

tion for Infants , Morphine nor nless substitute and Castor Oil. years' use by s Worms and vomiting Sour Castoria relieves and Flatulency. s the Stomach sleep. Casteria Friend.

storia. well adapted to children

it as superior to any pre-HER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

**URE OF** 



Vancouver, from this port pool Saturday. Bengore Head left Belfast day. ner Labrador has taken in grain and a lot of general shable goods intended for were expected here last

tr. St. John City, having got rd cargo Saturday, moved oint, where she will load a irgo for London. City, from St. John and London yesterday. liner Scotsman sailed from day and Moville yesterday, Halifax. sday's Daily Sun.) rived at the Customs for 37 carloads of Ams for transhipment from The consignments con-

rs corn, 9 of wheat, 7 of and 3 of tallow. of the Donaldson comorrow or Thursday.

announcement regarding the Pacific cable may be expected any day. The Australian colonies were to contri-bute four-ninths of the cost, but a hittoh occurred regarding the contri-lutions by the home government and Canada respectively. The proposition was that the imperial government should pay three-ninths and Canada two-ninths, but the imperial authori-ties thought the dominion should con-tribute a little more. An understand-ing therefore is that the shares will be five-eighteenths each. ONTARIO AND OUEBEC Customs Department Issues First of a Series of Bulletins

undergo a four months' course of in-

undergo a four months' course of in-struction in the duties of the general staff. Three officers of the active militia not connected with perman-ent corps who take the proposed course of braining are Capt. Woods, adjutant of the Eighth Royal rifles, Quebec: Capt. Winter, adjutant G. G.

nce of the U.S. in the recent tr

training will be given at Kingston

under Col. Kittson.

the necessity for the amend

For the Information of Collectors and Appraisers in Regard to Values. Sixteen officers, thirteen from the permanent corps, assemble at the Royal Military college in February to

Cordelia Viau Convicted of Murdering Her

VOL. 21.

Husband and Sentenced to be Hanged. OTTAWA, Dec. 11-Hon. Mr. Mulock por newsmaper postage The first

the free delivery area of weekly news-papers is causing great annoyance to the department. Cases have occurred where two newspapers in the same town have decided upon different radial points, thereby entailing much extra work on the postal authorities, but under the law as passed last session the proprietors of weekly newspapers are quite within their right in selecting a point which is not more than

twenty miles from the office of publi-OTTAWA, Dec. 13 .- The new edition of the militia regulations is fully revised, and will probably be issued to the force next month. Col. Aylmer, A. G., and Major Rivers have been at work on them for some time, and made excellent progress. The current issue was promulgated in 1887, and the force has been clamoring for revision. Copies of the new edition of the Queen's regu-lations have just been received, so that the Canadian board of revisors will be

able to take advantage of the work of the English board. An order in council will be pair declaring December 26th and January 2nd public holidays.

ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Dec. 13.— There was a decided sensation this morning in the trial of Cordelja Vian, who is, in company with Samuel Par-slow, charged with the murder of her hrsband, Isadore Poirier of St. Canat soand, isadore Potrier of St. Can-ute, Que., on November 27th, 1897. The crown called Sheriff Lapointe to the witness box and asked him to relate a confession made to him by the pris-oner. The sheriff refused, as the con-fession had been made on a promise the objection, and the sheriff related that a couple of months after the first

trial of the prisoner, he was talking about the case with her when she re-ferred to some evidence regarding fodt-prints on the floor of the room in



ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1898.

and Disputes-No One Can Consent to Lead It With Credit to Himself.

Text of the Letters of Harcourt and Morley -Former Refers to His Work for Success of His Party.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Like a thunder-clip, tonight, has come the issue of a letter from the Rt. Hon. Sir William in Cuta demonstrated what was wanted in the United States, and presumahly in Canada, is a body of experi-enced and energetic officers, capable Vernon-Harcourt to John Morley, anouncing his resignation of the party eadership. Mr. Morley's reply assoof handling and providing for larger ciates himself absolutely with Sir Wilunits than an independent company or battalion; in other words, men who liam Harcourt's action. are competent to govern large bodies of men. For this reason a course of

The following is Harcourt's letter John Morley and the latter's reply: "MALWOOD, Dec. 8.-My Dear John

Morley-I am informed that discussions are being raised, or proposed to be raised, in reference to the future leadership of the liberal party. It OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- The customs department issued today the first of a series of advisory bulletins for the inseems to be supposed that this is a question upon which I ought to feel great personal interest and some anxiety. So far as it affects myself. I formation of collectors and appraisers in regard to the true values for duty of goods entered at the customs house and the proper duty to be levied on imported goods under the customs laws feel no anxiety on the matter. M record is clear and my resolution, of Canada. Collectors are instructed to carry out the laws and regulations record is clear and my resolution is fixed to undertake no responsibility and occupy no position the duties of which it is made impossible for me to fulfil. There are people who appear to consider that the office of a leader is one which offers such inducements as would inspire an ambition pursued by all means and at any sacrifice. You at least are not so unacquainted with fairly and uniformly in the collection of customs duties, and in order to avoid the necessity for the amendment of entries after goods have passed into the hands of the importer, it is of first importance that the prime entries shall be as correct as possible in every par-ticular. The proper customs officer shall therefore carefully compare the involces with the bills of entry, and check the values and ratings for duty. ment of at least are not so unacquainted with the realities of public life as to suffer under such a delusion. The protracted labor, the constant anxiety and the heavy responsibility of that situation so as to correct apparent errors, as far as practicable, before the warrant for are such as no man of sense or honor will undergo except under a high senthe delivery of the goods is signed by timent of public duty.

the collector. In cases of bona fide in-voices of goods sold to importers in "For myself, the part I have played in public life has been governed by a Canada where the appraiser's estimate very plain and simple sense of obligaof value based on his information may tion. In the late years of Mr. Gladexceed the values stated in the bill of stone's political life, both in the gov entry only by a small amount com-paratively, and where the true value for duty is questionable, a reasonable ernment and opposition, he was good enough, with the concurrence of my colleagues, to commission me to rendiscretion is to be observed in regard der him a necessary, however inade-quate, assistance, in order to lighten his labors in the burdensome work of the house of commons and elsewhere.

took his final leave as its re

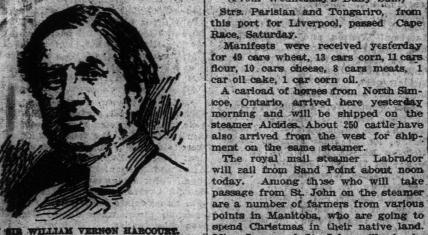
self the falschood of these unworthy insinuations. If personal predilections have been insisted upon as ground for the refused of common action in the self the falsehood of these unworthy insinuations. If personal predilections have been insisted upon as ground for the refused of common action in the general cause, they have not proceed-ed from me. In my opinion, such pre-tensions are intolerable, and I, in common with my colleagues, have al-ways infused to recognize them. "I am not, and shall not consent to be a randidate for any contested noti-"I am not, and shall not consent to be, a candidate for any contested posi-tion. I shall be no party to such degradation of the tone of public life in this country. I have been content, to the best of my ability in any situ to the best of my ability in any situto the best of my ability in any situ-ation which fell to my lot, to do my duty to the party which it has been my pride and pleasure to serve. I have arrived at the conclusion that I can best discharge that duty in an inde-pendent position in the house of com-mons. You will, I fee sure, agree that a disputed leadership, besset by dis-tracted sections and conflicting inter-ests, is an impossible situation, and that release from vain and onercous

"I shall be glad if you will make this letter known at once in such manner as you think fit, in order to remove

any misapprehension as to my personal sentiments and position. Yours very sincerely, "(Signed) W. V. LARCOURT."

MR. MORLEY TO SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT.

ember 10 .- My Dear Harcourt-I have read your letter with the con-orn naturally arising from the gra-vity of its contents. I cannot feel the smallest surprise that at last you have found it impossible to keep silent in a situation that may well have be-come intolerable to you. For many months past I have often wondered at your steadfast reserve and self-comyour steadast reserve and sen-com-mand under the provocation of these



TIR WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT

Dassenger. ift of public life in this country, or The Allan mail steamer Laurentian for the characters or repute of its public men, that a situation should be rolonged in which the leadership which is now due here, has on board about 1,200 or 1,400 tons of cargo, 300 for points in Ontario and further west,



NO. 74.

brador sailed at noon yesterday for Liverpool via Halifax. She had a full cargo and a large number of passen-gers. The saloon passengers will in-clude: H. E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. The Mail Steamer Labrador Sails F. Stancliffe, Major R. W. and Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Alice Rutherford, Miss Prudy Rutherford and nurse; C. J. Peters, W. E. Williams, James King, J. Peters, W. E. Williams, James King, Wm. Cameron, J. Gosselin, H. Samp-son, Geo. Osborne, R. Burns, R. M. Faucett, Addison Hall, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. F. Lehmain, Mrs. M. Strong, Miss M. K. Strong and Master John Strong, A. Hoffing, G. E. Berry, G. R. Hurbert, W. Smith, M. C. Bellon, Oliver A. Ramsay, W. Wilkins, J. S. Lawson, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Sykes and two children, Messrs, Dick, J. Phipps, C. H. Bienemann, J. W. Shidd, W. R. Hubert, Jas. Kennedy, James Boyd, Rev. David Alexander, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Jas. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Barton and infant, Miss Barton, Mas-Donaldson Liner Alcides Sailed for Glasgow Barton and infant, Miss Barton, Masters Barton, George Steele, Geo. Mof-fatt and W. Hooper. The Labrador also takes as passengers, four non-commissioned officers under Major Rutherford.

The cargo comprises 52,044 bus The cargo comprises 52,044 bushels of wheat, 4,873 boxes of chese, 558 of butter, 1,189 of meats, 425 bbls. of pork, 222 therces of tallow, 750 of lard, 320 bbls. of apples, 359 pkgs. of butter, 150 bags of buckwheat, 320 of beans, 29 cases of poultry, 500 bags of oat-meal, 480 of groats, 57 bales of leather, 951 bags of four \$77 cases of error 120 951 bags of flour, 677 cases of eggs, 120 bbls. of oil, 104 bags of seed, 38 organs, 43 pkgs. of sundries, 143 cases of un-dressed furniture, 47 crates of pulleys, 101 cases of leather, 400 pails of lard, 826 doors, 700 bundles of staves, 150 hags of peas. The following local Miss Jeeves of St. John will also be goods went forward by her: 220 standards of deals, 738 bundles of box shooks, 170 pkgs of smoked heirings. The Labrador will have abo

.900 sacks of flour. 15 p, 2,000 boxes of cheese, gs, six or seven carsions, 1,000 barrels of of butter and sundries, cattle and 18 horses. a of the Donaldson line asgow on Saturday for

### GE INDUSTRIES. roix Courier.

orks at St. George are down for the regular . The past season has sy one with all though prices have experienced for years. & Co. have manufachundred tons of stone sixty men employed. have been made

ebec, and it was all rk. They will shut ek, two weeks earlier ed last season. They & Co. opened in Januose next week. They fifty-five men and finenty-five thousand dol-

stone. They shipped ent to Ontario, They employed this year e, but prices were very small. They consi ood for next year. rs have not operated year on account of the al of the firm. The st been purcha win and John C ill continue it under f St. George granite

z & Co. found the be business. They bod 1 thirty-three men and ut two weeks longer. projuct was a large which went to Ote several large mo sent principally to Scotia. Prices have and profits not large. orders for spring er the prospects quite Meating, one of the nterprising firm, has th for some weeks. Granite Company, years ago, is but the busin attion, has lost by the de of Frank McDour has been the busies nced, Twenty-the ed, and they have or ll keep them run stario and Nove some orders in for

business, John Dewar wn two m which is abead of duct in recent years. et has been su shipped to the United employed forty-five er they will cut ... alf of logs, as comp last winter

here, as she was wearing rubbers that day and only took them off in the evening. "So you were there," said the sher

iff carelessly, and the prisoner re-plied, "If you will keep it a secret I will tell everything." The sheriff proed, and the prisoner then detailed the whole story of the murder to him saying that Parslow had struck the first blow. During the recital of the sheriff's evidence the prisoner wept

MONTREAL, Dec. 13 .- At the meet ing of the board of governors of Mc Gill University today Lord Strathcons Jill University today Lord Strathcona announced his intention of endowing the New Vivtoria College for Women, high he built at a cost of \$250,000, to the amount of one million dollars. W. McDonald, the millionaire tobacco an, who has given several millions the university, also announced that intended to endow the chair of histhe arts faculty. OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—The supreme int delivered judgments in about a zen cases this morning, chiefly from

province of Quebec. There were New Brunswick judgments. In Scotia case of Byron v. Trein the appeal was dist ed with sts. Mrs. Byron sought to recover ns leld by Tremain in connection with a divorce suit instituted by her

ormer 'husband, 'Lear. A. E. Kemp, oyster expert for the department of fisherles, returned to Ottawa today. This year Mr. Kemp has been engaged in preparing an oyster bed at Murray Harbor, P. E. L. It will be planted with young sters early next year. Matters are shaping that a

see that all entry or "long rooms" are also fully posted in respect thereto, and in regard to the rules and regulations for the customs entry of goods, so as to check and correct imperfect

entries when attempted to be passed The flag was half-masted on the parliament buildings today in memory the late Senator Macfarlane.

The government is going to use the higher denominations of jubilee stamps for newspaper postage.

The Free Press say the government has no special legislation to bring forward at the coming session. ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que., Dec. 15. -The jury in the case of Cordelia Viau, accused of murdering her hus-tand, Isidore Poirier of St. Canut, Que, in November, 1897, tonight brought in a verdict of guilty, and the court at once sentenced her to be hanged on March 10th. The pris-oner was greatly affected when the tence was pronounced. Parslow, who it is said killed Poirier at the wife's instigation, will now be tried. The defence will attempt to prove ir-

rted

responsibility, claiming that he was hypnotized by the woman.

TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- The govern feneral this morning was prese with an address of welcome from the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Carman read the address, which decl loyalty of Metholism to British institutions. In the afternoon a civic ad-dress was presented at the City hall

by the mayor, and this evening the vice regal couple are guests at a ball given by the Royal Camadian Yacht Club. definite

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS** 

Davenport Single Barrel Breech-Loading Guns. Belgian

and English Double Barrel Guns, Winchester and Marlin

Rifles. Hazard's Celebrated Black Powder. Eley's Job,

Brown, and Green Cartridge Cases. Caps, Wads. Domini-

on Trap Shells. Winchester Blue Rical Shells. Schultze

Smokeless Powder. Shot Cartridges of all kinds. Shells

filled to order with Hazard's Celebrated Powders. Gun

Tools. McEwan's Scotch Golf Clubs. Silverton Golf Balls.

W. H. THORNE & CO. Limited,

MARKET SQUARE.

chief, there were many considerations which would have led me to desire relief from the burdens of office. I determined not to yield to such temptations for two principal reasons: First, because I did not choose it should be thought I was governed by personal feelings; second, because, in face of a vast deficit caused by the necessary increase in naval expendi ture for the national defence, I thought it my duty to remain at my post as

chancellor of the exchequer in order to establish the public finance upon a just and adequate oasis in the budget of 1894, which was then imminent. The task was not a promising one, in face of the powerful opposition by which it was encountered. Neverthe-less, I felt it would have been cowardly to shrink from the risks and the labor which it imposed, and I resolved, reluctantly, to continue to discharge as leader of the house of commons, such duties as see ned to me most con-ducive to the interests of the liberal party, which for thirty years of parmentary life it has seen my constant

object to sustain. "At the meeting of the party called jointly by Lord Rosebery and myself on the retirement of Mr. Gladstone forth at the foreign office our entire adherence to the principles and policy which he had bequeathed to us. The late government fought together through the session of 1834 and 1895 under circumstances or unexpecari-difficulty, with a narrow and precariciples, not, I am glad to, remem without some signal successes. Late on, however, there were not wanting again strong temptations to any who desired only their own comfort and freedom from toll and responsibility to abandon a defeated party to its fate. That was not a course which recom-mended itself to you on to me. We ed the broken ranks and took our laces again in the van of the liberal ght. Even with our attenuated line inflicted upon the overwhelming majority of the government the remarkable defeat on the education bill of 1896.

"Our successes were due to the loyal-ty and united action of the liberal party in support of hose who led their forces. It is only when such spirit prevails that anything can be accom-plished by a political party, either in the days of its good or evil fortune. The party rent by sectional disputes and personal interests is one which no man can consent to lead either with credit to himself or advantage to the country. You and my other colleagues know well the desire I have ever felt and the efforts I have made to secure and the enorts I mate promotion of unity of action in the promotion of the common cause to reconcile differ-ences of opinion where they might arise, and to consult the sentiments and feeling of those with whom it was my duty and my satisfaction to act. In this spirit of cordial co-operation. which I gratefully acknowledge, we have ever since the dissolution carre. we ried on the work of the party. "It has been whispered, by men who neither know nor care to know the neither know nor care to know the of the facts that it was not from you, truth, that I have allowed personal considerations to influence public ac-tion. No man knows better than your-You and I have not always agreed in

onsible | treated in a way so de to leades and led. All who value traditions that have made English pub-lid life the healthiest in the world will be glad that you have determined, so unworthy insin uations to which you refer, and which, if you had thought it worth while, you could at any moment have blown to atoms. Apart from consi ations of selfspect and personal 1 onor in any incividual case, nobody on either side of politics can think it good for the cre-

far as you are concerned, that these proceedings shall now come to an end. Nobody who has any real know-Monday. age of the circumstances either doe or can suppose that at a single point since Mr. Gladstone's retirement in 1994 you were actuated by any other motives than those of genuine public spirit and unselfish zeal for the incrests of the party. If at that crit-

oment you had declined to go a as leader of the house of comm and chancellor of the exchequer, none of us would have had any right to plain. It was lucky for the lib eral party that you did go on. Tf you had thrown up the exchequer, as merely personal feeling might not un-marrantably have induced you to do, e country would have lost the most hant contribution made to finan al legislation for many a long year. The greatest of our legislative suc-cesses as a party and administration

as your success As for events since 1895, the thing speaks for itself. Anybody who knows party history and who also knows the lition of our party after the election three years and a half ago will agree that no leader of the opposition -mot Peel after 1832, nor Mr. Disraeli in 1848 and onward-ever undertook a han was laid upon you in 1895. The abor and strain of such a post in such incumstances can only bet known to who have lived at close quarters to it And there is to my mind something odious—I can find no our —In teiling a man who has str odious-I can find no other word ly faced all, who has stuck manfully the ship instead of keeping snug in harbor because seas were rough and skies dark, that his position in his party is to be incessantly made mater for formal contest and personal

er that when you surren ed the leadership of the house bere the election of 1895 your last words in that capacity were something bout its being the chief ambition of very man who has taken part in the noble conflicts of parliamentary whether in the majority or in the rity, to stand well in the hous ntary life, commons. We who sit there can see for ourselves how, leader of the min-drity as you are, you stand with both sides of the present house, politically hostile as the majority in it may be. It know well enough, as you say, that there have been whispers about you, singling out this personage or that man with whom you would not co-op-erate. I also know how precisely the reverse of truth they are, how certain it is to anybody 'n accurate possession of the facts that it was not from you, at any rate, that attempts at proscrip-The Dominian line mail st

oralizing both as follows: J. M. & C. W. H. Grant, 1 parcel samples; T. Potts, 30 cases or-anges; J. F. Estabrooks & Son, 50 cases oranges; H. Horton & Son. cases hardware; A. L. Goodwin, 51 cases oranges; C. S. Schofield, 13 cases goods; W. H. Hayward, 34 pkgs earth enware; Smith & Tilton, 9 cases or anges; W. A. Porter, 10 cases do. Str. Bengore Head sailed from Ardrossan for this port Monday.

difficult and perplexing, and diversity of views on sudden issues was not on either side of the house unnatural. But

mote unity of action among us. We

ter from you." It has doubtless not been written without long and careful deliberations, and I believe that I shall

Yours sincerely,

THE WINTER PORT.

With Large Passenger List

and Full Cargo,

With Big Cargo-Large Manchester

Steamer Now Due.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

A carload of horses from North Sim

sary delay.

from

JOHN MORLEY.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) The Donaldson steamer Keemun from this port, arrived at Glasgo

Manifests were received yesterday or 24 cars corn, 3 cars glucose, 5 cars wheat, 6 cars lard and one car corr

The Manchester liner Manchester Interprise, from Manchester, will be rought here from Halifax by Pilot. Joseph Doherty. Phot Henry Spears goes to Halifax to bring the Dominion liner Scotsman

from Liverpool to this port. The Manchester City is now due from Newcastle. She comes direct and

this is her maiden voyage. She is the largest vessel ever built on the Tees, and the first of the fleet building for the Manchester line, of which Sir Christopher Furness is chairman. Manchester City was built by SIT Raylton Dixon & Co. (Ltd.) of Midough, and is designed for tradng direct between Manches Canadian ports. The vessel's masts are telescopic and arranged for passing beneath the bridge of the Manchester ship canal. Her dimenons are as follows: Depth, 461 feet; beam, 52 feet, and depth to upper deck, 41 feet. She is capable of carrying a dead weight cargo of \$,600 tons; and her total measurement cap 14,500 tons. She was designed having been made for carryin ceptionally large quantity of water ballast, and in addition to the cellular double bottom extending right for and aft a large water balla has been arranged abaft the engine space. The vessel has been built to oyd's highest class, three deck, rule ith shelter deck. As at present fitted. she is capable of carrying 700 he she is capable of carrying to need of cattle, and ample accommodation have been provided for the necessar attendants, the system of ventilation being of the most modern and efficient type, while electric lighting has been provided throughout the ship. Own the shade deck amidships is a low dge in which is situated the and cabins for the officers and en-gineers, and above this is placed Cap-tain Forrest's quarters and the wheel-house, there being a look-out bridge at the fore end of the vassel, the steam stearing gear being placed aft Every provision has been made to en-sure the comfort of those on board, and the most efficient appliances have been fitted for the rapid handling, of cargo, including twelve steam winches. The engines, which were made by Sir Christopher Furness, Westgarth & Co. (Ltd.), are of the triple expansion type, designed to indicate about 4,000 horse power and to give a sea speed of 12 1-2 knots. The Dominion line mail streams to and cabins for the officers and

cargo consists of 233 cattle, 18 norses, 7 cars pulp; 2,150 cases of eggs, 1,250 bbis. of apples, 2,386 boxes of cheese, 128 pkgs. of butter, 16,000 bushels of corn, 36,000 bushels of wheat, 16,000 hushels of peas, 250 standards of deals, 7,400 sacks of flour, 130 tons of hay, 4 cars of sundries, 3 cars of

A Globe Halifax despatch of yester-day said: The Allan liner Laurentian arrived this morning at three ocloc from Liverpool with the Englis mails. Capt. Dunlop reports very heavy weather. He left Liverpool in a gale, and encountered a succession of head winds to Cape Race. seas were very high and greatly im peded the progress of the ship, which culy made 190 miles on Friday. Tues day heavy snow squalls were encoun-tered. The steamer discharged only thirty tons of freight here and sailed at 11 o'clock for St. John.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) Manifests were received yesterday for 14 cars flour, 1 car doors, 1 car hoops, 4 cars wheat, 3 cars glucose, 3 cars maple logs, 4 cars meats and 2 cars starch, for shipment. Allan line s. s. Laurentian, Captain

Juniop, arrived early yesterday after-toon from Liverpool via Halifax and docked. She brought a large cargo of general merchandise for many western points. A good deal of the cargo consists of fruit, which is being rush-ed to its destination as quickly as possibly for holiday week. A number of steerage passengers came around in her. The work of discharging was her. The work of discharging was commenced by Stevedore Collins as soon as the versel was moored. A special train, having on board the-fruit which arrived by the Laurentian for western points, was despatched from Fairville at \$15 o'clock last eve-ning. At the rate made between here and McAdam, it is believed the run to Montreal will be made in less than, twenty hours. twenty hours.

### THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Vienna tit is assetted here, from both St. etersburg and London sources of formation that satisfy Petershurg and London sources of information, that serious negotiations have been begun between Rulmia and Great Britain for the solution of the Chinese problem, Russia having ar-rived at the conclusion that it would be impossible to resist the now threat-ened co-operation of England, Ger-many, the United States and Japah,"

# THE DEATH ROLL.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Walter Lacy, a seteran actor of the Phelps-Kean period, is dead.

period, is dead. LONDON, Dec. 15.—Christoph Sykes, the well known club man an society leader, and the intimate frier of the Prince and Princess of Wall led today, in his 67th year

### OCCUPATION OF CRETE.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Daily Mail says this morning: "We understand that British occupation of the island of Crete is to become nerry

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1898.



Historical Sketch Read by the Rev. | ing over land from Machias via the R. W. Colston, M. A., the Rector, at the Recent Celebration.

A Township that Was Named After a Noted Halifax Brewer-The Advent of the Loyalists and Why They Came-Names of the First Settlers Who Preceded Them.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co. Aug. 31.-The calebration and memor-ial services of the one hundred and has services of the one hundred and fifteenth anniversa.y (1783-1898) of the parish of Christ church, which took place today, constituted an event of more than usual interest, and was a grand success as well. The wea-ther was all that could be desired, the birds twittered and sang their sweet melodies in the stately eims on the historic grounds as if by inspiration to make the day an ideal one. These most interested were early astir, the clars were soon re-inforced by a large delegation from Fredericton by the morning boat, to assist in the cele-tration. Among those were: The Lord Bishop of Fredericton, the Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Sub-Dean Whalley, Rev. Canon Roberts, Rev. Canon DeVeber of St. John; Rev. H. Montgomery, Kingotlear; Rev. H. E. Dib-blee, Burton; Rev. James Simonds, Richford, Va.; G. C. Hunt, J. de Lancey Robinson, James S. Beek, Geo-Armstrong and many others. Rev Enoch Barker and Join Pool of To-

ronto were also present. A large congregation assembled at the church at 11 a. m., when an elo-

the church at 11 a. m., when an elo-quent and appropriate sermon was preached by the dean, after which holy communion was celebrated. On the restory grounds under the stady trees a long table was set and laden with a sumptious repart, pro-vided by the ladles of the church, which was the until work for other which was heartily parfaken of, after the service. At the residence of Mrs. Nettie Harrison a like provision was

At 3 p. m. the crowning event of the day was called on. The Rev. Canon Roberts, taking the chair on the veranda of the rectory, called the the versatis of the rectory, called the large company to ord s, at the same time unsheathing and wielding an old sword with masterly effect and the nicety of a veltram. The sword is a relic of St. George's Lodge, No. 19, of Free and Accepted Masons, or-ganized here in 1789. The sword and charter and many papers are now in possession of Majer Hanford Brown, the kindly loaned them for the oc-

on order was secured, the Rev. Colston, M. A., rector of the

Oromocto waters. When they reached the St. John River they establish ed themselves at Maugerville. The following summer James Simonds led another party via the mouth of the

St. John River, August 28th, 1762. among whom was Capt. Francis Pea-body, who settled in Maugerville, and it may be he who served with so much distinction with Capt. Hazen in the empaigns of 1756 and 1757. James Simonds married Capt. Peabody's daughter Hannah, while another daughter, Easter, was married to nond's partner, White. In the year 1763, following the advice of Lt. Israel Perley, a large number of families came from Massachusetts to the River St. John. This was the Puritan settlement. From 400 to 800 souls were usly estimated to be located here. vario In 1769, Rev. T. Wood of Annapolis eported to the S. P. G. that at a service held in Maugerville, he had over 200 persons present.

names of son are as follow muel Upton, Richard Gevas Soy, Samuel Upton, Richard Esty, Israel Esty, Moses Coburn, Ed-ward Burpee, Joseph Barker, sr., Ebenezer Briggs, Samuel Whitney, Joseph Barker, Silvanus Plummer Jere. Burpee, Thos. Burpee, Jacol Barker, jr., Daniel Jewett, David Bures Pickard, Humphrey Pickpee, Moses Pickard, Humphrey Pick-ard, Jacob Barker, jr., Nathan Smith, Thomas Barker, John Upton, Daniel Palmer, sr., Daniel Palmer, jr., Abijah Palmer, Samuel Nevers, sr., / Peter Mooers, Enoch Dow, Jabez Nevers Wm. McKeen, Thos. Chrystie, Israel Perley, Frances Peabody, Stephen Peabody. Wm. Davidson, Asa Perley, Nicholas Ridout, John Pickard, Richard Barlow, Nehemiah Beckwith, Alex. Tapley, Benjamin Brown, Sam Nevers, jr., and James Woodman.

To the forty-nine names ' may be added Jonathan Burpee, Elisha Novers, Phinehas Nevers, Edward Coy, mathan Smith, Geo. Howard Bridges, Taylor, Loder, Hugh Quinton Garrison, Wasson and Bailey. Thes last were from Essex Co., Mass; the Perleys from Boxford; Burpees from Rowley, and others from Haverhill, Newburyport, Ipswich, Gloucester, Salem and other towns.

Their grants were as follows, starting from the upper county line: Neamiah Beckwith, half 42; Richard Barlow, lot 45; John Pickard, lot 54; Nicholas Ridout, lots 61, 62, 63; Asa Perley, lot 73; Wm. Davidson, lots 75 and 76; James Woodman, half lot 87; Sam Nevers, jr., half lots 79 and 80; Stephen Peabody, lots, 81 and 82; Alex. Tapley, lot 83; Frances Peabody, lots 84 and 85; Israel Perley, lot 89 and a sn.all triangular piece cut off lot 90, at present owned by Mrs. Nettie Harri son; Wm. McKeen, lots 91, 93 and 97; Jesse Chrystee, thalf lot 92; Thos. Saunders, lot 94; Thos. Chrystee, lot 96; Jabez Nevers, lot 39; Richard Esty, let 169; Enoch Dow, lot 1; Peter Nev-ers, lot 3; Sam Nevers, in lot 2; Device

Palmery jr., half lot 4; Daniel Palmer sr., half lots 5 and 6; Abijah Palmer half lot 5; John Watson, lot 7; Thomas Barker, lot 8; Nathan Smith, lot 9; aso Stickney, lot 10; Jacob Barker, ir. lot 11; Moses and Humphrey Pick-ard, lot 12; David Burpee, lot 13; Daniel Jewett, lot 14; Jacob Barker, sr. lot 16; Jer. and Thos. Burpee, lot 17; Silvanus Plummer, half lot 18; Joseph Barker, lot 19; Eben Briggs, half lot 20; Sam Whitney, half lot 20: Jcseph Barker, sr., lot 21; Edward Burpes, lot 22; Moses Coburn, lot 23; Israel and Richard Esty, lot 24; Sam Upton, lot 27; Gervas Soy, lot 28; Oli-ver Perley, lot 29; Benj. Brown, lot 51. These were the homes of those ardy pioneers of 1762 and '63. In 1763 hardy they laid the foundation of the Congregational ohurch. The lecturer read the original covenant, which was signed by Jonathan Burpee, Elisha Nevers, Richard Esty, Daniel Palmer, Gervas Soy, Edward Coy and Jonanith. Jonathan Burpee was the first deacon. A treaty was made by Israel Perley with the Indians, by hom his name is still held with highest reverence. On April 30th, 1765, the township on the St. John river was formed into the county of Sunbury. On May 29 a writ was issued by the inhabitants to elect a fit person to represent them in the general assem-bly of Neva Scotia. Charles Morris was elected. In 1776 Sunbury Co. apreers to have had all the machinery of government in operation. The first magistrates were David Burpee, sr., Jacob Barker, Phinehas Nevers, Israel Perley and Francis Peabody. The later held the position of collector. imuggling to some extent followed. For the first ten years the settlement was without a settled mi Trequent visits were made by trav In 1774 the first settled mi his work. A meeting was called at the house of Hugh Quinton June 15th, 1774, and Rev. Seth Noble was en-gaged at one hundred and twenty pounds per year. In 1775 a parsonage was commenced and made ready for claphoarding in Jan. 1776 About this time a season of depres sion and unrest seems to have pre valled which caused some disaffection from the crown. In June, 1777, the Vulture appeared and matters soon assumed a normal condition. On June 17th, 1779, the people newed their covenant. In 1781 Deacon Jonathan Burpes died. His estate was valued at 525 pounds. A numbe of odd entries was given by the lec turer, taken from an old book of rec-ords of the Congregational church. After long walting two missionaries, Messrs. James and Milton, from Hunt-ington same to the aid of this church, and were engaged at a salary of al-most 60 pounds per annum with glebe. It was not long, however, before M. James renounced his faith in that church and became the expensent of the Church of England, the service of which he actually read for some months much to the distaste of his

congregation. The only school .of which there is any record was taught by David Burpes during the winter of the level of the others and had 1778 and '79. prices of farm products which ed from 1774 to 1784 were: Butter, from sixpence to one shilling and three pence per pound; lamb, two three pence per point, iamo, two and a half pence āo.: beef, one and a half to sixpence do.; potatoes, one shilling and three-pence to two shillings (sixpence per bushel; wheat, five to ten shillings. A man was paid two shillings sixpence per day and a woman ten shillings per month. Rum was ten shillings per gallon, and white lead two shillings per pound. A horse was worth tei counds and a cow about five pounds. The speaker here, taking up the second part of his subject, graphically described the advent of the loyalists and why they came. Landing at the mouth of the river May 18th, 1783, me of them must have immediately proceeded up to Maugerville. first of the loyalists to settle here were: Ichobed Smith, lot 40 and half 77 and half 78; Joshua Ward, lot 41; Fred D. Ebestein, half lot 42; John D. rdsley, half lots 42 and 43; Michael McNall, lot 44; Joseph Hoyt, lot 46; Joseph Clark, lots 47, 48 and 49; John Sayre (heirs), lot 50: Dominicus Sewell, lot 53; Duncan McLeod, lot 56; Henry Jas. Barton, lots 57, 58 and 59; Rev. John Beardsley, lots 60 and 64; Capt. Abe Depyster, lot 65: John rdus Munroe, half of lot 69: Able Inglish, half lot 69; John Sin nonson, lot 70; Geo. Harding, lot 74; Richard Carman, half of lot 77; Capt. Elijah Miles, lot 86; Major Upham, lot 88; George Bull, half of lot 92; Nathaniel Underhill, half of lot 4; John Mersereau, lot 9; Col. J. Murray, lot 95. These lots are numbered from the upper county line as taken from the grants when given. Others joined the loyalist set-

lement after that. It would appear that from the time of Rev. T. Wood's visit in 1769 there had been no Church of England clergyman here, until the arrival of the Rev. John Sayre in 1783. He officiated for a time at the Congregationalist meeting house with their approbation. He was an S. P. G. missionary from Fairfield, Conn. He died in Burton in August, 1784. His nemorial is now to be seen in the chancel of Christ church. For some ears after his son James remained here and took an active part in church work. His daughter Easter married Christopher Robinson, who went west. The late John B. Robinson, ex-lieuten-ant governor of Ontario, was one of Rev. John Sayre's great-grandsons.

Rev. John Sayre was the founder of the ecclesiastical parish of Mauger-ville. At an Easter Monday meeting, April 13th, 1784, the following officers were elected: John Merser den; Geo. Harding, Elljah Miles, Wm. Allen and Nathaniel Underhill, vestry men. John Mersereau continu ed war den for twelve years. John Mersereau was an associate judge of the court of common pleas, when James Simonds was chief justice.

The Rev. John Sayre was su ed by the Rev. John Beardsley, M. A., as rector of this important parish in the autumn of 1784. He was born at Shatford, Connecticut, in 1732, and was for some time student at Yale. "He was ordained in England, and had

canopy. The pews were sold at public auction at an upset price of two and three pounds, the purchaser paying an annual ground rent of ten shil-The officers of the church at this mportant time were John Mersereau and Abe De Peyster, wardens; George Harding, Elijah Miles, Joseph Clark, John Simonson, Ichobed Smith, Gerhardus Clowes, Richard Carman, Wal-

ter Dibblee, Samuel Ryerson and Benjamin Brown. The names of new Holders were Peter Ryerson. Gerhardus Clowes, Geo. Harding, Isaac Hubbard, Walter Dibblee, John Simonson, Nath. Underhill John Thompson, Joseph Clark, Richard Cosman, Sam. Ryerson, Elijah Miles, John Mersereau James Sayre, Benj. Brown, Ichobed Smith, James Upton, John Van Nostrard, James Rodgers, Abe De Pey-ster, Richard Floyd, Alex.Clark. Later pew holders were: Hugh Johnston, Jacob Russell, Richard Bartlett, Converse Brown, Ezra Gates, Nathaniel Stivers, Joseph Ryerson, Samuel Smith, James Taylor, Ebenezer Holly, Wm. Vance, Wm. McKeen, William Hubbard, Alex. Menzie, Thos. Flewalling, Joseph Goodwin, J. W. Sherman, Thos. Peters, Samuel Nevers, Thos. Perley, Shadrock Holly, Wm. Simpson, James Tilley, Obadiah Clark, Miles Flewelling, Jas. McKeen, Henry Priester, Israel Jerley, Abel Flewelnathan Hard John DeVeber, Jo Br Barker, John H Neal, Thos Smith, Andrew Mersereau, Gaberial DeVeber, Mr. Deforesters, S. Allison, Abraham Covert, Ephriam Treadwell, F. Abe DeVeber, John Ryerson, James Wood, Thedorus Clowes, John Hazen, Gilford Flewelling, Eben Towers, Ben. Covert, Calvin Camp, Jos. Brown, James Branen, Robert Smith, Elijah Holts, Charles Malone, James Coperthwaite, Curtis Hatheway, Charles Hazen, Dr. Gramarian, Solomon Perley, John Daw, Thos. Langdon, John Brown, Zach. B. Brown, Geo. Hayward, jr., John Bliss, Worsters Clements, Mrs. Holmes William Montgomery, James Crawford, Charles Miles, Thos. Miles, Edward Miles, Joseph McKeen, Caleb Foster, Robt. B. Taylor, Gain. B. Taylor, William Perley, George Burton James Holly, Geo. Perley. Geo. Ham-George Sterling, Walter Sterlilton. ing, Daniel Sterling, Thos. Catherell, Arch. McLean, George Bunnell, Wm. McDougall, George Priestly, Michael

Burns, Isaac DeVeber, Nathaniel De-Veber, Samuel C. Smith, Chas. Bailey, James Sterritt, Calvin L. Hatheway, Thos. Mason, Charles Hatheway, John Patterson, Gilbert Lipsett, John E. Dow, Richard H. Carman, George B. Covert, George Porter, Henry Dow, Thos. Buchanan, Thos. H. Perley, Francis McEwin, John Ursely, John Bailey, Samuel McGarigal, Charles Foster, Charles Clowes, Charles D. O. Currie, James Cromwell, Lawrence Bent, Charles Brown, Ebenezer Horten

On March 18th, 1791, the island lot in onnection with the glebe was sold for 15 Jounds 5 shillings at auction and bid in by Ezra Gates. In 1792 there were reported 63 communicants. this time John D. Beardsley, son of the rector, succeeded Walter Dibblee as master, after which the school eems to have become a madras school. Jan. 20, 1796, accounts of de-

inducted May 18th, 1853. Dr. Wiggins also presided over Burton parish. It was during the rectorship of Dr. Wiggins that Christ church was sold or profane uses, etc. The Christ church was consecrated by the late metropolitan on the festival of the Epiphany 1857.

Under the will of the late Jonathan Allen Christ church became a residu ary legates. By a resolution of Nov. 12, 1859, the offer of the late Geo. A. Tradwell as one of the heirs of 20 rounds for a discharge was accepted by the church corporation. Dr. Wiggins resigned his charge in Nov., 1860 The Rev. Henry Pollard was appointed to the parish in 1861. In 1863 the S. P. G. withdrew \$100 of the grant from the parish. In 1868 Mr. Pollard emoved to the rectory, Burton. Shortly after he resigned and went west, and is now rector of an important parish at Ottawa.

The appointment of Rev. Richard was made Nov. 14th, 1869. He also left Maugerville to reside in the rectory at Burton. Shortly after Rev. George H. Sterling became rector of Maugerville without Burton. During his incumbency an endowment fund was raised and the church became self supporting. Rev. Mr. Steriing resigned in the spring of 1887 and was succeeded by H. E. Dibblee as lay reader, who became rector in 1878 with the parish of Burton again added. In the fall of 1896 the pres

Maugerville. The organ of the church was presented by Bishop Medley, and is said to be the first pipe organ imported into the province. Those who have served as church vardens down to the present time

were: John Mersoreau, H. Vanderborough, Joseph Clark, Gerhardus Clowes, Col. Miles, Richard Carman, John Simonson, Ichobed Smith, Theo. Clowes, John DeVeber, Thos. O. Miles, T. V. W. Clowes, Z. Barnard Brown, John Brown, jr., Geo. B. Covert, C. L. Hatheway, F. A. DeVeber, C. O. Currie, Thos. H. Perley, John S. Covert. Charles Brown, G. A. Sterling, A McL. Sterling, Wm. DeVeber, G. R. Smith, C. T. Clowes. The present wardens are direct descendants Ichobed Smith and Theo. Clowes. The names of 139 vestrymen are recorded. In closing Rev. Mr. Colston spoke of the oldest Masonic lodge-the old charter written of parchment, with the names of John Parr and Peter Rogerson and many others written thereon, with many papers and the sword he had before him-of the adminstration of justice and granting of enses, etc., by the high court of Maugerville. In closing the speaker was loudly applauded, and a hearty vote of thanks was given the rector

structive address. It may be here mentioned that many of the descendants of the old residents ; were present. Mrs. W. R. Magee is Mersereau living in the place, while there are many Miles, Smiths and Hardings.

Mrs. W. W. Turnbull and Miss Turnbull of St. John, Mrs. J. C. Ander-ton of Hallfax, Mrs. W. P. Dole, Mr



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Follow the directions on the wrapper for finest results. SURPRISE is the name.

S CENTS & CAKE ------

little church on Germain street, in St. John, which was used prior to the crection of Trinity, and is said to have been the first frame building erected in St. John.

2. The next paragraph in Rev. Mr. Colston's address to which exception can be taken is the following:

can be taken is the following: On August 30th, 1763, a petition was sent to the government of Nova Scotta from offi-cers of disbanded provincial regiments for grants of land on the St. John siver, on which they desired to settle. It was signed by Captains Alex. Hay, John Sinclair, Hugh Bubbels, Alex. Ballie; Capt. Lt. Rott. Geo, Bruce and Lt. J. F. W. Desbaries, on be-half of themselves and fity-four others. This petition resulted in an order of survey for laying out a township on the St. John river. This township was called Maugerville, in honor of a wealthy distiller in Halfax, who seemed to have acted in the capacity of money lender to the government. This paragraph contains three mis-takes:

(1) The officers were not officers of disbanded provincial regiments, but of the British regulars.

(2) Their petition had nothing to do with the laying out of the township of Maugerville.

(3) The reference to Joshua Mauger simply as a wealthy distiller, etc., is unfair

The facts connected with the settlement of Maugerville, so far as they can be obtained, are that about the year 1762 a number of disbanded provincial officers and soldiers, natives of Massachusetts, who had served during the late French war, agreed to form a settlement on the River St. John, influenced probably by the favorable report of Israel Perley, who with an exploring party had lately visited that region. It appears that Mr. Perley and his party had already made a survey of the proposed location, for in the Boston Gazette of Sept. 20, 1762, there appears an advertisement notifor his very able, interesting and in-structive address. Francis Peabody for a township at

St. John's River, in Nova Scotia, that they meet at the house of Mr. Daniel Ingalls, inn holder in Andover, on the the only direct descendant of John | 6th October, to draw their lots, which are already laid out, and to choose an agent to go to Hulifax on their be-half." The agent selected, as ap-

pears from the minutes of the council at Halifax, was Capt. Francis Peabody. The New England settlers an and Mrs. Jas. Beek, Miss Dibblee of rived in 1763, and Murdoch in his His-Woodstock, Mrs. Kingdun, Miss May tory of N. S., vol. ii., p. 428, in record-Robinson, Mrs. A. F. and Miss Ran- ing the fact, says: "A Mr. Peabody dolph, Miss Bessie Babbitt, Mr. and was the principal inhabitant and agent

dress, and held the undivided atten-tion of the large number present for over an hour and a half.

cver an hour and a half. Taking up the subject, he clearly defined his position in relation to this important event. He spoke of Mau-gerville – the parochial Mauger-ville of long age, the shiretown of Sun-bury county, province of Nova Scotia; the first permanent settlement in the southern portion of this province; the first loyalist settlement on the River first loyalist settlement on the Ri St. John; the first place in which louiding was eracted for the worship of God; the oldest Church of England parish in the liscese of Fredericton ind where was the first consecrated parish in the lio

The rector eloquently dealt with the old, old story, as told by sire and grandsire, of the true manihess of our people, who were not a band of lawless adventurers, but of that of lawless adventurers, but of that grand, true type which laid the foundgrand, true type which and the found-ations of the British empire, strong and sure. God-loating, God-fearing courageous, hardy, industrious, were the men and women of 1763 and 1783, who did not disparage the reli-gious life, but bore in mind that it gious file, but one in mind that it was by remembering the Lord their God, by loving and obeying Him, that they could hope for a blessing in the new land which they came to pos-

The Paritans or old settlers wer briefly referred to, also England's con-flict in 1756, or the "seven years' war," and its results. On August 30th, 1762, a petition was sent to the government a petition was sent to the government of Nova Scotia from officers of dis-banded provincial regiments for grants of land on the St. John River, on which they desired to settle. It was signed by Captains Alex. Hay, John Sinclair Hugh Dibbelg, Alex. Baillie, Capt. Lt. Rabt. Geo. Bruce and Lt. J. F. W. Descartes, on behalf of themselves and buy four others. This petition, manufactor others. vey for laying out a township on the St. John River. This township was called Maugerville, in honor of a wealthy distiller in Halffax, who seemed to have acted in the capacity seemed to have acted in the capacity of money lender to the government. The order of survey implied that four lots should be reserved for public use; one for a glebe for the Church of England, one for a glebe for the dis-senting Protestants, one for school purposes, and one for the settled minpurposes, and one for the settled min-ister. These four lots were: No. 15, sranted to the Congregational body, where the meeting house now stands; No. 60, granted to the Rev. John Beardsley, the second rector of the parish, and now sweed by Sandy and Walter Smith: the school lot was No. 50 and was afterward granted to the heirs of the Rev. John Sayre, the first rector of Maugerville. This lot is sup-posed to be where the Upper Mauger-ville school house now stands. The first Congregationalist minister, Rev. Seth Noble, did not remain long, and Rev. John Sayre died a few months Seth Noble, did not remain long, and Rev. John Sayre died a few months after coming into residence, so the first settled minister was the Rev.

In the winter of 1761, Lt. Israel Perled a party of men from Massa-usetts to the River St. John, com-

the rector of Poughkeepsie and kill, N. Y., and also chaplain of he Loyal American Regiment under Col. Beverley Robinson. On Septem-ber, 9th, 1784, at a meeting held at Nathaniel Underhill's, the following persons were chosen as wardens and vestrymen : John Mersereau and Henry Vanderborough, wardens; ves-trymen-Geo. Harding, Elijah Miles, Wm. Allen, Joseph Clark, Wm. Hub-bard, John Simonson, N. Underhill, Henry Vanderborough left the prov-ince in the following year: Jos. Clark was a surgeon and practiced his pro-fession for years from Gagetown to St. Ann's Point. One of his daughters was married to Wm. Hubbard, and another to Dr. Gamble, a miltary surgeon. Wm. Hubbard was a chief justice of the court of common pleas, and also the first member of the house of assembly for the county of Sun-bury after the formation of the province of New Brunswick. He died and was burled in the churchyard here. John Simonson was a lieutenant in the Fourth New Jersey Battalion. He died here Dec. 22nd, 1816. In 1786, Abraham Depeyster, sheriff of the county, was elected a church warden, a position which he held until he left to take the position of provincial treasurer of St. John. He was of an old French Huguenot family, and married Catherine; daughter of John Living-ston. He died at St. John in February, 1798, aged 45 years. After his death his widow, with her family moved to New York. In 1787, Walter Dibblee began to teach school at salary of ten pounds. He taught in the upper part of the parish. He was a brother of the first rector of Woodstock. He afterwards became a de outy crown land surveyor. About this time Mr. Beardsley received a grant of 500 pounds for a church at Mauger

of 500 pounds for a church at mauger-ville and another at Burton. In 1788, this church was ready for consecration, and on Easter Monday, March 20th, the church was consecrat-ed. The old name, Chrust church, was rotained. Rev. Samuel Cook of Fred-ericton preached a sermon adapted to the occasion. Rev. Mr. Beardsley, proceeding to the S. P. G. sneaks of it reporting to the S. P. G., speaks of it as an elegant structure. It was 56 by 32 feet. At the upper end there was a tower surmounted by a weather cock made by Alex. Clark.

(The cock and spindle were among (The cock and spindle were allong the old relics to be seen on the grounds. They were kindly loaned by W. H. Clark, who was present. He and his brother and family, who were also present, are the direct descend-ants of Alex. Clark.)

The entrance was by the base of the tower; the door faced the river. As you tower; the door faced the rivel. As you enter the church, on either side were two square pews. In the centre of the church there was a double row of long, narrow pews. Along the wall on either side was a, row of square pews. Directly in the centre of the space before the chancel was a lofty round pulpit, surmounted by a sounding board and a dove. In recognition of the kindness of Lt. Gov. Carleton in obtaining the grant, a pew was set apart for his use and his successors This pew was raised above

thte colored slave of Eliza Miles. Four years afterwards Scipio received a surname, Africanus. The next sexton was George Porter, who had served with Lord Nelson.

In the year 1800 the Rev. John Beardsley retired from active work. He died at Kingston in 1802. From Nov. 20, 1787, to the end of his incumbency he baptized 128 white and 32 black adults, 762 white and 30 black children-in all 952. He married 168 couples-160 white, 7 black and 1 Indian. He buried 48 white and 3 black people. In 1801 Rev. James Bissett cceeded the late rector, but was not inducted into the church until 1803, vhen George Pidgeon, an ecclesia

cal commissioner, assisted by War-dens Richard Carman and John Simonson, performed the ceremony. In 1802 a start was made to build a rectory. Judge Mersereau prepared plans and specifications. A subscription was started and generally subscribed to. In 1803 the building was completed at a cost of 149 pounds, 17s. 11-2d., of which sum Rev. Jas. Bissett gave a year's salary. Mr. Bissett died April 24th, 1815, aged 41 years. For some time previous to his death he was in-

The next rector was Roper Milin an Englishman, who came in 1816. The rectory was enlarged. He taught a large school known as the Mauger ville grammar school. He obtained from Chas. Miles by gift the upper aint of the lot on which the sel nuse now stands as a site for a school nder the auspices of the Church of ngland. After Mr. Miliner's time the school house and lot was allowed for a public school, or was made a gift to the people. Mr. Millnor's salary was made 30 pounds per year. He died April 11th, 1843, and was buried in the churchward.

He was succeeded by John Mayne Sterling, who was inducted by order on the first of April, 18 4. John Brown and Samuel Carman were then war-lens. Thos. O. Miles, sr., Z. Bamord Brown, T. O. Miles, jr., Z. Bambro Ing, Archibald Shields, Duncan Smith DeVeber, vestrymen. At the Easter meeting of 1844 Thos. O. Miles was nade warden. An order was passed o assess the sum of 30 pounds over and above the ordinary assessment and above the ordinary assessment for the payment of the rector's salary. At a special meeting in June this order Vus revoked

On the morning of Feb. 9, 1845, th ectory was destroyed by fire, and with it the register and other docuents and records of the church, with the exception of the vestry clerk's book and the grant of the glebe land. A meeting was held the next day an steps were taken to rebuild without delay. On Saturday, the first day of June,

1850, at seven o'clock a. m., the Rev. John M. Sterling departed this life a the parsonage here, leaving a wife and four small children. He was deep-ly lamented. The remains were in-terred in St. Mary's churchyard. The

lenry Wilmot, Rev. James Simon on of the former rector, and ma others from Fredericton and places were present. After the lecture luncheon was

again served, and about 150 persons realed themselves.

a large congregation. This closed the 115th celebration of the parish of Christ church, which was a grand success and a credit to all concerned, but more especially to the present rector, Rev. R. W. Colston. who had been indefatigable in his ef-forts to give the people of Mauger-ville to know something of themselves and their ancestors.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The address of the Rev. R. W. Colston at the recent commemoration of the one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the founding of his parish has, no doubt, found many deeply in-terested and appreciative readers, and he certainly deserves the thanks of all interested in our local history for the teal he has displayed on this occas Without in the least seeming to de-tract from the merits of Rev. Mr. Col-

ston's work, it may be remarked that the materials on which the knowledge of our early history is based are so fragmentary, and in some instances so difficult to get at, that it is only the trained student of local history who can speak with authority as to the facts. Many erroneous statements thus from time to time appear in trus from time to time app print and are in danger of bei retuated. The writer therefor tures to point a few inaccurr the report of the historical read by Mr. Coiston 1. According to the Sun's re

an by Mr. Coston 1. According to the Sun's report, it uppears that he claims for Mauger-alle the honor of being The first permanent settlement in the

ville the honor of being The first permanent settlement in the southern portion of this province; the first loyalist settlement on the River St. John; the first place in which a building was erected for the womship of God; the oldest Church of England parish in the diocese of Frederioton, and where was the first conse-orated church. This statement is open to exception.

This statement is open to exception. St. John at least divides with Mauger-ville the honor of being the first per-manent English settlement, and unubtedly has a prior claim as being he first loyalist settlement. Nor can Maugerville fairly claim to be the first blace in which a building was erected or public worship unless we exclude the Indian church at Meducite (8 miles also likely to be disputed by St. John and Kingston. The church edifice at

Maugerville was one of four churches issued. consecrated by Bishop Charles Inglis 3. The lots as assigned to the orig-on his way from Fredericton to St. Inal grantees differ considerably from John in the summer of 1792, and it the list that appears in Rev. Mr. Col-was certainly of later date than the ston's paper, which probably has been CAR ISS

England reserving the lands on the St. John for officers and disbanded soldiers of the regular army, and Charles Morris and Henry Newton, members of the council of Nova Scotia, were sent to notify the settlers of At the closing service in the even- the intention of the British governing Rev. H. Montgomery preached ment respecting their lands. On their from the 44th Psalm and 1st verse to return these gentlemen wrote to return these gentlemen wrote to Joshua Mauger, the agent in Hingland

for the province of Nova Scotla (for-merly a merchant and resident of Halifax), stating that in their opinion the officers and disbanded so ers from New England, settled on the river St. John, should not be removed, that they would be of great service there and their removal would cause their total ruin. In their letter was enclosed a memorial from the settlers to the

Francis Lords of Trade, signed by Peabody, John Carlton, Jacob Barker, Nichols West and Israel Perfey, "on behalf of themselves and other di-banded officers." The prayer of the The prayer of the urmly advocated by morial was warmly Joshua Mauger, and largely through his efforts the Lords of Trade were induced to recommend that the set-tiers be confirmed in possession of their lands. An an expression of their ratitude to their lenefactor the ateful people called this settlement The order of the king in laugerville. council relative to the matter is as

At the Court of St. Jan follows: At the Court of St. James, the 19th day of Fohuary, 1764 Whereas, the Larks Com-missioners for Trade and Plantation have a memorial has been presented to him on be-half of several disbanded officers of his half of several disbanded officers of his weight of the several forces in North America, setting forth that induced by several en-hand of the several disbanded officers of his half of several disbanded officers of the several on which they have settled themselves at them by his Majestry. The Governor of Nova Scotia is ordered to four the river. Also to reserve a site for a four the river. Also to reserve a site for a four the river. Also to reserve a site for a four with a sufficient number of looks with guards and wharves and other public uses ability and the number of persons in their families, but not to screed 1,000 acres to one area.

person. That a competent quantity of land he allot-ed for the maintenance of a minister and school master and also one town lot to each of them in perpetuity. The progress of the township of

Maugerville must have been greatly impeded by the delay in surveying it and issuing the grant. On the 6th of March, 1765, Capt. Francis Peabody, on behalf of himself and his associates, an Acadian chapel in the county of Nova Scotia "to have the township on Westmorland, which was built prior to 1734. The claim of Maugerville as the oldest Church of Ergland parish is also likely to be disputed by St. John was rejected and it was not until the Sist October, 1765, that the grant was

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1898. anything of higher historical auth-ority on the points on which they touch than these records. I had them by me when the paper under review New Brunswick Historical Society. It is certainly a pity that before they used Moses Perley's lecture the society did not verify his facts. copied from a later plan of the settlement when some changes had occur-red, and it is not strictly correct to ravel abroad, having returned from FARMERS' **A CHARMING GIRL.** parture of herself and party for the Pactic coast. She has a bost of ad-miring friends in Washington, where her father represented his district in the halls of congress, and especially in Marinette and Menominee, where assume these were the original gran-INSTITUTE tees. was written. 4. The statement, "a treaty was made by Israel Perley with the Indi-ans, by whom his name is still held New Brunswicker's Daughter Those inaccuracies which do not occur in the Sun's report. 1. "It" (that is Christ church, Maug-erville) "was certainly of later date than the little church on Germain street, St. John," etc. Nowhere is it said that Christ church was the first church and a contraction of the sofficers for indus on the St. John river is very probably as your correspondent states. The coincidents were too many and too manifest for the untrained histori-cal student. In August, 1762, a band MEETINGS. ans, by whom his name is and here with the highest reverence," surely can rest on no historic basis. Curt-ously enough, the fact is recorded by Who Christened the Batin Marinette and Menominee, where she is best known. She comes of a family of rugged lumbermen, good business men and statesmen. The Stephensons were natives of New Brunswick, settling in the pine woods along the shores of Green Bay in the latter part of the forties. Her father and her uncle, Hon. S. M. Stephenson, of Menominee, Mich., were members UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF The New Brunswick Department tleship Wisconsin. Murdoch in his Hist. N. S. (vol. ii., p. of Agriculture 464), that on December 20, 1766, there said that Christ church was the first building used as a church by the members of the Church of England. It was the first consecrated building. It was the first consecrated building. was laid before the governor and coun-The Stephensons are Still Winning cil of Nova Scotia by the commanding The Farmers' and Dairymen's officer of Fort Frederick, the formal In August, 1762, a band of officers applied for grants on the St. John river. Of the former, the original grantees, Honors in the Land of Their Association of N. B. complaint of two Indians lagainst Colonel Glazier and Israel Perley for injury and violence. This charge was If I had claimed that it was the first church building it would have been a perfectly legitimate claim, for the of Menominee, Mich., were me Adoption. of congress at the same time, from dif-ferent states, although their homes Meetings will be held at dates and there were 65. The latter numbered aces indicated below: referred to the justices of the peace a perfective legitimate claim, for the so-called little church on Germain street was no more a church than any country school hourse or hall which is used occasionally by us country missionaries. It was a buildare less than a mile apart. The indi-60. of Sunbury county, to take the deposi-STAFF NO. L cations are that her father, the Hon. 2. My list of the allotments is cer-The Brothers Described as Rugged Lum tions on oath in the most public man-Isaac Stephenson, will be chosen by the legislature of his state to repretainly incomplete. It was taken from the oldest plan in the crown lands dener, in order that the governor might Jan. 10.-Campbeliton, Restigouche Co., bermen, Good Business Men do full justice. It is possible there may have been some confusion in the Evening session. 11.--Millenton, Northumberland Co partment, Fredericton. Though there are probable inaccuracies, yet your correspondent must forgive me for re-fusing to accept his dictum, although he is a "trained student" of our local sent it in the senate of the United States, to succeed Senator Mitchell, and Statesmen. ing used for secular purposes as well as church purposes. The church at mind of the writer of the historical Evening session. whose term will expire next March. 12.-Napan, Northumberland Co., paper between Israel Perley and his Kingston was erected in 1789. It would be a fitting honor to one whose life has ever been earnest and distinguished grandson, Moses H. . Evening session. 2. "The statement that the first (Chicago Lumberman, Dec. 3.) magistrates were David Bunpee," etc., etc., is incorrect. "John Anderson and Beamsley Glasier were appointed Before Francis Peabody and James Simonds, James Boyd, Wm. Nesbit (Hallfax)." etc. "were all annointed Perley, who was for many years In-13.-Bass River, Kent Co., history and "a member of the N. B. Historical Society." For in his review active. Miss Stephenson and her Of interest to thousands of reader diah agent, and was adopted as one Evening session. party from Wisconsin returned home of their chiefs both by the Micmacs of the Northwestern Lumberman was 14.-Harcourt, Kent Co., of two or three columns of the Sun's report he has shown his inability to real accurately. which exception this wcek. Evening session. 16.-West Branch, Kent Co. and Maliseets. the launching of the battleship Wis-5. The statement that Charles Mor-ris was chosen in 1765 the first repre-sentative of Sunbury county in the Nova Scotia assembly is a mistake based on a statement in one of the consin at San Francisco last week, for it was shristened by the hand of one of the fairest daughters of Wisconsin, the greatest lumber state in the union, Children Cry for (Hallfax)," etc., "were all appointed before Messrs. Burpee, Barker, Nevers and Perley." Possibly so. But what WA 17.-Upper Sackville, West, Co. Those which are certainly inaccura-CASTORIA Evening cession. cies of mine. Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, and she ' 18 .- Baie Verte, Westmorland Co., has that to do with the papers under review, which dealt with Maugerville 1. I was certainly wrong in connect late Moses H. Perley's well known a daughter of a pioneer and most highly respected lumberman, Hon. Isaac Stephenson of Marinette. Evening session ing the laying out of the township of Maugerville with the petition mention-19.-Melrose, Westmoriand Co., WASHINGTON COMMISSION. lectures, which has been generally and Maugerville alone. copied. The election writs on file at 3. "Maugerville school could not 3. "Maugerville school could not have become a Madras school till long after 1792." Just so! Where is any-thing to the contrary to be found in Maugerville before the arrival of the Evening session. Halifax show that Col. Beamsley Asross the continent, 3,000 miles, had 20.-Bayfield, Westmorland Co., WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The Ame-Glazier and Capt. Thomas Falcone sped a beautiful special train - pal-Evening session alled Maugerville, in stiller in Hakfax, who in the capacity of rican-Canadian commission held a were in 1765 elected the first repre aces on wheels-from Marinette, on " 23 .- Coverdale, Albert Co., neeting today and adjourned until the western shore of Green bay, to sentatives. They forfeited their seats Evening ses the report before us? I am in it re-ported to have said that Job D. rest at St. John. Friday. 'The American members then ' 24 .- Salem, Albert Co., for non-attendance and were succeed. where the waters of the Pacific break held a separate meeting lasting until after 12 o'clock and adjourned until 2. I doubtless was in error when I Bardsley took charge of the school in that year, and that some time after, how long I did not say, nor do I know, ed in 1768 by Richard Shorne and on California's coast and ships pass out of the Golden Gate to oriental Evening session. Phinehas Nevers, neither of whom appears to have taken his seat. Upon " .25 .- Riverside, Albert Co., tomorrow . Evening s lands away across the bounding bil-" 26 .- Salisbury, Westmoriand Co., lows to the setting of the sun. the dissolution of the house two years On it seems to have become a Madras been actively at work in the parish in this train was a party of 75 of the leading citizens of Wisconsin, includ-ing business men, state and national CLYDE SHIPBUILDING. later Charles Morris and Israel Per-Evening se school. 1802 and the early part of 1803. In his ley were elected and Mr. Morris took " 27.-Corn Hill, Kings Co. 4. "St. John" \* \* \* "undoubtedly "Memorandum Book" his last baptism (Cor. T. T. Journal.) his seat at the session in 1770, being Evening session. has a prior claim, as being the first was on Oct. 17th 1803 There is no abatement in the brisk-" 28 .- Petitcodiac, Westmoriand Co., officials, with a large percentage of lumbermen and their families and the first representative to do so. loyalist settlement." This claim, Mr. The Rev. Jas. Bessett was in Mauness which has attended the ship-6. The statement that the first ma-Editor, was fully recognized in your report of my paper. My hearers would have hooted me from the platform had gerville in April, 1802 and was inducted building industry on the Clyde during ' 30 .- Carsonville, Kings Co. gistrates were David Burpee, sr., friends, including Hon. Iscac Stephen-July 5th, 1803. the past few months, and practically all the yards are full up with work. Jacob Barker, Phinehas Nevers, Israel Perley and Francis Peabody is also son of Marinette, his brother, ex-Con-gressman S. M. Stephenson of Meno-Evening session 31 .- Collina, Kings Co., I hinted otherwise. Every school child in New Brunswick is \*aught that St. Mr. Editor, please accept my be The shipbuilding reports for the month of November show that 31,039 tons apincorrect. John Anderson and Beams-Evening session thanks for your very full report of the celebration of the 115th anniversary of minee, Mich., C. A. Goodyear of Tomah, and others. ley Glazier were appointed before Feb. 1.-English Settlement, Queens Co John is "at the mouth of the river St. John." Maugerville "on the river" St. proximately have been put into the Francis Peabody: and James Simonds, The launching was most successful Evening s the parish of Ohrist Church, Maugerwater, and for the eleven months of 2.-Waterford, Kings Co., James Boyd, Wm. Nesbit (Halifex), John. in every respect. Twenty-five thou-Charles Morris (Hallfax), Wm. Owen, the year, 372,807, as compared with 35,960 for last November and 272,491 sand people witnessed the ceremonies, 25,000 throats cheered and cheered un-til they were hoarse, and 50,000 hands applauded, for the people were patri-witz, and where the Oregon had been To the Maugerville correspondent of Evening sea 3.-Jeffries' . Corner, Kings Co., Plato Denny and Wm. Isherwood (the the Sun I would also like to convey our heartiest thanks for his very ex-Those inaccuracies which are the during same period last year. three resident at Passama-Evening sess printer's or the reporter's, not mine. 1. "The bench of magistrates" in the account of Gervas Say's and The new orders for November are given at about 79,000 tons, the most 4.-Bloomfield, Kings Co., quoddy) were all appointed before cellent and accurate report of the day's Messra Burpee, Barker, Nevers and Evening session proceedings. notable of which are two first-class 6 .-- Welsford, Queens Co., Perley. R. W. COLSTON. launched there slid into the waters of Anna Say's marriage. passenger steamers of 11.000 tons each 7. Jervas Say and Anna Russell the Pacific another monster battle-ship, the Wisconsin, large enough to permit of the Oregon being placed in-side of her. Christ Church Rectory, Maugerville Evening session 2. 1800. As the date of the 2nd recfor the Red Star line, and two of 8,000 were not "united by the bench of ma-7.-Fredericton Junction, Sun. Co Sept. 23rd, 1898. gistrates" but by a mutual consent with a solemn avowal of their intent tor's return. tons each for Lamport and Holt. Evening se 3. 1802. As the date of his death. LONDON EXCITED 8.-Harvey, York Co., 4. March 20th the date of the conse-"in the presence of Almighty God and the congregation," their signatures being attached to the marriage cov-GUILTY ON GENERAL PRIN-The Wisconsin party early Saturday Evening session 9.—Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co., cration of Christ church. Over the Approaching Opening of the morring was taken on a tug to the yards of the Union Iron Works. The CIPLES EIT. Druce Coffin. Evening se After a terrible faction fight in the Inaccuracies which are historical " 10 .- Canterbarry Station, York Co., mant, which was witnessed by seven bay was /alive with gaily decorated craft, including the Italian cruiser chant, which was witnessed by seven prominent members of the church over their individual signatures. S. Walter Dibblee, who taught the old S. P. G. school in Maugerville, was LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Intense excitecounty of Limerick the whole counfacts. Evening se tryside was arrested. An alibi was clearly proved in the case of one of Maugerville is the oldest permanent ment prevails here over the approach-ing opening of the Druce coffin in Aetna, the United States gunboat STAFF NO TO settlement in the southern portion of Wheeling, the torpedo boat destroyer the prisoners, but nevertheless he was New Brunswick. High Gate cemetery : Farragut and the Japanese cruiser Chittose. The Wisconsin party was received on the launching platform by Israel Perley came to Maugerville not later than 1761. James Simonds Mrs. Druce has finally overcome the found guilty with the others. On be-Jan. 31.—Andover, Victoria Co., a nephew, not a brother, of Rev. Fredlegal obstacles raised by the Duke of Portland and has now obtained from the chancellor of the diocese of Lon-don a faculty (authority) permitting investigation of the coffin's contents, Feb. 1.-Kincarfine, Victoria Co., ing directed to stand up in the dock to rick Dibblee, first rector of Woodnot later than 1761. James Simonds Cid not come earlier than 1762. The Israel Perley party made Mangerville their homes. In the case of the Si-monds settlement, at the first it was simply a trading post. 2. The Congreagational meeting house of God erected in the same por-legal obstacles raised by the Duke of Portland and has now obtained from the chancellor of the diocese of Lon-the confin's contents, which she said today that she believed consisted merely of an effigy, with wax head and hands, with a roll of lead for the body. The Druce vault receive sentence he loudly protested. Wasn't it as clear as noonday that he was at home in bed at the time of the fight? "Hold your tongue, sir," said the judge sternly. "You're just as President Irving M. Scott. Miss Ste Afternoon and evening se " 2.—Arthurette, Victoria Co phenson was escorted to the platform by her father, who remained close to her during the ceremony. The gov-ernor of California united with the governor elect of that state in repre-senting California, while San Francisco 9. The statement that Chris church, Maugerville, was consecrated on Easter Monday, March 20, 1785, seems scarcely credible, for it was not Evening session 3.—New Denmark, Victoria Co the judge sternly. "You're just as guilty as any of them. You know you would have been there if you could. Three years' imprisonment with hard Evening se until April 27, 1792, that the Rev. John " 4.-Florenceville West, Car. Co. Beardsley wrote to the S. P. G. that d their church and was tenre ented by its mayor, and tion of the province. My papers dealt exclusively with the Anglo-Saxon set-6.-Glassville, Carleton Co. in High Gate cemetery has been surlabor.-San Francisco Wave. painted it and fixed an elegant carved Wisconsin, from which state the ship rounded by a strong stockade to keep the public away. The day and hour Evening s figure of a dove on the top of the canopy over the pulpit. And as Govtook its name, by its lieutenant gov-error and his staff, a United States 7.-Jacksonville, Carleton Co., tlement of this province. If, however, in this case it is insisted upon that the DIED IN BANGOR JAIL. set for the opening of the coffin are kept strictly secret. No one will be Evening se ernor Carleton is sometimes pleased senator and the battleship commiswe must give the prior place to those S .- Richmond Corner, Car. Co., On Sunday afternoon Geo. James to come to their church (it being permitted to be present except medi-cal and legal representatives of the Duke of Portland and Mrs. Druce. died in Bangor jail, where he was and the initial of the second churches mentioned by your corres ing ses The exercises began promptly at 9 o'clock with the presentation of a set of colors for the ship, made by the 9.-Millville, York Co., pondent, then, Mr. Editor, we must serving a sentence for drunkenness. give the prior place to the French settlers above Fredericton, as forming the first permanent settlement. In that case, by not doing so, the "train-Evening ses 10.-Keswick Ridge, York Co., James, who was released from state The Duke of Portland has arranged for a private telegraph office at his seat at Welbeck Abbey to be open all night in order that he may get the earliest possible tidings. He and the prison only three weeks ago, where he had served a sentence of three years Another incidental objection to the church having been consecrated on the 20th March is the difficulty, amounting almost to impossibility, of the bishop getting to Maugerville at that season. Moreover, Easter Mon-day never falls on the 20th of March. 10. The Maugerville school could not have become a Madras school till long after the year 1792, since Madras schools were not introduced into this hildren of the Irving M. Scott manual Evening ses training school, to Commander Wat-son, the official representative of the " 11.-Douglas, York Co. for housbreaking, was taken sick on Evening set 13.—Upper Gagetown, Queens Evening set Friday afternoon. On Saturday morned student" was just as inaccurate son, the official representative of the navy department. The mayor of San Francisco then read the original ode to the battleship Wisconsin, by Clara Iza Price. While the mayor was readas IL ing he was found unconscious in his The parish of Maugerville is the chess are very anxious as the 14. -Sheffield (Temperance Hall), Sunbury Co., Evening session. 15.-Lincoln, Sunbury Co., Evening session. oldest parish in the diocese of Fred-ericton. A parish may be said to moment arrives when his right to a great title and vast estates and wealth is to be decided. He received several sentences in the cipal court, but these were set ing the last stanza of the poem, from the bow of the boat two bottles of champagne were lowered to Miss Steaside by the supreme court, and he was given three years in prison. Upon his arrival in Bangor three days after his release from state prison, he was have been founded either when it re-ceived its first rector, or when its first vestry was elected, or when its organschools were not introduced into this province until the year 1817. 1. Rev. John Beardsley officiated THE C. P. R.'S TURN NOW. henson. They were suspended by ed, white and blue ribbons. One was The list of speakers has not yet been zation was complete-rector, church-wardens and vestry. Maugerville-First rector, the Rev. The Canadian Pacific Rafiway compar-sturn of traffic earnings from December arrested for drunkenness. James had been married, but his ompleted. It will be advertised later. the bottle which the Wisconsin bat-tleship commission had brought along and was incased in gold wire. The other was a bottle of California wine at Maugerville until the induction of the Rev. James Bisset. He then on account of domestic affliction retired to Kingston, where he died in 1810. Maugerville-First rector, the nev. John Sayre, came in 1783. Kingston-First rector, the Rev. James Scovil, came in 1786. St. John-First rector, the Rev. George Bissett, came in 1786. Mauger-ville is thus the oldest parish. wife secured a divorce several years ago. His parents, it is said, are living in St. John.—Commercial. C. H. LABILLOIS. \$591,000 534,000 Con. of Agriculture. other was a bottle of California wine and was covered completely with rib-bons. At precisely 9.22 the signal was siven, and little Lucille Gage touched the electric button that operated the little guillotine that cut the last block at the stern of the vessel. The ship trembled for the smallest fraction of a second and then slowly glided down the ways into the water. It was a Increase .....\$ 57,000 W. W. HUBBARD, Notwithstanding the errors that have been pointed out the paper of Rev. Mr. Colston is a valuable con-tribution to our ocal history, more particularly the 'atter portion, in The Grand Trunk railway system's ear Cor.-Secretary F & D. Assn. One in Seven ville is thus the oldest parish. Maugerville church warden and ves-try first elected April 13th, 1784. Kingston-May 10th, 1784. St. John-Probably not before 1791. Maugerville is thus the oldest par-SIR EDMUND J. MONSON, 491.414 **Dies** of British Ambassador at Paris, Who .\$ 37,118 which he has been able to make use which he has been able to make use of local records and in which the cames of many worthy and influential persons are recorded. It is to be hoped that the old church records of Has "Warned" France. a second and then slowly glided down the ways into the water. It was a moment of intense excitement. The crowds cheered wildly, but Miss Ste-phenson looked on calmly. She had the bottles of wine finmly in hand, and at just the right moment she struck the bow of the receding ship with them, with the strength of a noble and determined American woman, saying at the same time, in a clear voice: "I name thee Wisconsin!" 111 Consumption. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Sir Ed-mund J. Monson, who has publicly "warned" France from a banquet table in Paris, is among the top men of British diplomacy. He succeeded the Marquis of Dufferin at Paris two years ago. His very first service in displomacy was as an attache to the very embassy of which he is now the head. He afterwards served at Flor-ence, Hanover and Bruesels. Old-timers in Washington will remember him as a dignified and promising man when he was attached to the British legation here some years ago. After his return to London he stood for a seat in parliament, but was defeated. He then went back to diplomacy, and was consul general in the Azores, in Budapest and in Pest. He was in-trusted with special missions to Dal-matia and to Montenegro, served in Argentina, Denmark and Greece, and WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Str Ed-18h. Maugerville was fully organized, rec-tor, church wardens and vestry, 1784; Kingston in 1786, and St. John not carlier than 1786, probably not till 1791. Maugerville is therefore beyond all question the oldest parish in the diosuch parishes as Maugerville, Kings-ton, Gagetown, St. Andrews, Fred-This is proven by statistics. Two-thirds of all the cases of consumption begin with catarrh. From these facts cricton, Woodstock and Sussex may be carefully preserved, as apart from their value from an ecclesiastical you can figure out what chance you point of view they contain much that esse of Fredericton. 4. Christ church, Maugerville, was consecrated (March 24th) 1788. I found is of public interest and importance. A MEMBER OF THE N. B., HISnave of escaping death by con tion. "I name thee Wisconsin!" As the battleship slid into the water the steam whistles screeched their wefcome to it and salutes were fired by the Wheeling and the Aetna. consecrated (March 24th) 1788. I found the same difficulty as your corres-rondent in accepting the day, on ac-count of the season of the year, al-though to Bishop Inglis there would be no insurmountable difficulty in this. The bishop was in St. John in August of that year. What was there to hin-der him visiting Maugerville then? The record of the consecration is written in this manner. "Easter Mon-TORICAL SOCIETY. St. John, N. B., Sept. 9, 1898. It is easy to neglect catarrh until it it is easy to negative catarrh until it works its way insidiously into the lungs and becomes consumption. It is easy to cure catarrh if you im-mediately resort to the use of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is de-BARLY MAUGERVILLE The ceremonies of the day came to a fitting close in the banquet in the evening at the Palace hotel, to the Wisconsin party and 150 other guests, Rev. R. W. Colston Answers the Letter of "A Member of the N. B. Historical Society." br. Chase's Catarrn Cure is de-lightfully healing and soothing. It clears the air passages, makes breath-ing free and easy, relieves the pres-sure which causes headache, makes the breath sweet, and restores hear-A SEA OF FLAME. A SEA OF FLAME. On the evening of November, 28th, 1878, a fire broke out in the British ship Melanie, loaded with 500 barrels of petroleum. An awful mass of flames shot up from the main hatch and the vessel quivered from stem to stern with explosion of the barrels. Her seams opened and the blazing petroleum poured out into the river, spreading a belt of fire around her. The master and seamen jumped overboard. Captain Sharp, whose vessel was lying close by, propelled a small boat through the blazing river and after a severe seorching and imminent peril, saved the seamen from a horrible death. All over civilization there are thousands of men in more imminent danger than were those seamen. They are threatened with consumption or are already in the clutch of It by the iron works company. Pre-dent Scott acted as toastmaster, a seated at his right was Miss Stephe To the Editor of the Sun: written in this manner: "Easter Mon day, March 24th, 1788." Then follows Sir-Would you kindly grant me space in your journal for as brief an answer as possible to your correspon-tent, "A Member of the N. B. Historroutine work of the vestry, elections matia and to Montenegro, served in Argentina; Denmark and Greece, and in 1892 was promoted to be ambassa-dor at Vienna. He helped to arbitrate dhe "Butterfield chaim" between the United States and Denmark, and has been prominent in other diplomatic af-fairs. He is courtly, cultured, and one of the best international lawyers in Hurrone son, the honored guest of the occasic and on his left Lieutenant Govern Baensch of Wisconsin. The latter, responding to the toast The State hurch, called Christ church, conse Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is a postcent, "A memoer of the N. B. Histor-ical Society." In his communication he draws attention to several inaccur-acies in my humble endeavor to place before the people of Maugerville a sketch of the history of their native rated," etc. It does not state ab responding to the toast The fatter, in responding to the toast The State of Wisconsin, referred to the prominent men formerly from Wisconsin who had become famous in Galifornia. He eulogized the people of Wisconsin, and among other things said: "Half way across the continent they have sent this delegation to escent one of Wis-consin's fair daughters, that she might christen the ship with all due form and ceremony, while from a million hearts comes a sincere dheer of 'good luck,' coupled with an earnest prayer that the stnength and power of this modern engine of war will make it a preserver and guarantor of universal peace." The young lady to whom so much deserved honor has been given, and who has fulfilled her part so gracefully and won thousands of admiring friends by her beauty, dignity and tact-Miss Ehizabeth Stephenson-is a fair type of Wisconsin ive cure for Catarrh. 25 cents a box. crated," etc. It does not state abso-lutely that the consecration took place on the 24th of March. I gave it eract-ly as it stood. All I contend for is, that on account of the record we must accept 1788 as the year of its conse-emation, and not 1792. It was thus the first consecrated church in the prov-tope Blower free. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates FATE OF AN IRRELIGIONIST. place. For the sake of clearness I will At Abchison woman hides her me is family Bible, and in a married renty years her husband never fou H.—Atchison (Jobe. Classify these inaccuracies: 1. Those which do not occur in the Sun's report of the proceedings of A London woman has obtained two gu hamages from a restaurant keeper bee waiter dropped the whitebait into her t deadly disease. If they only knew p is at hand. Dr. Pierce's Golden M. 5. It is a fact that Joshua Mauger, 5. It is a fact that Joshua Mauger, Esq., was a distiller and a money-lender. I did not use the word "mer-chant," because in ordinary use it is like the words "lady" and "gentle-man," it determines nothing about the person of whom it is used. A mer-ohant may be a pack-pediar or a dealer doing business to the extent of mil-liors per annum. He may sell pea-nuts or the most costly fabrics. AV. Aug. overy cures of per cent. of all case mption. It also cures bronchitis throat and nasal troubles and a II. Envors of the printer or reporter. III. Those which are absolutely historical facts. asthma, throat and nasal troubles and all diseases of the air passages. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, and nerve-tonic. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect and the liver active. The "Golder Medical Discover?" is the product of that eminent specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, who, during the thirty years that he has been chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, has treated more cases than fifty ordinary physicians treat in a lifetime. Thousands given up by doctors, have tes-tified to complete recovery under this mar-velous medicine. Constipation causes and aggravates many FIEG IV. Inacouracies of the N. B. His-orical Society. EARN V. Those that are probably inac-curacies of mine. VI Those that certainly are such. Before taking these up one by one, want you, Mr. Editor, thoroughly to IV. Those inaccuracies, which are not ne, but the N. B. Historical Sociunderstand, that I am custodian of the official record of the acts of the Elizabeth Stephenson-is a fair type of Wisconsin womanhood. Reared in vestry of the parish of Christ chi With reference to the election of Charles Morris, I got my information on page 72, vol. I., Collections of the a northern lumber town, she has been given the advantage of an education of the highest order, supplemented by Maugerville, from April 13th, 1784, to onstipation causes and aggravates many ons diseases. It is speedily cured by Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. date There is not, therefore, to be found

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ADVERTISING RATES. Wanted, etc., 50 of Special stracts made for time copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

#### SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM

Manage

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1898

THE LIBERAL LEADER RESIGNS.

The resignation of the liberal leadership by Sir William Vernon-Harcourt is significant in itself, and more so in the form of its announcement. The retiring leader does not express himself in terms which make the work he lays down any easier for his successor to take up. His message is on of complaint and rebuke. Sir William is not supposed to be a man with strong convictions, and yet he has not been able to achieve popularity by their absence. The awkwardness of Sir William's position comes from the fact that while he could accommodate himself to the views of either the Imperialist or the Little England wing of the liberal party, he cannot argue the leaders of either faction out of their convictions. Lord Rosebery, who has attained the premiership and has authority with liberats at least equal to Sir William's, supports the government's Egyptian and India policy. In fact, Lord Rosebery is more of a jingo, if that term may be properly applied to an imperialist, than Lord Salisbury ever was, and as foreign minister in the Gladstone government he held that administration during his time to the traditions of Beaconsfield. At the opposite extreme in the Mberal party is Mr. John Morley, to whom Sir William Vernon-Harcourt's letter is written. Mr. Morley is a Little Englander and an Irish home ruler still. He is supported by those radicals who regard the British parliament as a legislature with functions mainly domestic, and by the larger number of the members from Ireland. Between Lord Rosebery and Mr. Morley there are many shades of opinion. Lord Rosebery himself never took the home rule bill seriously, and when supporting it as leader of his party in the house of lords, he damned the measure with faint praise, and even made ghastly jokes about its prospective defeat. The other day Mr. Fowler, another er of Gladstone's home rule government, deliberately read the Irish question out of the liberal programme. ard Grey, who together embody the hope of the younger liberals, are both imperialists. Radicals, socialists, home rulers, and domestic politicians generally, are excessively articulate at this juncture, and their voice is raised as much against Rosebery and Grey as against Salisbury and Chamberlain. As there is a limit to the power of a leader to be all things to all men, in these days when the word spoken in a corner is proclaimed on the house tops, the leadership must pass to an aggressive liberal of one type or the other. The result will probably be a new split in the party as events of importance come forward for treatment. Lord sebery is doubtless the most available man for the command, but he is a peer whose amottions are all satisfied and who dislikes the routine of politics. He may take the helm for a time, only to hand it on to one of the bright young men who were forging to the front when the party was last in power. As for Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, if he lays down the leader ship in these troubled times, his sun will pass on to its setting, and the premiership to which he has long aspired, and which more than once seemed to be in his path, will never come his way again. RECIPROCITY.

### of duty from Great Britain more than four dollars' worth came in free from goods brought from the United States last year came free of duty, while we bought from Great Britain more than two dollars' worth of dutiable goods for one of free goods. It is true that we have always imported more free goods from the United States than life for three years, when he from Britain, but the discrepancy was never so great as it is now. Neither was the discrimination against the mother country in the average rate of duty ever before so large as it is now. And this notwithstanding the attacks

which Sir Richard and Sir Louis were wonit to make on the late alleged "anti-British tariff" and notwithstanding the alleged preference.

Moreover, there was never a year in which the British bought so much from Canada in proportion to the quantity that Canada bought from Great Britain. Nor has there been a year in which the United States bought so little from Canada in prortion to the quantity that Canada at from the United States. In ne last fiscal year Great Britain ought from Canada two and a half times as much as we were able to sell to the United States. Yet in that year Canada bought from the United States more than twice as much as from Britain.

Such is the present condition of trade and tariff. It is not surprising that the United States commissioners do not see much need for a change. But it is most astonishing that a Canadian government should the year before negotiations began increase the free list by abolishing the duty on two articles which we import from the United States in large quantities, and from no other country, and should have reduced the duty on another line of articles' almost wholly imported from the States.

### WILLIAM BLACK.

It is not many years since William Black was almost the favorite novelist of the time. This was before the advent of Stevenson, Barrie and Crockett, while Kipling was a lad, and Mrs. Ward and the mad modern women of fiction had not appeeared. There came a time when Scotch mists and Scotch coast dines, seafaring gentry from the Islands of the North, and the simple but noble lass of the Caledonian shores began to pall upon an overtaxed generation. But even yet the Princess of Thule remains one of the most charming creations of modern fiction. The memory of this Princes transplanted from her native soil, and of many another sweet heroine. will cling to those who at one time followed Black through his devious jour-neys and among his extraordinary cloud effects. William Black has passed away, leaving a library of

cal life one year later than his more minunt colleague, Dr. Tupper, who the United States. More than half the defeated Joseph Howe in 1855, while Mr. Macfarlane become one of the members for Comberland in 1856. He ran with Sir Charles in 1859 and again in 1863, becoming a member of Tupper government in 1865. confederation he was out of public took the senatorship. Mr. Macfarlane was a sagacious business man and honorable politician. He lived out his four-score years, and leaves only five numbers of the upper house who are elder than he. It is proof of the virtue of the climate of eastern Can-ada that four of these five are maritime province men, Senators Wark, Dickey, Lewin and Almon. Senator Gowan of Ontario is the fifth.

The Sirdar has conquered the British purse more easily than he overcame the army of the aliens. He asked for £100,000 to establish a college at Khartoum, and the money was all subscribed before he got as far as Cairo on his way back to work.

VICTORIA'S CHRISTMAS.

Gifts from Her Children and Her

Children's Children,

Also from the Czar of All the Russias, the Aged Pontiff at Rome and Others.

dence N. Y. Mail and Express.) presepondence N. 1. Main and Express.) green Victoria receives to the full her t at Christmas. The Queen is childishly ighted with gifts, even of the simplest scription, and at Christmas time receives ndreds upon bundreds. All the children ut at Ch lescription, and at Christener. hundreds upon bundreds. All the children and children's children write her letters and send if possible something made by them selves. Her majesty, it is said, possesses ecores of pincushons made by hitle princesses and mothers of little princesses, whe at making pincushions in their turn. Then at making pincushions in their turn. and mothers of hitle princesses, who are naking pincushions in their turn. Then she has dozens upon dozens of penwipers, truik-ful of mats, doylies, suchets and a variety, of other things which, of course, are about the very last things she would be likely to want in her position, but which were made nevertheless by youthful royal fingers. One present which caused intense delight was received by her majesty last year from the tiny daughter of Kalser William. It was a box of hairpins, of the value of about a quarter-dollar. The little princess was taken by her mother, the empress, to a shop in Berlin and told to buy grandmamma a present, and also to buy something that she wanted for herself. In order to accomplish this object the princess was given a gold piece of twenty marks value (\$5). First, she bought herself. a doll, for which she gave nineleen marks. Her imperial mother did not interfere. Then she bought grand-mamma of England the hairpins for the re-maining mark out of her twenty, and feit proud and generous. Naturally, the sir-cumstances were related by the imperial mother Augusta to the imperial grand-meter Frederick, and by her conveyed with delightful amusement to the imperial great-grandmother Victoria. The Emperor of Austria always ends are

er Frederick, and to the htful amusement to the k-grandmother Victoria. he Emperor of Austria always ser Queen of England a case of two of tain brand of very costly, very tain brand of very tain brand of very costly, very tain brand of very tain brand of very costly, very tain brand of very tain brand grandfather's example of sending his a lish grandmother a case of Johannish the real, genuine Johannisherg, as valu almost as the elixir of life. The Russ emperor for the last year or two has the filustrious lady, who, thanks to marriese has nor hearth almost be

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1898.

BENTON, Carlston Co., Dec. 19.-The regular meeting of Loyal Orange lodge, No. 66, was held on Saturday the following were when wted othcers for the ensuing year Fred Burton, W. M.; George Has D; M.; M. A. Oulton, chaplain; Ch plain: Charlie Kelly, rec. set.; Willmer Deakin, fin. Enos Dow, treasurer; Harvey Deakin, lecturer; John Boyd director of ceremonies; senior committeee Nevers Dow, Alexander Brittuny Arnold Boyd, William Harvie, Wal-

The special religious services lately held by Rev. R. W. J. Clements, assisted by Rev. Mr. Le Page, were closed on Wednesday evening. The meetings were well attended and the interest good.

Miss Belle McLean has opened a dressmaking shop here with a good number of apprentices

Murchie's saw mill, after a very succersful summer's run, has shut down for the season. The shingle machine taken its place, Robert Elliott being shingle sawer. Deer are reported to be quite plen-

ugh very few seem to be altho the in arison with of our

Arscott & Co.'s tannery is now running on full time and doing a brisk There is to be a greater amount of heudock bark hauled in this winter than usual.

James McInnis, who has been in Humbolt Co., California, for the past ten years, has sent for his family. Mrs. McInnis and her five children expect to leave here text week. Their many friends and relatives regret having them leave the place and wish them every success in their new home. ANDOVER, Dec. 9.-The annual neeting of the county Farmers and

Dairymen's Association was held here cn Frilay. The membership now Of the provincial numbers over 50. grant of fifty dollars over thirty was spent to send delegates to Fredericton to the provincial meeting, and the balance mostly invested in literature. The reports from parishes were very encouraging, especially from the Scotch and Danish settlements. The officers elected were: Donald Innis, president; A. J. Jensen, vice lent; Jas. Findlay, secretary; David Curry, treasurer. The parish vicepresidents are: J. E. Wright, Andover: Wm. McPhail, Perth; John Berryman, Gordon; A. L. Williams, Lorne; Chas. Mulherrin, Grand Falls; L. H. Larsen, Drummond. G. L. Corey and C. E. Pickett were elected auditors J. T. Tilley was present to see if a cheese factory could not be started but owing to want of time the matter was not fully discussed. The next meeting is to be in the lower end of Kincardine.

The concert given by the gran intermediate and primary schools on Friday evening was an unqualified both in point of attendance and in the carrying out of a well se-

lected programme. Last night the thermometer dropped to 19 deg. below zero. Morten Wilber, who for the past two of three years has been in the employ of A. L. Gunn, general merchant in

Perth, has opened a store in the Craig

" One Day's Work WATCH -----

L. Fairweather appeared for the attor-ney general; J. M. McIntyre and James P. Byrne for the defence.

At the last regular communication of Zion lodge the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: James Kirk. W. M.: Edmund Fairweather. T.; Thos. Coggon, tyler. The other officers will be chosen at the January neeting, when all will be installed into

DORCHESTER, Dec. 13 .- At three o'clock this morning the Superior school building was totally destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have caught from the stove standing in the advanced department, under control of N. W. Brown. When first discoved the flames had consumed the entire interior of that and the next room. and were breaking out through the roof and windows, so nothing could be done to prevent the fire sprea ected about twenty. which was en rised four vears ago. C partments, all on the ground floor. There was in the vicinity of \$2,500 insurance on the building.

Mr. Bill, the commissioner appointed by the dominion government to investigate the affairs of the Maritime Penitentiary, reached Dorchester last evening

Judge Barker is in town presiding at the probate court, which opened at eleven o'clock today.

DORCHESTER, Dec. 13 .- Crossman et al v. Mitton et al, a partition suit, and the only case to come before Judge Barker, sitting in equity, was after a few hours progress settled this afternoon, and the court adjourned sine die. Six lawyers were engaged on this suit, and had the settlement not been effected it would have occupied at least two days.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 13 .- At the pollice court this afternoon, four convictions, amounting in all, costs included, to \$246.50, were recorded against Peter Fleming of Canterbuy Station, for violation of the Canada Temperance Act. and one conviction for \$50.50 against Julia Fleming, his wife. Two cases were admitted and three defended, but in each case a conviction was recorded. J. W. McCready was counsal for the prosecution, and Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., for the defence. There a determined effort being made by the people of Canterbury Station to stamp out the traffic there, and this is but the beginning. Cases ag other violators will probably follow

Word has been received here of the death at Boston of Mrs. Walter Boone ormerly of this city. A husband and wo children survive. Thos. Wandles of this city is a brother and Mrs. George Hazen is a sister of the de-

or of Customs Street red rd this morning of the death of his ther, J. Ingles Street, at Malden, ss. The deceased was fifty-seven ars old. Heart failure was the cause

ODERICTON, N. B., Dec. 14.-Eight West o W. T. anch of Ganaan West at the Sold to W. I. Windenedd at upset price, Five Mide Brook, branch of Ganan River, 2 miles, sold to Affred West at the upset price; Head of Pabineau River, 2 blocks, one 9 miles, the other five milea, and two blocks on Moose Brook branch of Nepisi-quit River, one 3 miles and the other 7/2 miles, all to Samuel Adams at the upset price of \$8 per mile, south of Tathagouche River, 6 miles, to Sumner & Co., at upset price; head of South Branch of Middie Riv-er, 6 miles, sold to Sumner & Co., at \$1.61 per mile: Malden, Mass., yesterday, w Malden, Mass., yesterday, will arrive re. at noon tomor.svw. The funeral will se place at 2.30 p.m., from the residence E. B. Winstow. Interment will be made Forest Hill cometery. E. Lee Street of weastle, a brother of the deceased, arrived Newcastle, a brother of the deceased, arrived in the city today. Lockwood Burpee, nitricipal of the Super-for school at Gibson, has resigned his posi-tiou. He leaves about the 28th mist. for Tymn, Mass, to enter the employ of the Thonias-Houston Electric Co. The York County Teachers' Institute wild meet in the Normal school building on Thursday and Friday of hext week. The beautiful sliver cong donated. The beautiful sliver cong donated. The beautiful sliver cong donated. Weiss of this city, as a challenge trophy for a series of matches between the Hampton and Fredericton curling clubs, will be formally presented tomorrow night at the curling rink. The cup has been on exhibi-tion for some time in the city and is said to be the finest trophy ever competed for fin the history of the club.

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Lord of Carleton, and his many relatives in this city will regret to hear of is death.

his death. A Kentville letter of Dec. 9th announces the desith of Hamilton Edmund Grindon. He was 75 years of age, and leaves three chil-drem. They are Leo Grindon and Miss Grindon of Kentville, and Mrs. John M. Macdougall of Shediac, N. B. Mr. Grindon had lived in Canada since 1848. He was a native of Bristol, England, and after coming to Canada he settled in Kings Co., N. B. He was a member of the Church of England, and though not actual-ly engaged in business, he was well and favorably known throughout the province. y engage ky in business, he was well and known throughout the province, and for some time was a resident

death occurred at St. George on Sunday last of Miss Eliza Magowan, who had been a teacher in the public schools there for almost a quarter of a century. The deceased lady had at times under her care men who have made names for themselves and the county of Charlotte in almost every arter of the globe. Miss Magowan as an active member of the Presby. rian church and will be much missed by the people of St. George.

The house of William S. Walker, a very highly respected citizen of Norton, Kings Co, was saddened about daybreak of Wednesday, 14th, when their loved daughter Eula Viola dearly passed away, aged three years. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Rev. W. B. Wiggins of Woodstock vas notified by telegram Thursday evening, Dec. 8th, of the sudden death of his brother, Dr. Wiggins, in Philadelphia. Mr. Wiggins left for that city on Friday morning's train, Dec.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Allison, wife of the president of Mount Allison University, will be read with sorrow by her own friends and the friends of the bereaved husband and family. During the two periods of Dr. Allison's service in the college presidency, Mrs. Allison was brought into close relations with hundreds of students. Her name will be held in loving remembrance by them all, and particularly any who through illness or other trouble had special need of kindly attention during their stay in Sackville. Though ready to do her part in all the good works which make nands on the attention of energetic and intellectual woman, Mrs. Allison always found time for the exercise of the old fashioned gift of hospitality, and until the beginning of the weary illness that is now ended, her home was always open to the large circle of friends from all parts of the country. Mrs. Allisor was a sative of Kent county, and was a sister of H. A. Powell, M. P. She leaves a family of sons, the oldest of whom is a rising

per of the Halifax bar. Robert Carr, one of the ol ers on the I. ad in the yard of ome - He had h elling snow in front of his house for a while, when he was taken ill and almost instantly expired, the m

The International Commission has already spent some months, in nego tiating at Quebec and Washin The general impression is that nothing has been accomplished yet, and it is reported that the Canadian delegate will soon come home and allow the matter to stand over until next spring. The Washington correspondent of the leading government organ has been same easy access to our market that concessions in return. In other words. Canada, having tried surrender, will try a little retaliation.

The Toronto Globe makes a good case when it points out that the present Canadian tariff is distinctly favorable to the United States. The average rate of duty on all Canadian imports from the United States in 1897-98 was only 12 per cent. The average Britain was 20 per cent, For every home by private affairs.

books, whereof the first two or three which a new-comer takes up will furnish wholesome enjoyment.

HELP FOR THE DOUKHOBORTSI

A call has already been issued through the Montreal press for contributions to the destitute Doukho bortsi, who are soon to arrive in this country. Mr. Dougall of the Montreal Witness is the treasurer of the fund, and among those who join in the apreal is Sir William Dawson. The all will no doubt meet with a cheer ful response, for there is no question that our new Russian fellow citizens are in need of charity and deserving of it. The government is giving them six dollars per head, with free shelter and more or less support during the winter, but that will not suffice for them all. We have our own opinion of the wisdom shown by the government in bringing these people here and establishing them as a separate, and estab foreign, and illiterate community in the Northwest. But since they have been induced to come they must not be allowed to suffer for the necessaries of life.

### A FATHER OF CONFEDERATION.

Sunator Macfarlane, whose death is ar nounced today, is represented in the reference books as a member of the union conference at Westminster, and therefore as one of the fathers of confederation. In that regard he stood in the same position as the late Mr. Chandler of this province. Both were chosen delegates to the confer-ence, and both went to London in July, 1866, as had been arranged with the government of the old province of Canade. But at the last moment Lord Monck and the Canadian govarnment concluded that the time was not ripe. A change of government had taken place in Great Britain, and the Fenian troubles called for the atpreparing the public mind for the fall- | tention of the upper province minisure of the negotiations and is now as- ters. The delegates from Nova Scosuring the United States politicians tia and New Brunswick waited in that our neighbors cannot expect the London, while the secretary of state for the colonies tried to hurry John they have now unless they make some A. Macdonald, George Brown and their colleagues to the scene. Mean while the maritime province dele

went over the question with refer to Prince Edward Island, and dealt with other aspects of the union scheme. Mr. Macfarlane and Mr Chudler took part in these conversations and so far had their share in the work of framing the constitution. But before the conference proper convened rate on all goods brought from Great in December they were both called dollar's worth of goods brought in free Senator Macfarlane entered politi-

mother, malachite and jade vases to match the magnificent malachite vase which "his faither, the Emperor Alexander III., pre-sented to the Queen in 1887. I suppose the presents of the Emperor Nicholas are the most valuable Christmas gifts which arrive for her majesty; but all the Caer receives in return is a six-dozen case of very old Scotch whiskey from a par-ticular distillery, specially favored by the Queen in Scotland, and an enormous stone jar of marmalade, prepared by the cooks at Baimoral castle.

Betmoral castle. The aged pontiff at Rome and her najesty at Windsor also exchange pres-ints. The pope's consists of his personal dessing, or an autograph letter, and of a sw jars of wine made from grapes grown a the vicinity of the Pinician Hill, and a mail emount of snull performed and blessing, or an autograph letter, and of a few jars of wine made from grapes grown in the vicinity of the Finician Hill, and a small amount of snuff, perfumed and scented, which, his reverence says, is a relief for catarrh and other nasal af-flictions. I have neither heard that her ma-jesty uses the snuff. The president of the French republic oc-casionally ventures to sead the Queen some-thing exquisite in Sevres ware, and pethaps this year her majesty will reply in the shape of the grand cordon of the Royal Victoria Order.

not remember ever hearing that the nt of the United States and her exchanges souvenirs at Christmas hough perhaps there may be an ex-t of good wishes by cable. Last I do not ren najesty exc time, though perhaps there have be an ex-pression of good wishes by eable. Last year, however, the president of the Swiss republike sent the Queen as a Christmas gift a selection of choice cheese and some frozen curds in a goat's skin.

#### WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec 14.-The remains of the late George P. Ferris were laid to rest in the family burying ground at Waterborough on Monday. Rev. Grant Corey conducted the obsequies.

Foxes are un around here this winter, and nearly every farmer is mourning the loss of a fat goose or turkey.

Moore and J. A. Molasky are h la gr Knight and Beardon during on just closed threshed ten th pushels of grain,

### DIED AT APOHAQUI.

Announcement is made of the death Apohaqui of Mrs. Matilda Owen tdow of W. H. Owen, at one time a ell known St. John printer. Mrs. Owen, who was seventy-four years of age, was the mother of Capt. Arthur P. Owen of the bark Highlands. Capt. Owen came on frrom Philadelphia a few days ago and was with his moth er when the end came. Mrs. M Fenwick of Apohaqui is a daugh of Mrs. Owen. Rev. L. A. Fenwi and Mrs. Dr. Vanwart of Frederic are grand children. Mrs. Owen re-sided on Pitt street, in this city, here had been spending some time with laughter at Apohagui.

The Point du Chene route is clos maile for the season and hereafter a and passengers will go via Pictor



The fas-Char H. Eletcher.

government engineers were localing the site for the new passenger bridge are still standing in the river. Fortunately, they have not so far caused any accident.

MONCTON, Dec. 13 .- Negotiations are in progress between the city coun-cil of Monoton and the county council of Westmorland whereby it is hoped an arrangement will be effected for th care of the county poor in the city The city building large, having been built with a view to future requirements and possible joint occupation with the county. The verage number of city paupers only 16, and there is acco mmodation for a much larger number in the present building. The average cost, in-cluding medical attendance but not including interest on the cost of the building, is \$1.68 per week, and the county poor cost that much or more, to say nothing of the objectionable features about the system of giving out the care of the poor to the lowest bidder. The county councillors are now favorably disposed towards an arrangement with the city, and Mayor Cole met Couns. McQueen, Mahoney, Clark and Alward at Dorohester yes-

terday, when a further meeting was arranged to be held in Moncton on Monday next. J. H. Hooper, brother of Rev. E

Bertram Hooper, rector of St. George's church, Moncton, will be admitted to the order of deacons on Sunday next. The service of ordination will be held ere, Bishop Kingdon officiating. omas, barrister of Monc Geo P. Th

on, and James Irving of Shediac left ast night for Fernie, B. C., where her will locate

Prof. Watts, organist of the Monc-ton Central Methodist church, has re-ceived an invitation to go to Prince street Methodist church, Charlottetown. at \$1,190 a year, and has tender ed his resignation h

SUSSEX, Dec. 13 .- Rev. Mr. Cam pastor of the Church avenue Baptis shurch, who had been to Jemseg at seg at nding the funeral of his father, who died there on the 8th inst, returne home yesterday. The deceased ger theman was in the 80th year of his ag mber of the Baptist church of eg and clerk of the congre ver thirty years, and much es The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Judison Blakeney and A. B. McDonald. The attendance was very arge.

William Fowler, who had been doin duty as night telegraph operator at Sussex station, left here yesterday to take charge of the office at Salisbury fation. During his stay here young Fowler had won the good will of all people. He will be succeeded by Fred Morrison, who had been acting as sta-ton agent at Apohaqui for a short time.

The preliminary examination of Folkins, charged with incest, was contin-ued before Justice Morrison yesterday. Two witnesses were examined, and the case was again adjourned. Fred

### DEATHS AND BURIALS.

Mrs. Rhoda Porter of Woo aled of peritonitis at the General Pub ic Hospital Monday night. Deceased as 42 years of age. On Tuesday afrnoon the remains were taken to

Mrs. Flora Struight, wife of George F. Straight of Rockland road, evening after rering filness. Service at residence on Tuesday, or y Rev. D. J. Fraser and the wore taken to Washademoa

The death oc of Mrs. Jane Storms, wife of Stephen Storms of Main street, north end. De-ceased had been' in ill health for the ceased had been in ill health for the past four months and her demise, though deeply regretted, was not un-expected by her many friends. The remains of the late Geo. Mills, who died secently at South Bay, were interred in Cedar Hill cemetery Tues-fay afferments. Bay, Geo. W. Fishen

Cay afternoon. Rev. Geo. W. Fisher conducted the services at the house nd grave. There were no pall-bearers. The remains of the late Mrs. Ellen Ward arrived by train from Hillsboro

ward arrived by train from Hillsboro Tutsday afternoon and were interred in the new Catholic cemetery. Sergt. Watson, of the police force, has received word of the death at San Francisco of his brother-in-law, Elijah Lord, formerly of Carleton. Mr. Lord, who was about 75 years of age, has liv-ed for about 45 years of age, has lived for about 45 years in San Francisco, and has amassed a considerable for-tune. He was a ship carpenter, but and ingaged extensively in the seal whale fisheries. On several occasions he has visited St. John and on his

he has visited St. John and on he last visit, little more than a year ago, was here for several months, the guest of Sargt. Watson. Mrs. Lord, who survives, is a sister of Mrs. Watson. She was a Miss Gault of Ireland. Mr.

Carr, who ran on No. 4 accommoda-tion train between St. John and She diac, arrived inf the city at 1.30 Tues day and was to have gone out again in his engine that afternoon. He was a man who weighed over 200 pounds, and had always enjoyed good ealth. Mr. Carr was twice married His second wife, a daughter of John Drummond of Coldbrook, and her one small child survive him, as do one son and two daughters by his first wife.

A cablegram was received on Wednesday announcing the fatal result of the injuries received by Jam McRobbie, who died in Liverpool that morning. He was a brother of John H. McRobbie and Malcolm C. Mc-Robbie of this city, and had been in the en ploy of the Leyland Steamship Co. of Liverpool for over twenty years, had been chief engineer of er of some of their largest vessels, and was so esteemed by the firm that some years ago he was appointed inspect-ing engineer and retired from the in service. The partic ars of the ad accident are not yet to hand. Mr. McRobbie had several times during his career received severe injuries and had many narrow escapes, large-ly owing to his readiness to risk his life for his fellows. His untimely

leath will be greatly regretted by his umerous frien The death of Mrs. J. J. Crawford took place at her home in Tryon, P.

I. I., on the 13th inst. Decea 5. 1., on, the ison hist. Potesti-eaves beside a husband three daugh-ters, Mrs. Richard E. Bagnall, living, in the United States; Mrs. Colvin D. Bell of Charlottet wn, Miss Hattle Craw-ford at home and two sons; A. Crawrd, at home, and Ráv. Ernest Craw-

### FORTLAND'S VICTIMS:

Mrs. Pratt. a Native of New Canaan Queens Co., Among the Number.

CORN HILL, Kings Co., Dec. 14-Word has been reseived that Mrs. Horace N. Pratt' and daughter, of Portland, Me., met with their death. n the recent Portland disaster. Mrs. att, formerly Catherine Buckley, vas a native of New Canash, Queens ounty, and had a large number of ds here, who will bearn of her with with deep regret:

The Farmers and Dairymen's A .... on held its sixth an nual goose oper on the 8th inst. at the resice of F. Bruce McLeod. Over one ndred sat down and a pleasant time was spent. As the evening drew to a close, the president called the company to order, and short speeches were made by some of the members. All spoke in pleasing terms of the soiety, which was the first organizaed in the province and is now one of

the strongest. William Elhott has been making improvements in his buildings and has also purchased a piece of land adjoining his farn. Frank F. Dunfield of Bates College

Me., is spending his vacation mother.

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yeard are getti Th write Scot ator Kin Can own

of in die on Un the



Name all the prophets, but proportraits of Isaiah and Jeremiah.

The congregation of St. Paul's church, Rothesay, met in large num-bers on Tuesday evening to say fare-well to Rev. O. W. Howard, B. A., who will leave shortly for Montreal to take up the duties of assistant at St George's church. F. W. G. Brock, on behalf of the congregation, read the following address and presented Mr. Howard with a handsome pocket communion service: communiton Serva's: The Reverend O. W. Howard, B. A.: " Reverend and Dear Sir-During the period of your residence among us, first as a clas-sical watcher at the Rotheasy Collegiate school, and later as a clergyman and prin-cipal of that institution of learning, you have endeated yourself to us all, and we have with one accord ever considered you a Christian gentlemen and, as a clergyman, a scholarly expounder of the sacred truths of the Bible. hat By whom had God sent His message to men in olden times? Can you name some of these prophets? Why do we to need a messenger from God. What he some of the things we need to know which we cannot learn of our-et, selves? Why do we need a perfect exampls? What special sift do we find greatly need which comes to us through fr the Son of God? (John 14: 16, 17; Acts e 2: 1-3, 16-18.) I. The Messenger—the Son of God (vs. 2-9).—What better revelation has come to us in these later days? When n'd He come into this world? In what ser ce is Christ God's son? What ex-pressions in these verses, show the greatness of Jesus the Christ? How is His greatness shown by His works? (v. 2; John 1: 1-3.) What is meant by Christ being "the

ported the facts to Mr. Wetmore. The body of Robert Beattle, who started in a small boat from Economy for Parrsboro on New 30th and was caught out in the storm, was found near Economy Point on Wednesday, Dec. 7th. The will of the late B. Lynch of Woodstock leaves \$500 to St. Ger-trude's church; the income of the rest of his estate goes to Mrs. Lynch during her life, and then the estate goes to his legal heirs. A Michigan man wants to know

Dr. W. B. de Mille, eldest son of the Dr. W. B. de Mille, eldest son of the late Prof. de Mille of Dalhousie Uni-versity, died in Halifax on Sunday, in his 38th year. Prof. de Mille of King's College, N. S., is a brother of the de-ceased. Hon. Alexander Macfarlane, a mem- Hezekiah and Josiah. ance. ber of the senate of Canada, to which he was called in 1870, died at his home Weanesday morning A. Beamish of in Wallace, Cumberland county, N. S. City road received a telegram from this morning. New Orleans stating that on Decem-ber 10th the body of a man was found Mr. Macfarlane, who was of Scotch descent, was born in 1818. He was call-ed to the bar in 1844, and was made a lying in a gutter near a slaughte house in that city. The body is sup-Q. C. in 1867. He entered public life rosed to be that of Mr. Beamish's as one of the members for Cumberland brother, who has been in New Orleans in 1856, and was re-elected in 1859 and for some time. No further particulars were furnished. Mr. Beamish visited Chief Clark and at his request the 1863. In 1865 he was a member of the executive council of Nova Scotia, and in 1867 was one of the delegates to the Westminster conference in London on the terms of union. For some years chief wired to New Orleans for more particulars. The chief got a despatch in reply stating that a letter was be-ing mailed to him that day giving all the facts in connection with the mathe was president of the Springhill Mining Company, and took an active interest in the early development of these mines. Mr. Macfarlane was A Machigan man wants of an and what the chances are for statting an excelsion factory at Woodstock, and an Ontarie concern has written to know all about the prospects for a conservative in politics. He has been ill for over a year, and failed very A POPULAR MISTAKE pulp mill at Woodstock. much in that time, but he was able to drive out until within a few weeks. Miss Bessie Whitney, formerly of this city, but who has been instructing in ceramic art in Montreal for the last few years, has accepted a more remun-erative position in London, England, where she recently arrived. His funeral will take place on Satur-Regarding Bemedies for Dyspepsia day. He married a daughter of the late Amos Seaman of Minudie. and Indigestion. The annual meeting of thet Maritime Commercial Travellers' Association took place tonight. During the year five claims for accident insurance were paid. The new officers are: President, R. F. Merlin, Halifax; vice presidents The national disease of American is indigestion or in its chronic form, dyspepsia, and for the very reason that it is so common many people for New Brunswick, G. F. A. Ander-son, A. R. Melrose, Fred R. Murray, W. G. Brock; vice presidents for Nova Scotia, J. B. Wier, Capt. Thos. Dougneglect taking proper treatment for what they consider trifling stomach trouble, when as a matter of fact, introuble, when as a matter of fact, in-digestion lays the foundation for many incurable diseases. No person with a vigorous, healthy stomach will fall a victim to consumption. Many kidney diseases and heart troubles date their beginnning from poor di-gestion; thin, nervous people are real-ly so because their stomachs are out of gear; weary, languid, faded out women owe their condition to imper-fect indigestion. lass, Alex. Troupe, G. A. Woodill; di-rectors, W. B. Arthur, G. E. Davison, George Saunders and Warren C. C. Stewart, E. T. Rowland, W. A. Major, F. J. Cragg; treasurer, Wm. Alderman Faulkner of this city ren Jack McCoy about a month ago. ceived a cable today announcing that the steel ship Queen Margaret, on the voyage from New York for Hong Kon, had put into Cape Town with her A Toronto firm shipped a consign-ment of cattle valued at \$10,000 and becon valuel at \$17,500 to Great Brit-Kon, had put into Cape Town with her captain (D. F. Faulkner) dead, The deceased was Ald. Faulkner's brother. One of the survivors of the wreck of the Vamoose, named Taylor, has been sent to the hospital. The injuries ct indigestion. by way of the Grand Trunk. When nearly every person you me When nearly every person you meet is afflicted with weak digestion it is not surprising that nearly every se-cret patent medicine on the market claims to be a cure for dyspepsia, as well as a score of other troubles, when in fact, as Dr. Werthier says, there is but one genuine dyspepsia cure which is refectly safe and reliable, and moments is remedy is not a natent he received on the vessel were more serious than at first anticipated. HALIFAX, Dec. 15.—The Halifax steamer Tyrean sailed tonight for New York with five thousand packages of cember will, it is said, be the any other December month for ten years past. About 1,000 men and boys are at present making good time and getting good pay." moreover, this remedy is not a patent medicine, but it is a scientific comon came into The first tow of the seas The first tow of the season came inc port this morning. It was the disabled Atlantic, which despatches had report-ed off Nantucket Shoals, for which a tug from Boston had gone searching. bination of pure pepsin (free from animal matter), vegetable essences, fruit salts and bismuth. It is sold by fruit salts and bismuth. It is sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No extravagant claims are made for them, but for in-digestion or any stomach trouble. Stuart's Dyspeosia Tablets are far ahead of any remedy yet discovered. They act on the food eaten, no dieting is necessary, simply eat all the whole-some food you want and these tablets will digest for you. A cure results, because all the stomach needs is a rest, which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets give by doing the work of diges-tion. ed on Nantucket Snoals, for which a tug from Boston had gone searching. She drifted towards the eastward and was ploked up by the steamer Elton, which brought her to this port. Her tail shaft was broken on Dec. 1st, and The Sun's Cornwallis correspondent writes under date of the 12th inst.! The steamer Tourist was wrecked at Scott's Bay during the recent heavy storm She was owned by R. W. Kinsman and Capt. Wm. Baxter of Cannizg. The Tourist was formerly owned here by the Messrs. Troop. 1. God, (a) who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past unto the fathers by the prophets.
1. Hath in these last days spoken in times past unto the fathers by the prophets.
2. Hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also He made the worlds:
3. Who being the brightness of His glory, and the express image of His person, and upholding all things by the word of His power, when He had by Himself purged our sins, sat down tonight in a match at Fruite which are Halifax team. The funeral of Captain McColigh of Halifax, who died suddenly in Nor-folk, Va., which was to have taken place here tomorrow, is postponed on account of the casket containing the tomaction act warding tonight by rail. on the 13th inst, after a brief illness. Undertaker Chamberlain forwarded the remains to Kings county on Wed-nesday's train. Brown was unmar-ried. high:

(2) fast at the this Son, whom He ap-en unto us in His Son, whom He ap-pointed heir of all things, through

rt trouble. Mr. No. 4 accommoda-St. John and Shecity at 1.30 Tues gone out again afternoon. He eighed over 200 vays enjoyed good twice married. daughter of John ook, and her one him as do one son by his first wife. received on Wedthe fatal result ed by James R. in Liverpool that brother of John Malcolm C. Mcand had been in Leyland Steamfor over twenty chief engineer vessels, and was firm that some appointed inspectretired from particulars of the yet to hand. Mr. al times during severe injuries w escapes. largeiness to risk his His untimely regretted by his

St. George.

hree years.

ed family.

lifax bar.

of his house for a s taken ill and al pired, the medical

rs. J. J. Crawford ome in Tryon, P: inst. Deceased and three daugh-Bagnall, living: in: Irs. Colvin D. Bell liss Hattle Crawvo sons, A. Craw-Ont.

### VICTIMS:

e of New Canaan s the Number.

ngs Co., Dec. 14.-received that Mrs. and daughter, of with their de Mrs. nd disaster. atherine Buckley, w Canaan, Queens large number of will learn of her

Dairymen's th annual goose inst. at the resi-McLeod. Over one and a pleas s the evening drew ident called the and short speeches. terms of the sothe first organiza and is now one of

has been making his buildings and ed a piece of land

eld of Bates College s vacation with his

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Raymond, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson and George E. Philips, all of Woodstock, have applied for incorporation as The Car-leton Creamery Co., Ltd., with a capi-tal stock of \$10,000 in \$25 shares.

George Sanners and Warren C. B. M. Woodstock, are now owners of Speculation, the grey stallion raised by George Carvell, St. John. Messrs. Saunders and Bull bought Mack F.

Agricultural implements to the value of \$7,500 were also sent to Australia by way of Montreal.

A Springhill, N. S., letter to the Transcript says: "The output of coal for December will, it is said, be the

John Brown, aged 31 years, a native of Sussex, but for some time engaged in one of the St. John suburban mills, died at his boarding house in Fairville on the 13th inst. after a brief liness.

PRACFICAL LESSONS.

1. Evils that seem not so very bad, when introduced into a nation or into a heart; if they find a congenial soll, grow and thrive, and drive out the

2. The character of a people decides 2. The character of a people decides its identify. A would-be statesman said not long ago that purified politics were an "iridescent dream," and that "the decalogue and golden rule had no place in statesmanship." But the men or the nation that live according to such principles will find their pros-perity to be an "iridescent dream." 3. Revivals have a lasting effect, atthough there is often an outward re-action. A shower does good, although the rain ceases to fail and the water

springing from the same soil and the

source when other methods fail, and would rather not punish, but it is sarv.

mecessarv. Mr. Upton, the editor of the Chicago Tribune, who has collected important statistics on the subject, says "that the failure to punish orime is the worst cause of its increase." In the best schols and colleges there is punish-ment, but practically the scholar runs into the punishment himself, while the nto the pun eachers are trying to do everything

they can to prevent him. When an older tree continues to bear poor fruit, sometimes nearly all the limbs are cut off and new grafts are put in the various stubs, and a new tree is the practical result.

A CHRISTMAS LESSON.-Hebrews

1: 1-9. Read Luke 2: 1-20. Commit verses 1, 2. GOLDEN TEXT.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.-Luke 2: 11.

1. God, (a) who at sundry times and

by Himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on

4. Being made so much better than the angels, as He (b) by Inheritance

Who being the effulgence of His glory, and the very image of His substance, and upholding all things by the word of His power, when He had made

purification of sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high. Ver. 4. (b) Inherited a more excellent name.

Ver, 3. (c) Of uprightness. GUIDING QUESTIONS.

Subject: God's Message to Man by His Son.

I. The Message From God (v. 1).-By whom had God sent His message to men in olden times? Can you name

God. Israel had no revivals and per-ished utterly. 4. "It may be well for us to listen to Heijod, who maintains not with Plato, that punishment is a suffering that follows wrong doing, but that it springing from the suffering doing.

What is meant by Christ being "th trighteness of His glory"? By "the express image of His group? By How would this enable Him to reveal God to us? (John 14: 9.) What did He do for us? What qualities of greatness does this show? Where is He now? does this show? Where is he now? In what is He superior to the angels? What name is referred to? What was His character? Why do we need so great a Saviour? What is there in these verses that would lead us to love Him?

CATARRH AND HAY FEVER.

If it's hay fever that is the bug-bear of your life, you won't know the plea-sure of freedom from it till you've tried Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

PROBATE COURT.

The last will and testament of Miss Matilda Kennedy, late of New York, has been admitted to probate, and let-ters testamentary granted to the exec-utor, Dr. W. S. Morrison, brother-in-law of the deceased. The estate con-sists of \$12,400 personal property. The sum of \$1,000 is left to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of Resenville sum of \$1,000 is left to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of Rosenville, M J., niece of the deceased; \$500 is to be expended on the 'amily lot in the cemetery at Bomxville, N. Y., and \$300 to defray the expenses in publishing a book on prayer, written by James Ken-nedy, father of the deceased. The proceeds from the sale of the book are to be given to the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian church in the United States. Two-thirds of the residue of the estate is bequeathed to Mrs. W. S. Morrison, a sister, and one-third to George Kennedy, a brother of the deceased. E. T. C. Knowles, procthe deceased. E. T. C. Knowles, proc

Rector of St. Pan's Church, Parish of Rothesay. F. BROCK, Church Warden. Members of the Vestry and Parishfoners. Rev. Mr. Howard replied feelingly, and songs were given by Mrs. Taylor and Miss Gilbert, and readings by Miss Ina S. Brown. The ladies of the church served refreshments, and the evening was a very pleasant one.

CHARLOTTE PROBATE COURT.

The will of the late Cordella A. Hatch, widow of the late Harris Hatch, formerly of St. Andrews, Char-

Hatch, formerly of St. Andrews, Char lotte county, and for many years re-gistrar of deeds and wills in that coun-ty, has been admitted to probate. By the will E. B. Coakley of St. Andrews is appointed executor, and the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars each and the wearing apparel and jewelry of the testator is bequeathed to Hunnah and Mary Furlong. All the rest, residue and remainder of the to Hannah and Mary Furlong. All the rest, residue and remainder of the estate, both real and personal, situat-ed in New Brunswick, England, New South Wales and Australia is given to the executor. Eber H. Stinson and John S. Maloney have been appointed assessors of the property. F. H. Grim-mer is proctor.

# MAY BE DOMINION LINER.

KIDBERGEN, ire, lec. 15-A despection sived here from Beltmore, about seven iss southwest, says that a steamer sup-sed to be a grans-Atlantic liner, is in dress off the coast there. She has been wring distress signals for some time. ANDON, Dec. 15-Owing to the heavy for det bange over the obsanel, no further formation has yet been to steamer which, accord or Skibbereen last even stress signals off Baltin o tich is not confirmed, is possibly be the Doublew England, Capt. M Boston Dec. 8th for L'v

Sale 1 7 19.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1898.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

6

A Teacher's Questions-When children are promoted and we miss the bright cheerful voices from our class what questions press in upon us! What fruit will our seed sowing give? Will those boys and girls con-secrate their lives to God? The truths gained in early years are sometimes all that many of then have to guide conscience in the after ye Have we so taught them that they are firmily grounded in the truth? Have we created in their hearts an carnest desire to be good, and in their minds the determination to do good while they live? These are heart searching questions for us teachers. Let us apply the advice of Paul to Timothy: Study to show thyself ap-proved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

The most successful teacher is not always the teacher with the greatest intellectual endowments or the teacher with the greatest attainment, or the teacher with the most magnetic power, who is able in the highest degree to impress himself on his schol-ars. The most successful teacher is ds and hearts. This is pre-e ently true of the Bible teacher. Th Bible teacher has the most impo cesson to teach-the Word of God. Every teacher of the Bible should equip himself, or herself, for the work in the most practicable way, and to The utmost extent. He should then seek to impress, not himself, but the lesson he has learned from the Word of God on his scholars.

Special attention should be paid to the adult department of the Sunday school. The old notion that the Sunday school is for the children alone is now obsolete, but it did great injury to both old and young before it gave way. Building a wall of fathers and mothers about the boys and girls is the way to stop the leak that occurs in nearly every school when the pupils reach the age of sixteen and eighteen.

In teaching the young it is wise b heed the advice that Cromwell gave his soldiers: "Fire flow!" Teachers should make a point of siming at the hearts of their scholars. To be too scholastic and too eloquent would be to soar above their heads, thus draw-ing attention, not to Christ, but to ourselves. It is said of Pericles that the never went into the pulpit to make orations to the people without pray-ing to the gods that nothing might go out of his mouth but what might be to the purpose.

It is always pleasant for visitors to be greated on coming into the Sunday school. It gives them a home feeling to be spoken to cordially by the super-intendent or one of his assistants. A lesson paper, or even a copy of the children's paper, is welcomed by them, it offered, and it may bring home some precious truth to them season-ably. Vistors are sometimes the most needy, and again the most in-terested scholars, and they are always accessible to loving influences,

Plenty of Teachers-The normal

get the scholars to decide for Christ. The following plan was carried out in the Queen square school. As it work-ed well with them, it may be of help to others: On the Sunday chosen, after the morning service the teachers met together and prayed over the matter, then the lesser for the day work. then this special object in view. At the close of the lessons the pastor took a card, upon which was printed the

My Confession: "I believe that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that who lieveth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. I believe that Jesus loved me and gave Himself for me. It is my earnest desire to love Him who first loved me, and trust Him who died for me. Realizing that I cannot save myself, and looking to God for strength, I accept the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour, and will endea-vor to follow His example and commands"

And after explaining it fully, the scholars were asked 'to sign one of these cards, a sufficient number ing been previously given to each teacher. The results were very en-couraging, and this school intends n & king Decision Day a feature in its

There was also an interesting con ference on grading. We are glad to note that this important matter is attracting and receiving the attention of quite a number of our city schools The experience of those who have adopted systematic grading warrants them in saying that every school should be a graded school.

Normal classes reported this week are: Fredericton Baptist, 20 in first year's course, and Portland Methodist, 16 in first year's and 10 in post graduate cours



(Ottawa Free Press.)

Very few Ottawa people are aware of the fact that the district surrounding Canada's capital is the second richest mica producing district in the world. The Free Press has for an authority in making the statement W. H. Sills of Chicago, head of the largest mica firm in America. Mr. Sills says that next to India the district has th largest output of mica in the world, and he firmly believes that the develant of the future will be imme Mr. Sills is not a miner; he buys th product of the nines in its unfinished condition. It is shipped to Chicago and prepared for the market. The works at Chicago have 4,000 employes.

Mr. Sills leave on Saturday for Eu-rope. He is going to London and Ber-lin to study the trade conditions and pave the way for an increased busi-The manufacturers of electrical apparatus are the largest users of mica.

### L. O. L. ELECTION.

WHITE HEAD, Kings West, Dec. 10.—At the annual meeting of Boyne L. O. L., No. 15, the following officers were elected for the current year: Joseph White, W. M.; Warren Wil-tiams, D. M.; Wm. Giggey, chaplain;

# **DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.**

Men and Women from the Maritime Provinces.

# Whose Achievements Sked Lustre on th

### Land of Their Birth

### No. 5-POST-CONFEDERATION LEGISLATORS.

Having dealt with the statesmen o the markime provinces of the ante-confederation days, we will now pro-ceed to deal with those who had the shaping of larger destinies, to whom was intrusted the safe keeping of the first scion of the first nation, who had to deal with the problem of the mak-ing of Canada, and we find that maritime province men occupied a conspicuous part in the solution of these proble ms and in the building up of the young nation. We have contributed two premiers to Canada and a host of abinet ministers, several of whom have exercised considerable influence

names stand out foremost on the scroll of distinction, Tilley, Tupper and mpson. All were men of great bility, of profound aims and ambiand of manifold achievements. Sir Leonard Tilley's political career links together the two great crises in the history of the British North American provinces, the fight for responsible government and the contest over confederation. The one was prepara-tory to the other; the former made British Americans freeman, the latter united them. By the separation of the political ties uniting them to the mother ocuntry there was bred that strong self-reliance and spirit of independence which prepared them to assume the responsibilities of an al-most separate national life. Confederation was the logical outcome of the securing of responsible government and conditions in Canada required it for the development of the country. Sir Leonard entered public life in 1850 at the age of 32, being elected to the New Brunswick legislature for the city of St. John. He immediately enrolled himself beneath the banner of reform under Wilmot and Fisher and participated in the victory, of 1853, when the liberal party came into power and the last measure of responsi-bility was wrested from the British government. In 1854 he was appointed provincial secretary in Hon. Charles Fisher's administration and held that office, with the exception of a couple of breaks of a year each, until 1867. In 1855 he brought in as a private measure a bill to prevent the importation, manufacture or selling of liquor. The bill passed on a vote of 21 to 18. It was a bold step, for the temperance movement was then only twenty years old and it got the government into trouble. The lleutenant governor, Hon. H. T. Manners-Sutton, lissolved the legislature, and in the election that legislature, and in the election that followed the opposition were returned to power, Mr. Tilley losing his seat. The new government disposed of the liquor law, and then not having a working majority, were forced to re-

paign for confederation in Nova Sco tia belongs to Sir Charles Tupper, a distinction rendered all the more not-able because he had so redoubtable an antagonist as the Hon. Joseph Howe. asured swords with the lion of He measured swords with the non or the reform party as far back as 1855. Tupper was then 34 years of age, but he had become very pojular in his istive county of Cumberland, where he was practicing medicine, and when he contested the representation of the county in the Nova Scotia legislature with Howe, he defeated the great leader of reform. The following year he became provincial secretary in the Hon. James W. Johnston's adminis-tration, and in 1864 he became premier. He espoused the cause of con-federation and the proposition carried in the legislature without the necessity of obtaining the voice of the peo ple. In 1870 he became president of the council of the dominion; in 1872, minister of inland revenue, and in 1873 minister of customs. In 1878, when his party returned to office after the Mackenzie regime, he was appointed minister, of public works, and later accepted the portfolio of railways and canals. While the national policy was

the signal achievement of Sir Leon-ard Tilley's parliamentary career,

the building of the Canadian Pacific railway was the grand piece of construction policy that distinguished the career of Sir Charles Tupper. The two schemes were correllated and aimed for the development of a great in-ternal trade and the building up of an extensive home market. Sir Leonard defended the avenues of national industrial development. The great west was opened up, distance was annihilated and the units of the confederation were brought into closer touch and welded into one homogeneous whole. In 1883 Sir Charles was appointed high commissioner for Canada to the Court of St. James in London. In 1887 he returned to active politics and was chosen minister of finance, but resumed the duties of the high commissionership the following year. In January, 1896, he entered the Mackenzie Bowell administration as secre tary of state and leader of the house of commons, and on the retirement Sir Mackenzie, four months later, he succeeded him as prime minister. His government was defeated at the polls June 23, 1896, and now Sir Charles leads the opposition. For his distin-guished services as plenipotentiary for her majesty at the fisheries conference at Washington he was in 1888 elevated to the rank of a Baronet of the United Kingdom. Sir Charles Tupper is recognized a:

a man of tremendous energy and grand executive ability. His exhibi-tion of physical endurance during the campaign of 1896 was remarkable. He is an eloquent and forceful debater and few orators in Canada have surpassed him. In constructive work he was a great acquisition to his party, and in defining their policy on many important questions he carried great weight He is deeply imbued with impe istic ideas and has done a great deal toward drawing closer the bonds of between Great Britain and first colony A dramatic interest attaches to the

story of the life and death of Sir John Thompson. He rose by rapid degrees to the pinnacle of renown, and just as sign. There was a new election, the ne was about to receive one of the highest honors that could be bestowed upon him, a power greater than man's called him away from the scene of his earthly victories. He died almost in the presence of his Queen and with the eyes of the world, it might be said, upon him. Then followed the said, upon him. Then followed the princely pageant that attended his obsequies, the conveying of the re-mains across the ocean in the man-of-war Blecheim, a royal funeral bier; the solemn grandeur of the military funeral in Halifax, the casket fixed to Sir the gun carriage and shrouded in the Union Jack, the slow tread of the soldiers with arms reversed to the deep solemn tones of the Dead March, and the gloom of the rainy, slushy December day, the lying in state in the council chamber rainy, slushy December day, the lying in state in the council chamber robed and canopied in regal purple and profuse with floral emblems; the grand clvic funeral, the immense cor-tege, the gathering together of the most distinguished men in Canada and the sublime and impressive funeral service. A whole nation was in the habiliments of mourning for an hon-

character and superior an tion. They were such qualities as marked him to lead no matter in what sphere he was placed, and it did not take long for the law of natural selection to choose him out from the multitude of mediocrity. After he had practised seven years at the bar in Halifax, he was recognized as the kader; it only required five years' con-nection with provincial politics to elevate him to the premiership; his broad grasp of law and his logical mind soon established his reputation es a jurist; and, finally, he was able to rise to high position in the dominion cabinet without having to serve in the ranks, becoming premier seven years after he first entered the cabinet. In every case he sought not the office, but the office sought the man. There is no shadow of reproach upon the name of the dead statesman, and he will always be remembered as a high souled man, who scorned petty meannesses in political life. W. G. M.

TO ADJOURN TILL MARCH.

### Joint High Commission Accomplishes Little for Canada.

The Present Outlook for an Agreement on the Question of Reciprocity is Not Bright.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-It has been agreed by the joint high commission of Americans and Canadians, which has been in session here for several weeks, to adjourn at a nearly date. This has not yet been formally announced, but it is understood that the day fixed for adjournment is Decem-ber 20. On the evening of December 19 the Canadians will give a banquet, to which the Americans will be invited. The understanding is that the session will not be resumed till after March 4 next, when the American ioners who are members of the house and senate will have leisure to devote to the negotiations. Whe ther the sessions will be resumed at Quebec, where they were begun, or in this city has not been stated. The decision to adjourn has grown out of the developments of the past week. While there are several protocols in the proposed treaty, notably the Behr ng Sea and North Atlantic fishe eciprocity and questions affecting the

great lakes, reciprocity is the one great subject in which the Canadians are interested. Last week the high commissioners came nearer than they have ever been before to the discussion of that subject. The Canadians had submitted proposals, and on Wed-nesday the Americans submitted counter proposals. These counter pro-posals showed that the Americans were disposed to be very unyielding, and that much smaller concessions would really be made than had been expected. The negotiations of last week also convinced the Canadians that free lumber, a cunsum-mation they and all their, people have devously wished wished ners not only told the Canadians so, but the latter were invited to the capitol, and while there met several prominent members of the house and senate, who impressed the fact still more firmly upon them. It is said that the Americans have agreed to a small reduction of the duty live animals, and have intimated that they may agree to a small reduction in the duty on lumber, now \$2 per 1,000 feet. The Cauadians had hopen for much larger concessions. This condi-tion of things and the apparent imossibility of reaching an agreement before Christmas are said to have led to the decision for an adjournment. The senate may be called in se after March 4 to transact busin when there would be plenty of time to present any treaty that may have been framed with Canada. At pre-sent the outlook for an agreement is not bright.



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the Seventeen Articles,

It Must be Ratified Within Six Months by the Two Governments.

PARIS, D.sc. 13 .- Extraordinary precautions are maintained by both the peace commissions to preserve secrecy as to the contents of the treaty. Each commission has two copies, but even the commission attaches are not permitted to peruse the documents. The correspondent of the Associated Press, however, has obtained from a source usually reliable, the following outline of the treaty:

Article 1 provices for the relinquish-ment of Cuba; article 2 provides for the cession of Porto Rico: article 3 provides for the cession of the Philiprines for \$20,000,000 as compensation ; article 4 embraces the plans for the cession of the Philippines, including the return of Spanish prisoners in the hands of the Tagalos: article deals with the cession of barracks, "ar materials, arms, stores, buildings and all property appertaining to the Spanish administration in the Philippines; article 6 is a renunciation by both nations of their respective claims gainst each other and the citizens of each other; article 7 grants to Span-ish trade and shipping in the Philippines the same treatment as American trade and shipping for a period of ten years; anticle 8 provides for the reease of all prisoners of war held by Spain, and of all prisoners held by her for poliical offences committed in the colonies acquired by the United Stutes; anticle 9 guarantees the legal rights of Spaniards remaining in Juba; article 10 establishes religious freedom in the Philippines, and guarantees to all churches equal rights ; article 11 provides for the composition of courts and other tribunals in Forto Rico and Cuba; article 12 pro-vides for the administration of justice in Porto Rico and Cuba; article 13 1-10vices for the continuance for five years of Spanish copyrights in the ceded territories, giving Spanish books admittance free of duty.

Article 14 provides for the establishment of consulates by Spain in the ceded territories; article 15 grants to Spanish commerce in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines the same treatment as to American for ten years, Spanish shipping to be treated

tizens and property in Cuba shall rminate with the withdrawal of the ited States authorities from the island; article 17 provides that the treaty must be ratified within six months from the date of signing by

Article 16 stipulates that the obliga-tions of the United States to Spanish the respective governments.

the solution of the tead problem. We believe the day is com-ing, though it is yet far in the dis-tance, it is true, when the very best schools shall insist that all of them ars shall be graduates of so normal course. The normal class will not only multiply our teachers but will give us better teachers. The al diass will not make good h good and indifferent teach

Bach department of Sunday school work has a few who lead and many who follow. But Christ said, "Follow Me." If we follow Him we will not wait for others to lead the way; we will undertake our duty as soon as it presents itself.

Every time a man dodges his respon sibility he reduces his stature. This is one of the chief reasons why there are so many "small" men in the world. -Our Young Folks.

The superintendent who superin-tends, and the teacher who teaches, must do so all week, and not merely for an hour on Sunday.—Kentucky S S. Reporter.

In the November issue of The Sun-day School Advance, Charles D. Meigs of Indianapolis gives some "Centre Shots." Here is one: "Does a Sunday school need a teachers' meeting? Does a watch need a mainspring? Does a a watch need a mainspring? Does a locomotive need steam? Does a ship need a rudder? Does a church need a prayer meeting? Does a man need a pulse? If a school lacks the teach-ers' meeting it lacks five vital things-interest, carnestness, good manage-ment, opportunity, and spiritual power."

Superintendents should make a sp cial effort to attend the quarterly meetings of the Superintendents Union. The next meeting will be held early in March.

Al very interesting and profitable meeting of the Superintendents' Union was held in the Main street Baptist church on Thursday evening last. Pre-sident Simms occupied the chair and led a short devotional service, after which Mrs. D. A. Morrison read a very excellent paper on How the Superin-tendent Can Help the Teacher. We regret that all the superintendents of the city were not present to hear this paper. The writer was thoroughly conversant with her subject, and while the standard raised was a high one, it was all practicable. it was all practice

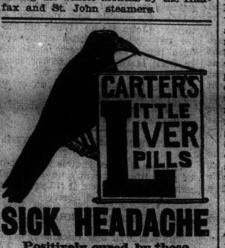
DECISION SUNDAY. The discussion upon the above sub-ject was opened by R. Duncan Smith who gave the experience of Queer square Methodist Sunday achool, which tried it this year. Many will not un-derstand what it means. It is simply this: The great chief and and this: The great object and end of Sun-day school work is to bring the chil-dren to Christ. All our teachings and examples should have this in view One Sunday in the year is set apart in which a special effort is made to

Wm. McGaw, rec. secy.; Geo. Cheat-ley, fin. secy.; Harry Redmore, treas.; Robert Miller, D. of C.; Robt. Cheatley, lecturer. Committeemen-Scovil White, 1st; Thomas, Edwards, 2nd; Albert White, 3rd; John White, 4th; Joseph Cheatley, 5th; David Miller, I. T.; J. R. White, O. T. S. H. Bradley, county master, Kings West, presided during the election and installed the officers. The Boyne is the oldest lodge in Kings West, and has a large and steadily increasing membership. The reports from the various officers showed the lodge to be in fine working or-

LIVERPOOL LUMBER MARKET.

(Timber Trades Journal, Dec. 3.) The monthly statistic are too ate today to be included in this re-

late today to be included in this for-port, but generally speaking, we can gather they show stocks much too heavy in the aggregate. Spruce, as we have previously pointed out, still shows a heavy lot to carry over, but the consumption has, to a small ex-tent, over-run the small import, and some inroad has been made upon these oods. With this, and increases in the cost of importations, prices have run up to aboat £6 5s. c. i. f. for small argoes or parcels, which will arrive turing the winter months by the Hall-



# Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fact remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

### Insist and demand

Carter's I ittle Liver Pills.

taken into the confidence of the elec-tors, and the city of St. John again bestowed upon Mr. Tilley the position of trust which he had lost because of his adherence to his temperance principles. This incident is interesting because it shows the courage of the cause it illustrates with what readicause it illustrates with what mean, ness the new form of government, with its well defined responsibility, answered to the will of the people. In the negotiations respecting the

In the negotiations respecting building of the Intercolonial, Leonard exercised considerable influence and was one of the delegation to England on the subject. He was then premier of the province, having been called to that post in 1860. Noo definite conclusion had been reached, however, when the question of con-federation came up, and the fate of the Intercolonial became absorbed in that of the weightier question. Sir Leonard Tilley is credited with the victory of confederation in the province of New Brunswick. There was tremendous opposition to the scheme, but by the force of his exfluence and was one of the delegation

was tremendous opposition to the scheme, but by the force of his extreme popularity with all classes, backed and supported by the influ-ence of his rersuasive oratory, his consummate tact and his indomitable will, he carried the day and ushered in an era of progress for the province. No one can gainsay that confederation was in the interests of the provinces as a whole. It was an experiment in as a whole. It was an experiment in nation building, and it has proved the best solution of the problem that the times and conditions presented. The provinces separated would have drift-ed along without definite purpose and to no goal. United there was a young meet, great resources to develop, a growing patriotism to fan into life. Separated, these national problems could not have been faced and Canada must have remained behind in the march of the nations and in the sattle for the world market.

Sir Leonard's subsequent career is too well known to require much further detail. He sat in the dominion cabinet from 1868 to 1873, and from 1878 cabinet from 1868 to 1873, and from 1873 to 1885, being promoted from minister of customs to minister of finance. He had the framing of the national policy, rext to confederation itself the most important and far-reaching in its effect of all the measures of the fed-eral regime. He served as fleutenant eral regime. He served as lieutenant governor of his native province from 1873 to 1878, and again from 1885 to 1893. (Thus his public career covered a period of forty-three years-years unstained by any mark of reproach, breath of scandal or slightest imputa-tation of dishonor. Never has man appeared in political life in the domin-ion, or in any country, in fact, who had higher ideals of political life, purer principles, nore genuinely hon-cet methods, or who more conscien-tionsly or sincerely put his high-so ided principles into practice. He was in his nobleness of character and fidelity to the right the Gladstone of Canadian politics. He died honored and beloved by the whole nation. and beloved by the whole nation.

The distinction of winning the cam-

ored son. Sir John Thompson was born at Halifax in 1814, his father being John Sparrow Thompson, some time Queen's printer of Nova Scotia. He chose the profession of law, and was called to the bar of his native province in 1865, in a very short time rising to his natural level as one of the most succossful legal practitioners of the pro-vince. He sat on the board of aldermen and board of school commission ers of the city of Halifax for a tim and in 1877 was elected to the local e for the o the recognition it deserved, and the following year | he became attorney general and in 1882 premier. The same year he relinquished this post of reibility to take a seat upon the preme court bench of Nova Scotia. Politics, however, still retained some fascination for Mr. Thompson, and in 1985 he retired from the wool sack to accept the portfolio of justice in the guintstry of Sir John Macdonald. He succeeded Sir John Abbott as premier of Canada on Dec. 5, 1892, and was in

England on a mission in connection with the question of copyright when he was called away to the great behe was called away to the great be-yond. He was to have been sworn in too as a member of the privy council of England on the day of his death, which occurred on Dec. 12, 1894. Sir John Thompson's life and work was not characterized by the same brilliancy that has distinguished the careers of some statesmen, but it exhibited marvellous capacity for work, a keen analytic mind blet rein

work, a keen analytic mind, high prinok's Cotton Root Con

ccessfully used monthly adies. Safe, effectual. La 270 box; Ne. 5, 10 degrees stronger, 50 per box. 1, 51 1 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two Lstamps. The Coak Company Windsor, Ont. By Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-sists. and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West.

### HARCOURT RETIRES.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The Right Hon. Sir Wm. Vernon-Harcourt, mem of parliament for West Monmou hire, addressed a letter to John Morley, liberal member for Mon n'trose, announcing his resignation of the lead-ership of the liberal party in the house of commons. He says: "The liberal party, rent by sectional disputes and personal interests, is one which no man can consent to lead, either with credit to himself or advantage to the country."

FRIEND OF ELOPERS IS DEAD. Magistrate Keigwein, Who Married 12.000 Couples, Expires.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. s.-Ephraim Keig win, the matrimonial magistrate who had a soft spot in his heart for eloping couples, is dead here, aged 67 years. He expired from Brights disease at midnight last night. His records show that during the last twenty-one years he married 12,000 couples, nearly all of them elopers.

### THE SUM IS NOW \$10,000.

WEYMOUTH, Dec. 11.-About two years WEYMOUTH, Dec. 11.—About two years aso, Captain Swanson, getting tired of sea-faring if de concluded to buy a farm and settle down and live in sase. The big gales of late have played havoc with many a nouse, as it did with Captain Swanson's, but his loss has proved to be his gain. The wind and rain caused a leak in the celling. The captain went to work at the leak, and on looking around, his eyes spied a box in the corner. This time the off adage "curi-osity killed the cat." falled, for what did he find but a pile of glittering sovereigns. To count them took time, and after some time, much to the captain's amazement, he found himself better off in this world's riches to the tune of about \$10,000. The captain is happy and his many friends are congratu-lading him on his fortune.

WATERED STOCK.

(From the Atchison Globe.) When a man gets rich the neighbor women peer back into the history of his married life until they find that his wife once kept a cow. This explains everything.

Advertise in the "Semi-Weekly

J. H. MORRISON. M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 163 GERMAIN STREET, ST. JOHN.



THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1395, mays: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as hisely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple allments forms its eneral applicabilit umber of simple

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne 18 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

DIARRHOA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA.

CAUTION. — Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well-known rem-dy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., ars on the Government Stamp the ame of the inventor

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE WANUFACTURE

JT. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.





20 Adelaide St. B.

CE TREATY

# Secured by the ated Press.

t of the Contents of teen Articles,

Within Six Months by

Governments.

-Extraordinary pretained by both the s to preserve sec-ntents of the treaty. has two copies, but on attaches are not se the documents. nt of the Associated as obtained from a liable, the following ty: for the relinquish. ticle 2 provides for rto Rico; article 3 ession of the Philip-0 as compensation : the plans for the ilippines, including nish prisoners in Tagalos; article 5 sion of barracks, ms, stores, buildings appertaining to the ation in the Philipa renunciation by eir respective claims and the citizens of 7 grants to Spanping in the Philipatment as American for a period of ten ovides for the reers of war held by prisoners held by ences committed in red by the United uarantees the legal ds remaining in establishes religious ilippines, and guarches equal rights : for the composiother tribunals in oa; article 12 proninistration of jusand Cuba: article 13 ontinuance for five copyrights in the ving Spanish books duty. s for the establish. s by Spain in the article 15 grants to e in Cuba, Porto lippines the same American for ten oping to be treated

tes that the obliga d States to Spanish ty in Cuba withdrawal of th orities from the dsprovides that the utified within six date of signing by

PAX BRITANNICA. (Alfred Austin, in London Times.) I. Behind her rolling ramparts England lay, Impregnable and girt by chiff-buik towers Weaving to peace and plenty, day by day, The long-drawn hours.

In peace Spring fed her flocks and showered her grain, her grain, Summer sate smiling under peaceful leaves And Autumn piled on the unwarlike wain Her sickled sheaves.

III. And white-winged keels flew fluttering to her shore. Laden with easiern bale or southern fleece; And from the fields of far-off lebor bore The spoils of Peace.

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rainful precision, scarcely bestowel a

glance upon it now. He regretted the liberal price he had paid for it; but

continual taunts of his customers, who

be able one day to prove to the

So it happened one day the instru-

him to "play a tune."

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to day.

IV. Then, seeing Her within her waves so bleet The jealous nations, panophed allke, Said, "Look, She wears no armor on her breast; What if we strike?"

V. But She, of their base greed and armed display, Haughtly heedless, meated by her main, suil through ocean plowed her peaceful way In strong disda/n.

VI. Then each to other muttered, "Now at last Her spiendor shall be ours and we shall stake stake Our envy, She is pillowed on her Past, And will not wake."

VII. Slowly as stirs a lion from his bed, Lengthens his limbs, and crisps his mane, She rose, Then shook out all her strength, and, flashing, said, Where are my focs?"

VIII. Thus to herself She did herself reveal, Swittly yet calmly put her armor on, And, round her Empire sentineled in steel, Like morning shone! IX.

From field and forge there thronged embat-

tled hosts, And that one struck the anvil, this the lyre, And from the furnaces of war her coasts Were fringed with fire. X. Dazed and dismayed, they velled their futile vow; Some fain would be her friend, and some

would nurse Their hate till they could curbe the might that new They could but curse. XI. But they who watch from where the west wind blows, ce great thamselves, proud that their kith are great, "See what comes when England with aid, "See what comes her foes Speaks at the gate!"

XII. Then back to boom and share her people poured, Chanting peace-pacens as they reaped and While, gazing worldward, on her undrawn

watchfal, Shhe leaned. CHRISTMAS STORY.

The Piano Player of Holy Smoke Gulch. By A. P.

saloon keeper in the camp-by no means! But since he had set up the The first snow of the winter was falling in whiring, frisking flakes when Bill Fisk's lumbering wagon, drawn by a pair of lank, steaming mustangs, and loaded with a large case, stopped before Pat Moriarty's saloon, in the mining camp known as plano in his place such good jokes could be cracked there at his expense, and Pat inderstood how, under the mask of indifference, to pay himself Gulch ilo, Bill!" called Jack O'Hara, "Corpse, indeed!" said Bill, in a "Corpse, indeed!" said Bill, in a scornful tone, jumping from his seat, and stamping up and down the steps of the stoop to warm his benumbed limbs. "Thickskull! D'ye think I'd travel with me nags in such weather, ter drag er carcass from ther Ten Mile House up hyar! Er corpse, in-deed! I've ben eer town. Can't ye read wot's on ther case? P-i-a-n-o! It's er pi-anna-er thing wot ye make moosic on. Pat bought it in town." "You bet your sweet life," said a short, fat man, who had just stepped out of the saloon. His round face out of the saloon. His round face glowed fike the rising full moon, and wore at this moment, when from all sides cries of surprise and doubt grew loud, an expression of pride and loua, "You bet your sweet life," he re-peated, "I bought it. What they can do in town I can do. Take hold of it boys! Help Bill get the thing in the The prospect of divers extra drinks had the effect that a couple of dozen hands willingly laid hold on the heavy came visible. No one gave him a welcome, no one seemed to know him. The old man' looked shyly about him; then he stole timidly through the groups of tipplens, and, as if apologizing, moved a chair near to the stove, and sat down. A shabby overcoat clasped his lean figure; un-der the shapeless old slouch hat long grizzly hair fell in disorder; a gray, unkempt full beard framed the thin, fleshless face, whose aged expression "Careful, boys!" cried Pat, "that thing's no coal box!" As the panting men put down the load in the barroom the strings inside the instrument clinked like in a soft "Really," said a miner nicknamed Red Mike, on account of his extremely florid complexion, "thar's music in the

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1898.

"Maybe!" said Jack, "still laughing, | the latter was about to seat himself, "But I bet you my brown mare, Bess, ther best in ther hull camp, agin that case that you yerself can't play even er common tune on ther thing! Shake The veins on Pat's forehead swelled with indignation. He did not look at ack O'Hara's outstretched hand, but

the latter was about to seat himself, pressed the old man down upon it, un-locked the plano, clapped back the cover with a haste as if salvation de-pended on every second, and cried, while with thet foreinger of his right hand he whisked the drops of sweat from his forehead: "So, old man, go ahead." Again a slight, almost imperceptible smile passed over the stranger's feat-ures. While Pat waited motionless beside him, and some of the guests crowded around him, he looked for a moment or two up at the ceiling, as though absent minded; then, as if awakening from a drean, threw back with an energetic movement of his jerked a chair before the plano, seat-ed himself, and placed his fleshy hands on the keys. However, when he pressed on them only discordant tones sprang from the instrument. A horse laugh from the bystanders, finally put an end to his efforts. Furious, he let the cover fall; furious, he locked the instrument and went be-

awakening from a dream, inrew back with an energetic movement of his head his long grizzly hair, and gently placed his thin fingers on the keys. As if drawn forth by a magic power, accord upon accord flowed through the room. Those sitting nearest to the plano left their chairs and gath-ered about the old man, who let the last succed of the melude softly dis hind the bar to drown his rage in a glass brimful of "Old Bourbon." Days and weeks went by. The winter, which had just set in on the The day that the instrument arrived in the camp, now held full sway, but the Plano still stood untouched. Pat, who had at first handled the last accord of the prelude softly die away, and then intonated a strangely flourished and slurred potpourri. Pat's eyes brightened. Here it is: instrument with a certain gentleness, and dusted it off every morning with

Yankee Doodle, keep it up, Yankee Doodle dandy. Mind the music and the step-

what provoked him more were the Pat stuck out his lips; he felt like whistling, but his emotion hindered him; the others executed it for him, did not let a day pass without asking but became silent suddenly, to join in egain:

The everiasting vexation gnawed Pat, and lately it often happened that he mistook "Old Rye" fir "Old Bour-There's where my heart is longing, ever, There's where the old folks-stay. The bar became forsaken. The tip-rilers, who had long stopped their con-fused noise, forsook their glasses and thronged about the player. he firstook old kye it'r old bour-bon," and that, instead of serving his customers with the ordinary liquor, he helped them out of his own private bottle. To be sure, he secretly recti-fied the error by adding water to the From the plano sounded:

bad whiskey and replacing the good She loyed gin, and I loved rum, I tell you, we had lots of fur--liquor with bad, and yet he hoped to 'ignor-Pat triumphed: "I told you soant pack," as he mentally called his Ha! ha! ba! you and me. Little brown jug, don't I love theeguests, that there was really music in

Boys, I told you so!" No one listened to him. The miners

ment again presented itself cleanly dusted, and displayed on it was a card which bore the notice in large, awkwardly painted letters: roared it in chorus. The old man smiled in silence. Melodp upon melody sprang from under his fingers. Then he changed suddenly the theme. A couple of the light transitions; he leaned back in "50-to the one who plays the plano!" But this was of no avail, either, and again weeks went by and nobody the chair, then sang with a peculiarappeared to claim the reward. Pat grew more sullen and fretful from day ly sonorous voice:

The harp that once thro' Tara's halls . The souls of music shed-So Christmas day drew near. Holy In the saloon it grew as still as im a vault for the dead. Also those in the card room had long bridled their Smoke Guich lay buried in deep snow. Snow covered the houses of the mi-ners; snow lay on the roofs of the passion; the clink of the coins, the

large smelting works; covered the borders of the tall chimneys, and enrattle of the dice, the monotonous calling of the bankers was hushed. veloped like a great white cloak the surrounding hills and all the country. The place lay there as if deserted. The regular communication by wagons with the town far down in the valley The eyes of the rough miners hung; as if spell bound, on the lips of the piano player. His breast rose and fell. Like soos sounded:

So sleeps the pride of former days, So glory's thrill is oe'r---had necessarily ceased long since, and Like a peep, trembling lament only rarely the stage drivers succeedonly rarely the stage drivers succeed-ed in making their way through to Holy Smoke Gulch. On Christmas eve it seemed as if all the male population of the place had agreed to meet at Pat Moriarity's raison. Not that Pat was the only struggled up:

And the hearts that once beat high for praise Now feel that pulse no more.

Fatigued, he stopped finally. For a numerit more the silence of death reigned; then the applause troke loose with a roar like a tornado. "Drinks, Pat! drinks! same from dozens of throats; dozens of hands held out to the stranger glasses filled to the but to the brim.

"Drink, stranger! drink!" But the latter only sipped at the glass that Pat had pressed into his hand. back doubly in good coin. The roomy saloon was, consequent-ly, filled to suffocation. At the bar, where Pat "presided" with a helper, "Good health old man? Merry the guests crowded by the dozen. All the tables were occupied and behind, in the card room, where "faro" and "sleuce" and "poker and "stud horse" were tolerated, the dice rattled and the coins chincked. Thick tobacco smoke wrapped the whole in almost Christmas!" rang around the circle. For a while the stranger allowed himself a rest; then he began again. One roguish song followed the other drinking song suggested drinking song, and the usually so rude and unsong, and the usually so rule and un-governed miners seemed to have be-come children. While the bottles went around they sang fragments of the songs which the old man seemed to conjure from the plano; they laughed and hugged one another, and impenetrable clouds, while the big iron stove glowed and threw out an inufferable heat. But all this did not trouble the carousers. Uninterrupted-ly Pat filled the liquor bottles, uinter-ruptedly they went the rounds; noise, they drank and drank, and Pat, whose money drawer filled itself to the edges, rubbed his hands together, simpering. ughter, oaths and roars alternated with each other: scoffs and coarse jests abounded. Everybody seemed to amuse himself in his own way, and here and there sounded from ever thirsty lips the old motto: The old man saw it. A strange something flashed up in his eyes. Alsomething flashed up in his eyes. Al-most without transition he again changed the theme. Solemmly, pro-longed, the accords echoed through the room; it sounded like suppressed sorrow, like a bitter, desperate com-plaint about something irrevocably lost, like an unspeakable yearning for vanished happiness, for the blissful peace of childhood! Before the mind's eve of the listeners racture after pic-"Xmas comes but once a year, If I get drunk, who does care?" When the humor had reached its height, and when in the wild tumult one scarcely understood the words of the other, the saloon door opened oftly and the form of an old man beame visible. No one gave him a eye of the listeners picture after pic-ture rose up suddenly, which had long been forgotten in the wild tumult of life-rictures of childhood, pictures of former days!

"he must write a letter." and joined Strange! Strange! So, little by httle, every one present seemed to have "forgotten something;" so, little by little, one after the other stole away; the saloon grew emptier and comptier, and finally entirely empty!. The old man at the piano apparent-ly noticed nothing of it! Eat nollocd absplutely nothing of it! His face buried in his hands, he stood absorbed in thought, and listened to the sing-ing of the stranger. The young man who had helped him behind the bar had gone home long ago; the oil lamps were near going out. Pat did not care for that! Only when the song broke off with a shrill discord did he start. Strange! Strange! So, Hulle by

0

The old man's form had sunk down in the chair, his arms hung loosely by his sides, his head rested on the Pat sprang towards him. He raised the form of the seemingly lifeless man, rubbed his temples with whiskey, then took him in his arms and laid him carefully in a couple of blankets thrown hastily into a corner. 'The old man opened his eyes feebly, and the word "water" came laborious-

ly from his lips. Pat handed it to him, and the old nan, shivering with an inward chill, wallowed it eagerly. "It's over," he groaned. "I know

"It's over," he groaned. "I know -my minutes are numbered...! Have lity - man - fetch - Jack - Jack O'. Hara he is my brother!" Tears dimmed Pat's eyes. He threw several more blankets on the old man, who seemed to be writhing in the last

gasps, and rushed out. Fifteen, twenty minutes then he rushed back out of breath, Jack O'Hara followed at his heels. In the saloon all was as still as the

grave. Pat ran to the corner in which he had laid the old man. It was empty! Between the blankets lay a wig of long grizzly hair, as well as a false gray beard. For a moment Pat stodd as if petified; then he sprang behind the bar and tore open the money drawer. It was empty! A terrible oath escaped

his lips. "Over six hundred dollars to the devil!"

Like a flash a sudden suspicion crossed Jack O'Hara's brain, and he flew off like a madman. After a while he returned as pale

as death . "The devil take you, Pat, with yer cussed planer! The rascal's gone-

ther hull camp! Not er soul kin ketch

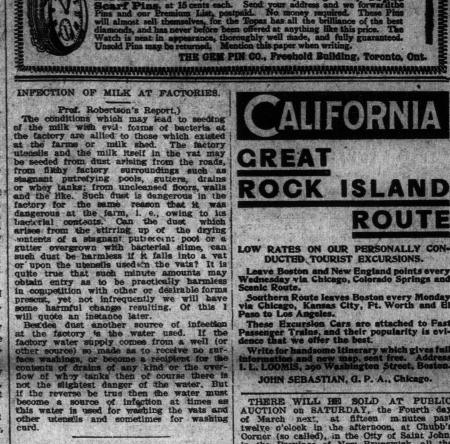
And Jack O'Hara was right!

# WILL OF A MILLIONAIRE.

Large Amounts of Money Left to Anglican

Church Schemes.

The will of the late Robert Hamil-The will of the late Robert Hamil-ton, the well known Quebec lumber-man, who died on September 19th, was filed for probate in the Toronto Surro-gate court a few days ago. Deceased left an estaté valued at \$2,027,240. Of this amount, \$286,912 is the value of the Ontario estate, which is made up of \$257,245 20 in moments



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JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago.

(From Prof. Robertson's Report, for 1897.) In selecting a breeding sow, one should be chosen which has been thrifty and vigorous in growing. A long body, a deep chest, and

strong legs, are good points. It is not a good strong legs, are good points. It is not a good plan to choose the prettiest plgs of the litter tefore they have been weaned. When the rigs have been weaned and fed for a month or two, then the sow from the litter which shows the greatest improvement will gener-ally be the best sow for breeding purposes. It is important that the sow should be one of a quiet disposition and that she should be a good milker. In nursing a litter of 8 or 10 young pigs, the milking sow is called upon to furnish nearly as much solids in her milk per day as are given by an ordin-ery cow. her milk per day as are given by an ordin-ery cow. It is a bad practice to breed from imma-ture sows. If a course of breeding from immature sows be continued, the animals will degenerate in size and in vigor. Boars and sows should not be used for breeding until at least eight or ten months old. They can be kept to advantage until they are six or seven years old. The danger of sows be-coming useless before they are of that age, results from improper treatment in feeding, went of exercise, and wet or cold sleeping quarters. That causes the animals to go off di our feet. But if a sox is well preserved, she will usually give the best litters of pigs and nurse them best from the time she is two years to six years old.

Book Q, No. 1, or such and setzed to 280. The same having been levied on and setzed by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of Two Executions issued out of The Saint John County Court, one at the suit of Arthur C. Fairweather against the said William Thompson, and the other at

suit of Arthur C. Fairweather against the said William Thompson, and the other st the suit of Margaret E. Seeds against the pard William Thompson. Dated at the City of Saint John, N. B., this 26th day of November, A. D. 1805. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE. Sheriff of the City and County of St. John. 1821 MORE THAN SIX MONTHS. (From Prof. Robertson's Report for 1897.) 9. The milk from cows which have been milking more than six months does not yield its cream so readily as the milk from cows more recently calred. During the cold weather of autumn and winter, by the setting of milk (in deep-set-ting pails, in cold water, at a temperature of 38 degrees to 36 degrees Fahr., for twenty-two bours) from cows which had been milk ing for periods of from six to twelve months, sbout 33 per cent. of the total quantity of butter-fat in the mfik was left in the skimmilk.

PROBATE COURT. City and County of Saint John. To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or any Constable of the Sai City and County-Greeting: WHEREAS Harrison A. McKeowa, admin istrator de bonus non cum testamento an neros of the Brater of Walter C. Hamilton

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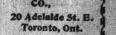


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it?" Again a superior smile played over Pat's face, while he selzed a hatchet, and with less careful than energetic blows, began to open the case. A general "Ah" of surprise reward-ed him when the plano finally pres-ented itself to the eyes of the by-standers

standers.

Pat proudly jerked back his head on his puffy neck, had the instrument shoved into a corner of the saloon, raised the cover and said, after he had run his fingers caressingly over the skining black and white keys:

"So, boys, and now one of you give Of those partly leaning on the bar, partly standing about the plano, not one moved. Only a significant smile glided over their hard, weather beaten

Jack O'Hara alone proke out into a

ringing laugh. "Damned good joke, Pat!" he roar-ed, filling his glass for the second time out of the bottle left by over-sight on the bar. "Might's well de-fiand gold outer the Ontario mine! Try ft yerself an' play somethin'!" Pat caset a venomous glance at the mocker

Way Down Upon the Swance River,' and whatever their names might be! Heard it meself."

man?" he asked, falteringly. Pat eyed the speaker mistrustfully. "Key? For what?" he asked with contemptuous harshness, while he poured himself out under the bar a ssful from his private bottle.

"So the plano is open?" Pat let the bottle fall, and stared at "The plano? Man-you are able-you want to make the tling play?"

man?" he asked, falteringly.

you want to make the thing play?" He rushed from behind the bar, so that the bystanders, confident that Pat wished to eject somebody, will-ingly made way for him, embraced the old man in such a manner that the latter was in danger of losing his equilibrium, then felt in the pockets of his trousers and vest, first with the right hand, then with the left, rushed back behind the bar as if possessed, violently pulled out one drawer after

the other, scattered their contents on the floor, found at last the desired key, grabbed the old man, dragged him to the instrument, snatched from one of his guests the chair on which

Farewell, peaceful cottage! Farewell happy home, Forever I'm doomed a poor exile to roam-Home, home, sweet, sweet home!

Red Mike snorted noisily. There one coughed; and another turned privily away.

unkempt full beard framed the thin, fleshlers face, whose aged expression stood in strange contradiction to the dark, lively eyes. Shivering, he held the long, bony fingers of his tremb-ling hands toward the stove; his glances swept searchingly from one form, from one object in the saloon to the other and remeined fixed on Once more the old wan struck the keys, once more he laid himself back in the chair. He smiled so oddiy, so ironically! Then he sang. What a wonderfully powerful voice he had! to the other, and remained fixed on the card exhibited on the plano. The pupils of his eyes seemed to grow larger, while a faint, scarcely percep-tible smile slipped over his tanned Father, dear father, come home with m

now! The clock in the steeple strikes one

Pat leaned on the bar. A half filled glass of liquor stood unnoticed before him. He had bowed his head in his

For a couple of minutes the old man sait thus motionless; then he rose, and pressed, as if 'iriven by a sudden im-pulse, to the bar. "Will you give me the—the key, man?" he seled following You said you were coming right home from the shop. As soon as your day's work was done.

Red Mike edged toward the stove; then he pushed himself stealthily by the same to the door, which he open-ed cautiously and silently disappeared. Come home! Come home! Come home! Please father, dear father, come home! Jerry O'Nell, who until now had stood close to the old man, whispered in a neighbor's ear that he had forotten something at home and must

gomen sometoing at nome and must get it. But also the latter seemed to have forgotten something, for he left-tie place by Jerry's side. Jerry's brother-in-law saw them go out and followed them.

Hear the sweet voice of the child. Sang the old man at the piano. And how touching his voice sounded! Tim O'Donnell, the wildest fellow in Tim O'Donnell, the wildest fellow in the whole camp, mumbled to himself something incomprehensible, pushed the bystanders recklessly aside, and vanished. Dennis Harrington wiped something moist from his cheeks: then it occurred to him that he had prom-ised to come home early this evening, and he must "keep his promise." His brothers accompanied him, and John-mie Burke re nembered all at once that

of \$257,845.70 in moneys secured by mortgage, and \$29,072.50 in bank and other stock. Mrs. Cassels, wife of Walter G. P. Cassels, Q. C., of this city, and a daughter of deceased, is one of the principal beneficiaries un-der the will. To her is left the sum der the will. To her is left the sum of \$213,000 and the house and property on Grosvenor street, valued at \$14,000. The following other bequests are made in the will: To Mrs. Isabella Hamil-ton, \$12,000 per annum; the use of the town and country residences, Ham-mond and Moss Craig; the furniture, houses and courtages, belowing to mond and Moss Craig, the furniture, honses and carriages, belonging to both residences; Right Rev. Charles Hamilton, bishop of Ottawa, brother of deceased, \$50,000; Mrs. Georgina Scougall, a cousin, \$10,000; Church of England at Hawkesbury, Prescott county, \$10,000; Church Society, Dio-cese of Quebec mission fund, \$46,000; Church society, balance of file ac-count, \$10,000; to the Bishop of Mont-real, to be invested for the support of clergymen in Gatineau county, \$10,000; new diocese of Ottawa, \$10,000; Bish-op's college, Lennoxville, \$45,000; the son and daughter of the late George Wellesley Hamilton, nephew of deceas-ed, \$10,000 each; Rev. Chas. C. Hamil-ton, nephew, \$20,000; widow and children of the late Andrew Pope, de-ceased's bookkeeper, \$5,000; cemeteries of St. Andrew's and Mt. Harmon, \$50 per annum; Mrs. Isabella Irwin,

of St. Andrew's and Mt. Harmon, \$50 per annum; Mrs. Isabella Irwin, daughter of deceased, \$196,990; Robina Hamilton, daughter, \$223,200; John Hamilton, son, \$382,000; to the child-ren of his daughter, Jessie Dean, \$221,-000; to his daughter Herietta Margareu, \$250,000. The testator directs that his

shall keep one-fourth of his wines in wood or bottle, and divide the other three-fourths among his wife and children. He recommends to his widow and children the practice of devoting one-tenth of their income to the ser-vice of Almighty God. The executors of the will are the Right Rev. Charles Hamilton, bishop of Ottawa, brother of deceased; John Hamilton of Quebec, his son; and Walter Gibson Pringle Cassels, Q. C., of Toronto, son-in-law. The will was made at Brighton, Eng-land, on Dec. 3rd, 1884.



### THE COUGHLINS.

THE COUGHLINS. A Charlottetown letter says: "Mrs. Char-les Coughlin lett Bay Fortune Saturday to join ber, husband in New York. Word has been received that Mr. Coughlin's new play is meeting with great ruccess. His deugher Gertrude is on the stage with him this sea-sob. Mr. Coughlin resides in Bay Fortune every summer and is now having hrs resi-dence enlarged and improved. It is here in the quiet and solitude of summer he pro-fuces those brilliant pleys that electrify the therein lies the score of his great ruccess. While the melority of the men of his pro-fression are enending their vacations in com-plete rest. Mr. Coughlin is at work. He owns a fine faim here, commanding an ex-cellent view of Fortune harbor, which for beauty is second to none in the province."

quantity of builder-lat in the main was readed in the skinnmilk. When the milk of cows, which had been milking for periods of less than six months each, was set as stated above, from 7 to 15 per cent, of the total quantity of builter-tat in the maik was left in the skin-milk. Where the milk of one fresh-calved cow was added to the milk of the eight cows which had been milking for periods exceed-ing six and a half months each, and the milk was set as stated above, shout 14 per ont, of the total quantity of builter-fait in the milk was left in the skin-milk. During the autumn and whiter when the milk from cows which had been milking for periods of more than six months each was set in shallow pans for twenty-two hours, form 5 to 15 per cent of the total quantity of builter-fait in the milk was left in the skin-milk.

CREAMING MILK FROM COWS CALVED MORE THAN SIX MONTHS.

sows.

of butter-fail in the main was and skim-milk. By the use of the centrifugal cream separ-ator all the butter-fat in the milk, except about 3 per cent. of the total quantity, may be recovered into the cream from the milk of cows at all stages of lactation and during all seasons of the year.

NO LEAP YEAR UNTIL 1904.

(From the London Answers.) The familiar rule that leap year is every calendar year with a number divisible by feur will be broken in 1900, which fact need not be regarded as an indication that even then it will be time for a change. This rule of the almanac may account for the pro-verbial activity of the new woman at the close of every century. Then there verbial activity of the new woman at the close of every century. Then there is no leap year for eight years. Feb-ruary, 1905, will have but twenty-eight days, the extra day not appearing from 1896 to 1904. Centenary years are not leap years. That rule will be broken in the leap year of 2000, when the intermution may be reserved as broken in the leap year of 2000, when the interruption may be regarded as an indication that it is time for a change. Centenary years divisible by 400 are leap years, consequently there were twenty-nine days in February, 1600, and the same number of days will be given to February, 2000, and again to 2400. The object of this rule is to make the calendar year coincide with the solar year.

CISSED COACHMAN GOES FREE

New Jerse: Judge Releases a Driver Saluted by His Employer's Wife.

Saluted by His Employer's Wife. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—It was re-served for the Bullocks today to established the legal dictum that a coachman may not be punished if his employer's wife happens to kiss him. Thomas McDonald is a free man. He was arrested last November, charged with showing an affection beyond his station for the wife of Thomas O. Bullock, his employer. The testimony at the trial in Morris-town, N. J., showed that Mrs. Bull-ock had kissed the coachman. Judge Vreeland, after careful de-liberation, discharged McDonald to-day, holding that there was "no ground for action." The case was tried without a jury.

# WHAT ENGLAND REALLY FEARS.

It is not the Fashoda question por the Egyptical difficulty which is causing Eng-land's paval and mile ar east nor the near the situation in the far east nor the near cast nor in South Afr ca responsible for all the fuss. England has a bad onceience and is afreid of the cast's disa mament con-ference, and of the questions which it may rowe. It is against this abstract enemy that Ablion is arming herself. -Wiener Tag-blatt.

nexo of the Estate of Walter C. Hamilton, deceased, hath prayed that a License may be granted to lim to sell the real estate of the said Walter C. Hamilton, deceased, to pay the devits of the said deceased. YOU ARE THEREBORE required to cite: Walter Clarence Hamilton of Freeport, in the State of Maine, one of the United States of America; Sarah J. McIntyre of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Bruns-wick, wife of Daniel J. McIntyre of the said City of Saint John, barber; James Haines of Omahog, in the County of Queens and wick, wife of Damiel J. McInityre of the said City of Saint John, barber; James Haines of Otnahog, in the County of Queens and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer; Char-lotte McInityre of Otnahog, in the said County of Queens, wife of John McInityre; John McInityre of Otnahog, in the said County of Queens, Hannah Pickle of Otna-bog, in the said County of Queens, wife of Arthur Fickle; Anthur Rickle of Otna-hog, in the said County of Queens, wife of the said County of Queens, wife of Arthur Fickle; Anthur Rickle of Otna-hog, in the said County of Queens, wife of the said County of Queens, wife of the said County of Queens, wife of Arthur Fickle; Anthur Rickle of Otna-hog, in the said County of Queens, wife of the said County of Province of New Brunswick; and all others interested, be appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Saint John, at the Probate Court Room in the Pugsley Building, in the City of Saint John, on MONDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of JANUARY next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any, why a License to sell the Recal Estate of the said Waiter C. Hamilion, deceased, should not be granted to the said Herrison A. Me-Keown, Administrator de bonis non cum tota as by law direct. (Sgd) JOHN MoMILLAN, Registrar of Probate (Sgd.) JOHN MoMILLAN, Registrar of Probate (Sgd.) SILAS ALWARD, Prootor for Petitioner.

CRUSHED. Showing Why People Should Talk Quietly in Trolley Cars.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Here is a story with an admirable moral: They were standing up in a street car, swaying to and fro by the aerial straps, and gabbing as fast as their tongues could

go. "By the way," exclaimed the one in the military cape, "dtd you know that Charlie Hawkine was engaged?" Hawkine was in the gray hat gave an ex-

Olamation of surprise.
"Why, nol" she cried. "Who to?"
"Oh, nobody that you know, or that any-body clase knows, for that matter. She works in a store, or something of the sort.
I do think Charlte's mother is real good about it, for she declares she likes the girl— eays she is sweet and pretty, and all that, but I believe she does it just to hide her real feelings."
The woman in the gray hat nodded sagety.
"I shouldn't worder at all," she an-nounced. "I had heard he was going with that girl. Mabel Thompson, isn't it? But, of course, I never thought that there was anything in it. I suppose they'll live on our street, because Charlie owns a house there; but I'll tell all the neighbors who she is-in a lower, whispor, "rather stylish looking girl, Kan't she? I'd like to know who she is."

stopped on her outward we lieve that you would," she said, icily, "bt I've no objection to telling you. My nam is Mabel Thompson," and she swept from the car, leaving two crushed and crimson ladges behind her. They have since decided it is cangerous to discuss unknown persons in public places., thenger stopped on her outwined with flashing eyes. "I

### AN BASY WINNER

"Mr. Chairman," shou'ed the delegate from Cohosh, "I arise to name a man whose parents were born in Ireland: a man who can talk Gorman and who has never ex-pressed an opiniton on any public question in his life." The nomination was then made by accla-mation.-Chicago Neve.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1898.

# Dr. Talmage Sermon to Unfortunates.

FOR THE SHUT-INS.

8

He Talks of the Compensations of Sickness.

Disasters Are God's Designs for Our Betterment-Sermon to Invalids,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- This discourse of Dr. Talmage, which is help-ful to all who find life a struggle, is especially addressed to a class of persons probably never before addressed in a sermon. The text is Genesis vii., 16. "The Lord shut him in."

Cosmogony has no more interesting chapter than the one which speaks of that catastrophe of the ages, the submersion of our world in time of Noah, the first ship carpenter. Many of the nations who never saw a Bible have a flood story, Egyptian flood story, Grecian flood sory, of which Ducalion was the Noah; Hawallan flood story, New Zealand flood story, Chinese flood story, American Indian flood storyall of which accounts agree in the im mersion of the continents under universal rains, and that there was a ship floating with a select few of the hu-man family and with specimens of zoological and ornithological and reptilian world's, although I could have wished that these last had been shut out of the ark and drowned.

Lord shut them in.

THE WOMEN IN THE ARK.

and they could not blot out, and

All of these flood stories represent the ship thus afloat as finally stranded on a mountain top. Hugh Miller, in his "Testimony of the Rocks" thinks that all these flood stories were infirm traditions of the Biblical account, and I believe him. The worst thing about that great freshet was that it struck Noah's Great Eastern from above and The seas broke the chain of shells and crystal and rolled over the land, and the heavens opened their clouds for falling columns of water, which roared and thundered on th roof of the great ship for a month and ten days. There was one door to the ship, but there was three parts to that door, one part for each of the three stories, and I do not know on which floor Neah and his family voyaged, my text tells us that the part of door of that particular floor on which Noah stayed was closed after he had entered. "The Lord shut him in." So there are many people now in the world who are thoroughly shut in, some by sickness, some by old .age, some by special duties that will not allowed them to go forth, some surrounded by deluges of misfortune and trouble, and for them I often receive sages, and this sermon, which I hope may do good to others, is more especially intended for them. Today I address the shut in. "The Lord shut him

THE CLOSED DOOR.

Notice first of all who closed the and not get out Noah did not do it, nor his son Shem, nor did Ham, nor did Japheth, nor did either of the four married women were on shipboard, nor did des-does who had scoffed at the idea of peril which Noah had been preaching close that door. They had turned their backs on the ark and had in disgust gone away. I will tell you how it was done. A hand was stretched down from heaven to close that door. It was a divine hand, as well as a kind hand. "The Lord shut him in." And the same kind and sympathetic being has shut you in, my reader or arer. You thought it was an accident, ascribable to the careless-mess or misdoings of others, or a mere "happen so." No, no! God had gract-ous design for your betterment, for the cultivation of your patience, for the strengthening of your faith, for the advantage you might gain by se-clusion, for your eternal salvation. He put you in a schoolroom, where you could learn in six months or a year more than you could have learned any-where etse in a lifetime. He turned the lattice or pulled down the blinds of the sickroom, or put your swollen foot on an ottoman, or held you amid the pillows of a couch which you could not leave, for some reason that you may not now understand, but which He has promised He will explain to you satisfactorily, if not in this world, then in the world to come, for He has and, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter!" The world has no statistics as to the number of invalids. The physicians know something about it, and the anothecaries and the pastors, but who can tell us the number of blind eyes, and deaf ears, and diseased lungs, and congested livers and jangled nerves, congested livers and jangied nerves, and neuralgic temples, and theumaitic feet, or how many took no food this morning because they had no appetite to eat or digestive organs to assimil-ate, or have lungs so delicate that they cannot go forth when the wind is in the east, or there is a fog rising from the river, or there is a high hang from the ground or pavement because of the frost coming out? It would be easy to count the people who every day go through a street, or the number of passengers carried by a railroad company in a year, or the number of those who cross the ocean in ships. But who can give us the statistics of the great multitudes who are shut in? I call the attention of all such to their superior opportunities of doing good. It is a good thing to oreach on a It is a good thing to oreach on a Sunday morning, the people assem-bled in most respectable attire and seated on soft oushions, the preacher standing in neatly upholstered pulpit surrounded by personal friends, and after an inspiring hymn has been sung, and that semmon, if preached in faith, will do good, but the most ef-fective sermon is preached by one seated in drassing gown in an arm-dhair into which the invalid has with much care been lifted, the surround-ing shelves filled with medicine bot-tles, some to produce sleep, some for ing sheaves filled with medicine bot-tiles, some to produce sleep, some for the relief of sudden paroxysm, some for stimulant, some for tonic, some for anodyne, and some for febrifuge. the pale preacher quoting promises of the gospel, teiling of the stories of a

sympathetic Ohrist, assuring the one or two or three persons who hear it of the mighty .e-enforcements of reli-gion. You say that to such a sermon there are only one or two or three feavers. Aye, but the visitor calling at that room, then closing the door softiy and going away, tells the story, and the which be reithborhood bears it ergence had nov from the awful su begun to grow green and aromatic: I tell you plainly nothing interests me more in that tragedy from the first to the last act than the "exit" and the 'exeunt," than the fact that the "shut ins" became the "go outs." And his became the go outs. And a row cheer with this ptory all the in-mates of sickroom and hospitals, and those prisons where men and women are unjustly endungeoned, and all the and the whole neighborhood hears it, and it will take all eternity to realize the grand and uplifting influence of that sermon about God and the soul, though preached to an audience of thousands who are boun non 7th north and south and east and west by floods, by deluges of misfortune and disaster. The ark of your trouble, if it does not land on some earthly height cnly one man or one woman. The Lord has ordained all such inletics, and men of 200 healthy avoirdupois cannot affect. It was not an enemy that fas-tened you in that one room or sent of vindication and rescue, will land on the heights celestial.

If you have put your trust in God, you will come out in the garden of the King, among orchards bendling with 12 manner of fruits and harvests you on crutches, the longest journey you have made for many weeks being from bed to sofa or looking glass, where you are shocked at the pallor of your own cheek and the pinchedthat wave in the light of a sun that ness of your features; then back again never sets. As the eight passenger from mirror to sofa and sofa to bed, of that craft of Captain Noah neve with a long sigh saying, "How good it get over talking about their seafaring feels to get back again to my old experiences, so you who have been the place on the pillow!" Remember who it is that appointed the day when for shut ins of the earth will add unbounded interest to the conversa of heaven by recalling and reciting your earthly experiences and the the first time in many years you could not go to business and who has kept rougher those experiences the more a record of all the weary days and all thrilling will they be to youself and the sleepless nights of your exile from others who listen. As when we sit the world. O weary man! O feeble an, it was the Lord who shut you amid a group of soldiers and hear their abory of cyclones we feel stupid he cause we have nothing in our life worth in! Do you remember that some of the noblest and best of men have been prisoners? Ezekiel a prisoner, Jereelling, how uninteresting will be th miah a prisoner, Paul a prisoner, St. souls in heaven who had smooth sail John a prisoger, John Bunyan a prising all their lives and no accidents oner. Though human hate seemed to while Noah tells his story of the de have all to do with them, really the luge, and Lot his story of escape from destroyed cities, and Paul his story of the Alexandrian corn ship, and you tell your story of the days and nights No doubt, while on that voyage and years of the times when you were shut in. You will be interesting and Noah and his three sons, and all the four ladies of the antediluvian world sought after in heaven in proportion often thought of the bright hillsides as you are martyrized of persecution and the green fields where they walked and pain on earth. And surely you and of the homes where they had lived. do not want to get the advantage of They had had many years of experi-ences. Noah was 600 years old at the heavenly association and consideration without yourself adding some in time of this convulsion of nature. He terest to the interview. I hall all the had seen 600 springtimes, 600 summers, shut ins because they will be the com-600 autumns, 600 winters. We are not outs. Heaven will be all the brighter told how old his wife was at this for your earthly privations and envi wheck of earth and sky. The Bible conments. For a man who has always tells the age of a great many men, but lived in a mansion and walked in find cn'ly once gives a woman's age. At gardens, and regaled his appetite on one time it gives Adam's age as 130 best fruits, and had warmest furs for winter, coolest linens for August heat ears, and Jared's age at 162 years, and Enoch's age as 365 years, and all up and down the Bible it gives the age of men, but does not give the age of and brilliant earthly surroundings heaven will not be so much a change of scene. He will be disposed to say. "Why, I am used to this. Don't show women. Why? Because, I suppose, a woman's age is none of our business, But all the men and women that toss-ed in that oriental craft had lived long me the gardens. Why, I was brough up at Chatsworth. Don't invite me into a chariot. I always had a splen enough to remember a great many of the mercies and kindnesses of God, did turnout. Don't invite me to the feast. I have been accustomed to Belshazzarian banquets. It would be a relief to me if I could leave heaven a think they had no disposition to blot out the memory of those brightnesses, little while and rough it in some other world.

though now they were shut in. Neither should the shut in of our time forget But what a heaven it will be for the blessings of the past. Have you those whose limbs are so rheumatic been blind for ten years? Thank God they could not take a step when they for the time when you saw as clearly get wings! What it relief it will be as any of us can see, and let the pa-geant of all the radiant landscapes and for those who were always sick when they are always well, and after 20 Mumined skies which you ever looked years of pain to have millions of years upon, kindle your rapturous gratitude. I do not see Raphael's "Madonna di San of health! What a light will be the light of heaven for those who on earth could not see their hand before their faces! And what will the music of heaven be to those the tymparum of whose ears for many years had ceased to vibrate! Denied on earth the pleasure of listening to Handel and Haydn and Mendelsshon's symdionies, at last reaching a world where there never has been a discord, and hearing singing where all are perfect songsters, and oratoriles in which all the nations of heaven chant! Great heaven it will be for all who get there, but a hundred times more of a heaver for those who were shut in. THE TEST OF CHARACTER. Meanwhile you have all divine and angelic sympathy in your infirmities. That Satan thoroughly understood poor human nature was evidenced when, in plotting to make Job do wrong, the great master of evil, after having failed in every other way to everthrow the good man, proposed physical distress, and then the boils came which made him swear right out. cane which made him swear right out. The mightiest test of character is phys-sical suffering. Critics are impatient at the way Thomas Carlyle scolded at everything. His 70 years of dyspep-sia were enough to make any man scold. When you see people out of patience and irascible and lachrymose, inquire into the case and herem. inquire into the case, and before you get through with the exploration your hypercriticism will turn to pity, and to the divine and angelic sympathy to the divine and angelic sympathy will be added your own. The clouds of your indignation, which were full of thunderbolts, will begin to reign tears new world on the ruins of the old world that had been drowned out. Though Noah liver 350 years after this worldwide accident and no doubt his fellow passengers survived centuries, I warrant they never got over talking warrant they never got over talking warrant they never got over talking the newspaper press week by week to tens of thousands of God's dear chil-dran who cannot enter church on the Sabbath and hear their excellent astors because of the age of the suf erers, or their illness, or the lamenes of foot, or their incapacity to stay in one position an hour and a half, or their poverties, or their troubles some sort will not let them go out of doors, and to them as much as to those who hear me I preach this sermon, as I preach many of my sermons, the in-visible audience always vaster than visible audience always vaster than the visible, some of them tossed on wilder seas than those that tossed the eight members of Noah's family, and instead of forty days of storm and 5 months of being shut in, as they were, it has been with These invalid 5 years of "shut in," or 10 years of "shut in," or 20 years of "shut in." expect complete wreckage, the one Nosh commanded might have expect-ed it. But no. Those who embarked cisembarked. Over the plank reach-ing down the side of the ark to the or 20 years of "shut in." O comfort-ing God! Help me to comfort them Give me two hands full of salve for Armenian cliffs on which they had been stranded the procession descend-ed. No other wharf felt so solid or afforded such attractiveness as that height of Ararat when the eight pas-Cive me two nances fun of salve for their wounds! Awhen we were 300 nilles out at sea, a hurricane struck us, and the life-boats were dashed from the davits and all the lights in from the davits and all the ignus in the cabin were put out by the rolling of the ship and the water which through the broken skylights had poured in: Captain Andrews entered and said to the men on duty: 'Why don't you light up and make things height of Arstat when the eight pas-sengers put their feet on it. And no sooner had the last one, the invalided wife of Japheth, been helped down the plank upon the rock than the other apartments of the ship were opened, and such a dash of bird music never brighter, for we are going to outride this storm? Passengers, cheer up! Cheer up!" And he struck a match and begin to light the burners. He illed the air as when the entire orch tra of robin redbreast, and morning lark, and chaffinch, and mocking bird, and house swallow took wing into the could not silence either the wind or the waves, but by the striking of that match, accompanied by encouraging words, we were all helped. bright sky, while the cattle began to low and the sheep to bleat and the horses to neigh for the pasture, which

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The second

ANGELIC COMPANIONSHIP. And as I now find many in hurri-canes of trouble, though I cannot quiet the storm I can strike a match to ight up the darkness, and I strike a ratch. "Whom the Lord loveth He husteneth." I strike another match, "Weeping may endure for a night, but cometh in the morning." I strike a her match, "We have a great High est who can be touched with the ling of our infirmities, and He was in all points tempted like as we are." Are you old? One breath of heaven again. Have you everlastingly young again. Have you aches and pains? They insure Christ's presence and eympathy through the darkest December nights, which are the longest sights of the year. Are you bereft? Here is a resurrected Christ whose voice is full of resurrectionary power. Are you lonely? All the angels of heaven are ready to swoop into your corr panionship. Here is the Christ of Mary and Martha when they had lost Lazarus, and of David when he had lost his son, and of Abraham when he had lost Sarah, and of your father and mother when in time of old age they parted at the gates of the tomb, When last I was in Savannah, at the close of the Sabbath morning service was asked to go and see a Christian oman, for many years an invalid. I ent. I had not in all that beautiful city of splendid men and gradious wo-men seen a face brighter than hers. Reaching her bedside I put out my hand, but she could not shake hands, for her hand was palsied. I said to her. "How long have you been down on this bed?". She smiled, and made no answer, for her tongue had been paisied, but those standing around said, "Fifteen years." I said to her, "Have you been able to keep your courage up all that time?" She gave a very little motion of her head in afirmative, for her whole body was paralytic. The sermon I had preach-ed that morning had no power on others compared with the power that silent sermon had on me. What was the secret of her conquest over pain and privation and incapacity to move? Shall I bell you the secret? I will tell you. The Lord shut her in. HEAVEN'S TWELVE GATES. But do not think that heaven is

ade up of an indiscriminate popula-on. Some of my friends are so generous in their theology that they would let everybody in without reference to condition or character. Do not think that libertines and blasphemers and rejecters of God and His gospel have "letters of credit" that will draw anything from the bank of heaven. Pirate crafts will not be permitted to go up that harbor. If there are those who as to heaven are to be shut ins," there are those who will belong to the "shut outs." Heaven has 12 gates, and while those 12 gates imply wide open entrance for those who are properly prepared ito enter them they imply that there are at ast 12 possibilities that mony will be shut cut, because a gate is of no use unless dt can sometimes be closed Heaven is not an unwashed mob. Show

# SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Dec 13-Oosstwise-Schs Sea Flower, 10, hompson, from Musquash; barge No 4, 439, liter, from Patrisboro; str Beaver, 57, Pot-r, from Canning; str Flushing, 174, Inger-ll, from Campobello; barge No 5, 443, War-ok, from Patrisboro; softs Eliza Bell, 30, adlin, from Beaver Harbor; Helen M, 62, adfield, from Bear River. Dec 14-S S Kanawha, 431, Evans, from sw York via Eastport, R H Fleming, gen-al.

eral! Dec. 15.—S S Laurentian, 1228, D from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Th and Co, mailis, midse and pass. Coastwise—Sch Lady Aberdeen, 9, from Grand Manan.

#### Clearea

13th-Coastwiss-Schs Magdalene, Leahey, for North Head; Oldo, Glaspy, for Digby; Hustler, Thompson, for Westport; Malapert, Titus, do; str Beaver, Potter, for Canning. 14th-S S Alcides, McKie, for Glasgow. S S Labrador, Erskine, for Liverpool via S S Kanawha, Evans, for New York via Dec. 15 .- Sch S A Fownes, 123, McKiel, for

Coastwise-Sch Essie C, Whelpley, for

#### CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Arraved. At Dorchester, Dec II, sohs Georgia, Odell, from Brunswick; Jennie Palmer, Palmer, from Boston-both hard pine. At Parrsboro, Dec 12, schs No 1, War-nock, from Bath; No 5, Warnock, from do; Wilhie D, Ogilvie, from Calais; Cygnet, Mo-fullough; Alice, Benjamin; Hattie McKay, Donlon; No 4, McLeod, from St John; Gipsy, Darey, from Wolfwille. from Brunswid from Boston-l At Parnsboro HALIFAX, N S, Dec 13-Ard, str Minis (cable) from Decanteret for Newfor Sid, strs Halifax, Pye, for Bost phine, Merriam, for Philadelphia; phine, well, H At Qu phine, Merriam, for Philadelphia; Geo Far-well, Hanson, for do. At Quaco, Dec 12, schs Abana, Floyd, from Boston; Evelyn, McDonough; Ida M, Smith, from St John. At Hillsboro, Dec 12, sch Adella Carson, Wheaten, from Boston; Hattle A Marsh, Mehaffy, from Boston; Hattle A Marsh, Mehaffy, from Boston. At Yarmouth, Dec 10, sch Lyra, Wood, from New York. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15.—Ard, str Elton, from Ipswich; str Tyrian, Angrove, from New York.

Cleared.

At Parraboro, Dec 12, schs Urbain B, Liewelyn; Willie D, Oglivie, for Rockland; No 4, Salker; No 5, Warnock, for St John; Gipsy, Carey, for Wolfville. At Quaco, Dec 12, schs Ida M, 'Smith; Rex, Sweet, for St John. At Charlottetown, PEI, Dec 8, bark Me-teor, Griffiths, for Penarth; str Horton, Mc-Gregor, for Sharpness via Avonmouth. Sailed.

From Canning, Dec 10, sch Brenton, Hat-leid, for Havana. From Yarmouth, Dec 10, bark Stadacona From Yarmouth for Buenos Ayres.

### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Cardiff, Dec 9, bark Enterprise, Cal-At Cardiff, Dec 9, bark Enterprise, Car-houn, from Sharpness. GLASGOW, Dec 13-Ard, str Sarmatian, from Portiand (not previously.) SHARPINESS, Dec 10-Ard, bark Active, from Hopewei, NB. PRESTON, Dec 12-Ard, bark Carrie L Smith, from Hillsboro, NB. CARDIFF, Dec 12-Ard, bark Ingomar, from Catham, NB. At Glasgow, Dec 12, str Keemun, Hos-burgh, from St John. Salled.

Sailed. LIVERPOOL, Dec 13-Sid, str Turanian, rom Portland (delayed by rope fouling LivisRPOIL, Dec 13-Ski, str 1 rope fouling propeller.) ARDROSSAN, Dec 12-Sid, str Bengore Head, for St John. From Swanses, Dec 9, str Simonside, Kish, for Sayannah. From Penarth, Dec 13, bark Alex Black, Buck, for Pernambuco.

New York lower bay, about 100 feet NE of present Gowanus Flats bell buoy. SANDY HOOK, N J, Dec 11-The lights in Gedney Channel are estimguished tonight. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 12.-Notice is here-by given that the fixed red lens lantern on Jerry's Point Beacon, which was discon-tinued Dec 7, was relighted Dec 12. Notice is also given that the captain of the tug Ice King reports that on Dec 9, while towing the Robert Graham Dun, he ren on a shoal spot between Fungkin Is-iand and Spectacle Ledge, Lowest depth at tow water fifteen feet. Bearings reported from stosic.

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Now water, ifficen feet. Bearings reported Crom dicais Spectacle Ledge, WNW. Pumpkin Island Light, E ½ S. Two Bush Ledge, S by W. SaNDY HOOK, Dec 12-Gedney's Channel lights are burning all right conight. BOSTON, Dec 12-First Officer Baker of steamer H M Whitney, reports the bell buoy st Chatham not yet replaced. All lightships are in position in Vineyard Sound, but sev-eral buoys yet to be returned. The can buoy on SE breakers off Baker's Island has dragged to a mile to the west-ward from Half Way Rock (replaced by Capt Lunt of sch Fredde Easton. TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 13.-No-the electric buoys in Geney Channel, New York Lower Bay, which were extinguished during the recent storm, have been relight-ed, the necessary repairs having been made thereto.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Pollock Rip Lightship has been replaced on her station, and Re-lief Lightship No. 9 withdrawn.

DEATHS.

ALLISON-At Sackville, N. B., Dec. 14th, after a lingering illness, borne with un-compleming submission to the Divine will, Blizabeth, beloved wife of Dr. Alli-son, president of Mount Allison Univer-

BATES.—At the Mouth of Jenseg, on Mon-day. Dec. 12th, William Bates, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their

loss. ESTABROOKS.—At Upper Gagetown, N. B., Dec. 8th, Nelson M. Estabrooks, youngest son of Jarvis Estabrooks, aged 29 years, leaving a wife, two children, father, mo-ther and two brothers to mourn their sad

hose. MoROBBIE—At Liverpool, G. B., Dec. 14th, James R. McRobbie, inspecting engineer, in the 47th year of his age. OWBN.—At Apohaqui, Dec. 15, Matilda Owen, widdw of the late Wm. H. Owen, aged 74 years.

THE ELECTIONS.

The Contest in East Prince, P. E. I., is Very Close.

In West Lambton the Election of Mc-Carthy, Independent, is

Conceded.

The Liberals Carry Bagot and Montmagny -In the Latter Martineau Has

Five Hundred Majority.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Dec. 14. -The result of the East Prince elec-

tion at 7.45 stands hus: Bell (liberal), 1,863; Lefurgey (conservative), 1,738. Three places are yet to hear from, hich gave conservative majorities in

SUMMERSIDE, Dec. 14.snow fell yesterday to make g sleighing for by-election day in H

Sisto" in the picture gallery of Dresden, nor Rubens' "Descent From the Cross" at Antwerp, nor Michael An-gelo's "Last Judgment" on the celling of the Vatican, nor Saint Sophia at Constantinople, nor the Parthenon on the Acropolis, nor Taj Mahal of India. But shall I not thank God that I have seen them. Is it possible that such midnight darkness shall ever blast my vision that I cannot call them up agaia? Perhaps you are so deaf that you cannot hear the chirp of bird or olo of cantatrice, or even organ in full diapason, though you feel the foundations tremble under its majestic roll, or even the thunder storm that makes Mount Washington echo. But are you not grateful that once you could hear trill and chant and carol doxology? I cannot this hour hear Jenny Lind sing Comin' Through the Rye," or the ull's enchanted viol, or Parepa Rosa's triumphant voice over many thou-sands of voices and many thousands of instruments in the national peace jubilee of 33 years ago, all these sounds accompanied by the ringing of bells and the guns on Boston common. But can I ever have my ears so silenced that I will not remember that I did hear them? Are you chained to your room now, your powers of locomotion all gone, or, if coming to the house of God, every step is a torture? COMING OUT FROM THE ARK. Notice also that on the cessation of they built their houses and cultured their gardens and started a new world on the ruins of the old about that voyage. Now, I have seen Dore's pictures and many other pic-tures of the entrance into the ark two nd two, of the human family and the nimal creation into that ship which ailed between two worlds, antediu-ian world and the post diluvian vorld, but I never saw a picture of world, but I never saw a picture of their coming out, yet their embarka-tion was not more important than their disembarkation. Many a crew has entered a ship that never landed. Wit-ness the steamer Portland, a short time ago, with 100 souls on board, going down with all its orew and passen-gers. Witness the line of sunken ships reaching like a submarine cable of anguish across the ocean depths from America to Europe. If any ship might

the unrepentant and the ville and the off scourings of the earth enter heaven as they now are, and they would depreciate and demoralize it so that no one of us would want to enter, and those who are there would want to move out. The Bible speaks of the "withouts' as well as the "withins"-Revelation xxii., 15, "Without are dogs and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderers, and idolaters, and whoso-ever loveth and maketh a lie." Through the converting, pardoning, sanctifying grace of God may we at last be found among the shut ins and not among the shut outs!"

# MARINE MATTERS.

Repairs are being made at the Vineyard mithe schoomer Pefetta. Sch. Carrie Bella will load lumber for New York at 33. Sch. Clarisea, from Bay of Islands for Halffax, put back dismasted; had been out 0 ddys in gales. Sch. Nightingale, from —, lost mainboom by collision at Halifax recently with steam-or Hoddon Hall, from New Orleans for Hamburg. Paspebla?. At Rosario, Nov 16, barks Cuba, Earle from Buenos Ayres; Persia, Malcolm, from

er Hoddon Hall, from New Orleans for Hamburg. Steamer Bonavista, on the way to Mont-real about two weeks ago, was run into by a saling vessel below Quebec and had bow-plate crushed in; repairs since made and saling vessel was Hhelled. Two iron masts of the British steamer Gerona, sunk between Cape Sable Island, still project out of water and should be re-moved by the government. Sch. Herbert Rice, from Turk's Island for Weymouth, with salt, arrived at Yarmouth Sound on the 12th. Soh. Yarmouth Packet was at the bar awaiting a chance to sail for St. John on the 12th. At New York, Dec 12, schs Romeo, Camp-bell, and Cora B, Butler, for St John. At New York, Dec 13, bark Saranac, Bar-taby, for Zanzibar. At Baltimore, Dec 13, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Foster, for Revere, Mass.

13th. Bark Hellechiena Helena, Capt. Brouwer, from Avonport, N. S., for Papenburg, has put into Bremerhaven leaky. Sch. Lizzie Dyas, from New York for Yarmouth, N. S., which was driven ashore at Fort Warren in the sale of the 27th, was floated on the 12th, after cargo had been re-moved. Would dry dock for examination next day

cront ext day. Capt. S. Maxwell, late mate of the term chooner Syanara, has asumed command of he schooner Demozelle, now loading here

camer Hawatha, which in the summer between St. John and Basin of Minas is, has been sold to Charlottetown, P. E. parties on private terms. The Hawatha s owned by E. Churchill & Sons, Hants-

was owned by E. Churchill & Sons, Hantsport, N. S. Sch. J. B. Dolliver, Capt. Tutty, of Louis-burg, C. B., S2 tons, was wrecked at Mira Bay yesterday morning. She had a cargo of fish and flour. Progress has been made during the last few days in floating a number of vessels driven ashore at Vinsyard Haven in the gale of two works ago. Sch. Georgie E., which had headgear carried away, has made neces-sary repairs; will sail for St. John at earliest opportunity. The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspondent writes under date of Dec. 13 as follows: The schooners Geo. L. Shipp and Maybell have laid up for the winter at Harvey Bank. The Cornic, Capt. Kinney, is loading coal at the Joggins for St. John. The Jessie is at Monoton taking in freight for Shepody river ports. The which recently went ashore hear Vineyard Haven, has been sold to Amer-tean parities for \$125. The Nellie Doe was owned by Geo. D. Prescott, Capt. White and others, and had lately been built up at a cost of \$1,600.

BABY ECZEMA AND SCALD HEAD. Infants and young children are pe-culiarly subject to this terrible disord cultarly subject to this terrible disord-er, and if not promptly arnested it will become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of Bozema and disease of the skin, and we can confidently re-commend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Bozema. The first appli-cation soothes the irritation and puts the little sufferer to rest.

THE BEACHT BEACT

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 13-Ard, schs Myra 3, Gale, from St John for Neponset; H A Jolder, McIntyre, and Three Sisters, Price, rom St John for Boston; Comrade, from do or do; Prudent, Dickson, from St John for

do. At New York, Dec 12, ships Sofala, Auld from, Buenos Ayres; sch Sallie E, Ludlam Kelson, from St John.

Cleared.

Sailed.

NEW YORK, Dec 13-Sld, str Majesti

nthusiastic, and a large number rotes were polled. There is a lib majority of sixty-three, with Emyvale poll to hear from. The latter will Holder, Mointyre, and Jurge Sisters, Fired, from St John for Boston; Comrade, from do for do; Prudent, Dickson, from St John for New Yrk. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 13-Ard, schs Frank and Ira, Alcorn, and Genesta, from New York for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 13-Ard, schs Rose Mueller, from St John for New York (sailed); Andrew Peters, from Calais for, Pawfucket. ikely give the conservative forty ma-

CHARLATTETOWN, Dec. 14 .- At 10 o'clock the returns give bell a major-ity of fifty-six, with one place (Emyvale) to hear from. In 1896 this place gave the conservative a majority of 41. Kinkoras returns are doubtful and may, if incorrect, make a serious change.

Rose Mueller, from St John for New John (sailed); Andrew Peters, from Calais for Pawtucket. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 13-Ard, str Car-thagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Hakfax. At Bremerhaven, Dec 12, bark Hillechiena Helena, Brouwer, from Avonport, NS. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 17, bark Plymouth, Davison, from Norfolk. At Havana, Dec 11, str H M Pollock, New-man, from Philadelphia. At Montevideo, Nov 11, barks Glenafton, Mundy, from Bridgewater; 12th, Trinidad, Oard, from Annapolis, NS; 14th, Golden Rod, MoBride, from Buenos Ayres. At Jersey, Dec 9, brig Union, Davey, from Paspebla?. SARNIA', Ont., Dec. 14 .- The byelections in West Lambton today re-sulted in the return of Johnston (liberal) by 941 majority. The town of Sarnia alone gave him a majority of 473.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- Full returns from Bagot show the election of Mar-cil (liberal) by 64 majority. The result was a surprise to the conserva-tives, who had confidently expected to win.

QUEBEC, Dec. 14 .- Partial returns

Guidence, Dec. 14.—Partial returns from Montmagny show the election of Martineau, the government candidate, by about 500 majority. BARRIE, Ont., Dec. 14.—It will be impossible to secure complete returns in West Lambton tonight. So far twenty-two polls out of thirty-four give McCarthy (independent), 147 majority over Martin (liberal. Mc-Carthy's election is conceded.

Dominion lodge, No. 18, L. O. B. A.,

NEW YORK, Dec 13-Sid, str Majestic, for Liverpool. BOOTHBAY, Dec 13-Sid, tug Ice King, towing sch Robert Graham, Dunn, for Port-land; schs Three Sisters, for Boston; H A Holder, for do. Ard, sch Susan and Annie, from Cheverte. BOSTON, Dec 13-Sid, strs Fro Patria, for St Plierre, Miq; Boston, for Yarmouth; schs Fellis B, for Sheiburne, NS; George M Warner, for Bridgetown, NS; Joseph Mc-Gell, for Bridgewaiter, NS; Adelaide, for Parrsboro and Windsor, NS; C H Perry, for St John; Hattle A Marsh, for Hillsboro, NB. NEW JONDON, Conn, Dec 13-Sid, schs Wm H Waters, from St John for City Isat its annual session elected officers as follows for the ensuing year: Mrs. Robert Hamilton, W. M.; Mrs. John Sarah, D. M.; Miss Priscilla S. Mc-Conmell, chaplain; Mrs. Friscula S. Mc-Conmell, chaplain; Mrs. H. Kilpatrick, recording secretary; Miss Mary A. McConmell, treasurer; Mrs. George Esty, D. C.; Miss Emma Jackson, lecer; Miss Agnes Esty, T. G.; Rob-Hamilton, O. G.; /committee, Mrs. ttee Mrs Harold Borden, from Halifax for do; Pro-hibition, from Yarmouth, NS, for New York; alon, from Bangor for New York. From Astoria, O, Dec 10, ship Wm Law, Abbott, from Porthand for Queenstown. From Rosario, Nov 11, bark Florence B Edgett, Kay, from New York. From Port Reading, N J, Dec 12, sch Hat-tie E King, Johnson, for Perth Amboy. From Perth Amboy, Dec 12, sch A P Em-erson, Haley, for Salem. From Colon, Nov 25, brig Estelle, Bustin, for Pascagoula. ert Hamilton, O. G.; hommiltee, Mrs. C. Sullivan, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Hat-field, Mrs. S. Cater, Mrs. Thos. Leath-an; Past Master John Kenney, guar-dian; trustees, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. W. Cronk, Mrs. George Esty; auditors, Edward Moran, Annie Fow-lie, Miss E. Hamilton.

### GRAIN BLOCKADE.

### An Unprecedented Condition of Affairs at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Dec. 15.—The grain blockade at this port continues and is unprecedented. At moon today tuly 30 large steamers were in the river, walting to be unloaded or rozen in. They carry about nine million bushels of grain, while in the different ele-vators seven million bushels are at present stored. This total of sixteen million bushels of grain affoat and temporarily in store is a record breaker of the first dimension. Ice is forming too rapidly to permit any of the boats atstimpting another, trip up the lakes, consequently this great fleet of grain car-riens will be forced to whiter in this port. The milroads are greatly hampered in their efforts to get the grain to the seeboard by the continued mow blockades.

TORONTO, Dec. 15.—The Evening Relegram's London cable says: Among usiness men here interested in Canadian trade the opinion is universal that if Lord Strathcona retires from the high commisionership, Hon. Mr. Mulock is the man to succeed him.

MEMORANDA. Passed Cape Race, NF, Dec 10, str Ton-garico, Miller, from St John for Livenpool; Parislan, Barrett, do for do. Pazsed Cape Aguihas, Nov 22, bark Aus-tria, Anderson, from Cebu for Boston. Passed Prawle Point, Dec 11, str Ardova, Smith, from Dunkirk for New Orleans. In port.at Colon, Dec 5, brig Westaway, for —. SPOKEN. Ship Forest King, LeBianc, from Barry for Montevideo, Nov 9, lat N, lon 27 W. Bark Swanses, Sanford, from Tusket, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Nov 9, lat 7 N, lon 27 W. Ship Oweenee, Burchell, from Cebu for Boston, Dec 11, 120 miles E-of Boston Light-

1.5.00 (19) NOTICE TO MARINERS.

HALIFAX, Dec 12-The government str Aberdeen returned from sea Saturday, hav-ing been engaged in replacing the Sambro automatic buoy. NEW YORK, Dec 10-Lighthouse inspec-tor for 3rd district gives notice that a bell buoy, painted brown, has been placed for experimental purposes on Gowanus Flats, in