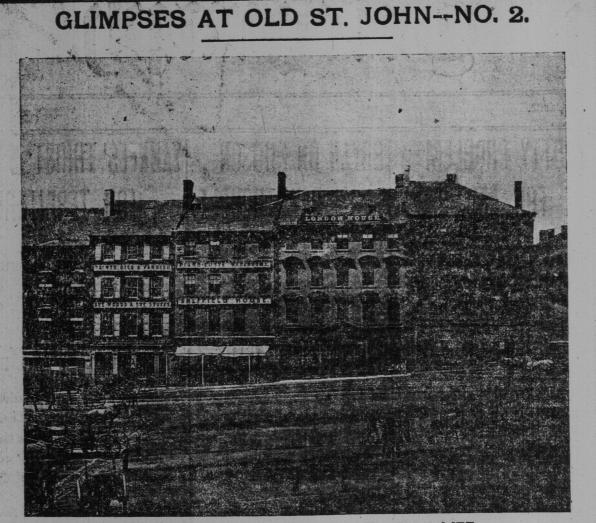


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Market Square Just Before the Big Fire of '77.

Column of Fours. There was a general in one of the

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(president), Donald Fraser, 1 Johnston, James F. McMurr, Edwards, James D. McKay,

O. S. Crocke were in this city at

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# PROPOSED NEW BRUNSWICK STATUE OF ROBERT BURNS.

to passively submit to unkind cr Smith's corner?" observed a life long reswhen he bore upon his vehicle such im ident, as he regarded the picture the other day-regarded it so closely that his portant goods as the contents of mail white eye brows almost brushed the card-

"He brindled with irritation and turn-"Geo. Belyea used to run those, ing upon the other roared out his particuand a good business he carried on, for the town was a busy place to live in those lar view of the situation, which was to days. George is living yet, but he's get-ting on in years. "People sat facing each jesty's meils and had a lawful right to other in the "busses it wasn't unlike rid- haul them through the others parlor if ward!" he felt it to be his duty. ing in an Irish jaunting car." "Then do you see the bucks and saws

the foreground of the picture note in back of the carts," went on the man the line of hand carts. They went out of who was well on in life before the present hion with the fire, but in their day ration was born. "They came to the good many men managed to make a livwith those implements, and were ough their use.

engaged to saw wood. They'd pick up "Just as the teamsters take up position square and await work today, so buck and saw and move off to wherever

war," said Gen giments in the civil or, at an old soldier was the most magnific "He rode out on his ho

review his brigade. After the parade he thought he would give some orders himself. "The soldiers didn't understan

"The soldiers didn't understand, for they did not execute the movement. The general stood up in his stirrups and shouted again: "Column of fours; column forward!" "Skill there was no response. Exasperated beyond measure the general yeiled: "What's the matter with you imbeciles? Can't you understand plain English? Column of fours; column forward! Here, I'll spell it for you. C-o-1-1-o-m-c-o-1-1-o-m-now do you under-stand?""

Around this board as far's 1 cast m. Joy lights ilk e'l and mantles o'er i As common brotherhood among us Sweet as the memory of our native Our bond of union may't neer be f Ail men are men but then a Scot's Lang may we cook oor bonness

lang may we could be name: Long may we glory in suld Scotia's fame; Long may it be oor greatest, chiefest boas That time first saw us on its rock coast. Hall Scotland! hame! oh how these name impart the soul and rapture to my heart, And wake to life before my mental e'e Scenes of the past, youth, innocence an glee. When blithe and merry as the langsyne fay When blithe same for any naitye braes:

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We pu'd the gowans frae our native bra Ere yet life's cares or troubles had be To strew with thomas the prickly path

man. Again my country! gasing at thy past, Bright is the halo fame hath o'er these Rome, from the summit of a conqu world, Heard from thy shores a bold defi hurled.

satisfaction by steadily developing higher ability and degree of promptness you will show in more important matters. surely advancing to larger salary and

"I know of no investment more certain to pay large dividends than courtesy," said a successful business man. In the nerve-racking, endless rush of affains there is nothing which leaves a stronger impresreater responsibility. There are certain valuable hints to be ained by studying the careers of men who have succeeded. Although the paths

by which these men have won success are widely different, there are certain features which stand out prominently in all of them. These I believe to be the essentials for business success—Promptness,courtesy, loyalty, hard work.

Promptness is the keynote in this age of hustle. Opportunity waits for nobody, and the man who is always a little behind is

essential for success and it is no less so in the business world. Enthusiasm and loyality go hand in hand; a man cannot succeed unless he has an employer to whom he is loyal. The man of the hour is the faithful man, the man who makes his playing a losing game. Business hours should be rigidly observed. Five or ten trivial as it may

be itself, is a pretty sure indication of the oyalty never wavers.

Associated more or le requisites and overshadowing them all is hard work. "For this," said President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad Company, "there is no subst-tute." You may be lacking in ability, in nothing which leaves a stronger impres-sion than a pleasant word or a kind act, especially if it be something most men overlook. Business courtesy is largely a matter of habit and is one of the habits we can afford to cultivate. In the army and mavy loyalty is an essential for success and it is no leas so in the husiness world. Enthusiasm and When a laborer he wheeled so much more When a laborer he wheeled so much more ron than the other workmen that he was soon made foreman over them. The words 'hard work' come mearer to holding the key to success than do volumes of advice.

# BRITISHER WRITES WELL OF WHAT HE LEARNED IN CANADA.

## Most Entertaining Series of Articles Written by Neil Munroe About Visit of the British Chambers of Commerce

Delegates Here.

Neil Munre, who was in Canada with the Chambers of Commerce delegates in their tour has written a series of good articles for the Glasgow News, recounting the British visitors' trip and their im-pressions of the country, in all a valuable and interesting series of sketches. The first is here reproduced: That he has sailed three thousand miles from home to find another Edinburgh-this time an Edinburgh-by-the-Sea-must be every Scotsman's first reflection as his be every Scotsman's first reflection as his be every Scotsman's first reflection as his be were scotsman's first reflection as his be were scotsman's first reflection as his be every Scotsman's first reflection as his be were scotsman's first reflection as his be avery Scotsman's first reflection as his be were scotsman's first reflection as his be were scotsman's first reflection as his be avery Scotsman's first reflection as his b

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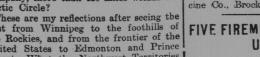
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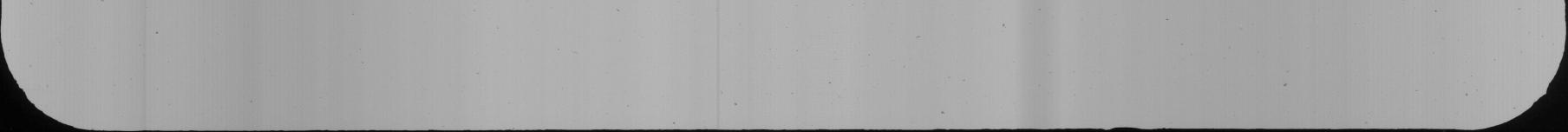
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literary publication of New York, of which he was sub-editor in 1897, and went to Bermuda in 1898 to represent. The new Marysville post office was offi-cially opened yesterday, with Geo. W. Fos-ter in charge and Fred Smith as assistant. Al x. Thompson, of the St. John post office staff, has been at the factory town for the past day or two. Marysville has now got a post office as modern and finely fitted up as fivere is anywhere

fitted up as there is anywhere. Miss Kate Corrigan, an aged maiden lady, was this morning taken to the Mater Miscricordiae Home for old ladies at St.

Fredericton, Nov. 23-(Special)-The Richards will case again comes up at Newcastle tomorrow before Judge of Probates Thompson. A. J. Gregory, K. C., and Havelock Coy, representing the con-testants, and R. W. McLellan, represent-ing the other heirs, left on this after-

noon's express for Newcastle. The output of manufactured cottor from the Gibson mill since last June has amounted to the sum of nearly \$500,000. These goods have been sold in all parts of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific as well as large consignments to Australia and New Zealand, and business is still booming.

## HAMPTON.

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HAMPION. Hampton, N. B., Nov. 19—In the pro-bate court have today only one petition was presented to Judge Gibert. In the estate of John Morrell, late of Darling's Island, farmer, deceased this widow, Isabell M. Morrell, asked to be appointed administrativity, he having left no will. The next of kin are Salyer Gold-ing Morrell, of Colorado Springs; Wei-lington Everett Morrell, of Hampton, children of deceased. The estate is valued at \$2,700-\$1,100 real and \$1,600 personal. The citation granted returnable in three months; Walter H. Trueman, proctor. Data and the enterprising young men who have it in charge. Sussex, Nov. 22—Barton Gandy, of St. John, was in Sussex today. Sheriff Hatfield has notice posted that Tuesday, December 8, will be the date on which the citizens of Sussex will decide for or against incorporation. The poll will be held in George W. Fowler's building, near the Bank of New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett last night gave a large duplicate whist party at which 36, guests were present. Supper was served at 11.30 and the entertain-ment came to a close shortly after 12 o'clock.

Frederictor, Nov. 20-(Special)—At the their meeting on Monday evening, at the tore of J. & S. Titus, Michael Kelly was the son the subject of the King vs. Harry and the case of the King vs. Harry and the secondly, to combine of the sone of the support to the Hampton & St. Martine decondly, to combine of the sone of the sone of the support to the gaurchase of large quantities of the sone of the sone of the sone of the support to the gaurchase of large quantities of the sone of the s St. Manttims Merchanths' Association. At B. Frazer on Methods of Retaining Our

The net proceeds of the supper in the Opera House last evening, in aid of the Opera House last evening, in man of a contract of the about

Adjourned Carleton circuit court closed today. The following cases were disposed 

ed in a disagreement. W. P. Jones for plaintiff, and J. C. Hartley for defendant. S. Miles Jones vs. Alex. J. Wallace also

resulted in a disagreement. W. P. Jones for plainkiff, and F. B. Carvell for de-fendant. J. J. Hall vs. the Toblque Manufactur-

ing Company, action of account. Verdict for plaintiff for \$3,265. F. B. Carvell for plaintiff, and A. B Connell, K. C., for defendant.

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX. Sussex, Nov. 20.—The annual meeting of the Sussex and Statholm Agricultural So-ciety and Farmers' Institute, No. 21, will be held in Medley Memorial Hall on Tues-day, December 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. Ed. Connelly, John Lucas and Murray Gamblin have leased Alhambra skating mak and are fitting it up for business. They will have all in readiness as soon as the weather permits. The price of sea-sen titlests has been made within the reach of all and a successful season is pre-dicted for the enterprising young men who have it in charge. Sussex, Nov. 22.—Barton Gandy, of St. John, was in Sussex today. Sheniff Hatfield has notice posted that Tnesday, December 8, will be the date on which the eitizens of Sussex will decide for or against incorporation. The poll will the date on Will her last trip of the season down river her last trip of the season down five on Wednesday, 25th. A barge with a cargo, including hay, molasses, tobacco and other winter sup-plies, valued at about \$3,000, for D. Loggie and J. & W. Anderson, Church Point, was about to leave the wharf when it was fortunately discovered that she had it was fortunately discovered that she had sprung a leak. The St. Nicholas pumped her out, while about twenty men dis-charged the cargo. 'F, E, Neale has shipped over 60,000,000 feet of deals this season.

Tracy Station, Nov. 21-One of Tracy's idest and most respectable women passed in the person of Mrs. The deceased had been away yesterday in George Burtt. The deceased had been visiting at Rusiagornish last week, and feeling sick, was taken to the home of her son in-law, Berton Mensereau. A stroke of paralysis followed and though Dr. Mur-

ton, Digby county, who left for Yarmouth HOW POULTRY RAISING Vednesday. Schooner Arthur, Capt. Seeley, was in port yesterday with whalebone from New foundland for Windsor. She sailed dur ng the afternoon

Schooner W. Parnell O'Harra, Capt. Wm. Snow, which discharged 50,000 pounds of mixed fish in the Racquette

pounds of mixed fish in the Racquette yesterday, lost her main topmast during the present trip. Oddf.llowship appears to be booming in Digby at present. Several candidates were initiated in the local lodge tonight and the attendance was far above the average. Digby, Nov. 23-A telegram received here last night announces the death of William Short, a former Digby man which occurred at his home in New York yes-terday. aged 60 years. The deceased was same subject. An interesting discussion followed in which Rev. A. Lucas, S. Mc Loon and others took part. It was decided to hold another insti-tute in February. After the benediction was pronounced

W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., spoke on th

TRACY STATION.

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DIGBY.

the interesting and helpful meeting Miss Laura Snowball returned this

week from a visit to St. John. Mrs. L. J. Tweedie and Mrs. E. Hutch-inson left Thursday for a trip to New Miss Alice Loggie is visiting friends in

Miss Alice Loggie is visiting friends in Richibueto. The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Kerr, who died Monday evening, was held Thursday afternoon and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Mo-Lean, of St. John's, and Rev. D. Hen-derson, of St. Andrew's churches. Ap-propriate music was rendered by the choirs of these two churches. The pall-bearers were W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., W. R. Gould, A. C. Woods, John Sinclair, James McLean and W. Johnstone. A beautiful wreath from the pupils of the Sunday schools of the deceased was on the casket. The interment was in the Riverside cemetery.

the casket. The interment was in the Riverside cemetery. Mrs. H. V. Bunting and son are visit-ing relatives in town. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Bertha McLean to Michael Searle, which is to take place on Wednesday, Nov. 25th, at the residence of John Mc-To Wing truck Parnsboro, N. S., Nov. 20.—Darkness prevails, hot over Jordan, but over our sirects and homes, except where some have been wise enough to keep their lamps en case of need. A hitch between our Donald, King street William Mather has purchased half an

Parnsboro, N. S., Nov. 20.—Darkness prevails, hot over Jordan, but over our streets and homes, except where some have been wise enough to keep their lamps an case of need. A hitch between our town council and electrical engineer is the cause. The engineer has left his post and the council cannot manage the dynamo, hence the darkness. A woodenware factory is among the probabilities of the near future. The town council is willing to make concessions for the encouragement of such a factory and a company is spoken of as being willing to accept them. We feel the need of just Thirty Old Maids from Springhill re-cently visited our town and gave an en-tertainment in the interests of the Y. M. interest in the Chatham Steam Laundry. Steamboat Alexandra expects to make

cently visited our town and gave an en-tertainment in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. of Springhill. Their visit was financially a success. Some of their jokce were a little rough on some of our bach-

Our dominion representative, Mr. Logan, has been paying us a visit and we are ashas been paying us a visit and we are as sured that he has completed arrangements with the D. A. R. whereby satisfactory daily communication will be had across the Basin with Wolfville instead of Kings-port as at present. Mr. Logan spent Sun-day in town forming new acquaintances and visiting friends. Indications point to an election in the

ens ha ear future.

HUGH A ALLAN

Canada.

Says That Halifax is the Winter Port

Capt. Wasson



## Daniel O'Rourke

James F. Carney.

Daniel O'Rourke, a respected citizen and or seventeen years jahitor of St. Malern's all, died Friday at his residence, 26 knussels street, after a long illness. Mr. O'Rourke was a native of County Clare (Ire.), but had spent the best pairt of his life here. He was nearly eighty years of age. III health compelled his returement age. III health compelled his retirement from work about three years ago. He is survived by his wife, formerly Mass Emma Nowlan, of Beston; three sons and two daughters. The eldest son is Patrick O'Rounke, of the Western Union Tele-graph business office staff.

The death of James F. Carney occurred Friday after a lingering illness. A widow and six children survive. Mr. Car-ney was well known and popular with the general public, having been a toll col-lector at Carleton ferry for eleven years, and he was a most obliging official. James Brown.

Word was received Friday of the death at Verdun hospital, Quebec prov-ince, of James Brown, a well known mer-Newquistle, Northumb mant of Mr. Brown was a mative of Scott

county. Mr. Brown was a native of Scot-land, but had lived on the Miramichi for many years. He was about sixty years of age and unmanried. One sister and a micce reside in Newcastle. Mr. Brown was a dry goods merchant, and was well and favorally known to St. John mer-chants having business in Newcastle. He was formerly a county councillor, and has been warden of Northumberland county. The news of his death will be heard with sincere vertet, especially along the Mira. The chicken fattening stations are located at Sandwich (Ont.); Stanford (Que.); Rogers-yille (N. B.); East Amherst and Northeast Margaree (N. S.); Alberton, Glenfinnan, Montague Bridge, Mount Stewart and Bl-don (P. E. I.) These illustration stations purchase chickens from the farmers for fat-tening. The stations have an equipment of fattening crates, shaping boards, etc. The chickens are fatted for 24 days in the crates and at the completion of that time are starved thirty-six hours, killed by disloca-tion of the neck, pressed into a square shape and packed into boxes. This year it is the intention of the do-minion department of agriculture to sell fatsincere regret, especially along the Mira

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meeting with commercial success. He was a prominent man, had been warden of his county for several term

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nd packet in the intermediate of sell interminion department of agriculture to sell interminion department of agriculture to sell interpact ted farmers' chickens on all the principal Canadian markets and to show the consumers the improved quality of crate-fed whickens. Up to the present time no obick-whickens. Up to the present time no obick-whickens to be provided by the department to be a sell of the sell of

Bert, Frank and Wilfired Titus. Rev. W. E. McLutyre, of North Birds left to con-duct burial services and today the body will be brought to the city and interred in Fernhill.

Frederick S. Th mpson.

The death of Frederick S. Thomp the well known chartered accountant, t place on Saturday. He as sincer place on Saturday. He is sincerely moarmed by maky inceres and by the busi-ness community, for the was dant of the ablest chartneed accountants in the prov-inces having the auditing of the accounts of such corporations as the Encodes, Curry Co., (Amhenst Boot & Shoe Co., the Cush-ing Co., and many well known Business busines

Mr. Thompson hiss been ill for me Mr. Thompson has been all for many months with an internal trouble that even an operation fulled to remark, but he pluckily kept at his work, drough only able to sit up in bed. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Office, of this site, and five sons and two daughters, the eldert only founces years. He was a sim off, the late W. J. Thompson of St. John, and was forty-five years old. Mr. Thompson was an active member of Queen square Mathodist cherded, and a man of high character. He was a most

man of high character, He was a most careful and conscientious accountant. Deep sympathy is felt for the

ALL THE TITE BRITES Gerard MacDonald

The death occurred Sunday of Gerard, sixteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald, of 51 Harrison street. He was a very bright little fellow and his death, caused by congestion following an attack of measies, was a terrible should to the parents, who have the sympathy of many friends in their trouble.

Mrs. John W. Baker, Amherst. Amherst, N. S., Nov. 21-(Special)-The death took place this morning at her resi Mr. Gagnon, M. P. P. Narcisse A. Gagnon, M. P. P., of Mad-awaska, died Friday at his home in St. Basil. He had been ill all summer and passed peacefully to rest. Mr. Gag-pon was horn sixty-pine years are in the

ion, of London (Oniti), and Mrs. J. M

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Machine, Me., Nov. 22. Machines mousters the loss of an esteemed citizen in the death of Henry E. Saunders, who passed

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lay afternoon. Mr. Samuder

Mrs. Hodgson, of Amherst; Mrs. Cummings, of Truro; Mrs. W. J.

Atkins, of vancouver, The decea a sister of the late J. K. Elderlan funeral will be on Monday afterno

William Short, a former Digby man which cocurred at his home in New York yesterday, aged 60 years. The deceased was a well-known druggiet in that city. He is survived by a wife and two sons. He is survive the survive is the true store of the Digby boot and shoe store, and one sister, Miss Mary of the tern schouter is and how as towed to Bear River this is the iteriting pens of barred Plymouth Rocks. The is survive could winter weather throughout Canada a ware colored by a with wood and pling from Clementeport for Digby.
The southeast breeze is causing quite a cean here today. The only shipping off Digby, however, is the B. B. Hardwicke.
Parsboro, N. S., Nov. 20.-Darkness prevails, hot over Jordan, but over our of wite same, how been wise enough to keep their lamps, an case of need. A hitch between our settle farmes is and morable how the second for the grantment of the settle farmes is and morable how the isea and for the power withe de the stand how t

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abrose Williamson, of this place, who

has been telegraph operator at Dorches-ter for some time; has been transferred

The many triends of Mrs. N. M. Barnes The many intends of Mrs N. M. Barnes will be sorry to team that she has de-rided to remove to St. John, and will take her degrature from here tomorrow, to take up her duties as matron of the new dear and dumb institution. Mrs. Barnes has been for years one of the leading ladies of Hampion, and has always been a stanneh member of the Episcopal church, where she will be greatly missed. John Duwson, formerly of Campbellion, has taken Mrs. Barnes' house for the winder.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hampton Methodist church are holding their annual sale and tea today.

Duncan McKnight, of Boston, who is on his way to Upham, stopped off today to see his friend, Rex R. Cormier. It is rumored that his trip to Upham is a very interesting one.

While out hunting this morning a assakeag, Heber Hodgin shot a fine deer These beautiful animals are reported to be very plentiful an that vicinity. Archie Brittain also had the good luck

to gatther one in. Miss. B. Donald, of Westbrook (Me.). is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Edgett. Miss Mabel R. Scovil is home from a pleasant visit with friends in Halifax.

## PARKINDALE.

Parkindale, Elgin, N. B., Nov. 19.-We have had quite a fall of snow and the sound of the sleigh bells are heard again. Thos. Beaman, of Boston, is home to ee his father, Deacon Wilfred Beaman,

who is seriously ill. A. G. Parken is building a new store, quite near his residence. W. E. Locke has the contract and expects soon to have the outside administr

the outside complete. Miss Edith Parkin has gone to Hills

Miss Edith Parkin has gone to Hins-boro to visit her sister. Mrs. W.H. Mace, of Weymouth (Mass.) has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Parkin, but returned home yesterday. Mr. Allan, of Elgin, preached in the hall here last Sunday.

## ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins. Nov. 20-Walter Sweet, who has spent the past five years in our northern gold regions, returned hast week. He is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. John C. Boyer. M. Sweet speaks en-thusialtically of the opportunities afforded gober and industrious young men in that region. He says that last summer in the Allin section where he worked, the lowest waves were \$3.50 per day and board.

St. Mantins has thirty citizens whose

ages avarage more than eighty years. There are two women great-grandmothers, aged fitty-nine and sixty-two years respect-

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ively. H. L. Thomson, of St. John. is here. The merchanits of St. Martins have formed an association to be known as the

nothing could be done. She had been a widow for some years and leaves a large connection to mourn their sad loss. Miss Ella Merserean, who is teaching at McAdam, is home for a few days. Mrs. R. Burtt shot a large deer on Mon-Master Gorden McKay entertained number of his young friends at a bir day party last night.

CENTREVILLE.

 day last.
 C. G. Lawrence, school teacher here, is not going to stay amother term. The school is larger than it has been for some time, 46 pupils being enrolled.
 Mr. Webb, the new blacksmith, will Centreville, Nov. 20 .- The new electric ghts have been put in St. James' chu nd the effect is very fine. Will MacDonald and a friend went d

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sisson are rejoic ing over a recent domestic event-a nd heir. Herbert Lunnen is engaged in hauling movisions from this place to Fred Phil

Will MacDoneld and a friend went deer hunting last week and shot four deer. A whist duth has been organized here and the young folks are very much inter-ested. The first meeting was held Thurs-day evening at the residence of the vice-president, Dr. F. M. Brown, Miss Scovil being the hostess. A very happy time was epent. The next evening's meeting will be at the home of the president, Rev. Mr. Summons. ips camp. Miss Maidah Tracey received severe bite playing with a dog this week.

Mr. Simmons. The weather has been very delightfu but snow is needed to make the going good. The village has been quite gay lately.

There was a show at Sherwood's Opera House and a dance in the hall, usual chicken supper and other smaller affairs.

MONCTON.

Moncton, Nov. 22-(Special)-The dele-Moneton, Nov. 22—(Special)—The dele-gation representing the order of railway clerks on the I. C. R. are here to inter-view the management and acting minister of railways in regard to a new schedule governing the salaries of clerks which the order wish adopted on the Intercolonial. The schedule deals with the classifica-tion of clerks and seeks to adjust sal-arises in accordance with length of ser-vice and position occupied. The deputa-tion has appointment with Mr. Fielding here Tuesday. I. C. R. officials are with the acting minister inspecting the road in Nova

1. C. R. omoads are with the acting minister inspecting the road in Nova Scotia and are expected home tomorrow. The members of the O. R. C. here from other points are Jas. E. Gauvin, Levis; H. H. James, W. D. Kelly, St. John; Murdoch McLeod, Charlottetown; Geo. Downey, Halifax. The rest of the com-

nittee are expected tomorrow.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Nov. 21-The 22nd Chatham parish Sunday school convention was held in St. Andrew's Hall Friday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session was opened at 3 o'clock by devotional exer-cises, led by Rev. A. Lucas, field secre-tary; A. F. Bentley, president of the county and parish, occupied the chair, and Miss Laura Morrison acted as secre-tary to the target of the secre-tary president of the chair, and Miss Laura Morrison acted as secre-

tary pro tem. Rev. A. Lucas conducted a lengthy and helpful conference on Our Sunday School Preparation for 1904, dealing particularly with How to help our teachers, How to increase attendance and the grading. The evening session met at 8 o'clock, the devotional exercises being conducted

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Rev. E. H. Howe, who has a farm at Kingston Station, has resigned the pas-torate of the Freeport Baptist church. A tent of the Maccabees has been or-ganized in Westport. Ernest Walker, of Tiverton, while play-ing with powder and trying the effect of a match, lost the end of his thumb and shattered two of his fingers. The fishermen at Petite and Grand Pas-sages are doing well when weather per-mits them to get on the grounds. The fisher-men off Digby Gut are terribly annoyed with the dogfish which are unusually plentiful for this season of the year. A large fleet of schooners are at West-port waiting for a chance to go to sea. Tug Marina, Capt. C. F. Lewis, left here at 4 o'clock this morning for alter-ghan River to tow to sea the new tern schooner Albert D. Mills, Capt. Snow, with potatoes for Havana. Schooner Cepola, ashore in St. Mary's Bay did not float westenlay's tide. The Schooner Cepola, ashore in St. Mary's Bay, did not float yesterday's tide. The insurance company is endeavoring to get

some was very care-ing papers Schoorer Gazelle, Capt. Albright, is at Clark Bros. Schoorer D

Cures Grip in Two Days.

I. Salter on Our r by Mrs. George purchased by Wm. Warner, jr., of Plymp-

Cut it Out.

If to you some scandal's brought, Cut it out: Should you like this sort of verse,

Cut it out;

Water absorbs impurities. Hence water hat has stood in an insuficiently ventilated leeping chamber all night is not only un-deasant, but positively injurious to drink, ince it readily absorbs the poisonous gases given off by respiration and the action of since it readiligiven off by

boro to join her, husband, whose the Hartney W., goes to Philadelphi from there to Florida. She will a pany her husband on the voyage.

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Halifax, Nov. 21. Halifax is the win-ter port of Canada. We are not influenc-ed at all by thatincrease of rates for im-migrant passengers inaugurated by the C. P. B. Such was the statement made last evening to a reporter for the Chron-icle by Hugh A. Allan, of the Allan line, who arrived in the sity accompanied by George Hannah, passenger agent of the and is inform them of the high prices pail for fatted clickens in Montreal. Mr. Frond loaned two farmers the fattening crates and showed them how to feed their chickens. These chickens were sold in Montreal at in cents per pound, plucked weight, and one of the farmens wrote the department that he was well pleased with the price he obtain-ed. This gear the farmer erected a poultry house costing \$200 and is engaging in the business extensively. He speaks very fav-orably of the fattening work. He has chickens in the fattening work. He has chickens in the fattening work. He has chickens in the fattening ratee and is ship-ping regularly to Montreal. It is learned that the second farmer and three others are also forwarding chickens to Montreal. One of them realized for his shipment 75 cents per chicken, another 85 cents per chicken. Three years ago these farmers' chickens, un-fatted. could not have been sold for more than 50 cents per pair. It was then difficult to buy first class chickens. A great num-ber of Leghorns and serub chickens for de-very farmer owns a first class flock of barred Plymouth Rocks. Since the chicken fattening business is es-tablished at Renfrew and promises to de-velop into, an important industry, the de-partment of agriculture decided met to oper-ate the station another year. The work will be transferred elsowhere. The Kenfrew poultry business received a great impetus on account of the operation of the illustra-tion fattening station, the farmers are pleas-ed with the increased returns received from their fatted chickens, and are in a good way to realize a substantial poultry revenue.

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MILBURN'S

Charles Titus died at his home, Titus' Mills, Friday afternoon. He was pro-prietor of the mills, a man over sevenity eains of age. Deceased had been ailan ince spring. He was one of the county's Could Not Lie On Her

warden of his county for several terms and was reelected to the council at the last elections. He served twice as M.P.P., being last elected in 1902 with Thomas Claire, Mr. Gagnon was a Liberal in politics and a man of stirling qualities. He is survived by his wife, who is a sis-ter of Levite Thereault, ax M. P. P., of Madawaska; several nephews and nieces made up his household. away Friday was born in Nove Scotia, but went to Gloncester when a young man-and distr-wards removed to Machias, where he has resided for about twenty-eight years. Dur-ing this time he has conducted a shall folt on Main street. 1 00 201

## Rev. H. N. Parry

Wolfville, Nov. 20.-This community was startled on Wedmesday by the sudden heath of Rev. H. N. Parry at Gaspereau No. 91. F. & A. M. He was about sixty-five years of age and is survived by his wife, seven cons and one daughter, is follows: George and Fitz, who reside in Gloucester (Mass); Oharles, who resides at Dorchester (Mass); William, who resides in Bangor; Samuel, of Bath; and Harold, Herbert and Fanny, who are still at home. about two miles from here. He was on the way to the post office, less than a quarter of a in the from the parsonage, when he was overtaken with dizziness, had to sit down, lost consciousness, and being removed to his home, died within an hour without rallying from his first attack. His death is ascribed to organic heart trouble. Funeral services took place today from Funeral services took place today from the parsonage and the body was sent to its native place, Port Maitland, for inter-ment, his brother accompanying it. Mr. Parry was ordained at Gaspereau in 1877 and his successive pastorates were Cheggogin, Lockeport, Ohio, Upper Ayles-ford, New Glasgow, Chester. Melvern Square and finally the church in which he began his pastoral work twenty-six years before. He leaves five children and a widow, daughter of Mr. Webber, of Chester.

Charles Titus-

Word received from St. Francis (P.Q.) Monday morning brought the sad news to Fredericton of the death by drowning of Matthew Pheeney, a former resident

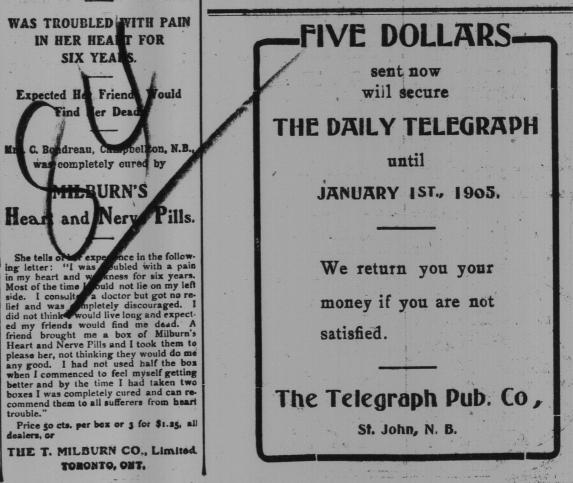
He was a membe No. 91. F. & A. M.

of Matthew Pheeney, a former resident of that city. About a week ago the deceased left McGuerney's Hotel at St. Francis to go over to the Maine shore, but he met his death before he reached the other side. Deceased was about 40 years of age and

M. Pheeney.

Deceased was about 40 years of age and when a young fellow was a news agent for the late Owen McLaughlin and after for the C. P. R. For the past few years he has been employed as cook in the humber woods. Deceased was married but had been divroced. His father was the late John Pheeney and Bernard Pheeney, of Fredericton, is his uncle.

since spring. He was one of the county's the county's the matrice is the most respected residents. He mauried Miss Eunice Dykeman, of Jemseg, who survives him, and the children living are: Mrs. Peter MeIntyre, St. John; Mrs. John Snow, Moncton; Mrs. Angus McLean, St. John, and Messrs.



a by High A. Anan, or the Main, intermediated by George Hannah, passenger agent of the line. Measurement and Hannah are here to meet the Pretorian, the first of the winter fact. She is due today.
Beferring to the proposal of the C. P. R. to take immigrants from St. John at \$2 a head cheaper than from Halifax, Mr. Allan stated that it would not influence his line at all. They were under contract with the dominion government to land they would continue to do co.
"If we were running all our steamers to St. John," began Mr. Allan, "as the contract originally read, it might be different, but this year we are trying to work up a business will depend entirely on the support we receive from the people of Nova Scotia." Digby, Nov. 20.—Fred P. Warner. son of Capt. C. T. Warner, of Plympton, Digby county, is a Republican candidate in ward XXI for Boston's common council. He is a prominent member of the Provincial Club and other organizations in that city. He holds a responsible position with the Export Lumber Company. Wm. Craig, son of Leslie M. Craig, of Acaciaville, Digby county, was elected a state senator for Massachusetts in the re-cent United States elections. Mr. and Mrs. James Cornwell and fam-ily have sold their well known farm at hir, and Mirs, James Connect and an at Rossway to John Wentzell, of Gulliver's Cove, and together with their family have moved to Lunenburg (Mass.) Mr. Corn-well has resided at the Sea Wall, Ross-Service and a way, sixty-five years. L. B. Eldridge, of Sandy Cove, has pur-chased from Wayland Van Blascom "Buntie's Livery," and will continue the

ple of Nova Scotta." "In what way?" "Well, if your deal shippers give us deals, your apple shippers give us apples, and your pulp shippers give us pulp we will undoubtedly make it pay. Yes, the whole thing depends largely on the Nova Scotta shippers. Scotia shippers. "At the present time we are building two steamers of 12,000 tons with turbine

business. The S. S. Prince Rupert, from St. John and the suburban train from Annapolis, made special trips to Digby today. Joshua Stark, of St. John, has sold his property on Water street to Nathaniel Macgregor, of the D. A. R. steamer Prince

Rupert. Bishop Courtney will hold confirmation in Holy Trinity church next Monday even-

At the present time we are obtaining two steamers of 12,000 tons with turbine engines and seventeen-knot speed, and those steamers, with the Turbian and Ba-varian, should have mails at Halifax within a shorter time than twenty-knot steamers via New York. The two steam-ers will lessen the time about twelve hours. The present steamers crossed the Atlantic this summer in six days and five hours and twenty minutes. This is a record breaker. The first big steamer will be ready in August next and it is likely that her second voyage will be made to Hamax. The sister ship will be ready in the following year and each steamer will be 1,500 tons greater than the pres-ent steamers and the passenger accommo-dation will be of the very highest class. "In the summer the mails will be land-ed at Rimouski much earlier than at pre-sent. This year one steamer reached there 24 hours earlier than the White Star line With the tweet the table there The Salvation Army barracks is being repaired at Freeport. Rev. E. H. Howe, who has a farm at

THE LARGEST STEAMER IN

Belfast, Nov. 21 .- The White Star lin steamer Baltic, the largest steamer in the world, was successfully launched this rning in the teeth of a severe gale. Her

If you have an evil thought, Cut it out;

Which may be considered terse, If you think it's not "so worse"-

boxes I was completely cured and can re-commend them to all sufferers from heart trouble." Price 50 cts. per bex or 3 for \$1.25, al dealers. G

> THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited TORONTO, ONT.

She tells of a respe ing letter: "I was in my heart and work Most of the time Foot

side.

IN HER HEALT FOR SIX YEAD Expected Her Friend Find er Dead

24 hours earlier than the White Star line to New York. The new steamers will make the passage to Halifax in five days and 12 hours and to Rimouski in six

THE WORLD IS LAUNCHED. Hear and Nerv

displacement is 9,800 tons.

-Yonkers Statesman.

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E. W. McOREADY, Editor.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

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tawa, under Tory rule, to get a wet dock, or a dry dock, or something of the kind. The delegates returned with visions of a wet dock, or a dry dock already built. They had been entertained with legs stretched under mahogany, to spring chicken, and strawberries and cream, and other luxuries out of season, and champagne, which is always in season, and in their innocence they thought that when regaled like this to a common menu, surely the bigger dish, or the wet dock, or the dry dock, would be forth-coming, the expense of which was a mere

coming, the expense of which was a mere trifle to the cost of the luxurious feast-ing they had. But the St. John delegates have returned equally impressed.

ing they had. But the St. John delegates have returned equally impressed. Their reception was magnificent, and so were the refreshments. The bill of fare which the delegates presented to the C. P. R. was, in their opinion, only surpassed by the bill of fare with which the C. P. R. people regaled them. The delegation is unanimously convinced that the business is so important it will have to a series PRESERVING THE BALANCE. France is the weight ceaselessly holding back Germany. I have been able to verify the statement that when the Emperor sent his telegram to former President Kruger, the French ambassador to England informed Lord Salisbury that he had been instructed by the successful to place by the discost is so important it will have to go again. Surely the Transcript is wrong. Deputy

French ambassador to England informed Lord Salisbury that he had been instructed by his government to place at the disposi-tion of England the entire military power of France. For twenty-four hours, as the world knows, one of those sudden war, alarms sounded which so frequently fill the old world's news in American papers. Germany instantly gave a satisfactory explanation of the telegram. France was again forced to wait. No particular secret has been made of the French offer. It is certainly very well known here.-Collier's Weekly. Mayor McGoldrick assured the St. John Board of Trade that he was not going west for banquets; he could get all the dinners he wanted in St. John. Of course the delegates had a pleasant journey. This interesting statement is made by That would be expected. Would the

Franscript have a St. John alderman fed on prison fare when he passed beyond nds of the city? Perish the thought. And are chicken, and ice cream, and strawberries, and champagne, too

good for a St. John alderman? Assurednot. St. John resents the insinuation, nd calls upon the Moncton paper for

## FOOD IN THE JAIL.

The attention of The Telegraph has to the bill-of-fare at the jail and police cells, and there is evidently room for improvement.

The municipality would certainly be very unwise to provide such rich and varied food as would make the jaiil a favorite boarding house; but on the other hand ible to have so little variety and as would leave a prisoner at the end of his term in a worse condition physically than when he went into the

power, the people of France would sweep The Telegraph understands that dry away the cabinet and with it, if necesbread and tea, the latter sweetened with sary, the press, the bourse, and the acanolanses, is the ordinary bill-of-fare for demy, by their resistless demand for rebreakfast and supper, with a quart of rice venge. And so it is, he says, that the soup for dinner. There is very little meat Germans dare not risk an embroilment in the soup. The bill-of-fare does not vary with the United States.

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they should not be asked to accept, and perthaps further discussion may be fol-lowed by an annicable arrangement of the difficulty. It is of no small importance that Canada's exhibit both in respect of live stock and in other lines be extensive. Oreditable we know it will be. The chance is a good one to show the wonderful progress this country has made in recent wand. The work on the routine matt might be suspended and the great ma of Printing Bureau energies diverted the preparation of the voters' lists. Th and to demonstrate its power to match the world in many branches o

assistince of outside printing offices might be secured and the lists finished within a few weeks."

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

The News concludes that "the word may go forth at any day." The sale of Le Soleil and the rumor that an effort is being made to acquire La Presse, taken with certain articles which have recently appeared in some of the government of gans in Toronto and Montreal would in dicate that the Ottawa report fixing the elections for soon after the first of the year is not far wr

## AN APPLE OF DISCORD.

Considering that the office of Survey the Berlin correspondent of Collier's, a General has not yet been declaned vacan writer who apparently believes that the the Fredericton Gleaner and the Moncto stars in their courses fight in favor of the United States. He uses France's never dying hostility to Germany to corof York and Westmorland. rect the common American belief that worst features of the squabble is the al the Kaiser might easily be led into war most brutal language used by the partici with the American republic and that pants. "The Transcript," says sooner or later Germany, lusting after Gleaner, "is essentially a local newspaper." territory and a private market in this When that shell exploides in the Mo hemisphere, will seize a part of South office the hum of industry in the "Easter America in spite of the Monroe Doctrine terminus of the G. IT. P." will be drowne It is true that not a few Americans, and shrieks of the injured. particularly those in the army and navy, tially a local newspaper"! hold some such idea of Germany. But Collier's correspondent asserts flatly that Doesn't the Transcript wake 'em un Germany is and will be prevented from Ooverdale and Lewisville? Granted that the inviting a war by any such enterprise be-Glenner illumines Keswick Ridge, is the cause France, watchful and eager for a chance to avenge Sedan, would make com- glory it sheds there any greater mint at Tautz inradiated by the Tran on cause with any country against the mans. He goes so far as to say that Mountain? What if the Gleaner does go "away up" the Nashwaak? Does not the even should the French government make Transcript give the law to Painsec June a solemn agreement to remain neutral in tion? If the Gleaner amuses and enlight case Germany went to war with another ens its good old subscriber at Kingsclear, hasn't the Transcript two of 'em at Point de Bute?

And shall with the phrase "essentially a local news paper" merely because it says York ay be in-titled to the surveyorship? We hope not.

## November 25, 1903. B-r-r-r! Warmer Clothing! "We'll go to Oak Hall."

Men's Suits and Overcats--Ready !

So is the weather ! and the clothes are moving lively-moving lively because there isn't anything in town can touch them for the money; the lowest prices in the land for the finest suits and overcoats in the land are here.

## Men's Suits, \$10.

Single or Double Breasted. All sorts of patterns and cloths-also blue or black.

## Men's Suits, \$12.

Fancy Worsteds, Tweeds-whatever you want-full of beauty and wear. They have all the style a-going; and good fitting.

## Men's Overcoats, \$12.

What's the use talking ! You can't find as fashionable a coat, as well made through and through, as good materials anywhere for anything like the price-come and find out for vourself.

## Men's Overcoats, \$15.

There isn't a store in town that shows the variety, and you can "bank" on it that it would take \$3 to \$5 more to get as fine some where else. He must be a mighty hard man to please who can't find his overcoat in this \$15 lot.

## Men's Underwear.

Choose what suits your occupation, pay for whatever grade you preferyou may be assured of service and satisfaction in any of the great stock we have collected for this season's needs.

GREATER OAK HALL,

## Fall and Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers, 45c. to \$2.50 per g

## Winter Clothing for Boys.

Two reasons back of the economical prices in boys' clothing at this store.

We sell enormous quantities. We sell continuously -

to men now who came here first when they were boys.

The best clothing service that we can devise, which puts reliable clothing as a consideration above the profit on a suit or overcoat, is the factor which has been building today's condition —high-grade clothing for a moderate price. Size of stock, variety, quality, and prices alike invite boys' attention and parents' interest.

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Three Piece Suits	to	\$10.00	
Double Breasted Suits 2.00	1 "	6.00	
Norfolk Suits 2.56	1 44	6.00	
Sailor Suits		12.00	
Overcoats	5	8.50	
Reefers 1.5	) "	. 6.00	
Russian Suits 3.50	) "	6.00	
Trousers	) "	1.75	

that the trade might be

his is the time when the hoar de delegation should proceed t There is nothing so effective a to strike while the iron is bot

ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX. The article which the Telegraph re prints today from the Maritime Merchant shows a broad-mindedness in regard to the relative position and claims of Halifax and St. John with regard to winter port business, and a recognition of the to this subject and a careful inquiry enterprise St. John has displayed, which made. It is claimed on good authority will be heartily appreciated by St. John that a more Christian diet can be pro-

"There should be no jealousies between the ports," says the Merchant, "because ada is going to be a great enough country to need both St. John and Hali-

The writer also concedes the point that St. John's proximity to the west her the prior claim for development. and contends that the government should spend money at this port as cheerfully as on other harbors. The tone of the whole article is admirable, and elevates the discussion to a higher plane than it has attained in a portion of the press of both cities

A portion of the press of Halifax has apparently construed the recent talk about the withdrawal of some Allan

steamers from this port as an evidence o St. John jealousy of Halifax. It was nothing of the sort, but was the expres-Canadian owners of live stock, who not of indignation at the sharp practice of a steamship company. That Halifax the St. Louis Exposition, make was the gainer did not affect the case vincing bill of complaint against the offiat all. Not what Halifax gained, but cials of the big show. The breeders and what St. John lost through unfairness, stockmen met with conspicuous success at was the cause of trouble." There was also Philadelphia, Chicago and Buffalo, and me cause for remark when it was anthey feel that some of the regulations govounced that grain would go over the erning Canadian stock exhibits at St. T C R to Halifax, and apparently none to St. John: but we are now assured that Louis are so pointedly discouraging as to warrant the suspicion that exhibitors the St. John elevator will also be used, and therefore the cause of criticism on from this country are to be deliberately

that score is removed. handicapped. It is quite true that there will always stock sent to St. Louis must pay duty if be a certain trade rivalry between St. John and Halifax, and at times there may arise some slight cause for friction; for those classes of animals in the raising ut in respect to the larger question of of which Canadians have been particularing the relation of the two ports to the trade of western Canada, their interest, is common to a greater degree than is perhaps realized And it is true of each that the best guarantee of their future success hittle surprise need be felt at lies in the vigor and persistence with which the citizens make known their tirely from exhibiting. The exposition ofadvantages, assert their claims, and labor for their commercial welfare.

THIS IS DREADFUL.

The Moncton Transcript makes merry over the visit of the St. John delegates hihits to Montreal, and says: Tif this

They had a private car to Montrea and a private car back, and car-attend-ants who never allowed them to want for refreshments. Moncton sent a great dep-ntation years ago from Moncton to Otavart it. Canadian breeders will ask no more than fair play and less than that

milk or vegetables. It is the same diet day after day, week after week, and at all likely that the possible attitude of the French populace has such immense nonth after month.

park brigade are a little better fed than

the others, but they are not fed well

enough. The attention of the members of

the municipal council should be directed

made. It is claimed on good authority

vided for the prisoners without any ma

There is another fact in connection with

the jail that is not creditable to the muni-

cipality. The beds are not in good condi-

tion. And while inquiry is being made

sider the question of prison clothing

and a suit of prison clothes. In no other

way will it be possible to keep the jail

merly, but the questions of diet, cloth-

ing and cleanliness are deserving of further

attention at the hands of the council

There is no fault found with the officials.

FAIR PLAY NEEDED.

sold there; prizes of low grade are offered

successful; some of the judges of live stock

are regarded as hostile to Canadian ex-

hibts. Such are the complaints. If there

is any evidence of worth to support them

ficials, who have been approached in re

lation to these guievances, are said to have

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weight at Berlin as to control Germany's nician with whom The Telegraph foreign relations to the extent outlined. talked on the subject last week, declared There is, no doubt, some truth in the corthat a varied diet would espondent's picture of the German posiand would be much better for the health tion, but France is ill-prepared for war of the prisoners. Most of the persons sen and gives no indication of eagerness for o prison are in a weak state, physically, it. As for the large pledge of French aid when they go in, and such fare as that at the beginning of the South African named would certainly not build th war, the correspondent's statement re At the end of the term they come ou garding it would be more interesting i weaker and with a stronger desire for it were stiffened by a little convincing eviots. If the aim of the authorities ence. As it stands the tale does not is to reform these people, then certainly ring true. There may be a basis for it, their physical condition should be im but, as told, it smacks of the stage. Amproved, not weakened. assadors do not get such instructions a

There is the more reason for better fare a moment's notice-unless they represent now that most of the prisoners are comthe United States in South America. pelled to work every day. Doubtless the

THE POLITICAL POT.

The political pot, which boils rather asily in this community, is already be inning to simmer because of repeated r ports from Ottawa to the effect that the elections will be brought on soon after the beginning of the New Year. The man in the street is discussing plans and actually naming candidates, and yesterday it was whispered that January 21 would be the date of the struggle. The presence of Hon. Mr. Blair in St.

John at this time, and the announcemen of Hon. Mr. Fielding's arrival today, will add new life to the discussion of the matters. Certainly signs are not wanting that soundings are being taken in water political both in this province and others. clean. The building has been enlarged, and is in much better condition than for-In this constituency there are several matters which must be arranged befor preparation for a campaign could well take form. For one there is wanting definite announcement from Hon. Mr Blair as to his future course, an an nouncement which it is not natural to suppose will be long delayed if an election

is to come in January. Hon. Mr. Fielding's visit is of particu lar interest at this time as he may b able to somewhat abate the uneasin with which St. John has noted recen signs that this city has suffered some what through the alertness of interests which have proved hostile to this port. There is that Allan Line matter for instance, the complexion of which does not improve with age. St. John knows it wa tricked by the Allans and is not delight ed by Mr. Hugh Allan's demeanor sind his coup and the ease with which our ward freight is found at Halifax where Mr. Allan said only a little local feight was expected. The Allans, as the government now is aware, deceived St. John and practiced a similar deception at Ottawa. While the names of prospective candi dates are being canvassed here, interes will centre upon the news from Ottawa At the Capital last evening it was no expected that today's cabinet meetin would be followed by a definite announ ment of the date of the elections. though the matter is evidently to be discusse and the Premier will take the views of his colleagues on the question. Ottawa is convinced, however, that the contest will

declined to meet representatives of Canacome in January. The Toronto News points out that the voters' lists have ve dian live stock interests unless the Cana dians first pledge (themselves to send exto be prepared. It says in part: "Political exigencies must pay certa tribute to purely mechanical necessity likely. It is to be hoped, however, that and a Printing Bureau engaged in work of preparation for a session of par-liament has small time for the printing of diplomacy and mutual concessions will

voters' lists. "The printing of the voters' lists in manlike.

nised the loca The Transcript formerly desp government, but it apparently now able to dispose of the expected ca government, but at apparently now reast able to dispose of the expected cabinet vacancy as it pleases and having been called an essentially local paper by a man in York county it will doubtless proceed to put York out of husiness politically for a dog's age. "The Thanscript should re-strain itself," says the Gleaner. But the Thranscript cannot restrain itself, and the surest way to incite at to editorial riot is to assert, as the Gleaner does, that its tone is local and its voice inaudible across the long bridge or heyond the waterworks. If Surveyor-Gemeral Durin becomes col-dector soon, as it is expected he will, his successor should be the most capable man available and its not, impossible that both the Gleaner and the Transcript will be disappointed.

A TRIFLE ONE-SIDED A most astonishing story of battle that which came from Manila yesterday The writer of the despatch telling of a five days' skinmish between General Leonard Wood's troops and the Moros is a American, no doubt, and it s fair sume that the account is accurate in the main. In five days' fighting, then, at the beginning of which the America "ambushed" by the matives, "300 Moro were killed and many others carried of dead and wounded." while no American

were killed and but six wounded. If it be true that 300 or more Moro were killed, it follows that their total loss in killed and wounded must have been

nearly 1,000 men. In modern warfare the ded are two or three times as mu merous as the killed. Put the total at 1.000. The "rebels" are said to have been 2.000 strong at one time. They had the the subject. advantage of a surprise, according to the despatch, but as they inflicted no damage and were practically wiped out in the subsequent fighting it is evident either that menille manfare is not their forte or that they were armed with inferior weapons and where all too easily slaughtered.

By "ambushing" the Americans #h Moros appear to have committed suicide or the correspondent says: "The rebe forces have been literally destroyed by the operations, and Gen. Wood says the indirations are that there will be no exten sion of the uprising, which was handled without difficulty."

General Wood's statement that there will be no extension of the uprising in All who are interested in civilized warfag and who have waltched with care the progress of "benevolent assimilation" in the Philippines will wonder how the Moros contrived to get themselves destroyed while the white men had but six men wounded. The correspondent says

"On Nov 18th Gen. Wood started or in expedition against a body of 2,000 Tablibi. No news has as yet been re Tet is is expected. If the news which but contrive to get at these 2.000 Mon under fairly favorable circ without the loss of a sing the matives



Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., of Queens county, is in the city. Mr. Hethrington has strong views on the question of immigration, and in conversation with The Telegraph Monday evenng talked on During the last few years Mr. Hether

ngton has at various times visited Massa husetts, New York state and Illinois spending some time in each state, and of course, he met many Canadians, and hildren of former Canadians, now residchildren of former Canadians, now resid-ing in those states. Very naturally, too, he went about with an enquiring mind, making comparisons and asking questions. Having relatives or friends in many places visited, he was in a position to secure much valuable information. As a result, Mr. Hetherington has be-come convinced that Canada could do no more effective missionary work, to secure

the best class of immigrants for Canada, both east and formation about Canada, both east and

west, to these people. He talked with many, and found that they entertained the warmest feelings to-ward their old home, or the home of their fathers, and that the chief difficulty in the way of their emigration to this country was that they had no definite information concerning the chances in the Canada of today. In Massachusetts he talked with people who would be much better off in Canada, for they told him of their circumstances there, and he knew of the conditions here. In Chicago he talked with men who had money to invest and who would be glad to invest it

vest and who would be giad to invest at in the Canadian northwest if definite in-formation were placed before them. Mr. Hetherington tells of one man he met in Iilinois, not far from Chicago, who had a farm that he said he could sell for \$40,000. And yet that man said it was when the the mate and set. all he could do to make ends meet. "I told him," said Mr. Hetherington "that he could come to eastern Canada spend \$5,000 or \$6,000 on a farm, put the est of his money in a bank, get an easy iving off his farm, and be one of the eading men in an intelligent and educat-

Made by THE E. B. ED Y CO., and sold by all Grocers. cely making a | half an hour's chat, gave many instance many families who are specely making a living in the New England States. And those people, he says, are just the kind we want in Canada. One of them is worth any number of ordinary Euroeast and west, would receive back again many former Canadians, and children of Canadians, who would be far better off peans, and they are superior to the peo-ple from the British Islands, for they under the old flag than they now are in the United States. In this, of course, he have been brought up under the same or similar conditions to those in Canada, and looks, not merely to the immediate future, but to the future of their families. For than that, conditions to indee in Canada, and do not require so much training. More than that, they are Canadian in feeling, and would have no desire to Americanize this country, or distrust this country, or the coming time in Canada is, to his mind, more full of promise than that in the United States. And if it cost Canada disturb the relations now existing with the rest of the empire. Mr. Hetherington, in the course of would be money well spent.

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starts off its regulations with this: "No one but members will be permitted to be in the rooms." Evidently the framer of the laws of this particular society repented of his exclusiveness for when he had completed his work an afterthought sug-gested the following postcript: "Any gested the following postcript: "Any member may bring a sober frend to the come

The meanest man appeared in Charlotte street the other afternoon and his victin the home where the pinch of poverty was was a newsboy.

As a general rule a newsboy has more felt and a load of coal was something last year as most all of us will remember shrewdness than his size and general appearance would indicate, but this one must have been pitifully guleless. A pro-Well, the coal arrived at the house and at the same time one of the women perous looking man beckoned to him, chose his paper and commer ced feeling for money. the guild to see to its proper delivery. Entering the home she announced that the fuel was at hand, and what do you "Change a bill, he asked beaming gra ciously on the waiting child." "No, sir," he replied, somewhat awed by the fat roll. think was the greeting from the head of the house: "Where's the man to put it think was the greeting from the next of the house: "Where's the man to put it in?" was his expression of thanks, while charity turned her fair face away and a hot tear fell in pity for the condition to which laziness and drink could bring a man—particularly a man with the happy care of a wife and children upon his choulders.

"Well, well," came the rejoinder in a

He took a note from the wad, and show-ing it to the kid, whispered that it rep-resented many hundreds of cents.

the natives without the loss of a single white man. The Moro must be a whole lot tamer and simpler than the Mad Mul-lah's followers. And doubtless General Wood is a great soldier, though he does seem to kill a great many more of the foolish brown folk than is really sports-manlike.

ing of the Fabian League, when a factory ing of the Fabian League, when a factory act was under discussion. One of the speakers, referring to social conditions in the city and the betterment of them, which is contemplated in the proposed factory legislation, told of a poor family whose members were assisted last winter by the good people of the King's Daugh-ters' Guild. A load of coal was sent to the home where the pinch of poverty was

Charity, sweet charity, was once sorely | week of one social organization which offended in this city, and the story was told Thursday evening last at the meet-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

FUTURE OF ST. JOHN

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The thermometer registered five below zero at Chatham Saturday morning. Reports from Madawaska county are that the smallpox is under control and will be stamped out. Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

Rev. A. B. Banks, D. D., latte of Sacramento (Cal.), died recently. He was a former resident of Torbrook (N. S.)

The Furness steamer Evangeline sailed from Hallifax for London Sunday morn-ing, taking nearly 20.000 barrels of apples.

Alt an executive meeting of the R. K. Y. C. Thursday, W. D. Burnows and H. D. Weeks were elected members.

Rev. J. C. B. Appel left Friday for England, having received a cablegram to the effect that his mother is very sick. He will be absent about a month.

Ticket No. 51 won third prize in No. 2 lottery at the Oddfellows' fair recently in Carlieton

George Hayward, the young English-man, who was taken to the asylum some weeks ago, died Thursday night.

The St. John Street Railway Company will hereafiter put three extra cars inclement weatther.

Word from Chicago announces that Jack McLean, who was given a trial last fall by Manager Selee of the National League Olub, will be turned adrift.—Fredericton

The C. P. R. and N. B. Southern rafilway are making arrangements to use the Dunn wharf. The use of the South Rod-ney wharf will be abandoned by the N. B. Southern railway.

The government contract for plumbing and heating the immigration quarters in No. 4 shed, Sand Point, has been awarded to James H. Doody. The contract price is said to be between \$8,000 and \$9,000. The work will be commenced immediately.

James E. Keary, of Boston, son of T. F. Keary, of Chatham (N. B.), has pub-lished a popular song, words and music composed by himself, entitled He Was Proud of His Soldier Boy. The author devotes his leisure to music.—Chatham World.

The case of Frank Harrison & Oo. against Geo. J. Vaughan has been settled out of court. It was for breach of a conout of court. It was not the addition of a con-tract made by Vaughan to furnish Har-rison with a certain quantity of deals at a given price in 1892. A compromise was effected.—Onatham World.

isted their flags Saturday in hor the opening of their new stores Charles E. Vail, Alva H. Chipman and River Steamer Had a Hole There Should Be No Jeal- Philadelphia Men, Members of G. Shenwood have been elected deacor of Brussels street Baptist church. Mrs. A. A. Stockton acknowledges a

load of wood and load of coal, for the firee kindergarten school, from C. A. Clark, of the City Fuel Company.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp ell, Exmouth street, on Thursday called and, during a pleasant evening, presented to Mr. Campbell a Montris chair and t

Mrs. Campbell a silk-upholstered divan J. T. Power made the presentations. The committee of the board of works yesterday granted a request from the C. P. R. for twenty-five additional windows in the partitions of the immigration build-

ings at Sand Point.

Ten burial permits were issued last week by the board of health, as follows: Tumor, endor oarditis, heart failure, senile debility, can-oar of uterus, diphtheritic croup, circhosis of liver, one each.

The members of the commission which

at Hon, A. G. Blair's request, will visit St. John to inquire into and report upon needed facilities at this port are John Bertram, of Toronto; Robert Reford, of Montreal, and E. C. Fry, of Quebec.

Deputy Mayor McGoldrick has a letter from Max G. Waldmauer, a New York awyer, asking for a copy of the manriag registrar of Alonzo Allan and Lällias Lo raine Lee Allan. They were married Rebruary 15, 1871; in this dity by Rev. W. Harrison Tälley. The Hallifax Chronicle announces

At Churbb's Corner Saturday, Auctioncer Potts sold the weeked steamer David Weston to J. McGoldnick & Co. for \$210. Mrs. Thomas Walker, treasurer of the Woman's Aid, Home for Incurables, ac-moviedness for the steamer from the from knowledges for the elevator fund from W. O. Purdy, \$25; from a friend, \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. William Risteen, formerly of Fredericton, now of Chippewa Falls Wisconsin, celebrated the fiftieth anniver sary of their manniage recently. Mr. and Mrs. Risteen were born in Fredericton in 1831. They were married at Andover in



Steamer Hampstead, Capt. Mabee, hit an obstruction near Hampstead wharf on Saturday, but she was repaired the same left on her trip up river Sur

HAMPSTEAD

At the time of the accident the freight At the time of the accident the freight was heavy and passenger list quite large. She continued the trip to Indiantown and on her arrival work on repairs were at once commenced. A hole had been made thirteen inches below the waterline at

the bow. Upon the condition of the weather, of course, will depend the length of river navigation, but several of the boats will continue running until practically forced to discontinue by ice.

The Crystal Stream, that grounded last week, in Washademoak, was successfully loated, and Saturday came to Indian-

own under her own steam, arriving 7 o'clock p. m. Today she will be taken through the falls for more complete re-

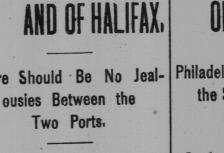
NOVA SCOTIA COPPER. Gloucester (Mass.) Company to Operate at

Upper Pugwash.

rance of a new copper company Nova Scotia for the purpose of developing areas. The nam a stretch of copper areas. The name of this company is The Pugwash River Cop per Company, It was incorporated Nov. 3, 1903, under the laws of Massachusetts. Its capital is \$100,000, and the stock is divided into \$40,000, preferred stock bearing 7 per cent dividend and \$60,000, com-mon stock. All this stock is issued fully-

paid and non-assessable. The officers of the company are Arthur MacCabe, president, a native of this prov-ince; Everett P. Womson, vice-president and treasurar, and Alfred P. Merchant, secretary, all of Gloucester, (Mass.) The property of the company is located at Upper Pugwash, Cumberland county,

1853. It is expected that the Sissiboo pulp mills will be opened again shortly, but Nova Scotia, on the west bank of the pugwash River. It covers an area of one-half square mile. The property is that originally leased to W. A. McPherson, of



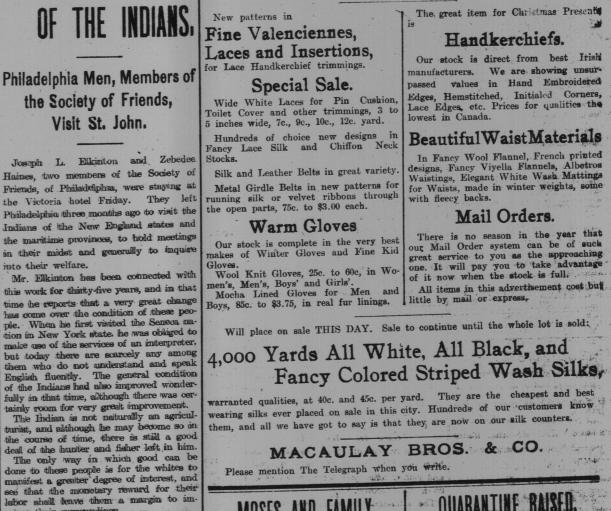
HERE IN INTEREST

## ST. JOHN'S ENTERPRISE.

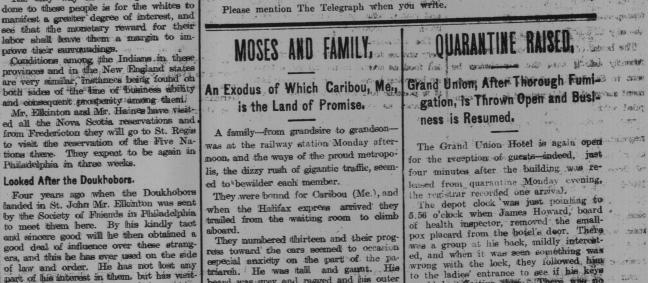
Maritime Merchant Takes a Broad View-This Port Setting the Pace -Should Be Aided by Government-Halifax Has Also a Bright Outlook -- Canada Needs Both.

The following editorial appears in this reck's issue of the Maritime Merchant:ur readers well informed regarding the our readers well informed regarding the pregness of work that has been going on in the bay city along the line of harbor improvement. During the past few years extensive additions hwe been made to the water front equipment, and the shipping increased correspon of the port has by Still further improvements are plan-ned and government assistance is being sought The reader can glean a thorough idea of what the St. John people want

by reading our article on page 27. The natural St. John harbor is advantage when compared with many olmets, but are position in relation to the weith is a strong point; and while it is lashing in capacity and other natural ad-varitages the pluck of the St. John people bids fair to conquer every defect. Like the people of Glasgow who found the Clyde a miserable, muddy little stream and thers, but its position in relation to converted it into a waterway sufficient to make their city one of the greatest po in the world, the St. John peo make of their port one that will sta Philadelphia in three weeks nion that the same relation to the do Glasgow does to the United Kingdom. As we have said, St. John's relation to Looked After the Doukhobors. the west is in her favor. It doesn't maton is even a little bit dan



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varranted qualities, at 40c. and 45c. per yard. They are the cheapest and best weating silks ever placed on sale in this city. Hundreds of our customers know

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In Holy Trinity church, by the Rev. J. J. Walsh, ion Wednesday, Miss Jane Ryan, of Campbellton, was united in mar-rings to Dominick Hayes, of this city. The bride was attended by Misses Daisy Peterson and Ethiel MicGuire. Fred. Mc-Deterson may heat man. The happy couple Peters was best man. The happy couple left for Boston.

There are now twenty-five pupils in at-tendance at the School for the Deaf and Dumb at Lancester Heights and the num-ber will likely be increased to forty be-fore Christmas. Mrs. Noah M. Barnes, a well known Hampton lady, took up her dutics as matron of the institution Fri-day and this ensures the domestic com-fort of those in attendance.

Market Slip presented a very busy scene Monday, there being no less than fifteen s.hooners tied up at the wharves dis-changing cangoes of Nova Scotia apples. Each carried on the average from 200 to 500 barrels, the bulk of which was for the home market. The fruit was in good de-mand and prices ware well maintained at

It is expected that there will be a large eut of lumber the coming season on the St. Croix waters. Preparations are being made for extensive lumbering operations by the several films here. The cut will probably reach 50,000,000 feet, of which H. F. Eaton's Sons will cut 10,000,000 feet, and James Murchie Sons about 8,000.000. About one-quarter part of the total cut will be used for pulp.--Barger total cut

A Habitax despatch says: "It is announced phat F. H. Arnaud, at present manager of the Royal Bank at St. John, manager of the Royal Bank at St. John, and recently offered the position of sec-retary to the board of directors in this city, has decided to retire permanently from the bank's service, and that his resignation is already in the hands of the directors. Mr. Arnaud has been in the bank's service for thirty years and will be entitled to a retaining allowance of \$2,000 per annum."

A joint committee meeting was held Fri-day afternoon in the Protestant Orphan Asylum. It was largely attended by both ladies and genitlemen. The ladies have deand est and generative of the institu-cided to hold a reception in the home in the early part of December. Efforts will be made to bring the needs of the institution more prominentily before the public, and the committee feels that when the people of the oity see the meets they will respond generously and enable the direct-ors to make the institution more efficient hain ever before.

Between thirty and forty friends of Mr and Mrs. David Tennant assembled at their home, corner of Queen and Canmar-then streets, Thursday evening, reminding them of the thintieth anniversary of their wedding. Dr. J. F. Macaulay, on behalt weaking. D. S. T. anternative, comprised couple a handsomic mantel mirror. He also tendered congratulations and expressed the hope that they might enjoy man more such annoversaries. Retreshment were served and a very pleasant social

On Thursday evening last a number of the parishiomens at Silver Falls called upon their pastor. Rev. H. D. Marr, to celethe parashaomen's at conver Panas context oper tineir pastor. Rev. H. D. Marr, to cele-brate Rev. Mr. Marr's entening the new Methiodist parsonage, which has just been completed at that place. The house-which is a good-sized one, was taken pos-cession of by the visitors, whose coming was quite a surprise to the reverend gent-leman and his wife, and games and music were indulged in until a bountiful supper, which had been provided by the ladies, was announced, after which the superin-codent of the Stunday school. James nit a most enjoy having

only for the manufacture of lumber, a the large number of pulp concerns estab-lished in eastern Canada, within the las three years, has had a tendency to reduce rices and profits materially

It is announced that after their visit to the Magdalen Islands the fishery com to the magnaten islands the inserve com-missioners will come this way to learn it is true, that the enormous shipment of young herring to the States to be pu up as sardines is really a menace to the herring industry proper in the Bay Fundy.

The asylum commissioners Saturday af-ternoon awarded contracts for asylum supplies as follows: Grocenes, T. Col-lins & Co.; meats, Kane & McGrath Irugs, W. C. R. Allan; coal, P. McNaugh-ton & Co., and the N. B. Coal & Ráiwag Company, through the King Lumber

n 1833.'

seen two popes. He arrived here Satur-day on the steamer Lake Champlain en route from Rome to his home. He left home in June last with \$100 and managed to "do" England, France and Italy on it. He considers the grant of his life.

He considers the great event of his life was when he saw the late Pope Leo XIII and His Holiness Pope Pius X.

ompany

A report was circulated Saturday that the Dufferin Hotel was to be sold and replaced by a new one with E. LeRoi Wil-lis as manager. Manager Campbell, of the Dufferin, when asked, said he did not know of such a plan and did not think the story correct. C. M. Bostwick, owner of the building, was asked by a reporter about the rumor, but would not say it

was correct or otherwise.

James Pullen's painters and decorator are doing excellent work at the General Public Hospital. The walls of the wards and halls which were formerly covered with whitewash are now being ena in a white and pale blue tint, and while bright and pretty will prove very dur-able. Mr. Pullen expects that all the work will be through before the first of the coming year.

The supply of apple barrels throughout the Annapol's Valley is star a long way behind the demand, and thousands of barels of apples still remain unpacked. It is now past all doubt that the number of apples for shipment from the provine will be larger than ever before in her history, going considerably over the half million barrels, a point never before reached.

Three Boston sportismen are at the Victoria Hotel on their way home, after a successful hunting trip on the Dungarvon River, North Shore. They are Geo. R.

and Frank E. Hall and C. D. Washburn They were three weeks in the woods and each succeeded in bringing down a moose and a caribou. All are greatly pleased with their outing and promise themselve another such trip next fall. They think New Brunswick is the place for the sports-

The switchboard and the boxes to the number of forty-eight are expected to be in the city from the Gamewell fire alarm factory by Tuesday next, and it will be was announced, after which the superin-tendent of the Sunday school. James Keys, in a few well chosen remarks, pre-sented to Mr. and Mrs. Marr, on behalf of those present, a purse of money as a slight token of their respect and esteem. Rev. Mr. Marr replied in words which showed how sincerely he and Mrs. Marr appreciated the friendly feelings which Inte all present returned to their homes, having spent a most enjoyable evening. only a short time until these will be in position and the new system will be in working order. Mr. Rogers, from the Gamewell factory, will be here to fit up the switchboard in the central, which is

Pugwash Junction (N. S.) River Navigation. The Fredericton Gleaner gives

owing about river navigati "The Victoria made her ninetieth last trip for the season Thursday, makher first trop this year on the 29th of

The David Weston made seventy-two The David Weston made seveny-two trips up to the time of her purging on September 18, flaving made her first of the 7th of April. Had the David Weston continued she would have made ninety, six trips up to last evening, "Since September 28, when she was put on the route, the Majestic has made bwenty-three trips. "In 109 which was a very long season

"In 1902, which was a very long season for navigation, the David Weston made her first tup on April 3, and her last on Nevember 27, a total of 103 trips. "In 1900 and 1901 navigation closed on the 1014 of Nevember so this is about

the 19th of November, so this is about an average year. "In 1878 navigation opened on April 5 and closed on the 18th of December, being open for 247 days, the longest on record. The earliest the river has ever been The earliest the river has ever been known to freeze over was in November 6,

The marriage took place on Wednesday The marriage took place on Wednesday, in St. Martin's Anglican church, Mont-real, of A. W. P. Gourlie, druggist, of Charlottetown, to Miss Olive Saunders, of Maple Creek (Assa.). The wedding was a quiet one; only a few of the infime-diate friends in Montreal being present. Rev. G. Osborne Troop officiated.

Archibald-Bishop. The marriage of Miss Lottie Estelle The marriage of Mics Lottic Estelle Bishop and B. A. Archibald took place yesterday afternoon at Canning. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. T. A. Cor-bett, at the residence of Burton Bishop, father of the bride. The couple will spend their honeymoon in New Brunswick.

A Water System for Springhill, N. S. The Maritime Contracting and Mining Company, of Charlotietown, have entere nto a contract with the town of Spring hill (N. S.) to put in a gravitation water cost of \$10,000 system at an estimated water will be brought from highest lands of the Cobequid Mou a distance of seven miles, which will giv a very high pressure. The water will al so be of a very excellent quality, as ource is five miles from habitation and o situated that the locality is not likely be settled at any time. Sewerage will be an easy problem to solve owing

elevated position of the town. The condition of Chas. McFarlane, why cut his head by falling from a team Sat-unday merming, is still serious. He is under medical care at his home, and will

arobably have to remain there for some My love looked at the bill of fare With what was but a babby stare. Yet when I paid the bill, to me It seemed more like maturliy.

What frayed your linen Not Su Soap-DUCES EXPENSE ask for the Octagon Bar

on, and if there are any have them removed, or ed tihem several times in their we por is not large they will remove all have the government do it, which is just as good. And why shouldn't the govern-ment spend money on St. John It spends money on other harbors, why not on St. John? ions that surround them, and of the general business ability, prophesying the lanada will yet find them a very desirab

canada will be population. Of course, a mecasure of the same patience that is need-ad in the case of the Indian is needed here, yet considering evrything they have made wonderful progress since their settle-Every business man in' the maritim provinces should view with favor any pro-ject intended to improve the harbor o St. John. Even in fielding, which is a 18t. John. Even in Hulings, which is a fived port, such a movement should be re-garded fayorably; for which sk. John and Halifax are nivals, they yet have a com-mon interest, which is that fravel and traffic should be diverted from American routes to Canada. Halifax should rejoice in St. John's success and St. John should nent in the country. One of the kindly acts of the Society of Friends was to invest \$1,000 in seed pota-toes, which were distributed among them. The cultivation of these has been a great help to them morally and their introduc-tion into their diet this had the effect of

routes to Canada. Halifax should rejoice in St. John's success, and St. John should not source over the adherments of Hali-fax, for it means prosperity to Canada. There should be no jealousies between the ports, because Canada is going to be a great enough country to meed both Hali-fax and St. John In the course of time both metter mut he designed to the form

both ports must be developed to their full capacity. But St. John's proximity to the west justifies her development first; in was the Douishobors never even saw one mounted police, who were concealed all the time, though within call. They went on the train quietly enough, the only un-pleasant incident being when one man, apparently wanting to hang back, took hold of the brass railing of the car and fact it would seem to assure her prior de-velopment. Yet with the changing condi-tions referred to in the past issue or two, Halifax may have this chance to keep up to the pace St. John is setting in the mat-ter of shipping. We are told that so much freight is going wset from Nova Scotia now, that it is necessary to bring the care back empty, and as these cars could prob-ably be brought back profitably if filled with grain, we may see Halifax presently commence to assume some importance as fact it would seem to assure her prior de

commence to assume some importance as a grain port. Manufactured goods and coal, it seems, are making the difference. This gives Halifax the one. Let us manu-

facture more goods here and send them west, and increase the volume of grain exports via Habifax and thus enlarge the expones vas inavias, and paus emarge the impontance of the port and increase travel and shipping. The campaign to make Halifax a manufacturing centre which was inaugurated not long since, has at the bottom of dt a primeiple that was not per-haps suspected at the first. But now that To the Editor of The Telegraph: it is obvious, it is the duty of the city t

Sir,-You may ask in your paper why is it that there are two mails a week from nake the best use of the new revelation

Prohate Court.

Is it that there are two mails a week Hom Elgin to the Barrettsholme office and the remaining distance of ten miles to Albert completely shut off? Has Albert been erased from the map of New Brunswick? Perhaps it belongs to the parish of Elgin. Some kind friend of knowledge will favor In the matter of the estate of Paul S. Daley, the hearing was continued Fri-day, the evidence of Harry S. Daley, the the traveling public by answering eithe surviving executor being taken. It was shown that private offers, one of \$1,500 f those questions. nd one of \$1,800, had been made to H. S. Daley for the leasehold property be-longing to the estate, by Adam P. Mc-Intyre, and that afterwards the same

Youns, A TRAVELER. Albert, A. Co., Nov. 20, 1903.

A Mail Complaint.

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unked degree, he says.

A Lumber Chance.

Intyre, and that afterwards the same property had been put up at public sale, and bid in by Mrs. H. S. Daley for \$800. The case was adjourned. Hon. H. A. McKeown and Bustin & Porter appeared for H. S. Daley, and Macrae & Sinelair and A. J. Gregory for Misses Brown, grand-daughters of the late Paul S. Daley. The last will of Hannah Vaughn was admited to probate and letters testament. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-I have been going through the col-liery districts in England and Wales and I find that the collieries have been buying their pit props from Norway, France Spain and Portugal. I would like you to give this want as much publicity as possible, and ask the various people who are prepared to go into this matter to admited to probate and letters testament ary were granted to Joshua Clawson and Lorenzo H. Vaughn, the executors under the will. The estate is valued at \$12,507.write me direct. I think that our spruce or small pine 47 personal property. E. G. Kaye, proc-

should fill this want. Of course, they would have to be tried to find out exactly In the matter of the will of the late Allan McLean, a petition was presented by Hattie V. Bennet, the surviving exeche strength. The quantity used annually in the dif-

ferent districts would be about 2,000,000 tons, and this ought to be well worth lookutor and trustee, for passing the accounts to the amount of \$28,000. A citation was granted returnable December 21, 1903; E.

The sizes would range from four feet to nine feet long and diameter at top from four and a half to nine inches.

Very truly yours, P. B. BALL, F. B. BALL, Canadian Agent, The Commercial Agency of the Govern-ment of Canada, 16 Bennett's Hill, Bir-mingham (Eng.), Nov. 10, 1903.

arrangements, the factory at Greenwich has been closed down, and an appliaction Bardangements, one factory at Greenwich has been made to put the company in liquidation.—Fredericton Gleaner. During the past academic year Cambridge University has conferred the dogree of Mas-ter of Arts on 421 men.

special anxiety on the part of the wrong with the lock, they followed, him to the ladies' entrance to see if his keys would be effective there. There was no miarch. He was tall and gaunt. His beard was grey and ragged and his outer difficulty. The inspector entered and those around the threshold had immedi-ate reason to believe the state had to an ranment was

Bvery few yards he would turn -Every few yards he would turn around to see if all were following, or wait until each had gathened about him, before tak-ing fresh steps into the unknown. There were four women and another man in the parity; the remainder were children. One a long-haired boy-was swaving beneath the weight of a nighty shot gun, and another was leading a dog with a rope fully five feet in length. The lad didn't have a short hold on st-the gave ceived a first-class discription. The front door was forthwith unlocked, the faces outside the windows had by this time the preased three-fold, and inside there were handshakes, and broad similes.

the dog the limit hence there was usually a tangle of dog rope, boys grandfathen and sires and, by the way, the humans all carried small tin soda biscuit boxes. The Moses of the party finally led the aproving their bodily health in a very

way up the steps of the mail car and was about to elamber over the bags when he and descendants were taken under the Concerning the story of the fight which is supposed to have ended their mad pil-ginnage over the prairies. Mr. Elkinton characterized it as a fabrication. The fact wing of an official and piloted to the proper coach. vas the Doukhobors never even saw the

### Probate Court.

The will of Michael Sullivan was admit ted to probate Monday and letters testa-mentary granted to Ann Sullivan, his vidow and executrix. The estate is ued at \$1,300 personal property; John L. Carleton, K. C., proctor. The will of Robert McIntyre was admit-

hose behind pushed him in. They are a simple people, with a strong sense of morality, and during his sojourn among them he never saw anything which was not in strictest accord with the ideals of ted to probate and letters testamentary granted Leverett H. Thorne, the executor. granted Leverett H. Inome, the executor. The estate is valued at \$210 personal prop-erty; Earle, Belyea & Campbell, proctons. In the estate of William J. Sands, let-ters of administration were granted to his, sister, Elizabeth Nelson. The value of not in statictest accord wat are been a a sober life. The Canadian government, he added, had been very kind to these people, and they would yet prove themselves most worthy citizens of the dominion, Conthe estate is \$400 personal property; A. A. Wilson, K. C., proctor.

corning the recent report that he was going to bring out 10,000 more, he said he had no such intention at present. The congregation of Cornwallis (N. S.) parish church has unanimously voted to invite Rev. I. C. Mellor, of Summerside (P. E. I.), to become their rector. Mr. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Mellor, who has just returned from England, has not yet given a reply.

Preachers' Meetings. and stands souther a The Baptist ministens' conference met Monday mornin at the usual time and place. The ministens present were: Reves, Dr. Gates, B. N. Nobles, A. B. Cohoe, T. B. Cohvell, J. H. Hughes, G. N. Steven-son, H. H. Roach, Dr. Black, C. Burnett and David Long. The reports received from the dumches were encouraging. Rev

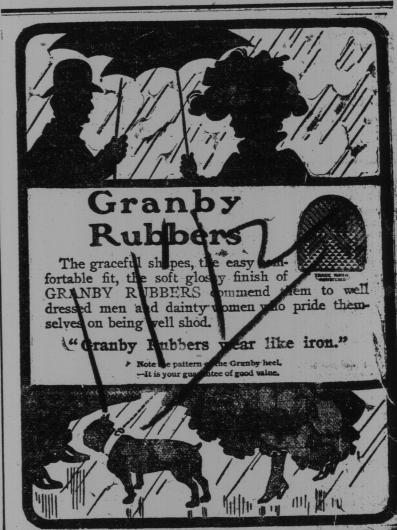
and David Long. The reports received from the churches were emonancing. Rev. B. N. Nobles read a vey carefully prepared paper, Is the New Testament Precedent Binding Upon the Churches Today? The paper brought forth a spiriled discussion. The Methodist ministere met at the usual time and place, Rev. Mr. Hamilton presiding. There were present Dr. Sprague

usual tame and place. Rev. and radiantical presiding. There were present Dr. Sprague, H. Penna, C. W. Hamilton, Dr. Wilson, W. J. Kirby, C. Comben, J. A. Clark, R. J. Fulton. Revs. S. Howard and R. Ful-ton exchanged pulpits Sunday, Rev. Mr. Howard horns on the Hammion circuit.

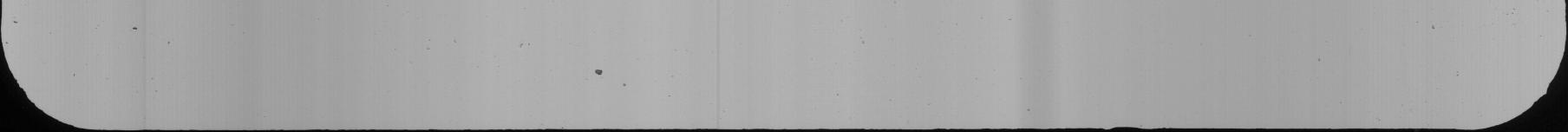
Howard being on the Hampton circuit. Many of the ministers preached on temperance Sunday evening, and several of the Sunday schools held temperance serthe Sunday schools held temperance ser-vices in the afternoon. In consequence of some of the ministers being away, Dr. Wilson's paper was adjourned for one week. Rev. Mr. Fullon addressed the inetting on his work on the Hampton cir-cuit. The evangelistic services in Exmouth street, and Centenany churches were re-ported to be successfully carried out. Rev. Mr. Clark reported that he had been away to the re-opening of Colina church, and

to the re-opening of Colina church, and over \$60 was raised.

Five marriages and twelve births were recorded last week in St. John.



Weddings. Gourlie-Saunders.



G. Kaye, proctor.

The J. A. Whelpley Company, Ltd.

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h, Queens county, have made an offe

compromise, but as one company in the United States to whom the firm is indebted for steel declined to make any



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

## SUFFERINGS OF THE EXILED ACADIANS.

Went Through Hardships and Privations to Get Back to Their Beloved Homeland -- One Party Captures Vessel on Which They Were Being Sent South--Terrible Distress of Those Who Returned and Settled on the Miramichi.

## W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. (CHAPTER XIII)

## THE ACADIANS BECOME THE FOOTBALL OF FORTUNE.

From the month of October to the end of Dec Georgia and the Carolinas. A fleet of two under convoy of the "Baltimore" sloop of war, sailed from al on the morning of the 8th December. On board the fleet were 1,664 exiles of all ages whose destinations were Mass York and South Carolina. One of the mows" had her main n in a heavy gale just before her arrival at Annapolis and Charles Belliveau, a ship-builder and navigator of experience, was employed to replace the broken mast, which he did in This claim ing payment for the job the captain milike mannier; but upon laughed in his face. Belliveau, indignant at such treating down the mast and this brought the captain to terms.

ed that shortly afterwards Belliveau and a number of his unfo ts (32 families, 225 persons in all) were placed on board this expatriated to South Carolina. The "Baltimore" only went ew York and the snow, with Belliveau and his friends on board, was left to pursue of her voyage unattended; not, however, without a parting caution on the part of more" to her captain to be careful, for amongst hi namder of the "Be captives were some good seamen. This advice was not beeded as the

ship. Accordingly six of the stoutest and boldest las In user, were ordered berow and the hatchway opened to allow them to descend, Belliveau and his musics sprain from the hold and in the twinking of an eye were engaged in a desperate struggle with the enew. Reinforced by those who followed, the master of the vessel and his crew of eight men were soon overpowered and tied deck were ordered below and the hatchway onened to allow

### Brought His People to St. John

iveau, the leader of the spirited nter, now took the helm and the court rised. Under full still she careened to the wind until her formr master cried to Belliveau that he would certainly break the main plied: "No fear of that; I made it and you know it is a good one."

In due time the vessel reached the Bay of Fundy without other than a trifling conflict with an English privateer, which was beaten off without loss The French soon after released and put on shore the English captain and his crew, and on the 8th day of January anchored eafely in the harbor of St John.\*\*

vice of his majesty." The governor not being able to provide for all the refugees time-servers, not men who have no moral muscle to bear crosses, at the River St. John, on account of the difficulty of transporting supplies by way of Temiseonata, gave directions to the Sieur de Boishebert to send to Miramichi the families he could not subsist on the St. John. The number of Acadians at Miramichi soon amounted to 3,500 persons.

### Suffering in the Miramichi.

The ensuing winter proved most trying to the destitute Acadians. The harvest had been extremely poor. In some cases the old inhabitants had nothing to live upon but the grain needed for seeding in the spring time. The conditions at Miramichi were probably not more wretched than on the River St. John. Of the former the Marquis de Vaudreuil writes in the following plaintive terms:

"This part of Acadia holds out for the King although reduced to the most wretched state. Although ourselves in want, M. Bigot has sent a vessel with provisions to Miramichi, but she has unfortunately been delayed on the way by head winds. The misery of the Acadians there is so great that Boishebert has been compelled to reduce their allowance to ten pounds of peas and twelve pounds of meat per month, and it would have been further reduced had not forty bullocks been brought from Petitcodiac. This was the allowance for the month of January and, the fishery being exhausted, he could not hope to have the same resource the months following. In a word the Acadian mothers see their babes die at the breast not having wherewith to nourish them. The majority of the people cannot appear abroad for want of clothes to cover their nakedness. Many have died. The number of the sick is considerable, and those convalescent cannot regain their strength on account of the wretched quality of their food, being often under the necessity of eating horse meat extremely lean, sea-cow, and skins state of the Acadians. of oxen. Such is the

"The intendant, M. Bigot, is going to send a ship, to carry such supplies as we can furnish them. Unless some assistance is sent by sea, the lands, cattle, and effects hidden in the woods must all be sacrificed, and the Acadians obliged to go elsewhere.'

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Rev. B. N. Nobles Tells of the Kind of Men the World Needs

--More Brotherly, Neighborly Kindness is Wanted-

Ps. 142-4: "No man cared for my soul."

Some Examples.

This was the Psalmist's lament in the day of his distress. He does not particularize as to the nature of his circumstances, but from this cry of complaints we learn that he was in need of friendship and protection

When he sought it, however, he found it not. Among all whom his eyes behend there was none to befriend him. "I looked on my right hand and

beheld, but there was no man that would know me; refuge failed me; no

man cared for my soul." The Psalmist was neither the first nor the last

to be denied the grace and kindness that man should yield his brother man.

And so to encourage and stimulate you to humane and brotherly deeds in

harmony with the life and teaching of Jesus I purpose to remind you of the kind of men this poor, distressed, sinful world stands in need of.

full of dreary, lonely, discouraged men and women who pine for a sympathy

and recognition that is denied them-a friendship that will speak the

kindly word of interest instead of the bitter word of censure; that will

end the helping hand to lift up the fallen rather than the heavy foot to

Assuredly the world needs brotherly men like Jesus. The world is

iences and unpleasant experiences, not men who will sacrifice anything under the skies so long as their own interests are concerned-not such men does this world need for they are its curse. But rather men whose voice shall be raised against error and sin and who cannot be silenced by position or money or flattery or threat; whose course cannot be changed from what they judge the right; who are ready to suffer for truth, but not to deny it; who will stand by righteous standards and if they are vanquish ed will fall with face toward the foe. Such are the men this poor world

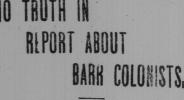
needs. Men like Golden Rule Jones and Abraham Lincoln and William E. Gladstone and Henry Havelock and Charles Hadden Spurgeon and Henry Ward Beecher and Charles Parkhurst. Men like some we could nention from our own cities, towns and country sides. Such are the men this poor, sin-cursed world needs to complete its redemption in the fellowship of the suffering of Jesus-men who have convictions and who would rather die politically or professionally or commercially or socially than crush those convictions and die morally.

Moreover, the world needs earnest, godly men like Jesus. Said the worldly Richard Cecil after a visit to Fencion, "If I had staid longer I, too, should have become a Christian." The influence of that Godly man's life was so forceful that faith in the religion of Jesus was being awakened in the young skeptic in spite of himself. "Under whose preaching were you converted," was the inquiry of an examining board. "Under no person's preaching. It was Aunt Mary's preaching that dd it."Oh the might of true piety, who can measure it?

One of the crying needs of all religious work, all philanthropic and benevolent work, all reform movements, is more earnest, hearty, enthused, godly men and women to prosecute the work. Men and women who are not ashamed to be known as believers in Jesus' power to heal and save men and women so filled with the Holy Spirit and so consumed with zeal for the Lord of Hosts and ther fellowmen that some will call them fools and madmen. Oh for more Miriams and Deborahs and Calebs and Joshuas to arouse the church and men at large to a sense of duty and privilege. The people said John the Baptist was possessed of the Devil, his zeal was so fierce, and so intense and zealous was Paul before Agrippa that Festuo declared the apostle crazy. Oh for such men and women in these days. The world needs them, our nation needs them, our country needs them, our cities need them. May the Lord surcharge us as Christian workers, as philanthropists, as temperance workers, as reformers in political, business and industrial realms, as keepers of our brother men, with a reasonabl forciful, whole-hearted, earnestness and piety.

And now nothing remains to me but to exhort that we all seek to be ch men as the world needs, brotherly, unselfish, courageous, earnest, godly, Christian men, that is to say, Christlke men. Let us vow in the resence of God that henceforth, in imitation of Jesus, who came not to e ministered unto but to minister and give His life a ransom for many, we, too, will seek the good of each other and of all men, laboring by brotherly, unselfish, earnest, godly lives to hasten the day when men shall love each other and keep the golden rule, and each, whatever his profession or occupation, shall recognize every man his brother and Jesus Christ the greatest and best of all the brotherhood. Then when from these earthly surroundings we have passed our treasures in Heaven will be found large, while the blessing of the befriended and not the curse of the friendless shall rest upon our name and memory.





Ottawa, Nov. 22.-(Special)-The of-ials of the department of the interior here say that there is no ground for the report to the Boston Transcript that the Barr colony, at Lloydminster (N. W. T.), is in any danger for the lack of food sup-

They say that if supplies run short the can be easily obtained from Saskatoon of Batelford. In their opinion it is absurd to say that a snow storm would prevent he obtaining of, supplies from

When the Rev. Mr. Lloyd, the char When the Kev. Mr. Lloyd, the chap-lain of the colony, was east a short time ago, he stated that the outlook for the settlement was very promising and no hard-ship apprehended. As a matter of fact no body of settlers that ever came to Canada were treated with so much consideration. On their ar-

rival last spring they were supplied with tents, having wooden floors and heated with stoves and special government en-gineers were supplied to aid them in relocations and raising rards to obtaining

A WOMAN'S FACE.

PLAINLY INDICATES THE CONDI-TION OF HER HEALTH

How to Obtain Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks and the Elastic Step of Perfect Health

"A woman's face," said a well known physician, "is a mirror which reflects un-failingly the condition of her health. One can tell at a glance if she is well or not and usually one can tell what the trouble is. It so often happens that instead of bright eyes, rosy cheeks and an elastic step, there are dull eyes, pale, sallow of creation comparison and a languid a greenish complexion, and a languidne step that b speaks disease, and perhaps an early death if the right treatmen not resorted to. The whole trouble with the blood, and til it is enriched ill be no releas ing and Unquestio Good blog

John's (Nfid.), reports an uneventful passage, during which there was only one day of rough weather-two days before St. John's. A heavy freight is

families who arived at St. John in this ship have b eserved, including those of Charles Belliveau, Charles Dugas, Denis St. Sceine ph Guillbault, Pieure Gaudreau, Denis St. Sceine, jr., M. Bo

any, the hero of the adventure just related. was born at the Cape at Port Royal about 1896; he married in 1717 Marie abt children whose descends nts today are n

On the 8th of February, 1756, an English schoomer sder French colors, having on board a party of Rangers disguised as French Governor Lawrence writes to Shirley: "I had hopes by such a deteit, not ver what was doing there but to bring off some of the St. John's Inofficer found there an English ship, one of our tre blie Royal with French Inhabitante aboard bound for the com America), but the inhabitants had risen upon the master and crew and carried the ship into that harbor; our people would have him they discovered themselves the most, upon which meetves too soot, upon which the French set fire to the

We learn from French sources that on this occasion the captain of the English el made some French signals and sent his shallop on shore with four French ho announced that they had come from Louisbourg with supplies no the and that other since were on their way with the design of mouth of the river and so frustrating a sim the English. The story seemed plausible and an unlucky Acadian went on board the ship to pilot her to her anchorage, but no sooner was he on board than the ted his own proper flag and discharged his artillery upon the people ted on shore. Those who had lately escaped transportation to South Carthis time living in huts on shore and perceiving that the English were approaching with the design of carrying off the vessel in which they had escaped, they succeeded in landing some swivel guns and having placed them in good position made so lively a fire upon the enemy that they soon abandoned

the idea of a descent and returned to Annapolis Royal.

### Indians Capture a Schooner.

The sole result of this bit of strategy seems to have been the capture of one poor Frenchman from whom the English learned that the Indians had gone, some umaquoddy and others with Boishebert to Cocagne, also that there was to Page "a French officer and about 20 men twenty-three miles called St. Anns."

"The Indians who had gone to Passamaquoddy managed to surprise a large schooner lying at anchor at Harbor L'Etang, bound from Boston to Annapolis Royal with provisions for the garrison. The schooner carried six guns nd had on board a crew of ten men besides her captain and an artillery officer garrison. The vestel was carried to St. John and hidden lower part of the river. The savages pillaged her so complete rival there remained only a small quantity of bacon and a little The misoners were sent by Boishebert to Canada along with others

The Acadian refugees continuing to come to the River St. John in nbers, Boishebert and the mis ries soon found themselves red ed to sore their endeavors to supply them with the necessaries of life. The Mar: d to hold the St. John niver country as ible. He wrote the French minister, June 1, 1756: "I shall not recall M. de diana into the heart of the withdraw the Ac ies nor

colony until the last extremity, and when it shall be morally impossible to do ' It was his inte m to send provisions and munitions of war to the Acadians and Indians.

### The Returning Acadians.

Boishebert was endesvoring at this time, with the approval of the Marquis Wandreuil, to draw as many of the Acadians as possible to the Raver St. induce them to oppose any advance on the part of the English. The der, however, soon found his position an exceedingly difficult one. ilies to Quebec and to the Island of St. John he had still six hundred people, besides the Indians, to provide for during the winter, and many refugees from Port Royal and elsewhere desired to come to the River The number of Acadians dependent on him received additions from

time to time by the artival of exiles returning from the south. In the month ilies numbering fifty persons, arrived from Carolina and told Boishebent that eighty others were yet to arrive.

culties surmounted by these poor people in the pathetic endeavor to return to their old firesides seem almost incredible. A small party of Acadians of the district of Beaubassin, at the head of the Bay of Fundy, were transported to South Carolina. They traveled thence on foot to Fort Du Quesne (now Pittsburg) from which place they were transported to Quebec. One might have though they would have been well satisfied to have remained there, but no, so great was their attachment to their beloved Acadia that they would not rest content until they had arrived at the River St. John,

The idea that dominated the Marquis de Vaudreuil in providing these unfor tunates with the necessaries of life seems to have been to utilize their services for the defence of Canada. "It would not be proper," he says, "that they should be at the charges of the King without giving tangible proof of their zeal for the sen

was a Portuguese vessel. bidene related above is mentioned by several writers, French and English the were gathered by Flacide P. Gaudet about twenty years ago from an oli

feeble-minded instead of laying snares and stumbling stones in their way that will shed a cheery light upon the loneliness of lonely lives instead of darkening them; that will relieve of the burdens which crush instead of adding to them. Such is the friendship and brotherhood many are pin-ing for.Such was the friendship and brotherliness Jesus breathed forth upon the friendless of His day. And in all the centuries since, the only amelioration of the sad lot of diseased, suffering, oppressed, friendless humanity has come from those who have felt the pressure of His spirit example and word. For you all know, that wherever the induence of Jesus' life and teaching are not felt, the unfortunate and illcircumstanced are left unbefriended. But for all that human sympathy in Christian lands has taken to itself the concrete forms of hospitals, asylums, home alms houses and fraternal societies, still how small is the exhibit compared with what it should be. Neighborliness, sympathy-these are still among the crying needs of the world and in proportion as they are bestowed will beneficient changes come to pass.

Nothing within the range of human possibilities would do so much to make our criminal populations industrious and law-abiding. as the exhibition of neighborliness toward them in their friendlessness. As it is, like Ishmael of old, every man's hand is against them and their hand is against every man. Nothing of human means would achieve so much toward bridging the chasm between rich and poor and to reconcile employes and employers, so solving the problem of labor and capital, as the exhibition of neighborliness, friendliness, brotherliness.

Oh for more neighborly, brotherly men who will not simply look after their own interests but also after the interests of their less fortunate fellowmen. These are they who will bless and save this poor world. It was because of this brotherliness which possessed Lord Shaftsbury, that his handshake and "God bless you," along with aid of a practical nature, made many a discouraged man and many an outcast to triumph over their circumstances and their sin. It was because of this brotherly spirit in Jerry McAuley, the converted river thief and founder of the McAuley mission, which made him such a power for good among the lawless and outcast populations of lower New York. May God's blessing be upon heighborly, brotherly men and may He icrease the number for the world's good.

The world needs unselfish men like Jesus. Men who, like our Lord will live not to be ministered unto but to minister and give their lives for men's redemption. Recently I read a sketch of such an one, the Hon. Samuel Jones, mayor of Toledo. He is known as Golden Rule Jones. Some years ago he adopted the Golden Rule for his motto: "As ye would that men should do to you do ye evenso to them." In applying this rule to business life he succeeded in awakening the love and confidence of his

employers. Today all are prospering beyond highest expectation. Some Or the stærage passengers, seventy-six were for points in western Canada and eleven for western United States points. All were thoroughly inspected for trach-oma and as a result twelve are detained. Of this number two of them, women, will be deported, while the other ten, being light cases, will be treated here. six or seven years ago his fellow citizens elected him to the office of mayor and since then he has been applying the golden rule in politics with marked success. So in results upon his fellow citizens, his employes and himself, is his unselfishness being rewarded, while at the same time he is proving that the two laws of the Kingdom of Heaven can be obeyed on earth

Brothers, if this poor world had such unselfish, golden rule men in Pretorian Arrives the pulpit, in the professions, in politics, in business, in social and industrial life, what a change would soon come to pass in our land. But, alas! selfishness holds wide dominion and the curse of it is apparent on every side. "I, myself, and my interests, first, last and all the time my con-

cern," seems to be the motto of so many lives. The second law of the kingdom, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," lacks little of being a dead letter in the church and out of it and the golden rule is almost an unkown quantity. Alas that such an arraignment of men should be possible, but if the truth is to be spoken in this matter these things must be said.

wille on the 13th. The officers reported a very good passage and uneventful. Her daily runs after leaving Moville were 267, 274, 316, 300, 295, 181, 276 and 311. The The church which Jesus appointed to minister unto others minister unto himself for the most part and leaves others to look out for themselves. It is on her pastor, her house of worship and her own she spends Miss Westcott, sevenity-five second cabin and 228 sizerage. She had about 1,250 tons of cargo to land here, after which her money, her sympathy, her benevolence. The fraternal societies of the land give their funds and service to the sick and needy of their own membership while the outsiders are left to shift for themselves. Oh, our selfishness! our selfishness! Why even in our neighborliness we discover this mortal taint. When shall we rise to nobler forms of life and live for the great brotherhood of men like Jesus did, who wrought for all, Jew and Big Outward Cargo. , Gentile, rich and poor, saint and sinner, finally crowning His life in sacrifice upon the cross.

Her outward cargo will include a large mantity of grain, considerable of which a lready in the elevator. An unusually Further, the world needs men like Jesus who have convictions and ourage to stand by them. Jesus marked the false interpretations which arge gang of men were set to work dis large gang of men were set to work dis-charging the stramer and besides local checkens, Mr. McGiffin assistant superin-tendent of the line at Montreal, arrived with three checkers from that city. The five carloads of wheat which ar-rived for the Pretorian on Thursday were wet into the the new methods. the Pharisees gave to Scripture and He dared oppose them and teach the truth. He saw the sins of men and He dared condemn them. He saw oppression and He dared denounce it. He saw hypocrisy and He dared expose it. He saw false social systems and He dared attack them. He saw false notions of greatness and He dared speak of the true. Thus did false notions of greatness and He dared speak of the true. Thus did not seek to correct men's lives and save them from mistake and sin. Such are the men we need today in the varied relations of life. Not Jesus seek to correct men's lives and save them from mistake and sin.

First Allan Liner Arrived Saturday With a Big General Cargo. A SLOW PASSAGE

The Canada Beat the Mail Boat More Than Two Days Coming Out -- Twelve Cases of Trachoma Among the Immigrants - A Big Return Cargo is Promised.

with very fair weather coming up to and

ay morning about seventy miles off Hali-

fax. The Canada had seventeen cabin, ninety-three bluejackets and marines and eighty-seven steerage passengers to land here. She docked shoutly after 3 o'clock Satur-day afternoon and proceeded for Portand (Me.) at 6 o'clock, having landed no cargo.

The naval passengers who came by her were for ships of the Pacific squadron and

a specially fitted trainewas sent here from

Shortly after 6 o'clock the Pretoria

o'clock had reached quarantine. Hugh Allan was at the wharf when the steamer

The Pretorian sailed from Liverpool on

November 12 at 3.30 p. m. and from Mo-

214, 310, 300, 200, 101, 310 and 511. The steamer had as saloon passengers General Sir Charles Parsons, John Cook, Major C. E. English, Miss Margaret Lawson, Rev. Dr. D. Marrae, Miss E. Wintle and

she will reload return cargo for Liverpool, sailing from here on Monday, November

Iontreal to carry them across the

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ussing the Pretorian at 9 o'clock Sa

Amherst Man Loses a Thumb. Amherst, N. S., Nov. 21-(Special)-David Hart, foreman in the finishing de-partiment at the Hewson Woollen Mills, got his left hand injured today necessi-Halifax, Nov. 22-(Special)-The win Halifax, Nov. 22-(Special)-The win-ter steamship service to this port opened on Saturday by the arrival of the Domin-ion liner Canada and Allan liner Pretor-ian, both making good passages. The Canada, Cupt. J. O. Jones, sailed from Liverpool on Nov. 14, a day after the mail sceamer left Moville and met with correspondent conting on to and

being discharged here. The I. C. R. yards at Deepwater and Richmond are filled with cars of freight for shipment by steamer. Yesterday there were sixty canloads of potatoles for the Transit, a large number for the Veritas and thousands of barrels of apples for the Vereneting. There is also an accumula. them see end strongly urged ns' Pink Pills and I ake Dr. W With the us health began to im-Evangeline. There is also an accumula-tion of cars for the Penuvian besides the usual large number of lumber and general a good appetite, head usual large n freight cars.

To Talk It Over With King Menelek.

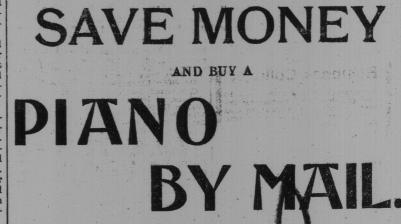
never felt better in my life than I do now. If I am ever sick again you may be sure that Dr. Williams' Pank Laus will

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Jabutil. Fr. Somaliland, Nov. 21.—Rob-ert P. Skinner, United States consul at Marseiles (who is going to Adis Abeda, the capital of Abyssinia, where he will conduct negotiations with King Menelik) and his party, escorted by thirty marines, left here this morning for Harrar. The members of the marky were counteensly enbe my only doctor." If you have any disease like anaemia, indgestion, heart palpitation, neuralgia, rheumatism, or any of the other host of troubles caused by bad blood, Dr. Wil-hams Pink Pills will surely cure you. Be careful to get the genuine, with the full name, "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper around the box. Sold by all medicine dealers or east meet haid at 50 cents a box or give embers of the party were counteously en-ntained here by the French authorities.

sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dinner tables are now made with plate glass tops, beneath which are colored electric lights.



It is an acknowledged fact that the average cos of selling a Pianc in the country through a trav ller is from \$50 to 575 This expendies. totel bills, salary, etc. We have sold ture is made up in railway fa scores of instruments by makin every part of the Dominion, and in atis lacti every case have given perfec

Just one example of the extraord na y Piano value which we are from Liverpool with the weekly mails, was sighted off Camperdown and by 7 offering the public :--

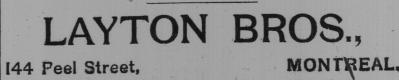
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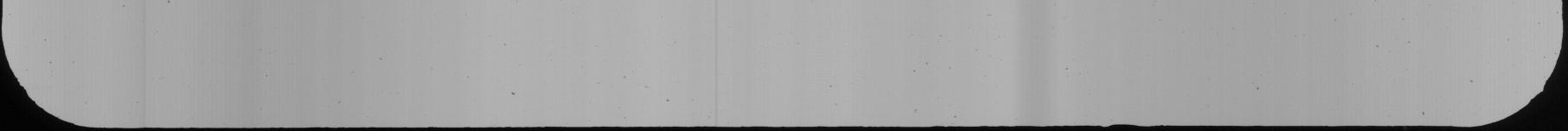
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## WANTED.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Friday, Nov. 20. Schr Joseph Hay (Am), 185, McLean, Gloucester (Mass), J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, Beaver Harbor; stmr Westport, 49, owell, Westport, and old; Shamrock, 52, aurence, Maitland.

Saturday, Nov. 21. Stmr Concordia, 1616, Webb, Glasgow, Schoffeld & Co, general. Stmr Lake Champlain, 4685, Stewart, Liv-erpool, C P R, mdse and pass. Schr I N Parker, 96, Lipsett, Fredericton, A W Adams, bal.

Cleared.

& Co. Coastwise-Schrs Viola Pearl, Wadlin, Bea-ver Harbor; G H Perry, Wood, Harvey; stmr Centreville, Graham, Sandy Cove; schr Shamrock, Laurence, Maitland; Wood Bros, Golding, St Martins.

Stmr St John City, Bovey, from London, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Manchester Trader, Hannay, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co.

Saturday, Nov 21. Schr Hunter, Hamilton, New York, Stet

CANADIAN PORTS.

19-Ard schr Wanola Wag

Sunday, Nov. 22.

Saturday, Nov. 21. 616, Webb, Glasgow

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ANTED-A second or third class female teacher for Birch Ridge school, District 8. Apply, stating salary, to R. M. Gil-de, secretary of trustees, Birch Ridge, oria county, N. B. w.

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Saturday, Nov. 21. Schoffeld & Co. Probate Court of Charlotte County. Sheriff of the County of Charlott Constable within the said County.

NG:-is George F. Hill and John F. secutors of the last Will and Testa-Sarah McAllister, late of the Town Stephen, in the County of Char-their Petition bearing date the eventh day of June, last past, have hat they might be admitted to have ount with the said estate, and have allowed by this Honorable Court. re therefore hereby required to cite

Halifax, N. S., Nov 20-Ard stmrs Peruvian, rom Liverpool via St John's (Mid); Transit Nor), from Montreal; Veritas (Nor), from Hayana; barque Omero, (It), from Augusta

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from Boston for Bangor; Cora Green, from Bangor for Fall River. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 21-Ard schr Bessie A, from Fall Rivar for Parrsboro (N S); 22nd, schrs Rebecca G Wildin, from South River (N J), for Boston; Sarah C Smith, bound west. Passed-Sunr Sylvia, from Halifax for New York. FOREIGN PORTS.

ton, Nov 20—Ard stmrs Calliope, from Cambrian, from London; Sarmatian, Glasgow; Halifax, from Halifax; Len-, from Philadelphia, towing barge Eph-schrs W R Huntley, from Harvey (N ndependent, from Baltimore; George F e, from Mt Desert (Me); Fiheman,form ngton (Me); Rushlight, from Jonesport

-Stmrs Georgian, for London: Boston, Tarmouth; schrs Charles A Hunt, for ngton (Me.); Annie & Reuben, do. httpay Harbor, Me, Nov 20-Ard schrs Odiorne, from Boston; Eunma W. Day, Portland; Louisa Frances, do. -Schrs Stephen J Watts, for Weymouth; Fourdh, for Boston; Mary Willey, for Portland, Schrs Stephen J. Bourth, for Bos

Schr I N Parker, 38, Lipsett, Fredericton, A W Adams, bal. Monday, Nov. 23 Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, Grand Manan, Campobello and Eastport. Coastwise-Schrs Isma, 31, Hicks, Westport; Pythian Knight, 19, Small, North Head; Wanita 42, Fulmore, Weiton; Georgia Lin-wood, 25, McGranahan, Margaretville; Murray B, 46, Baker, do; Packet, 49, Bishop, Bridge-town; Aurelia, 21, Watt, North Head; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, Digby; Hains Bros, 46, Hains, Freeport; Geo R Slipp, 98, Oglivie, North Head; Miranda B, 79, Tufts, Alma; James Barber, 50, Elis, Alma; Elihu Bur-ritt, 49, Spicer, French Cross; S A Crowell, 23, Stanley, North Head; Neilie Watters, 96, Bishop, Hillsboro; Lloyd, 80, Clayton, Anna-polis; Annie, 40, Carey, Parrsboro; Bay Queen, 32, McKay, Tiverton; Myra B, 90, Gale, Queco; Beulah, 80, Soiree, do; Effort, 63, Mimer, Annapolis; On Time, 19, Guthrie, Sandy Cove; Citizen, 46, Woardworth, Bear River; barge No 6, 445, Warnock, Parrsboro, and cleared; schrs Alph B Parker, 47, Out-house, Tiverton, and cleared. Bial Courth, for Boston; Mary Willey, for Portsmouth.
Głoucester, Mass, Nov 20-Ard schrs Cora, from Grand Banks (Ndd.)
Enstport, Me, Nov 20-Ard schr Jessie D from Parrsboro.
City Island, Nov 20-Bound south stmr North Star, Portland; schrs Shafner Bros, Chatham (N B); Jeremiah Smith, Bath (Me); Chas H Walston, Kennebec (Me); Lizzie J
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Core (Me); Brigadier, Sargentville (Me); Sardinian, Rocklamd (Me); Mary Brewer, do; tug Gypsum King; hantsport (N S), towing schr Gypsum King; barges Lizzie Burrell and J
B King & Co, Windsor (N S.)
Chatham, Mass, Nov 20-Passed east stmr Rossalind, New York for Hallfax.
Hyannis, Mass, Nov 20-Ard schrs Fred C
Holden, Calais to discharge; Lizzie D Small, New Bedford for Bangor; Nat Ayer, eastern port; Mary Pike, do; Mary Lee Newton, do; Judge Low, do; T A Stewart, do; Mineola, do.

Friday, Nov. 30. Schr F and E, Givan, Melvin, New Lon-don, J E Moore. Schr Tay, Spragg, Providence, A Cushing & Co. do. Norfolk, Va, Nov 20-Ard schrs Chas G Endicott, from Boston; Josie R Burt, New Haven (Comn) via New York; Esteele Phin-ney, from Providence; Fanny C Bowen,from Fall River; Alma E A Holmes, from Port-

ney, from Providence; Panny C Bowen, from Fail River; Aima E A Holmes, from Portland.
Newport News, Va, Nov 20-Ard schrs Thomas W Lawson, from Boston; Henry Withington, from Portsmouth; F & T Lupton, from Fail River; Perry Setzer, from Portland; Miles M Merry, do.
New York, Nov 20-Ard stmr Luciania, from Liverpool.
Sid-Stmr Manchester Trader, for St John. New London, Conn, Nov 20-Sil schrs Helen, from Rockland for New York; Ella Poweil, from Stonington for do; Herman L Kimbail, from Rockland for New York; Ella Poweil, from Stong Storm Petrel, from St John's (Nfd).
Sid-Schr Ronald, for Sydney.
Portland, Me, Nov 20-Ard stmirs Horatio Hail, from New York; Calvin Austin, from St John New York; Calvin Austin, from St John for New York; Hilda, from St John for New York; Hulla, from St John for New York; Hulla, from St John for New York; Hullen, from St John for New York; Hullen, do; Ideullen, do; Ideullen, from Stamr Turic, for Liverpool; George E Walcott, for Philadelphia, and sailed.
Sid-Stmr Haven, Mass, Nov 20-schrs Alcoyne, from Boston for Bangor; Annie & Rueben, do for Stonington (Me.)

The markets have been very st week. The most important features turkeys and chickens have advance in the country market. In grocerie visions cheese has dropped ½ cent



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# A Working Girl's Vocation.

### By Grace M. Walker.

This chapter 1 open with a word to parents. Parents should give their girls as high a

standard of education as possible, and es- the same. pecially if they are expected to work out an independent livelihood for themselves, and possibly support the parents later in life. I would suggest that, while the daughter This education will fit them for an average business career, but parents should not in- ents, as soon as she contemplates marriage, sist on their girls becoming Musicians, she inform them of her intentions, (the Teachers, Stenographers, Sales-ladies or anything elsa; leave that to the girls them- asked her parents' consent). Then it is selves, because no matter how much the parents would desire their child to be a Musician, if the child has no talent for it it not only urge her to do so, but go a step is utter folly to expect her to cultivate that farther and give her the reasons for it. If which is not natural. Anyone can be a she cannot be persuaded to accede to their mechanical musician, but the world to-day wishes in the matter, then their best course wants musicians of expression, feeling and is to give their sanction, and allow hers to fice touch. It has no use for the "made" have a home wedding. If they do not, the nusician, and musicians like Actors are chances are very much that she will elope, born, not made If the girl whom the par- and most parents do not care to experience ents would desire to be a musiciar has a this part of an attachment, therefore in or-taste for Art, let her bend her whole effort der to save themselves from it, they ought, in that direction, and let the parents do their share toward making her career a suchappy by giving their consent. cess. No girl will be successful unless she has an opportunity to put her whole soul into that subject which consumes most of her thought, and which she likes best. If the parents would wish their daughter

to be a teacher, and she has not the faculty of imparting her knowledge to others, no Milliner, then surely her road to success lies in millinery.

In many instances as soon as the young girl of fifteen or sixteen (perhaps even younger), finishes her work in the Graded School, her parents rush her off to Busines; College with a half finished education—ar

education but just began, - for the purpose of fitting her for a Stenographer. If vaturally, she isn't a fine grammarian, an excel lent orthographer, exceptionally good at no doubt you are not infal ible on this point. punctuation, and of quick motion, stenogra- We only have a right to look for as much ainly isn't her forte. The business as we think the other, by education and na-

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"He who through vast immensity can pierce, See worlds on worlds compose one universe, Observe how system into system runs, What other planets circle other suns, What varied beings people every star, May tell us why Heaven has made us what we are."—Pope. act your own pleasure. Ask any married lady in the land to-day and she will tell you

> Sometimes the choice of the daughter is not the choice of the parents; in such cases may know of the disapproval of her paryoung man, of course, will already have their duty to urge her to relinquish the ideas not in conformity with their own, and

in all fairness, to make the young people

On the other hand, 1 would urge upon al girls the absolute necessity of listening an heeding the advice[of parents on the mos important subject. It is a vital question and you, perhaps, have only thought of the "Path of Roses" in this beautiul dell; but there are many other paths, and ere you are matter how highly cultivated she may he, aware, the "Brier Path" and the "Path of and has not the ability to cope with the na-tures of shildren, but would rather be a your parents, your true friends, would save Thorns,' will cause you to trip and fall, and you; they would counsel and advise you; give them an honest hearing and then judge impartially. Your best friend is your mo-

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toral training is capable of giving.

If you can avoid it do not work in the

mills after you have a home of your own, be-

cause there are so many poor girls who de-

serve such consideration. If a young man

really and truly loves a young lady, he will

not ask her to share his lot until he can pro-

perly provide for her comfort, therefore

girls "don't jump out of the frying-pan into

"John" may be a good fellow, and yet, as

the old man said, "One cannot live on Johnny cake forever." Become thoroughly

acquainted as possible with the habits, tem-

perament, capabilities and prospects of the

person of your choice before entering into

Do not study whether "Tom" has bonny

blue eyes or brown eyes, or whether he has

black or red hair, neither whether he is

Do not marry unless you can better your self by so doing, and do not expect "perfection" in any man; all err in judgment and

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any contract whatever.

the said estate, and have by this Honorable Court.	nor, Vineyard Haven for orders. Hallfax, N S, Nov 22-Ard stmr Orinoco,	Vineyard Haven, mass, nov 20 min and	visions cheese has dropped 16 cent and there	Pot barley 4.40 " 4.50	lent orthographer, exceptionally
e hereby required to cite s, Stephen H. McAllister, ader the said Will and all	from St John; stmr Halifax, from Boston; 21st, stmr Pretorian, from Liverpool.	sailed schrs Roger Drury, from St John for New York; Kit Carson, from Bangor for do; E C Gates, do for Huntington (L I); Carrie	is a decidedly easier feeling in pork pro- ducts. The following were the wholesale	OILS. Pratt's Astral 0.00 " 0.24	punctuation, and of quick motion, so phy certainly isn't her forte. The
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ne Registrar of Probate in thin and for the County	Chatham, N B, Nov 21-Ard stmr Orania, from Quebec.	Ard-Schrs C R Flint, from Port Johnson for Portland Manchester and Hudson, from	Turnips, per bbl 0.40 to 0.60	Hight         0.00         0.23½           Silver Star         0.00         0.22           Linseed oil, raw.         0.00         0.54	pher, but there is always a deman competant Office Assistant-girls of
fonday, the ninteenth day at eleven o'clock in the der the application of the	Cld-Schr Mineola, for New York. Halifax, Nov 23-Cld, stmr MacKay-Bannett (cable) for sea.	Roundout for Boston; William Jones, from Norfolk for Camden (Me); Alma, from Bar- ren Island for Bangor; Ella M Storer, from	Beets, per bbl	Linseed off, boiled	common sense mingled with a goo ledge of Gramwar and Orthography-
ll and John F. Grant and any there be why the said	Sld-Stmr Halifax, Ellis, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.	Perth Amboy for do; Reuben Eastman, from Greenport for do; Andrew Nebinger, from	Beef, country, quarter	Seal oil, steam refined	order to be a successful Stenograp
be passed and allowed by urt.	BRITTSH PORTS.	South Amboy for do; Woodbury M Snow, from New York for Rockland; Luta Price, from New London for St John; Coral Leaf,	Mutton, per 1b	Castor oil, com'cial, per lb 0.08½ " 0.09 Extra lard odl 0.78 " 0.85	girl must possess all of these quali- be quick, neat, and accurate. Sh
hand and the seal of the t this sixth day of June,	Gibraltar, Nov 19-Ard schr My Beauty, from Twillingate (Nfid.)	from Fernandia for Dorchester (N B); Mary B Weington, from New York for Stoning-	Shoulders, per 1b 0.10 " 0.12 Ham, per 1b 0.12 " 0.14	Extra No 1 0.68 " 0.70	expected to learn almost immediat
TLLE N. COCKBURN. te for Charlotte County.	Liverpool, Nov 20-Sld stmr Victorian, for New York.	Allen, from Calais to discharge here.	Roll butter, per lb	Shipping Notes	to deport herself in an office; this a study when she begins her actual
S, JR., bate for Charlotte County. 7-8 %m n wkly	Port Talbot, Nov 18-Ard barque Famiglia Cavalo, from Halifax. Newport, Nov 18-Ard barque St Monan,	Point for Boston; Mary F Pike, from South Amboy for Eastport; Loyal, from Fall River	Eggs, new laid	Portland Argus: The steamer Hilda, which arrived Thursday night with a cargo of 1,-	ence.
	from St John (N B.) Moville, Nev 20-Sld stmr Bavarian, from	for Nova Scotia; Henry May, from Farming- dale for New York; Eva D Rose, from Port- land for do.	Fowl, per pair	500 tons of coal from Parrsboro (N. S.), has broken all records for round trips between this port and Parrsboro. The Hilda left here	If the young lady has a desire fo tion as Salealady, Floorwalker,
ce Teas	Liverpool for Halifax. Glasgow, Nov 20-Sld stmr Micmac, for Sydney (C B.)	Passed-Stmr Horsa, from Portland for New York; schrs Calabria, from New York	Carrots, per bbl	late Saturday afternoon, went to Parrsboro (N. S.), which is away up the Bay of Fundy;	similar position in a store, then i parents' duty to aid her in whit
Bulk and Packages.	Glasgow, Nov 20-Ard stmr Carthagenian, from Philadelphia via St John's.	for Windsor; Phoenix, from Windsor for New York; William F Green, from Bangor	Sheepskins	took on 1,500 tons of coal, and arrived back in port Thursday night. This is the quickest time that has been made by Capt. Cook, of	chooses as her vocation And yet,
his to Tas in 10 and	Liverpool, Nov 20-Sld stmr Dominion, for Habifax. London, Nov 20-Ard stmr Servona, from	for do; William L Elkins, do for do; Ed- ward Stewart, do for do; Edward W Blake, do for do; Pochasset, do for do; Ernest T	Squash, per lb	the Hilda, who has been making several fast trips during the past summer months. The	girl may be what is called 'ancount that of anoth r's choosing, she will
Very fine for family	Montreal. Vonmouth, Nov 20-Ard stmr Manxman,	Lee, from Calais for Rondout; Pardon G Thompson, from St John for Atlantic City;	FISH. 8-	Hilda sailed on return Sunday.	more successful if sllowed to follow
	from Montreal. London, Nov 21—Ard stmr Araucania, from Lewisport (Nfid.)	William Bisbee, from Rockland for Anna- polis. Bangor, Nov 23-Sld, schr Abbie Ingalls,	Large, dry cod	The following charters have been an- nounced: Steamer Universe, St. Margaret's Bay to W. C. E., deals, 45s.; barque Persia,	pleasure in the choice of a field of la If she shows an inclination for
S COLLINS.	Runcorn, Nov 20-Ard barque Waaland, from Shediac.	for New York. Boston, Nov 23-Ard, schr Walter M Young,	Finnen haddies	Gulf port to north side Cuba, lumber, \$6; schooners Strathcona, Gulf port to north side	making, then encourage her by even in your power.
10 Union Street,	Malin Head, Nov 22—Passed stmr Manitoba, from Montreal for Liverpool. London, Nov 19—Ard stmrs Gulf of Venice,	Calaris. Sid-Stimr Catalone, Louisbourg (C B). City Island, Nov 23-Bound south, schrs	Hides, per 1b	Cuba, lumber, p. t.; three trips; also from Brunswick to Barbados, lumber, p.t.; Ron- ald (new), Norfolk to Manzanilla, coal, \$2.60;	Now, taking all these vocation
St. John, N, B	from Halifax and St John.	Loudskia, Stonington, Mabel Hall, Rockland. Gloucester, Nov 23-Ard, schr G B Har-	Pollock	W. N. Zwicker, Lunenburg to Buenos Ayres or Rosario, lumber, p.t.; Evadne, Philadel-	others, into consideration, don't ha work "If it is worth doing at
OL HAS	Newport, Nov 22-Sld simr Turcoman, for Portland (Me.) Liverpool, Nov 22-Sld stmr Camroman, for	rington, Boston for an eastern port. Carthagena, Nov 14—Ard, schr Quissetta, St John's (Nfid).	Smoked herring 111/2 " 0.12 GROCERIES.	phia to Cardenas, coal, \$2; barquentine Ema R. Smith, New York to Rosario, lum- ber p. t.	worth doing well," and therefore,
AKING OF ME,"	Boston. Quenstown, Nov 22-Sld stmr Etruria, from	Hyannis, Mass, Nov 23-Sid, schrs Loyal, Boston; Lizzie D Small, Bangor.	Change not the 0.12 " 0.1216	P. Egan and six riggers have returned	you take up dressmaking, don't be to sew a little while with Susie Su
young man who has just	Liverpool for New York. Queenstown, Nov 22-Ard stmr Southwark,	Portland, Nov 23-Ard, stmrs Sif, Sydney (C B), for orders before sailing for Cuba;	Rice, per lb	from Harvey Bank, where they have fitted out the new barque Edna M. Smith. The	then hang out your shingle, but go reliable firm in the city and learn y
ricton	Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. Boston, Nov 22—Ard stmrs Sagamore, from Liverpool; Heim, from Pictou (N S); Boston,	Taicred, from Sydney (C B); Calvin Austin, Boston for Eastport and St John, and sld; schrs Hortensia, St John for New York;	Sal soda, per 10 0.00% 0.01/2 Molasses-	barque was built by Harding E. Graves and is owned by J. Nelson Smith. She is 736.31 tons and hails from St. John. At present she	there Don't be satisfied until 1
ess College,	from Yarmouth (N S); schr James A Webs- ter, from Vinal Haven.	Clara Jane, Calais for Tiverton. Salem, Nov 23-Ard, schrs Elwood Bunton,	Porto Rico, new	is loading deals at Hillsboro for her maiden voyage to Buenos Ayres and is intended to	gotten all the minor points, for the points bring out the more important
to the Principal, as he	Sid-Stmr Kingstonian, for Antwerp. City Island, Nov 21-Bound south-Schrs C C Lane, Hillesboro (N B); Grace Darling,	Hillsboro for Newark; Earl of Aberdeen, do for New York; Spartel, Calais for Green- port.	Salt- Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0.62 " 0.63	ply chiefly between St. John and South Am- erica. Capt. S. M. Rice ,of Bear Fiver (N. S.), is the master.	every vocation, and unless you do
ye before leaving for To- ccept a position in that n do the same for you.	Walton (N S), and St John (N B); St Olaf, Windsor (N S): Pardon G Thompson, St	Trapani, Nov 13-Sld, schr Lady, St John's (Nfld).	Liverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled 1.00 " 1.05	At Rockland (Me.) Cobb, Butler & Co. will	minor points, you will he apt to sli work, and very soon you will be mi
atalogue. Address,	John's (Nild); Cheslie, St John (N B); Jas L Maloy, St Martins (N B) via St John. Chatham, Mass, Nov 21-Passed stmr Syl-	Vineyard Haven, Nov 23-Schr Ida May, New Haven for St John. Carnarvon, Nov. 22Ard, stmr Blackheath,	FRUITS, ETC. Almeria grapes, keg 4.50 " 5.50	soon commence work on a 1,000 ton four- masted schooner for Capt. C. W. Sprague.	best customers. People will oft
OSBORNE, icton, N. B.	via, Halifax for New York. City Island, Nov 22-Bound south, stmrs	Sydney (C B), via Havre. Belfast, Nov. 22.—Ard, stmrs Dunmore	Currants, per 1b	The schooner will be 175 feet keel, 39 feet wide and 18 deep, and will have a carrying capacity of 1,500 tons. The managing own-	
	Sylvia, St John's (Nfid), and Halifax; Hor- atio Hall, Portland; schrs Lavinia, Port Greville (N S) via New London; Havana,	Head, Quebec; 23rd, Bray Head, Montreal and Quebec. Liverpool, Nov 23-Ard, stmr Tunisian,	Dried apples	ers will be the new firm of Donnell & Mc- Keown, of Boston. Captain Sprague will go	vored with further orders, but if not satisfied they will look elsewhe
e house, barn, seven acres tion, schools and churches.	Sandy Beach (P Q), via New Bedford; Onbir Newcastle (N B): Roger Drury, St	Montreal via Moville.	California prunes	in command.	all this is the result of firm'y f
n Banes, Hampton, or C. ary street, St. John.	John; Henry May, Faringdale (Me); Sarah Eaton, Calais (Me) via Bridgeport; Eva D Rose, Portland (Me); St Anthony, River	LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers.	Brazils	Digby, Nov .21-Schooner Cepola, which was ashore near the St. Croix church, St. Mary's Bay, was floated on yesterday's tide	
-d-li-w tf	Herbert (N S); Phoenix, Sand River (N S.) Plymouth, Nov 23-Ard, stmr Kaiser Wil-	Alcides, 2181, at Glasgow, Nov 14. Banor, 2202, Shields, Nov 6.	Dates, lb pkg	without the aid of a tug, and is discharging her cargo of wood at Port Gilbert today.	anything loss than the best mast
w vesse's of the Lunen- brought in 1.200 to 1,600	helm II, New York for Cherbourg and Brem- en.	Bavarian, 6714, from Liverpool, Nov 19; Mo- ville, Nov 20. Bengore Head, 1619, at Dublin, Nov 16.	New figs	The schooner's bottom is badly damaged, but she can be repaired.	this I mean the very best your m afford, and then, when you have
son, but more than fifty	London, Nov 23-Ard, stmr Minnetonka, New York. Tor Head, Nov 23-Passed, stmr Bray Head,	Evengeline, 1417, Halifax, Nov 15. Gulf of Ancud, 1700, at London, Oct 19. Gulf of Venice, London, Nov 22.	Bag figs, per lb 0.04 to 0.05 Malaga London layers 1.90 " 2.00 Malaga clusters 2.75 # 4.00	The new three-masted schooner Francis, recently launched from the shipyard of T.	earned enough yourself to carry musical education, you can go stil
s than 100 quintals The	Montreal for Belfast. Glasgow, Nov 23-Sld, stmr Alfa, St John's (Nfid); Salacia, St John; Salerno,	Gulf of Venice, London, Nov 22. Ioian, 5337, to sail from Liverpool, Nov 28. Lake Erie, 4814, at Liverpool, Nov 16; to sail	Malaga, black, baskets 2.15 " 2.25 Malaga, Connoiseur, clus 2.10 " 2.25	C. Rice, her owner, at Weymouth, Digby (N. S.), is about loaded with lumber for	and study with a Paderweski or a
e curtailled. Last year versels were added to the	John's (Nfid); Salacia, St John, Salerno, Lewisport. Liverpool, Nov 21-Sld, stmr Ulunda, St	Nov 24.	Jamaica oranges, per bbl 6.50 " 6.00 Onions, Canadian 3.50 " 0.00 Raisins, Sutana, new 0.00 " 0.00	Rossario and will probably sail this week. The Francis is in command of Capt. T. Brooks, of Weymouth.	By studying wich the best you will be thorough and accurate. There
no new constracts will be	John and Halliax.	Lake Michigan, 4538, Liverpool, Nov 17. Monteagle, from Barry, Nov 14. Loyalist, 1419, from London, Nov 15. Manchester Corporation, 2586, at Manchester,	Raisins, Valencia, new 0.081/4 " 0.081/2 Bananas 1.00 " 2.50	The Norwegian ship Patriarch, Capt. Sal-	ket for the care ess half-way mu
Herald.	Inistrahull, Nov 23-Passed, sumr Hiber- nian, Montreal for Glasgow. Liverpool, Nov 23-Ard, sumr Damara, Hal- ifax and St John's (Nidd). Grünsby, Nov 23-Ard, sumr Magnific, St John's (Nidd).	Nov 4: to sail Nov 11. Mantinea, 1737, Manchester, Nov 11. Salacia, 2636, Glasgow, Nov 23.	Lemons, Messina, per bx 4.50 " 0.00 Cocoanuts, per sack 2.75 " 0.00 Cocoanuts, per doz 0.00 " 0.60	venson, from Tusket (N. S.), Sept. 23, for Buenos Ayres, etc., with lumber, is ashore 75	man anothing
	Grimsby, Nov 23-Ard, stmr Magnific, St John's (Nfid).	Salacia, 2636, Glasgow, Nov 23. Tunisian, 6802, to sail from Liverpool, Dec 3. Thrift, Greenock, Nov 14.	Evaporated apricots 0.12 0.13 Evaporated peaches, new 0.10 0.12	miles from Rio Grande. The crew has land- ed at Rio Grande.	Should you prefer to adopt Ste
Wood's	Liverpool, Nov 23-Ard, stmrs Lake Mani- toba, Montreal; Southwark, Montreal. Demerara, Nov 21-Sld, stmr Roddam, Hal-	Ulunda, Liverpool, Nov 21. Ships.	Apples, evaporated	The steamer Albuera, of the Battle line, has been fixed to load coffee at Brazil for	Business College and put forth
	ifax. Dungeness, Nov 22-Passed, bark Cypria,	Lancing, 2606, Ardrossan, Oct 9. Barques	PROVISIONS.	New York.	efforts in that direction. Don't be to take lessons of a Stenographe
	St John for Ayr. Liverpool, Nov 22-Ard, bark Hebe, Shed-	Italia, 635, Castellamare, Oct 10. Barquentines. Ethel Clark, 397, Cienfuegos via Apalachicola.	American clear pork	EARLY SKATING HAS	town simply because it is chea
が開催が	Kinsale, Nov 23-Passed, stmr Nomadic, Portland for Liverpool.	MARRIAGES.	Pork, domestic	ITS FIRST VICTIMS.	more expensive in the long ruv,) they may have the subject at the
S Sala	Edgarton, Mass, Nov 22-Ard schrs Ella Pressey, from Rockland; Ida May, from St		Lard, compound	Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 22 (Special)—Alfred P. Pelletier, a stu-	tips so far as their own work goes, never give you the principles an
appine	John (N B.) Boston, Nov 21-Ard schrs Swallow, from Strohn; Lyra, do	BELL-DeBOO-At the church of the Holy Transfiguration, New York, June 21st, by Rev. Dr. Houghton, D. D., rector, Abraham	CANNED GOODS.	dent of the Business College, was	things" which count for so much
yrup	Ald-Stmr Ultonia, for Liverpool; Halifax, or Halifax (N S.) Madeira, Nov 16-Ard schr Kipling, from	Bell, of Boston (Mass.), and Sadie Edythe, second daughter of Isaac DeBoo, of the l.	The following are wholesale quotations per case: Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; cohoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other kinds	on the river here. The young man	the Business College can. Most phers, after they have practiced
s, colds, Bronchut.	Bridgewater (N S.) New Bedford Mass. Nov 21-Sld schr	C. R., Newcastle. QUINN-TOOMEY-At St. Joachim's church, Silter Felle Nor 1945 by The Forker	of fish are: Finnan haddie, \$3.75 to \$4; kip-	and skated into an air hole under the	years, drop the proper set sys
s, Croup, Asthur, Tighiness in the	Havana, for LaHave (Nfld.) New York, Nov 21-Ard barque Milton, from Potwoodville (Nfld.)	Silver Falls, Nov. 18th, by Rev. Father O'Neil, James E. Quinn and Mrs. Margaret Toomey, both of this city.	<ol> <li>S; lobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.75 to 4.00; oysters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.45; oysters, 2s, 2.35 to 2.40.</li> <li>Meats—Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2s,</li> </ol>	The body was recovered and Coron-	branch off into a system of their is, signs used in connection with t
hest Etc.	Cld-Schr T White, for St John. Philadelphia Nov 21-Ard stmr Corean.	DRAMINO	2.65; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet. 1s. 1.25; roast beef, 2.15.	sidered an inquest unnecessary. He gave directions to prepare the body	systems for shortening, which I a Pitman, Graham or Munson wo
ticking, the threat, is id othing and heal- M. E. Bishop Brand,	from Glasgow via St John's (NLd), and Hall- fax; schrs J E Dubignon, from St John;	DEATHS.	Fruits-Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.80; peaches, 3s, 2.75; pine apple, sliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple,	for burial.	recognize as their original system
Ges gardener, writes:-	Annie M Allen, do. Philadelphia, Nov 22-Ard stmr Nora,Hills- boro.	O'ROURKE-In this city, on Nov. 20th, Daniel O'Rourke, a native of County Clare	1.75; Lombard plums, 1.50; green gages, 1.65; blueberries, 1.10; raspberries, 1.65 to 1.75;	was a son of Archie Pelletier, Grand	it is doubtful if they would be abl pher them at all.
evere attack of sore ness in the chest. Some	Passed north-Schr Ralph M Hayward,	(Ireland), leaving a wife, three sons and two daughters. • CARNEY—At No. 10 Hanover street, Nov.	strawberries, 1.65 to 1.75; pumpkin, 1.10; squash, 1.25.	Principal Osbourn, of the Business	If our vocation is a success it is
inted to cough and could ost choke to death. My	Portland, Me, Nov 22-Ard stmrs Canada, from Liverpool via Halifav; North Star, from New York; schrs John B Manning, Sarah C	20th, after a lingering illness, James T. Carney, leaving a wife, six children and two	General produce—New corn, per doz, 92½c peas, 90c; new tomatoes, 1.10; string beans, 90c; baked beans, 1.00.	ceased by wire.	fortune, if a failure it is our fault.
bottle of DR. WOOD'S	Ropes, Alicia B Crosby, from Philadelphia. Sld-Stmr Hilda, for Partsboro (N S.)	brothers to mourn their loss. (Bangor, New York and Boston papers please copy.)	FLOUR, ETC.	Winchendon, Mass., Nov. 21The first skating accident of the season	Marriage is frequently a case of
SYRUP, and to my sur- speedy relief. I would it if it cost \$1.00 a bot-	Salem, Mass, Nov 21-Ard schrs Miller, from Windsor to Salem for orders; Priscilla, from St John (N B) for New Haven; Stella	MacDONALD-In this city, Nov. 22nd, Gerard F., aged 16 months, son of J. J. and	Cornmeal	occurred today, when Walter Lafren-	if the man of your choice has r about him, better flive single all
commend it to everyons	well, do for New Bedford; H A Holder, from	Mary MacDonald, of 51 Harrison street. (Charlottetown papers please copy.) THOMPSON-In this city, on Nov. 21st.	Canadian high grade	years of age, were drowned in White's pond. The bodies were recovered.	and still love him, than be bound les which will only serve to dispe
cough or cold.	Boston for St John. Salem, Mass, Nov 22-Ard schrs Abenakia, from Gardiner for South Norwalk; Lillian,	Frederick S. Thompson, aged 45, leaving a			which you profess for him when
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blo de or brunette, but take into consideration his true qualities. When I say "true qualities," I mean the best inner man conisting of a strong Christian character, honesty, sobriety, uprightness and a generous nature; in fact such a man as is capable of being true at all times and under all circumstances-one who can make home what it ought to be. I thoroughly admire the young lady friend who, in answer to my query as to the color of her fiances's eyes, replied: "Really I shall have to wait until Ralph comes again before I can tell you the color of his eyes. I don't think I have ever taken particular notice; all 1 know is, I believe him to be a true man." Do not marry simply because you "respect" a man. Much unhappiness is caused by marrying for "respect " Respect everyone, anyone, all your charitable nature will allow, but for your own sake, and for the

sake of the one whom you afterward would they are make miserable with your regret, do not marry for "respect." There is no semblance xing th between jove and respect, neither borders ied with on the other, and yet how often we hear a girl say, "Well, no, I don't exactly love ers. By Mr. So and so, but I have the very greatest oney wil respect for him, and besides he has some perhaps money you know, and because he has honon you ored me, I am willing to do all in my power further to make him happy." Are you? Think of )eReske what "all in your power" means; it don't learn to s no mai mean for a day or a year, but all through your married life. Ask this same girl ician; i when she has been married for, say three less halt years, to the man who gained her "respect,"

whether she is satisfied with her choice, and ography if she answers you honestly I venture to say to som she will tell you she would rather have maryour best ried for 'love' than "respect." Once in a satisfie decade love follows this so called respectin you grows out of it-but such cases are so rare per (it for while that we never read of them.

If you as a working girl in the common walks of life should chance to meet a man of wealth who is attracted by your womanly bearing, do not deceive yourself or bim; ac cept no attention from him unless you are sure it is born of respect for you; in other words do not flirt with him and thus spoil his good opinion of you. Do not lead him e regular to believe you are of his financial standing, because he can easily find out to the conuld never tary. Be honest.

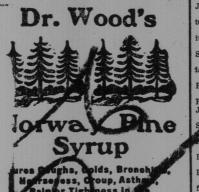
I have said: "Do not marry for wealth." By this I do not mean that if such an opportunity should offer you are to decline it with thanks, but see to it that you truly love the man himself, and et all thought of worldly possessions vanish from your mind in your choice Wealth is sometimes swept away in a day; yes, in an hour. Sch ming your life by shack-the love on'y to find later on that "All is not gold that glitters."

Remarked said good city. It a

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There are a ! ung fleet whild lumbals this se i them had le nutiook is not wilding will 1 thirty-three new fleet. Four or be finished. bu made. - Halifax



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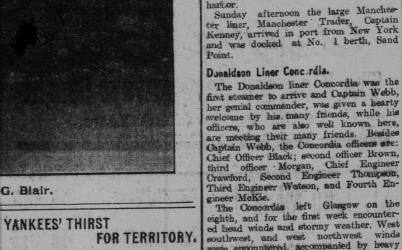
### POOR DOCUMENT M THE EMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1903. THE WINTER PORT Furniture. MR. BLAIR NOT READY TO BUSINESS BEGUN, Our Furniture Department is at all times fully stocked with the newest designation MAKE STATEMENT YET. every branch of Household Furniture. We offer exceptional values in low price Elm Bedroom Suits, White Enamel Iron Beds, low priced Elm Extension Dini Donaldson, C. P. R. and Man-Tables and Sideboards, Upholstered Parlor Suits and Hall Stands. chester Steamers Write for photos of our leading styles. **Commission** to Arrive. Visit St. John. ALSO, ST. JOHN CITY. The First Lot of Immigrants Thousands of Citizens Visit Sand Ex-Minister of Railways Has Point Wharves - Business Wil Arranged an Important Boom Throughout the Season. Matter in the Interests of winterport season of 1903-04 opened This Port--He Speaks as to boom on Saturday morning, when which ar His Future, Politically, But liner Concordia. the Donaldson inter Contracting rived at the Island early Saturday morn-ing, docked at No. 4 berth, Sand Point, and shortly after the large C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain, Captan Stewart, from Liverpool, with passengers and mer-chandise, entered the harbor and was \$4.75. Sideboards. Can Make No Definite An-White Enamel Iron Bed We are showing many handso neuncement at Present. With brass knobs 41 feet wide. Th in low price eim sideboards. Inch have chandise, entered the harbor and mer-moored at No. 3 berth, Union wharf. Sunday morning, the Furness liner it. John Oity, Captain Bovey, arrived rom London direct, and docked at the Pettingil wharf, on the cost side at the white enamel beds one well fin-best enamel and are of handstrongly made and well finished and have perfect mirror plates. Prices from \$12.50 For the first time since he resigned hi aition in the Dominion cabinet Hor Robertson Allison, Limite Blair arrived in St. John Friafternoon the large Manches anchester ter liner, Manchester Trader, Captain Kenney, arrived in port from New York and was docked at No. 1 berth, Sand He was sought by a Telegraph re and as far as he wa ST. JOHN, N. B. affecting himself and his future politically Donaldson Liner Concordia. Hon. Mr. Blair, accompanied by George DOWLING BROTHERS, - 95 King & McAvity, came from Montreal to Mond

ton Friday morning. Mr. Blair re ed at Moncton on business for a few and Mr. McAvity came to St. Mr. Blair reached this city on Pacific express, arriving about 6 ek, and was met at the depot by a Mumber of friends . He is the guest Mr. McAvity while here, and will be St. John probably a week.

Mr. Blair Speaks to The Telegraph

Friday night Hon. Mr. Blair was NO JEWISH SWEAT-SHOPS. Telegraph reporter if he would through this paper, a statement to ople relative to his intentions polit-

Rabbi Rabinowitz Resents R. G.



(Continued from page 1.) The with the merchants. To secure such a early the entire pa

of the United of the treaty

This lot at 50c yard. Colors: Black with white, grey with white, blue with white, green with white, and red with white. English Tweed Sulting. 44 inches wide, at 30c yard, Colors: Dark grey, md. grey, blue grey, fawn, drab, reseda, garnet, A large variety of patterns and c navy, green, and bronze brown.

Zibeline Flake Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, worth 65c.

Flake and Tweed Suitings, 54 inch and 56 inch goods, at

TWO SPECIAL LINES, BXTRA VALUE.

French Flannelette Waist with twill surface, a very pretty at 15c yard; patterns, atripes and colors of black and white, light white, pink and site, red ar green and white, navy and whit. net and white,

Canadian Flannelette Wa 29 inches wide, special, 10c yard.

> Striped Flannelette 10c, 12c and 13c yard.

tion as to his future course pointcany, and it was most natural there should be, perhaps throughout the whole province, a wish to know as soon as possible whether, in the event of an election be-fore another session of parliament, he would be likely to offer as a candidate and in what character.

### Nathing Definite to Say.

He regretted being unable to make any definite statement, however, as yet. Some questions that would be likely to influquestions that would be likely to influ-ence his decision were still open. His present visit was more owing to business reasons than others and, of course, he was most anxious to get down to the province, particulary St. John, and see his friends.

city-about needed facilities at the port of St. John. He represented fully to the prime min-ister the conditions here-the need of dredging, the requirements of the port in the way of more steamer berths, and other matters, and he urged upon Sir Wilfrid the need of having these matters tooked into by the commission appointed by parliament to enquire into and report upon the waterways and equipment of ports of the dominion. This commission Worked into by the commission appointed by parliament to enquire into and report upon the waterways and equipment of ports of the dominion. This commission

ports of the dominion. This commission has not yet got to work. Hon. Mr. Blair said that Sir Wilfrid took yery favorably to the matter and said he would give it immediate atten-tion and would arrange so that the com-mission would come to St. John without delay, study the situation and determine what really ought to be done to properly supply the needed facilities. Hon. Mr. Blair added that he expected to confer with the president of the st. John Board of Trade on this matter while he is in the city.

he is in the city. Mr. Blair is in good health and it. He will be here for a week of will then return to Ottawa.

OURES WEAK MEN B tone for All. Insures Love and a Happy H

Insures Love and a Happy Home for An. How any main may quickin cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weak-ness, lost vitality, night lowes, varioocele, etc., and enlarge small weak of stains to full size and vigor. Simply seen your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 834 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., a n they will gladly send free keceint with full directions so that any man hay easily cur himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts these from their daily mail show what men tink of their gener-cetty.

The following extract men link of their gener-ority. "Dear Sirs-lesses area in fink of their gener-treatment a through test and the benefit has been extraordin ry. I have equively braced me up. I am ust as vigorous as when a boy and you const realize how happy I and." "Dear Sirs-Your method worked beauti-fully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely estimatory." "Dear Sirs-Yours was received and I had directed, and can truthfully sery it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor." All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelops. The re-cept is free for the asking and they want overy man to have it.

## Premier Laurier's 62nd Birthday.

Ottawa, Nov. 20. – Today, Nov. 20, is the sixty-second birthday of the Right Hon. Sir Welfrid Laurier, premier of Canada. (in Nov. 20, 1841, the present premier was born at St. Lin, Quebec,

Subject. He Visited the Jewish Tailor Shops on Dock

Street Friday, and Describes What He Saw--Invites Mr. Murray to Make

Murray's Statement on the

Hon. A. G. Blair.

province, particulary St. John, and see his friends. These might rest assured that they would be made acquainted with his in-tentions without delay as soon as he had clone to a decision himself on the sub-ject. Asked as to the report that he was to accept the chairmanship of the railway commission, Hon. Mr. Blair had nothing to say and when his opinion as to the tossibility of dominion elections was ask

Asked as to the report that he was to accept the chairmanship of the railway commission, Hon. Mr. Blair had nothing to say and when his opinion as to the possibility of dominion elections was ask-ed for he replied that he was in no bet-the condition which I found prevailing in the condition which I found prevailing in

b say and when non elections was ask-possibility of dominion elections was ask-d for he replied that he was in no bet-ter position to judge of that than was any man. **Good News for St John.** Hon. Mr. Blair was then asked if he had any news of especial interest to St. John as a port and he replied that he mumber is generally reduced to zevo. 1... interest shortly, Mr. Blair said that, before leaving Ottawa, he made it his business to see Sir Wilfrid Laurier—the minister of St. John. M. M. John with fully to the prime min-ter the fully to the prime min-ter the prime min-ter the prime min-

the entire labor force numbers about twenty-five. If my friend Mr. Murray found the "men and women huddled to-gether in that shop" I think it ought to be a case rather for moral inspectors than for configure officers.

for sanitary officers. I am afraid Mr. Murray obtained his information second hand. I would there-fore advise him to visit the Jewish tailor fore advise him to visit the Jewish tailor shops in person, and I am sure he will change his mind on the subject.

change his mind on the subject. Permit me also to take exception to the speaker's expression "conducted chiefly by Jews." Surely Judaism has nothing to do with the sweat shop system, even where it really exists. The speaker was not so very particular in enlightening us on the nationality of the owners of those factories in St. John where child labor is employed.

Hoping these corrections will be ac-r, "I cepted in the same friendly spirit in which they are tendered, I am,

Respectfully yours, SAMUEL RABINAWITZ.

Weddings.

## Hopgood-Knollin.

A pleasant event took place last Wed-nesday at the residence of John Hopgood, Fortune Cove (P. E. I.), when at 7 p. m. his youngest daughter, Miss Minnie Pearl

was united in manuage to Elmer C. Kno in, Bellisle Creek, Kings county (N. B. The bride was given away by her father Rev. G. F. Wightman officiated. She was

gowned in white muslin with trimming of lace and insention and carried a bouque of white asters thed with ribbon. The bridesmaid, Miss Ida MaNeil, of Worces-ter (Mass.), cousin of the bride, being at-The

tared in a costume of cream Danish cloth The groom was supported by his brother, Wilmot A. Knollin, of Bellisle Oreek (N. B.) Mr. and Mrs. Knollin left for their

juture home in Bellisle Creek (N. B.) The bride received many valuable gifts.

All vegetables intended for boiling should be well washed, but not soaked in water. A little vinegar in the water will be more effectual in removing insects than talk.

States negotiations of the treaty with Newfoundland, which treaty awaits rati-fication at Washington. St. Pierre, the headquarters of the French fishing fleet, would be very valuable as a base to the New England fishermen. The island would be of far more use to them than to the French, for though the latter have treater the work of discharging will be commenced today. The Lake Champlain. With her decks swamming with passen-ens the C. P. R. steamer Lake Cham-ens the C. P. R. steamer Lake Cham-to the French for though the latter have He Saw-Invites Mr. Murray to Make Personal Investigation. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-In your issue of Friday, Nov. 20, in the report of G. R. Murray's speech at the last meeting of the Fubian League I read the following: "In Dock street, Mr. Murray wid take his near

tiations

Headquarters of Smuggling. St. Pierre and Miquelon are at the mouth of Fortune Bay, on the south coast of Newfoundland Britain acquired them St. Pierre and Miquelon are at the mouth of Fortune Bay, on the south coast of Newfoundland. Britain acquired them by the Treaty of Urecht in 1713. Fifty yeans later she ceded them to France by the Treaty of Paris (1763), that convention in which France gave up her wast dominions on this continent. The great Chatham exposed the weak points in this treaty, and fiercely opposed the cession of the islands and the renewal of the coast rights that had been granted to the French in 1713. The consequences have been quite as he foretold. The "fishermen's shelter" has become a nest of the Chandian government. St. Pierre al-heavy annual loss of customs revenue to the Chandian government. St. Pierre al-ways has been a stronghold of smugglers not to fortify the island, to keep there no more than'a force of fifty men to sup-port police regulations, and as far is pos-sible to prevent vessels from sheltering in the harbors. It further agreed to permit a British representative to reside at St. Pierre. But Britain is the only power that is not allowed to have a consul-there. Such an official would see into

the harbors. It further agreed to permit a British representative to reside at St. Pierre. But Britain is the only power that is not allowed to have a consul there. Such an official would see into the emugging business of which that town is the flourishing centre, and which is a cause of such loss to this British colony. Britain acquired the islands again in 1794, when the conduced St. Pierre 10, 1992.

when she captured St. Pierre. In 1992 they were restored by the Peace of Amiens. In the last hundred years she has probably often wished she had held on to them.—Mail and Empire.

IN A PAINFUE DILEM. "Ten miles to the near st d stor, at a bottle of Nervilin in the ho rites Mrs. J. Smith from segma,

out a bottle of Nervina writes Mrs. J. Smith from regina. T., "I hardly knew what to do j wild which was suffering from th my cramps sed Pol hardly kne zhich was dach Fr years I have d found if wel tro ach and Nerviline is est rei doctor. You can and just as

ould be without Nertake Nervi No No house sould be without Ner 'Get a large 25c. bottle from your lruggist today.

George Rutter, of St. John, will spend a short vacation in Fredericton and ex-pects to take a trip after big game this

Invitations are out for the marriage Miss Bertie McDonald and Michael S Nov. 25, at the residence of John Mc.

ald, Chatham. CASTOPIA For Infants and Charen.

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The Lake Champlain. With her decks swamming with passen-ers the C. P. R. steamer Lake Champ-plain, Capitain Stewart, was docked at No. 3 berth, having arrived direct from Liverpool. The officers of the Lake Champlain are, Captain Stewart, First Officer H. G. Potter, Second Officer H. G. Kendelli, fhird, Mr. Murray; fourth, Mr. Sargent; Chief Engineer Orme, Second Engineer Gibbs, Parser Webber and Chief Steward Taylor? The Champlain sailed from Liverpool on November 10, with a fair general cargo and 508 passengiene. Strong winds were experienced during the first day out, and on the Mth when outside the land a strong gale with high sea was encounter-ed.

The steamer Manchester Trader, Cap-tain Hannay, arrived in port about 2.30 o'clock, from New York and was docked at No. 1 berth, Sand Point, where she will commence taking in cargo for Man-

will commence taking in cargo for Man-chester. The steamer St. John City, Captain Bovey, arrived in port yesterday morning, and whe docked at the Pettingill wharf. She has a good general cargo and is from London direct. She sailed from London on November 8, and had good weather during the yorage. ed. On the 12th, at 6 a. m., another passen-ger was added to the list already entered on the purser's papers. It was a son, born to one of the passengers in the steer-

on November 8, and had good weather during the voyage. The steamers at Sand Point were visit-ed by thousands of people Sunday af-ternoon, and the officers on board who have previously vaited this port renewed acquaintance with former friends. The steamer Alcides, of the Donaldson line, is now on her way here from Glas-gow, from which port she sailed Novem-ber 14.

### Northumberland County Sunday School Workers.

A well-planned series of district con-ventions has just closed in Northumber-land county. They included Glenelg, New-castle, Aluwick, Derby, Blackville, Bliss-field and Chatham. There was excellen-co-operation of parish and county officers and a unity of pastors and layinen which brought about results gratifying to all and giving promise of permanent results. A. C. Bentley, of Chatham, is county president, and Miss Helen MacLeod of New castle, secretary, with Anna MacLeod

Char Farren, Nathueen Countair, John McCheane. Of the number of passengers 240 are bound for points in the United States, and the remainder for Western Canada. Commissioner Thomas and staff of the United States immigration officials, ar-rived in the city on Saturday's Atlantic express, but the official documents, pass ports, etc., were delayed and the work of examining the passengers for the Unit-ed States was not commenced until yester-dy, and the United States bound pas-engers who passed the examination, did not leave Sand Point until Sunday night. The passengers for the Canadian west were examined by Immigration Agent J. V. Lantalum and staff and these left by special train at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The series was a fine illustration of well

v. Lancanim and stain and intere first by special train at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The baggage room at the Immigation building has been greatly enlarged and the sorting out of the baggage can be done now to better satisfaction than previous

The work of discharging the Cham The work of discharging the club al-plain's cargo was commenced shortly al-ter her arrival, and the greater portion was placed in the shed Saturday. The men worked until midnight Saturday, and men worked until midnight Saturday, and did not work yestenday. Some rush freight, such as winds, was sent west Sat-urday night. There is considerable freight now on hand for the Champlain, and she will leave here with a full cargo for Liverpool on Saturday, November 28. The C. P. R. steamer Monteagle is now on her way from Barry to load cargo for the St. John Bristol route. She is fol-lowed by the Montifort from Bristol, Nov. 28. The next steamer from Liverpool is

28. The next steamer from Liverpool is the Lake Eric which will sail November 24, and she will be followed by the Lake

Manitoba on December 8. On the London, Antwerp and St. John route the steamer Lake Michigan will be the first to sail from here, December 10.

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castle, secretary, with Anna MacLeod of New-castle, secretary, with Anna MacLeod as assistant. These were newly impired by the provincial convention, and early sought the services of the field secretary

for ten days during which sixteen meet-ings were held, two others having failed

The series was a fine illustration of well-planned work, and of what is possible by oo-operation. In addition to the field-secretary, the local workers of Newcastle and Blackville were strengthened by Rev. J. Morris MacLean, of Chatham, who is president of the provincial convention. Oradle rolls, teacher training classes, the shepherding of scholars by teachers, and a deeper purpose of the Sunday school seem already to begin from these meet-ings. In closing the Chatham institute, President Bentley said: "We shall strive this year to make Northumberland a ban-ner county in Sunday school matters,"

ner county in Sunday school matters," and towards this they resolved to hold a one-day institute in Ohatham, and per-haps another in Newcastle in February.

### Personal Intelligence

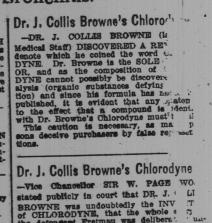
W. O. Raymond, jr., who has been ser-W. O. Haymond, R., who has been ser-fously ill at Montreal, is now convalescent. The marriage of Miss Lottic Estelle Bishop to B. A. Archibald was solemnized last Wednesday at the residence of the

bride, Canning. Rev. T. A. Oorbett per-formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald are at the Clifton Hotel here

Archibald are at the Clifton Hotel here for a few days. Col. Herbert Campbell, of the Royal Artillery of the imperial service, and well known in New Brunewick, was thrown from his horse while hunting re-cently and broke his colte bone. He will be confined to the bancks at Manches-ter (Eng.), for some reeks. Rev. A. A. Sinnon D. D., of St. Duns-tan's College, P. Filsland, has been ap-pointed secretary to the papal delegate at Ottawa.

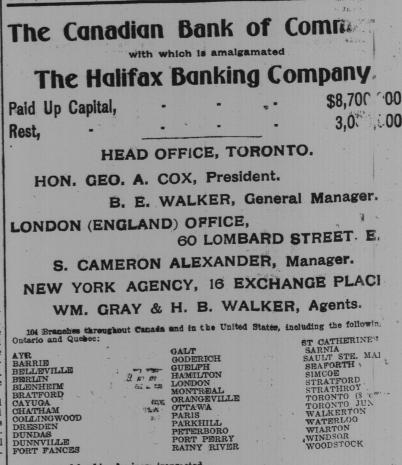
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