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sible, as a slight token of our appreciasuble, as a slight token of our apprecia-tion of the magnificent work they have done. It will be carried out with as little formality as possible." SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—Native Christians from Fan Cheng Hsien, on Han river, re-port that they saw 400 boats taking supplies for the court at Sian Fu, and that the man little formality as possible." LONDON, Nov. 26 .- "We under-

stand," says the Daily Express this morning, "that Lord Roberts recently requested the government to send 20,000 regulars to South Africa to relieve the same number still in the field, but that his request was de-

clined on the score of expense." LONDON, Nov. 26 .- After condemn-PARIS, Nov. 26 .- Dr. Leyds, the ing the government's refusal as "ruindiplomatic agent of the Transvaal, visited the French minister of foreign ous economy," the Daily Express goes on to describe Lord Kitchener's "drasaffairs, Mr. Delcasse, this morning. Mr. Kruger took a long drive during tic plan of operations." He will endeavor to isolate the commandoes, it the afternoon in a landau. He was says, "and to move suspected Boer accompanied by his grandson and esfamilies into garrisoned towns. He corted by police cyclists and mounted will clear troublesome districts, con- guards. He entered the exposition grounds and ascended the Eiffel tower fining the population in laagers, if necessary, and will take or destroy all to the second story, where the director general, Picard, showed him the prinfood supplies, punish treachery by death or transportation, raze villages cipal buildings in the exposition and the monuments of Paris. M. Picard guilty of treasonable acts, and destroy also made a short address to Mr. all farms in the vicinity of railway or Kruger, during which he spoke of the telegraph cuttings." brilliant participation of the Transvaal

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visited the Transvaal pavilion, which had been maintained untouched since BATAVIA, N.Y., Nov. 26 .- The questhe exposition closed. Mr. Kruger tion whether Howard C. Benham murstopped and gazed at his own bust dered his wife Florence Benham is to which was profusely decorated with be submitted to a jury a third time flowers and other tributes. Behind the but his life will not be in jeopardy this bust was a Bible, lying open, and Mr. time. Then if the jury decides that Kruger read a verse from it. He exhe is guilty of the crime of murder, he amined the Boer farm and then conwill continue a free man. The only

sion of the property left him by his hotel. wife. The order sending the matter to a jury was issued by Justice Nash. A windmill costs about 2 cents per horsein supreme court this morning, when power hour.

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The saw mill contained gang saw and rotary saws and the other usual machinery. It employed from 25 to 30 darins have chartered every available boat for that purpose. LONDON, Nov. 27.—Li Hung Chang, ac-cording to the Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, is seriously ill, and has telegraphed for his adopted son, Li Ching Fang. men and cut about 35,000 feet of lum.

KRUGER IN PARIS.

tinued his drive. Later Mr. Kruger

received various delegations at his

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ber, chiefly deals, per day. The mill and machinery were valued at \$12,000. Both these mills and their machinery are a total loss. They, as well as

the hotel building, were owned by the by New Year's day. Alex. Gibson company. The loss is A telegram from the war office pretty well covered by insurance, all states that fifty officers and 1.000 men in the Guardian company.

of the Canadian contingents will leave The loss of Alex. Forbes, proprietor Cape Town for Canada direct on the of the hotel, by damage to his furniture, by removal and breaking, is in steamer Roslin Castle about the 1st of the vicinity of \$1,000, upon which he December. The despatch refers to the had \$800 insurance in the Norwich second Canadian contingent, com-Union. posed of Canadian Mounted Rifles and

Geo. W. Foster kept the post office Canadian Artillery. The boats of the and cigar and fancy goods store in Castle line, to which the Roslin Castle the hotel building. His stock was belongs, are all first class ships and badly damaged by removal, which loss fast sailers, so that the homeward trip is fully covered by the \$1.200 insurance of the second contingent should be which he carried, also in the Norwich made within thirty days. The steamer Union.

Forbes' hotel is located exactly opposite the grist mill, only further up Horse, was accidentally killed at Portthe river bank. It was soon evident chefstoon on the 21st. that the hotel and adjacent buildings in the exposition. Mr. Kruger then were in danger of catching from the intense heat from the mills and all efforts were directed to prevent this, and were fortunately successful.

Such a Plan is Projected to Assist Export The grist mill was built about twenty-five years ago and was equipped with the very best flour-making machinery of that time, and the mill and machinery cost about \$25,000. The machinery had, however, become antiport trade it is necessary that extenquated and the mill had not been operated for five or six years and was used as a store house for grain and feed, only a small quantity of which was on hand this morning. The flour mill and machinery and contents were worth about \$10,000. addition a tunnel may shortly

SACKVILLE.

Items of Interest Touching Mt. Allison Institutions.

The Air Full of Farewells to Clerics -Death of Francis Allison in Chicago.

is looking into the condition in which Canadian products are landed in Great SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 26 .- It is Britain, he says : "Consignment of rumored, that a stone wing to occupy eggs landed in very good shape, boxes the Lingley hall site is in contemplain fine condition, and breakage of eggs very light. If covers could be fastened tion for the ladies' college. It would similar to those on butter boxes, it be the nucleus of the handsome stone would save a certain amount of breakbuilding it is hoped will one day take age of covers, as several are opened by the place of the old "White house." the customs officers on landing, be-There is pressing need for larger quarfore being allowed to go forward. As, ters. A number of rooms are being the covers are now nailed on, they are divided off in what was the old badly broken in being removed for instudio in the south wing's upper flat, spection, and it is difficult to replace which will afford comfortable accomsame firmly for re-shipment." modation for all the new students. A dozen or more are expected at New Year's, and applications are still

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED. riving. The school numbers now 113

vill land her troops at Halifax.

Pte. L. B. Scott, of Strathcona's

TUNNEL BOSTON HARBOR,

Business.

South Boston with those projected on

the East Boston shore. Surveyors and

engineers are busy on what appear to

be preparations for this scheme. The

tunnel, if built, will be constructed

would effect a great saving in time

CANADA'S EGG TRADE.

OTTAWA, Nov. 26 .- In a report received by the department of agricul-

ture from their agent at Bristol, who

and expense.

residents, with 75 or 80 day pupils. WINNIPEG, Nov. 26.-The by-elec-Semi-terminal examinations lately tion in St. Boniface for the Manitoba finished showed good, solid work being legislature resulted in the return of done. The health average this term John Bernier, conservative, by 63 mahas been exceptionally high. A new jority. The vacancy was caused by piano has been placed in the director's the resignation of Mr; Bertrand, libroom. There are 40 pianos in constant eral, to contest Provencher for the use by students. A striking feature is commons,

the Trip Will Only Occupy N. B. early in the month, bound for Boston with a cargo of alewives and Thirty Days. shingles.

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She was last reported at Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert, from which port OTTAWA, Nov. 26. - The second she sailed last week. She was owned Canadian contingent will scarcely be by J. B. Brown of St. John. home for Christmas, but may arrive

HAVELOCK.

HAVELOCK, N. B., Nov. 24 .- The mineral springs have closed for the winter. Mr. Handscom, who is in poor health. will spend a few days in Sydney; C. B., visiting his son William, who is in charge of the Sydney factory, after which he will go to Boston, where he will spend the winter. The cheese factory at Lower Ridge has closed. Nineteen hundred tons constituted the season's work. The factory at Havelock is closing up for the season. About forty tons of cheese were manufactured this season. The ladies connected with the Have lock public hall sewing circle purpose

holding a sale and supper on Saturday evening, Dec. 22nd, in aid of the hall fund. Delbert Keith, son of P. F. Keith,

lately returned from Boston, is very ill. No hopes are entertained for his re covery.

Miss Annie Taylor, principal o Havelock superior school, has resigned Miss Winnie Keith of the intermediate department, and Miss Minnie Price of BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- To carry out the hoped-for development of Boston's exthe primary department, have been re engaged for the year. Mr. and Mrs Jason Keith will leave on Tuesday for sive improvements of Boston harbor Boston, where they will reside in and terminal facilities be consummated. The harbor is being dredged and future. Jack Price will leave for Misthe railroad yards relocated and exsouri next week. S. C. Alward has accepted the office of accident reporter tended. It is now reported that in for the I. C. R. He will reside at Moncton. built to connect the state docks in

> THE BULLY OF THE REGIMENT. (London Good Words.)

A sergeant of a well known Highland regiment was notorious for his cruel, either by the railroads or the state. It over-bearing, bullying manner towards those of his company below him. Many a poor fellow had come to grief at his hands. Good conduct badges, lance and | round speedily.

A CONSERVATIVE GAIN.

HALIFAX, N. S. Nov. 26.—The conserva-tives have gained one already out of the five vacancies in the local legislature caused by the resignations of members running in the federal elections. Two seats were vacated in Cape Breton county, two in Pictou and one in Halffax. In Pictou J. D. McGregor and E. M. MacDonald were defeated by Sir Hib-bert Tupper and A. C. Bell. A liberal con-vention then nominated them for the local house. A despatch from Pictou says an understanding was effected today by which the two political parties agree to let one man from each party be elected by accla-ration. It is probable that C. E. Tanner will be the conservative member and E. M. MacDonald the liberal.

TROUBLE IN JUBALAND.

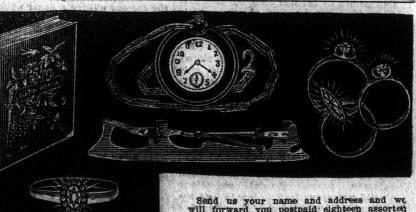
ZANZIBAR, Nov. 26 .- The Somalis have risen in Jubaland, and province of British East Africa. About 4,000 well armed men are on the warpath. Sub-commissioner Jenner, who has been on a tour inland, with a small force, is said to have been attacked. It is doubtful whether he will be able to return safely to the seaport Kismayn. Reinforcements from Mombassa have been sent to Kismayn.

EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND.

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- The Star's special cable from London says: Major Macdougall, regimental adjutant of the second special service battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, left South Africa for England on the steamship Dunnolar Castle on Nov. 21. Pte. L. B. Scott of Strathcona Horse was accidentally shot dead at Mazara on Nov. 21. He belonged to Regina.

HON, S. H. BLAKE INJURED.

TORONTO, Nov. 26 .- Hon. S. H. Blake, while coming from a meeting of the ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A., this morning slipped and fell down two flights of stairs, severely spraining his wrist and sustaining internal injuries. He was removed to his home in a cab. Mr. Blake's fine constitution will probably bring him



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county court. J. M. McIntyre argued in support of this objection and also in support of the contention that the petitioner's affidavit entitled the constituency "the electoral district of Kings," instead of "electoral district of Kings county.'

The judge said the objections were entirely technical, and he would hesi-

the electoral district of Kings was the term used in the act defining the boundaries of counties into which the province is divided, as shown in the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick, and that is all the election law

Mr. Currey still claimed that they come within the jurisdiction of this court by an affidavit couched in the terms of the statute, and this had Numidian, as it was stated the schoonnot been done. Farther, this court is arpellate, and the appeal is from the decision of a deputy returning officer; the decision of this court may be appealed from by an election petition. The appeal for a re-count must therefore be founded on the terms of the requirements of the act. The act permits an appeal from a deputy returning officer's return, the affidavit appeals from the return of the deputy returning officers, which means all the returning officers, and if the re-count is allowed it must involve all the returns, and opens the four grounds of appeal named in the act to a full investigation, without any definite statement of any one wrong or improper return of a deputy returning officer. The court took all the points raised into consideration, and will give his decision at an adjourned session of the court to be held on Tuesday next at

demands.

cial of the Allan line in conversation with an Argus reporter said the officers of the Numidian were not sure the schooner collided with by the steamship was named Alma. It was thought her name might be Anita, but there was nothing positive in the way

of identification. Besides placing two seamen on the damaged vessel, a boat

former snug billets re Pretoria with so many thousand dollars a year of lawful (?) salary, plus as much more as one likes to help himself to, together with the pleasure of cheating and plundering a subject race of steamboats for New Brunswick and P. E. I. was the next witness. Had inspected the Monticello continuously "D- rooineks! Those golden days (in more senses than one) have gone forever, and all the multifarious lies that Leyds or Kruger can utter for himself or hire the gutter-press of Europe or Yankeedom to from 1891 to 1898. Found her in good order. Had suggested a few small repairs, which is usual with all steamers. Company always had repairs print for him can never bring them back made to his entire satisfaction. Had again.

tain paper writing, purporting to be an affidavit made by said P. F. Lawson, did publish a defamatory libel on, of and concerning the said Frederick W. Borden, which said libel is in the words following, that is to say: 'In the conversation above referred to Chaplain Lane further stated that on return from South Africa he say Dr. Borden in London in such a condition that he, Mr. Lane, would con ROOINEK. sider it a mercy if the people of Kings county would not elect him.' and which libel was written in the sense of imputing that the said Frederick W. Borden was then, when seen by Chaplain Lane in London, in an intoxicated condition, and in such a condition from his having been intoxicated that in the opinion of Chaplain Lane it would be a mercy if the people of Kings county would not elect the said Frederick W Borden to parliament.' LONDON, Nov. 23.-By the Queen's com-mand the funeral service over the remains of Sir Arthur Sullivan will be held in the chapel at St. James palace at noon Nov. 27 He certainly was not handsome, but he had a loying heart. He bought his adored one a birthday present of a pug that broke the record in point of ugliness. The gift went right to the heart of the maiden. "Oh, thank you, James—thank you!" she gushed. "It's just like you—so it is!" PICTURSS OF F. M. LORD ROBERTS, **GEN'L LORD KITCHENER, MAJOR-GENERAL**

tate before acting on them, citing Chief Justice Strong in support of his views.

J. M. McIntyre then made a new objection, that the petitioner's affidavit does not set out that a sufficient number of ballots have been improperly counted to affect the return.

The judge intimated that it would be impossible for the petitioner to have done this.

"Then," declared Mr. McIntyre, "the application should not have been made." Mr. McIntyre next went on to argue that the affidavit should have stated that the objection to the alleged improperly counted ballots had been made when these ballots were counted.

The judge thought this was not a preliminary objection, but one that should be raised when a disputed ballot comes up. Mr. McIntyre quoted a decision by

the late Chief Justice Ritchie in a case before him that this point was one that "required serious consideration."

Judge Wedderburn said there is no decison bearing on this point. He ruled that the objection is not properly a preliminary objection.

Mr. McIntyre produced a copy of the sheriff's proclamation as evidence on the point made regarding the title of the constituency, and proposed to call Sheriff Hatfield to testify in that regard.

Mr. Skinner objected to this course as unnecessary and immaterial. After further discussion, this matter was allowed to stand for the present, the judge intimating that the petitioner will have to prove that he, the judge, would have to show that he has

jurisdiction before he would open the packages of ballots. Mr. Skinner now replied to the ob jections of Mr. Currey and Mr. Mc-

Intyre. He contended that the petitioner's affidavit disclosed sufficient grounds to ask for a re-count. He held there was no doubt of the jurisdiction of the court. The petitioner he claimed, had fully complied with the law in his statement regarding improperly counted ballots. It would be impossible to furnish specific information. The question of a re-count is not one between candidates, but one dealing with the rights of the people. Technical objections or cranky constructions of law should not be allowed to interfere in a matter of this kind. Mr. Skinner then took up the legal side of the question. He maintained that a reasonable view of the law must be taken and that it was clear the court had jurisdiction. As to the point that objection should have been taken when the votes were being counted, Mr. Skinner held that nothing should be done that would shock common sense. Trivial objections should not prevail. The law, he claimed, had been carried out. In reference to the summons or notice being improperly entitled, Mr. Skinner said the judge had jurisdiction outside of the

affidavit. Supposing the judge had irregularly proceeded, said Mr. Skinner, his jurisdiction would not cease. The title of the summons, he insisted, makes no difference. The court is called only to re-count the votes, and technicalities should not be allowed to INCOMPLETE INSTRUCTION.

the Court House at 9 a. m.

"Here's a sermon on 'How to Bring Men "Does it say anything about how to bring men "Does it say anything about how to keep men awake in church after you get them there?"—Chicago Record. THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC.

By Ju Lee Ah Wah Ar Dhow.

Mine eyes have seen the grandeur of the jus-

tice of the west. Where the law is of the people and the peo-ple do their best To take care that nothing British shall defile their eagle's nest. When a barbecue is on!

have seen it in the blazing of a hundred darky's cries, When the flames around the stick began to

hungrily arise, And the barbecue was on!

faggots' lurid light, In a page the nigger gave me when they called for souvenirs. "Be ye therefore merciful as your Father also is."

But the barbecue was on! Yes, he spread abroad the gospel to the poor

benighted Yanks, But they heeded not its teaching any more than Boxer cranks. For the one will fry a sinner while the others

If a barbecue is on!

They have eaten steaks of porter in their greed for bloody scenes. And they've bulletined the story to the

world. Yet they're civilizing Cuba and they'll own the Philippines While the barbecue is on!

TOO FAMILIAR.

Brown (slapping total stranger on back)-Hullo, old man, havan't seen you for an age. Don't you remember me? Stranger-I don't remember your face, but your manner's very familiar.--Punch.

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load of provisions was sent from the er had run short of supplies. It is the opinion of seafaring men here that if ifax. the craft was not seriously damaged Court adjourned until Friday mornshe probably weathered the gale and will reach port sooner or later. ing.

MONTICELLO ENOUIRY.

The enquiry into the cause of th loss of the stmr. City of Monticello was resumed on Thursday at the custom house.

The first witness called was F. A Crowell, agent of the Monticello. He said there were no regular stevedores. Cargo is stored in the regular place. Stowing was all done under supervision of officers. No movement ever took place to his knowledge. Heard no complaints about vessel leaking. Never were any claims for damage on this account. Steamer did not leave on time last trip on account of the storm. It left port at 10.45 a. m. on Friday, 9th. There was no more cargo than usual. She could have taken

more. The weather was all right when vessel left. Captain had no discussion about weather with me. Believed vessel was staunch and sea worthy. The vessel is inspected every year in, Yar-

Why Not Employ Only Men and Wome mouth by Mr. Hill. Capt. Fleming was called and said that he had commanded the Monticello

for eight years. During that time (N. Y. Mail and Express.) It is unquestionably true that the average parent considers the spiritual welfare of the child as more important than the intellect-ual. This makes it all the more astonishing steamer had been in drydock several times. Never knew her to damage any cargo by leaking; no cargo was stowed in the lower hold. The null was of that so little thought is given to the teac iron of 7-16. The lower hold was div-ided into compartments. There were four, connected by sluice valves. Had been out in the bay in bad weather. does not go. They possibly hold their positions because announcement was one day made that teachers were needed in the Sun-day school, and, with the best motives in Never had to heave her to between Digby and St. John. She would have Digby and St. John. She would have about four feet free board when load-ed. If the cargo were not carefully stowed she would have a tendency to draw more forward than aft. This was looked after in witness' time. When loaded the steamer drew nine feet. Extensive repairs were put on her in 1889-90, partly to the hull and partly to the suphull and partly to the supand how can the little lady have such an equipment who has only lived ninetcen years, and who wears forget-me-nots against her bright hair, to look pretty for the children and-another? erstructure. The upper wooden work was secured to the hull by a gunnel plate of iron. It was well fastened.

plate of iron. It was well fastened. In 1889-30 the ship was practically re-built. The vessel never went ashore while under command of witness. Never heard of her going ashore. Did not consider the fact that she was a paddle boat against her. Never saw a side-wheel boat do work better than she. She was the best sea boat on this coast for that class of steamer. There must have been a tremendous sea to have stoven her in. Sworn declaration of Capt. Smith, of Pharsalla, was then read and put into

Sworn declaration of Capt. Smith, of Pharsalla, was then read and put into evidence. Capt. C. J. Wasson said that he was in charge of the Monticello during the summer of '98. George F. Baird was manager. She ran to Gaspe. Touch-ed bottom sandy bank, very often teacher. Now this system, or lack of system, is an ed bottom sandy bank, very often

ed bottom sandy bank, very often while approaching wharves. She did not sustain any damage from that cause, although once lost the rudder by striking against a log. Occasional-ly met heavy weather in Bay Chaleur. The vessel never leaked at all. Con-sidered her a safe boat for that route.

great confidence in that class of ship for the service she was on, viz, the folds itself during the next few days. great confidence in that class of ship bay. Know nothing about the Nova Nov. 23rd. 1900. Scotia service from Yarmouth to Hal-

evidence. The storm was the worst

this year, and he has never seen heavi-

er seas at the breakwater than on the

day the steamer was lost. The pro-

babilities issued from the observatory

he considered to be of great value to

people connected with shipping. In

his opinion it was not prudent for the

Monticello, considering the forecast

issued, to put to sea without having

be some time before a decision

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reached.

MR. HETHERINGTON AND THE FREE-MAN.

CODY'S. Nov. 22, 1900. To the Editor of the Sun: The enquiry into the loss of the City Sir-While I regret the necessity of trouof Monticello was resumed on Friday bling you or trespassing upon your valumorning at the Custom House. D. L. able space, self-defence compels me to make Hutchinson was the only witness. He use of your paper once more. After two told in detail of the gale at that time. years of very active political work I had and produced the register kept. A hoped to retire, for a time at least, from chart of the barometer's movements public attention, but it seems that the ve-nom of the Blairites still waxeth hot against during that week was also put into

me. From political assaults they have turned their attention to religious persecution. An editorial in the Freeman of Saturday last

their attention to religious persecution. An editorial in the Freeman of Saturday last under the heading of "Exit Foster-A Warn-ing," names among the Hon. Mr. Foster's other crimes (?) the very serious offence of having taken me into his confidence, and in-cidentally, the warning no doubt is for other conservatives to avoid me. If it will relieve the editorial mind of the Freeman I am only too happy to inform it that neither the Hon. Mr. Foster or any other individual out-side of Queens county has had anything to

obtained the eight a. m. probabilities. do with my political career. The Queens i ominated me, carvassed for me, and voted for me, in spite of the religious cru-sade that has been carried on against me. The people of Queens are not now taking their political views to any extent from the editorial columns of the Freeman. It might After the reception of Mr. Hutchin son's testimony the court rose. It will editorial columns of the Freeman. It might be of interest to the public to know whether the writer speaks with authority for the church of which he so glibly talks, or does that editorial effort but represent the views of an irresponsible layman more anxious to serve Blair than he is to exalt his church or follow his religious leaders within the bounds of their rightful and reasonable authority. Why has sectarianism been imported into a political contest where it has no place? If I am a "fanatic," as the fair minded, liberty loving Freeman styles me, my fanaticism has been confined to religious meetings and

hoving Freeman styles me, my fanaticism has been confined to religious meetings and has never shown itself upon a political platform. Under our British liberty even the fanatic has the right to worship accord-ing to the dictates of his own conscience, oven in the signs of public testiment.

even to the giving of public testimony con-cerning what he believes to be the errors of other forms of worship than his own. As to that term fanatic it strikes me that I have read it before. I have seen it in history. If read it before. I have seen it in history. It has been applied to men who sealed their faith with their blood, whose fingers have been twisted out of shape by thumb screws, wrose bodies have been torn asunder by the rack, whose mortal frames have fallen in ashes at the martyr's stake while their souls have ascended to heaven in chariots of flame. It has always been used by those who hated liberty and made religion a cloak for politi-cal persecution. That such men now have be-ceme the mouthpiece of a government should cal persecution. That such men now have be-come the mouthpiece of a government should be the cause of grave apprehension for the fiture and eternal vigilance in the present. My religion is as dear to me as that of the editorial writer of the Freeman is to him. There are powerful and scholarly men in this province who have written learnedly con-cerning doctrines of the Catholic church, and in criticism of the tenets of non-Cath-olic bodies. Were they my political oppon-

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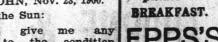
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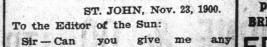
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in the Liverpool-Portland winter sered on skim milk, pigs to take surplus LONDON, Nov. 8.-While in the milk, fat cattle turned off at from 21-2 Lowlands the new United Free Church to 3 years old, cows dry 3 and 4 of Scotland is indulging in self-conmonths. Depended largely on the gratulation, in the Highlands all is exturnip crop for feeding. He had nevcitement and confusion. er had any trouble with turnip flavor

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the enthusiasm aroused by the proceedings in Edinburgh the feeble voices of the score of dissentients were drowned, but in the Highlands the difficulty is not with recalcitrant ministers, but with the people.

sward, manuring on the drill, getting good seed and sowing the principles of the Free Kirk have with some fertilizer. His crop was been compromised, and, what is worse, from 600 to 1,000 bushels turnips per suspicion is entertained that someacre. It was said a turnip was nearly thing has been done to the Confession all water. If they were, they were of Faith. This is the last straw. In good feed, nevertheless, and would their zeal for "the right." Highlanders make either milk or beef, fed at the are ready to forsake church and minrate of one bushel per day. He also ister, and betake themselves to the spoke of pig feeding. He had had wilderness. good results in feeding raw pulped Last Sunday Free Kirk bells sound-

W. W. HUBBARD spoke upon the value of using pure

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Supplimentary foods such as peas and oats and corn were necessary when pastures began to fail in summer. Succulent food such as turnips or other roots and corn ensilage were necessary in the winter. Straw and other coarse fodder could be made more palatable by chopping and mixing with pulped roots and some crushed or boiled grain and wet down with preferably hot water. Warm, light stables and daily attention, with plenty of pure water easily obtained were among the essentials to success. He then outlined the best procedure

for butter making on the farm and concluded with an earnest appeal to the farmers to keep more and better stock and so make more work profitable on their farms, enrich their land, keep their boys and girls at home by giving them profitable employment and help to build up the country.

HON. MR. LABILLOIS.

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colonial road, which Mr. Blair has made a second fiddle to the Grand Trunk system, will lose some business The winter steamship business between Portland and European points began last Monday, when the Dominion

Serious trouble is prewing. Amid liner Vancouver from Liverpool arrived. Everything now is in readiness for carrying on a large business during the winter months, the freight awaiting shipment, and the big grain

elevator so full that it can hold no An impression has got abroad that more. Many grain laden cars awast an opportunity to unload. The lines which have boats come to Portland regularly for cargoes this winter are the Dominion, Allan, Leyland, Thomson (London line), Elder-Dempster, and also what is commonly known as the German line. Portland is attempting to still further increase the winter port business

ed over the country-side, but the sullen Celt sat by the peat fire and pondered. At populous centres public worship was conducted in improvised meeting places, while in the kirk the minister preached to all but empty benches.

Ross-shire, which has always been identified with religious movements in the Highlands, was greatly excited. At Dingwall, the county town, the church was almost deserted, while hundreds of worshippers repaired to the Masonic hall, where a Free Kirk

service was conducted From Strathpeffer the devout took their Bibles and trudged to Dingwall to join in the service. At present everything points to a new Free Church secession on a large scale in the Highlands.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Frank H. Ham-ilton, a Minneapolis newspaper man, is a prisoner at the central police station, with the charge of murder against him as the re-suit of the stabbing to death of Leonard Day, a young millionaire society man of this city, at the West Hotel today. The tragody took place in the billiard room of the hotel at 2 o'clock in the morning after a quarrel, participated in by Hamilton, Day and a num-ber of other promineat men. All had been drinking, it was said, to a considerable ex-tent. The men who had taken part in the affray at once left the place, but were found later by the police who took charge of the matter. There was a long cut on the dead man's head. The face was badly bruised MINNBAPOLIS, Nov. 25 .- Frank H. Hamcently to find his eloping wife. He due time the woman was arrested. Chief Watts induced the two to patch up their difficulties, and soon after the dead man's head. The race was a long cut on the dead man's head. The face was badly bruised and a knife thrust through the left side of the neck had severed the sub-clavicle artery. The rector is Rev. Winslow S. Ray-

commissioner of public works, said he believed thoroughly in the work which the Maritime Stock Breeders Association was trying to do. The farmers in Restigouche were behind hand in their live stock husbandry, and they should interest themselves in this matter. The government want-ed the number of agricultural societies increased. We should have at least 100 such societies. The parish of Dal-housie should have an agricultural so-clety of its own, and he wanted to see the people of Dundee join with those and the nearby city of Westerly, R. I., this season. At Stonington 19 vessels with lumber have arrived, most

Halifax seems to be getting the "wet end" of recent steamship changes, and sulted in injuries to the fireman of the no doubt it will bother the grit papers in Nova Scotia to explain why

hitherto made Halifax a port of call

-at the expense of other ports-and

ing the scheme. Charles M. Havs.

until recently of that road, in a letter

to British Vice Consul Keating at

Portland says: "I do not know that I

can suggest anything that has not al-

ready occurred to you in the direction

records what amounts of imports cem-

ing into the States and Canada are

now going via other routes which

could as well be handled in Portland.

then take special measures to try and

change the nouting, in some such way

as you suggest by interviewing the

consignors and endeavoring to get

their consent to route via Portland.

I am sure you will find the railroad

stands ready to assist you in any way

that will best accomplish the object in

A Halifax man came to Boston re-

sought the aid of the police, and in

Grace Episcopal church. South Bos-

St. John lumber shippers have done

a fair business at Stonington, Conn.,

re-united couple left for Halifax.

view.

Nov. 29.

Brunswick.

veteran comedian.

evidently the Grand Trunk is second-

Bangor-Boston Pullman train and to an Armstrong transfer agent. minion and Allan lines, which have

An extra freight train from Boston for the east was standing on the outward track waiting for the Pullman to pass, that it might proceed through the tunnel. The head brakeman to this freight, which was in charge of Merrill R. Pray, conductor, had thrown the cross-over switch, thinking that some cars were to be set off for Salem. The brakeman, whose name is not known here, found the switch light out, but did not re-light it, nor did he, when he found that no cars were to the switch set as a cross-over to the track where the extra freight was standing. The Pullman, Wm. Cromsheds being piled high with goods well, conductor; Frank Kennard, engineer, and Bert Woods, fireman, drew in from the east on time, 5.15, made its usual stop in the Salem depot and then proceeded on its way to Boston. When it reached the misplaced switch about half a mile from the station, it was going at the rate of 12 or 15 miles an hour.

The switch light being out, and nothing to show that the switch was set no warning of the impending crash until he felt his locomotive, a mammoth mogul, number, 53, swerve from the straight line and plunge full into the side of a box car about midway the length of the extra freight. This

was an Erie railroad car, loaded with cottonseed meal. It was ripped open like a pasteboard box, the of increasing your imports through meal strewn for yards around, and the Portland. The practical way of doing car was finally tipped over on its side. this would be to ascertain from the The next box car and the next were also tipped over and smashed. The pilot of the mogul was wrenched from its place, the light ironwork along its left-hand side smashed off and the cab splintered into bits. Fireman Woods was just raking

down the fire, and was therefore not struck, as he would have been had he been on his seat, but his foot was caught between portions of the iron work and badly crushed. Engineer Kennard was not injured in the least. but stuck to his seat throughout the

Yardmen who witnessed the affair, rushed toward the wreck, expecting to find all hands killed, when, what was their surprise to see Kennard wave his hand out of the fragments of the cab and hear him shout: "I'm all right, Eddie Connolly of St. John and Jack boys. Nobody killed here."

The Mogul was derailed by the Daly are to box 20 rounds at 138 pounds. glancing blow it struck the freight and before the Nutmeg A. C. of Hartford, Conn., on Thanksgiving afternoon, ran for some yards on the ground and sleepers, but was not overturned. Thomas Maling of Salem, messenger ton, is observing its 25th anniversary. for the Armstrong Transfer Co., who The rector is Rev. Winslow S. Ray- was in the rear car when the crash mond, a native of New Brunswick, and came, was thrown down, stepped upon a graduate of the University of New by others and sustained serious internal injuries. Wm. Cromwell, conduc The engagement is announced of tor of the Pullman, was also thrown Miss Christie McDonald, the actress, down and his arm was badly wrenched. Several other passengers and mail a native of Pictou, and William Jefclerks were bruised and shaken up by ferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, the being thrown from their seats and

> berths Several hours were necessary to re place the rolling stock on the rails and to repair the track, which had been badly torn up by the accident.

layed traffic for some hours and re- Only lately had a method been discovered whereby this could be profitably done, and upon this method was based the present enterprise. There were many thousand acres of these bog ores in the province, and it was the purpose of the company to develop them all. They now wished to locate a blast furnace plant in a suitable place, and wished to know what the city of St. John would offer. He vaid that in company with Engineer Peters he had inspected the various properties available and found only one that was suitable. That was the lot east of Pitt on Courtenay Bay, tetween Sheffield and St. James streets. Plans of these lots were shown and the position discussed. be set off, re-set the switch. This left | That, said Mr. Gleim; was the only area that furnished sufficient width for buildings, tracks, etc., and could be extended farther out into the stream when necessary. After the works were in operation their next work would be to extend the shore and build docks and dredge channels for the accomodation of the necessary shipping. A blast furnace in opera

tion produced three times as much slag as regular product, and this could be used for filling in the hollows and extending the shore above and be low the works. The enterprise would against him, Engineer Kennard had in time result in the extension of the entire shore. The furnace needed 50.-000 gallons of water per hour for cooling purposes, but this they proposed to supply by their own pumping machinery. But they would ask the city to supply them with water for purposes of steam generation, and would like to have access to a larger supply in case of their own pumping machinery breaking down temporarily. They proposed to make great expenditures, and the industry would in many ways be a benefit to the shipping. They would need 100 tons of limestone per

day, and this would open another industry in the vicinity. They expected to produce daily about 75 tons of ferromanganese. This would also mean the production of from 150 to 200 tons of slag a day, which was an excellent street material and was used also in the manufacture of cement, etc.

In answer to a question from Ald. Macrae, he said they would employ from 125 to 200 men in St. John, and that the initial cost of the plant would be from \$250,000 to \$300,000. After they had used the slag for filling in their own property, the city could use it for street building, etc. Ald. Maxwell stated that the shore would have to be wharfed before slag could be dumped there, otherwise the tide would carry it out into the channel. Ald. McGoldrick asked if Mr. Gleim had inspected the lot on which the exhibition buildings stand. Mr. Gleim said the railroad level was not so favorable there, and they could get no access to the water on account of the Sun Oil Co.'s works. In answer to a question from the mayor, he said it would take fully a year after construction had commenced before the works could be in running order. Ald. Macrae asked him if he would accept a lease conditioned by such terms as continuous operation, time of construction, etc., and Mr. Gleim sail such a proposition was only fair, but he had no authority to give a decisive answer.

Mr. Hoyt mentioned the excessive and prohibitive freight rates demand-

resentative at Harpoot, for at that point is located one of the most important and flourishing American missionary and educational interests in Turkey. Moreover, being located in the Armenian district, where so many outrages upon Christians have occurred, it is extremely desirable that our government should have some impartial and credible representative to watch over the interests of American citizens there.

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The last adverse decision of the Turkish government in this matter has not modified the orders to the big battleship Kentucky to proceed from Naples to Smyrna.

She sailed today and should arrive at Smyrna Monday or Tuesday. It is, of course, not expected that the shin is to make war single-handed on Turkey, but it is thought that the moral influence of this exhibition of American naval power may be beneficial in settling the question of exequatur as well as the long pending missionary claims against Turkey.

BIG YACHT DAMAGED BY FIRE.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 25 .- The beautiful steam yacht Neokan, owned by Hartley C. Baxter of Brunswick, was almost destroyed by fire late last night while on the ways at its winter quarters on New Meadows river. The cause of the fire is unknown, but the flames were first seen in the forward part of the yacht ,and gained such headway that it was impossible to extinguish them, although twenty men were promptly on the spot and did their utmost to save the yacht. As the yacht had not been entirely hauled up when the fire took place the cradle was released and the yacht slid into the stream. Her engines were not injured, but the tide flows through the yacht at high water. The damage will be very large, but it is covered by the insurance.

The yacht was built by the Herreshoffs at Bristol, R. I., in 1883, and has been the flagship of the Portland yacht club. It was one of the finest pleasure craft on the Maine coast.

WAS NOT A SMUGGLER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Because the custom house officials had received "information" that he was endeavoring to bring some jewels into the country duty free, V. L. Tessera, a cabin passenger of the steamship Campania, had his goods searched today on the dock when the vessel landed its passengers. Tessera comes from Ceylon, but is an American citizen. He was in charge of the Ceylon exhibit at the world's fair, and had been abroad to study conditions and the market at Ceylon for a number of American manufacturers. The customs inspectors failed to find the jewelry.

Mr. Tessera was indignant at the treatment he received and said: "So far as I can see, the only ground for the story that I had precious stones was this: I left Ceylon on Oct. 16 and sailed on the steamship Hamburg for Hamburg. On that trip I lost a package containing precious stones to the value of about £125. I reported the loss to the company."

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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1900 THE SICK CZAR. The young Emperor of Russia, wh is now fighting for his life with grevious illness, has the constitutional right to be the most powerful monarch in the world, since he is by law the absolute ruler over a hundred and thirty millions of people. The Emperor of China has more subjects, but China cannot be called a great power in the sense that the term may be applied to Russia. Russia is a great power in Europe. She is ambitious to be be the dominant power in Asia, and has in the last quarter of a century done much to make good her claim. Russian diplomacy, with its duplicity and its cleverness, has long been a terror to all other European powers. Before the father of Emperor Nicholas began to reign, Russian aggression in Southern Asia began to cast its shadow over British India, and before that the Russian movement on Turkey excited the fears of the western powers. Rudyard Kipling's "Truce of the Bear." breathes contempt; but

it is a word of fear also. It is the tone of an earnest English prophet, whose inspiration covers India. There is the same national terror and the same hate, if one may use these terms of a poet and novelist, in one of the most famous of the Kipling short stories.

But when we think of the Russian international character we do'not at the same time think of the young Czar. He can hardly be said to be of the same race as the Russian who is known in diplomacy, whose secret set vice is the wonder of the world; and whose Cossacks have been permitted to outdo even the Chinese savages in cruelty and brutality. Probably no one questions the sincerity of the plea for a general disarmament which was recently made by Nicholas the Second. At least he is not a savage nor. a cos sack. In fact the sick Emperor belongs to an alien race. For several generations and for more than 'a century, every Russian sovereign has had a German mother and a German consort. Whether the marriage was arranged at Copenhagen, or Berlin, or Darmstadt, or Munich, each alliance made the ruling house more German and less Slav, so that the Czar of today is no more a Muscovite than his wife's Wilfrid Laurier. cousin, the grandson of Queen Victoria, who reigns over Germany. The course. Emperor Nicholas is a nephew of the Prince of Wales, and his wife is a niece of the Prince. During the election campaign the Three of his grandparents and probably seven of his great grandparents Telegraph charged that Mr. Foswere not Russians. There is reason to ter had manipulated ballot boxes suppose that he is an alien, at St. in 1891 so as to secure for himself a Petersburg in more respects than in majority. Mr. Foster gave instrucblood. While he is called an absolute tions for libel proceedings, and Monday the Telegraph expressed remonarch the real government goes on without him, or in spite of him. Angret at having made a statement which it admits to be "an error." The other Peter might stamp his personality on the administration, but it Telegraph still asserts that the offence was committed by Mr. Foster's would require some such will as his friends and supporters. This stateto cause a departure from the methods ment is equally false and slanderous. and traditions of the nation. Occasionally in descriptions of Russian There was no manipulation of ballot boxes in Kings county in 1891. The court life we get a glimpse of an em-

(Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.)

not unexpected, and yet coming as a steamer St. Olaf, Captain Lemaistre,

painful stroke, the tidings that one of of Quebec. It is supposed all on board of the article referred to.

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peror who has inherited western ideas boxes were all returned in proper and traditions, making a weary and form. The count was accurate. . The majority was honestly polled and i effective protest of his personal desire for something like free governhonestly counted. The Telegraph's ment and occidental methods. But the story is a pure invention the same as machinery is of the east. If Russia its charge against Mr. Foster. were in fact what it is in name, a

despotism under an absolute monarch, there might be a chance for Nicholas to carry out his ideas if they are such.

It is understood that the chief rea son for bringing on the P. E. Island for example, as Rev. Dr. Talmage and Mr. Stead suppose them to be. But election at this time is the proposed retirement of Sir Louis Davies from where the realm has been ruled by a political life. The minister of marine despotic bureau for generations, the is about to hand over his portfolio to benevolent monarch is more helpless Mr. Emmerson and take a non-politithan a sovereign in a limited mon cal office. This departure would damarchy. We may fancy the Czar age Mr. Farquharson's chances if the struggling helplessly to realize his dreams. We can imagine him living, provincial election .ook place afterward. Therefore the election is to be as his father and his grandfather did got over, and then it will be made before him, a life saddened by the known that Prince Edward Island has failure to carry out his good designs, no longer a minister at Ottawa. shadowed always by the prospects of assassination, and happy only in the love and charm of an affectionate do-Michael Davitt came back from Pre-

mestic circle. toria full of contempt for Paul Kruger The Czar has no son to inherit the and his comrades. But much as he

throne if he should pass away. His despises Oom Paul, he is now in daughters are not barred from the suc-France to join in the shout for him. cession, but his brother Michael who is Kruger slanders England and thereonly twenty-two years old, is the heir fore much may be forgiven him.

Which some up the writer's impressions of Canada, it is-silence. The stillness of the glorious Rockies seems to have laid a car-essing hand upon the whole country and those who live in it-the stillness of a Mr. Tarte's Patrie has not yet apologized for its scandalous misrepresentation of the children's pig strength which can only find adequate ex-pression in action. The return of the volunstory in an Ontario paper. The story of the White Pigs was printed in the teers recalls two incidents suggestive of this children's columns of several papers uality. A year ago, when these very men were buckling on the armor leep piety of the Canadian fou of both parties. It had no possible in a manner without parallel in any other political reference, and contained no part of the Empire. The entire coatingen paraded the Sunday before departure to re-ceive the Holy Communion. There was reflection on the French. Yet the Patrie deliberately charged that the little, if any, press comment; no street dem-onstration, no fuss. It was a spontaneous tory press in printing it was compar ing the French Canadians to pigs.

ANOTHER SLANDER.

SIR LOUIS' LAST CONTEST.

rvice, and everything connected therewi teristically silent. r incident occur The other incident occurred before the virulence of Krugerism had knit our scat-tered race into one indissoluble Empire. In This miserable slander was published as a leader in Mr. Tarte's paper to tered race into one indissoluble Empire. "In a tiny village perched high up on the Rock-ies, the writer was conducted by a lad to see the town hall, a building of the propor-tions and general appearance of a Kentish barn. A single picture adorned the wall-a colored plate of the Queen in her jubilee robes. Glancing indifferently from the glar-ing, commonplate print to the rawboned youth, it was to find his harsh, dull face anger the Quebec people, by making them believe that they had been held up to contempt by the Ontario conservatives. On the strength of this meanest of all falsehoods, votes were youth, it was to find his harsh, dull face transfigured with that glow of the Empire-solirit whose mere presence quickens the sought and doubtless gained for Sir pirit whose mere presence quickens the pulse of every Englishman the world over. But the boy's patriotism was inarticulate; for the life of him he could not have ex-All in the interest of harmony of plained his own sentiments.

BURNING NEGROES UPHELD.

DENVER, Nov. / 26 .- The Rocky Mountain News today prints the reply of Sheriff Freeman, of Lincoln County to the letter of District Attorney Mc Allister, Colorado Springs, Col., re the prosecution of the persons who lynch ed Preston Porter, at Limon, Colo After alleging that he was influenced into taking Porter from Denver to Limon by the assurance of leading citizens of Lincoln County that he would be allowed to pass through Limon un molested to Hugo, where he would be permitted 'to place Porter in the county jail, Sheriff Freeman adds that it would be impossible to get a jury in Lincoln or any adjoining county that would convict anyone charged with participating in the burning of Porter.

STORM AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- A big snow storm raged here all day, delaying trains and impeding street car traffic, but the most serious effect was the delay caused to the sailing of ocean steamers.

CORK, Nov. 23 .- As a ; rotest against the refusal of the Lord Mayor of Curk to entertain a motion to confer the freedom of the city upon Mr. Kruger the corporation adjourned today, the adjournment resolution being adopted by a large majority after an exciting debate.

We have been MORE ROOMS slow about our advertising la-MORE TEACHERS. tely, because MORE STUDENTS be able to accommodate all who purpose taking our course of study. We have succeeded however, in obtaining additiona rooms, and we trust will find room for

all, at all events those who come soon Send for CATA. Business LOGUES.

our best and ablest men has been sum moned to his rest. You all know that, in his own secular work, the late Mr. Schofield had the praise of all: in a business needing the highest qualities of intelligence and judgment, he was without a superior in our dominion. But we think of him in other armor of strife, the aspects; as a churchman clear and definite in his own position and school of thought: generous in support of them; giving up of his leisure and rare administrative powers to aid the work of the diocese. To that cause his loss is unspeakable. He was a man of decided views, and could not avoid controversy. But with him controversy was open, chivalrous, and manly. Those respected him always who felt bound at times to oppose him. "It must have been a cause of joy to him at the last to know that the diocese he loved so well was firmly united causes of controversy removed and misunderstandings cleared up. The 'old' and the 'new'-those who cling

to old fashioned simplicity in teaching and ritual, and those who embrace with equal sincerity of conviction newer ecclesiastical developmentsthese can harmonize in the wide fold of a historic church and in the mutual recognition of labor for the common Lord."

At the mission church of S. John preached from the text "Gather up speaking of the work of the past ecclesiastical year in regard to individual souls he also reviewed the work of the Mission church, especially the

and such an example all could gather some fragments and use them to the advantage of a better life. Mr. Kenrick alluded to Mr. Schofield's generosity to the church both in the diocese and out of it, and spoke very feelingly of his high standing in the business community and his integrity in all his dealings with his fellow men. Funeral hymns were sung at all services and in the evening the Dead March was

played. There will be a requiem celebration of the holy eucharist at the Mission

Globe Saturday: W. E. Stavert, at present manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Boston, has been appointed assistant manager in the Bank of New Brunswick, and will assume his new duties about 1st January next. Mr. Stavert is well known in Canadian banking circles, and has a splendid reputation. He is in the prime of life and has been in the service of the Bank of Nova Scotia for quite a long time. He opened for that institution the branches in St. Johns, Nfld., Kingston ,Ja., and Boston, and has discharged this work and other work of a similar character in a manner to earn the hearty approbation both of the managers and the people. Mr. Stevert is a lower province man, a

fact which will be much appreciated,

being a son of Mr. Stavert, long cash-

were lost. Only one body, that of a woman, with a mail bag and some other articles, have so far been recovered. Seven Islands is on the north shore in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, about 300 miles below Quebec. a party to the offence. Searching parties found part of the

bow of the vessel and boiler on a rocky STOCKHOLM, Nov. 24.-King Oscar flat close to Boule island, and a small convalescing very slowly. It is reported that he has had apoplexy of the brain, that his condition is weak, and that he is unable to endure any mental exertion. portion of the vessel and cargo in the same neighborhood. The body found was identified as that of Miss Marie Page, Thunder river.

The following is the list of other passengers known to have been on the ill-fated vessel: Napoleon Beaudin, St. Johns river; Jeremie Chinic, Joseph Bacon, Clarence Bond, Michael Maher, Sheldrake; Louis Gagnon, Penticost. There is no hope whatever that any one escaped. So far as is known 25 lives were lost. The St. Olaf was valued at over \$40,000 and insured for about half her value. A searching party sent out on the steamer Wanderer went over the supnosed scene of the wreck of the steam er St. Olaf today without finding any bodies of her unfortunate passengers and crew. The supposition is that all safely landed and perished on the island from exposure. This belief is supported by the finding of a pail of

Baptist yesterday Rev. C. B. Kenrick | lard quite a distance from the shore. The island is now covered with three the fragments that remain." After feet of snow. Two more mail bags and the steamer's boats smashed were discovered. Another searching party will be sent out to norrow. QUEBEC. Nov. 26 .- The passengers of the wrecked steamer St. Olaf were Louis Gagnon, trader, formerly of

Quebec, but now of Penticost; Napoleon Beaudin, St. John's River; Joseph Bacon, Clarence Bond, Jeremie Clunie, Michael Maher, of Sheldrake; Miss Page, Thunder River.

QUEEFEC, Nov. 26. -Further news received tonight from Seven Islands says a large searching party started cut early this morning to find the bodies of the victims of Wednesday night's catastrophe, but their efforts proved futile. Nothing was found and, it is thought, owing to the great quantity of snow now covering the ground, further search will have to be deferred until spring.

STORM ON THE GREAT LAKES.

have scores of friends whose lives are made miserable, as well as the lives of CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 .- Another violent their families, by the use of coffee. storm has prevailed on Lake Erie and Hard to believe, isn't it? Many of the throughout northern Ohio, the wind coming most profound truths are not accepted from the north and blowing at the rate of by humanity when first brought to hu-60 miles an hour this morning. The gale was accompanied by rains and sleet. The lake has been lashed to a wild fury, and no manity's attention, but they are truths, nevertheless. Try for yourself, reader. Leave off

The telegraph and telephone companies have suffered great damage from the heavy storm of last week, and were again bady handicapped by the prostration of lines on mentically all coffee altogether and start in with Postum Food Coffee, which can be obtained at any first-class grocery store. You nandicapped by the prostation of index practically all rowtes. OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The heavy snow storm of the past 36 hours has caused great damage to wires and other property throughout the city and surrounding coun-try. No lake disasters have been reported as not will find within ten days an improvement in the sum total of happiness for yourself and for your friends about you. Life will take on a new aspect; strength, vigor, and vitality will begin s yet.

to come back for your use. You can do things that you have heretofore OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- The new parliabeen unequal to. You can accomplish ment will be called to meet either the something in this world, and you can last week in January or the first week quietly and without ostentation bein February. All public deparments come a most efficient worker in securhave been notified to push their aning to humanity that peace, content, nual report. The session is expected and happiness that we are all seeking. ter of the Summerside bank, and his to be a short one.

customs of Ann The act to which attention was called was a great public wrong, the 22nd inst. at an perpetrators of which should have widow, his second been punished. It was committed by survive. He was friends and supporters of Mr. Foster Annapolis Royal but we have no reason whatever to suppose that he either initiated or was

SENSIBLE TEMPERANCE.

A Word to Temperance Ladies.

It is universally admitted that tem-

perance women work for their cause

with a desire to make life happier;

that is, intemperance in drink causes

an immense amount of misery in hu-

man life, and the temperance move-

ment is an effort to replace this misery

Many temperance women make the

mistake of going at the subject ham-

mer and tongs and proposing to force

people to believe their way. It is far

better to exercise a broad charity and

take the position that one's own peace

of mind and happiness, not only of the

individual, but of the family and

friends, depends upon sensible habits

A very much greater foe to human

happiness, than whiskey, exists, and it

will startle many an honest temperance

worker when the name of that foe is

don't believe it," some ardent temper-

ance worker says, who is really a slave

Cast your thought among your sick

friends, nervous, irritable, broken down

women whose homes are anything but

peaceful homes because of the irrita-

tion and friction brought about by their

ninety-five cases out of a hundred, the

nervousness, irritability, dyspepsia,

kidney trouble, female troubles, and

various diseases which such people at

subject to, come directly from a brok-

en down nervous system, brought

about by the daily use of coffee. Care-

ful chemical analysis proves this state-

ment to be absolutely true and person-

al experiment will prove the same to

You may have a few friends who are

made miserable by whiskey, but you

any one who cares to make it.

physical and mental condition.

given. It is spelled c-o-f-f-e-e.

herself to the coffee cup.

of life.

with happiness, peace and comfort.

Some parties in to the Halifax aut quiries as to the w Potts, who forme Any one knowing confer a favor by fax chief of police

Daniel Gaudet Memramcook, N. S., to fill the edit French paper L'Ac ranks of the be was Miss Eugenie lar young lady J. J. Walsh officia

Harry Clarke, V ed on the P. E. left for Moncton the I. C. R. On W. Mitchell, I. and John Lappu, I. R. works. leav the works of the Charlottetown Gi

A cablegram w Weeks of Charlot Thursday stating had recovered fr teric fever and wo South Africa for abouts of Major source of anxiety for some little ti

Str. Louisiana, which is to load i new I. C. R. wha a quantity of pull and Mispec mills, deals. She will t napolis to comple apples.



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church on Tuesday evening at 7.30. we were afraid would not

work of the late priest in charge. He then alluded to the death of Mr. Schofield and of the great loss his death will be to the diocese, the city and this church, where he had worshipped for so long. He spoke of Mr. Schofield's exemplary life, and how every one in the congregation knew him better, than he. Surely from such a life

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CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St. John,

ise Kumfort Headache Powders.

The capital stock of the New Bruns-wick Telephone company has been in-creased from \$150,000 to \$250,000, 5,000 shares of \$50 each. The company's new line from Fredericton to Chat-ham and the Miramichi district will be

in operation in about a week's time. Already the wires have been strung and telephones placed at Stanley,

stocks timbered out. One will be a

three-masted schooner for the West

Son. D. Burgoyne has one nearly com-

pleted and another timbered out and

has orders for several more. McLean

& Son have a 73 foot keel laid for a

schooner owned at Mahone, and Henry

Schnare has a 76 foot keel for one

Angus Mackay, one of the firemen

of the steamer Orinoco, recently

wrecked in the West Indies, and who

was brought to this port by the Oruro,

died at the General Public hospital

Saturday afternoon. Coroner Berry-man, who was notified, viewed the re-

mains and decided that an inquest was

unnucessary. Mackay, who was about

50 years of age, died of uraemia poi-

soning. He was an Englishman by

birth, but resided of late years at

Halifax. It is said he was in the 78th

Highlanders when they were sta-

SCHOONERS AT RICHIBUCTO.

tioned 'at St. John.

was a member.

fever.

Bolestown and Doaktown.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

Exchanges.

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ssuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-ation of all papers published in the faritime Provinces Advertisers; lease make a note of this.

Kumfort Headache Powders are safe, pleasant and harmless.

The Newcastle Advocate says diph theria is prevalent in that town, Southesk and Blackville.

Mrs. Michael Barry died at her home 11 Charles street, Saturday morning, of India trade and owned by J. Ernest & paralysis. She leaves two sons, one of them Michael Barry of the Sun job office, and a daughter.

Count Boulincourt, who has been living at Kentville, N. S., for some years, intends, says the Wedge, moving to | owned at LaHave. Campbellton, N. B., shortly with his family.

A stranger supposed to answer the description of John McIntyre, who is wanted for assaulting two old ladies in South Corinth, Me., on Sunday last, was seen in the vicinity of Grand Bay yesterday.

Mrs. Wesley Vanwart of Fredericton has received word that her .brother, Horace Hume, one of the chief proprietors and manager of the big Hume hotel at Nelson, B. C., is seriously ill of typhoid fever.

Samuel Millican and family wish to thank their friends in Moncton, Barnesville and this city for their kindness during their late bereavement. Also the ladies of the L. O. B. A., No. 19, for their beautiful wreath.

Mr. James W. Ganong of Kiersteadville, Kings Co., shipped Saturday by funeral took place from the Baptist the Springfield one of E. Leonard & church at Gibson, of which church she Sons latest improved steam power outfits for his grist mill. He will thus be dependent on water power no longer.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Nov. 24 .- The Augustus Fullerton, ex-collector of schooner Champion arrived on Wedcustoms of Annapolis, died on the nesday from Summerside, P. E. Island, 22nd inst. at an with merchandise. The schooner Ma widow, his second wife, and five sons tilda returned from Sydney, C.B., yessurvive. He was a past master of terday. The schooner Tartar left for Annapolis Royal lodge, A. F. and A. Charlottetown last evening with a load of lumber.

I. C. R. TIME TABLE. To cure a headache in ten minutes The winter time table of the I. C. R. will go into effect today. Trains will arrive at St. John as follows, stand-ard time being quoted in all cases: 8.30 a. m.-Sussex express leaving Sussex at 6.40. Charles Duncan, reported in Sir Al-fred Milner's despatches as having broken his leg is a Charlottetown boy, being the youngest son of the late Rev. Dr. Duncan, formerly pastor of St. James church, Charlottetown. He went to South Africa as a member of the Strathcons Horse. He is a nephew of the Messrs. Hyndman of Charlotte-town.—Guardian.

12.40 p. ni.—Quebec express. 4 p. m.—C. P. R. express from Hali-

7,15 p. m.-Express from Halifax. 12.45 p. m.-Night train from Sydney and Halifax. This train has sleeping

Trains will leave as follows: 7.20 a. m.-Express for Halifax. 12.15 p. m.-C. P. R. express. 4.40 p. m.—Sussex express. 5.05 p. m.—Quebec express. 10.10 p. m.-Night train for Halifax and Sydney, connections for Sydney at Truro. This train also has sleeping car.

SEVEN BIG FIELDINGS.

The Marine Board of Examiners on Friday granted a master's certifi-There passed through here last cate for foreign trade to Thomas An-derson of St. John, also a master's week, says the Shubenacadie correspondent of the Colchester, N. S., Sun, five brothers named Fielding, coasins certificate for steamers on minor inand waters to Rainsford Harvey Wesof Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finton of Gagetown. Capt. Anderson, who Ence, on their way to Minorsville, is a Norwegian by birth, has recently become a British subject domiciled in Hants Co., to visit their sick mother, v ho has been quite ill. They reside in or about Boston. They are large men and with one brother at home average Canada by naturalization. He passed a most successful examination in all branches of seamanship. in weight 210 pounds, none being under 200 pounds, with a sister 275 Shipbuilding at Mahone will be carpounds. Can any 'amily of seven beat ried on very briskly this winter, says this record? They are fine looking the Lunenburg, N. S., Argus. John stalwart fellows. H. Zwicker has three schooners in the

CARD OF THANKS.

PENNFIELD, Nov. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson Hawkins and Miss Hawkins return most sincere thanks to all their neighbors and friends and strangers, who, with money, clothing and provisions, and in many other ways, so nobly assisted us in our time of need.

We trust they will not think us ungrateful that we have been so long in making this acknowledgement; but hurry, worry and sickness must be our apology, which we beg they will accept, with the assurance that the remembrance of their unstinted generosity, which is beyond all praise, will never fade from our memory.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Word was received here Saturday of the sudden death of Capt. Jacob Wilson of the schooner James E. Barbour at Machias Saturday morning. Capt. Wilson was born in Queens county, but has lived in St. John for

a number of years, and has been engaged in the coasting trade. A few Miss Annie Louise Kelly, daughter seasons ago he owned and ran the tug of Richard Kelly, of Maugerville, died at Gardner, Mass., on Wednesday, Nov. Mildred, but sold her and returned to 14th, after a short illness from brain coasting. He was about seventy years old, and was well known in the city, Miss Kelly, who was in the especially in the north end. He was twenty-second year of her age, resided a member of the Main street Baptist with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Amundchurch. His death, though sudden, sen, at whose home she died. The body was not altogether unexpected, as he was brought home for burial and the had been troubled with heart disease for some time. He leaves a large family, Dr. Edson Wilson and John

> Wilson left Saturday evening to bring home the body of their father. REWARD OF MERIT.

It is safe to say that no family pa-



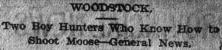
friends gathered at the home of the Re-opening of the Baptist Church, late Jas. W. Toole, to pay their last respects to the deceased and express their sympathy with the bereaved family. Jenkins' Court, I. O. F., of which Mr. Toole was a member, was well represented, and conducted the Baptist church at this place, which services at the house and grave. After has been repaired and improved at a the burial a service was held in the cost of \$1,500; was re-dedicated today Baptist church, of which Mr. Toole The Baptist people have reason to be was a deacon, conducted by the Rev. proud of their building, which, with Mr. McNeill, of Hampton, assisted by the alterations and improvements ef-

the Rev. Mr. Hughes, of St. John west. DEATH OF THOMAS BELL.

(Moncton Times.) The death of Thomas Bell, which ochurred at his home on Fleet street at four o'clock Sunday morning, while

not basspected, will be heard with regret by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Bell was an em-ploye of the I. C. R. paint shop for many years, but was compelled to retire from work last April on account of illness. Since that time Mr. Bell gradually sank until death relieved his sufferings. Deceased, up to the time of his illness, was an active member of the Moncton fire department, being a member of No. 3 hose company. He was held in very high esteem "by the members of the department, and when he was compelled to retire from the service he was made an honorary member of No. 3 company, and his son Thomas appointed in his place. Mr. Bell was one of the oldest members of the fire department and the funeral will be under the auspices of that body. Deceased was 46 years of age and leaves

interior, which has undergone a complete transformation. Both church and vestry are heated with hot air. a widew, two sons and two daughters. 'The flags are flying at half mast The plans for the repairs were made on the fire stations as a token of re-spect to the departed fireman. of this place, who has attended to the



WOODSTOCK, Nov. 25.-Harry, sont of Wm. S. Saunders, aged 17, and Ted, son of George Saunders, 11 years of age, cousins, whose fathers are init business together, got leave to go out to Kilmarnock and shoot moose. They took an Indian along with them. One of the boys had a 45.70, the other a 44 rifle. After proceeding a short way in the woods they came across two male moose. The boys covered one and the Indian the other. The Indian fired first and missed his enimal. Then the boys fired. One lad reached the heart of his animal. The other struck the spine, and to make sure one of the boys fired again into the dead animal. With great joy they returned to town and sold the moose carcase to J. Cor-kery and the hide to I. E. Slipp. Not many boy nimrods can beat this. It was considered only a joke when the boys started out. James Carr has built a warehouse

75x22 feet, with 14 foot posts, this side of the railway track, where he will store hay, lumber, cord wood, etc. The town council is much agitated over the price of cordwood, or rather the lack of proper measurements.

The farmers have had 't all their own way lately, wood being \$4 a cord and scarce at that.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 26 .- There was a heavy snowfall this morning and it is still coming down. Five or six inches must have already fallen, making good sleighing. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 25 .- The

The funeral of the late Patrick Gillin took place this morning from his late residence to St. Gertrude church, where Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. W. B. Chapman. The pall bearers were Col. Vince, John McCormac. W. B. Belyea, J. C. Millmore. A fected, is now one of the finest church large number of citizens attended the edifices, inside and out, to be found funeral.

ST. MARTINS.

The "Earnest Helpers" Mission Band in connection with the Baptist church, wishing to convey to their leader, Mrs. Cornwall (formerly Miss Vaughan), their appreciation of her work among them, tendered her a reception and presentation Nov. 13th. During the evening, while the president was, addressing the gathering, two little tots of five years carried to Mrs. Cornwall a handsome silver salver, beautifully engraved. Mrs. Cornwall, in a few words, expressed her appreciation of this loving act on the part of the children. Rev. S. H. Cornwall spoke at some length to the band, thanking them again for the reception and present given his bride. The vestry was beautifully decorated. The programme was as follows:

Part 1-Chorus, We Love Our Mission Band; recitation, Ida McCumber; recitation, Belle Campbell; trio, Nellie fect. New carpets and furniture add Ruddick, Irene and Hattie Mosher; much to the gene al appearance of the eading, Jessie Osborne; recitation, Vera Hagerman; recitation, Madena Vaughan; recitation, Ella Fownes; solo, Kathleen Gillmor; recitation, Alice O'-Connell; recitation, Grace Fownes. by W. E. Reid, architect, of River-side, the contractor being W. A. West Part 2-Address by the president; chorus, The Story of the Year; recita-

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Some parties in Boston have written to the Halifax authorities, making enquiries as to the whereabouts of David Potts, who formerly lived in Halifax. Any one knowing his whereabouts will confer a favor by informing the Hali-

Daniel Gaudet, who came from Memramcook, N. B., to Weymouth, N. S., to fill the editor's chair of the new was Miss Eugenie Amerault, a popu-

lar yourg lady of Weymouth. Rev. J. J. Walsh officiated at the marriage, Harry Clarke, who has been employ ed on the P. E. I. R. as an operator left for Moncton to take a position on

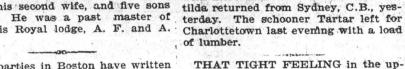
W. Mitchell, I. Coombs, J. Stewart and John Lappu, apprentices in P. E. I. R. works, leave to take positions in the works of the I. C. R., Moncton .-Charlottetown Guardian, 22nd. A cablegram was received by Mrs.

Weeks of Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Thursday stating that Major Weeks had recovered from an attack of enteric fever and would shortly sail from South Africa for home. The where-abouts of Major Weeks had been a source of anxiety to his Island friends for some little time.

Str. Louisiana, from Ardrossan, which is to load for London, is at the new I. C. R. wharf. She will take in a quantity of pulp from the Chatham and Mispec mills, and some timber and deals. She will then proceed to Annapolis to complete her cargo with apples.

wonderfully Low Prices.

WINTER!



per portion of your lungs is incipient bronchitis. You will proceed next to having inflamed lungs and pneumonia may follow. Adamson's Botanical Cough Balsam will give imediate relief. fax chief of police.

It has never failed and will not in your case. All druzgists, 25c.

A very pretty wedding was solem. nized by the Rev. Father Dumont at French paper L'Acadie, has joined the st. Francis church, Connors, N. B., on ranks of the benedicts. His bride, Nov. 20th, when James J. Flood of St. John was united in marriage to Miss Kate Sullivan of Connors. The bride, who is a blonde, looked charm-

ing in a navy blue cloth suit, with hat to match. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the residence of the bride's mother, where they partook of a sumptuous repast. the I. C. R. On Monday next, Messrs. The bride, who is very popular, was useful presents.

the recipient of many beautiful and



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day Pain cannot stay where Bentley's Linkment is used. To suit the poor and economicel it is put up in 2 oz.

WINTER

bottles. Price 10c. Larger size 25c. R. H. Arnold, Sussex, W. H. Bell. St. John, Miss Frances Snowball, Chatham, Miss H. Baker, St. John were among the Canadian visitors who registered at the office of the high commissioner, London, during the week ending Nov. 13th.

Ladies' Undervests, 25c to 90c each.

Frieze and Curly Cloth, \$8.50 to \$8 75.

Comfortab es. 90c to \$2 75 each

All Wool Blankets, \$2 65 per pair and up.

Shaker Fannel, 5c per yd. and up.

Gray Wool Fi nnel, 14c per yd. and up.

Fiannelette Wrappers, \$1.15 to 2 00 each.

GENTLEMEN'S

Underwear (All Wool), 50c per garment and up.

Jumpers, 55c 10 85c.

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Fleece Lined, .. 500

per in existence has ever had the run of prosperity that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal has enjoyed. It deserves it all, too, for no other newspaper has ever attempted to give such real good value for so

little money. This year the publishers of the Family Herald have certainly excelled themselves, and in offering the two pictures. "Christ in the Temple." and "Home from the War." along with the Family Herald and Weekly Star for one year for one dollar, no one will deny that it is the biggest dollar's worth ever offered. The Family Herald and Weekly Star are going to do a bigger business than ever, and it is a case of merit.

COURT NEWS.

In the county court, yesterday morning, the case against Lord and Hamm was finished. Geo. Lord, the father of one of the defendants, testified that the book identified by Mrs Saunders as her's, had been in his possession and was one of a number bought by him at auction. Evidence was also given corroborative of the statement of the lads as to their whereabouts and they both gave full accounts of all their doings.

The judge intimated that he would have no hesitation in directing an oquittal, and in view of this neither the counsel addressed the jury. of The jury refired, and in less than ten minutes returned with a verdict of not guilty.

His honor, in discharging the prisoners, gave them some good advice as to their conduct. He also said that they should never have been arrested and thought that in this instance the police acted altogether too, hastily. Hon. H. A. McKeown prosecuted and J. B. M. Baxter appeared for the defence. When the boys returned to their homes they had hundreds of callers to congratulate them. They had spent 72 days in jail.

The civil docket was then taken up, Turner v. Baxter being the first case. This is an action for goods sold and We can supply your wants for the coming season at delivered. Both parties reside in St. Martins. E. R. Chapman for plaintiff; John L. Carleton, Q. C., for defen dant

In the probate court, yesterday, the accounts of the estate of the late Andrew G. Wilson were passed. Some testimony as to the disposition of \$645, which Mrs. George H. Chamberlain claims were given to her prior to the death of the testator, was taken and Judges Trueman reserved his decision on this point. Alex, Ballentine for the executor and T. P. Regan and Robert G. Murray for parties interested.

JEWISH SOLDIERS IN THE ENGLISH ARMY.

(From the Jewish Chronicle.)

(From the Jewish Chrodicie.) It is well within the mark to estimate the aggregate number of Jews who have served at the front in South Africa, in the different sections of her majesty's forces, at upward of 700. Among those we have been able to trace by name one in thirteen have been kill-ed in action or have died of disease; one in forty-four were taken prisoners or missing, and one in six have been invalided from the offects of wounds or exposure. This is wool TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. SHARP & MCMACKIN, 835 Main Street, St. John. North End

SALISBURY DOINGS. SALISBURY, Nov. 26 .- Enough snow finishing and decorating were done by has fallen since Saturday evening to H. W. Hatfield of Harvey, in a manmake very good sleighing. Mrs. (Rev.) C. H. Manaton of this taste and skill. place spent a few days last week visiting friends in St. John city. A. C. M. Lawson, principal of the. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Townsend,

Hopewell Hill, A. Co., schools, spent the dedicatory sermon was delivered Sunday in Salisbury, the guest of Rev i in the morning by the pastor, Rev. F Abram Perry. Mr. Lawson will as- D. Davidson, from Genesis xxviii. 19, sume the principalship of the Salis- And they called the place Bethel. The bury schools at the beginning of next discourse was an able and practical term, and will move his family here in about three weeks. with the reading of the 23rd Psalm The little McHale girl, who was ac- and prayer by Rev. Mr. Fletcher of cidentally shot at the home of her Harvey, which was followed by the father, Anthony McHale, was buried at the Catholic burying ground, Fred-At the close of the service Henry A ericton road, on Thursday.

one.

There was a large gathering of peoordained deacons, the charge being deple at Berry's Mills on Sunday, when livered by Rev. Mr. Fletcher. In the Rev. Messrs. J. E. Tiner and Abram the evening, after prayer by Rev. J. K. Perry of this place baptized ten con-King, Rev. Wm. Davidson preached verts. These gentlemen have been from Hebrews ii: 14. At all the serholding special religious services at vices special music was furnished by

Steeves Mountain for veveral weeks.

choirs at the Cape, Albert and the STOCKMAN'S FINGERS Same on both Hands.

W. E. Beckham, a corking heavyin the evening. weight of Burton. Kan. is in the live stock business. He did not need to pay much attention to the food he ate, until about two years ago an attack wood leaves tomorrow for Upham, of the grip left him! partially parwhere he will remain until after alyzed. His experience with food is Christmas. Before leaving, Mr. Sher well worth reading. wood was presented with a gold pencil "The third and little finger on each and tooth pick combined, from the

hand became partially paralyzed, and staff of the Record. my spine was affected just below the back of the neck. This came from a severe attack of the grip two years ago. I almost entirely lost the use of my hands. "This condition continued several attend the annual meeting of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association months, in spite of all kinds of baths

and treatments. In the meantime my stomach, bowels and digestive organs became affected and deranged. My liver seemed to have no more action than if I had no liver at all. No food of any kind tasted right, and I run down from 210 pounds to 160.

"One day the groceryman asked me, in poor health for some time past, and who was obliged to leave his legislaif I had ever tried Grape-Nuts food. He told me that it was recommended tive duties last session and visit a warmer climate, is shortly to be apas a brain and nerve food and that pointed registrar of deeds and wills it was pre-digested.

for Westmorland. This will cause a "So I commenced the use of Granevacancy in the representation from Westmorland. A. B. Copp of Sackville Nuts, and carried some in my pocket. Now and then when I felt hungry would take some of the food into my is spoken of as the probable government candidate. mouth and allow it to melt before swallowing. The food has a delicious taste, and I began to improve right customs service, who has been transaway. In three days'time I was very

ferred to Ottawa, was presented at much better. McAdam last Friday with a handsome "I continued the use of Grape-Nuts. travelling bag by his friends there, and continued to improve steadily. In and at Vanceboro on Saturday evening a few weeks longer I was strong and was honored with a dinner at Mrs. had, regained the use of my hands per-Belyea's restaurant there, at which a fectly. In less than five months I was large number were present to wish back to over 200 pounds, as you see ne in the picture which I send. Am R. Spragg of the C. P. R. acted as now 51 years old and never had better chairman, and C. H. Kingston of health in all my life. I passed a first-Vanceboro as vice-chairman. lass medical examination about four months ago in a life insurance company.

Several gentlemen connected with the steamship concerns which are to "My recovery to good health is soledo business here during this winter, ly due to the use of Grape-Nuts food. arrived from Montreal 'yesterday, Mr. As a brain and nerve food there is nothing equal to it. You can use any Simons and Mr. Kennedy of the Elder-Dempster line, and Mr. Blair of part of this letter, and I hope it may the Donaldson line, were among the lead some unfortunate invalid to number.

work in a satisfactory manner. The Black: recitation, Harold Titus: song, Joyce and Nora Wishart; reading, ner that reflects much credit on his

The afternoon service

calling of the church membership roll.

Stiles and James W. Fullerton were

SUSSEX NEWS.

Milton Dann, formerly of Hampton

has accepted a position with W. B

W. W. Hubbard, Col. H. M. Camp-

bell and H. M. Parlee leave today to

POLITICAL RUMOR.

It is reported that W. W. Wells, M.

P. P. for Westmorland, who has been

John J. Connoly of the Vancebor

at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

McKay & Co.

Now One of the Finest in the

in the province. In addition to the

re-painting, the building has had new

stills and new floor put in, and the in-

terior ceiled throughout. The walls

are done in narrow matched spruce

sheathing, with hard oil finish, the

upper portion, from the cove to the

base of the window arch, in diagonal

pattern, the body horizontal and the

surbase, perpendicular, the divisions

being separated by mouldings. The

ceiling is sheathed with birch veneer

pannelling, the sections being covered

with a neat moulding, with turned

blocks in the corners. The effect of

this finish is very fine. The centre is

nicely decorated, in soft cream and

tan, with the small sections picked in

in sienna. The pews have been fin-

ished in pale green and terra cotta

with cherry tops. A commodious

platform has also been added, with

seats for the choir. Over the platform

on either side, giving a handsome ef.

is a planted arch, resting on column

Province.

Grace Vaughan; duet, Annie Cochrane and Annie Cogsley; recitation, Alice Wishart; recitation, Dorothy Smith; At the re-opening services today chorus, Gool Night; recitation, Marion very large congregations were present. Mack. CHICKEN FATTENING STATION.

opened

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(Sussex Record.)

On Saturday J. A. McArthur, superintendent of the government chicken fattening station here, killed and shipped the first lot of birds fattened the present season. There were 226 chickens in the lot, totalling 1,150 pounds, and they were sent direct to cold storage in Montreal, from which place they will be re-shipped to the English market.

This lot had been in Mr. McArthur's hands for six weeks, during which time they gained 473 lbs., weigha choir composed of members of the ing when first bought from the farmers, 667 lbs.

F. C. Hare, who is in charge of this Hill. The collections in the morning amounted to \$101, and in the afternoon department of the work in eastern Canada, was here and assisted in kil-\$136, a good sum being also received ling and packing.

Starting next Monday, a new batch of about 200 will be put through. They will be fattened for only four weeks SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 26 .- R. C. Sherand will then be sent across the water. 1. A.

HOPEWELL HILL PERSONALS.

Jos. D. Ne vcombe, who was married at Petitcodiac on Wednesday to Miss Lottie Jones, daughter of Abner Jones. arrived home with his bride on Friday night. An old fashioned charivari was indulged in by the boys in the way of

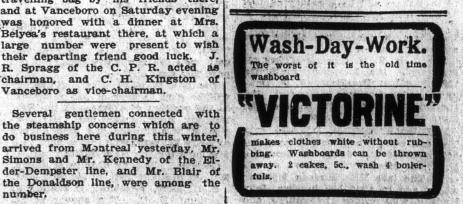
Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Dr. Mc-Donald, at Petitcodiac, for the past two months, has returned to her home

Rufus P. Milton, a popular young resident of Curryville, was married at Moncton, on Nov. 21st, to Miss Mary Price of Hillsboro. The Young couple have taken up their residence at Curryville.

MARTIN DECLARED ELECTED.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 26.-Alexander Martin (conservative) was declared elected in East Queens, P. E. I., today, with a majority of ten votes.

There are fewest children, compared to he population, in France, Brasil and Ire-





health.'

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 22 .- The ladies of the Methodist church intend holding a turkey supper and fancy sale on the 6th of December. The annual session of the Grand Df-

vision of the S. of T., opened in Oddken into three times about the month of August, and that on one of these fellows' hall on Weinesday afternoon. G. W. P. Chisp in the chair. The prooccasions, he missed a revolver, a knife and money. After Mr. Tweevince was well represented from all parts. The afternoon session was taken up in the opening exercises, reading of minutes, report of commit-tees, etc. At the evening session the dale's evidence, as Mr. McLeod, the lawyer for the defence, did not wish to call any witnesses, McMinamin went up for trial at the next session of the county court. following officers were elected : G. W. FREDERICTON, Nov. 25.-Gertrude P., Rev. Jas. Crisp, Jacksonville, Carleton Co.; G. W. A., Jacob I. Kierstead,

Collina, Kings Co.; G. Scribe, A. J. of this city, and Frederick P. Colter, Armstrong, St. John; G. Treas., Thos. son of the late Jos. E. Colter, also of H. Lawson, St. John; G. Chap., Rev. this city ,were united in marriage at C. W. Hamilton, Berwick, Kings Co.; St. Anne's church yesterday after-G. Con., Wm. Kerr, Mt. Middleton, noon. The ceremony was performed Kings Co.; J. Sent., W. Rodgers, St. by Rev. Dr. Robertson in the pres-John; G. Supt. Y. P. W., Miss Marion ence of the immediate friends of the Maltby, Newcastle; P. G. W. P., J. R. Woodburn, St. John.

At the Thursday morning session it the residence of the bride's parents. vas decided to hold the semi-annual The happy couple left upon the afterwas decided to hold the semi-annual meeting at Milltown, Charlotte Co., on the second Wednesday in May, and number of friends. the annual meeting at St. John on Wednesday, Oct. 14th.

The following delegates to the National Division were appointed : P. G.W. Patriarchs-C. A. Everett. J. from scarlet fever. D. Robertson, Robert Wills, Robert Bell, Edward McCarty, G. W. Fisher, beautiful is on the ground. Geo. E. Foster, C. N. Vroom, Robert Maxwell, H. A. McKeown, Rev. J. D. Murray, J. R. Woodburn.

G. W. Patriarchs-Rev. Jas. Crisp. P. G. W. Associates-John Rankin, John Gowland, W. C. Wittaker, Sedge I. Kierstead.

G. W. Associate-S. P. McCavor. R. G. Scribe-A. J. Armstrong. The following were elected representatives at large-J. S. Munro, Miss Marion Malthy and Thos. A. Lawson. The session was then closed after speeches by several representatives. BLISSVILLE, N. B., Nov. 20 .- A happy event took place at the residence of Jacob Knorr, Mill settlement, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14th, when his eldest daughter, Clara, was united in marriage to Rudolph Phillips of Fairville. Rev. H. T. Dibblee, rector of Oromocto, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside at Fairville.

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The friends of Herbert Gallaghe

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to the position of overseer in the New

Manzer Mersereau and Alma, daughter of A. L. Patchell, of this place, were married at Fredericton on Tuesday, 13th instant, by Rev. F. C. Hartley.

The popular agent at Hoyt station, A. E. Rowley, will move with his family to Westfield this week to take charge of the station at that place. Mr. Rowley has made many warm friends while at Hoyt, and his departure will be much regretted.

The C. P. R. are building a steel

cn her way there contracted pneu-monia, which resulted fatally. She tiso, has body will be brought here for burial. The trial of Frank McMinamin was continued this morning. The last wit-ness for the prosecution, M. A. Twee-dale was before Col Margh this mor-form Patrick's hall on Tuesday night netted \$150. Fred Butler of Milltown, Me., has purchased the Porter homestead at Upper Mills, and will remove there shortly. The recent census gives to Calais an

ncrease of 365 over the last count. The dale, was before Col. Marsh this mor-ning. Mr. Tweedale, who is head clerk in the establishment of Jas. S. Nelli, figures are 7,655, against 7,290 in 1890, It is expected that a Nova Scotis contractor will sink a shaft at the testified that the store had been bronickle mines soon.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 22 .- Miss Smith, daughter of R. Chesley Smith of this place, was married re-cently at Haverhill, Mass., to Geo. Dinsm ore of that city.

J. M. Tingley has completed threshing tour for the season, having put through some 4,000 bushels. He reports not as much grain in the country as last year.

The Sun correspondent was in error in stating in yesterday's notes that Atherton, daughter of W. T. H. Fenety no service was held in St. John's Church of England on Sunday evening. In justice to the energetic rector of Albert it should be stated that he took his regular service here, after holding two previous services and contracting parties. At the conclusion driving a distance of twenty-five miles. of the service luncheon was served at The family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newcomb of this place is one to which Providence has been particunoon express for a short bridal tour, larly kind. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb. followed by the best wishes of a large both now upwards of three score years and ten, are hale and hearty, and will Harold, second sen of Mr. and Mrs. inside of a year celebrate their golden Walter Lester of this city, died yeswedding, having been married someterday afternoon after a short illness thing over 49 years. There has never been a death in their large family of Snow has been falling here all day, eleven children, all of whom are and tonight about six inches of the grown to manhood and womanhood, the last to enter the matrimonial state MONCTON, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Cynthia being the youngest son, Jos. D. New-M. Prince, relict of the late Rev. John ' comb, who was married on Wednesday Prince, retired Methodist minister, who of this week to Miss Jones of Petitpassed away at an advanced age last | codiac. The sons and daughters are: September, died rather suddenly at 9 Geo. W., J. Wesley, Jos. D., Mrs. Al-Webber, J. C. Thomas, Daniel Mc- o'clock this morning, after an illness | fred Woodworth and Mrs. Capt. Albert Givan, J. D. Phinney, Howard True- of a few days. The deceased lady, who Stiles of this place, Mrs. Chipman man, John Thompson, E. S. Hennigar, was 78 years of age, had been in Smith of Curryville, Mrs. Thos. Jamie-H. J. Evans, Rev. Geo. Steel, Jacob feeble health and greatly mourned the son and libert Newcomb of Memel, loss of her esteemed husband. She was Mrs. W. C. Hoar of Moncton and Hera member of the Bent family of Fort bert and Robert A. Newcomb of Mal-Lawrence, and at the time of her den, Mass. There are also 32 grandmarriage to Mr. Prince was the widow children. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb. sr., of the late Mariner Wood of Sackville, are consistent members of the Meth-She left no children, but Senator odist church and are held in high esteem in the community. Mr. New-Josiah Wood of Sackville is a stepson. comb is one of the few surviving char-The funeral will take place on Monter members of Golden Rule Division, Sons of Temperance, of this place Some of the local coal dealers have which was organized in 1850. advanced prices another 25 cents a

M. M. Tingley returned this week The Moncton Curling Club is prefrom Restigouche, where he has been paring for an active season of sport superintending the construction of this winter, and already matches are crib-work on the Charlo River.

A case, in which Solomon Woodworth anticipated with St. John and elseof this place was called upon to answer According to reports, there'is a hitch to the charge of shooting and woundin regard to the appointment of a re- | ing a dog belonging to F. E. Rogers, gistrar of deeds for Westmorland in occupied the attention of Squire Stewsuccession to the late Mr. Backhouse. art's court today; E. E. Peck for plain-Harvey Atkinson of Moncton, who is a tiff; W. A. Trueman for defendant. brother-in-law of the ex-premier, and | The court will render decision on Nov. has taken an active part in local as 29th.

well as dominion politics, is pressing PETITCODIAC, Nov. 22 .- The event his claims, and it is thought his chan- of this week for the young people was ces are very good. In case of his apa goose supper at G. Fred Fowler's pointment, the expected vacancy in home on Wednesday evening, the the representation of Westmorland young people accepting the hospitality of Mrs. Fowler and making it the A movement is on foot to establish | occasion of a farewell feast to one of bridge across the Image stream, to re- a Young Women's Christian Temper- their number, Miss Clara Price, who place the one destroyed by the recent ance Union in Moncton on Monday leaves on Saturday with her parents evening next. The Moncton W. C. T. and sister for Boston. The evening U. is one of the oldest in the province. | was most enjoyably spent with games The Ladies' Hospital Aid Associaconversation (which is not a lost art tion will give an entertainment, conhere), and music. The music was prosisting of music, readings and tabvided by Miss Price and Miss Laura leaux on Tuesday evening next in aid Fowler and was very much enjoyed. Efforts are being made by gentlemen Herbert McDonald, a young man of the village to organize a sicial club, employed in the I. C. R. blacksmith by means of which, if success crowns shop, had part of one hand blown off their efforts, many long winter evenby the bursting of a gun at a chari- ings may be profitably and pleasantly vari on the McLaughlin road night bespent. Andrew' Moore, carpenter, engaged MILLTOWN, Nov. 23.-Rev. Mr. on work in connection with the I. C. Bridghum of the M. E. church, Mill-R. freight shed, had one of his ankles badly fractured on Tuesday by falling town, took four persons into church membership on Thursday night. from a staging some 15 feet to the The Sons of Temperance, E. L., C. E. ground. societies and W. C. T. U. all sent peti-WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. tions to the mayor and council, which 20.-The steamer May Queen made her were read at the last meeting of the last trip for the season to Grand Lake board, regarding the better enforceon Saturday. ment of the Scott Act. The matter G. W. Gunter has a crew cutting was committed to the police commitcordwood and logs at Lower Jemseg. George Palmer is doing extensive lum-Mrs. Lavinia Magoon left on Saturbering operations at Robertson's day to spend a week with her son in Point. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown of Fire bugs have been at work around Spragg's Mills, Maine, who have been here lately. On Thursday a fire was here visiting friends, left on Thursday started on the outside of the back end for their home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of J. H. Hennigar's workshop, but it Parlee of St. John. north end. who was put out before much damage was have been here visiting Mrs. Parlee's done. On Saturday night the fire sermother, Mrs. Charity Gunter, left on vice was called out for a big blaze on Monday, homeward bound. the bog, which destroyed a pile of dry Richard Fox of Mill Cove, who has edgings belonging to a man named been engaged with the King Lumber Haegan. Incendiarism was charged Co. of Chipman during the summer, returned home on Monday to spend the A new society has been organized winter. Mrs. Frank Fairweather of among the young women of the Church Cumberland Bay is here visiting her and Epworth League of the Methodist parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Mcchurch, to be called the "Young Lad-Kinlay. Leslie E. Wright, who has ies' Aid Society." Mrs. George Robinbeen at Hampton visiting his brother. son was appointed president, and Miss Rev. F. C. Wright, has returned Annie L. Black, secretary-treasurer. home. cover.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. Horse Clothing. HALIFAX, Nov. 25 .- A collision oc curred on the Intercolonial railway on Saturday night near Shubenacadie, the

Cape Breton express running into the tail end of a freight from Truro for Halifax. The freight, which was on a siding, was considerably damaged, but the other train escaped with little injury. A wrecking train went out from Halifax.

The steamer Dahome arrived here this morning. Chief Officer Gorst of the Dahome is promoted to be captain of the Damara, and Captain Philip of the Damara will be given command of the new Furness steamer Loyalist. The Intercolonial winter time table showed that the fast express between Halifax and Cape Breton had been cancelled, but tonight J. B. Lambkin

assistant general passenger agent, received a telegram stating that it would be run as usual, leaving at 1.10 Halifax time instead of as before. The local by-elections in Cape Breton, Pictou and Halifax counties may account Revised Every Monday fo th for this second thought.

THE MARKETS.

Semi-Weekly Sun.

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

Fowl Chickens

Turkeys

Retail

(Wholesale Prices.)

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GROCERIES.

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The Italian bark Venere, with salt for Halifax, is forty days out. Tonight an unknown bark got "jammed" by the easterly wind between the Sisters and Chebucto Head, at the en trance to this harbor. She passed on and will probably enter the harbor this evening. It is believed the bark is the Venere. HALIFAX, Nov. 25 .- An adjourned

meeting of the creditors of G. A. Pyke & Son, wholesale grocers, was held yesterday, when an offer of a compromise of 25 cents (cash) on the dollar was cancelled and another offer

 Turkeys
 0 12

 Eggs
 0 20

 Cabbage, per dozen
 0 30

 Turnips, per bush
 0 30

 Potatoes, per bush
 0 30

 Beans, per bush
 0 30

 Beets, per bush
 0 30

 Beets, per bush
 0 50

 Carrots, per dozen
 0 00

 Mint, per dozen
 0 00

 Horse radish, per doz. bot.
 0 00

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 Calfaking per lb
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 substituted. This second offer is for 25 cents cash, with 15 cents additional secured at 6. 9 and 12 months. There is also a proviso that in case the Richardson gold mine, in which the firm had an interest, sells for \$150,000, figures at which it is now bonded, that an additional 10 per cent. will be paid. The liabilities of the firm are estimat-Squash, per lb. 0 01 Calfskins, per lb. 0 00 ed at \$60,000 and assets \$38,000. J. McLearn & Son, expressmen and

J. McLearn & Son, expressmen and feed dealers, have assigned to Geo. E. Faulkner, official assignee. WOLFVILLE, Nov. 21.—The annual session of the Nova Scotia Fruit Grow-ers' Association wil be held at Wolf-ville on January 30-31, and the Far-mers' Association at Kentville on Feb. 1st. The Legend of Evangeline and the History of the Acadians is the title of an interesting paper read by Rev. Canom Brock of Kentville before the Historical Society, which meets in Halifax. The trial of nine disorderly students before Stipendiary Crawley took place on Monday. Lawyer Roscoe of Kent-ville, a well known solicitor, defended them, and apparently riddled the pro-Carrots, per bunch them, and apparently riddled the prosecution pretty effectually, but toay judgment was given against them,

 Beets, per bunch
 0 10

 Fowl
 0 50

 Chickens
 0 60

 Turkeys, per lb
 0 14

 fining them each \$2.00 and costs. They
 Beans, per peck
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 Celery, bunch
 0 10

 N. S. apples, per bbl.
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Unlined, 50c., 60c., 75c., 90c., \$1.00. Medium Heavy, made of strong jute and lined with X heavy lining, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$1.75, \$2.00.
 Extra Heavy, made of strong jute and lined with X heavy lining, also bound, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00.
 Wool Blankets, shaped, from \$3.00 up-

wards. One lot of Barn Blankets, odd lots, to close at very low prices. Street Blankets, fancy colored plaids, \$2.65, \$3.00, \$3.59, \$4.00. Also a large assortment of FUR ROBES. The Assortment cannot be equalled in St.

H. HORTON & SON.

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flood

Smith Bros. are building an addition to their mill to make room for a shingle machine and planer.

Major W. D. Hart has recently returned from the Northwest. While of the hospital fund. there he purchased 500 acres acres of land and intends going there in March 10 make a permanent home.

MILLSTREAM, N. B., Nov. 20. -Alexander McLeod, a highly respected resident of this place, died on Tuesday, the 13th, aged 82 years. Mr. McLeod was one of the pioneer settlers of Carsonville.

George Soper will leave tomorrow for Grand Falls with a crew of men for the lumber woods.

J. N .Goggin held an auction sale at his residence on the 15th. Mr. Goggin intends moving away.

Willie and George, sons of William Patterson, are very low of typhoid fever. E. M. Brundage, M. D., is in attendance. J. E. McAuly and Jones Bros. in-

tend buying lumber on the Millstream Moncton. this winter. Domville Belding has left for New Hampshire to spend the winter.

Mrs. D. M. Dukshire, who was very ill, has recovered under the care of Dr. Brundage

Charles McMillan and Walter Hayes left today for the lumber woods up river.

David Little, who resided with his brother John, this summer, has moved in each case. to Lower Millstream, to occupy the farm of Alexander Paterson, who intends going up north for the winter. MEMRAMCOOK, Nov. 23 .- Yesterday was the musicians' day, when all who could lay the least claim to the name of musician, united to pay honor to her whom Dryden says "has raised the music higher," St. Cecilia. The boys feasted throughout the day. At seven p. m. the faculty and whole body of students assembled in the College hall to enjoy a rare musical treat. The programme consisted of band and orchestra music, piano, violin and vocal solos, cake walks and quadrilles. All the participants are to be congratulated on the happy manner in which they acquitted them-Special credit is due the Rev. selves. H. D. LeBlanc, who in his capacity of professor of music, has proved himself a worthy successor to our late music teacher. Rev. S. J. Arsenault. St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Society has once more assumed a bold front. A reorganization meeting, held on the 21st of November, elected the following officers; President; Harry O. McInerney; vice-president, Wm. Duke; rec. secretary, Francis Lockary; treas., Arthur McCloskey. It is expectd that there will be a goodly number of new members, and, with Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., as moderator. there is every probability of the society being a success. The C. B. V. M. was also lately re-

organized, the folowing gentlemen taking office: President, J. P. Delegande; vice-president, Harry O. Mc-Inerney; secretary, J. E. Paradis; treasurer. T. J. McLaughlin.

Bedford, Mass., cotton mill. His posi-FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 23 .- tion of second hand has been offered The sad news was received here this to Jesse Travers, who leaves here in a afternoon of the death at Brooklyn, few days for the New Bedford mill. N. Y., of Miss Mary Hudson of this George F. Tunney died in Milltown, city. The late Miss Hudson left two Me., on the 14th inst., in his 54th year. weeks ago to visit her brother, John B. H. Kerr, merchant, is visiting in Hudson, who resides at Brooklyn, and Hartland, N. B. The supper at St. has been called for Tuesday next.

They intend meeting weekly to sew Burton Ferris moved with his wife and prepare for a bazaar on a large and family to St. John on Friday. scale about February. A general WOODSTOCK, Nov. 24 .- Much re

movement is on foot to arrange for a gret is expressed over town at the dethorough renovation and alteration of cease of Patrick Gillin, which occurred about one o'clock this after-Frank Parks has removed into the noon. Deceased was a highly respect-Sedgefield Maxwell house at the Union. ed citizen. Cf late years he had not Mr. Maxwell is going to Sydney, C. B. taken a very active part in business, Mrs. McConb has sold out the shop although just before his last illness he and good will of the blacksmith busiwas at his store as usual. He had a ness belonging to the late Alexander severe attack of pneumonia last win-McComb to Mr. Hanson of Mohaunes ter, from the effects of which he never Milltown boys seem to be hard to quite recovered. He was 65 years of beat on the football field. Another age. Besides his widow and two chilmatch was played on Saturday last dren there is one brother at Debec and with the Red Beach heavy team, when a sister, Mrs. John Cole, now living in our boys scored 21 points to nothing. Sydney, C. B. Mr. Gillin came to this On the American Thanksgiving day, country over fifty years ago, and was the Milltown team will go to Ellsworth the greater portion of his early life in to play the return game with that club. the liquor business, which, however, Mrs. (Rev.) Thomas Marshall of St. he gave up on the coming in of the Stephen has gone to Amherst to spend Scott act, confining himself to his groa few days with her sister, Mrs. Dr. cery trade. His wife was a Miss Cav-Ayers, Mrs. Frederick Edgecombe of anash, and her brother, John Cav-Fredericton is visiting Calais, the ar agh of St. Stephen, is expected here for the funeral, which will take place Mrs. Purvis of St. John has been at St. Gertrude's (R. C.) church at very ill at the home of Mrs. C. F. nine o'clock on Monday morning. Todd. Mr. Purvis is with her. Re-

NOVA SCOTIA BY ELECTIONS.

den. HALIFAX, Nov. 23 .- The liberal convention tonight nominated M. E. Keefe for the vacancy in the local legislature in this county. They made it unanimous. Liberals have now nominated candidates in all three countles where vacancies existed. Conservative nom-

der the circumstances. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 24 .- Mr. Finnen haddies Gd. Manan herring, hi bbls. 2 25 and Mrs. O. D. Harris left on Saturday

 Gut. Manhari Herring, hi bols. 2 20

 Mackerel, fresh, each 0 10

 Cod (fresh) 0 00

 Haddock, per lb. 0 00

 for Colorado, where they will remain for the winter on account of the ill health of Mr. H. A. L. Davison, L. L. B., left on Monday for Middleton, where he will take charge of the law office of Roscoe & Smoked herring, medium . . 0 11 Dunlop.

Ralph Eaton has been asked by the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association to

 GROUERIES.

 Cheese
 0 11½ " 0 12

 Matches, Standard
 0 40 " 0 00

 Matches, Star
 0 37 " 0 03

 Rice, per lb.
 0 6034 " 0 034

 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls.
 0 194

 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs.
 0 21 " 0 25

 Blcarb soda, per keg
 1 75 " 1 80

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 address meetings in Pictou, Colchester, Guysboro, Antigonish and Yarmouth, in the interests of horticulture. The S. P. Benjamin Co. have granted an extension of the option on their lands at White Rock to the company Molasseswhich desires to purchase, to January Porto Rico, new 0 44 Porto Rico, fancy, new 0 46 Barbados, new 0 38 New Orleans (tierces). 0 29 16th. 1901. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 23 .- John DeWolfe, station master at Canning, Sugarhas purchased the farm of Simmons Standard granulated ... 4 80

 Standard granuated
 3 85 " 3 90

 Yellow, bright
 3 80 " 3 85

 Dark yellow, per lb
 0 00 " 0 00

 Paris lumps, per box
 0 05% " 0 06

 Prlyerized sugar
 0 05% " 0 06

 Cox. who has returned to the United States. The marriage took place at Tupperville, Annapolis Co., on Wednesday, of Laura, youngest daughter of Hanley Coffee--Chipman, and Lieut. Joseph Harris of Java. per 1b., green 0 24 " 0 24 Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 25 Canning. The couple were the recipients of many nice presents, conspicu-Saltous among which was a fine writing Liverpool, ex vessel Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 " 0 58 Liverposi butter main, per bag, factory filled....... 0 26 " 1 66 desk, presented by the Baptist church at Canning, in the choir of which Mr.

Harris is a member. Lieut. Harris Spicesand wife are now in New Brunswick on their bridal tour. Grant West, aged 15, son of Captain Charles West of Greenwood, died last Ginger, ground 0 15 Pepper, ground...... 0 18 week of hemorrhage of the lungs. Edgar Beckwith of Centreville, while Teaout riding on Wednesday, was thrown Congou, per 1b., finest..... 0 22 Congou, per lb, common .. 9 15 " 0 16 Dolong, per lb. 9 89 " 9 69 from his horse and his scalp literally

torn off. It is feared he cannot re Black, chewing 0 45 Blight, chewing 0 44 Smoking....... 4 45 STEAMER ASHORE.

 American clear pork
 18 00
 18 50

 American mess pork
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 Domestic mess pork
 17 00
 17 25

 P. E. Island mess
 16 75
 17 00

 Plate beet
 18 50
 14 50

 Extra plate beef
 14 25
 14 50

 Lard, pure
 0 08¹/₂
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 LEWES, Del., Nov. 25 .- The British steamer Margaret Jones, Captain Williams, in ballast, from Malta for Delaware Breakwater, for orders, stranded at 8 o'clock this morning directly opposite the Isle of Wight life saving station near Ocean City, Md. She was immediately discovered by the life Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 34 savers, who manned their surf boat and went to her assistance. The steamer is well up on the beach, about 50 yards from low water mark. She is lying easy in a moderate sea and perfectly light. The captain and crew refused to leave the steamer. It will be necessary to lay heavy anchors and run large hawsers to the steamer and heave her off inch by inch into deeper water before the tugs can move her

entirely clear, of the shore. The wrecking barge Lottie left the breakwater this evening with the necessary anchors and hawsers. It will no doubt take several fides to float the steamer. The Margaret Jones is owned by the Margaret Jones Steamship Co. of Cardiff. She is consigned to Peter Wright & Sons, Philadelphia. The vessel is 306 feet long and of 1,842 net tons bur-

GERMANY AND TURKEY DIFFER.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25.—A difficulty has arisen between Germany and Turkey. The Ottoman government objects to Ger-many using Farsan Island, in the Red Sea, as a coaling station, and wishes to establish there a depot accessible to all the powers. Germany, however, insists that she will not abandon the island.

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structive activity of protoplasm in the presence of abundant oxygen. 7.-All foods are formed by nature for nourishment and are by nature wholesome and always beneficial to the healthy body, though they may injure the body in certain phases of disease.

8.-No medical men advise health; persons to avoid food. 9.-People are universally advised to take food into the empty stomach. 10 .- The young, developing individual is always advised to partake bounti-

fully of food. 11.-The use of foods is followed by no reaction. 12.-The use of food is followed by

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LIQUOR CREATES LITPLE LABOR. According to the United States census report, the breweries of Rochester have \$6,455,000 capital invested; they ray \$381,000 in wages, and employ 434 hands. The men's clothing industry, with \$300,000 less capital, pays \$1,561,-000 in wages, and employs 3.132 hands. The boot and shoe industry, with \$3,281,000 invested-about one-half the amount invested in breweries-pays \$2.031.000 in wages, and employs 4.868 hands.

One-half the 'nvestment in the shoe industry, employing eleven times as many hands, and paying five times as much wages as the beer industry, or the same capital that employs 434 men in the brewerles of Rochester would employ 9,736 hands if it were invested in making boots and shoes.

THE DRINK CURSE.

Drink is the curse of the country; it ruins the fortunes, it injures the health, it destroys the lives of one in 20 of its population, and anything that can be done to diminish this terrible sacrifice of human life and human happiness is worthy of all the attention and study we can give it. If we are silent the very stones will cry out. If I could destroy tomorrow the desire for strong drink in the people of England, what changes we should see! We should see our gaols and workhouses empty, and we should see more lives saved in twelve months than are consumed in a century of bitter and

CANON FARRAR'S REASONS. Some of his reasons for becoming a total abstainer, are stated thus by Canon Farrar: About ten years ago or more I first

savage war .- Joseph Chamberlain.

their camp, pass up under the cover line steamer Daltonhall, Capt. Heeley, of the river bank and a bit of timber and then emerge into the open not arrived at the International pier Satmore than 300 yards from the fortifiurday short of coal and seven days cation behind which the Frenchmen overdue from London to Halifax. The were grimly watching the approach. progress of the steamer across the Suddenly the republican line broke Atlantic was impeded by rough weainto a charge and headed straight for the redoubt. The Frenchmen opened ther and head winds, which the ship a galling fire and the white line wavexperienced from the time she left unered, broke and fled faster by several til she arrived on this side. The ship yards to the second than it had adwas light and this made head winds more effective. Two or three times vanced.

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Every morning regularly for a week the winds appeared to shift and promise better weather only to return to the Yankee soldiers to the north of the old quarters and blow still harder. the river saw the Mexicans come out, Large quantities of coal were conform, charge, break and fly. The whole Yankee camp took a lively interest in sumed without the steamer making these proceedings until they became much headway. Last Tuesday the monotonous, when only a handful of steamer was off Cape Race, but on acthe northern troopers would turn out count of the weather, Captain Heeley to look at the regular after reveille thought it prudent not to approach

near enough to be signalled. By this attack. One night the American regimental time the coal supply was becoming adjutant visited all the officers of the quite low and the captain decided to command. Then there were talks with change the course and head for Sydthe first sergeants, and after that the ney. Low Point light was made on privates got an inkling that something Friday night, but owing to the heavy was up. Later in the night a visitor gale that was blowing, Capt. Heeley to the camp of the Americans if he decided to lay off until next day, when were a close observer would have noa pilot was signalled for and the steamer plied in in his charge. It was ticed that about one-third of the men sometime before she could be brought were missing. In the morning the two-thirds that were left-every meminto the harbor, owing to the high ber of the outfit save the guard-lined wind that was blowing. The engines the north bank of the Rio Grande and were kept going in order to prevent the steamer from dragging her anstood watching Maximilian's redoubt. chors. The Daltonhall has quite a Pretty soon from a point far down to

the left the republican troops with cargo of explosives for the Halifax their white uniforms emerged. There garrison. This would prevent her appeared to be only about half as bunkering at the pier, but Captain many of them as usual. They march-Heeley agreed to an indemnity in case ed to a point no more than 200 yards of accident, and the steamer was alaway from the fort, and seemed to lowed to coal. It was at first thought pay-less attention than usual to the this would have to be done in the shots that went through their ranks. stream. She will complete bunkering tomorrow afternoon, when she will at They reached the place where it was their custom to form for a charge, and once clear for Halifax. The steamer then, changing from column into line, had a hard time of it, but she withthey swept for the redoubt like a stood heavy cross-seas and raging storms without damage of any kind. storm. They reached the foot of the parapet, passed up and over and into Fred Sherrard of St. John was it like unleashed war dogs. There were passenger by the Daltonhall. shouts, shots and yells, and then in a

'Miss Kendrick is taking the first cours moment the flag of republican Mexico in the Female College of Journalism. It will last three months." "What is the subject for the first few months?" "Learning to sbarpen a lead pencil."—Pearson's Weekly. had replaced that of the Emperor Maximilian.

It was then that a curious thing occurred. Another regiment of republican troops emerged from the tents where the camp had been pitched ten days before and marched up and into the redoubt. They had no sooner entered than the white-coated detachment which had captured the place moved out.

A queer sight presented itself. The soldiers who in one swift, undaunted charge had taken the redoubt, passed down the river and out of sight into a clump of trees. There, stranger sight than all, they threw off the white cloth suits of republican Mexico and donned the army blue of Uncle Sam. In a few minutes they were in some flat-bottomed commissary barges and were on their way across the river. A contingent of Phil Sheridan's men of but little more than a battalion in size, had shown a regiment of Mexicans how to take a French fort. EDWARD B CLARK.

SACO, Me., Nov. 23.—Peter Lake, an Iro-quois Indian, about 65 years old, dropped dead while eating his dinner at the National hotel this afternoon. The cause of the death was apoplexy. He lived at Sault St. Louis, near Montreal.

the strata from which it was dug. If the strata have lain as they do now for hundreds of years-and this is quite probable-the fossil is very, very old. In this case this specimen might have great value in determining the predecessors of the Indian on this continent." The professor paused to examine one

the bodies formed by the hardened

lava in Pompeii are being filled by

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"It is impossible to tell offhand what

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of the feet, both of which were broken off just above the ankle when the body was being exhumed.

"Now, you see," he continued, "you can scarcely distinguish the location of the bones of the leg. This would indicate that complete decomposition had taken place before peterescence was accomplished. This fact seems to prove that it was a long process, and to argue for the extreme age of the fossil. However, as I said, nothing absolute can be determined until a

process.

careful study of the surrounding strata has been made." Professor Gordon would not hazard a guess on the age of the thing, but admitted that it might be a thousand years old, and possibly much more. He declared that it was not the body of an Indian, but resembled more that of a white man. The features he pronounced well formed and regular, with a high brow, indicating good intellect. He seemed inclined to the opinion that the feet were those of a man who had worn shoes. or at least sandals or

moccasins of some sort. "The Nevada State Journal," the local paper at Reno, gives this explanation of the formation of the fossil, which is practically the correct one: "The stone man was found in Spring Gulch, about three miles north of Reno, in a two foot seam of clay, with gravel above and below it. The body was found on the outer curve of the grich, opposite where an ancient stream had cut to bedrock. It is undoubtedly the fossil of a man drowned in an old lake. The body became imbedded in the mud at the bottom which hardened as the water receded and left an exact impression of the body, which later decomposed and vanished in gases. Subsequently this clay mould was filled with the depositions of a stream which later flower over the plane."

The body was petrified while lyipe in a restful pose, the left side upper-most. The right hand rests easily just over the heart, while the left lies on the left thigh. The face is turned so that the head would be supported by the base of the skull.

Some day a museum may claim the man of stone, and he will be brushed up and given a bath and sent on a wagon with easy springs to where he may "star" forever and a day in a big glass case. But just now he is hobnobbing with junk barrels, laid out in a box o thick planking, much like a coffin, half buried in straw and with the powdery dust of Nevada in his sightless eyes, a terror to small children, a curio to the laity, and a personage much sought after by men of science.

Mr. Taylor gave it to his daughter Han-Mr. Taylor gave it to his daughter Han-nah, who, with her husband, John Suther-land, lived for many years at Westchester, Cimberland. Some five years ago Mrs. Suth-erland, her husband having died, moved to Masstown, where she now has a home with her son Charles, who married Miss Light-

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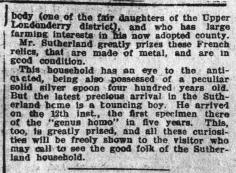
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Newport, England. From Halifax, Nov 23, strt Assyrlan, for Liverpool via St John's, N F; Fry, for Havana; Maverick, for Philadelphia; Archtor for do. From Halifax, Nov 25, bark Hattie G Dixon, from Bridgewater, in tow, having put back.

BRITISH PORTS.

From Galveston, Nov 25, Str Fandosia, Grady, for Havre, From Machias, Me, Nov 20, schs Cora B, form St John for Boston; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro for New York; Hattle C, from Hillsboro for New York; Clifford C, from Yarmouth for Portland Arrived. 1 for Port

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MEMORANDA.

NEW YORK, Nov 21-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that the first class red and black horizontally striped spar buoy, established Nov 12, 1900, in 26 feet at mean low water, to mark the caralboat sunk in Bay Ridge channel, off Nassau electric light power house, South Brooklyn, NY, on the following magnetic hearings has heard discontinued the wreek Cleared. At Jacksonville, Nov 21, sch Wanola, Wag-At Jacksonville, Nov 21, Sch Wallola, Wag-ner, for Basse Terre. At New York, Nov 21, sch Charlevolx, Taylor, for Macelo; R D Spear, Richardson, for St Vincent, Wil. At Brunswick, Nov 21, sch Harold B Cousirs, for Louisburg. At Rosario, Oct 11, sch Moama, Calhoun,

Brooklyn, NY, on the following magnetic bearings, has been discontinued, the wreck having been removed: Governor's Island post light, N%E; Statue of Liberty, NNW%W; Robbins Reef lighthouse, W5-16N. NEW YORK, Nov 22-The marine observer at Sandy Hook reports at 6.10 p m that the white lights in Gedney Channel are not burning tonight. The red lights are burn-ing coupued. for Bahia. At Philadelphia, Nov 24, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, for Havana. At New York, Nov 23, brig Kathleen, Le-seur, for Bermuda; 24th, sch Alert, Foote, for Lagos and Forcados.

ing as usual. NEW YORK, Nov 24—The white lights in Gedney Channel and the lights at Southwest Spit are burning tonight, having been re-From Galveston, Nov 23, str Pandosia, raired. SANDY HOOK, Nov 24—The bell buoy the Swash appears to be gone; it is not v ible from here.

breast of his frock coat a green scarf with a red border, the insignia of his office as president of the South African republic. He also wore the cross of the Legion of Honor. M. Loubet returned Mr. Kruger's visit at 4.30 p.m. The president was warmly acclaimed

during his drive to the Hotel Scribe and during his stay at the hotel the crowds raised alternate shoutes of 'Vive Kruger'and "Vive l'Loubet." The Temps says, laying stress on the lignified demonstration today: "Mr. Kruger's mission may prove to be practically unfruitful, but his protest will be heard by the civilized world and his last duty as chief of his nation will be fulfilled. The spectacle he will present will not be useless."

Dr. Leyds says that no message to the American people has been given to anybody, and Mr. Fischer said such a communication was possible at an early date; but, he added, it will be given out by the Transvaal republic,

Mail. Tick-a-tick. tick-a-tick, tick-tick. the outhouses of a Boer farm. Inside the outhouses of a Boer farm. Inside the shed are seen half-a-dozen men in their shirtsleeves, working away like niggers at telegraph instruments placed on old boxes or commandeered tables. Their rifles are stacked in one corner, their kits thrown into another. By the yellow badges on the sides of their helmets we see that they are Engineers, or to give them their full title, clerks of the Telegraph Battalion. Royal Engineers. Outside the shed are a dozen City

As Told by Percival C. Franklin.

C. I. V. to the London Daily

Imperial Volunteers trying to squeeze to the scanty shadows cast by the of wire a connection is made between walls of the farmhouse. They are the wire and the instrument carried mounted orderlies for the delivery of in the cart. Communication is opened telegrams. Four horses stand bv with the office at the end of the wire. ready saddled. Should the interruption, therefore, be The army is a few miles ahead, passed over, it would be discovered at steadily advancing into the enemy's the next "tapping," and the party country. The little farmhouse, therewould return and examine the wire fore, is not surrounded with the bustle more closely. usually connected with military oper-

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Every mile or two the wire is "tapped." With the help of the length

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BUCKSPORT, Me., Now 22-Schr T M. Nicholson, Capt John McInnis, arrived this morning from the Grand Banks with one-third fare of cod. The captain reports heavy weather, lost cable, two anchors, had sev-eral dories stove. Had but six days' fish-ing on two months' trip.

At Manchester, Nov 20, str Pydna, Crossev. from Savannah. LIVERPOOL, Nov 21-Ard, str Cambro-Montreal nan. from Montreal. LONDON, Nov 22-Ard, str Andoni, from

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Japan, from Vancouver. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22-Ard, str Lucania,

from New York. HULL, Nov 22-Ard, str Rydal Holme, From Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 22, bktn Stephen G Hart, schs Clayola and Joseph

At Barbados, Nov 22-Ard, Ster, Rydai Hollic, from Montreal via Sydney, CB. At Barbados, Nov 8, schs L B Currie, Richards, from La Have; Lottie A Barnes, Morash, from Lockeport, NS (and sailed 12th for Trinidad; 9th, bark Ashlow, Larkin, from Para (and sailed 12th for Apalachicola); From Boston, Nov 22, str Norge, for Louis-burg, CB; schs Rodney Parker and Henry S Little for coal ports; Fannie and Fay, for New York. sch Fauna, McDonald, from St Johns, NF; 13th, sch G S Troop, Pentz, from Antigua. LONDON, Nov 24-Ard, strs Idaho, from Halifax; Mediana, from Halifax and St John. From New York, Nov 22, bark Ensenada, or Zanzibar; schs Charlevoix, for Maceio; 2 D Spero, for St Vincent; Frank and Ira, LIVERPOOL, Nov 24-Ard, strs Georgic and Lucania, from New York. LONDON, Nov 23-Ard, str Orcadian, from or St John. From St Thomas, Nov 21, str Miemac, Montreal

Sailed.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22-Sld, str New England (from Liverpool), for Boston. SHIELDS, Nov 22-Sld, str Allendale, for Pertland.

SWANSEA, Nov 22-Sld. str Keim, for Tilt Cove. LIVERPOOL, Nov 22-Sld, str Parisian,

for Halifax; Cevic, for New York. GLASGOW, Nov 22-Sld, str Sardinian, for New York.

MOVILLE, Nov 23-Sid, str Furnessia, from Glasgow, for New York. LONDON, Nov 22-Sid, str Ulunda, for

Halifax. LEITH, Nov 23-Sld, str Jacona, from From Liverpool, Nov 23, bark Valona, Thomssen, for Sapelo.

From Barbados, Nov 5, bark Emma R Smith, Lohnes, for St Domingo. GLASGOW, Nov 23-Sld, str Buenos Ay-rean; for Portland. LIVERPOOL, Nov 24-Sld; str Etruria, for New York King, Harvey, for Martinique. From Rosaria, Oct 18, barks Skoda, Lee, for Port Elizabeth; 23rd, D C Mulhall, Mc-Leod, for East London; 26th, sch Sirdar, Ra-

New York.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

 Loou, for New York.
 From Brunswick, Nov 24, schs Sirocco,
 Helden, for Santiago; Josephine Ellicott,
 Page, for Louisburg.
 CHERBOURG, Nov 24-Sld, str St Louis, At New York, Nov 21, bark Abeona, Matson, from Rosario; schs Arona, Dill, from Montevideo; Rhoda, Innis, from Natal; Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, from St John; Fhcenix, Newcastle, from Windsor; Pris-eilla, Diggdon, from Baracoa; Nov 23, bark Kelverdale, Brown, from Buenos Ayres; sch Ravola Forsvih from Baracoa from Southampton for New York. MACHIAS, Me, Nov 24-Sid, schs Annie Laurie, from St John for Boston; Onward, from Fredericton for do; Progress and Liz-zie F, from St John for do; Abble Verner,

Kelverdale, Brown, from Buenos Ayres; sch Ravola, Forsyth, from Baracoa. At Havre, Nov 21, in the roads, str Au-reola, Crosby, from Philadelphia for Rouen, At Vireyard Haven, Nov 21, sch Etta A Stimp-son, Hogan, from Havana. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 21, schs Clayola, from New York for St John; Joiseph Hay, from Perth Amboy for Hallfax. At Norfolk, Nov 21, str Platea, Purdy, from Savennah-and sld for Liverpool. At New London, Nov 21, schs H M Stan-ley, from New York for St John; William L Elkins, from St John for New York. At Providence, Nov 21, sch Druid, for St John.

burg, Caldwell, and Saranac, Lowery, for New York. Tassed Sydney Light, Nov 24, strs Forest Holme, Beatrn, from Quebec for London; Dalton Hall, Heaney, from London for Hali-fax; Ceylon, Hansen, from Sydney for Phil-ndelphia John. At Savannah Nov 23, str Tanagra, Mars-ters, from London; 21st, bark Gazelle, Green, from Rio Janeiro. At Mobile, Nov 21, sch Sirocco, Bodden,

fax; Ceylon, Hansen, from Sydney for Phil-acelphia. Passed Dungeness, Nov 22, bark Kathleen, Davies; from Belize for Dunkirk. In port at Newcastle, NSW, Nov 23, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, for Panama. In port at Manila, Oct 15, ship Glooscap, Spicer, discharging; barks Linwood, Doug-kas, do; R Morrow, Douglass, for Hong Kong and New York. In port at Newcastle, NSW, Oct 23, ship Celeste Burrill, Trefry, from Sydney, ar-rived 13th, for Manila; barks Abyssinia, Hilton, and Artisan, Purdy, for do. Grand Cayman from

rived 13th, for Manila; barks Abyssinia, Hilton, and Artisan, Purdy, for do. In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 15, bark Gren-ada, Gardner, for San Nicolas or Rosario and Scuth Africa. Passed Sydney Light, Nov 26, str Bjorg-vin, Haoding, from Chatham for Fleetwood. KINSALE, Nov 25—Passed, str Dominion, from Liverpool for Halifax, NS, and Port-land.

At Mobile, Nov 21, sch Sirocco, Bodden, from Grand Cayman. At Hyannis, Nov 21, sch Fraulien, from New York for St John. At Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 21, schs Emma D Endicott, from St John for New York; Lotus, from do for Wickford. At Port Clyde, Nov 20, schs Lena Maud, from St John for Boston; John T Cotting-ham, from St John for Boston; H H Havey, from do for Beston-sails split; Flash, do for do: Thistile, do for do. BOSTON, Nov 20-Ard; strs Sagamore, from Liverpool; Maverick, from Philadel-phia for Halifax, NS, towing barge S O Co of NY, No 57. MACHIAS, Me, Nov 20-Ard, sch Kenne-bec, from Calais for New York; Annie Laurle, from St John for Boston; Lizzie B, from St John for Boston; Progress, from St John for Boston; Onward, frm Fredericton for Boston; Sarah Potter, from St John for Boston; E Mariner, from Annapolis for Boston. BATH Me Nov 22-Ard, sch Frank L *,

ian, fron York; Annia Hooper, from Annaporis for Boston. BATH, Me, Nov 22-Ard, sch Frank L r, from St John. ST VINCENT, CV, Nov 10-Ard, str Cer-vona, from Algoa Bay, Portland. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 22-Ard, schs Yukon, from Bridgewater for New York;

Yarmouth for Portland From Boston, Nov 20, strs Maverick, from. Priladelphia for Halifar, NS; Boston and Prine Arthur for Yarmouth. NS, NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 22-Sid, schs Alaska, from New York for St John; H. M Stanley, from do for do; Helen F King, from New York for Calais; Emma McAdam, from Calais for New Haven. ANTWERP, Nov 20-Sid, str Ethelhilda, for Halifar. BRARK MANNING-On Nov. 23, to the wife of Dr Jas. Manning, a daughter. RICHARDSON On Nov. 25th inst., at Trin-ity rectory, the wife of the Rev. J. A. Richardson of a son. MAGEE-On Saturday, Nov. 24th, 'to the

wife of Dr. J. M. Magee, a daughter. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Nov 22-Sid, schs Wm G Gordon, for Halifax; Thos Borden,

DEATHS.

COVE-At Amberst, N. S., Nov. 20th, Nora Cove, daughter of Salina E. and the late Joseph Cove, aged 37 years. CULLEN-At the residence of Patrick Grimes, at Southport, P. E. I., Nov. 22nd inst., Mrs. Cullen, aged 92. BARRY.-In this city, on Nov. 24th, Mrs. Michael Barry, aged 63 years, leaving a husband, two sons and a daughter to mourn their loss. mourn their loss.

From St Thomas, Nov 21, str Micmac, Meikle, for New York. From Colon, Nov 17, sch Ida, Hire (from Carthagene), for New York. From Perth Amboy, Nov 22, sch Wm G Gordon, for Halifax. From Rio Janeiro, Oct 16, bark Ontario, Davidson, for Hantsport. NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 23-Sld, sch Wm L Elkins, from St John for New York. From Calais, Nov 23, schs J Kennedy, for Rondout; A Hooper, for Boston; Rocky Mountain, for Red Beach. From Boston, Nov 23, strs Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Josephine polis, NS. MORTIMER-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 23rd, William Mortimer, in the 71st year of his age. A native of Devenshire, England, he emigrated to the Island in the year 1849.

PRINCE-At Moncton, Nov. 23rd, Cynthia Prince, wife of the late Rev. John Prince, aged 78 years. PAYNE-At Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 17th, William R. Payne, aged 46.

Thomas Bell, aged 46 years, leaving a wife and four children to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father. JCHNSTON-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 23rd, Eliza, wife of Joseph Johnston, aged 38, kaying a husband and one child, mother and sister to mourn their loss.

Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Josephine polis, NS. From Pensacola, Nov 22, bark Auriga, Johns, for Rio Janeiro. From Delaware Breakwater, Nov 23, bark Egeria, from Philadelphia for Buenos Ayres. From Key West, Nov 23, bark Culdoon, for Jacksonville, to repair (in tow of tug A F Dewey). From Manila, Oc: 11, bark Angola, Crocker, for Newcastle, NSW. PCRTER-At River Hebert, N. S., Nov. 16th, Ellen, wife of Wm. Porter, aged 70. HAMM-At Grand Bay, Nov. 25th, Charles Fhilip Hamm, aged 77 years, of meninfor Newcastle, NSW. From Cartaret, NJ, Nov 24, sch Gypsum gitis

gitis (Oregon papers pleace copy.) SCHOFIELD-Entered into rest, Sunday, Nov. 25th, 1900, George Arthur Schofield, eldest son of Rev. George Schofield. WILSON-Sucdenly, at Machias, Me., Capt. Jacob Wilson of St. John, in the 65th year of his age, leaving five sons and four daughters to mount their sad loss. (Boston and Woodstock papers please copy.)

MONTICELLO SURVIVOR MARRIED.

zie F, from St John for do; Abbie Verner, from Shulee for Boston; Sarah Potter and Kennebec, from St John for New York; E Mariner, from Hillsboro for do; Annie Hooper, from Annapolis for Boston; Lily and Wanderer, from Port Greville for New York; Weilman Hall, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; Elwood Burton, from Hills-boro for New York; Seth W Smith, from Yarmouth for New York. YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 23 .- A redding of unusual interest took place last evening, when Wilson Cook, quartermaster of the City of Monticello and one of the four survivors of the catastrophe, was married to Miss Louisa Allen by Rev. Edwin Crowell of the Free Baptist church. The bride was handsomely attired in dove colored In port at Hong Kong, Oct 10, barks Hamcashmere, with white silk and pearl trimmings.

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- The yachts which compete for the Canada's cup on Lake Michigan next summer will be 35 foot in racing length. This was determined at the Chicago yacht club's special meeting tonight, the Canadians having already signified that the same size as prevailed in '99 would be again

TO BREAK RAIN CLOUDS.

agreeable to them.

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ROME, Nov. 26 .- An international congress attended by one thousand delegates, assembled in Rome yesterday land. MALIN HEAD, Nov 23-Passed, str Gre-cian, from Halifax via St Johns, NF, for to discuss the use of cannon to prevent hail, which is so destructive to crops. The theory is that the firing of cannon into the air would have the effect of breaking up rain clouds.

Advertise in Semi-Weekly Sun.

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- After President Loubet's departure Mr. Kruger withdrew to his own room and declined to see further visitors, even municipal officials, who were desirous of ascertaining the day on which he would accept a reception at the Hotel Deville. having been refused and leaving in a discontented frame of mind. Mr. Kruger dined with members of his family ations. at 6.30. He was much fatigued and retired early. He will not leave the Everything is quiet and peaceful. hotel tomorrow, even to attend Pro-The telegraph flag (blue and white) is testant church, nor will he receive any

visitors. sound is heard except the continual PARIS, Nov. 24 .- Replying to the address of the Paris Boer committee the occasional impatient pawing of a at the railroad station, Mr. Kruger horse's foot. said: Presently an engineer emerges from

"I am deeply touched by the sympathy the population of all the French towns I have passed through has dising orderly, whose turn it 'is to go played towards me by such striking out, rises and stretches himself. In a demonstrations. I have seen gathered on my soil thousands of Frenchmen, girths of his saddle, shouted a cheery and I thereby realized that all French-"Ta-ta, boys," and galloped off. The men, like myself, are convinced of the justice of our cause. We are hoping dies away, and soon all is still again. to maintain our independence, feeling The heat becomes still more oppresthat the independence of the people in sive as the sun approaches the meriitself guarantees peace. It is in order dian. The monotony is unbroken, exto obtain this peace, founded on libcept for the occasional departure or erty and justice, that we are struggling return of an orderly. The returned oron the soil of the two republics, and that I myself have come to Europe. fact that "there's a scrap going on Never will I dream of soliciting the about five miles ahead." least favor on an unjust character. I One of the men presently goes have clearly proved this by never ceasing to ask for arbitration, and something on the horizon suddenly

that is what I still demand. In order to accomplish this work I rely on the good offices of the people, and especially on the sympathy of the French soon every eye is gazing on three spots people.' in the distance. They are three horse-LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Mr. Kruger's

men racing hard. At the telegraph triumphant passage from Marseilles to Paris is regarded with curious and unman swears that the right-hand man expected indifference in Great Britain. will arrive first. Another swears by The underlying feeling here is more one of amusement than irritation. The to bet £1,000 against a rotten apple on nation that boiled over with fury when his fancy. Eventually the bet takes Queen Victoria was caricatured by Parisian journalists takes the French the form of half a biscuit against a cigarette. homage to its arch enemy as not like-The riders are now plainly seen. ly to affect international issues or Their horses are reeking with sweat. create any more serious friction than The magnificent animals are strain already exists among the populace of the two countries. The recognition of Mr. Kruger as

being still president of the Transvaal by both the French government and

Daily tulletins are never issued about bally cultures are never issued about kings till doctors are elarmed at their re-sporsibility, and members of the Romanoff family, though healthy in other ways, sel-dom show much power of recuperation. The alarm is therefore general, for Nicholas II. is everywhere felt to be a bulwark of the peace of Europe.—London Spectator. THE WIRE TRAVELS.

After examining about eight miles of wire the fault is discovered, the ladder is propped up against a pole, and hanging limp against the flagstaff. No with nimble fingers the engineer renairs the wire The wire is then tan-"tick-a-tick" of the instruments and ped to test the efficacy of the repair, and the party partake of a well earned meal. . The job has been a comparatively easy one, and the little band returns with a feeling of satisthe shed and lustily yells out in a band returns with a feeling of satis-stentorian voice, "Orderly." The doz- faction. For on these little expeditions one never knows what length of time their performance may take or what

few seconds he has tightened the dangers may be encountered. Next day the telegraph headquarters staff are ordered to advance fifteen beating of the horse's hoofs gradually miles. The line has been laid by the Telegraph Battalion simultaneously with the advance of the army. A minimum staff is left at the old office. Most of the baggage is put on a mule wagon, and the telegraph headquarters are rapidly shifted. When the march derlies can give no news beyond the is over there is no rest for the telegraphists. Unlike the combatan troops, they cannot throw off their kits and indulge in a delicious sleep. They the well to get a drink. On returning must immediately commence work to relieve the temporary congestion caused by the removal of headquarcatches his eye. He gives a prolonged ters. The work of the army telewhistle, and says, "Look here, chaps." graphists on artive service is enon Everybody's interest is aroused, and

mous. The normal period of work twelve hours a day, but often this exceeded. The pressure on the graph service was notably great station there is great excitement. One Bloemfontein soon after the occupa tion of that town by Lord Roberts. On several occasions the telegraphists the centre man. The first man offers were working seventeen hours a day. The incidents connected with the delivery of telegrams, are so many and

varied that I make no attempt to scribe them.

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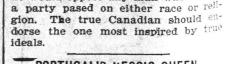
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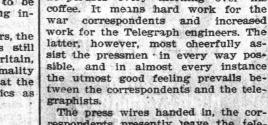
KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 26.-In ids

address in the conversation hall of Saturday, Principal Grant remarke he would oppose any man who formed a party pased on either race or religion. The true Canadian should en-



PORTUGAL'S HEROIC OUEEN.

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- It is reported that Emepror William has offered the Queen of Portugal a life-saving medal for her heroism in rescuing a fisherman named Catalac from drowning re- /



graph station and proceed to the front again. ALARMS AND EXCURSIONS.

Suddenly there is a stoppage of the tick-a-tick of the instruments. Something goes wrong with the wire per-

he peruses every morning over his

respondents, each striving to get his own despatch in first. Little does John Bull know of the hardships endured and difficulties surmounted by

the intrepid journalists whose cables

ing every nerve. The last few yards are covered at a pace which would not disgrace an English racecourse. "What on earth is this for?" would be the first question asked by one uninitiated. It is for the British newspaper public. They are war cor-

the Queen of Holland calls forth from the Westminster Gazette the remark that this apparent unfriendliness is

really due to Great Britain's own fault in not communicating to the powers the annexation of the South African republics. So long as this is not done

authority, has a perfect right to be treated as a sovereign travelling in-

Mr. Kruger, according to this English cognito. This failure to notify the powers, the

same paper declares, militates still more seriously against Great Britain, for until this international formality is observed no right exists to treat the inhabitants of the Boer republics as rebels.

respondents presently leave the fele-

THE ILLNESS OF THE CZAR.

