp, and W. T. Marlow, grants, secured from various points in the import freight agent, are at the Europe, who were going into the great Canadian west to take up land and Mr. Debenham's purpose in visiting make homes for themselves. Fully 80 ter trade relations between this coun- to start with, and nearly all are from the agricultural classes.

Mr. Debenham while here will make said that the C. P. R. had established enquiries into the emigration question. a regular service between Antwerp and but his principal object is to foster ex-St. John, and had arranged for nine port and import business between Can-

Already some progress has been made along this line. The Lake Michiing out for business on the continent gan of the London-Antwerp service. which is now in port here will on her ly, and he seemed to think that the return carry about one thousand tons importers of St. John did not very fully of Canadian ores, consisting of lead the Annapolis Valley have also been induced to invade the continental market. The Lake Michigan will take on board at Halifax seventeen thousand barrels of apples, the greater part of which will be taken to Antwerp.

They have also succeeded in getting the West Indies to export palmetto to the continent. Halifax will be the port of transhipment, and Canada will benefit thereby.

Mr. Debenham expects T. A. S. Deness.

Mr. Debenham told the Sun that he expects to sail for Antwerp about the last of December. Mr. Marlow leaves this evening for

BISHOP CASEY

Received in Private Audience by Pope

ROME, Dec. 20 .- The Pope today received by those residing near; a dainty day of small things, but also the day Place and Seventh avenue, yesterday, ceived in private audience the Rt. Rev. lunch was ready, the ladies having set for us to grasp the work, and to re- Brooklyn has in one week lost by death James C. McDonald, Bishop of Charout their much-prized beautiful china tain the affection and loyalty of our three well known clergymen. The oth- lotteown, P. E. I.; the Rt. Rev. Tim- ran. and nick-nacks. The church, the work own church members by ministering ers were the Rev. Dr. John White othy Casey, Bishop of St. John, N. B., Chadwick, pastor of the Second Uni- and the Rt. Rev. Paul Larocque, Bishop contained two mail bags the police were

In the course of his audience with more than forty years was pastor of his satisfaction at the growth of Ca- office, when they learned that the office Although Dr. Reed was not as well and said he was exceedingly pleased an entrance by boring through the

Afterwards Bishop Larocque presentawakened Mrs. Reed at two o'clock quet of pansies, a gift which greatly pleased the pontiff, who laid his hand on the boy's head and gave him a gold

ST. JOHN GAVE \$6,000.

That Amount For the Second Forward Movement.

Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia University, who has been in the city for over a week in the interests of the second Acadia forward movement, will OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—The department came with his parents to New York leave today for his home in Wolfville.

> second forward movement would ag- gular use of this preparation for a time gregate \$6,000. This includes all the I was completely cured of kidney displedges that have been received at all ease. times for the second movement. He was well satisfied with St. John's contribution. Dr. Trotter will spend a couple of

weeks with his family in Wolfville, and pa," said the boy. in the meantime will lay his plans for the prosecution of the campaign after the holidays. PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

A tourist whilst "doing" California noticed a log shanty, which displayed the following sign: "Teeth yanked out without a twinge." As he happened to be suffering from toothache, he entered the shanty and asked the "dentist," "Do you extract teeth without giving pain?" "Wa'al, I reckon so, stranger." "All right; pull this one out," pointing to the offending molar. The "dentist"

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the "dentist," "stun him!"

MONCTON POST OFFICE ENTERED.

MONCTON, Dec. 21.-About two o'clock this morning a citizen, wending ity with a large bundle of something Nelson E. Mills. over his shoulder. The citizen started

When it was found that the bundle the schooner to this port. at once notified.

Chief Tingley aroused Postmaster hoped to catch him.

BERWICK CHEESE FACTORY.

louse and a steam pump put in. This had taken to the boats. factory has been operated as a cheese factory during the summer seaon, and to the Leaming with a gang of wrecka skimming station in the winter, and ers. The vessel was mostly under from Mr. and Mrs. McGinley of St

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE. Mrs. Fred. Hills, Walton street, Port Hope, Ont., states:—"I was troubled gale, struck heavily on the shoal and relief until I began the use of Dr. est, and when it was blown into the pledges received in St. John for the Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the re-

> LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE. "I guess I might as well quit school, "Why, my son?"

"Oh, there ain't any use going, except to be able to help my little boy when I grow up, and if they have changed the way of doing things since you were a boy so that you can't help me, it's likely I'm just wasting my time getting ready to help my little hov." He got the help he wanted, but it was a good thing he didn't hear what his

school books after he had gone to bed. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature Chat H. Hetchers

father had to say about newfangled

THE MATE WAS KILLED.

ST. JOHN'S. Nfld., Dec. 20.-The Danish vessel Greda has arrived here, her captain injured and her mate dead as the result of her experiences in the fierce tornado that is now sweeping the coast. A heavy sea struck the ship, throwing the mate through the ful story of some children's theatricals. cabin door and breaking his neck and A party of children were giving a litlegs. The wheel was broken and the tle drama of their own in which court-Greda's deck gear and sails were car- ships and weddings played a leading Swallow have also arrived in port di- in progress one of the "grown ups" vested of their spars, rigging, sails and went behind the scenes and found a



ALL WERE LOST.

Swept Away in Wreck of the

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 20.-By ANDOVER, Dec. 20.-The golden mail to Boston).-An investigation wedding of Geo. R. Rogers of Carlingmade today of the macked sch. Rich- ford was celebrated on Saturday, 17th Wolfe, a leading Halifax importer, in ard S. Leaming, which went ashore off inst., when guests to the number of at the city today to confer with him as Long Shoal during Sunday morning's least 150 assembled from all parts of regards the Halifax end of the busi- gale, showed that her crew probably the county, as well as Fort Fairfield perished in the storm. Both the ves- and Caribou, in the state of Maine. sel's yawl boats were found aboard, very enjoyable evening was spen would be glad to answer all enquiries one of them having been smashed to Supper was served at 6 o'clock, after from Canada on subjects of trade. He pieces. It is believed the crew took to which music, songs and toasts were inthe rigging and when it was carried dulged in. Samuel Everitt of Fort away they were swept into the sea. Fairfield, who was married 54 years

I., nor Coleman F. Learning of Dennis- life since he left the city of London ville, N. J., part owners of the sch. and settled in this part of the country. ed Press despatches.

four seamen. The captain's name is ing often brings a sunny day," re-Captain Elmer Hatfield, who com- shining now." to investigate, but the party finding he manded the schooner on the trip north,

was caught, dropped the bundle and became ill at Windsor, N. S., and Cap- county, 25th July, 1832, and his wife, tain Mills was sent from here to bring Miriam Bradley, was born in Victoria

were as follows: Captain Nelson E. Mills. L. T. Keene, first mate. A. H. Whitman, second mate. J. E. Murphy, seaman. G. D. Robarets, seaman. E. Solomon seaman. James Williams, seaman.

Capt. Mills joined the schooner Windsor, N. S., having been sent by great-grandchildren. Mrs. Rogers refive mounted men, from Lloydminster take to think that the great harvests gates to the Pan-Presbytery held in of Parls, sympathizing with the condibags contained only ordinary mail mat- the place of Capt. Elmer Hatfield, who | Carleton county to Fort Fairfield at the ter and if the thief had succeeded in commanded the vessel on her trip north getting away with them he would have and became ill at Windsor. It is not was seven years of age. In Mr. Rogers' had little to reward him. There is a known here where the members of the younger days he engaged largely in England and on the continent. Dr. ed Mgr. Chalifoux, the vicar general good description of the thief and it is crew lived. The Richard S. Leaming trucking between Fort Fairfield and left Windsor Nov. 15 with a cargo of Andover, but since the railway has 720 tons of gypsum, for Chester, Pa. abolished that business he has engaged She was caught off this port in last in farming. He owns a fine farm bor-MILLSTREAM, N. B., Dec. 19.—The Long Shoal. When the crew of the He has been the owner of some very Sunday's storm and went agorund on dering on Aroostook county, Maine. cheese factory at Berwick Corner has Muskegat life saving station went out nice thoroughbred stock, and is a very been undergoing a thorough renova- to her Sunday they found no signs of successful breeder of hogs. The old boiler was taken out life aboard and they thought from their and a new one installed in its place. A observations that both the boats were man for his age, and looks as if the new addition was built on to the boiler gone. It was then believed the crew years had dealt kindly with him. Mr

> has now commenced separating the water, but her bow was evidently well John, Hon. John Costigan of Ottawa milk and sending the cream to the but- up on the shoal, the forward hatch be- James Str. ton of Ottawa, Mr. and ter factory at Sussex. This factory ing just above water. The mizzenmast Mrs. P. J. Boyen of Woodstock, has been for several years under the was gone and the mainmast shattered, editor of the Dispatch, and others. The skilful and efficient management of while the flying jib was torn to shreds J. A. Northrup, and its cheese always and the rest of the sails were loose. in which the aged couple are held by Both the yawl boats of the schooner were found on board, one of them having been broken to pieces. It is thought were received. the schooner, driven before the terrific commenced to sink immediately. The water they went with it.

Today the steamer Petrel went out

main gaff. The main part of the vessel will be a total loss.

The schooner George B. Ferguson, which went ashore in Sunday's gale, lies in about eight feet of water, the tide ebbing and flowing in her hull. Arrangements were made to lighter the vessel, and it is thought it may be ship service which during the summ possible to float her by constant use of the pumps, and tow her into the har-Telegraphic communication with the

mainland has not yet been restored.

GENEVA, Dec. 19 .- A Mount St. board of trade to the proposal Bernard monastery dog, Fritz, has was given at a meeting today. opened the life saving season by rescung an Italian married couple. Returning to Italy on foot they got hopelessly buried in a snowdrift. The dog's keen ears caught their cries from the monastery when others heard nothing. He rushed off alone and located the sufferers, then returned and led a resuce party to the spot. Fritz saved twenty-two lives last season.

In a contemporary there is a delightried away. The schs. Matilda and part in the plot. While the play was leck gear.

The strs. Sicily, Silvia, Portia and "Why are you left out?" "Oh, I'se not Carthaginian are detained here by the left out," came the reply; "I'se baby waiting to be borned."

GCLDEN WEDDING

lingford.

No Trace of Crew of Rich- Mr. and Mrs. George R. ard S. Leaming, Rogers Gelebrated.

appreciate the advantages and benefit concentrates and zinc ores from Brit- And it is Believed That They Were Many Relatives and Priends Asseme bled at Their Home at Car-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Neither ago by the same party who married A. Henry Doughty of Haddonfield, N. Mr. Rogers, gave a short history of his

Richard S. Leaming, have any infor- He reviewed the many changes that mation on the sinking of the schooner had taken place, the hardships the first beyond that contained in the Associat- settlers had to undergo, and the joys and sorrows they experienced, and end-Mr. Doughty, the principal owner of ed a very interesting address by singhis way home, when near the post of- the schooner, said the vessel carried ing a song, the chorus of which ended fce, saw a man skulking in that vicin- seven men-captain, mate, cook and with the expression, "A cloudy morn-

> marking as he sat down, "The sun is Mr. Rogers was born in Carleton

county, 16th July, 1834. They were The names of the captain and crew married at Fort Fairfield, Dec. 17th, 1854, by Bradford Cummins, J. P., of that place. Their children are all living except wo, and are: C. C. Rogers, Asa, G. R.

jr., A. B., J. H. and Mrs. Giggy of Caribou, Maine. The family were all present at this happy reunion. Nearly all the grandchildren were also pre sent, who number 26 as well as two time of the Aroostook war, when he

Mr. Rogers is now an active, smart Rogers has always been a liberal politics and an Episcopalian in religion. Letters of regret were received

presents received testify to the esteen their friends and acquaintances; \$129 in gold and 41 presents of various articles

CHARLOTTETOWN

NOT SATISFIED

With the Summer Steamboat Service to Pictou.

HALIFAX, N. S. Dec. 20. - The board of trade of Charlottetown, P. Island, is not satisfied with the stear months connects that port with t mainland of Nova Scotia at Picto They have passed a strong resolut asking the Canadian government undertake the service. ment already performs the service DOG OPENS LIFE SAVING SEASON the winter months. Charlotteto asks the endorsation of the Hali



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MANUAL TRAINING

lias Been a Great Success.

New Department in Public Schools no Longer an Experiment—The Good Work Done.

(Bangor News.) Ceptember there were added to the needle. arriculum of the grammar schools two new branches of work which were then in the nature of an experiment, which have succeeded so well that

to the school work. After many years of discussion of graining was introduced at the begin- efficiency. The success with which the ning of the fall term under the direc- system of manual training has met is tion of E. E. Doodell. During the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades have their praises of the system and the had the advantages of this instruc good it is doing in showing the boys and the work has reached even and girls how to help themselves, igher and led to the addition of a fine ourse in mechanical drawing to the

urriculum at the high school.

The study of manual training in the Bangor public schools is a very busigrades receive their instruction.

A visit to the manual training de- ence in the Truro schools. partment at Abbott square is full of dred boys are drawing plans, making the past school year.

motels, sawing, planing, and nailing The following is the menu of the work and the business-like air of a on Thursday: master joiner. This is no play for the ovs and it is a queer boy who regards as drudgery, for it is work to which

any live American boy is irresistibly attracted. The work is thorough. Nothing is made until the drawing has been executed on paper and the boy knows exactly what dimensions his finished box, r board, or cube, should have and how t should look before he cuts a sliver from the material he has at hand. It s this thoroughness which makes the work valuable to the boy, for it is the attention given to the most minute details which teaches the student of manual training that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well.

The boys are supplied with the best tools which can be obtained for the s near like its counterpart in the world of labor as it is possible to get them. use their tools but how to take care of gives the boys an opportunity to get a portions. ittle profitable exercise in sharpening

Of course the system has not been in operation long enough as yet to have any notable results, but it promises great things. The boys have taken heir work from the class to their homes. They do not stop with the things they plan and make at the school, but they often surprise their intructor with plans so complicated that does not seem possible that they ould have been done by students with little instruction. There are dull dents of manual training just as here are in every other branch of the school work, but most of the boys take hold of it very readily. The students are allowed to go ahead as fast as they ave finished their work and obtained approval of the instructor for what hey have done, so the majority is not held back by the dullness of individ-

The mechanical drawing course in the high school is a part of the manual The students at the high school who care to avail themselves of he opportunity receive as good instrucin mechanical drawing as is given the freshmen at almost any technical school, though of course the same amount of time cannot be given. Many of the pupils have purchased fine sets of instruments and do excellent work. This course is particularly valuable to the boy who intends to follow any of engineering courses at college or who has aspirations to become a draftsman, and future graduates of the high school may surprise their college instructors by their knowledge of mechanical drawing and drafting.

THE GIRLS DO SEWING.

It is a most natural and commendable state of affairs that while the boys are laboring with their saws, hammers, planes and squares, the girls should be doing work which is eminently fitting for them, for in the manual training in the Bangor schools the girls have as much opportunity as the boys. While the boys of any school building are at Abbott square the girls at the building are receiving instruction in sewing, nending stockings, making button holes, doilies, handkerchiefs, hemming and doing the hundred and one other things which a girl is supposed to know

ate of the Pratt Institute at Brooklyn.

The girls receive as careful and pains. lirection of Miss Kate Weber, a gradutaking instruction as they would get at any school devoted to the work. The work which they have done this fall would make a very commendable exhibition, and doubtless the people of Bangor will have an opportunity of seeing what work is being done in this line

in the public school before the year is The girls have many pleasing ideas of their own in regard to making various styles of fancy work, and some of the designs they show their teacher are very handsome as well as original. They have also taken up basket-making, using the pliant grasses which the Indians have found so useful to them. The girls are very quick to grasp the idea, and some of the work turned out is very pretty. There is a movement on foot among the girls, though they try to keep it a secret, to become so proficient that they can make their own dresses for graduation next spring, and crown the whole years' work with a At the beginning of the fall term last handsome proof of their skill with the

TEACHERS ARE PLEASED. The department of manual training being a new one this year, the work has of course been mainly rudimentary. they are now important departments. All of the pupils have begun on an These are manual training for the boys even footing and been allowed to proand lessons in sewing and other woigress as fast as they showed themmanly accomplishments for the girls. selves proficient. Naturally the older These branches were introduced each under the charge of a competent inatructor and having a place of its own most rapid. Next year the classes will move up a step and more difficult work will be given the older pupils until the merits of the system, manual the work has reached a high state of most gratifying to Supt. Tilton and to term about 400 boys from the sixth, the teachers, all of whom are loud in

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

(Eastern Examiner.) ness like proposition and if anybody a plain dinner formed the lesson for in England and Wales was 41,958, of has any doubts of this statement a a class of girls in our Domestic Science whom 9,363, or not far from one-fourth, isit to the manual training rooms at school last Thursday morning. At the were under five years of age. The Abbott square will speedly remove request of the teacher, Miss Bigelow, bringing up of these social derelicts, The department of manual the members of the school board were but potential citizens, has for many raining has rooms for itself in one of present, partaking of the meal prepar- years been a most vexed and troublethe buildings at Abbott square and ed during their visit. This, in a manhere all the pupils in the several ner more apparent than perhaps noted other has been proposed, acclaimed, Of before, the benefits of such a school adopted, criticized, and condemned. course all cannot be accommodated at as we have were brought out. Not Their history proves the great difficulone time, so the different rooms have only were the several dishes prepared ty of finding a thoroughly satisfactory certain hours for instruction just as with faultless taste, but, out of plain plan on existing lines, and suggests the they would if the remained in their materials such as all may obtain nu- earnest considerations of any promiswe buildings. The pupils come from trition in its composition and alluring ing alternative. Several methods are Palm street and from Union square at in its dainty appearance was served at present in operation, but they are their specified hours and when their by a class of young girls who showed subject to constant flux as they fall in our is up they return to their rooms. in a most marked manner the careful or out of favor; some are increasing, This of course has its disadvantages, training and discipline which they some are declining, and some moribut they are fewer than one might have received, both under their for- bund. The distribution of the children think, for the boys take an interest in mer teacher and under Miss Bigelow, on January 1, 1903, was (Local Governwork, which keeps them from who now has charge of the depart- ment Board annual report, 1902-3, p. wasting their time along the street on ment. Too much credit cannot be lxix.): the way from their class from to Ab- given to Miss Bigelow, who is continu- District or separate schools13,157 bott square and they always turn up ing in New Glasgow the success she obtained as a teacher of domestic sci-

During their visit the members of The visitor who enters the the board inspected the mechanic scioom in the midst of the work hour ence department, expressing themmight easily be led to believe he had selves well pleased with the work beentered the draughting room of some ing done under the supervision of Mr. ig manufacturing plant or a carpen- Patterson, who has carried on his work

shop in full operation. Half a hun- in a most successful manner during

Cream of Pea Soup, with Croutons, Breaded Lamb Chops. Mashed Potatoes, Tomato Scallon,

Pineapple Cream. Welsh Cakes. Both Miss Bigelow and Mr. Patterson belong and were trained in Truro.

STARTLING MEDICAL WORK A BOOK FOR MEN, MARRIED AND SINGLE Perfect Manhood and How to Attain It."

This work gives a full explanation of a wonderful method for the quick restoration of perfect manhood in all purpose. Every tool is as strong and that the term implies; a method that overcomes every evil condition of the sexual system; giving to the weakest The boys are taught not only how to organs and portions their natural vigor and tone; and to those shrunken and em, and the grindstone at the school stunted their normal and proper pro-

It explains how to build up all sexual, bodily and mental vigor. It explains how to avoid all the physical evils of married life. It explains how to cure sexual weak-

ness in any stage. It explains how to cure most bladder kidney and urinary diseases. It explains how to cure unnatural

losses from dreams, in urine, etc. It explains how to cure nervousness trebidation, lack of self confidence. It explains how to cure varicocele, It explains how to give tone to remove excitability, to overcome sensi-

tiveness, to remove physical and mental irritability. It explains how the entire sexual system of the male may be brought to that condition so essential to general

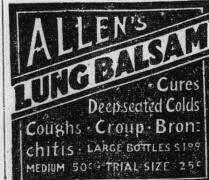
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The following persons passed examinations before Examiner Dalton, and were granted engineers' certificates: Duncan Andrews, 2nd class, foreign going trade; Wesley Spicer, John J. Davis and Alexander Leichman, 3rd class.



Scheme Now on Foot.

Improved Plan Will be Submitted to Notice of Poor Law Authorities

-Mr. Pugsley's Letter.

(London Times.)

A scheme for dealing with the emigration of workhouse or pauper, children on greatly improved lines has been to the notice of the poor law authorities whom it concerns. The author is Mrs. Close of Eaton square, who has for many years taken an active interest in the subject, and has already carried the preliminary negotiations beyond the line which divides a mere suggestion from a procticable project. several points of view, not only to diately responsible for the "children of the state," but also to the community stance and subsequently profits or loses posal should be widely understood and the homes. duly considered. Before describing it, however, some preliminary facts must fully, be stated to clear the ground.

According to the last census the number of "pauper inmates of workhouse A practical test in the preparation of institutions" under the age of 15 years

> Cottage or other homes.. 9,797 Schools certified under Poor Law (Certified Schools Act, 1862).... 7,562

> Boarded out 8,250 It is not necessary to review these several methods. The large "barrack" schools are almost universally condemned and are in process of reducgreatly in favor, has revealed serious find most accepance and o be gaining

Mettray and it exists in two forms-(1) grouped homes, (2) scattered pears to have been raised. homes. The latter were devised by the Sheffield union in order to obviate the defect of the original or village form in which the children are massed together within a ring fence in a manner only differing externally from the barrack school. The Sheffield plan has itself been subjected to severe criti-

objection, and it is certain that they thorities, and on a somewhat larger

and has proved very successful. Now the essence of Mrs. Close's prowhom the guardians exercised "parto be dealt with, and the proposal is Canadian government should be sent out at two to three years of age and upwards and placed on farms of 200 to 300 acres, each farm to take from 15 to 20 children under the charge of two

Such is the plan in the barest outline. It is obvious at once that a ed before any opinion of its merits or even its feasibility can be formed. The first question that will probably occur to most people is. What do they think of it in Canada? That question oced envelope, postage paid and entirely curred to Mrs. Close and she went to Canada for the answer. Though not yet complete, it is wholly favorable. The project is not only considered feasible but is warmly welcomed. The most suitable parts of the dominion appear to be the provinces of Neva Scotia and New Brunswick and the Northwest Territories. The provincial governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have recentl ytransmitted their formal approval and willingness to assist and promote the scheme. The premier of Nova Scotia has cabled: "Our government approves and will assist in a practical way." The attorney general of New Bruns-

wick has written under date of November 9th: Dear Madam-Your communication of the 21st ult addressed to me was submitted to the executive council of New Brunswick, and after careful consideration I am directed to say that the government is strongly in favor of the scheme which you are seeking to inaugurate for the benefit of pauper children, and will assist the same as

far as possible. Dealing with your proposals seriatim, I am to inform you that the government will make a free grant of two hundred (200) acres to the guardians

in respect of each group of, say, four adults and 20 children placed upon a farm purchased by the guardians, and that in respect of such grants the usual conditions for settlement will be waived for a period of years, and special regulations made in respect there-to, which will be subject to the ap-proval of the guardians.

That all such lands so granted shall be free from taxation for the period of 20 years with the exception of school taxes. The government is unable to see its way clear to engage to ask for legislation to exempt the land purchased by the guardians from tax-ation because this is a matter affecting the municipalities. The rate of taxation, however, is very low in the rural districts of New Brunswick, and taxes would be an unimportant item. It might be, however, that the municipal council of the municipality in which any farm may be purchased might favor exemption from taxation.

With regard to the public buildings in the harbor of St. John, necessary for the use of large parties of immigrants, the provincial government does not own any such, but there is a very fine immigration building owned by the Dominion government, which is prepared and will shortly be brought free for the use of immigrants, and would, ne doubt, be avaiable for the children whom the poor law guardians might bring out.

The government is not prepared to purchase and hand over to the first board of guardians applying for it a farm as suggested by you, but, in addition to the suggestions which you The matter is of great interest from have made, the government would be prepared to provide free education for boards of guardians, who are imme- the children. Of course, it will be ernment shall be satisfied that suitable which pays for them in the first in- arrangements will be made which will ensure the proper care of the children by the results of their upbringing. It and that the government shall have is, therefore, desirable that the pro- the right to periodical inspection of I have the honor to be yours faith-

WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

Attorney General.

These official replies, made after due LOBSTERS ARE consideration, leave no doubt of the favorable attitude of responsible authorities in Canada and of their belief in the feasibility of the scheme. The Northwest Territories are under the Dominion government, from whom an official reply has not yet been received; but there is every reason to believe that it will be not less favorable. Further, prominent men in Canada have taken up the suggestion warmly. Sin Charles Tupper writes from Winnipeg, under date Nov. 17th:

I have much pleasure in saying, in reply to your letter of the 2nd inst. that I consider the mode of dealing with infant pauperism proposed by you admirable in every respect. Proexpenditure now incurred in Wingland and give the children a much better opportunity of success when they have to depend upon their own industry than they would have under present arrangements.

I have no doubt that your scheme will receive hearty co-operation from the Dominion and provincial govern-

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has commended; the system of cottage mised the friendly assistance of the im-homes in one form or another seems to portant corporation of which he is the head. Other gentlemen of position have ground. It was originally adopted from expressed equal satisfaction with the suggestion and no dissentient voice ap-

The warmth of this reception is remarkable, and will undoubtedly find a response in England. It is to be attributed, we may be sure, in a large measure to the strong imperial sentiment of Canada, and it is therefore highly the waters of Vineyard Sound three gratifying not only to the author of the years ago, and the commissioners would of Professor Bumpus of the scientific scheme, but to all of us. For this rea- like to learn their exact whereabouts. department of the United States fisher- produced during the last year; within cism. Thus it may be said that none son alone the project deserves at least of the existing methods is free from equally favorable consideration at tags fastened to their noses, were its of these denizens of the deep, was a fallen from nearly 6,000,000 barrels to a home. Its attractions are numerous. caught in Vineyard Sound and liberatare all very costly. There is one other Some will appeal to one, and some to ed in the exact place from which they that lobsters hatched south of Cape measure, which is applied to a very another. The advantage to the children were taken. The commissioners emlimited extent by some poor law au- will be generally recognized. They ployed a system of tagging for the purwould be brought up in the healthiest pose of trying to determine their hab- from Vineyard Sound wander down scale by private organizations; and manner really on the land, not in a its and to learn, if possible, how often along the coast and probably spend the for flour, which until recently have that is emigration. But in all cases make-believe imitation. The boys they shed their shells. the children are brought up in Eng- would help in the fields, the garden, and Long before the commissioners libland to a certain age and then sent out the farm-yard, as soon as they were erated any of the tag-bearing lobsters, as emigrants, chiefly or wholly to Can- old enough; the girls would learn kit- they issued notices which were sent ada. The movement is welcomed there, chen, dairy, and house work. They broadcast among the fishermen along would be taught in the public schools, the Atlantic coast, informing them of and it is now generally recognized that the purpose for which the lobsters posal is to combine the principle of the in England the teaching in the regular were tagged, and asking their co-operbest of the poor law systems with emi- elementary schools is much better for ation in carrying out the experiment. gration, and to establish genuine cot- Poor Law children than that provided The fishermen were asked to send all tages, or rather farm, homes in Can- in special schools. They would be free the tag-bearing lobsetres they caught ada, to which children should be sent from all contact with pauper associaat an early age to be brought up on tions, and would be prepared to take were furnished with blanks which they the land. The number of children over their place in the world among other citizens and on the same footing. A ental rights" at the beginning of 1903 striking feature of the scheme is that was 7,724, of whom 6,221 were under 15 on reaching the proper age boys who years of age. These would be the first choose the army, navy or mercantile marine as their profession, should be that as many of them as can pass the returned to England; and similarly, medical examintion required by the any boys or girls for whom good situations are found at home. There remains the very important

economic question to be considered. The details must be left for the moment, but this appears to be one of the strongest points in the scheme. The comparative cost of the new and the indicates that a large saving of public money might be effected.





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ary all the day.

GRANBY RUBBERS

WEAR LIKE RON

Interesting Results From Maine Investigations.

perly administered it will reduce the Several Hundred Fish Bearing Tags Have Been Found Far From

(Bangor News.)

Some interesting experiments to detion; boarding out, which was once expressed his belief, as a leading man termine the habits of the lobster have of business, in the merits of the scheme been conducted at the United States nearly two years since the last tag- Boston Transcript, sent into that redefects and is no longer generally re- from that point of view, and has pro- fish hatchery station at Woods Hole, bearing lobster was caught. For near- gion to investigate the commercial replace of his birth is a fallacy.

> Cod. They are part of the whole num- disappeared. ber-about 400-that were set free in

to the hatchery station here, and they were requested to fill out, giving the circumstances attending the capture of the lobsters. Whether or not lobsters are migratory was a question which it was hop-

ed that the experiment would settle for all time, but most important of all was how often the lobster sheds its shell. Experiments with lobsters held in captivity were made repeatedly but without satisfactory results.

While there seemed no good reason why lobsters should not crawl or swim from one region to another, it was believed that they were home-bodies and old methods has been calculated out so that they never wandered far from the far as the data permit, and the result place of their birth. Proof that they did or did not roam was lacking, until the experiment of tagging was made, when for the first time in the history of the lobster fishing industry it was definitely learned that they often made long journeys.

The proof was furnished by a lobster fisherman on Long Island, who was on the lookout for crustaceans bearing the station tag. He was the first to report having caught one in his traps. He found the lobster one morning about a month after it had been set free. The lobster was kept alive, and sent

to the station here as requested. So far as the commissioners could tell, there had been but a slight change and that was in the growth of the cap-

In a short time another of the tagbearers was taken away down near the western end of Long Island, nearly 100 miles from the place where it was set free. Subsequently many others were taken in the same region, and in the vicinity of Block Island.

None were caught to the eastward of the point where they had been liber- Telegraph Company here was burglarated, and the experiment seems to ized last night and the place thoroughprove that the tag-bearing lobsters had ly ransacked. The cash box was carall started south immediately after be- ried off bodily but the contents consising put into the water.

Fifteen days after the last lot of lobsters had been put into the waters of ing the glass in a rear window, and Vineyard Sound, one of them was the thieves, it is supposed, were small caught just 15 miles from the point boys. Quite a number of petty robwhere it had been liberated, so that beries have recently been reported.

this fellow had travelled at an aver age speed of one mile a day. This speed was considered faster than it vas believed possible for a lobster to go, and exploded the theory that lobsters are home-bodies, for the reason

from place to place. Within a year after the tag-bearers had been liberated, more than 75 per cent. of the total number were heard from, and in almost every instance they were all found to the westward of Woods Hole and from 5 to 200 miles away from the spot where they were dumped into the Sound.

missioners, for they believed that sooner or later some of them would be caught by the fishermen who set pots long Cape Cod Bay shore and at Plymouth. The fishermen north of Cape Cod have been keeping a sharp lookout for the tag-bearers ever since they were set free, but none of them have yet been found.

Lobsters are plentiful in the waters north of Cape Cod, but they undoubt-Vineyard Sound.

ly a year following the time that the as to show that the popular belief that lobsters were liberated numbers of the case. the lobster never strays far from the them were caught nearly every week, but suddenly the reports of the can-About 300 lobsters, each bearing a tures ceased to come in to the hatchtag to show that it was put overboard ery station, and the commissioners, in by the fishery experts, are crawling reply to the inquiries sent out by them over the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, received word that so far as the fisher- the largest milling capacity, there was

bearers were held under the direction The lobsters, carrying little copper ies, and, so far as determining the habsuccess. It seemed to have been proved little over 3,000,000, and the population Cod do not go around to the northward million. The Transcript correspondent of the Cape, and, further, that lobsters winters in the warm waters of the Gulf.

THOMAS T. TRITES DEAD.

Death of Aged and Esteemed Citizen-Many Years with I. C. R.

Thomas T. Trites, of 12 Wright street, died Tue/day morning at the public hospital in the eighty-third year of his age. He is survived by his point: wife, two sons and two daughters. The sons are F. G. Trites, of Robertson, Trites & Co., Ltd., and Arthur Trites. Deceased was an uncle of John S. Trites, who recently died at Moncton, and also an uncle of the late I. C. R. paymaster, E. T. Trites. His brother, John S. Trites, was formerly track master on the I. C. R.

The deceased was connected with the I. C. R. in the capacity of carpenter for about thirty years. He was born at Moncton and until his appointment had the 60,000,000 bushels that Canada's to the I. C. R. followed the calling of a carriage builder.

Mr. Trites was known as a man of extremely temperate habits. He never knew the taste of alcoholic liquors. In every way he was an estimable citizen.

BY ACCLAMATION YES-TERDAY. DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 20. -

Nomination proceedings here today resulted in the return of Hon. Francis J. Sweeney without opposition. His papers were handed in at eleven o'clock by S. E. Wilson. No other nomination was filed and no objections were

The attendance was very slim as it was pretty well known after the Conservative convention adjourned at Moncton vesterday that no opposition would be put up to Mr. Sweeney.

SMALL BOYS BURGLARIZED W. U. OFFICE IN MONCTON-GOT LITTLE.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 20. - The down town office of the Western Union ted of only two or three dollars. The as a result died in great agony today. entrance had been effected by break-

WHEAT FAMINE.

American Millers Are Looking to Canada.

were found north of Cape Cod has been a source of surprise to the com-Suffering, According to the

New York Times.

It is almost unthinkable for the average American that there should exist edly belong to another trible, and so do in any portion of our land a distinct not mingle with those which inhabit shortage of wheat on a large scale, and the waters south of the Cape and along that the portion so afflicted should be the great milling district of which What puzzles the commissioners and Minneapolis is the centre. But this, the fishermen is the fact that it is according to a correspondent of the

About a dozen years ago Minneapolis and St. Paul were growing with unprecedented rapidity, having increased their population by 200 per cent. in a decade. There was then at that point supposedly off the south shore of Cape men could learn all the tag-bearers had the largest elevator capacity, and there was the greatest wheat market in the The experiments with these tag- world. It is still true, but of the 80,000 barrels of flour that can be turned out daily, only 50,000 have actually been three years the exports of flour have of the two cities is less than half a reports that this decline in exports is attributed largely to the railroad rates been extravagantly high as compared with those for wheat, but apart from this cause there has arisen a defective supply of the kind of wheat required for high grade flour. The farms tributary to the mills of Minneapolis have been more profitably employed in the production of other crops, and the millers look with longing eyes across the Canadian border. Here is the earnest statement of one of the millers on that

"I tell you, sir." said a miller with tremendous earnestness, "we want that wheat. Up there"-he made a swinging gesture toward the north-"there is the finest wheat area in the world. There's no question about that. It isn't merely the claim of a railroad boomer any more. It's true. As a wheat-raising country Canada's got us beat to a standstill. It's three times the area of the Louisiana Purchase, and every acre of it's the finest wheat land in the world. We want that wheat. If we raised this year, at the price it's selling at up there, think how our mills would hum. I tell you, if our mills are to live we must have that wheat. That Ifne" -he pointed to the Canadian boundary line on the map-"that line is a wall 500 miles long and 5 feet high, and it's HON. F. J. SWEENEY ELECTED made of silver quarters, each quarter the American tariff on a bushel of Canadian wheat. That wall is a greater misfortune to us than Joseph Chamberlain's import tax on flour ever

threatened to be. "That wall stands between Minneapolis and the greatest boom any city in America has ever known. It stands between Minneapolis and a million population; it stands between us and such a prosperity as we never dreamed

It is not to be inferred from these facts that the milling industry of the Northwest is in a decline. advancing with the energy characteristic of the men engaged in it. But the facts show with what extraordinary swiftness conditions change in our country, and how imprudent and unpractical it is to assume that a line of policy fitted for one decade will be suited for the next.

OTTAWA Ont. Dec. 20 -James Alexander Benbow, a South African veteran, took carbolic acid in mistake for medicine on Sunday evening, and

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A SAMPLE OF PROVINCIAL

The provincial fiscal year ended several weeks ago. We are not permitted to know what the financial showing is, though the government has the statement. Immediately after the election the returns will probably be available. There is undoubtedly a large deficit. Without doubt there has been a large

perhaps the largest since confederation. increase in the debt, for not only is side expenditure has been incurred. which the government chooses to regard as a special account. In addition, there are large and increasing obligations in the form of guarantees One of these is connected with the

New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company, with which concern Attorney General Pugsley has had ather intimate financial and professional relations. The electors of St. John will perhaps recall the glowing promises this guarantee. The Central railway was to be made good. There was to be almost a city on Grand Lake. The railway was to be extended to Gibson, connecting the Intercolonial with the Canada Eastern, and the to prove that the royalty from so vious census. much coal would pay the whole interest | But now that the report is here it nothing.

promised, and has no equipment is not there at all. It would probably area was 26,990 acres. This is a fairly take years at the present rate of prohas not been equipped. The town still unoccupied. An agent who had a had to go away because there was allowed to bring the others and re- 4,825 acres and 80,965 bushels of wheat rivals, and 7,567 departures. Of those but actually and thoroughly curing ceived damages for his loss.

But one part of the proposition has been carried out. Though the new ered 7,617 acres and 85,445 bushels. In- farther down the Yukon, some threeroad is not half built, though the min- cidentally we observe that the crop fourths to Tanana, in the United least cold would aggravate the trouble. ing plant is not there, though the coal royalties are not available for interest, the bonds have received the provin- bushels to the acre, while that reportcial endorsement. The attorney gen- ed by Mr. Blue is a little over 11 busheral will be able to show if we are els. The Kent crop of 1901 was, accordwrong in saying that the province has guaranteed bonds to the full amount proposed when the plan was according to Mr. Blue 72,570. If Mr. has ministered, will mourn his death. cough I give this medicine, and have House with an attendance of about cultural College. moment the people of New Brunswick raised 12,781 bushels on 650 acres of to the community, and a personal serpeople have thus paid for all that has dollar has been contributed by any of half the quantity. Mr. Farris reports epidemic. Those who were in the size, three times as much, 60 cents, at the promoters or investors. How much over 19 bushels to the acre in Victoria closest relations with Mr. Roach at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., taken up with an exposition of the vatives of the town and county assome of those concerned politically in the affair may have made or earned to tell. This is one of the public in- land the New Brunswick authority who died.

vestments which do not carry with makes the yield 19 bushels to the acre, the money is expended. But the people have for their money some claim on an uncompleted railway which the guarantee was to complete and an unguarantee was to procure the develop-

CAPTAIN CLADO'S COMPLAINT.

One of the heroes of the Russian attack on the Hull fleet of fishing craft is Captain Clade, who is detained as a witness and is now in Paris. An inquiry is about to begin in that city before an international tribunal. Pending this investigation the Russian of-Britain raised a trouble about the ing the relief of Port Arthur. Now what does this valiant warrior

than a short delay befell them. They 832,000. no excuse has been found better than the suggestion that the responsible of- except potatoes. ficers were too drunk to know what and injured others. They destroyed one boat and damaged several. And butchery they had accomplished. Now it appears that an officer who had some part in this assassination complains because the nation to which the victims belonged, compelled some of the

perpetrators to stop and explain. hard drink inspired the attack, it is a thinking people in the constituency. question whether Britain should not It provides that there shall be no corhave sent a fleet to arrest the whole rupt expenditure of money. Liquor squadron and escort the ships to some will not be furnished, and the whole place where they could do no harm. It expenditure is limited to the sum reis not yet quite clear that a command- quired for legitimate and lawful ex- Four Liberal Members in N. S. Fighter and officers liable to do such things penses. This is a satisfactory agreeshould be allowed to sail the high seas | ment, and it will undoubtedly be obin the path of merchant ships. As yet served by both parties. It may result no further harm has come of their lib- in a reduced vote, but those who go erty. But if they break out in the to the polls will go to give expression same way again the sufferers will have to their political views, so that the cause of complaint against the British vote ought to be more representative

If Captain Clado has been correctly ary influences reported it is clear that he is a dangerous lunatic, not fit to be entrusted rangement of the kind has been made with the custody of ships or guns or there a current deficit, but large out- any instrument capable of inflicting in-He does not seem to know yet authorized by Mr. Agar pears to be his opinion that fishing an agreement which will ensure an posed to be in his own house, nor has craft of any nation engaged in their business anywhere on the high seas are legitimate game for the Russian see any reason for such an arrangetroyed, the crews may be killed, but applicable to the parishes. From Fair- men are not located an order for subthe state to which they belong has no ville, St. Martins and other parishes it right to interfere with the bloody picnic trip. It is not to be supposed that is learned that there is a strong dethis officer represents Russian official sire among the best people that the ing tonight engaging in prayer on be- is a profitable one. opinion. Russia has been profuse in election shall be free from the corrupt half of the church union conference goapologies and offers of redress. But use of money or liquor. This Christif Russian naval training produces ofwhich went with the legislation for ficers who look on such affairs as this man does, such incidents as that at There are probably a few dissenters Dogger Bank are liable to occur.

> COMMISSIONER BLUE AGAINST COMMISSIONER FARRIS.

Volume two of the census report of the Grand Lake coal fields with both. Be- Dominion of Canada for 1901 has been fore the guarantee was to be signed for received within the past few days. a single dollar a mining plant capable This report, appearing three and a half of raising 50,000 tons of coal per month | years after the date of the census itself, was to be in operation. Nothing could is not a hasty production, but the delay be stronger than the assurance that is not due to economy of production or the province would not be responsible shortage of official and clerical staff. for a dollar until the whole road was Mr. Blue has had more than double the completed and in first class shape and force employed by his predecessor, and until these extensive mining operations the census of 1901 has cost considerably were going on. Dr. Pugsley was able more than double the price of any pre-

and the province would contribute may be worth while to compare the New Brunswick returns with those Now what have we? The old Cen- made for the same year by the provintral railway is not yet in the condition | cial commissioner of agriculture | The New Brunswick commissioner reports a except such as is required for the small | wheat area of 26,010 acres in 1901. Aclocal traffic. The promised mining plant | cording to the census commissioner the | date, lately governor of the district, close agreement. But when the record duction to turn out the quantity is taken by counties we find the wild- ors of Dawson, the territorial health which was to be mined each month. est discrepancy. For instance, Mr. Far-The new road to Gibson, for which the ris finds in Queens and Sunbury, where guarantee was mainly required, has he lives, 201 acres of wheat. Mr. Blue day before these proceedings were only been constructed half-way, and reports only 90 acres. The enumerators working under Mr. Blue reported the which was laid out at Grand Lake is yield of 1,449 bushels in these counties, while Mr. Farris returns 4,307 bushels. contract to bring settlers to populate In Charlotte county Mr. Farris finds the new city brought a few, but they 120 acres yielding 2,668 bushels, Mr. Blue 55 acres with 875 bushels. On the nothing for them to do. He was not other hand, Mr. Farris returns only commissioner in the same year discoving to Mr. Farris, 104,551 bushels, and the legislature. At this Farris is right the farmers of Kings Mr. Roach rendered a public service never known it to fail to bring relief." seventy. The president C. H. Gray, land, but if Mr. Blue's figures are cor-

them the opportunity of knowing how while Ottawa reduces it to 16. It may interest St. John county farmers to know that Mr. Farris returns them as

> cording to Mr. Farris. While Mr. Blue and Mr. Farris agree

were guilty of an offence such as has ty had 432 acres of turnips. Mr. Blue not been committed on the high seas declares that St. John had only 262 in this generation. Deliberately and acres of all field roots besides potatoes. absolutely without reason or provoca- Of all these roots Mr. Blue says St. tion they opened fire on a fleet of fishwhile Mr. Farris states that the St. ing boats, peacefully pursuing their John turnip crop alone was 95,000 calling in neutral waters, thousands of bushels. Mr. Farris credits Resticrop of turnips that Mr. Blue allows for turnips and all other root crops

Between the two official reports, they were doing. They killed two men one made by the New Brunswick authorities the other by the dominion officers, we may, of course, take our choice. The people pay for both, and then they calmly steamed on, paying are asked to accept both as accurate. no attention to the sufferers or the sur- It is evident that they cannot both be vivors, and not waiting to see what right or anywhere near right. But there is no logical reason for concluding that they are not both wrong.

A PURE ELECTION.

The arrangement made between the two parties to the St. John city elec-Assuming that nothing worse than tion will be acceptable to all well than a large poll swelled by mercen-

> We regret to say that as yet no arfor the county election. The Sun is absolutely pure election. They do not mas wish is not confined to one party. who may be disappointed if they are not paid for their votes, but it is not necessary to accept their views. In these circumstances an arrangement covering the county should be as easy to make and carry out as one for the city. This is nomination day. Mr. Lowell and Mr. Agar will be in the city. They know who are managing their campaigns and can easily name persons whose assurance, with their DR. CHASE'S SYRUP own, that the election will be free from the corrupt use of money and liquor will be authoritative. Before Christ mas the whole matter can easily be managed, so that St. John city and county will see two absolutely pure elections.

HOT TIMES IN DAWSON. They had pretty lively times in the Yukon the week before polling. Warrants were issued under the criminal code against the government candithe secretary of the liberal association. the returning officer, two former mayofficer, and seven registration officers. These were all charged with a conspir acy to commit election frauds. The taken the editor of the Yukon Sun had been arrested by the government party on a charge of sedition.

----THE DECLINE OF DAWSON.

The city of Dawson lost 3,437 of its population during the season of navigation in 1904. There were 4.130 arfor Gloucester, while the dominion who arrived 3,129 came down the river, the disease so that it does not return. and of those who departed 4.011 went reported by Mr. Farris is nearly 17 States. But 3,556 left Dawson, moving up river, most of them departing from the north altogether.

Many families outside the congrevice to a number of sorely stricken Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Meagher, T. B. Kidner, Isaac Draper, attendance of the chief superintendent her recovery. It was a complete a people have thus paid for all that has rect they had only 343 acres and about families at the time of the smallpox Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle; family H. F. Perkins and others. and Madawaska, while Mr. Blue makes that time will never forget him. They Toronto. To protect you against im- Sloyd system, given by Professor T. B. sembled at the residence of David Hipknow partly what he did and suffered itations, the portrait and signature of Kidner. A very animated discussion well this evening, the occasion being scho T W Coooper, from Bangor for

UNWILLING CONTRIBUTORS.

That is an interesting statement which Mr. John Rhea makes in the growing 52 bushels of wheat on three Sun this morning. Mr. Rhea is a developed coal property for which the acres; Mr. Blue credits them with 70 licensed liquor seller and one who is bushels from two acres. Ottawa says described by Inspector Jones as a that York raised 12,865 bushels, while strict observer of the law. He com-New Brunswick returns the yield at plains that he and others in the trade 17,989. The total wheat yield of the have been unwillingly and unconsultprovince was, according to Mr. Blue, ed contributors to the campaign funds 381,699 bushels, while Mr. Farris says of the provincial government. One it was 478,886. The average yield per sum of \$500, subscribed by the licensed acre in the province was 14 bushels dealers for the plebiscite campaign, a according to Mr. Blue, and over 18 ac- matter directly affecting their interests, seems to have found its way into the fund for the election of Mr. George ficer has been making observations. He fairly well as to the potato crop for Robertson and Hon. H. A. McKeown. is reported to have said that Great the whole province they are strangely There was another sum of \$300, intendout of harmony in the returns by coun- ed for the purpose of testing the con-North Sea incident for the purpose of ties, Albert count yhas 894 acres and stitutionality of a certain section of delaying the Baltic fleet, and prevent- 96,000 bushels in one return while the law, and this too, as Mr. Rhea inother gives 1,159 acres and 156,000. timates, fell into the hands of politi-Gloucester has 4,814 acres and clans. It would appear that the trade 479,169 bushels in the Frederic- is obliged to pay rather high for the who fires on fishing fleets think that ton report, while Ottawa al- maintenance of the provincial govern-Great Britain should have done? Does lows 7,207 acres and 624,335 bush- ment. At least one dealer is of the he suppose that any nation with the els. Kent has about the same area in opinion that those in the business who power to protect herself would take no action after such an outrage? He and constraints about the same area observe the law get no return for these contributions. Mr. Rhea has no use for these collectors of political trihis fellow officers may consider them- land raised less than 600,000 bushels, bute, and we would expect the citizens selves fortunate that nothing worse while Mr. Blue says that the yield was generally to agree with him on the

The Ottawa government has not been happy in its choice of returning officers in some of the upper province constituencies. After a long wait the authorities have obtained the returns for Richelieu from the returning officer miles from the nearest enemy. As yet gouche with three times the area and who left the country immediately after the election. But it is said that both candidates are mourning the loss of their deposits which the law required them to place in the hands of the returning officer.

> Under the new ownership of the London Standard, the position of advertising manager passes to N. Roy Somerville, a Canadian, whose father represented North Brant in the house of commons for many years.

Discussing Cumberland County politics the Moncton Transcript offers this Christmas greeting: "Mr. Rogers, the "tory candidate, is either a fool or a 'hypocrite."

CANNOT BE FOUND.

ing Against Time.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 21.-The liberal members against whom there are election petitions, have been making strenuous efforts to evade the service. but it has been effected in the case of six of the ten petitioned against. An order from the court will be asked for to have the petition against Hon. W. S. Fielding served in England. Roche and his and Carney of Halifax, have not yet that any wrong has been done. It ap- friends to say that they will welcome been located, though the latter is sup-Mr. Black of Windsor, been reached. All the others have. The period during which the service must be made ships of war. The vessels may be des- ment in the city which is not equally has almost expired, but if the missing

stitute service will be applied for. The Methodist and Presbyterian ing on in Toronto. Great harmony

Bronchitis Grows Chronic and Moses Perry. This society has ranked in past years among the best

AND RETURNS YEAR AFTER YEAR OR DEVELOPS INTO ASTHMA OR CONSUMPTION. THE CURE IS

LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

to trifle with.

Children are most likely to contract chronic and returns year after year until it wears the patient out or develops into some deadly lung disease. Chills and fever, nasal or throat catarrh, quick pulse, loss of apetite and Malpeque. Best wishes from all. feelings of fatigue and languor are among the first symptoms.

gravated by deep breathing and coughture, stringy, tenacious and sometimes streaked with blood.

Pains in the limbs or joints and extreme depression and weakness result from contamination of the disease. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is, we believe, the most effective treatment for bronchitis that money will buy.

It is the most effective treatment for bronchitis because it is so far-reaching in its effect on the whole system, "From an infant, one of my children was troubled with bronchitis, and the We could not get anything to help him and were often greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a treatment for bronchitis we used it, and are glad to -Mrs. Eugene Iler, King street, Tru- Jacksonville, delivered the opening ad-

book author, are on every box.

STOP THAT COUGH

Colds Lead to Catarrh-Catarrh Leads to Consumption.



occur in this way: medicine and give up in despair. A person catches a cold. The cold is Their cold continues and their cough not properly cured, and they quickly grows worse. Then they apply to a vice gratis. catch another one. This cold is dillydallied with by no treatment, or some the first stages of consumption.

ELMSDALE.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Dec. 19 .- The

rivers have been coated over with ice

for some time, and smelt fishermen

are actively at work. Although the

catch so far has been limited, the price

The annual meeting of the Sea Cow

Pond Literary and Debating Society

was held a few evenings ago, when the

fololwing officers were elected: Pres.,

James Gavin; vice-pres., J. L. Bern

ard: sec -treas F. A McCarthy: com-

mittee, D. McCarthy, C. F. Morrissey

and Moses Perry. This society has

in the province in platform in train-

ing. Such men as E. Hackett, Peter

From the time the steamer North-

ing in this society.

will soon be started.

CARLETON CO. TEACHERS.

Institute Opened at Woodstock-

Presentation to Miss Ilipwell.

me up in such quick time that I am its firm friend. Four weeks' con- 1 of the bronchial tubes and the cough stant use of it got the catarrh en- | ceases. tirely out of my system.

> stowed upon it." --- Alma Lillia. treatment that is ineffectual, and the cold continues.

"It deserves all the praise be

Then they catch another cold and begin to cough. Then they take cough syrups, but they do no good. By and by they get tired of taking

doctor, only to discover that they are in

Miss Lillia, of Illinois, started out exactly in this way. Fortunately, she took a course of Peruna before it was too late. She had caught several colds, then a cough developed. She took all sorts of cough medicines, until, as sho puts it, "I sickened at the sight of them." In four weeks Peruna had cured her of her catarrh and her system was entirely rid of it. This is what Peruna is doing all the

while. Not a day, and probably not an hour, passes but some one has a similar experience with Peruna.

The first step toward consumption is catching cold. The next step is a failure to cure it promptly. The third step is the development of catarrh, which gradually becomes chronic. The fourth step, the catarrh begins to spread from the head to the throat. The fifth step, the catarrh spreads to the bronchial tubes and lungs. It then becomes consumtion in its first stage. At any time during the progress of the

catarrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs. Pa runa can be relied upon to stop the ease. It cures entirely. Even after consumption has become thoroughly developed, many cases have found Peruna a permanent cure. After they have been given up by physicians to die of consumption Peruna has cured them. We have hundreds of testimonials that declare these facts in the most

enthusiastic language. U. S. Senator John M. Thurston, from Nebraska, writes the following letter from Washington, D. C., under date of

April 6, 1901: "I have used Peruna at various times during the past year or two with most

satisfactory results. "It entirely relieved me from an irritating cough, the result of excessive

effort in the Presidential campaign, and I am a firm believer in its efficacy in any such trouble."-Jno. M. Thurston. To take quieting medicines to stop way to stop a cough permanently and without doing more injury than good is to cure the catarrh, which is exactly what Peruna does. It cures the catarrh

At the slightest appearance of a cough a bottle of Peruna should be taken according to directions. One bottle in the beginning will do more than a half dozen bottles after the catarrh has

fastened itself on the lungs. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

What Became of the

Plebiscite Fund?

churches in Halifax held a joint meeting tonight engaging in proper on he
is a profitable one

John Rhoa Tells of Subscriptions Collected From Liquor Dealers and Says the Money Was Used For Other Purposes.

Gavin and S. F. Perry, all former To the Editor of the Sun:

and several others received their train- after impoverishing the treasury to balance. keep themselves in power, framed the present license law for revenue and merside-Pt. Du Chene route until the expense of the law abiding licensed Stanley came there was almost a week, dealers, knowing as they did hnow how and the mails in the meantime had hard it was to enforce the law against good fruit? been transferred to Charlottetown, hotels selling after hours and on Sun-

and last week this island got a tri- days. weekly mail only. People want to Why did the government at the same know why the steamer Minto, under session allow Dr. Stockton, then lead- has been that higher officials than such favorable conditions, cannot make er of the opposition to amend the then on the police force will give their daily return trips between Pictou and license act, at the very time that the Bronchitis is too serious a disease Charlottetown, also what caused the present law was being framed if it was would be gained by licensed violate delay that the Stanley was not ready not to drive terror to the liquor deal- to try such a large number of men to go on the Summerside route when ers' hearts and lead them to believe the whole police force, that are fi bronchitis, and, if neglected, it becomes the summer boat was withdrawn? that if it were not for the Blair com- quently changing beats? To omit William Morrison, a popular young bination there would be no license in officer would be dangerous. man in the employ of Sinclair and St. John? It certainly did work that Stewart, Summerside, was married on way, for the government have re-Monday last to Miss Nina McKay of ceived both their assistance and their the validity of the 110th section, rela money, and the majority of the con- ting to the interdicts. Up to the n A new industry is about being start- tributions have been paid with broken ed in Summerside, that of manufac- pledges. Whoever heard of a license The cough is dry and harsh. There turing wire matticsses. J. M. Clark, law being amended and abolished at had been called to try such a are pains in the chest, which are ag- having secured the patents from a the same session? Such was done firm in the United States, is now or- when the present license law was not been refunded my \$5. rg. Expectoration is of a frothy na- ganizing a company, and the work framed. What would Disraeli and Gladstone think of such jobbing and plebiscite campaign fund. Kind friends have raised a cash sub- trading?

scription for Octave Gallant, who lost If revenue was not the first consider- must be used for legal purposes and all his effects, food, clothing and fur- ation why did not the government af- other. A balance of about \$500 niture, in the recent fire which de- ter doubling the license fee leave it in mained, which I am told from stroyed the Island Park Hotel. Mr. the city treasury, where it duly and authority was paid over to the Gallant, a sober and industrious man, truly belongs until the highest court vincial election fund without call with a family to support, had been decided otherwise? The present M. P. a general meeting or even a me caretaker of the hotel for some time P., George Robertson, then mayor of of the executive committee. and was just intending to move to his St. John, and dry dock magnate, asked Now if a small number of the prowinter residence when the fire oc- the government to leave the extra fee inent liquor dealers think that in the city treasury. He was told by can make popularity with the poli the premier that the city treasury clans at my expense they may would be no poorer. But he did not a great mistake. The greatest tell him that the licensed dealers would of the average politician is how to co be poorer, who contribute very largely vert the working masses into capi to the city revenue. The sum of \$18,- for his own and his agent's selficit 000 collected by the provincial govern- gain. ment if left in the city treasury would

I be sufficient to exempt the working members of the dominion parliament, Sir-The Blair government in 1896, men from city taxes and leave a good

The greater part of the liquor a was copied from the Ontario lique umberland was taken off the Sum- for the benefit of hotel keepers at the law, thus following the example of of the most corrupt governments in the British empire. How, then, can it be

Let not the public be deceived as who gets the graft, as it is called. N experience in this part of the co tention to that part of the play. Wh

each, making a sum of \$300, to sent I have never heard that the ca had been tried, or even that the co

Again I subscribed \$30 toward stated at the time of collection that

Yours truly

JOHN RHEA

president of the institute, the inspector | was stenographer in the office of J. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 22.- The and others. A talk on farms was given | Hartley and did a lot of valuable wo state that it effected a complete cure. Carleton County Teachers' Institute by W. M. Crawford, who has just re- for the party, refusing to take gations to which Rev. Howard Roach If any of the children take a cold or opened this morning in the Opera turned from a course at Guelph Agri- compensation for her services.

continued tomorrow. Regret is felt several months and those present too dress. He was followed by Inspector that other appointments prevented the of education.

In the afternoon much time was A large representation of the conserthe affair may have made or earned on the yield 11 bushels. In Northumber- out of the operations would be hard on their account and for their friends on the friends of chairman of the school trustees, the of gold to Miss Annie Hipwell, who N B. for Boston.

Hipwell has just recovered from The work of the institute will be serious illness which laid her up the occasion to congratulate her tonishment to Miss Hipwell, who found words to express her sincere gratitude

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OHN RHEA

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Dec. 22.-Ard, m Bangor for from St John,

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

rogether With Country Items From Corresponpents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

The announcement that the naval works at Esquimault are not to be wholly abandoned is not very consoling to the hundreds of men who are to be urned out of their jobs in the middle of winter by this new freak of the British admiralty.

A WORD OF GOOD COUNSEL .-When days are bleak and nights are long and cold, keep Perry Davis' Painkiller in the house. It is your faithful friend, as it was your parents' friend. External and internal use.

FIGHT IN TORONTO.

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.-A fast fight took place here tonight between Spike Sullivan of Boston, former lightweight ampion, and Duke Kennedy of Phil odelphia, and the referee awarded the ecision to Sullivan at the end of the eleventh round.

FREDERICTON.

Game Receipts For Past Season Ar Large-Officers' Dinner.

REDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 21 .-W. P. Flewelling, deputy surveyor general for New Brunswick, today gave the figures for the game receipts

the past open season. In the year of 1902 the amount reived for hunting licenses was \$10.855. For 1903 the sale of licenses netted \$16.150.55. During the past season the sale of game licenses amounted to

The latter amount is the largest yet eceived here, and is an increase of \$5,360.58 in two years, or \$65.98 over

These figures prove that New Brunshe past season has been considered an year, on account of the St. Louis

Cooke tied the nuptial knot.

vived by a widow and four children. son-in-law, Mr. Climo.

tle home with you this day.

END OF HORSE TRADE.

Balky Horse Case of Peters v. Nugent Settled After Jury Disagreed-Everybody Satisfied.

The case of Peters vs. Nugent, which was tried in the county court some weeks ago and over which the jury disagreed, has had a very unexpected end-

about a horse which the plaintiff purchased from the defendant. The plainwho is a member of the firm of C.H. Peters' Sons, sought to recover back the purchase money, amounting to \$165, on the ground that the horse was balky er of the horse was Patrick Nugent, of was not without merit. folden Grove, who brought evidence to show that the horse was not balky. Such was the evidence adduced by both quantity had to be taken to get any efsides that the jury found it impossible fect. ome to a verdict one way or the

it are in about the same position they spoonful of the crude sulphur. jumped at the offer, and now all con- fective form. cerned seemed to be satisfied.

HUTCH RESTS THE NERVES. One cannot enjoy life with nerves which are constantly on the jump. When the nerves are not properly nourished they keep one in misery. To ation of waste material. avet he nerves well fed it is necessary have a healthy system. Hutch will give it you. By assisting the digestion asses every spring and fall, but the and soothing the lining of the stomach wonderful in its strength. Proper tion of irritation. Hutch is a doctor for ten cents.

FOUND HER BOY.

"I think my boy is in St. John now. sician aitke. I have not heard from him for four years. Won't you please find him and Mother" reached the Seamen's Mission this week. Superintendent Gorbell was more than usually impressed. He made a search of the ships, and found the wayward boy and told him of his mother's wish. The sailor dashed his sleeve across his face and wrote long letter home, which is now speeding on its way to gladden a mother's heart.

MEN WANTED

show-cards and distribute advertising matter in all conspicuous places introducing new Discovery. No experi-SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont effective preparation.

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Every case of Kidney Trouble leads to dreader. Bright's Disease if repeatedly neglected. A slight cold—a strain—or injudicions eating, affects the kidneys They fail to do their work properly ood becomes filled with Uric Acid. This poisons the whole system, causing pain in the back and limbs headaches, blurred sight, tired "dragged out feeling," weakness, heart fluttering and finally chronic Bright's Disease.

"Sun" Kidney Pills



NOTICE.

ALL DEALERS, 500 A DOM.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay not expressed concurrence in any of more especially qualified as a pastor. when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co J. E AUST N. in Sunbury & Queces

GEORGE RUDOLPH

George Rudolph was the name of the sailor who was shipped from St. John to fill a vacancy in the crew of the illfated schooner Richard S. Leaming, active part in provincial politics?" which was lost with all hands during wick made an excellent showing, as the recent storm. Rudolph was formerly on the schooner Syanara, owned Fair, federal elections in Canada and by R. C. Elkin & Co., which was wreckpresidential elections in the United ed a few months ago. It will be remembered that the crew were picked Miss Helen Burtt, youngest daugh- up and taken to New York by a White er of Israel Burtt, of Burtt's Corner, Star liner. Rudolph came to St. John as united in marriage to Fred Wood- shortly after that, and for some weeks orth of Birdton, at the former place boarded at 4 North street. His home Sunday evening last. The Rev. H. is in La Have River, Nova Scotia, and as he was suffering from the effects James Anderson, an old and esteem- of malarial fever, contracted down resident of Kingsley, passed away South, he went home for a few weeks. st night in his 74th year. He is sur- A couple of weeks ago he joined the Dr. Hannay leaves next Friday to from St. John to that port in the calls on all temperance voters to supspend Christmas at Halifax with his Aurora. He had been shipwrecked sev-port him in the coming campaign." eral times before the fatal catastrophe WELCOME AS SUNSHINE after had some thrilling escapes. It is a that he would deal with the liquor storm is the relief when an obstinate, singular thing that before he left on question on the public platform at an pitiless cough has been driven away his last and fatal trip, that he men- early date in a manner which he be- to Nova Scotia, assumed charge of the Allen's Lung Balsam. No opium in tioned to some friends that he thought lieved would meet with the approval Baptist church at Annapolis, being or-The good effect lasts. Take a bothome with you this day.

he should not go. He seemed to feel a sense of calamity, but shook it off and joined the vessel. Rudolph was about thirty years of age and unmarried. He has a married sister living near Antigonish.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

FOR THE HUMAN BODY IN

HEALTH AND DISEASE. The mention of sulphur will recall The case, it will be remembered, was to many of us the early days when our tache, met him and his party at the mothers and grandmothers gave us our Northern railroad station and conductdaily dose of sulphur and molasses ed them to the Hotel Brighton. every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall 'blood purifier," tonic and cure-all and and therefore useless. The former own- mind you, this old-fashioned remedy The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large

Nowadays we get all the beneficial other. The case was accordingly dis- effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain

It now appears that the parties to the is far more effective than a tableere before the horse changed hands In recent years, research and experithe first place, that is, Patrick Nug- ment have proven that the best sulhas the horse and Mr. Peters has phur for medicinal use is that obtainthe amount he paid for it, or nearly the ed from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) amount. A few days ago someone evid- and sold in drug stores under the name ntly acting on behalf of Mr. Nugent, of Strart's Calcium Wafers. They are tagonistic to Great Britain, he declarbut not, however, disclosing this fact, small chocolate coated pellets and conaproached Mr. Peters and offered him tain the active medicinal principle of \$150 for the balky horse. Mr. Peters sulphur in a highly concentrated, ef-

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimin-

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with surphur and molcrudity and impurity of ordinary flowt promotes a degree of health which ers of sulphur were worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the nurture is given the nerves and a quiet sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used

They are the natural antidote for liv er and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and phy-

ing with sulphur remedies soon found | The commission unanimously elected tell him that his poor old mother is longing for a letter from him." A letlonging for a letter from him." A letter from Norway signed "A Distressed "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, ber, completing the preliminary orespecially when resulting from consti- ganization and adjourned until Jan. 9. pation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from suite of sumptuous salons of the Dor-Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients sey Palace (foreign office). Admiral suffering from boils and pimples and Fournier, the French member of the even deep-seated carbuncles, I have re- commission in behalf of Foreign Minpeatedly seen them dry up and disap- ister Del Casse, who was absent from pear in four or five days, leaving the the city, received Admiral Davis, U. S. skin clear and smooth. Although N., and extended him a cordial greeting. Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprie- Admiral Fournier then presented Adtary article and sold by druggists, and miral Davis to Admiral Kazenakoff, sicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and Rear Admiral Sir Albert Beau-We want one good man in each dis- and reliable for constipation, liver and mont, Great Britain's representative, trict, local or travelling; \$840 a year, kidney troubles and especially in all the group of admirals joining in an inand expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up forms of skin diseases as this remedy." formal chat partly in English and

EMPERANCE MEN ENDORSE MAXWELL

Pleage Their Support to the Opposition Candidate.

Provincial Government Condemned at Meeting of the Temperance Workers Held Last Night.

The temperance people of St. John at special meeting last night pledged their support to Robert Maxwell in the present by-election.

The meeting was held principally to consider the reply of the local government to the petition of the Sons of Temperance for liquor legislative reform. In view of the government's de clared unwillingness to co-operate in any extensive liquor reform the meet-The attitude of the temperance peo-E. A. Everett. Among others this document contained the following significant statements:

"Whilst accepting some of the amendments to the license act the government have either altogether disapproved of the rest or have held them over amendments presented by us.

"As, we are now on the eve of provincial elections in the St. John are usually found between pastor and Wednesday for Everett, Washington opportune time for the temperance people of St. John to take up the whole question of provincial temperance legislation. The course to be taken by us is now to be decided by you. Shall we merely continue to press on the years ago, and the devotion which he government of the day those parts of our programme on which they have not yet decided? Shall we undertake him the respect of all citizens. a campaign to bring the Canada Temperance Act in force in the St. John constituencies? Shall we take a more Robert Maxwell, the opposition can-

platform. resolution:-

position in favor of the necessary temperance legislation and prohibition, this meeting puts itself on record as Learning at Campobello, having gone being in favor of his candidature, and of his course. A. O. Skinner, the government candiin which he met his death, and had date, apprised the meeting by letter Carey, and was tendered a unanimous

CAPTAIN CLADO

Makes Statements Which Are Antagonistic to Great Britain,

PARIS, Dec. 21.-Rear Admiral Davis arrived here at 5.30 p. m. Lieut. Commander Smith, U. S. naval at-

Later the admiral called on Ambassador Porter, who advised the foreign office that Admiral Davis was ready to take up his work on the international commission which is to inquire

into the North Sea incident. It is expected that President Loubet will receive the American admiral tomorrow, and that the commission will afterwards hold its opening session.

Statements made by Captain Clado (detached from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron to appear as a witjourney to Paris are exciting considerable stir in official and diplomatic and belligerent tone on the eve of the assembling of the commission. Some of Clado's statements are strongly aning that the British agitation over the North Sea incident, leading up to the appointment of the international commission, was a plan to delay the Russian second Pacific squadron from relieving Port Arthur. He also asserted passing the Dardanelles, will be launchtime, he added, men and equipment to aid the second Pacific squadron. It ed the pulpit only a few months. was pointed out to the British embassy that Clade is not a member of the comfore no official cognizance will be taken of his statements.

NORTH SEA ENQUIRY.

PARIS, Dec. 22.-The international commission appointed to inquire into the North Sea incident met in the for-Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experiment- eign office at ten o'clock this morning. At any rate people who are tired of partly in French. The admirals and CHILDREN "The D & L" Emulsion is sion. Admiral Kazuakoff as senior in builder.

rank and age, invited his colleagues to a private salon where he proposed that Admiral Fournier should preside pending the arrival of the fifth member of the commission. Admiral Fournier was unadmously chosen, accepting the presidency in a felicitious speech which he spoke of the friendly presence of the representatives of many navies. M. Andre Soulange Bodin, a minister plenipotentiary of France was selected as secretary and William Martin and the Vicsount de Gregueil were appointed assistants with a large corps of attaches. Admiral Baron Von Spaun was then unanimously elected a fifth

REV. HOWARD H. ROACH DIED LAST WEDNESDAY

Rev. Howard H. Roach died about a illness of only ten days. He had for years been a sufferer from kidney trou- highest standing in Grade IV., ing last night naturally endorsed the of this, rendered more serious by comcandidacy of Robert Maxwell, who is opposed to the Tweedie administration. plications. Mr. Roach's father and sis-ter, as well as the members of his own and Ralph McDonough, presented by ple was set forth in a report read by He had been in an unconscious condi- were made by Trustee Rowland Brown, awav.

in Main street Baptist church has been were in attendance. marked by much success, and while he for further consideration. They have was a rather pleasing preacher, he was what we consider the most important and the attention which he devoted to Bradshaw, Mrs. Colpitts' mother. the members of his congregation bound him to them with ties stronger than under his attention. His self-sacrifice during the smallpox epidemic of three displayed in carrying on his ministrations to the sick at that time, won for

Born at Granville Ferry, N. S., thirty-seven years ago, he, after a common school course, entered Horton Academy at Wolfville, and from there went, in 1892, to Acadia University. didate, entering while the meeting was While attending college he preached in progress, responded to a call to for a time at Avonport, fifteen miles make some remarks. He declared that below Wolfville. At the end of his first was prepared to stand or fall on that was compelled to give up his studies for a time. Upon recovering, he re-Some discussion followed in which entered Acadia with the class of '98, others present participated, but it end- but was once more compelled to give ed with the passing of the following up through illness. This time he went to Worcester, Mass., and took charge "Alderman Maxwell having made to of a church there, in which work he this meeting a frank statement of his was very successful. Returning to Acadia at the end of the year, he entered the class of '99, and was able to remain in college until the completion

Immediately after leaving Acadia he supplied the pulpit in Brussels street Baptist church, after the death of Dr. call from that congregation. This, however, he did not accept, but returning dained in 1900.

In October, 1901, he accepted a call to Tabernacle Baptist church, St. John. succeeding Rev. P. J. Stackhouse who was going to Chicago for a post-grad-

uate course. Shortly after he settled here the smallpox epidemic broke out and Mr. Roach offered his services to the board days and most of his nights in visit- healthy financial condition. ing the sick and affording spiritual atrounds or going alone when occasion G.C.; Miss Avis Dixon, Chaplain, circles, as indicating a rather defiant required. And here it is worthy of note that these two men who worked so hard among the afflicted during that winter have passed away within a few weeks of each other.

After the epidemic, as an expression him, the Evangelical Alliance presented Rev. Mr. Roach with a purse of

\$500. He remained with the Tabernacle that another campaign, having for its church until October, 1903, when he acobject the Russian Black Sea fleet cepted a call to Main street Baptist church, which pulpit he has since filled at an opportune time. In the mean- ed. He is the second minister in that church to die in active service, the othfrom the Black Sea fleet will be sent er being Rev. Dr. Corey, who had fill-

In 1902 Mr. Roach was married to Mrs. Stailing, widow of Capt. Stailing mission, but only a witness, and there- of Annapolis, who with her three chilelected president of the Maritime Bapdeath, when he evidently was entering upon a most successful life's work.

Last evening a meeting of the congregation of Main street Baptist The One I Love, Bessie Williams; diachurch was held for the purpose of ar-ranging for the funeral services. There Jones, Carl Bonnel and Stanley Smith; will be a private service at the parsonage, adjoining the church, on Friday evening at half-past eight o'clock, and Devil's Back, Herbert Evans; read- by Miss Leta Hicks, who wore blue of term. at a quarter past nine a public ser- ing, The Twins, Mr. Lord; solo, Baby's voile with white silk trimmings. vice will be held in the church. The Prayer, Miss Sadie Alilngham; recita- groom was supported by A. B. Phin- Gladwyn, Victoria Co., N. B. for that reason tabooed by many phy- the Russian member of the commission body will on Saturday morning be tion, The Blackberry Girl, Dorothy ney. Mrs. Walter Hicks played the taken by boat to Lawrencetown, N. S. Sutton; recitation, All Contrary,

FOR DELICATE WOMEN AND pills, cathartics and so-called blood their aides did not wear uniforms, especially suited. It is sweet and pal-"purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium thus detracting somewhat from the ex- atable as cream, easily digested and of Bell. ence necessary. For particulars write Wafers, a safer, more palatable and pected brilliancy of the opening ses- the greatest value as a tonic and tissue

St. Martins.

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 22.-The intermediate department of the public member of the commission and the schools held their semi-annual exam. commissioners were asked to inform Wednesday afternoon. This department their respective governments of the is ably presided over by Miss Haines of Fredericton, who is giving every sat isfaction in her work. The regular school work gone through

in brief review by the pupils reflected much credit and showed substantial advancement. The literary part of the proceedings was both instructive and amusing, consisting of readings, recitations, drills, singing, etc. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ella McBride, 1st. for highest standing in Grade V., prequarter past seven o'clock Wednesday sented by E. A. Titus; 2nd prizes, Olive at his home on Main street, after an Whitney and Warren Vaughan, presented by Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. For ble, and death resulted from an attack prize, Alice O'Connell; 2nd, Pearl Henfamily, were with him when he died. the trustees. At the close, speeches tion for several days, and gradually Rev. A. Bareham, Rev. C. W. Townsgrew weaker until he quietly passed end, all in a justly complimentary character reflecting upon the work done Rev. Mr. Roach was a man whom St. and the estimation in which the teacher John could ill afford to lose. His work is held. A large number of visitors

Rev. Horace Colpitts, wife and daughter, late of Middleton, N. S., are spending Christmas with Mrs. Thomas Miss Jessie Smith, formerly of this place, but now of Fredericton, left on constituencies we think that is is an people. He was a liberal-minded and state, where she will become the bride public-spirited man, generous almost to of Geo. W. White, superior school a fault, a hard worker, and an enthu- teacher of Granite Falls, Washington slast in whatever line of work came state. Mr. White also is a former resident of St. Martins.

Rev. C. W. Townsend leaves today for Hillsboro and other places to deliver lectures.

***************** Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 21.—Rupert Tingley, 18 years of age, son (Amos Tingley of Beaver Brook, died suddenly at his home there this morning. The deceased had been at work during the day yesterday, and retired in his usual health last evening. This morning he was called by another member of the family, but there being no response, his room was opened, when the young from which it was impossible to arouse felt for the family.

Caledonia a few days ago. sale in the hall here this evening.

Alma. ********* ALMA, N. B., Dec. 21.-Last evening Court Winona, No. 226, I. O. O. F., elof health, agreeing to do anything in ected the following officers for the enhis power to help those who were suf- suing year: Caleb S. Dowling, C. R.; fering from the disease or their John J. Shields, V. C. R.; W. Rommel, friends. His offer was accepted by the P. C. R.; T. E. Colpitts, Sec.; Rory S. will do for the girls what the manual board of health and Mr. Roach shut MacDonald, Treas.; Albert E. Smye, himself up in a room in the old Tab- Fin. Sec.; Wm. R. Bannister, S. W.; ernacle hall on Haymarket Square. He Leverett Snider, J. W.; J. Cerdic English lady who is being brought put in a bed, stove, couple of chairs Shields, S. B.; John Fletcher, J. B.; and some books, and spent several H. W. Keirstead, Orator. The offimonths there, doing his own cooking cers were installed. Court Winona ing, laundry work, etc. Its object is and receiving no one. He spent his has a membership of 29 and is in a a simple one, viz., to make good ALMA, Dec. 22.—Alma Lodge No. 115. complished to the smallest extent by tention. Many times he has followed I. O. G. T., elected the following ofbodies through the snow to the grave- ficers for the ensuing quarter: John school work will surely be one of the yard, and in the middle of the night L. Colins, C. T.; Mrs. Angelina Dicki- most important. This branch has been conducted the last sad services. He son, V. T.; Miss Stella Shields, Fin. introduced into the consolidated school 14 cwt., eight years old. Being sold bewaited upon all, without regard to Sec.; Miss E. May Foster, Sec.; Miss at Middleton, Annapolis, and has cause too heavy for owner's use. Adcreed or color, and was everywhere re- Annie Rommel, A. Sec.; Miss Florence proved the crowning success of all. ceived with pleasure by those to whom | Keirstead, Treas.; Morley Keirstead, he brought consolation and cheer. Dur- Mar.; Alvin McLaughlin, Dep. Mar.; ing the whole of the epidemic Mr. Miss Judith Jordan, Sent.; Miss Fern. lish lady who was a professor of eduvensky's squadron to appear as a witness before the commission) during his

Roach continued in this service, acMcLaughlin, Guard; Mrs. David C. cation methods in a London training companying Dr. T. E. Morris on his Cleveland, P. C. T.; W. Rommel, D. school, and was travelling on a

SUTTON. SUTTON, Dec. 22 .- A very successful concert and pie social was held in Grand Bay hall Tuesday night. The of the feelings entertained towards school children of Sutton took a prominent part and acquitted themselves admirably. A large and attentive audience gave proof of their appreciation by prolonged applause and numerous

encores. Little Miss Allingham's solos were much enjoyed. W. J. Usher officiated as chairman and Miss Mary Kimball rendered efficient service at the organ. The proceeds, which amounted to \$28, will be used to provide science apparatus and maps for the Sutton school room. The following programme was car-

ried out: Chorus, The Maple Leaf Fordren survive. His parents live at Lloyd Evans; recitation, The Pick-Mrs. C. H. Harrison, is a resident of aninny, Stanley Shanes; recitation, Maugerville. Rev. Mr Roach was The Smack in School, George Shanes; most highly thought of by clergymen recitation, Matrimony Mr. Smith; of every denomination and by all solo, My Own Canadian Home, Miss those with whom he has come in contact. He gave much of his time to Before Christmas, by twenty-one chilyoung people's work and in 1903 was dren; recitation, Be Good, Pearl Smith; chorus, Gaily and Brightly; reading by tist Young People's Union. His relations with his people and with officers

Mr. Lord; recitation, The Bachelor Sheriff, Hazel McJunkin; recitation, of other congregations have always Aunt Tabitha, Helen McJunkin; diabeen most cordial and there will be a general feeling of sincere regret at his Gipsy Camp, Alonzo McKendrick; re-citation, The Blind Girl, Maggie Donahue; tableau, The Seasons; recitation, Maggie Wiliams; dialogue, The Quack Doctors, by Charlie Hughes, Leonard to the wedding breakfast. The bride Anderson, Carl Bonnel and Stanley Smith; solo, Santa Claus, Allie Bonnel; coon song, I Got Mine; chorus, Blue

M. Hamm moved a vote of thanks to Christmas vaction.

KINGSTON SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises hursday Afternoon.

Pupils Made Six Hundred Christmas Presents For Their Friends.

The Macdonald school at Kingston held its first public examination Thursday afternoon. About 300 visitors from all sections of the country around first hour was taken up with the programme consisting of recitations, solos, 1st quartettes, choruses, etc., which were York on Thursday with 220 M of lumrendered in a manner that delighted all the visitors. Next appeared two Christmas trees which were loaded down with about 600 ornaments and useful presents, all of which were the handiwork of the pupils of the school. This was an idea which the principal, D. W. Hamilton, had got while visiting the Chicago schools last year. Every pupil of the school made one or more presents for some fellow pupil, parent or friend. This work was accomplished in the manual training department outside of school hours. The younger pupils made useful pasteboard articles and the older ones articles of wood, such as brackets, match holders, coat hangers, etc. An examination of the articles on the tree showed the spectators what could be accomplished in the manual training line in one very short term. These presents were much appreciated by the recipients, in most cases the very things

mas trees with a great deal of interest and admiration. The fact that 300 people turned out to an examination in a country school district is certainly something worthy of note when it is remembered that the ordinary country school renders as a rule its Christmas programme before an audience of three or four old ladies and possibly a baby or two. The record of attendance for the term also shows excellent results in that line. At the close of the term there were 170 pupils enrolled. The school will only accommodate about 180, and as there are several applicaman was discovered in an alarming tions by pupils to enter after Chriscondition of stupor or unconsciousness, tmas it is evident that some will have him. Dr. Carnwath of Riverside was to be turned away. Mr. Hamilton at once summoned but the wasterness to be turned away. Mr. Hamilton thinks it probable that an addition at once summoned, but the unfortua- will have to be made to the building ate young man died shortly after the in the near future. The register shows dcctor's arrival. Much sympathy is an average attendance during the term Maurice McAnulty had his wrist roleid. The average for the preof over 90 per cent. of the pupils enbroken while working in the woods in vious term of the seven separate districts was 44 per cent. The members of the "Willing Work- The total enrollment in the seven ers" Mission Band held a social and schools during previous term was 125. This shows an increase in attendance Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of 45, and also that the percentage of of study the enrolled pupils daily present on an garding the college. Send name and average has more than doubled. This address today for free copy. makes 153 pupils daily present on an average, as against 55 in the separate schools, showing the number to have more than trebled. One of the least

that might have been purchased at

the stores. The visitors examined the

various gifts of these curious Christ-

important results of this increased attendance is the substantial addition it brings to the county draft. The school will have next term household science department, which training is doing for the boys. This department will be in charge of an from London for the purpose. It will include such branches as sewing, cookhousekeepers, and if that end is ac-A couple of weeks ago Mr Hamilton was honored with a visit from an Eng-

school, and was travelling on a scholarship, visiting all the leading and steady work if desired. It costs you schools in the United States and Canada. She came to New Brunswick expressly to visit Kingston and expressed herself as delighted with the work being done there. The school, she said, was far ahead of any consolidated school she had visited in the States. vey, Albert Co. Apply at once, stating salary, to DAVID OLIVER, Sec.,

the teacher. Mr. Smith, and those who had assisted him for the pleasant evening they had given the audience. Mr. pay good salary. Apply, stating salary, to I. D. HARVEY, Secretary to Hamm then auctioned off the pies. The gatnering broke up well pleased with the evening's performance.

****** Sackville.

******* SACKVILLE, Dec. 22.-Fred R. Phinney and Miss Maud Hicks were united in marriage at the bride's home last evening. Rev. E. L. Steeves performed the ceremony in the presence of forty invited guests. The bride was becomingly groomed in blue and white Markhamville, a Second Class Female silk. She was unattended. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served. Numerous gifts testi- tary to School Trustees, Markhamville, fled to the high esteem in which the Kings Co., N. B.

bride is held. The marriage of Chas. Wheaton and Celia Alma Hicks was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father last evening. Rev. E. L. Steeves was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attired in white silk voile with lace recitation, How We Whipped the trimmings, wore a bridal veil and trict No. 13, Parish of Perth, Victoria Teacher, Harry Hayes; recitation, The orange blossoms. She was attended Co., N. B. To commence at opening wedding march. After the ceremony one hundred and forty guests sat down KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents. The groom's gift was a handsome gold watch and chain Horace Black went to Hampton At the close of the performance D. Wednesday, where he will spend his 13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

Parrsboro, N. S.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 22.-Rev. J. C. Coffin of Grace Methodist church and Rev. J. W. Prichard, B. D., of Springhill exchanged pulpits on Sun-

Rev. Charles W. Wilson of Spring hill conducted the services in St. George's church last Sunday morning and evening.

The net proceeds of the tea and fancy sale held by the ladies of St. George's parish amounted to unward of \$60. The Parrsboro four-masted schoone H. J. Logan, Howard, arrived in New

York on Saturday from Turk's Island. The vessel was 49 days on the passage, and fears were entertained for her safety. The tern schooner Maple Leaf, Merriam, sailed from Port Greville for New York on Monday with piling.

The tern schooner Silver Leaf, Salt er, sailed from this port for New York attended the closing exercises. The on Tuesday with 380 M of spruce lum-The tern schooner Keewaydin, Saiter, sailed from Diligent River for New

The steamer Hilda, Chambers, sail-

ed for Portland Monday night with 1,-405 tons coal. The tern schooner Margaret G.

Knowlton, arrived in Havana on Tuesday with potatoes from Corn-The tern schooner E. M. Roberts, Knowlton, which was beneaped at Port Williams with potatoes for Havana,

went down the bay yesterday. The Standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of more than 2,400 feet in their boring at Halfway River. They have drilled through the conglomerate in which they have been working so long, and are now boring through shales mixed with thin seams of coal. They are confident of reach-

ing a paying seam. Dr. Cecil Townshend of Pincher Creek, N. W. T., is visiting his old home. He is a son of the late Dr. A. S. Townshend.

D. A. Huntley has recently erected a two story building, 30x80 feet, which he will use as a saw mill and woodworking factory. The saw mill is already in operation. A TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE.

To follow the sale of Clark's Prepared Meats-in tins-takes one across the continent. They are as popular in Victoria and Dawson City as they are in Halifax and St. John. W. Clark, Mfr., Montreal.

CRUISER ARRIVED. SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Dec. 18. -The American cruiser Marblehead, Commander Holmes, has arrived at Iquique. The remainder of the Pacific squadron under command of Rear Admiral Goodrich is expected to arrive at

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

ANDOVER, Dec. 19.—The at home given by the lodge of Apprentice Boys of Perth Centre at their new hall on Saturday eevning was a very pleasant affair. The chaperones were Mrs. Du-Baird, Mrs. James McPhail and Mrs. Niles. Games, whist and dancing were the amusements of the evening. Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock, when the party dismissed.

Miss Eliza Kilburn, who has been nursing at Edmundston for the last two months, on her return home made friends in Andover a west

Mr. Tweedale, Mr. Innis and Mr. Baxter returned on Friday from their visit to the Amherst fat stock show. They report a good show, with instructive addresses from the commissioner of live stock, Mr. Hodson, and his staff. They pronounced Prof. C. C. James, deputy commissioner of agriculture for Ontario, one of the best public speakers they ever heard. Messrs. Tweedale and Innis stopped over at St. John and took in the winter port at Sand Point and were much pleased at

Mrs. Hubert Manzer of Aroostook Junction, who has been confined to the house through illness for the last three months, is improving in health.

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 18.-A large number of friends gathered at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dykeman, Friday night, and made their daughter, Miss Mary, the popular organist of the Baptist church, Above the Corner." the happy recipient of a handsome dress suit case and a pair of fur mittens, on the event of her going abroad for the winter. The merry company were regaled with refreshments. Miss Addie Camp was present and added much to the interest of the affair by rendering some of her charming violin selections. Mrs. James Long of Florenceville is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Arnaud

The muptials of J. W. Southern, a former resident here for a short season. and Miss Julia, eldest daughter of the late John Peppers of Lower St. Marys, will be celebrated by the Rev. M. Cowie on Thusday morning. They will go to Halifax on their bridal trip. Mrs. C. H. Harrison has been called to St. John owing to the serious illness of her brother, Rev. H. H. Roach. H. D. Debblee officiates at

the tug Leader in the Falls, Satur- tion in the different departments Friday, was well known here, having worked with Emery Sewell from boyhood. He was married last spring to the east side of Grand Lake and then removed to Fredericton.

The schools will close this week. Miss teaches the Lincoln school, will go to her home in Albert Co. Miss Brown and Miss Mahoney will remain at

George A. Treadwell takes this opwith the Christmas greetings, to his host of friends for their expressions of kindly sympathy and market solicitude during his painful illness.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Dec. 20 .-An oyster supper was held at the misthe 15th inst., at which about \$22 was raised for the purpose of repairing the building.

Last evening the Baptists had a pie social in the hall at Central Norton and raised about \$89 in aid of the organ fund. At the close of the entertainment which preceded the sale F. H. Pickle, on behalf of the congregation, presented their pastor, Rev. Mr. Spidell, with a handsome and valuable fur lined coat.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 21.—The death of Mrs. James Lee occurred yesterday morning after a few hours' illness. Death was due to apoplexy. Deceased was 58 years old. Her maiden name was Sarah Amos. She was a very estimable person, an affectionate mother, and a consistent member of the Baptist church. An invalid husband, four sons and two daughters deeply mourn their loss. Funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon. Rev. E. L. Steeves will conduct the service.

Matheson were shocked to hear of her death, which occurred at her home in Port Elgin yesterday afternoon after a short illness of appendicitis. Deceased was a daughter of John Mc-Leod of Port Bigin. She is survived by a husband and an only daughter; also father, six brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Wm. McLeod of Port Elgin Clarence and James of Amherst, Mariner, traveller, Floyd of Winnipeg, and Arthur, traveller. The sisters are Mrs. Frank Raworth of Upper Cape, Mrs. McGee of Port Elgin, and Miss Grace, at home. Mrs. McLeod's demise will cause universal regret among her

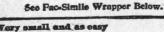
large circle of friends. A large number drove to Dorchester

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Dr. Agnew's Ointment and Liver Pills will relieve any case of piles in two or three nights. last evening to the opening of their

skating rink. Sackville Cornet Band was in attendance and furnished a good programme for the pleasant occa-Miss Carver of the Mt. Allison teach-

ing staff left on Tuesday for her home in Charlottetown, P. E. I. The marriage of Sarah J. Ogden and Frank T. Chapman was solemnized at Jolicure on Wednesday evening, in the presence of 100 guests. The bride was gowned in white organdie, wore a veil, and carried a handsome bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anita Ogden, who wore a becoming dress of lavender. Mrs. Chapman was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents. The happy couple will re-

Fred W. Doull of Stoughton, Assiniboia, is the guest of his parents, Mr. Christ church the first Sunday in every and Mrs. J. W. Doull. The public schools will close on Fri-

side in Amherst

George Kale, who was drowned off day. There will be a public examinaday forenoon The death of Ainsley Bowser took

place at Melrose, Mass., on Saturday, a young girl of 18, daughter of Whit- aged 75 years. Deceased had spent the field Thompson, who came here from greater part of his life in Sackville. He went to Melrose about three years ago to live with his son, where his death occurred. The remains were brought Dayton will spend her helidays at home and interred in the Sackville ever be in that position where he can yet heard of the war with Japan and sold illegally since the October term of home in the city. Miss Hoar, who cemetery yesterday afternoon. He is dictate terms of peace to the subjects will not likely do so until conscription court was closed up tight. William, both of Melrose, Mass.

and crew, of the wrecked sch. Warrior, of Halifax, owned by the master for nothing. During the period of ser- mitted to appear in them. portunity to extend his sincere thanks, and others of North Sydney, C. B., vice he is subject to extreme cruel were forwarded to Digby by Geo. A. treatment. For the first year that he severe one in the provinces, he says, were out looking for any kind of an Morehouse, sub-collector, at port of serves in the army he has to provide and the poorer people suffered terribly intoxicating drink were doomed to dis-Sandy Cove, this morning. The col- his own clothing, which has to be from the want of corn, their staple arlector of the port of Digby has wired bought at the military headquarters. ticle of food. Owing to the big demand out that these suspected places will not commissioner of customs to obtain as- After that he gets a mere pittance for wheat this year to supply the be open again for the winter (at least sion hall here by the Methodists on homes. The master has been called to The period of his service in time of and for the most part beyond the court) there were many dr Yarmouth by Lloyds agent there.

Sch Mayflower, Wadlin master, arrived from Magaguadavic with 115 cavalry man. During the first year or the large masses of the poorer classes officials and even Sheriff Charles Tarbarrels of fresh herring. On voyage two if he happens to be without money will be brought to the verge of star- box had not arrived from Calais to ship sprang aleak, spoiling the cargo. Master sold the herring for lobster

still lies at anchor in the harbor under Granville. ALMA, Dec. 20 .- On Saturday even-

get along tolerably well and it will not ing the Baptist choir gave a free concert in the old Baptist meeting house. A basket social was held and refreshments served at the close. Twentyfour dollars was netted. The proceeds are for a painting fund for the new house. The village stores have a Christmas

Rev. Ritchie Elliott has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church here and has accepted a call to the Petitcodiac church. He takes charge of his new church next month.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 20 .- A lit-The many friends of Mrs. Colin tle child of Renforth Fullerton, of Albert, a year and a half old, was buried in the cemetery here today. Rev. Mr. Hicks conducted the service.

Isaiah B. Kinney, who has been sailing on the American coast for the past ing themselves purposely, to be rejectyear, came home yesterday to spend the winter. The snow of last night has made or leg, or cutting such tendons in the

grand sleighing. MONCTON, Dec. 20.-W. C. Whittaker, post office inspector of St. John, the medical men into giving them was in town today for the purpose of opening a new office at Humphreys. Seymour Seamans, it is stated, is to be many other ways in which they endeapostmaster.

Frank Blake of the Grand Trunk Pacific survey, has been brought here suffering from a severe cut in his right foot. The injury was received and for weeks before the time for near Grand Falls.

C. P. R. STEAMERS GET IT.

Why Grand Trunk Railway Won't Send Freight to St. John.

MONTREAL, Dec. 19 .- Fourth Vice-President Bosworth, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, made an interesting statement today in the case taken by the Intercolonial Railway gainst the Grand Trunk on account of the Grand Trunk not coming up to its contract o ship to the Intercolonial. Mr. Bosworth stated the Grand Trunk were very much opposed to sending any reight to St. John, N. B., that freight being secured by the Canadian Pacific Railway steamers, and that whenever traction, his family is driven away from possible they shipped all freight to Portland. Only when they could not get a line from Portland did they ship over he is prohibited under pain of via St. John.

YUKON IS ALL RIGHT. TORONTO, Dec. 20.-William Mc-Pherson of Dawson, veteran miner. ust arrived here, states that the Yukon was in a fairly prosperous condition when he left there the latter part of October. About ten million dollars in gold had been taken out of the Klondyke this year.

G. T. P. BONDS GUARANTEED. LONDON, Dec. 21.-At a special general meeting today of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railroad, presided over by Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, it was agreed to guarantee the issue of \$7,500,000 four per cent. golds bonds for the construction of the Lake Superior branch of the road.

WOUND THEMSELVES TO ESCAPF MILITARY SERVICE

Visitor to Sydney Tells of the Miserable Existence of the Czar's Subjects---Many Are Now Starving---Their Property Confiscated.

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 21.—Benjamin | An instance of this is just reported Kanter, a prominent merchant tailor from one of the southern provinces, n one of the southern provinces of Russia, arrived in this city last week practice volunteered his services for to visit relatives and friends of his his country when the present trouble that have been residing in Sydney for with Japan was pending. They were blast furnace of the Nova Scotia Coal the past few years. In an Interview readily accepted, but the moment he and Steel Co. at Sydney Mines is chillwith the Sun correspondent Mr. Kan- had enlisted, the officers came and conter gave some facts relating to mili- fiscated his property and drove his fam- pig iron is stopped. It will cause contary life in Russia, from which the ily from the city. Instances like these inference may well be drawn that occur every day, all over the country, even with that country's preponderant and the tyranny of the ruling people force of arms it is possible for a na- is felt with more or less severity i tion of considerably less strength to all quarters of the country. No solwin in a struggle for national exist- dier will put any vim in his fight; he ence, as is the case with Japan in the is not paid for it. He would rather represent war. While the shelves of our treat or revolt against his own super

bookstores are groaning underneath iors. the weight of literature bearing upon The soldier is poorly trained and just the history, habits and customs of the as poorly equipped. What stores are people of Russia from the proud aris- sent for the armies are probably sold tocrats of the czar's court to the seri for private gain by corrupt officers, so who occupies the meanest hovel in the that usually the troops are much neland, still it may not be too bold an glected, and consequently when a crisis assertion to say that in scarcely any comes on, as is the case now, neither of them do we find such an accurate the men nor the officers are fully preportrayal of the life of the latter class, pared for it.

in particular, as can be learned from The Trans-Siberian railway, this men who were born and bred in that gentleman avers, is practically a wreck country, especially in the pastoral dis- from one end to the other. Large sums tricts and small towns where the of money were spent upon its contyranny of Russian rule is felt in all struction, but most of it found its way its severity. Mr. Kanter says that the into the pockets of the contractors and outside world knows practically noth- engineers. They used cheap material ing of the condition of things existing though the government was charged in Russia, such is the gloss that is for the very best, and thus openly thrown over her internal affairs and swindled millions of dollars. As a rethe terror that she has struck deep in- sult of this poor construction and worse to the hearts of her subjects. Will equipment the Trans-Siberian railway Janan win? The Sun's informant today is found to be utterly unable to thinks she will and he reasons this handle the traffic necessary in order to valent in the Russian army and ex- even convey the necessary supplies.

presses little fears that the czar will Large masses of the people have not survived by two sons, Thomas and of the Mikado kingdom. To begin with officers come to take away the town the Russian soldier, he says, is at best or district's allotment for service. All DIGBY, Dec. 21.—Capt. John Pynn, very poorly paid, so that he is com- the papers are under strict censorship stated that the entrances leading into pelled practically to serve his country and little or no news of the war is per- the back rooms where the crowd was

The past winter was an unusually peace is four or five years, according means of the people. He says that Monday in this city. As there had been as to whether he is an artillery or should the war continue much longer no demonstration made by the liquor with which to treat his petty officers vation. Those who have wheat to sell conduct a search and possible seizure, or older comrades, he is brow-beaten, are disposing of it at good prices, but it was not learned for some time just whipped and subjected to severe cruel- this is making bread dear in the towns why these different places of busi-Bark Favorite, for Annapolis Royal, ties on the slightest or any provoca- and cities. He says there is no en- ness (?) had been so suddenly closed tion. But if he can afford to give his lightenment in the provinces and less by their respective owners, but it was superiors a drink now and then he may liberty.

HOTEL MAN DEAD.

matter much whether he goes through

his drill properly or not, his short-

comings are overlooked; but woe to

Hades on earth. It is in consequence

of this that thousands desert the army

every year and thousands of others

who are in a position to do so, bribe

the officers to assist them in making

their escape. Passports are surrep-

tiously secured and the men quietly

leave their country. No one apparent-

or three corrupt officers and they care

Knowledge of the extreme tyranny

rampant in the army has of late years

led to the peculiar practice among the

young men of a military age of maim-

extremities as well render them unfit

for marching or drill work. They bribe

sworn certificates that these injuries

resulted from accidents. There are also

vor, and usually with success, to es-

The period of conscription is one

conscription comes, hundreds of young

ports and quietly taking their depart-

ure for other towns or countries. The

law of conscription calls for a certain

number of men each year from every

town or district, according to the pop-

ulation. It takes the form of an as-

sessment, as it were. This number

filled with the young and unmarried

men, older people are taken, very often

ruthlessly torn from the bosom of their

families, who, thus bereft of support,

become objects of charity amid abject

poverty. The conscript officer pays no

regard to family ties or business con

nections. If the commandeered soldier

happens to be a Jew or of Jewish ex-

the place and his little all confiscated

When the man's period of service is

death from visiting his native home

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must be had. If the quota cannot be

cape enlistment for service.

the poor wretch who cannot afford this his life in the army is a veritable Death of Proprietor of Russell Hotel Due to Heart Failure.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-As permission has not yet been sent from the home authorities to send Canadians on the proposed winter cruise in the West Inly knows anything about it except two dies, the vessel is to be held over until such permission is received. Fred White, oldest son of Comptroll-

been appointed assistant purchasing agent of the G. T. P. A telegram was received today by Mr. Sifton from the Yukon, signed by ed for service. This practice takes the Mr. Thompson, the newly elected memform of breaking the fingers, the arm ber, and others, requesting that E. S. Busby, collector of customs at Dawson, be appointed commissioner to

er White of the Northwest, M. P., has

signed to run for the house of commons. One of Ottawa's best known citizens. F. X. St. Jacques, proprietor of the Russell House, died this morning. His he had been laid up for a few days as dreaded by the young and old alike, the result of a fall which fractured his men may be seen securing their pass- York.

According to reports which reached the director of public health, there who might try and make money with be done by Canada. the smallpox epidemic in the year the number was 4,647 cases and

According to the reports which have of the smallest on record. Allowing 1,000 as representing about the aggregate of the catch of Indians along the coast, the total returns for the year are 13,905 skins. The reason of the decrease is thus due in a great measure to a smaller fleet operation. Twenty-20,470 skins. In 1902 the number of skins taken out was 16.301: in 1901. of the year was that encountered in ful than they have seen them for many railed. years previously, but the weather was

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NOVA SCOTIAN NEWS.

Halitax Assessment Will be \$450,000 -Sydney Blast Furnace Chilled.

HALIFAX, Dec. 20 .- The public ac counts committee of the City Council met tonight to prepare the civic estimates. An amount of about \$450,000 has to be raised from the taxpayers. The Halifax Board of Trade today passed a resolution favoring the placing of express companies operating in where a doctor who had a very large Canada under the control of the railway commission.

> A despatch from Sydney says the ed, and as a result the production of siderable loss to the company.

A DRY TOWN.

No Chance to Get Drunk in Eastport.

The "Lid" is Down Tight, Locked and

Nailed—What the Outlook is.

EASTPORT, Dec. 20 .- There was considerable surprise, and even disgust, among many of the old time hitters of particularly from the disaffection pre- transport soldiers to the Far East or the bottle Monday, when it was learned that every place in the city where Not only were the blinds hauled down

and the doors locked, but it was even known to do most of their loafing after tea, were nailed up so that those who appointment all day, and as it is given rumored during the day that some kind of an agreement had probably been reached by the men in charge as to now no chance for a search or seizure, although there is a possible chance that a stock of wet goods might be found in more than one back room if an entry was made by the proper parties. Of course it is generally understood that about all the money available from many who frequent places where liquor is sold, when the lid is off, has been spent freely, and perhaps there was a possible chance of bringing out the slate again and opening up an account, but it is enough to state that the blinds and doors are locked tight in several well known places of recent business.

There have been rumors recently that a search and perhaps seizures might be made this week, when the Christmas traders were getting in their stock, and also that with an indictment found at the coming court at Machias that the jail sentence of 30, 60 or possibly 90 days would be given out this traffic and patm off the vilest kind for this kind of traffic.

TRAIN WRECK.

six schooners sent out in 1903 secured St. Paul road, was wrecked last night one's house and putting a caretaker 24,160 skins; in 1900, 35,549 skins, and Fireman Louis Miller were killed and Esquimault have absolutely no conin 1899, 35,471 skins. The greatest luck 15 persons were injured. The engine and two coaches went into the ditch ehring sea. Seals were more plenti- and the rest of the train was de-

MAJORITY INCREASED.

MONTREAL Dec. 21.-Dawson City returns from 55 out of 66 election districts give Dr. Thompson 625 majority over Congdon. Sixteen of Congdon's supporters and the election officers will be before the court tomorrow charged with conspiring at fradulent manipulation.



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THESE DAYS OF

RAPID TRANSIT.

It Takes Four Days For a Letter to Reach P. E. Island.

St. John merchants who write letters it was suspected that liquor had been to P. E. Island agents on Fridays may count on them reaching their destination by the following Tuesday or Wednesday if nothing happens. In the same time a letter could go nearly to the Pacific coast.

The mail service is in a flourishing condition. The str. Stanley runs oc- the latter most majestic and imprescasionally from Summerside to Cape sive, a fitting closing to a delightful Tormentine and goes back in a great hurry. She carries mails.

These mails leave St. John at noon, say on Saturday and get to Sackville sistance to forward the crew to their and is furnished with a cheap uniform. troops, the price of bread is very high not until after the January term of for Cape Tormentine has left. There some time on Monday, when they are taken to Cape Tormentine. The train which carries the mail from Sackville reaches Cape Tormentine on Monday a couple of hours after the Stanley has sailed for Summerside, and the bags are put in a shed until Tuesday afternoon, when, if the boat happens to cross, they finally reach P. E. Island and are distributed according to the best train service possible over there.

The Minto is running between Pic shutting up shop at once, so there is tou and Charlottetown three times a week, carrying Nova Scotian mails and a few odd bits of freight. She has been on the route for a couple of weeks and there are now some sixty or eighty carloads of freight at Pictou waiting shipment. It is calculated that nine new sheds will be required at Pictou before April to accommodate the amount of freight which will have gathered by that time. The island people are of course, kicking strongly against present arrangements.

NAVAL MATTERS.

Halifax and Esquimault Will Not be Abandoned-Prefontaine Wants Three Gunboats.

succeed F. T. Congdon, who had reto all who were gathered in, but with that cruisers for Canada's naval militia OTTAWA. Dec. 20 .- The statement all places closed and no chances of an are to be built in the dominion is in- Hudson, 16 years of age, was placed on arrest, what are the officials to do when correct. Prefontaine has not arranged trial today in the Norfolk superior court meets and the liquor question his plans in this respect. It is his in- criminal court, charged with mancomes up for argument, and no pristention to go to England after the ses- slaughter in causing the death of J. oners waiting for a chance to pay a sion in order to consult the imperial Orlo Harding at Walpole September death was due to heart failure, though fine of \$100 and costs, or fearing a va- authorities and obtain if possible three 23rd last. Hudson pleaded not guilty cation behind the bars at Machias jail? gunboats from them. It is the inten-With no suspected places now open tion of the government to take over altercation with some school boys who, shoulder blade. He was married late for the "boys" to spend their money, all the work of the hydraulic survey. It is alleged, threw apples at him at it should be of financial value to many At present the British admiralty does he was driving through the streets. here, but a close watch should be kept part of it. As soon as the necessary Whip in hand he left his wagon and for possible pocket peddlers of liquor boats are obtained the entire work will it is alleged struck Hudson, who 're-

States for the past six months. The take about any kind of a drink when that his name be suppressed, said that of liquor on those who are willing to official of the admiralty, who asked today. December last year was 13,084, with 570 into. Of course Campobello Island, N. that the reduction of ship commissions "caught up" and no regular place to go it must be taken into consideration B., is less than two miles across the from three years to two will not necesbay, and once over on Canadian soil sitate so many repairs. That is one there is plenty of chance to drink and of the chief reasons for cutting down reached the fisheries department, the the officials will be kept on the watch makes it possible for repairs to be stock up while the money holds out, so expenses. The reorganization of fleets done at Devonport and Hong Kong. which was formerly done at Halifax and Esquimault.

Canadians need not fear the aban-MENOMINEE, Mich., Dec. 21.—The mperial government in cutting donment of either of these latter ports. Druggists fast train from Chicago to the Copper down the staff at Halifax and Esquiby a broken rail at Lena, a point near in charge, and I would wish to point nection whatever with Canada's failure to contribute to the navy. The official ing the Starin Transportation Line had requested the Canadian Associated tugs out searching for the ill-fated Glen Press to make this last point particu- Island. Soon after daybreak the wreck larly clear.

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WOLFVILLE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 17. - The musical faculty of Acadia Seminary gave their annual recital in College hall on Friday-evening before a large audience. It was a most artistic performance, showing much taste and skill, not only in execution, but in the selection and arrangement, and giving a most pleasing variety. Alk the teachers were heartily encored and responded very graciously

Prof. Maxim and Miss Tredale, the new planist, gave on two instruments a selection from Chaminade and variations on a theme by Beethoven. The former was a good example of a moderate though sportive movement, and

evening. Miss Tredale also gave a selection from Heller and Scarlatti, exhibiting a most graceful touch and fine dise crimination. She became an immedia

Miss Ursula Arches has a most pleasing voice, a pure and sweet soprano, and she delighted the andience with her artistic rendering of an Italian and French song and two com positions of Ellen Wright, "The Parts ing Hour" and "Spring Again." her encores she gave the "A Maid of Japan,"with good effect. Miss Lynds was in good form and

captured the audience at once in her rendering of the "Prodigal Son." and read most effectually and with an element of the dramatic Whittier's "Evelyn Hope," and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Her encires were bright and very amuse ing.

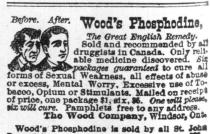
Miss Warren is a most accomplished violinist, and her selections were enthusiastically encored In her "Mae zurka de Concert," and "Romance." she exhibited great skill and technique. but in her "Annie Laurie" she thrilled her listners with the sweetness of her

Miss Lillian Morse, as accompanist, added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. On the whole it was pronounced the most successful red cital ever given in College hall.

A YOUNG CRIMINAL.

Boy Arrested on Charge of Manslaughter.

DEDHAM. Mass., Dec. 21.- Ralph Harding died a few hours after an turned the blow with his fist. Four LONDON, Dec. 20 .- A highly placed witnesses testified for the prosecution



SEARCH FOR BODIES.

Ill-Fated Glen Island Discovered Sun in Twenty Feet of Water.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- During the storm last night and early this mornwas found, with only the smokestack wisible, sunk in twenty feet of water one mile east of Hempstead harbor and one mile north of Oak Point, L. George A. Parker, the general manages

of the line, said today: "Work will begin at once and the boat will be searched from stem to stern in the hope that the bodies those missing wal be found. The Starin line will spare no effort to find the SMITH'S

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ROUGH ON CHAMBERLAIN.

Campbell-Bannerman is After Him on Tariff Questions.

LONDON. Dec. 20.-The political campaign of education on fiscal afairs which is now being vigorously arried on throughout the United gdom by both parties, while afding little that is new in proposior argument, shows evidence of sing acrimony and more perfeeling between leaders. Mr. chamberlain, in addressing a public eeting in the East End last week, hit land. out even more sharply than usual and showed no little feeling in reference to former liberal eader in the house of mmons, who had said of Mr. Chamerlain: "At least he might try to be

Sir Henry tonight made a speech in the same hall and before an audience equalling in numbers and enthusiasm he night of December 16.

He dwelt at the outset at some upon the subject of the unemployed of London, which now threatens to become a serious question, and augurating large works and thus benefit the state and at the same time afford employment to thousands who are now threatened with starvation. Sir Henry then began a reply to Mr. Chamberlain and said:

"It is not those who are forever uthing the word 'empire' and using that word to cover their own shady acts and their own policies, who are best friends of the empire."

ontinuing the speaker challenged Mr. Chamberlain's right to speak for the colonies and asserted that Mr. namberlain spoke only for himself and "his tariff commission." But the self-governing colonies had not authorized him to speak in their name. Campbell-Bannerman's speech largely followed the lines of his ous utterances, though it was typical residents of the East End.

HUBERT A. PITT

fell Dead at His Home in Kingston.

KINGSTON, Kings Co., Dec. 15 .- The start, he sat down to read and in and hisses. out five minutes he fell off the chair, expiring immediately. He was twice married. His last wife died three sons survive him. He was fifty-six years of age and never knew what it was to be sick. His funeral took place funeral. In politics he was a staunch helping hand at committee work.

BLOWN TO PIECES. Horrible Fate of Four Men in Ameri-

can Saw Mill.

ROHRSBURG, Pa., Dec. 20 .- Four men were killed and their bodies terribly mangled as the result of a boiler explosion at the saw mill of B. F. Redne here today. The dead are Wm dedline, aged 30; Irwin Kline, aged 80; Charles Wright, aged 35; Elias Ash, aged 60. These men comprised the entire force of the mill.



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BATTLING NELSON

MECHANICS' PAVILION, SAN

FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-A thirty-five thousand dollar audience was jammed into Mechanics' Pavilion tonight, when Jimmy Britt of this city and "Battling" Nelson of Chicago fought in what was generally considered to be a contest for the world's lightweight championship. MECHANICS PAVILION, San Francisco, Dec. 20 .- At the end of the 20th round, after fighting like a pair of bull dogs, Jimmy Britt of San Francisco was given the decision over "Battling" Nelson of Chicago. In the closing ound Britt was punching the Chicago boy all over the ring, but the blows lacked sufficient force to put a quietus on his opponent. The fight was an exexplification of how much punishmerit a human being can endure and not succumb. At several stages of the fight Nelson was badly punished, but he always kept gamely to the firing line, and all through the twenty rounds he forced the fighting. In one or two instances he had the lent generalship and the advice of his seconds saved him from going too close to the danger point. Nelson is unquestionably a wonder in the pugilistic world. Referee Roche announced that tend. he gave the fight to Britt on cleaner hitting and the greater number of points scored.

In the first few rounds the fought carefully at close quarters, both crouched low and many leads failed to

In the fourth round matters got a little lively. Britt landed a couple of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the hard swings and got away without a return, Nelson following him around as on other well equipped lines. In conthe ring. When the bell rang they were in a friendly embrace. Britt had a shade the better of the

fifth. The sixth and seventh were even. The eight was decidedly Nelson's round. There was some desperaddressed by Mr. Chamberlain ate fighting. The ninth was also Nelsolis's. He was very aggressive and Britt looked worried. The tenth was also Nelson's. In the eleventh the men At the end of the twelfth Nelson went advocated the government at once in- to his corner with blood streaming It was a great rally from his nose. on Britt's part. The next four rounds were in Nelson's favor, if not even. Britt finished the seventeenth round fresher than his opponent. The eighteenth was a vicious round Britt bleed-

ing freely. Round 19-Nelson forced Britt about the ring, but Britt's footwork was too much for the Dane. Britt then hooked his left to the body and they went to a clinch. Britt swung hard left to the ear and then swung a fearful left to the body. They mixed it again with the crowd hissing, Nelson chasing Britt about again, but Britt met him on all occasions with straight lefts to the and the left to the jaw, rocking Britt's head. Britt came back with right and left swings hard to the jaw and the bell rang with honors even.

Round 20 and last-Nelson waded in desperately, but could not locate the shifty local lad, who suddenly hooked two fearful lefts to the jaw and followed it with another, staggering Nel-MINGSTON, Kings Co., Dec. 15.—The son. They fought in the centre of the many friends of Hubert A. Pitt were ring and exchanged right and left shocked when they learned of his sud- swings to the face. The fighting was den death on Sunday last. He was as fearful, Britt wading in with right and well as any man could be, attending left swings to Nelson's jaw and the to his stock in the morning and after gong clanged, denoting that the battle dinner he and his daughter were pre- was over. Referee Roche promptly paring to go to church, about four awarded the decision to Britt. The demiles away. It being too early to cision was greeted with mingled cheers

WED EARLY, SAYS PRIEST. years ago. One daughter and two Advises Girls Not to Waste Their

Chances on Long Courtships. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Dec. 20.-In Wednesday last and was largely a sermon on matrimony the Rev. Wilattended. He was a member of the L. liam Sheridan, assistant rector of the O. L. for upwards of forty years. The Church of the Annunciation, at Shenfficers and members of No. 65, to andoah, strongly opposed protracted which he belonged, took charge of the courtships, and advised the young women of the congregation not to perconservative, always ready to lend a mit suitors to take up their time for years in wooing and then perhaps disappoint them when their opportunities for winning a husband are fewer. The young men of the parish were urged to marry early in life. As to courtships themselves, they should be carried on under watchful parental supervision. Father Sheridan scored the divorce evil and colared that the children of divorced parents are worse off than

> AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Total Attendance Was Nearly Twenty

Millions. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20 .- The official reexposition, made public today, shows of which 12.804,618 were paid admissions and 6,890,239 were free.

The free admissions included from struction of buildings and installation of exhibits. In the recorded admissions Sundays are not taken into account.

OLDEST ADMIRAL DEAD.

ther of the British navy," died here this morning after a lengthy illness. He was the last survivor of the battle of on the road. When Mr. Eckett heard degree. He hopes to obtain some sort Navarrino, fought in 1827, which re- of it he immediately started after them of outdoor work in or near St. John sulted in the destruction of the Turkish fleet. The admiral was born in 1814 took the parties and managed to de- winter. Both men have had experand entered the navy in 1826.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charlet Fletchist,

Just Like They Did in the Olden Days.

Bathurst Resident Subjected to Operation of Bleeding by Friends, and May Not Recover---The Grindstone Industry.

BATHURST, Dec. 20 .- "The Strong-! reduced to a state of weakness that, est Woman on Earth" was at the according to the medical men, left him Opera House Friday and Saturday nights last. So also was her husband and another individual, who were to consultation between him and Dr. have given acrobatic and contortion Comeau was held. On his return, Dr. acts, songs, dances, etc. But there wasn't any audience. The whole show The doctor was very indignant at the didn't seem able to draw an audience. Perhaps the attractions were, after all, not "strong" enough. The company are today trying to make a raise to enable them to get out of town. Why timately recover. local boy in distress, but Britt's excel- does not the energetic manager of the Opera House give the public some en-

> A first class passenger car was put on is not absolutely new, but it is being may be expected entirely refitted, painted, etc. It is very commodious, seating at least grindstone quarries, is in town today

worthy of praise. Jos. N. LeBouthiller of Caraquet, what easier today. His case is a very seem that about two weeks ago Mr. LeBouthillier contracted a heavy cold, although the patient was gradually becoming worse. Finally Dr. F. X. and without the doctor's knowledge, a

in such a state that his recovery would hardly be possible. Dr. J. McNichol was summoned from Bathurst, and a McNichol stated that Mr. LeBouthillier's chances of recovery were small. treatment above recorded, and said that were he in Dr. Comeau's place he should certainly prosecute. In the meantime Mr. LeBouthiller is not yet dead, and it is to be hoped he will ul-

Geo. C. Sutherland of Bathurst, has received the contract for the building tertainment at least during the Christ-mas holidays? This is a good "show Gully. The work will be performed town" if it had a good show to at- during the winter so as to permit of spring. Mr .Sutherland is the keeper the Caraquet Railway yesterday. It of the lights at Carron Point, at the was purchased by the manager, Mr. entrance to the harbor of Bathurst, Webster, from the I. C. Railway. It and with his experience, a good job Wm. F. Knowles of the Clifton

forty-four persons. Passengers by the on business connected with his im-Caraquet Railway will in future ex- portant stone manufactory. This inperience the same degree of comfort dustry received casual mention in the Sun some little time ago in reference versation with the Sun Manager Web- to the trade of the Caraquet railway, ster stated that in a short time an- and it may not be amiss now to let other car, a combined smoker and bag- the readers of the Sun know a little gage, will be put on the road. The new of what is going on at Mr. Knowles' management seem to be studying the works. The quarries are situated at comfort of its patrons as well as the Clifton, sixteen miles from Bathurst. interests of the line, and are at present | Grindstones of all sizes are made from 18x2 to 84x14, and the output during last season was three hundred and whose illness was referred to in the fifty tons of 2,000 pounds to the ton. A fought flercely in the centre of the ring. Sun a few days since, is reported some steam mill of about 65 horse power does the cutting and twenty-five to peculiar one, and the circumstances thirty men are employed. The product connected therewith so startling that is shipped principally to the Cleveland they are worth recounting. It would Stone Co., of Ohio. Mr. Knowles is each season adding to his plant, Last spring he placed a Meriman screwfeed which developed into pneumonia. A sawing gang in his mill. This saves doctor was not called in for some days the labor of at least ten men in the manufacture. He will, next spring, Comeau of Caraquet visited him and which dips one and a half yards of prescribed for him. A day or so after, clay (or stripping as it is called) off the top of the quarry, and expects to consultation of friends was had, the manufacture a greater quantity of result of which was that Mr. LeBouth- stone next year than he has ever done. illier was subjected to the operation of Mr. Knowles is a hard worker and un-"bleeding." Of course the patient was derstands his business.

swing to the ear and a left hook to the body. Britt put another left hook to the body and they clinched against the ropes. Nelson suddenly caught Britt napping and swung two feered. AROUND THE WORLD.

Jack Eckett, an Englishman, Here on His Way Westward-Is Doing the Trip on a Wager of Thousand Pounds.

was to cover 4.000 miles in Great Britain before leaving, and was not to sail from England before December. He and his trainer were to start out with these quarters they spent most of their nights on deck under the tables will send a free trial package of this Wonders, with stamp, MRS. F. R. CURRAH, only money enough on landing in any new country to provide for one week's expenses. To get in practice for this trip Mr. Eckett, with his trainer, John here through the winter and start out port of the director of concessions and admissions of the Louisiana Purchase 25.4 hours. Mr. Eckett claims to the trip by Aug. 11th, 1906, and if so have done it in 22 hours. He was paced he will have encircled the globe in two that the total recorded admissions for by several well-known athletes of Pet- years. the period of the exposition from April erborough at the time. He also made Mr. Eckett's trainer travels by train 30 to Dec. 1, inclusive, was 19,694,855, a record on the 50 mile walk, which he when he has the funds and announces did in Manchester in 7 hours 45 min- his coming at different towns and citutes. Mr. Eckett gave a hundred mile les they taken in. In many places Mr. walk on behalf of the Good Templars, Eckett gives exhibition walks and his twenty to thirty thousand workmen of which he is a member, and that time | trainer takes collections from the specwho were admitted daily for several did the distance in 24 hours. The ob- tators to assist in paying the expenses

sique of the young man. that day having no relationship to the he was giving exhibition walks of 10 challenge the best walkers wherever he official admissions records of the ex- miles, Mr. Eckett had a little experi- goes for any distance. He has at preence which won for him considerable sent a standing challenge in England, popularity in that section of the coun- £100 for 100 miles. A wealthy mertry. While in a shoe store where he chant there promises to put up the was advertising a certain make of cash. boots, a couple of vagabonds came up Mr. Eckett is a man of twenty years. PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 21.-Ad- and stole each a pair of boots from an He is six feet one inch in height and niral Sir Erasmus Omanney, the "fa- assortment that were hanging outside weighs 175 pounds. He is very aththe shop. When the loss was discover- letic in appearance, having all ed the thieves had gotten a good start | muscles developed to an extraordinary and with his lengthy strides soon over- for himself and his trainer during the tain them until he got the assistance lence with the axe in the lumber of a constable, when they were locked woods and claim also to be good team-

Among the steerage passengers of of scenery and keep in practice for his the S. S. Sicilian, which arrived Tues- trip, Mr. Eckett went over to Ireland, day, was a rather interesting charac- where he made a tour of about 2,000 ter by the name of Jack Eckett, from miles, taking in all places of import-Swindon, England, who is making a ance. On Aug. 11th he started with walking tour around the world. He is his trainer on his wager trip, starting according to his story to the Sun, from his home in Swindon. He comdoing this on a wager of £450 to £1,000 pleted his 4,000 miles in walking from with a prominent sporting club of Bury to Liverpool, from which port he Swindon. The conditions stated that sailed on the Sicilian on December 8th.

he was to start on the trip on August Mr. Eckett and his trainer complain 11th of this year, and should make the bitterly of the accommodations given trip in two years from that time. He them on the Sicilian coming over, bewas to cover 4,000 miles in Great Briting placed aft along with the foreign-

Mr. Eckett will probably remain O. Bellany, who is accompanying him on foot in the spring for the Pacific at present, started out in June last from Land's End, at the south of England, and walked to John o' Groat's, across Japan, and take a boat for New Zealand. From there he will sail to Scotland, in 45 days. This broke the Australia, cross this island and take a long distance record for England, and secured for him the championship. While making other tours in England Mr. Eckett broke two more records. C. way of Asia Minor through Europe to W. Allen, who previously had the 100 some port in France, where he will

who were admitted daily for several weeks to complete the work of construction of buildings and installation effects of temperate habits on the phylarge crowds assembled on the streets While stopping at Radcliffe, where to meet him. Mr. Eckett offers to

up. Both men served a term behind sters. They are stopping at present in the immigration building waiting Before starting out on the 4,000 mile hear of some employment. Mr. Eckett trip in Great Britain, as stated in the intends giving a ten-mile exhibition conditions, in order to have a change walk before leaving this city.

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NOT A PIG IN A POKE.

But Pork in a Trunk, Which Moncton Man Bought for Turkey, is Something MONCTON, Dec. 21.-A good story is

being told at the expense of a shrewd business man. Turkeys and geese have been rather scarce in this market of late and when a prosperous-looking countryman appeared yesterday and conveyed from his sled to the country market place a good sized trunk, several bystanders had visions Before the trunk was opened the

shrewd business man, who is of a speculative turn, made an offer of ten cents a pound for the gross weight of the trunk. The countryman hesitated and a sharp broker and insurance man said he would advance the bid to 101-2 cents on a guarantee that the trunk contained only merchantable feathered birds. The countryman began to quake but soon recovered and parried by saying he was not taking half cent bids. The result was that the shrewd husiness man dosed for the trunk and its con tents at ten cents per pound gross weight.

There was a demand among the onlookers for a show of the contents, but the purchaser, who had paid for about 170 pounds of something, was unwilling. He had the trunk conveyed to his office and has not vet told what it contained.

It has leaked out, however, that the contents included about 40 pounds of fresh pork, and calance being chickens. many of them of uncertain age, but nary a turkey, not even a goose.

That countryman is probably gratulating himself on his luck, and if he is a good Liberal he will probably divide his thanks between Laurier and Providence. HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM.

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FORMAL DENIAL.

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The Russian embassy has given to the Associated Press a formal denial of the statement made in some of the London papers that it has sent emissaries to Hull to bribe the fishermen of the trawler fleet. The embassy says it has no knowledge vhatever of the alleged attempts to bribe witnesses to aver that there were torpedo boats among the fishing fleet off the Dogger Bank.



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IN BIG GAME

Northumberland County

the Leader.

lliegal Shooting Going on—Lake Trou Being Caught in Great Quan-

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 20 .- Northum berland is now the banner county in New Brunswick for big game. A few years ago Victoria led the other counties in the number of hunting licenses issued, but Northumberland has grad-Victoria and York.

The Sun's correspondent is indebted to Chief Game Warden Robinson for the following statistics relating to the big game season of 1904 in this county: Returns made by John Robinson, jr. chief game warden:

102 non-resident licenses.... \$3,060 416 resident licenses... 832 61 licenses for guides.. 37 licenses for camp help 37

Returns of Wm. Wyse, Chatham: non-resident licenses... \$150 115 residence licenses.. 230 licenses for guides.. 7

\$387 Returns made from McAdam, St. John and Fredericton for licenses to hunt in the county of Northumberland,

Total reurns for this county, \$4,787. The total reurns for the province were \$16,200. It will thus be seen that over a quarter of the total amount was supplied by this county, and big game is also hunted in the counties of Victoria, York, Queens, Sunbury, Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche.

The total amount for the province hows an increase of \$50 over that of the previous year. Mr. Robinson's increase alone this year is \$540.

Mr. Robinson estimates that about eighty moose were killed in this county were also brought down.

Apropos of deer, the chief game warden is in favor of prohibiting the shooting of doe. He believes that the same law should apply to the female deer which applies to the cow moose. He is confident that by the adoption of such a law, deer shooting would in a few years become as popular as other big game pastimes. He is inclined to ridicule the fears entertained by some that the deer would drive the caribou from the country.

Mr. Robinson is already in communication with fifteen or twenty parties for next season, and he predicts a re-cord influx of American sportsmen. many of whom were prevented from coming this season on account of th elections.

Chief Game Warden Robinson was informed a short time ago of illegal hunting of big game in Kent Co. He engaged Donald Fraser, a well known -when - guide of Bay du Vin, to run the law-All Else Had Failed breakers down. Fraser entered the woods for this purpose a week ago last Wednesday and a few days later struck fresh tracks. He followed them and shortly after twilight a few nights later came in sight of a camp fire, around which sat an Indian and an unknown white man. Fraser attempted catch them, but they were too quick for him and escaped. Stretched out within sight of the camp fire, however, were the remains of a large moose. The animal's head had been severed and preparations made to take it out on the following day. Fraser secured aid and brought the carcass and head out to the nearest settlement. The head has been sold and a portion of

> Fraser is confident that the white an was a stranger and that the couple made tracks for the Richibucto

be commended for his efforts to suppress illegal hunting.

The Sun's correspondent learns that British three men brought a thousand pounds of lake trout out to Bathurst last week and that they were sold in the town. The policy of the dominion government to license the catching of trout in the inland lakes of New Brunswick is not one that commends itself to the sportsman of the province. These lakes will be very valuable property in the course of a few years; in fact they are valuable now, but if they are depleted in this manner they will very soon be in the same condition as hundreds of lakes and ponds in the states of New Hampshire and Vermont.

NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTIONS

Is Your Wife | Will Probably be Brought on Early in January.

> The Sun learns that there is a prospect of the local government bringing Prince Vassalitchkoff. During the on the by-election in Northumberland, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. S. Loggie, who is to seriously sick. A little over 53 per cent. go up higher, in the early part of Jan- of the sick recovered under treat-

The gentlemen most prominently mentioned as likely to receive the government nomination are Robert Murray and Hon. John Burchill.

Mr. Murray is a barrister residing in Chatham, and his friends say he has done good service for the government party and deserves the nomination. Hon. Mr. Burchill has also a strong following, and would be a strong candidate.

There are a number of other gentlemen who, it is understood, would not decline the nomination if it came their

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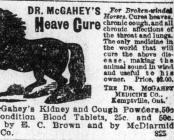
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Abandoned at Sea. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. - Tho Austrian str. Lucia, Capt. Zachevitch, from Trieste, arrived here tonight with Capt. Aiery, his wife and the crew of the British schooner Stewiacke, which was abandoned about three hundred

miles south of St. Michaels Dec. 12. The Stewiacke left Cadiz Nov. 17 with a cargo of salt for Yarmouth, N. S. The schooner sprunk a leak and despite the efforts of the crew at the pumps, the water gained so rapidly that the captain, his wife and crew. ten in all, were compelled to leave the vessel. The signals of distress were hoisted and responded to by the Lucia.

RUSSIAN RED CROSS.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

MUKDEN, Nov. 21 .- A report on the work of the Red Cross in the northwestern district has been submitted by month of October 10, 691 sick were treated. Of these 89.98 per cent. were only slightly ill and 10.02 per cent, ment. The others were invalided or transferred to other hospitals. Less than one per cent. died. The figures relating to wounded are conflicting and uncertain, but it appears the ratio of shot and shell wounds to cold steel were about 235 to one.



plaints, viz.: Female weakness, leucorroboea, painful periods, backache, pains in side and abdomen, tumors, cancers in their earlier stages, and sil female troubles. Write to-day for 10 days' treatment and cure yourself before it is too late. Enclase stamp and address MRS. F. B. Currently to make a decision on the matter.

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SERMON.

Else Were Your Children Unclean, But Now Are They Hely, Said Paul-Pastor C. T. Russell Discusses the Doctrine of Elect and Non-

Elect Infants—The Wesiminster Confession.

Pastor C T Russell addressed a of harmony. But now the question that large audience recently in the Bible the apostle is discussing is, what about House chapel, Allegheny, Pa., from the those families in which only one parent text. "Else were your children unclean: belongs to the Lord through justifying but now are they holy."-I Cor., vii: 14. faith? What would be the status of His discourse in full follows:

minister confession built its statement | blessings and promises? differentiating between elect and nonelect infants. It is only of late years that our Presbyterian friends of the Calvanistic school have withdrawn from this position, and new hold, according to their latest statement, that clusively the divine mind on this subthere is no difference in God's sight be- ject, namely-that where one of the tween the children of believers and any parents is a child of God his children other children dying in infancy. The during the period of their infancy, unold expression of the confession that til such time as they attain a personal, the children of believers only would be moral responsibility, are counted as saved, giving the inference that all justified from all sin, as in relationship other children would go to torment, has with the Lord, as privileged, therefore, certainly been outgrown and discarded, with their parents to approach the much to the credit of our Presbyterian throne of heavenly grace, to speak of brothren and much to the honor of our Creator's government.

But while our Presbyterian friends have changed their views, this text of believers are, like their parents, out of scripture remains the same, and has harmony with God, strangers, aliens, the same meaning that it ever had. It foreigners, children of Adam, under says not a word about the children of Adamic condemnation and alienation. believers going to heaven if they die in Such children are, according to the in-Infancy, and hence gives no inference spired testimony of our text, "unclean" to the effect that other infants go to -in the same sense that all sinners the baneful effect of an error. The come into his presence, not subject to unscriptural doctrine that the wages of special providences of this gospel age, sin is eternal torment has made it ap- which are exclusively for believers and pear inconsistent many of the grand their families. and beautiful teachings of God's word, and the misrepresentation put upon this text and many others, to harmonize them with the eternal torment doctrine clings to them even after the error has to a large extent been repudiated, so that our Calvinistic friends today know not what to make of these words of the apostle-they are confusion to them. To them they still seem to teach eternal torment, and the repudiation doubt respecting the wisdom and inspiration of the apostle who wrote these words. Thus error leads to further error, to confusion and darkness. They

account of their parentage. Let us look at the text with, so far as possible, our minds freed from all hias and prejudice: let us see in it just what the apostle wrote, no more and no less. He is writing respecting mixed marriages. He is advising the Lord's followers that he who marries does well, but that he who marries not does better, as respects the carrying out of his consecration vows, the giving of his entire being to the service of the Lord. He declares, however, that such a celibate life is not possible to all, and that those who choose to marry shall not be considered thereby trespassing them in some respects increase of trials in the Christian way. In pointing out in the Christian way. In pointing out thus the liberty of the consecrated to marry, the apostle limits the matter all may see, that all may accept, that all may be blessed.

The Christian way. In pointing out of God clear as the noonday sun, that make more rapid progress toward human perfection than the unwashed, unclean children of unbelievers.

The Christian way. In pointing out of God, His wisdom His man perfection than the unwashed, unclean children of unbelievers. with the words, "only in the Lord." He all may be blessed. an unconsecrated person. However, he recognized the fact that in his day and and who would be thus in union with

unbelievers. CHILDREN OF THE MISMATED.

It was for the comfort and instruction of this class of believers, who had unbelieving partners, that the apostle wrote the words of our text. He mean that such should understand that God would count the children as belonging themselves able to walk by sight by to the believing parent, and as sharers in the blessings of God resting upon has dawned and the Sun of Righteousbelievers. The apostle takes for granted that all Christians understand that there is a "curse" resting upon the time without faith, and hence they world-a curse or penalty of alieniation from God through wicked works, which has been upon the human family ever tended to believers. since the first transgression in Edenthe curse or sentence that came upon Father Adam and Mother Eve and their posterity. The apostle's preaching was to the effect that Christ had died to relieve mankind of the penalty, this curse this alienation and separation from divine favor and communion -that the rolling away of the curse will come by and by in God's due time, at the establishment of Christ's millenial kingdom, when all the families of the earth will be brought to a full knowledge of the truth and a full opportunall that was lost through the original transgression. That meantime during this gospel age God is reckoning His faver to a certain class-to a little flock, to the household of faith, and that these enjoy divine favor in advance of mankind in general-before the millennial morning dawns, while it is still holy"-washed, cleansed, night, while sin still abounds and evil and trouble and sorrow and weeping.

believers through faith in the precious aer in the same relationship, just as and the proper direction of those wills. blood of Christ, gives to such certain special privileges not enjoyed by the clean from the divine standpoint. They may consider their sins forgiven; they may count the errors and weaknesses and imperfections of life as not imputed to them when not intentional; they may have fellowship with God and recognize Him as their honor to honor changing and transforming the characters of the obedient

the children in such families? Would For centuries our text has been one, they be justified children or would they of the bulwarks of Calvanistic theol- be of the world, unjustified, strangers, ogy-the ground upon which the West- aliens, foreigners from God and His

> CHILDREN OF BELIEVERS FAVORED.

The apostle's answer shows us con and think of God as their father and or. On the contrary the children of un-

It should be borne in mind, however,

hat while the scripture clearly indi-

tude of opposition and condemnation against all out of Christ, it does not signify any hatred of the sinners as character in them, to thus by trials and and evidently frequently does grant to individuals, but rather the maintenance of the general law of righteousness by which the Lord differentiates between the faithful and the unfaithful, the justified and the unjustified. of that thought leaves in their minds a not with a view of doing injury to the unjustified but the very reverse-to the intent that the unjustified may realize held out to those that only fight a good their conditions as being without God fight and finish their course, and who, and having no hope in the world, to as wise stewards of their talents and surely do class children as clean and naving no hope in the world, to as wise stewards of their talents and that can properly be dolled in the intent that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant est interests of those you have committed and unjustified on the intent that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may "feel after bounties, shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted an abundant that they may the shall be granted as a shall be grant unclean, justified and unjustified, on God" and find him, and find Christ entrance into the glorious things of the ted to him, according to His own arwhom He has set forth as the way, millennial kingdom, in joint heirship rangement. the truth and the life, and by whom alone there is access to the Father's favor. That God has no unkind senti- ers in the resurrection morning will find ments toward unbelievers the scrip- themselves all well favored of the Lord headed and which today is represented tures assure us, telling us that it was under the general blessings that will fill when we were all sinners that Christ the whole earth at that time; and the died for the ungodly, and that in Him only advantage that we can suggest one of its prominent teachings has been God manifested divine favor toward that the children of believers would posthe whole world lying in sin and consess would be that there would be fewer understanding on the part of many of Lord finished on Calvary? Had he redemnation. They assure us that the of the hateful marks of sin in their the best of Methodists. Nor is this to pented of sins and, so far as possible time is coming when all of these un- character, fewer of the stains of sin, be wondered at; on the contrary, it believers shall receive a great blessing less to fight against and overcome when would have surprised us if Methodism at the Lord's hand through the glorified they, with the remainder of mankind grasped every feature of divine truth Christ and the glorified church in the under those favorable conditions, will more clearly, and cogently. millennial kingdom, and the blessed be started upward on the highway of Each prominent denomination reagainst the divine arrangement, though the forewarned them that the assumption of martial obligations will bring the darkness against the divine arrangement, though the forewarned them that the assumption of martial obligations will bring the darkness and support the same reform movement. Calvinism the better birth, the result of a be and supersitition and error and misrepresentation, and making the entire plan pared for the millennial conditions and minds against lax views respecting the

> and by when the millennial morning individual choice. ness shall have arisen, but they cannot with each individual. Some seem to garded as a Christian who was not a walk in the narrow way of this present have discerning minds quite early in Jew or an infidel. Wesley perceived righteousness, reverence toward God. cannot be the recipients of the oppor- develop more slowly and seem not to tion was being over-looked, and that converted would have meant the retunities and privileges now being ex-

If all could see clearly how the whole world is unclean in God's sight-Adam ment that we may reasonably question had a self-satisfied feeling, their reli- version was not what you should have and which has rescended upon all of and all his children and all their children-they would see what the scriptures mean by the repeated declaration that we all need to be washed in small one. They are still in Adam, his It was against such conditions and the blood of the Lamb, washed from condemnation is still upon them, they with a view to awakening thought on gard of Him and of all obligations to our sins, cleansed from our sins through the merit of Christ's sacrificial deaththe merit of Christ's sacrificial death—
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the merely nominal professor, that the Lord, belief and acceptance would mean
the merely nominal professor, that the least recommendation of the Lamb of God, which
the merely nominal professor, that the step by step up to full perfection of for St John; Cora May, from do taketh away the sins of the whole world, but not yet. First that blood secured by His sacrificial death, it will was admirable in this particular; but about from going after sin and unis applied during this age for the mean not the taking of these to heaven it made the mistake of ignoring the righteousness to seeking after and purcleansing merely of believers, for those nor the making of them perfect, but it fact that among the nominal Christians suing the Lord and His way. To such ity for return to divine favor and to who will exercise faith and strive to be obedient to the Lord; by and by the their understanding and the rendering Lord's gracious arrangements will be to them of such assistance in mental, our text shows, are justified in God's who from infancy have been pursuing open to the whole world, after the believing class shall have been specially they need. favored by the privilege accorded to it. Look now at our text, "Else were your children unclean; but now are they justified through the blood of Christ, because them are not to be understood as opertheir parents, being in this attitude, in ating contrary to their wills, but mere-This blessing, which comes now upon this relationship to God, the children ly as favors by providential dealings the children of the uncleaned are un- When years of discretion are reached of wrath and must feel the burden of

ADVANTAGES OF CHILDREN OF

BELIEVERS.

there is a difference, a great difference, of youth, and the period of individual right as respects the vast majority of Father and hear through the scriptures between the unclean children of the responsibility looked forward to should humanity—except that Brother Wes-His voice speaking peace through Jesus unclean and the clean children of the be anticipated as a time and opportun- ley, laboring under the delusion that His voice speaking peace through Jesus unclean and the clean children of the Bible teaches eternal torment, ac-Christ our Lord, and inviting them to justified, the blood washed. What is ity for a full personal consecration to the Bible teaches eternal torment, ac-Christ our Lord, and inviting them to justified, the blood washed. What is ity for a full personal consecration to the Bible teaches eternal torment, ac-Christ as your redeemer. Now there is was and in cording to the various misinterpretaprogress from grace to grace, from the difference? We answer that un- the Lord, to walk in His ways and in cording to the various misinterpretafrom knowledge to knowledge and from believers cannot expect to understand, fellowship with all those who are walkto appreciate the difference—their un- ing in the same narrow way of faith ages, preached not that the wrath of belief, their lack of faith on other sub- and obedience. Thus does the child of God is revealed against all unrightuntil by and by they may attain to all jects, would hinder them also in respect a believer pass from its embryo or cousness in the sicknesses and sorrows the blessed provisions of the heavenly to this one; but those who believe in chrysalis condition to a newness of life, and deaths that are all about us, but calling-the divine, spiritual nature and their own cleansing and who know guided by the hopes and promises set preached on the contrary that the joint heirship with Christ in His mil- their own relationship to God can have before the Lord's people in His word. full confidence that their children also, True, not every child of the conse-The words of our text were addressed during the period of infancy, are as crated takes the proper course. Many, to this class. Realizing, as they did, much under divine care and protection alas, attracted by the offers of the ture. nat a divine sentence rested upon the as themselves. As the parent rejoices world, the flesh and the adversary, find whole world, and that they themsel- in the divine promise that all things pleasures along those lines and thus ves had escaped it only by hearing the shall work together for good for him, slip away from their cleansed or justi- torment, we are ready to endorse much gospel and accepting its terms, they he may rejoice in the divine promise fied condition. Some of these may that Brother Wesley taught respecting of yourself to the Lord. This should could see readily enough that where as being applicable also to his children never return, may become so ensnared the alegiated condition of sinners, res- have been set before you, dear brother, Island f o. both parents were believers and in fel- in their earthly affairs. When he re- by the adversary that they will lose all pecting the Creator, and regarding all long ago. You have been starving for lowship with God the children of such joices in the divine promise that God the faith and hope, all the precious in- the features of His gracious plan of years, and your Christian life has been Louisburg; schs Yarmouth Packet would naturally and properly inherit will not permit us to be tempted above struction received in childhood. Such salvation. We urge, with Brother correspondingly stunted because of the Shaw, for Yarmouth; Glenara, Starthat we are able, but with the tempta- a result to parental labors must neces- Wesley, the only way in which the mistake made in your spiritual bill of ratt, for River Hebert; Helen M, Mills

sary shielding and assistance to those go, and when he is old he will not dechildren. As the believing parent re- part from it." It would be far from of the righteous, but the Lord de- with all the misdemeanors of their chilalso he estimates that God in His however that in the case of such beties and afflictions to come upon them, tations of the divine word had hindered outcome-a blessing.

How many of the Lord's people who might have stopped them from taking a were born in this justified or cleansed wrong course. themselves as the objects of divine fav- have discouraged them, or have per- should the child for a time prove way-

peace in the Holy Spirit, our text applies specially to this pre- at various times that the thought of sent life. Children dying in infancy the faith and godliness of parents, and church teaches should be the experience without coming to responsibility, can- of their prayers, had come often to eternal torment at death. Here we see are unclean in God's sight, unworthy to not be said to be overcomers of the mind, and had frequently influenced world, of the flesh, or of the adversary. them for good more than anything else, They died before reaching years of and had finally resulted in their full personal responsibility, either good or turning to the Lord and full consecrapart or lot in the great reward which Lord deals with them as free moral the Lord has proffered to the church, agents. He always recognizes the freecates that the Lord preserves this atti- and on account of which the present dom of the will. He cannot change this church to prove them, to develop account or on any account; but He can conversion, of an acceptance with God.

> glory. Children dying in infancy fail of these trials and testings in the school of tween justice and injustice, between Christ, and thus evidently fail also to wisdom and unwisdom, between God attain the prize, the reward, specially and Mammon. Having done your part, with their Lord. Hence the children of believers and the children of unbeliever

It is entirely proper, however that Thus does the Lord, not only in re- of its propositions to extreme concluwould not be understood as sanctioning the Lord should confine the blessings of spect to the present life, but also in resions, yet on the whole it gave strength unbeliever—between a consecrated and this gospel age to the believing class, spect to the future one, show mercy and tone and character to Christian because He seeketh only such as can unto thousands of them that love Him thought, and these have not fully lost and will exercise faith and obedience and keep His commandments, and un- of the extremes have been discarded. based on that faith. Whoever has the to many generations, and thus also we their power to this day, though many some would come into relationship to faith without the obedience is not acthe Lord who had previously married ceptable to the Lord and will soon find sin to pass from generation to genera- against certain laxities and perverhis faith waning, disappearing, because tion to the third and fourth and many sions of the truth in the day of its ori-"faith without works is dead." And generations of those who hate Him gination. Wesley perceived that forwhoever cannot exercise the faith can- and who have neglected His counsel. malism had taken the place of vital not be of the class which the Lord is While ultimately, therefore, all man- Christianity with the great mass of selecting from the world. We are of kind shall have glorious opportunities, professing churchdom of his time. He the opinion that some, through the Lord has placed a special promise, perceived that there was much praying you will appreciate the impossibility him hear." And, hearing, if he have fall, through heredity, are so constitt- a special reward, upon those who in the to the Lord with the lips while the ed that it is impossible for them to present time become His people, and he heart was far from Him—that many stances the same experiences which come under the conditions of the divine allows this blessing to extend to their who had neither part nor lot in Christ call of this gospel age. Such will find posterity up to the time when they shall had come to regard themselves as signifies to turn about to take an optimal faith and the obedience or neart that call of this gospel age. Such will find posterity up to the time when they shall had come to regard themselves as signifies to turn about to take an optimal faith and the obedience or neart that the same to regard themselves as signifies to turn about to take an optimal faith and the obedience or neart that the same to regard themselves as signifies to turn about to take an optimal faith and the obedience or neart that the same to regard themselves as signifies to turn about to take an optimal faith and the obedience or neart that the same to regard themselves as signifies to turn about to take an optimal faith and the obedience or neart that the same to regard themselves as signifies to turn about to take an optimal faith and the obedience or neart that the same to regard themselves as signifies to turn about to take an optimal faith and the obedience or neart that the same that the sa

> if they attain at all in the present life gion consisting in an occasional or re- expected. ter class, we believe, is by no means a more. clean. But when the great High Priest ting between the truly consecrated and ernment, such a heart recognizing the

MORAL FREE AGENCY. Respecting the children of believing parents-the Lord's providences over

able measure, to his children, and know set forth in the word of the Lord. the protecting care will give all neces- "Train up a child in the way it should livereth them out of them all;" and dren. We leave to the Lord to make when He recognizes that these afflic- clear and plain to all by and by wheretions are often the Lord's methods for in lay the fault in such cases, and why bringing Him valuable lessons and ex- the good promises of His word were not perience, so on behalf of His children realized. We would be inclined to fear, wisdom and love may permit difficul- lievers false doctrines or misrepresenbut with the eye of faith He sees the them from leading the godly life and teaching their children the truth, which

condition, in our text called "holy," in Undoubtedly there are nominal belooking back can see that the good lievers and true believers-those of lithand of the Lord was over them even the faith and those of much faith. It is in early childhood, and that many of not for us to attempt a judgment of our the interests and affairs of life were fellows, but it is for us as believers to shaped to their advantage. We do not apply to our own hearts the precious by this mean that they were born with promises and consolations of the Lord's silver spoons in their mouths, nor that word. I say, therefore, to true believthey had more than heart could wish ers who have works as well as faith, of earthly luxuries; but on the contrary "Be not discouraged. Your work shall we man that they can see that the be rewarded. Your painstaking trainproper, moderate and middle course in ing of your children, your prayers on which the Lord directed their interests their behalf, your continual endeavor and affairs was probably the most day by day to train them up in the nurbeneficial course for him. They can ture and admonition of the Lord, and see how the trials and luxuries of life by word and act to set them the proper were so wisely shaped and so skill- example-your endeavor even before fully tempered to their conditions that their birth to favor them by prenatal they were helped through the difficul- influences and to manifest toward them ties and trials which otherwise might the fruits and graces of the Holy Spirhave turned them to destruction or it-these labors are not in vain. Even mitted them to go on in ways that ward, trust firmly in the Lord; continue would have led them far from the earnest and instant in prayer, and we paths of righteousness and joy and believe the results will justify your faith and perseverance.

The favor of our Lord mentioned in From quite a number have we heard discern between right and wrong, beleave all the results in the hand of the Lord. Rest assured that He will do all

Brother Wesley properly stands high people, and the movement which he many large and influential Methodist bodies had its excellent features, but productive of much distress and mis-

promises. In its zeal it carried many have reached years of discretion and Christians. That time was in many respects like the present, is more and in the nurture and admonition of the tended. By faithfulness to Him we New York for Halifax; Henrie This period of personal choice varies more coming to be—everybody was re- Lord by godly parents, your course was may become His jewels and, ultimate- mons, from South Amboy fo life—say 12 to 15 years of age—others that the matter of personal consecrareach the state of personal accounta- membership in a church, attested to by versal of all this, turning to sin and come the great work of this selected, bility until much later in life, while a "christening" in infancy, was deceiv- unrighteousness and away from God. others seem so devoid of sound judg- ing multitudes, who, as a consequence, You will thus see, dear friend, that cona personal responsibility, and this lat- gular attendance at worship and little

have not escaped it, they are still un- the subject, with a view of differentia- Him and to the principles of His govvent to give to the world the blessings Wesleyan movement was started. It conversion or turning over, changing will mean the opening of the eyes of there were some true ones, and that the a person such a change would indeed children of these true Christians, as mean a reformation in life; but you, moral, physical and religious uplift as sight. True, these as compared with this proper course with more or less of the whole are few; and did not deserve desire and earnestness, could not expect all nor even the larger proportion of to experience a mental or moral reform-Wesley's efforts; but they should not ation any more than you could expec have been totally ignored.

The circumstances which called forth the Wesleyan movement directed its energies somewhat as a tangent, teach ing that without exception every human being was through the fall a child the child believer can no longer claim sin upon his heart and the divine for himself the covering of his parent's wrath against him, and must repent, faith and obedience. His conscience, go to the altar, or otherwise experihis reason, as well as the instruction of ence the profoundest revolution in his his parents and teachers should make life, in his heart, in all of his senti-The apostle clearly intimates that this matter clear to the unfolding mind ments. Much of this was entirely wrath of God manifested in the present

Eliminating this awful, indescribable, and Eve got out of harmony with God tion will provide also a way of es- sarily be very discouraging, and seems world can approach God is by faith and fare. You should at once heed the for Advocate Harbor; Nina Blanche

a full consecration of all to Him and Bis service, and that until these steps be taken no individual can properly be classed as a Christian or consider himcognizes that "Many are the afflictions our wish to charge believings parents | self in any wise related to the Lord because he resides in a so-called Christian land-not a bit more than could the heathen residing in a heathen land. The scriptural teaching on the subject is clear, and only by faith and obedience can we become united to the Son, and only, through the Son can we have relationship to the Father.

A METHODIST BROTHER'S DILEM-

Brother Wesley's extreme view overlooked and ignored the class of people represented in our text - the children of believers who have been born "un clean"-not born children of wrath but through the consecrated parent were born in a justified condition or relationship toward God. There are some of this class in the Methodist churches as well as outside of them. and to these certain features of the Wesleyan doctrines they profess have proved to be snares causing great disquiet of mind, sometimes to the extent of utter loss of faith in everything reli gious. Thus it is, with every error,

great or small, it is sure to have its

Not long since, while on a train, a

baneful effect

Methodist brother, a stranger to me, left another seat and came over and say down beside me to tell me of a difficulty under which he had labored from the beginning of his Christian experience, but which he had feared to tell to others. He said: "For years I have been a member of the Methodist church and taken an active part in its services. and yet I have never felt what our of everyone who is a Christian-I have never had what our people describe as conversion. I never had that feeling of deep sinfulness, nor did I, when I made a consecration to the Lord in the Me bad, and hence they could have no tion to do His will. Remember, that the thodist church, experience the remarkable things which many of our people tell us and which our religious books lead us to believe are the only true testings and trials are given to the feature of His general dealing on your marks of a change of heart, of a true Not having had those ecstatic experi tribulations work out for them a far the children of believers such providen- ences related by others, I have for years more exceeding and eternal weight of tial care, such disciplines, such experiences as open eyes the more clearly to er or not others were mistaken in what they described; (2) Whether or not I Lord's blessing and acceptance, or (3) Whether or not the whole matter were not a delusion and Christian experiences largely made up of imaginations that can properly be done for the high- according to the general teachings of because I have not had these eestatic experiences connected with what our church standards recognize as a true in the estimation of all true Christian conversion. Now, Brother Russell, what is my real standing as you see it-according to the scriptures?'

I questioned the brother first: Did he believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as his rersonal Redeemer? Did he accept, as his ransom price, the sacrifice af our made restitution for any wrong doing? Was he now seeking to live righteously, godly, soberly? His answers to these questions were in the affirmative. I said "Then dear brother you may rest assured that according to the scriptures you are justified in God's sight, your sins are covered with the merit of longer a child of wrath even as others. er, and were they, do you think, consecrated to the Lord at the time of your hirth either of them or both of them?" He answered that they were both truly consecrated believers in the Lord, in pews, in a day when the words of so far as he was able to judge.

quite different from those of the world in general not so born."

of your having under such circum- the heart to obey let him obey. some others might have. Conversion faith and the obedience of heart that New York for Hallfax. posite course; but from infancy reared ing this gospel age are specially ex-

"On the contrary, the man or woman whose life has been that of rebellion against God, or carelessness and disrea physical one.

DEFECTIVE WESLEYAN DOC-TRINE

"The Wesleyan doctrine is defective, dear brother, on this point. It has not only disturbed your mind and hindered you, but others from properly attaining the peace of God which passeth all understanding. What should have been presented to you was this: Born in a justified relationship to God, under His ent time in sympathy with Him and the principles of His government, and desirous of avoiding sin and realizing Foxworthy, from London via Halifax, another step for you to take namelybought with a price, you have no right to regard vourself as your own, but should consider that every talent and power that you possess belongs to Him who bought you with His own precious blood. Moreover, your experiences up distresses is not a circumstance to the to this time demonstrate to you the imindescribable eternal torment of the fu- possibility of pleasing self and pleasing the world and at the same time pleasing the Lord, and you should be ready God-dishonoring teaching of eternal for the second great step set before us as believers namely a full consecration all of their children inherited their lack, cape, he may also apply th's in reason- to be contrary to the accepted law as repentance and reformation of life and apostolic's words, given, not to sinners, Crocker, for Freeport; str Beaver, Reid,

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart Hillichus sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

> In Use For Over 30 Years. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

aliens, strangers, enemies, but to 'breth- for Harvey; barge No 1, Nickers they described; (2) Whether or not I ren, saying, I beseech you, therefore, was the one who had failed to get the brethren by the mercies of God (the Dec. 21. forgiveness of your sins, etc.) that ye present your bodies living sacrifices, holy, acceptable to God, your reasonable service.' "-(Rom. xii: 1.)

Those who under the gospel call have taken the steps which the apostle here outlines pass from what the scriptures term the "household of faith" into what they term membership in the "body." The "royal priesthood," who present their own bodies living sacrifices upon the altar of the Lord, and being sanctified are made acceptable through the precious blood of Christ. Those who never take this step of full consecration to the Lord are not to be of the royal priesthood, are not of the body of Christ, the "elect church," will not become heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ, their Lord, because they do not "suffer with Him" that they may also be "glorifled together." -(Rom. viii:17.)

mind as was that Methodist brother and cleared. Christ's righteousness and you are no because, misled by an eror, they had HALIFAX, Dec 20-Ard, str failed to grasp, to appreciate the grace Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpoo Now let me ask you, Were your parents of God which had already blessed and via St Johns, NF. believers in the Lord as their Redeem- favored them and put them upon a At Hillsboro, Dec 20, tug Underwin different plane of relationship to the er, Howes, from Hantsport, and clear Lord from the world in general. I am ed for Machias. aware that we are living in a day of general skepticism both in pulpits and the apostle in our text are treated I replied, "Then, my friend, I see the lightly by those who. according to their reason why your experiences should be p. ofession of faith, should esteem them very highly indeed as the words of inspiration. We cannot help this so far I called his attention to our text and as the mass of Christendom is concernthe explanation of it now presented to ed, but we can say today, as the you, and said to him, "The more you Lord said more than eighteen centuries Morris, from St Johns, NF. will think over this matter the more ago, "He that hath an ear to hear let

It is to such as have the hearing of

undoubtedly directed in the line of ly, at the close of this age, at His se- land. cond advent, be gathered to Himself PHILADELPHIA, Dec 13-Ard "For you to have turned about or be "in the day when he comes to make up Child Harold, from Windsor self-sacrificing, polished and prepared Leaf, from Bridgewater, NS. company-Christ and His followers in the "narrow way." They are to be God's missionaries and representatives for St Stephen, NB; Carlraine, to the world of mankind during the New York for Halifax; Scotia Que millennial age, when all the world shall from Guttenburg for Wolville. be made to hear the message of divine Annie A Booth, from Edgewater for favor and love and to understand the John; Wm F Green, from Port demands of the divine law; when the ing for do; Otis Miller, from willing and obedient shall be assisted bethport for do; Hunter, from mind and body, until thus eventually Ellen M Mitchell, from St Ge the whole world shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of God as the waters cover the great deep.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Dec 20-Str Sicilian, Fairful, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Sch Swan, 56, Thurber from fishing: str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Hopewell Cape; Kilkeel, 55, Pettis, from Yarmouth; Aurora, 182, Ingersoll from Campobello: sch Glenara, 71

Dec. 20 .- Str Monchester Corporation 2,586, Heath, from Manchester, William Thomson and Co. gen. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from

Starratt, from Digby.

Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Dec. 21.-Str Gulf of Ancud, 1,695 Coastwise-Schs Alda, 11, Shannon from fishing, and cleared; Little An nie. 18. Poland, from West Indies, and cleared.

Dec. 22.-Sch Marjorie J Sumner 355, Read, from Dorchester-tow tug Maggie M. A W Adams, bal. Coastwise - Tug Springhill, with barge No. 6, from Parrsboro; sch Hustler; 44, Thompson, from fishing; Harry Morris, 98, Loughery, from St Mar-

Dec 20-Sch Perris A Colwell, for City

Coastwise-Str Cacouma, Holmes, fo

Dec. 21.-Coastwise-Sche Blue Downey, for River Hebert: Ma Leighton, for St George.

Dec. 22-Sch Bessie Parker.

mark, for Trinidad. Sailed Dec 20-Str Indrani, Gillis, for Liv pool and Glasgow. Dec. 21.-Str Lake Michigan Jon

for London and Antwerp via Hall Sch Perris A Colwell, for City land, for orders. Coastwise-Sch Eastern Light. ney, for Grand Harbor, Dec. 22-Str Calvin Austin, Fike, for

Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrivad

HALIFAX, Dec 20-Ard, schs Done zella, from New London, Conn. via Liverpool, NS; Hattie M Graham, for Gloucester, Mass, from Bay of Island NF, for shelter, and cleared: Luca Very many are in the same state of from do for Banks (to repair foresal

Cleared

At Hillsboro, Dec 20, sch Gyps

Queen, Carmichael, for Staten Isla BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. BLYTH, Dec 19-Ard, str Sirius, fr Sydney, CB. GREENOCK, Dec 19-Ard, sol VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. De -Ard and sld, schs Ethel, from York for Halifax: I N Parke

Fall River for St John; Arclight DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI 20-Ard and sld. schs Arclight

MADEIRA. Dec 12-Ard. sc

Sailed. Sld, schs Prudent, from Elizabeth Boston: H A Holder, from Wa for St John; Abbie Keast, fro Bedford for do; Lotus, from N for St John; Viola, from Eliza for St John: Evolution, from R for Holifax; Abani, from Eliza port for do; Shaffner Bros, from

MARRIAGES.

GOGGIN-NORTHRUP-In this Dec. 21, by Rev. G. F. Scovi DeMont Goggin, of Norton a Ann Northrup, of Belleisle (GRAVES-GILDART.-At the ence of the bride's parents. street. Dec. 21st. by Rev. Stackhouse, B. D., Arthur Graves of Elgin, Albert Cou Annie Elizabeth Gildart of the McLEOD-FRENCH-In this city. Dec 20th, by Rev. A. J. Prosser, James Wilton McLeod and Edna French, both of St. John. SAUNDERS-SARGESON-On Nov. 16, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, Bessie Gladys H. Sargeson, of St. John, to James Valentine Saunders, of Quispamsis, Kings Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

POWERS-Died at Cambridge, on the 19th inst., at the residence of daughter, Mrs. John Robertson, Charlotte Barns, relict of the late Mark N. Powers

McCULLOUGH-On the 19th inst., at her late residence, 182 Brittain street, Bridget, beloved wife of James Mc-Cullough, leaving a husband, three sons, five daughters, and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. TRITES-In this city, after a short illness, Trueman T. Trites, aged 82. leaving a widow, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

What Use

Maple Green, Restig

I am delighted with flour, whatever you ems to turn out goo nother Manitoba flou of years, then we go rels of it, and since t bout a dozen differe and needless to say I had forgotten how



Alex. Macaulay.

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St. John, N. B., I have been a bal years, and am now en J. Lauckner, Sydney st

Royal Household Flour

In New Brunswick.

What Users and Dealers Think of It.

Nov. 1. 1904. flour, whatever you bake, it always (Sgd.) to turn out good. We had used Manitoba flour for a number s, then we got three bad bar-

rother to get a barrel of Royal House-

hold I had seen a good deal about it

our local papers, and since that you

MISS HELENA M. FLEMING.

University of St. Joseph's College,

I am convinced of the merit of Royal

Household Flour. We bought forty-

five barrels of it from F. F. Gaudet,

sults were so remarkably good that we

last week gave an order to J. H. Har-

ris & Co., Moncton, for two hundred

barrels. Our baker, who is one of the

most competent men in his profession.

a very fine article, and every-

in our institution, some three

A. D. CORMIER, Pst.,

Scovil's Bakery, St. John, N. B.,

have been a baker for thirteen

, and have used all kinds of Man-

Hours, but never had a flour the

Procurator,

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Westmorland Co., N. B.,

one of our local merchants, and the re- like to be without it.

imm-diately pronounced "Royal House- your Royal Household Flour. We are

their praise of the bread which it . 13 Prospect street, St. John, N. B.,

of "Royal Household" for bread, flour we have ever had in our house.

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Maple Green, Restigouche Co., N. B., my experience, I have never used a flour as well adapted for both bread Lam delighted with Royal Household and pastry as "Royal Household." JAMES McBRIDE.

98 St. Patrick street, St. John. it, and since then I have tried I received your flour and have tried dozen different kinds of flour, it and think it is the best flour I have dless to say I was beginning to ever used. I am sending you this loaf think I was no good to make bread, and hope you will think it all right.

The "Royal Household" bread making demonstration at the St. John Fair

was one of the most interesting and successful features of the Exhibition.

EXECUTIVE OF ST JOHN EXHIBITION.

I must state that Royal Household

have used. I would not take any oth-

er flour than the Royal Household and can recommend its quality.

I have been using Royal Household

Flour for some time, and would not

I am most pleased to recommend

any other. MRS. G. S. MAYES.

I have used Royal Household Flour

and would not use any other, it being

perfect for everything, bread, pastry,

Upper Sackville, N. B., Nov. 14, 1904.

I consider Royal Household the best

R. B. Emerson, Pres. Alfred Markham, 2nd Vice-Pres.

Nov. 17, 1904.

MRS. E. MAJOR.

MISS THOMAS.

87 Duke street.

St. John West,

MRS. A. GRAY.

Nov. 11th.

D. J. McLaughlin. W. W. Hubbard, Man. Dir.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., St.

Dear Sirs,-I am very much pleasedtrade for it is increasing all the time. I will say right here that I could not run my business without it, if the other merchants handled it.

> Yours truly, M. DAYTON.

Lepreau, N. B., Nov. 21, 1904. Have used exclusively Ogilvie's Hungarian for years, and now Royal Household. We make good enough bread for anyone, but still are glad to L. CAMERON.

Lower Southampton, N. B.,

Nov. 21, 1904. Am much better pleased with Royal Household Flour than any other I have

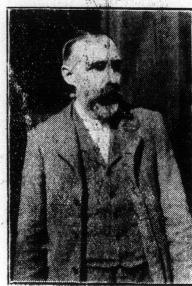
MRS. JOHN W. CULLITON

The success of any article of general consumption by the people depends largely upon the esteem in which it is held by the merchants who

That the enterprising grocers of St. John have a good opinion of "Royal Household" Flour; and that they have identified themselves with its sale is strongly evidenced in the illustrations herewith presented.

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 11, 1904. I thought I was using the best flour I could get, but this flour is very much ahead for color. It should be an A 1 family flour, as it is alike good for

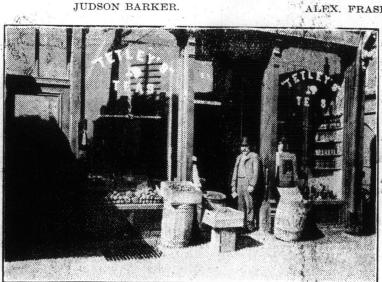
WM. C. CHRISTIE (Baker).



Upper Prince William, N. B.,

Fredericton, N. B. We have used Royal Household Flour Beg to state that I like Royal House- in the family for a long time and like hold Flour very much, and consider it it better than any other flour that we an't persuade him to buy any other. is far in advance of any flour that I very good for both bread and pastry. have ever used.

ALEX. FRASER.

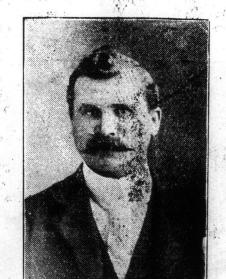


STORE OF PUDDINGTON & MERRITT, 55-57 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

I am perfectly satisfied with Royal Household Flour, it making as good bread as I have ever tasted. W. W. KAYE.

Canterbury Station, N. B.,

Nov. 12th, 1904. I have used Royal Household and can say that it is the best I ever had and I have had a good many different brands, but Ogilvie's Royal Household is the best on the market. MRS. THOS. SHANNON.



Mr. Berj. Robertson

Scotchtown, N. B. We have been using you flour and

THE "FLOURFAX" BOOK.

Star Readers to Receive It Free

If Their Names Are Sent In At Once.

We are about to print a book and send it free to readers of the Star. We wish every reader of the Star to have a copy of this book.

We wish to know how many of them

on the list, and you will receive the seven stories of the great mill. new book entirely free of charge.

to make it pure enough to be worthy the name and fame of Royal House-

in the Big Mills.

One picture in the book shows a man become a bread maker. Send us your name and it will be put millers up and down through all the

lady who bakes her own bread, but we

You see, any one is quite likely to going up on the belt that takes the It is fashionable now and considered a high accomplishment.

There will be recipes in the book -a belt only a foot wide, with plat- which make it easy for anyone to make

He writes the story as you or I would

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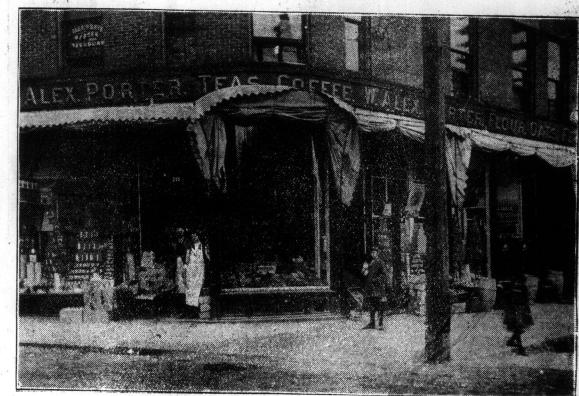
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the wrong kind of bread.

-good all the way through,



STORE OF W. ALEX. PORTER, Cor. Union and Waterloo Streets, St. John, N. B.

ble book. It will be handsomely printed and illustrated. It will dea! with the subject of flour, -thrilling.

-of pastry.

he stands and is carried up through. small openings in the floors.

---dangerous, --too much so for the writer. -and the biggest four mills in the

We are addressing you today because we want to know how many books to print. He took the regular elevator. Every Copy will
Make a Customer We do not think any literature too good to tell the story of our famous

> We want every copy to make a customer. The book will cost us much more than it will cost you for a postal card or a letter that will place you upon our literature list. Once on that list you will receive whatever we issue

The book will be ready in the near

for the friends of our flour. We have artists at work on something that we shall send to the best

friends of our flour onlysomething besides the book. By this we mean those whose letters convince us they appreciate the earnestness and sincerity with which, we have undertaken to make a better flour than is ever made before and to introduce it into every intelligent home

in Canada. We have made Montreal one of the largest milling cities in the world, and yet the only flour mills in Montreal are the three belonging; to our com-

We have also two large mills in drive the milling mechanism that Winnipeg, and are building still another at Fort William.



STORE OF BENJ. ROBERTSON, Marsh Bridge, St. John, N. B.

It will tell facts which every man, mill, where the power of 2,000 horses woman and child who eats bread and is brought from water to shafting to pastry ought to know. They are important-interesting.

And the great turbines under the makes Royal Household Flour.

STORE OF J. FRED SHAW, Cor. Golding and Waterloo Streets, St. John, N. P.

"Flourfax" will Write the Book

The book will be written by "Flour-

He visited the Ogilvie Mills. He tells the story as he saw it. He tersely tells now the flour -is ground and reground and ground again, to make it fine enough. -and purified over and over and over ble and inferior article.

And the wonderful electrical purifi- It keeps all these mills busy to meet cation machinery that makes the fam- the increasing demand for our flour, ous flour white as the driven snow after the separators and the purifiers have taken out of it all the bran and shorts which are ground in with cheaper flours and which give cheaper placed on the list. flours the darker look of the indigesti-

We want you to know all about the -the flour.

-and the daily test. Therefore send us your name to be

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Lt'd. Montreal, P. Qe



STORE OF VANWART BROS., 201-205 Charlotte Streets, St. John, N. B.

Household" I always had to use soft our to make good pastry. J. N. FARNHAM.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 18th, 1904. ears, and am now employed with S. I cannot say too much about it. J. Lauckner, Sydney street, and in all

St. George, N. B., Nov. 24, 1904. I thought I would write to say that the Royal Household Flour is the best those to whom your flour has brought I have ever used. I am using on my satisfaction. second barrel, and I have praised it I have been a baker for fourteen to everyone that came to my house;

Bloomfield, N. B., Nov. 18, 1904, WENDELL Y. STOKOE.

Gardner's Creek, N. B. I think your flour is the best that can prefer it to any other.

be got.

Shediac, N. B. I have been using Royal Household since it was first introduced, and like it Please put my name on your list of better than any flour I ever used. MISS MARY A. PERKINS.

"I never sold any Royal Household

when I was persuaded to try ten bar-

rels by a Halifax firm. At first the ale

was slow, and I had a good deal (9

difficulty to get the flour started, cut

before very long people who had one

barrel came back for the second, and

now it is regarded as the leading house-

H. J. CHUTE, Somerset, King's Co.,

"Royal Household is the popular flour

in our part of the country at present.

and everybody who is using it says

the same thing. I believe it is the best

MRS. JOHN LONG. East Dalhousie,

"Royal Household Flour deserves to

have an enormous sale, as it is certain-

ly the best for bread, biscuit and pas-

East Mines Sta., Col. Co., N. S.,

We have been using Royal House-

Nov. 21, 1904.

try that is sold in Canada today."

hold Flour with good satisfaction.

Annapolis Co., N. S .:-

brand of flour on the market today."

about as good as a flour could be: my experience with it as a bread-making flour has been successful in every par-

ticular. It requires less kneading than other hard wheat flours and is, therefore, easier to work. I hope the pre-

sent standard of quality will be main-

S. CREIGHTON, Berwick, N. S .:-

"We have had three barrels of Royal

Household Flour during the past six

months, and have found that it makes

excellent bread. In our opinion it is

the easiest flour to work with and the

best of any Manitoba flour we have

MRS. WALTER BAMBRICK, Sack-

"I do not see how anybody could be

satisfied with any other flour if once

they have used Royal Household.

makes the finest bread and the best

biscuit we have ever had in our house

MRS. A. M. ANTHONY, Lower Se

"I made cake from Royal House-

hold Flour for the Halifax Exhibition

and took first prize over all competi-

MRS. IRA L. PORTER. Yarmouth.

"I can recommend Royal Household

ma. Hants. Co., N. S .:-

ville, Halifax Co., N. S .:-

Royal Household Flour

Is Now the Favorite in Nova Scotia.

Moose Brook, N. S., Nov. 22, 1904. I have just finished using a barrel of Royal Household Flour, and must say that it is the best flour for all purposes that I ever used. Have been keeping house for thirteen years and always did my own baking. It makes than any other at \$5.00. beautiful bread and also the best of pastry!

MRS. E. D. WOOD.

Kennetcook Cor., Nov. 21, 1904. We have found your Royal Household Flour most satisfactory in every way, and will certainly try and get it every time. MISS BELLA RINES.

Arlington, N. S., Nov. 22, 1904. I have used Royal Household Flour and like it fine.

MRS. GEO. CANNING.

Londondery, N. S., Nov. 21, 1904. I use Royal Household Flour and find it the very best.

J. M. PEARSON. Brookfield, N. S., Nov. 23, 1904.

I use Royal Household Flour, and it is the best I have ever used for all kinds of baking. MRS. MELISSA CROCKER.

Newport, Hants Co., N. B., Nov. 22, 1904. We have used your flour for some

time, and it has always given good sa-

tisfaction. It is a flour to be depend-

Hartville, Hants Co., N. S.,

else I use it for.

pleased with it.

I use the Royal Household Flour and

Melanson, Kings Co., N. S.,

Have been using your Royal House-

hold for some time and like it very

Wallace Bridge, N. S., Nov. 21, 1904.

I'have used several barrels of your

Dartmouth. N. S., Sept. 15, 1904.

Royal Household Flour is as near to

perfection in the results obtained as

the history of our baking business,

now established for half a century,

we have never had anything to equal

Petite River. N. S., Sept. 17, 1904.

last fifteen years. Would it be too

much to expect six copies of the above

recipes sent to my address? I am get-

I have been using Royal Household

MRS. NELSON WILDFONG.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 21, 1904.

MRS. J. R. ROSS.

27 Russell street.

ting our people to use your flour.

and am delighted with it.

MRS. T. R. McMULLEN.

Sept. 26, 1904.

Nov. 17, 1904.

M. G. COLDWELL.

MRS. CHAS. A. SCOTT.

JOS. H. GENTLES.

rel at all.

ed on, no danger of getting a bad bar-

Great Village, N. S. W. A. EASTON, Berwick, Kings Co., R. R. SINCLAIR, Sherbrooke, Guys We are using our fourth harrel of N. S .:-Royal Household Flour, and can honestly say that it is the best flour we has given the same satisfaction as Flour in my store until last spring, ever had. The last harrel I got. I paid \$7.00 for it, and would rather have it ble in making good bread from Royal

Hantsport, N. S., Nov. 20, 1904. I am a user of Royal Household Flour, which we think near perfection. find it very good. MRS. MARSHALL JENKS.

Blomidon, N. S., Nov. 21, 1904. We use the Royal Household and

C. H.-NEWCOMB.

"No flour that we have ever used

Royal Household. We have no trou-



STORE OF F. E. WILLIAMS & CO., 94-96 Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

J. A. PHINNEY, Melvern square, An- ALFRED SPURR, Pratt Settlement,

"I do not want any better flour than "You are at liberty to use my name Royal Household. It makes the best in recommending Royal Household want to eat. I do not know whether as the millers claim it to be, and must A. D. - FARQUHAR. derstand it is also very good for that." all parts of the country."

loaf bread and biscuit that one would Flour. It is certainly just as good we have tried it for pastry, but I un- eventually have a tremendous sale in



Mr. William Shaw.

E. CUMMINGER, Melvern square, Aunapolis Co., N. S.:--

"I Must say that our experience with Royal Household Flour has been a pleasant one. We have been using it for some time, and never have we had better loaf bread in our house. It seems to be a flour that requires very little kneading as compared with other hard wheat flours, and it certainly makes as good bread as I have ever

MRS. WILLIAM HIBBERT, Berwick,

"I have been using Royal Household flour for several months, and do not hesitate to recommend it for bread and

Hants Co., N. S.:--

"I never had such good results in Sydney, C. B., Nov. 20, 1904. told them it was Royal Household and making loaf bread and biscuit as I For two years I have used a number that if they wanted good bread in their have had with Loyal Household Flour. It is also good for pastry."

mouth:-"Royal Household Flour is the best flour I have ever used in my bakery. You may use my name to this effect."

R. C. LOCKHART (baker), Dart-

MRS. R. MOSHER, Kentville, N. S .: -I know of."

present standard and you are sure to should know how good a flour it is, never seen one and I doubt if there

"'How long have you been selling

STORE OF J. & F. WATSON, 399 Main Street, St. John, N. B.

visit. He said he would be very glad indeed to give us such information as he could, as his firm is having very for loaf bread and biscuit. I believe it large sales of 'Royal Household' at is also good for pastry. Keep up the present and he thought everybody

than six months ago?' 'Very much larger. At the present time we are selling at least 200 barral a week. This is probably double what we were selling six months ago." "Have you found the quality of the flour to run uniform, or have you and

"'I have just forgotten for the min

ute, but I think we were the first peo.

"'Are your sales larger or smaller

ple in this county to give it a trial

Great Success at Amherst.

Five Barrels Sold of "Royal Household" to

One of All Other Kinds.

The ollowing is quoted from the 'Royal Household,' Mr. Fillmore?"

"Our readers have no doubt observ-

ed that for some months the Tele-

gram has carried large advertisements

of 'Royal Household' flour. If they

have read these advertisements even

casually, they have also observed the

various claims made for the quality

of 'Royal Household.' This week it

was suggested to us that a few para-

graphs of special information about

the sale of the flour in the local field,

would perchance be of interest to our

readers, so we straightway sent to

Fillmore & Morris, Limited, one of the

largest flour dealers in the town, and

therefore competent to speak on any

question connected with the flour busi-

ness. We asked them to tell us about

"We found Mr. Fillmore at his desk

and to him we stated the object of our

chance of telling this?" "'We have the very best chanthe world, because the millers author complained of, and give the purchase Household" in its place. To show you therefore how uniformly good the flour must be, I may tell you that we have not had a single barrel retained to us yet, and in the past nine room we have sold over six thousand rels. Both Mr. Morris and mysel "Royal Household" in our own hom lent for pastry, in fact it is my

there is no such flour made in Co-

as long as it remains at its but

"Fillmore & Morris, Limited, interthe Telegram that general business with them is exceedingly good The were making shipments of flour for east as Londonderry at the time of our visit and expressed the greate confidence in the business outlook far as their trade is concerned. Asked as to whether the sale of Boy Household had affected that of oth

flour. Fillmore & Morris stated the they thought it had, as they now so five barrels of Royal Household to of of any other kind."

DAVID BARTEAUX, Somerset, Kings

"A better flour than Royal House hold would be hard to find. I have



WHOLESALE STORE OF JONES & SCHOFIELD, 13 North Wharf, St. John, N. B.

Opinions of the Leading Merchants of the City of Fredericton, N. B.

G. T. WHELPLEY, ESQ., Queen Street MESSRS. A. F. RANDOLPH & SO. Grocer:-

"I find a growing demand for Household,' and our sales of it are "Please use my name for Royal Royal Household, and I believe it is creasing all the time. We consider Household Flour. It is the best flour, an excellent flour, a Everybody who has a good flour." it speaks highly of its quality."

"We hear good reports of

A. A. STERLING, ESQ., Whole

Grocer:--"There is no doubt that 'Royal Ho hold' is a very high grade Manle flour, and I have no doubt that it in eventually command a very

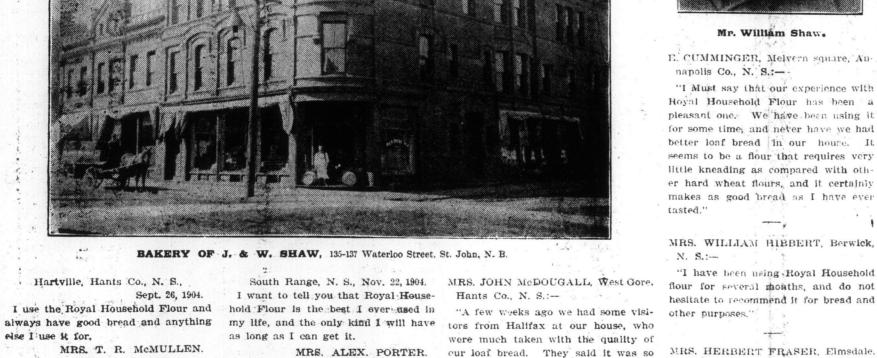
ALD. JOHN McKNIGHT. Corner Degent and King Streets

"My customers speak well of Royal Household's Flour, and I expect it to have a very large sale when once becomes well known."

MR. JAMES A. PATTERSON. 01 Salmon River, Victoria Co., who is large flour dealer in his own district spoke of the success which "Royal Household" has had with him, and gave it as his opinion that it was the best flour for bread and pastry sold in this market today.

JAMES HODGE ESQ. Wholesale

"The sale of 'Royal Household' Flour is increasing. We hear very good reports of it from our customers. We believe it will continue to increase in sale as it becomes better known by



I want to tell you that Royal Household Flour is the best I ever used in as long as I can get it.

of brands of flour, but until recently own house this was the brand to buy had never used the Royal Household. My two next door neighbors are using it, and always had such lovely bread that I decided to give it a trial. I started on a barrel about a month ago, and I must say that it has given bet-Royal Household Flour, and am well ter satisfaction than any I have ever used before, and I shall continue to use it as long as I can get it...

CARRIE BUFFETT.

R. P. SAUNDERS (baker), Annapolis, it is possible for any flour to be. In

"This is to certify that I have used considerable quantities of Royal Household Flour during the present year, and find it to be a good article indeed, suitable for family purposes in all the requirements of bread, biscuit and pastry. I regard it as equal to any flour on the market. It is the I have been using your flour for the best hard wheat flour for pastry that

MRS. G. D. HARLOW, Bridgetown, wick, N. S .:-Annapolis Co., N. S.:-

good they would like to know the

name of the flour we were using. I

"I have been using Royal Household Flour for some time with good results a very popular flour in Kings county, perhaps better, than any flour we have hold for a long time, but I am greatly in bread making. Recently I tried it pleased with the results so far. It for pastry and found it excellent, As makes excellent bread and is easier to a bread-maker it is very easy to work work with than any flour I have ever with, as it requires less kneading than, have had with it as a bread-maker try, and find it equally good for all of ether Manitoba flours."

MRS. JOHN E. WOODWORTH, Ber- NORMAN WILSON, Morristown, Kings SAMUEL LONGMIR, Lower Granville, MRS. S. J. MOORE, Shubernacadie,

INTERIOR VIEW OF PUDDINGTON & MERRITT'S STORE: 55-57 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

in our house."

Annapolis Co., N. S.:-"Royal Household is getting to be "Royal Household is as good, and and it will not be long until everybody had in our house for some time. We will want it, judging by the success we have tried it for bread, biscuit and pasthem."

Hants Co V S -

"I have been using Royal Household Flour for some time, and find it a very superior article-indeed. I would recommend it for both bread and pas-

Grocer .-

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Victoria, B. C., S Would you kindly have been using the hold ever since it cam My old flour was the that made good bread, Royal Household : till (Sgd.) MRS. JAMES FLOUR

ENUALLY GOOD

Ulverton, Que., Nov. 22nd, 1904

MRS. MY. CARSON SPRAGGE.

I hear praises on all sides about your

Blind River, Ont., Nov. 23rd.

(Sgd.) MRS. FRANK LONG.

I have used three hars of your Royal

Household flour, and find it the best

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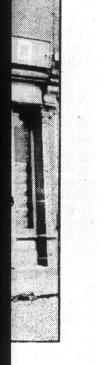
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better known by

Quebec, Ontario and the West ROYAL WHITE BREAD THE BEST.

Royal Household Flour Is Triumphant Everywhere

Thessalon, Ont., Sept. 14th. our customers find the Royal Household superior to any flour we have ever handled, and we have diverted come customers from those who are handling the higher grades of regis- some. red brands from other mills. A conmuation of the high grades and qualof Royal Household is sure to bring the leading trade.

(Sgd.) DOBIE & CO.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 27th. 1904. to have been in the grocery busithe last eight years in this and during that time we have had all the brands of flour sent to is market. We are now confining s principally to your Royal lousehold Flour, and find it the most tory flour we have ever andled. Cur flour trade has steadily since handling this brand is our intention to push this our or the future. We take great are in recommending it to the rule as being the best family flour on

(Sgd.) THE CITY GROCERY CO THOS. DUKE.

Kingsville, Ont., Sept. 27th. flour that I received from your gold is giving great satisfaction. and of my customers have told me hat it makes the best bread that they ver made and more of it than any ther flour used by them. P. E. MAYHEW.

Tillsonburg, Oct. 11th, 1904. Your flour has always proven very sitisfactory, the standard of quality being fully maintained. I never hesitote to recommend it as I know my custor ers will be pleased with the esults. Here is an instance: One armer took a sack home to try, and ame back and bought 16 cwt., and here are others I might mention. I ontinue to handle it so long as

Hillsden Asso.

Oct. 28th, 1904. Of all the flour I have used, yours has given the most satisfaction. the bread being lighter and more whole-

MRS. A. J. YORKSTON.

802 Richard Street. Vancouver, Nov. 12th. Royal Household is the flour for me. Have used the popular brands, but tone can compare with Royal House-

(Sgd.) MRS. J. A. SHEARER.

Laurel, Ont., Nov. 19th, 1904. We ordered the flour of Wright & Sons, of Owen Sound, and find it O. K., indeed far ahead of anything we have

(Sgd.) GEO. E. GORDON.



Mr. I. B. Keirstead

1008 8th Ave., East. Vancouver, Nov. 12th. For the past twenty-five years it has been my duty to use a large quantity of flour for bread and other pur poses. During that time I have tried well pleased with your flour, and all the leading brands and consider Royal Household the best I have ever

(Sgd.) I. A. BROWN. (Sgd.) MRS, J. ALEXANDER. dan't forget to tell my friends about it

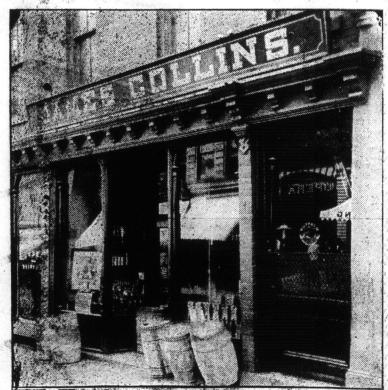
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Nanjamo, B. C., Nov. 25th. 1904

twenty-five years, and Royal Household is the best I have had for either bread or pastry.

Bracebridge, Ont., Dec. 3rd, 1904. I have been using Royal Household

Mr. J. Kent Scovil. 480 7th Avenue. could make had bread with it if I tried, have ever used. Would wish nothing (Sgd.) MRS. G. A. BATESON. better (Sgd.) MRS. QUIGLEY.



STORE OF JAMES COLLINS, 208-210 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

try Royal Household Flour. I did so with most pleasing results, and con-St. Ola, Ont., Nov. 24th, 1904. I have used your flour and know it

(Sgd.) MRS. JOHN LONGMUIR.

7 Avalon Road, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 24th. I make my own bread and use Royal Household Flour, which I like better than any I have ever used.

to be the best I ever used, making bet- testifying to the splendid quality, of ter bread and pastry, also being whit- your "Royal Household" Flour. I have

> I shall be very glad if you will send me a copy of your new book,

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE.

The old idea that bread made from whole wheat flour is more nutritious and healthful than bread made from white flour does not seem to stand the test of modern scientific investigation. Professor Atwater, of the U. S. Agriclusively that the digestive apparatus white flour provides more digestible material than the same amount of whole meal. This being the case the purer the flour the more nutritious and lessor Atwater's conclusions should stimulate great faith in Royal Household Flour, for the makers of that flour are the exclusive owners of a purifying process which gains for Royal Household the highest degree of purity of any flour in the world.

Well Known Groceryman Tells Why Royal Household Is Becoming the Popular Flour.

J. A. Gass & Son, whose place of bu- use one of the ordinary kinds. on chance or on what the makers say it best for pastry. about it," said Mr. Gass in an inter-

There is no better known groceryman induce us to go back to the other brand in Nova Scotia than Mr. J. A. Gass, of and it would never enter our heads to

siness is on Granville street, Halifax. "I don't know whether anybody will Mr. Gass has been in business for a ever succeed in producing a better gieat number of years and during that than Royal Household, but I am firmtime he has handled thousands of bar- ly convinced there is not a better made rels of flour and has witnessed the today. It not only makes a fine loaf, coming into popularity successively of but we find a barrel of it makes more many different brands. "The popu- leaves than any other kind; and while larity of a brand of flour is not based we find it best for bread, we also find

"I should say Royal Household would view; "but on the quality of the flour be cheap at a dollar a barrel more than itself. There is a certain brand which the ordinary flour, though it never for many years deservedly had the lead seems to range in price at more than because it was without doubt the best 50 to 75 cents a barrel higher. The the market afforded, but, from my own consumer actually saves money by uspersonal observation I feel that it now ing it and gets better value in the quamust take second place to Royal lity of the bakings besides. All of my Household. Formerly we would use customers who buy it say the same no other flour in our own house than thing, and I can wel, understand the the one I speak of, but shortly after immense popularity which the flour has Royal Household came on this market, and can see that it will control the I sent a barrel home one day to give best part of the high class trade beit a good trial. Nothing would now fore very long.



STORE OF I. B. KEIRSTEAD, Marsh Road, St. John. N. B.

Danville, Que., Nov. 22nd, 1904. I have been using Royal Household Flour for the past three months, and I hold Flour all summer, and never used can truthfully say I never had such such good flour. good bread. It is light and sweet, everything that can be desired, and I

(Sgd.) MRS. J. JACKSON.

Carberry, Man., Nov. 25th, 1904.

I have used your flour for many

years, and Royal Household since it

has been made. I get it from your

agent at Carberry, Mr. John Ewitt,

and must say that it surpasses all

other flour I have used, having baked

(Sgd.) MRS. M. WATKINS.

I would like to have one of the free

books about your flour. I don't think

by getting the book would better the

four any, for it is the best flour I ever

(Sgd.) MR. JAMES HUNTER.

used, Royal Household Flour.

Escuminac, Que., Nev 24th.

my own bread for thirty years.

Mono Mills, Ont., Nov. 23rd. I have been using your flour for the past six months and do not hesitate to say that it is the best I have ever

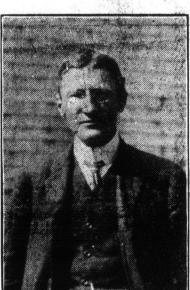
(Sgd.) FLORENCE H. VANCE.

I have been making bread for nearly

(Sgd.) MRS, ROBT, ADAM.

for about a year. I don't think I

Carberry, Man., Nov. 14th, 1901. I have been using your Royal House-(Sgd.) JAMES CATHREA.



Vancouver, Nov. 12th. Royal Household is the best flour 1

best flour she ever used, but we cannot get it here, so I am writing your Winnipeg office to arrange to obtain (Sgd.) GEO. W. DELLER. Bay Bulls, Newfoundland, Sept. 21st. We use a great deal of Ogilvie's

La Liviere, Man., Nov. 17th.

My wife has tried your Royal House-

hold Flour and considers it the very

Royal Household Flour. Our merchant here got a great deal of it of late, and there are a great many of my neighbors using it. . . (Sgd.) JOHN II. WILLIAMS.

444 8th Avenue, West,

Vancouver, Nov., 12th. Give me Royal Household Flour evcry time. For the past two months I have tried it in a number of forms, and consider it far ahead of any flour I ever used. (Sgd.) MRS. DUNMORE

Savonas. Nov. 28th. 1904. Three Mile Creek, B. C. Canada, fourteen years ago, and have flour. used only Royal Household since its introduction. To show you how I value it, my grocer lately could not supply me with it, and rather than use another brand even temporarily, I sent to Kamloops, twenty-five miles away full and frank statement of important and had it shipped to me per C. P. R., preferring to pay the railway charges rather than use an inferior brand. In fact, if I could not get it otherwise, I would ship it direct from the mills. I can always rely on having good bread when using it, and nothing tends nore to keep harmony in a home.

> (Sgd.) MRS. T. SMITH. Rennie, Man.,

Nov. 22nd, 1904, We are using quite a few bags of your Royal Household Flour. When my grocer sent it to me first I was going to send it back to him, as I had always used the L. of the W. flour. but my wife said that she would try yours, and she came to the conclusion that yours was the best, and she will only have yours from now out.

(Sgd) WM. VERRON.

Ladysmith. Vancouver Island, B. C. I have been using your Royal Household Flour over since our grocers, Blair & Adam, Ladysmith, persuaded me to try it, and now I will not use any other kind.

(Sgd.) MRS. HARTLEY GISBORNE. **V** —

Nov. 21st. I am using your flour and I think I never used as fine flour. I also told my neighbors what nice bread I have from your flour, so they have tried it

Paquette, Essex Co., Ont.,

The Famous Memramcook Flour Case

(Halifax Chronicle, Dec. 16). In Memrameook, now famous for its oil wells, is St. Joseph's College, a Roman Catholic institution well known over the Maritime Provinces. This college figured recently in an interesting deal. One of the merchants of Memramcook had put into stock a quantity of a certain new brand of flour which he had reason to feel would take well with his customers, but, to his dismay, several barrels came back to him almost as quick as sold, with just enough flour taken out for one baking. The flour was no good, his customers said; they wanted their old favorites. Of course, when flour was discussed in the community the new brand got a bad name with the result that the merchant who had undertaken to handle it, found it to be what the trade calls a "sticker." He saw that he must clear it out quickly or a time would come when it would be a dead loss. And then he thought of the educational institution up on the hill, and the hundreds of mouths that are daily fed therein. Perhaps Father Corm ier's baker could make use of it, he They wish to be informed of the facts said to himself, and he approached the regarding the flour they use. They Procurator of St. Joseph's, and came



STORE OF MCPHERSON BROS., 181 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

your flour exclusively since I came to it is made-why it is better than other

Mr. C. D. McPherson.

They Are Easy to Influence With the

Truth Regarding Anything.

Intelligent people seek the truth.

Are Intelligent.

When People

them to buy.

The makers of the Royal Household Flour tell the truth to those who seek the truth-to the intelligent men and women who read the newspapers and who seek to find in their columns the information upon which people can base their conclusions as to the merits of the various articles offered them for purchase.

paper space. The newspaper is the place where all questions of importance are discussed. It is the plan of mankind today to find the quickest, easiest and best way of doing things, and the quickest, easiest

way of discussing anything the public

It is for this reason they use news-

is interested in is in the papers the public read. Naturally an article of the greatest merit seeks the light. The light shows exactly what an article is. A woman buying silks will go to the window of the store to see what the silk really is-or the ribbon when she is matching shades

The article which cannot stand pub licity is the one which is not to be found in the newspapers. The article which seeks the obscurity of non-pub licity is the one the public should not buy. If it is not good enough to be shown up in its true light it is not good enough to be bought. If an article is offered in the bright light of the most conspicuous newspaper publicity it is fair to assume that article is what it is fair to assume that article is what out into the light if it could not stand

the light. Royal Household Flour seeks the light. The more the light of publicity is thrown on this question of flour the better for Royal Household.

The best benefits by comparison. So the makers of Royal Household seek to have the public know all about flour-all about all flour-for the more the public knows about flour the more the public will demand the best flour, and that means the Royal Household Flour, the flour which the best grocers sell and the best housewives demand. Know the flour you buy-buy the flour you know.

I may say that I have been using wish to know what it is made of-how away congratulating himself on having disposed of 45 barrels so easily. The baker received the flour, already condemned by so many other people, with some misgivings, but in a few days the boys at St. Joseph's were enjoying the best bread they had ever tasted.

"We'll want some more of that flour," said the baker to Father Cormier. "It's the best we've ever used."

And so it was not long until St. Joseph's College placed an order for 200 barrels more of "Royal Household." for "Royal Household" was the flour that so many of the families in Memramcood didn't like. The very same flour - even flour taken out of the very same barrels which they had rejected made bread, the like of which neither the baker of St. Joseph's or Father Cormier or any of his many students had ever tasted before.

This is not the first time such a thing has happened, for once in a while a housewife, justly proud of her abilities to make good bread, has tried "Royal, Household" and made a failure of it, while someone else, using flour out of the very same barrel, has proved it to be most excellent. It is almost akinto a phenomenon that such a thing could happen and the reader will quite naturally ask for an explanation. This will be found in circumstances which vary according to the individual cases. but never in the quality of the flour itself. The process by which it is made would, of itself, prove that such an explanation would be impossible, for the process appeals to his common sense as being calculated to produce a perfect flour. Up to a certain point the process which produces "Royal Household" is just the same as is used in any other good flour, but it is in the purifying that the difference begins. In the case of "Royal Household" this is done by injecting pure air into the flour as it is being ground, thus driving out all the impure substances and producing the highest degree of purity yet attained in any flour any where in the world. The way in which stagnant water becomes purified in a flowing stream is analogous. It is the contact with sunlight which purifies the water of a stream and the contact of sunlight first with the air and through it with the flour that makes "Royal Household" the purest and

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(Sgd.) MRS. G. A. McLAURIN.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 22nd, 1904. Would you kindly send the recipe. have been using the Royal Houseold ever since it came into Victoria. My old flour was the Hungarian, and nat made good bread, but I find the oyal Household still better.

(Sgd.) MRS. JAMES. T. HENLY, Dallas Road.

Winnipegosis, Man., Sept. 19th, 1904. It gives :ne much pleasure in testifying to the excellence of your flours, but more particularly to Royal Household. For many years I have been baking daily, during which time I have tried many brands of flour, but have obtained far better results with your Royal Household, inasmuch as with iess labor it makes whiter, sweeter and

BAKERY OF J. KENT SCOVIL, 19 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

Shortreed, B. C.,

take great interest in your Royal

Household Flour. It is what the peo-

ple want, a better flour. There is too

had flour put on the people of

ountry at the presht time.

(Sgd.) J. W. ELLIOTT.

Rat Portage, Ont.,

we been using your Royal House-

Flour for some time past for both

and pastry, and I can honestly

that I have derived better satis-

from that flour than from any

brand of flour that I have ever

(Sdg. JACKSON BROS.

wish to congratulate you on the

Per W. J. Jackson.

Savanne, Ont.,

Oct. 17th. 1904.

Nov. 27th. 1904.

Oct. 12th, 1904.

more wholesome bread than any other flour I have ever used. (Sgd.) MRS. JCSEPH GRENON.

25 Dufferin Street, Vancouver, Nov. 12th. For years I have used Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour with marked success. Two months ago I was advised by my grocers, the City Grocery Company, Limited, to try Royal Household. I did so, and am incre than pleased. Have better results with bread and pastry than when using the Hungar-

755 9th Avenue. Vancouver, Nov. 12th. My grocers, the City Grocery Co., Ltd., advised me some months ago to

sider it the best flour I ever used. (Sgd.) MRS. ELLIOTT.

(Sgd.) MRS. BAILEY.

Roseisle, Man., Nov. 25th, 1904. Since ever I can remember we have used Ogilvie's flour. I have been in your mill many a time with my brothers for flour when a child, and I use it now in Manitoba. I like the Boyal Household Flour best, as it

makes such nice white bread. (Sgd.) MRS. DAVID WILSON.

I'RS. M. P. LEHMAN.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 3, 1904. Sirs,-I have very much pleasure in used it with great success it is all you claim for it, making the lightest and whitest bread of any flour I have ever

With best wishes, Yours truly Sgd.) L. J. GRAHAM, 43 Parade street, St. Johns. Nac. Ogilvie Flour Mills-Co.

and were delighted with your flour.

(Sgd.) MRS. MARY A. CAMPBELL.



How the Flour is Tested.

Every Day it is Baked into Bread and Compared with all Other Flour on the Market.

The test of flour is bread.

It is very important to the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company to know that Royal Household Flour is the best on the market because this company has a very large investment in the machinery and the patents by which Royal Household Flour is made of Royal Household. made, and making this investment profitable depends wholly upon Royal

Health Depends on Bread (GRAHJIS)

than any other flour.

Household Flour being really better

Of course, it is equally important to the consumer of flour to have the best because health depends largely on bread, and bread depends wholly on

Thus, the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company and the public both have a deep interest in the truth concerning flour. .To ascertain the truth regarding flour-not only its own flour, but all the principal brands of flour upon the market-the Ogilvie Company maintain a bread-testing department.

This department is really a bakery. It is the most complete bakery in

the world It is the most scientific.

It is the only bread-baking system



Mr. Chas. S. Philps.

in Canada that has appliances for baking each and every loaf under exactly the same conditions.

It is the only bread-baking system in Canada that has an electrical oven.

The Royal Household Electric Oven

This electric oven is the latest product of baking science. The bread is placed to bake upon shelves inside the oven.

The heat is regulated to exactly the right temperature. Each loaf gets exactly the same am-

ount of heat that each other loaf gets. and each part of the loaf is baked equally with each other part.

The bottom is not baked more than the top, and there are no uncooked parts in the loaf.

To insure this, the shelves upon which the loaves are placed to bake revolve slowly during the process of baking, and the scientific Royal Household baker watches the baking carefully to see that the bread receives ex- done are immaculate. actly the right amount of baking and comes out of the oven exactly at the housewife good to see how clean the right moment.

How the Bread is Made Ready for Baking.

This careful baking of each loaf of bread applies to the bread made of all the different kinds of flour, and not merely to bread made of Royal House-

is baked exactly the same as that

The bread is made of each flour in exactly the same way.

Precisely the same amount of flour of the different brands and precisely dients that go to make the loaf are

The mixing is done at the same temperature and in an atmosphere that has exactly the same amount of mois-

You see, the aim is not to produce a loaf of Royal Household bread that is better than other bread, but to produce loaves of bread from each brand of flour that will have just the same chance to bring out the quality of the flour that the Royal Household bread



Part of the Laboratory in THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO.'S Office, Montreal.



THE BEST FLOUR

STORE OF CHAS. S. PHILPS, 1-15 Douglas Ave., St., John, N. B.

Why is so Important that the Test Should be Made

It is vitally important that the test should be absolutely fair.

The test is not made for the public or for advertising purposes.

Of course the public are welcome at any time to visit the Ogilvie establishment, see how the flour is made, see how the bread is made, and, of course. the Ogilvie bread-baking and breadtesting departments are, naturally, the best advertisement its flour can possibly have.

Truth is the best advertisement always.

But that is not the primary object. The primary object is to keep the Ogilvie Company posted as to the merits of the different flours that are competing for popular fovor, and to enable them to be sure that Royal Household Flour is not only the best one day, but every day.

The success of the greatest flour company in the British Empire depends upon the superiority of the bread its flour makes.

The Bread-Room and The Bread-Bakers.

The rooms in which the baking is

It would do the heart of a model paint is, how white the shelves are,



how dainty the cooks are who make

and bake the bread. Superintending this room is a flour expert of national reputation.

He devotes his entire time to testing flour and bread for the Ogilvie Com-

How the Bread is Tested

The bread is tested in the afternoon about four o'clock

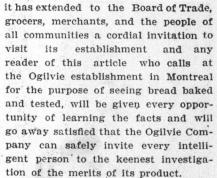
It is becoming a habit with people who visit Montreal to make a point of being present when these tests are

To ascertain which is really the best flour on the market is so important a subject that it is not only engaging : the attention of the grocers and housewives, but it is becoming a matter for consideration by such institutions as the Boards of Trade.

As the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company courts investigation of its flour, knowing that the more flour is investigated, the more firmly the superiority of Royal Household will be established,

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The testing itself is done in a room that looks like a chemical laboratory, which indeed it is.

The Bread is Studied in the Light

Each loaf is cut in two and the slices from differnt loaves are placed side by side where the light from the window falls upon them.

They are then examined by the expert very much as a silk-buyer or woman seeking some special shade of ribbon will examine texture and color in a

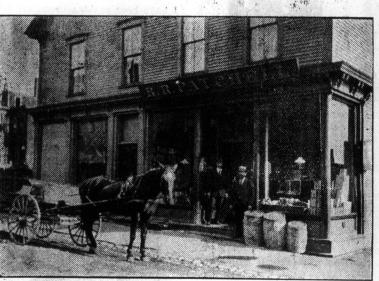
It is to note the quality and texture of the bread that this observation is

Much of the character of a loaf of bread can be determined by its color and texture.

Good bread proclaims itself by its appearance. Next, the expert tests the odor of each loaf, for to the trained sense of smell of the bread expert bread tells a gra-

Bread that is sweet in it smell is not is exhibited in this room. only palatable to the taste, but easy of digestion and good for the health.

phic story of its sweetness or its sour-



STORE OF R. R. PATCHELL, 71-75 Stanley Street, St. John, N. B.

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Editor Brierley, of The Montreal Herald, was present at the testing of the bread recently.

He had heard of the testing department of the Ogilvie Company, and, being anxious to inform his readers of the new and important things of the world made a personal visit, where he was a guest of Mr. F. W. Thompson. the vice-president and managing director of the Ogilvie Company.

Mr. Brierley was very much impressed with the scientific and thorough nature of the test. He asked many questions.

Why Good Bread is Pure White

He asked, for instance, "Why is it so necessary that bread should be white?" "Be cause the whiteness of bread indicates it healthfulness."

"But is it not true that bran and shorts are healthy food for animals?" "Yes, for animals, but not for hu- sit the mills as well as the Royal man beings."

"Why not?" "Because the human being does not that the visit will prove interesting have digestive organs that can digest as illustrating the most perfect systhe large amount of ash and fibre in tem of producing the staff of life, bran and shorts"

"How about brown bread?" "It is indigestible to a large degree. and strength and puts into flour every-Some people can digest it, but most people cannot,"

No Bran or Shorts

The expert replied: in the Royal Household is infinitesimal, while in the average flour it is percentage that increases in the ratio of the cheapness of the flour. The cheaper a flour is the more bran and shorts it contains, and the less nutri ment there is in it.

"A pound of Royal Household Flour will make more bread, and bread that is more nutritious and more easily digested, that will carry more vitality and force into the human system, than flour that is produced by any other process."

After Mr. Brierley had observed the various appliances by which the gluten, the fat, the ash, the nitrogen, the sugar, the water, and the acidity are determined in flour for the purpose of he visited the room where samples of each day's milling of the Royal Household Company are kept duly labelled for the purpose of knowing that the flour made each day in each of the Ogilvie mills is exactly as good as the flour made on any other day, and thus the high standard of perfection is maintained. A miniature flour mill

A Minature Mill.

It operates on a small scale exactly the same as the mills themselves are operated on a large scale.

It illustrates the process of Royal milling." "Where is your electrical process of

purifying the flour?" was asked.



"It is to be seen at the mills w it is used in the final purification the flour. The process insures lute purity. It is impossible for terial growth to exist after this tre ment. This process is used in no er mill. That is because the patent to this mill are controlled in Canada by this company."

The Royal Household Mills - 11 only mills of importance in the Province of Quebec-belong to a chain of mills owned by the Ogilvie Milling Co. and from these the eastern part Canada is supplied.

They are an interesting objective for a visitor to this city, and readers of this article are cordially invited to vi-Household bread-testing department, when they visit Montreal. It is certain system that takes out of flour everything that is not conducive to health thing that makes perfection in bread and health,

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