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#### THE WORLD.

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SOUTH AFRICA. Lord Kitchener Will Adopt Lord Roberts Reconcentrado Plan, Boers Attacked the Railway at Edenburg and

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Were Badly Beaten Losing Seventyagain under pain of death. five in Killed and Wounded.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- The Star's cable from London says: the war office has received advices from South Africa that Bombardier W. J. Moore, and reads as follows: D Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, died of enteric on the 9th inst. at Pre-8th October: toria. He came from Acton, Ont. Killed-26, Corp. Wilson, Lance Corp. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- U. S. Con-W. A. Anderson. Dangerously wounded-Lieut. J. L.

sul General Knight at Cape Town has informed the state department that the plague is declared officially to exist in the interior of the colony. The information was communicated at once to the marine hospital service. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Queen Victoria received a detachment of mixed colonial troops, including a number of Canadians, at Windsor this afternoon. and personally thanked them for their loval services to the empire.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- "The Vryheid garrison is practically besieged," says the Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring Thursday, "and the town is evacuated. A position has been taken up on the hills commanding it, and notices have been posted in the vicinity warning the Boers that if they attempt to re-occupy the town it will be blown to pieces." LONDON, Nov. 17 .- "The northern

commandoes are trekking southward toward the high veldt with their cattle." says the Pretoria correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring last Tuesday. "Two commandoes have appeared at Balmoral, and a force is concentrating

was of the stin Haldimand Rifles. OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—The militia depart-ment received a cablegram from the high commissioner's office, giving the list of in-valids sailing by steamer Corinthian as follows: 156, Pte. H. Hiam, D. R. Y. C. Hus-sars, Montreal: 7,653, Pte. F. Lee, Co. C, Hussars, Quebec; 816, Pte. Roy Sloan, 1st C. A., Halifax; 7,472, Pte. R. Cunningham, and 7,151, Pte. A. L. Large, both 15th Rifle Light Infantry; 728, Pte. N. L. Jones, 33rd Huron Regiment, and 122, Pte. Barchard. to stop them. All the passes of the Magaliesberg to the west of Pretoria are held by the British to prevent such movements.' LONDON, Nov. 17 .- It is understood here that the statement of the Natal

Mercury means that Lord Kitchener will depopulate the small towns and concentrate their population in -The Czar continues to improve in the large towns, otherwise following health. The bulletins issued by the out a reconcentrado policy. physicians today say:

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- An additional official list of wounded South African terday; his temperature was 100 and his pulse 72. His majesty passed a soldiers issued this evening, includes the names of the following Canadian very good night. This morning his lieutenants: J. H. Elmsley, L. E. W. condition is excellent. His strength is Turner and H. G. C. Cockburn. BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 17. - The

well maintained. At 9 o'clock this morning his temperature was 100.7, Boers heavily attacked the railroad at pulse 68." LONDON, Nov. 20.-All the available Edenburg Nov. 15 (Thursday). It is

active. It is alleged that Commandant Louis Botha has established a govern-ment at Roosendale, north of Middleburg, and that with the £150,000 which he has available, he is paying the fighting burghers a crown a day. Belief that Real Trouble Has Commandant Abel Erasmus is said Not Really Commenced. to be at Oliphant's River with 2,000 men, 1,000 wagons and 12,000 cattle. From Heidelburg it is reported that the Boers are compelling the burghers who have surrendered, to take up arms It Will Come When the Whole Emi

ALLER . TANKE DECKS

Elmsley; 105, Sergt. Bullder. Severely wounded-Lieut. C. M. Tur-ner; 30, Sergt. Metcalf; 42, Loosemore;

Slightly wounded-Lieut. Cockburn; 312, Sergt. Farrier Cope; 327, Roberts;

(Sgd.)

Tilson belonged to 'Amherst Island,

Ont.; Anderson is either W. L. An-

derson, C. A. R., or W. J., of the 13th

Batt., Hamilton; Builder was a mem-

ber of the Dufferin Rifles of Brant-

ford: Lieut. Turner is from Quebec:

Sergt. Metcalf hails from Kingston: A.

J. Loosemore was a member of the Q.

O. R., Toronto; Dougall was of the D.

Y. R. C. Hussars, Montreal; Lt. Cack-

burn was of 18th B. Guards, Toronto;

Sergt. Farrier Cope was of the Mani-

toba Dragoons; Pte. A. H. Roberts of

the same corps; Pte. F. Berg hails

from Montreal: Richardson was of the

R. C. R. I.: Kinsley, who is missing,

THE CZAR'S HEALTH.

LIVADIA, European Russia, Nov. 10.

"The emperor passed a good day yes-

was of the 37th Haldimand Rifles.

MILNER.

370, Berg; 225, Richardson.

Missing-185, Kinsley.

157. Dougall.

pire Rises Against the Foreign BELFAST CASUALTY LIST. Devils. OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- The department of militia only this afternoon received the report of the casualties in the en-Russians Encounter a Robber Republic gagement at Belfast on the 8th inst. The message is from Sir Alfred Milner Manchuria - English Missionaries Give CAPE TOWN, Nov. 16 .- Casualties the Dowager Empress Credit for in the Canadian Dragoons at Belfast

### Knowing a Great Deal.

CHINA.

ST. JOHN SEME-WEBKEY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

(Correspondent of the Associated

Press.) SHANGHAI, Thursday, Oct. 11. From Pekin to Shanghai it is next. 14 impossible to meet a European or An- of rank. Perpetual imprisonment erican who has resided any length of time in China but who believes the real trouble has not really commenced. They bitterly reproach the powers for not being more severe in their measnot being more system in this more present that means any set of the second s ures, particularly for not absolutely destroying the Forbidden City at



ATTACK ROME.

M. E. Missionary Com-

mittee.

Dr. Drees of South America Make

Use of Some Pretty Strong

Language.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Two flerce on

slaughts on the church of Rome enlivened

The first person to advance to the attack

work done in Italy and the conditions ob-

"In northern Europe, for instance in Ger-many and the Scandinavian countries," the

taining there.

"In communicating the punishment edict, dated Sian Fu, Nov. 12, to the foreign envoys, Li Hung Chang submits it as the final punishment the court is able to inflict and repeats the stereotyped plea of all Chinese plenipotentiaries, namely, that the emper-or threatens himself and Prince Ching with severe punishment if they fail to induce the representatives of the pow-

ers to accept the compromise. "The mildness of the sentences ex-cites ridicule and strengthens the ministers in their determination to dethe proceedings of today's session of the general missionary committee. On sach oc-casion an audience which filled every part ad the death penalty. The punish-its are illusory. Prince Tuan is church, where the committee is meeting, by banished to his home, and othmand the death penalty. The punishndergo a merely nominal lowering by the chair to check these demonstrations of approval. means a life of honored retirement." was Bishop Goodsell of Tennessee. In the course of an address on the work of the LONDON, Nov. 20 .- "A Chinese official reports," says the Shanghai cor-Methodist Episcopal church in various parts respondent of the Standard, "that the of Europe he had occasion to speak of the allies have captured two passes leading from Chi Li into Shan Si. Herr Knappe, the German consul, has returned from Nankin. He reports that

at has not already been told. The see when he appeared on the pla-heered him, waving their label Bishop Tabuurs spoke of the uthern Asia and Bishop Granst stern portlos of that continent. If pronounced Corea perhaps omnising missionary field in the The afternoon session was devol-aking of appropriations to the we available foreign bern populatio puntry. At tomight's session in intative of the committee of the ty hank offering was weekend entative of the committee of the

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#### DO NOT MISQUOTE FIGURES

Some advertisers are using the Inand Revenue Department's recent official report upon baking powders to show the comparative strength and qualities of these articles as they are sold in the Dominion. It is not fair, however, either to the Analysts or to the public in making this use of the official figures that they should be misquoted, as it is alleged has been done in some instances.

The following figures are copied from the official report printed by the Canadian Government and show correctly, as per that document, the relative strength value of the baking powders named. The analyses in all cases were made by the Government Analysts:

Per cent of available mening gas.

"Royal" (average of three highest 13.4 "Royal" (average of three highest tests). "Cleveland's" (average of two highest tests) "Dearborn's" (average of three highest tests) "Imperial" (average of two highest tests). "Magic" (contains alum), (average of three highest tests)...... 13. 11.7 9.9 7.7 These tests should set the Baking powder question at rest.--Mintreal Pharmaceutical Journal.

#### WINTER PORT.

#### The C. P. R. Will Bring Export Freight to St. John.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 .- The following statement was handed out by the Canadian Pacific railway this morning: "After negotiatons with the premier and other members of the cabinet during the past ten days the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. announces its decision to take export traffic to the port of St. John during the coming winter."

On enquiry at the president's office it was learned that while no definite agreement between the covernment and the company had been reached as yet, the prospect of an arrangement in the near future that will be mutually satis-factory has induced the company at noany at the request of the government to adopt the course outlined above.

at the works, which ships to be larger in the world now The new vessels ns register and 33.nent or just 10.000 ent than the new Deutschland. The ch are being built carriers are not as ntic liners, but are mer. The following nersons of the veseet; beam, 73 feet; ey have each five tending the whole with three addiamidships. The f these ships is treholds are such that can be carried. The rying capacity at tated at 20.000 tons. o be carried, and dations are provided ssengers in three s have twin screws. ngines and water ough designed to be carriers. they will knots an hour and s of coal in bunker. designed to carry rozen meats in res, fruit or any kind appear for trans-

hat when completed cost fully \$5,000,009 run from the Paciports in connection rthern railway. obuilding Co. at the veral hundred men when the work gets is estimated that 1 be employed.

IONEY IN TOWN.

street car conducth end storekeepers counterfeit money is stated there is bat 'n New Brunse Post Office money at Ottawa have inofficials to be on the spurious notes and Counterfeit Detector ad bills as follows: Ottawa March 31st, J. M. Courtney for nce and W. C. Barlog rolling scene in is a photographic gh not likely to pass to handling money. oor quality. h letter B. and puro Molson's Bank, at

ew counterfeit and It is signed Wm. . Jefferson, and is in appearance. The an the genuine, and tographic re-producit it should not pass. -Star.

v. 13.—Since the dis-nilitary departments in rtment of Eastern Cuba. the M. istrict and called Col. Samu

reported that the Boers were complete-ly cut up. One report has it that 75, continues favorable of the party were killed or wounded. DURBAN, Nov. 17 .- The Natal Mer-

cury reports that among the measures foreign press. to te adopted in order to pacify the Boers is the reconcentrado plan of Lord | here," says the Vienna correspondent Roberts. Lord Kitchener has decided

to take this step owing to the difficulty of dealing with the armed Boers, while hampered by the civilian population in the outlying small towns. JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 16 .- A court martial today convicted an Italian,

Luigi Deli, of murder and of breaking the oath of neutrality. After taking the oath, Deli joined a party of Boers who, on the night of Nov. 1, shot two of Compton's patrol at a farm house. The man was sentenced to be hanged. After sentence had been passed he admitted that he fired the shot which killed one of the men.

legates Wolmarens, Fischer and Wes- dren and finally the women were comsels reached Paris today. This even- ; mitted to the sca; but this did not ing they held a conference at the Hotel Scribe, where ex-President Kruger will and all perished save one lad, who stop. They leave in the morning for clung to the mast and was washed Marseilles. Mr. Kruger, they say, will ashore.' land at 10 o'clock in the morning and will arrive in Paris next Friday.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 17 .- The final arrangements have been made for Mr. Kruger's reception here. The ceremony

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Nails.

Burns, president of the Window Glass at the landing place has been reduced Workers' Association, L. A., 300, was to a few words of welcome, the elected general master workman of the speeches being reserved for the banquet which will be given in honor of | Hayes faction of the Knights of Labor the ex-president of the Transvaal. at its recent general assembly, held in Even if the president is not there in Birmingham, Ala. The other officers chosen are: General Worthy Foreman, any case the Boer officials will be pre-Leslie McConnell of Alabama; secresent.

PRETORIA, Nov. 18 .- The Boers are | tary-treasurer, J. W. Hayes.

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tion that, from one point of view, they continues favorable. It is said that he is much touched devoutly hope for.

by the sympathy manifested by the China say that Chi Li is but a very small part of the country, only one "It is asserted in court circles province of 18, and but of medium of the Daily Chronicle, "that the illsize, in population, and that if it took as many men as it did to subdue Chi ness of the Czar is due to eating fish and that other members of the imper-Li. what will it take when the whole country rises, as it is ripe to do? ial family at Livadia are suffering to The removal of the empress dowager

some extent from the same cause.' COWARDLY TURKS.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Daily Express publishes the following from Odessa:

"A party of thirty-eight Turks, wishing to leave Russia secretly, sailed at dead of night from Tschuruksu to cross the Black Sea. A storm arose and the boat filled. First the baggage PARIS, Nov. 17 .- Dr. Leyds and De- | was thrown overboard. Then the chil-

> prevent the vessel from foundering. KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

announced officially today that Simon

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.-It was

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danger and a menace. A merchant who has been 30 years in China, told the Associated Press it was a place almost impossible for foreign troops to reach if they so desired, and the only feasible way was to go about 1,500 Scotia.

up the Yang Tse river, and then 500 miles by land. If this were attempted, however, they would have to fight the greater part of the way. He believes that the empress dowager has a hold on the situation and is only endeavoring to make terms in the name of the emperor, just to gain time, and

and the court recently from Shan Si

to Shen Si is looked upon by mission-

aries and most of the converts as a

trusts that in the meantime some of the powers may get to fighting amongthemselves. The empress has issued an edict, announcing her departure

from Pekin, not as a flight, but merely to be in a more central position, and informing all officials that the country is menaced by foreigners, but that not enough of them exist in the world to disturb the serenity of the Chinese court.

Some English missionaries, who have been in the country for years, say the empress dowager has a better kncwledge of the Chinese situation, the character of the people and their possibilities than any other human being alive; also that she has one or two very able advisers.

LONDON, Nov. 17.- Under date of Nov. 16, a despatch to a news agency says Great Britain has protested against the transfer of Yuh Chang to the governorship of Wu Chang. Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching have

will probably be allowed to take up the new post. HONG KONG, Nov. 17 .- Chinese of- woman died while on her way to the

Durable ficials aver that a certain power has hospital. They had been married fourdemanded leave to place troops on a teen years and had three children. The hill overlooking Canton. No foreign affair caused a great sensation in Economauthority confirms the assertion, but social circles, where both were well the Contonese continue to fear French, known. The count was arrested.

designs on the city. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 17 .- The Russian troops are encountering a robber depublic lying south of Kirin,

Manchuria, in the mountainous basin of the upper Sungari. The president of the upper Sungari. The president of this congeries of banditti is a cer-tain Chaidengue. According to a gen-eral staff despatch, Lt. Col. Duroff, with two companies of infantry and a sotnia and a half of Cossocks while re-connoitering recently, collided with Chaidengue and two battalions of Chaidengue and two battalions of the matter. Chinese regular troops who were operating with him. Lt. Col. Duroff captured two guns in the engagement. Gen. Foh, a few days later, with a

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 19.-Lieut. mixed Russian force, engaged 3,000 of Chaidengue's followers in the same Col. Hudson of C Battery, cables from pass in which Lt. Col. Duroff fought he bandits. Gen. Foh also took two for home directo on December 1. The Gen. Rennenkampf, with five com- via England. guns.

the "foreign devils" out, a consulta "French troops in China, that international columns are occupying the tombs east and southwest of Pekin. He reports a small engage-The white people in this part of ment with the Boxers, in which they lost 100 killed, the foreign troops sus-

taining no casualties.

A HANDSOME MEDAL.

F. W. Kirkpatrick, a St. John boy who fought through the war with H company of Nova Scotia, and returned to his home a few days ago, was yesterday the recipient of one of the handsome medals which have been distributed to members of that company by the Halifax Herald. Accompanying this was a cheque for \$20 from the school children's fund of Nova

The medal, which is enclosed in small leather case with a clasp, is artistically designed in bronze, bearing on one side a soldier in khaki uniform, clasping a rifle in his left hand and waving over his head with the other a cluster of maple leaves. Over the figure is the inscription: "Canada Shares in the Glory," and under the maple leaves, enclosed in a wreath of laurel, are the words: "South Africa, 1900." The reverse bears the Canadian coat of arms, surmounted by two laurel wreaths enclosing the names of "Sunnyside" and "Paardeburg," words which shall ever ring proudly in Canadian ears as recalling the times when our own boys were tried in the furnace of battle, beside regiments whose

records comprise the traditions of the British army, and were not found wanting. Around the border of the medal on this side are the words: 'Halifax Herald Patriotic Fund." Mr. Kirkpatrick is to be congratu-

lated on the possession of this beautiful memento of his arduous experi-Star Star ences.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

memorialized the throne and Yu Chang leaving the apartment of her legal adviser. A suit for divorce was pending. He is 42 years old; she was 31. The

**KNEW WHERE TO GO.** 

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 19.—Ernest Henry Derin, a young American, appeared at a police office here yesterday with a loaded revolver, exclaiming that unless he was disarmed he would commite suicide.

WILL RETURN DIRECT.

South Africa that his force would sail

subject on which I am to speak, the work among the Spanish speaking inhabitants of America. Happily there is no longer a Spanish America. A former speaker has said that a condition where half of the world is pagan and the other half Christian cannot endure long. The same can be said with as much truth of a state of affairs where Christendom is divided into two great camps with Protestantism on one side and Greek and Roman Catholicism on the other. The time is upon us when the questions which appeared in the Protestant reformation will begin to agitate the world and demand to be pushed to their final issue. After slum-bering for four centuries those self-same questions were awakened through the last act of infamy of the pontif in declaring himself infallible. Within twenty-four hours after that blasphemous declaration had been atter that blasphemous decisration had been written on the triple crown of Rome, the Prussian armies invaded Catholic France. Forty-five days later the battle of Sedan was fought with Protestant Prussia the victor, and twenty days had only elapsed which the united armies entered the "holy city" where the pope held sway, bringing with them cartbads of Bibles. "The pope lost his temporal power, and since that day the creed has been weaken-

"The Roman church at one time held sway everywhere, but now both that church and Spanish domination has fallen off their high pedestals. When Spain is arraigned the Roman Catholic church should be atragned with that power as co-respondent. Ever since Isabella signed away the liberty of Spain to the pope there has been an illegitimate alliance between statecraft and priestcraft against human liberty and human progress." "The applause which followed this fierce sally was as tremendous as it was spon-

Dr. Dress said in conclusion that the most

promising field among the Spanish speaking population in America was opening in Porto The greater part of the forenoon

The greater part of the forenoon discus-sion was given up to addresses on the out-look in the many foreign lands where the M. E. church is conducting missionary work. Bishop Hartzell spoke on Africa, which is his field. He said in part: "We stand today in the face of a revolt of the pagen world against Christian civiliza-tion. In the far east Mohammedanism is outnumbering the Christian religion in the n'mber of adherents. China has just slammed her door in the face of Christianity. Half the world is pagan, the other half

Half the world is pagan, the other half Christian, and our zeal and labor in the first year of a coming century will decide whether we shall win or whether the Christian faith shall be deluged by paganism and be buried

for centuries." Rev. W. F. Oldham reviewed the various vexing problems connected with the work SHOT HIS WIFE. In Paris, on Saturday, Count de Cornulier shot his wife, while she was then introduced. He was in the British THE NEWFIELD ENQUIRY.

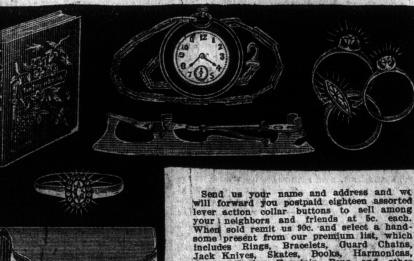
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18 .- Some time ago the dominion government steamer Newfield was stranded in the Bay of Fundy, and became a total loss. Capt. Campbell was in command. Last week the marine court of inquiry sitting here, cancelled Capt. Campbell's certificate as master for six months. and suspended the other two officers. In doing this, Capt. Smith gave a lengthy judgment. Capt. Alfred Manley of this city writes a three column letter to the Halifax papers for Monday morning in which as an old shipmaster, he scathingly criticizes the decision of Capt. Smith. R. N. R., dominion wreck commissioner Captain Bloomfield Douglas, and Capt. S. R. Hill, who constitute the court. He says it was a partizan and unreasonable decision and plainly visible all through it. He expresses the belief that the minister of marine will, rescind the decision and endeavor to show that Capt. Smith's career as

master was not unmarked by an accident almost as bad as this of Captain Campbell's.

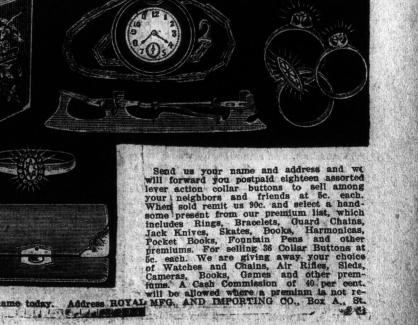
ELECTION PROTEST.

PETERBORO, Nov. 17 .- Notice of protest was served today to Returning Officer Morrow against the return of Mr. Lang, sitting member for East Peterboro, on the ground that his deposit for the nomination was made by cheque and not in legal tender. The protest is made on behalf of Sexsmith, the conservative candidate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The police board met today in a session specially called by President York to consider the letter sent to the board by Mayor VanWyck in regard to the charges made by Bishop Potter. The board later preferred charges against ln-spector Adam Cross and Captain Herlihy. Herliny, is the captain who is alleged to have been imperiment in his reply to the Episcopal rector who asked for informa-tion.

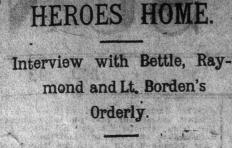


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Graphic Pictures of Their Experiences-Where Others of Our Sol-3 diers Are.

Saturday morning's train from Halifax brought home three more South African hero boys, at least two of them were home boys; the other, John Lob-

bin, being a British Columbian, with his wife and family awaiting him in Boston. The St. John boys were Fred Bettle, son of Stephen Bettle, of Exmouth street, and William Raymond, son of Mrs. Raymond, foot of Dorchester street. When they arrived at the depot they were met by quite a large party of friends and relatives,

who embraced them with as much zest as that with which the boys themselves encountered in the aggressive Boers. It was indeed a happy gathering, anld although the hour was an early one it took the khaki-suited lads almost a half hour to get to their homes. So many were the handshaking interruptions along the way. When they reached their homes they found their neighborhoods gay with flags, and extending a right royal welcome in Union Jacks and bunting. A Star reporter was among the first callers at the joyous homes and learned the following facts, which will be of real interest to all our readers:

FRED BETTLE.

Fred said he was in Lieut. Borden's, No. 4 Troop of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and was the first St. John boy of the C. M. R.'s to return home. The people knew all about the arrival of Lord Roberts. the steamer Carthagenian at Halifax, he said, and telegraphic news had covered the events of their trip across the ocean. However, he would say that the reception and entertainment afforded the returning boys at Newfoundland was of the most hospitable nature. They were there four days, the guests of Millionaire Reid, who for at the Dover and Grosvenor hostreated them to a railway trip as far pitals. as Port Au Basque, and kept them all

the while in princely style. At St. John's they were the guests of the City Club, and the Bank of Montreal staff gave them a fine time. In fact it was impossible for the Canadian soldier to spend a cent. Nobody would take their money. Bettle said he arrived in England from the front about the latter part of August, to recover from the effects of his siege of enteric fever. During his convalescene in the old coun-

try he visited France-the cities of Boulogne and Calais; Scotland, Ire- fection and patriotism that regular land, and his stay in London itself army men became jealous. At Liverlasted a solid month. Along with 84 pool the lord mayor addressed a large other colonials, including Australians party in which Pte. Raymond was inand New Zealanders, he was entertain-

in the end proved fatal to him." Trooper Lobbin has in his poss Lieut. Borden's revolver, bandolier, cartridge belt; also his hat. He priz There is no them very much, although, should the late lieutenant's father, the minister of militia, desire some of these remem-brances, Trooper Lobbin would con-side the father's right a prior one. On this afternoon's Pacific Express Trooper Lobbin will leave to meet his wife and little ones at the hub. He will settle in Nova Scotia, if the local government of that province follows Ontario's example in granting land to returned heroes. He is a Canadian, and wants to remain a Canadian, although his going to the war has been somewhat of a set back to him, at

least financially. WILLIAM RAYMOND.

hal safety, but was full of

the end proved fatal to him."

Cosily cuddled in a big arm chair in front of a blazing grate Pte. William Raymond, of the first contingent, was found relating his experiences to his mother, sisters and several friends. He told his newspaper caller that he had pretty nearly finished his narrative. but for old time's sake would start al over again.

After arriving in Capetown Pte. Ray mond, along with a few others, was detained about a month handling baggage. Then he was shifted with a draft of thirteen men as far as Honeynest Kloof, up country. There he was appointed on the supply guard to accompany the troops to Paardeberg Four days were consumed in marching before that now famous battleground was reached. A battle was fought with Cronje's forces on the twenty-first of February, "and then. as you know," Pte. Raymond modestly remarked, "we fought an hour or so in the early morning on the 27th." This is all he said about the glorious cap-

ture of the present prisoners at St. Helena. The march to Bloemfontein was hard and told on the men physic-

ally. Tents were pitched outside the city, and late at night the Canadians joined the advance on Pretoria under

Pte. Raymond said he had to stay behind through illness with enteric fever. He was sent to Capetown, and on June 6th he arrived in Southhampton, England. Ten weeks of convales cene were spent at Netley hospital. and the very best treatment was afforded. Pte. Raymond was also cared

As soon as he became able to travel about he took a trip across the Channel to France. He found it needful to put on civilian's clothes, so bitter was the prejudice against khakisuited Britishers. Calais and Boulogne were visited, and one of the soldier party, who could talk a little French, constantly returned in his most emphatic way the sneers and jeers of the people In England the people treated the

Canadian boys with so much real aftown. cluded. In the course of his remarks ed by Her Majesty at Windsor Castle. he pictured President Kruger fleeing when the first London county council The boys had luncheon within the roy- from "Bobs" with a money box under

JUST THERE Time to Wait

It is not a "little thing." It's a deadly thing. It will not "get well by itself" if you let it alone. Whiskey and quinine and such things brace you up for the tiv se, but they don't cure you. Ask any intelligent doctor V hy you catch cold so easily. He will say "You are a bit run down." He means that the force which nature placed in your body to keep out disease germs—the resistive force—is weaken-ed. The door is open a little way toward disease. There is not a grave in any cemetery in the world which is the result of not a grave in any cemetery in the world which is the result of consumption or pneumonia or any lung trouble whatever which did not start with what you call When taken in time "nothing but a Cures a Cold in a night

A cold should not be beaten back or drugged over-it ould be eured, and the general health should be built up. Dr. alloh's Consumption Cure should be taken at the first symptom Shiloh's Consu Shiloh's Consumption Cure should be taken at the first symptom of cold. This is not merely a consumption cure: it is a tonic for the whole body, a specific for sudden colds, coughs or sore throats. It doesn't matter where the cold is or how it got there, we know that Dr. Shiloh's Consumption Cure will reach it and cure it. It is sold on a positive guarantee. No cure;

If you have a cold-no matter how slight-it means something. Take Dr. Shiloh's Consumption Cure at once. Keep it in the house. If it does not relieve you almost instantly, go to your druggist and get your money back.

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NEW REGIME IN LONDON ments of people whose business required the sanction and supervision of the local authority.

Important Change in the System of Local Government.

Borough Council: Substituted for the Old Vestries - The Housing of London's Poor One of the Problems to Be Dealt With-Old Abuses Which It is Sought to Remedy.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- London entered this week an important new era in her municipal history. The old vestries ended their existence on Nov. 1, and now borough councils rule in their place. Instead of ninety local authorities administering the various districts into which the capital has been split up from time immemorial, there are now twenty-eight councils, consisting of mayor, aldermen and councillors, just as in a big provincial These new councils are the creation

of an act of parliament, passed this year to complete the system of London government devised ten years ago was called into existence. Till then

Purged of Yellow Fever by American Sanitary Rule.

SANTIAGO

For the First Time in Four Hundred Years the City is Clean and Healthy,

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 19 .-Three hundred years of continuous yellow fever in Santiago culminated in the terrible epidemic of 1899. In December the last case was cured and to the everlasting credit of the intelligence, vigor and fearlessness of the United States army officers and sanitary inspectors, a year has passed without a single case.

How has this been accomplished ? To fortify against the disease and prevent its entrance this past summer of 1900 was a winter's work for Department Commander Col. Whitside, of the Tenth Cavalry, and his chief surgeon, Major Carr.

The result of two years of American rule has been to make Santiago to all outward appearances, as clean as any American city. But it is the climax of unsanitary building by a nation which seems to have made a specialty of that sort of work. In one block the sanitary inspector found '126 people, white and colored, breathing the poisoned atmosphere of cess pools and drinking drainage from a well in the centre. The only ingress or egress was The chief issue in the first campaign through one narrow passage, choked with fifth. Here lived, or existed, playunder the new act has been the housing problem. Overcrowding in London ing in the dirt with pigs, dogs and

chickens, naked children of both sexes, is appailing and increasing. In the large district of Southwork, just south some of them 10 or 12 years old, who had probably never ventured on to the of the Thamas and opposite the city, about 90,000 people live in smaller acstreet outside. commodation than the law gives in the To locate such places, clean the cess

condemned criminal's cell. In the great pools, open drains and force the intenement buildings, called model mates to clean the houses was a task dwellings, which are springing up in for a military force last winter. A the working-class districts of London, medical officer of the army, as sanithere is an objection to families with tary inspector, has made a house to young children, which is a serious house inspection throughout the city. matter for the future of the people. The city authorities made it a mis-Till now it has been practically imdemeanor to resist this inspection, or possible for a workman to rent a little to fail to carry out the resulting orders. A census of non-immune percottage far enough out where land is sons was made, every individual liable cheaper because of the miserable transit system which connects Londoner's to an attack of fever being located, homes with their work. The new counwith occupation and place of residence, cils have important powers for the and all could have been hurried to the compulsory application of a new houscountry within ten hours had the ing act, by which they can order the fever appeared. A board of health addestruction of unsanitary dwellings vises on all sanitary matters within and can spend public money in buildthe city and collects vital statistics ing on their own account and outside Ary case of contagious or infectious disease reported is at once examined

the area of their own jurisdiction. That is to say, the borough council of Camberwell in South London can order the destruction of any slums which its inspectors may condemn, and can build more healthful homes for the dis- antine is maintained against the towns placed population in the outskirts of London, say at Sydenham, where there and from which people may reach is more space.

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A TRIAL BY THE CHURCH.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 16 .- The Wolf-

bers of the old vestryman type.

The water supply of London is at of five days. Detention camps are orpresent in the hands of ordinary busi- ganized for the observation of suspiless corporations. They have never cious cases. The result of this work is that there has been no fever in the been placed under a statutory obligation to supply metropolitan districts city since last December. Had fever with the necessary amount of water at come in spite of all that was done, a moderate price. The councillors eleceverything was organized to take ted for each of the new boroughs recare of it. The yellow fever hospital tire in fractions of one-third each is located on an island in the bay, a year, the lowest in the poll of the sucfull mile from the city. It has its own cessful candidates going first and so wharf, a launch and lighter and tele-





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RETURNING OF THE TROOPS. By A. Edwin Belyea, St. John, N. B.

AND ADDRESS AND AND

St John was decked with splendor, On a cold November day, And warm hearts all assembled Their tributes for to pay To fight against the Boer, Have now returned with hearty thanks To their own Canadian shore

The city all in buntings fine, With colors bright and grand, That decked the city through and through To the strains of twenty bands, That played once more the welcome tunes, "Britannia Rules the Wave," To welcome home the noble boys That fought so true and brave.

Weicome, hoys, once more again To Canada's wide shore; You braved the foe, and we all know You practified the Boer. Long may your praise be sounded Through the country o'er and o'er, And with England's boys you made a noise, While the lowdert country or and a noise, While the loudest cannons roar

The fond hearts that assembled To await those heroes true Were finely decorated With "The Red, White and the Blue. With "The Red, white and the blue. And the freight cars on the sidings Near the depot were trimmed fine With pretty girls and gentlemen, While the band played "Auld Lang Syne."



by three members of the board, and no NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Assistant case is officially recognized except when the diagnosis is a good one by District Attorney Osborne, who cona majority of the board. A strict quarducted the prosecution in the Roland B. Molineux case, gave back all the where yellow fever is known to exist papers in the case today to Recorder Goff. Sentiago within the detention period

The assistant district attorney has made several hundred suggestions, chiefly for shortening the realing matter, so that the papers can be gone over by the judges. Mr. Osborne said that it would probably be some time in the beginning of 1901 before the case will reach the court of appeals.

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kindly and in a motherly, sympathetic way to them. She lauded them for, their bravery and patriotism, and Bettle says "the fellows would have fought a thousand battles at once for her aft er she had finished speaking.'

Among the St. John boys in England when Bettle left were Daniel A. Morrison, Baird & Peter's traveller; Walker Bell, John Ryan (Rothesay), Beverley Armstrong and others. "Ned" Mallory has accepted a position as a telegraphic operator at Johannesberg, and Fred Lawson, also of St. John, has a job in car works there. "Bob" Mc-Intyre, whose connection with Mrs. Whetsel's ice concern gave him the nickname "the iceman," before he left for the war, has decided to stay and help make the wily Boer a good British subject. He is in the ranks of the mounted police.

Of his fighting experiences in Africa Bettle says he did duty for eight days

at the Waterworks outside Bloemfontein, was in the Vet and Zand river of Kroonstadt, the beautiful; and proceeded with his corps as far as Johanfighting, he said, Nos. 1, 2, and 4 of the mounted fours would dismount and fought in South Africa. It was given plan of all mounted rifle fighting. When the C. M. R.'s arrived on the a Boer bandolier.

dark continent, the first duty assigned to them was the escorting of General Cronje and his faithful from the Capetown prisons to the transport Milwaukee. "Cronje," Bettle said "was a tall, well-built old fellow, grim looking and a regular bulldog as far as fighting propensities were concerned. Some of the Boer prisoners were mere lads of perhaps fourteen years of age, others were patriarchal old men of seventy.

RETURNED SOLDIERS MEET. When Bettle donned his broad felt hat with upturned side, and sauntered up town he was greeted warmly on all sides. At the corner of Charlotte and Union streets he met John Lobbin, his shipmate and trainmate, also by accident, Harold Strange, of west side, a first contingent man, who returned

some weeks ago. While the soldier boys were exchanging greetings and swapping experiences Ex-mayor Sears came along with another returned khaki chap. The group was soon surrounded by well-wishing friends and a regular informal reception was held on Watson's corner.

JOHN LOBBIN Told the Star that he enlisted for service in the C. M. R.'s away out in British Columbia. He is a Scotch-Canadian, and although he was a married man, with a family at the time of his enlistment, he felt he was only doing his duty by taking up arms. He was appointed orderly to the late Lieut. Borden and continued in that office up to the time of the unfortunate death of the minister of militia's son. Trooper Lobbin speaks in the highest terms of the soldierly qualities of the dead hero, who spoke so manfully in this city before his departure. "He was a brave young man," said the orderly, Address "Sociable as well, and full of consider-

al walls, and in an address from her his arm, and shouting "I love my counwheeled chair the queen spoke very try's-till!" This pun, Raymond says, was quoted all over England. The trip in Newfoundland was told about, and "although home is home," says the returned soldier lad, "if I had a month's rest, I'd tackle it again." The household rose in rebellion at this remark, and Private Raymond thought better of it. Private Raymond's hat, the broad

brim of which is covered with the names of the places visited, is perhaps the warlike career of our young townsman in a nutshell. It bears the names: Quebec, Cape Verde Islands, Capetown, Belmont. Enslin, Honey Kloof, Modder River, Jacobsdale, Paardeberg, Osfontein, Stage Kraal, Abraham's Kraal, Ferria Siding, Bloemfontein. Beaufort (west), Springfontein, Kroonsberg, Naupoort, Fraserberg, Southampton, Netley, Shorncliffe, Dover, London, Boulogne, Calais, Liverpool, Newfield, Halifax, home.

Among the relics of the war brought home by Trooper Fred Bettle is a engagements, took part in the capture knitted belt with a most ingenious designing of the Union Jack, British lion, and the figures "1900," and which is nesberg, where he was taken sick. In covered with the badges of pretty nearly all the British regiments that "double out" into action, while No. 3 to Bettle by a Seaforth Highlander. would hold their horses. This is the Pte. Wm. Raymond brought home a Boer bible in the Dutch language and

> QUEBEC, Nov. 18.—The first cargo of grain brought to Quebec by the Great Northern railway, in connection with the Parry Sound road, was loaded on the steamship Albanian Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering, comprising the directorate of the road and guests.

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there was nothing between the national executive and the swarm of obscure vestries to stand for municipal government in the capital of the empire. The city of London, strictly speaking, lies of course outside of this story. It is a space barely a mile square, in which nobody lives at night but cats and caretakers, and its government of freeon. The councillors elect their aldermen and liveries and worshipful companies is the same, yesterday, today and forever. The new act is not so sacriligeous as to touch it. But London, with its population of nearly five millions, comes under the new rule. The chief powers of the borough councils deal with housing, sanitation, lighting, street cleaning, water supply, local transit. The police remain under the national executive, being under the home secretary, and he also continuity of policy. has the appointment still of all the metropolitan police magistrates. Thus

the new bodies are not concerned with either the maintenance of public order or the administration of justice. In all other matters they have control of

the local affairs of London, and are franchise was not enough attraction the sole power for assessing and collecting the ratepayers' money spent on wonly the strict partisans and their the metropolis. The extreme progressive and labor

section in the London county council fought against the creation of the new councils, which the conservative government probably expects to correct the excesses of the county council. The latter body took to calling itself London's parliament, had set debates on matters of social and economic legis lation, and made socialistic experiments with its employes in the matter of trade-union conditions of employment and restricted hours of labor. In the matter of cleaning, lighting and housing, the county council has done practically nothing. It had, unfortunately, to deal with hopelessly recalcitrant and often corrupt local vestries. With them abolished finally it is possible that London may wipe off the reproach of being among the most backward of the world's greater cities in,

> sideration for the well-being of her citizens. THE VESTRIES CONSISTED

her municipal patriotism and in con-

almost entirely of small builders and obscure people with elastic consciences. Representative men of business would not consent to stand for election. The power of vestries included cleaning and lighting, besides control over building operations and alterations. It was in the latter matter alone that vestrymen saw pickings, and, in consequence the former were neglected. A man had some building work to do; the architect's plans had to be passed by the vestry; the most expeditious way to get it done was to give the building work to members of the vestry. All this petty corruption was made the easier by absence of publicity, as there are very few local district papers in London. Bumble was the byword for

a vestryman. Usually less than 20 per cent. of the ratepayers took the trouble to vote when the vestry election came around. It was at a vestry meeting

that the public business was thus stated by the chairman: "Now, gen-

MADRID, Nov. 18 .- Gen. Weyler denier tlemen, let us put our heads together the statement published in Paris and cabled and make a wood pavement." In to the United States, that he had told an inshort, pettiness and ridicule killed all terviewer that if he had remained in Cuba "Sociable as well, and full of consider-ation. He never seemed to consider his Sun Printing Co, St. John. public interest in the vestries, and he would he they became long ago the mere instru-the island. public interest in the vestries, and he would have ousted the Americans from

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men and mayors. The aldermen whole establishment, happily in en-HOLD OFFICE FOR SIX YEARS. forced idleness for a year, is ready at any moment to meet the crisis should Thus after this first election settled t come. There are now no soldiers this week, there will not be another in staticned within the city. No troops which the entire personnel of the in the stations that encircle the city council will come up for election. The are allowed to enter except between mode of election adopted aims at se eight in the morning and five in the curing councils which shall always afternoon, and then only on business. have a majority of members familiar Yellow fever has not come to Sanwith the work and also of encouraging iago this year. Its banishment from his, its favorite habitat for 300 or The polling took place on Thursday 400 years, has been accomplished by and was generally light. Coming so American cleanliness and energy, insoon after the parliamentary election, telligently directed by the military it found people in a state of reaction authorities and its absence has been no and apathy. The opportunity for the

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and in many districts it looked as if BRITAIN'S BLACK FIGHTERS. immediate friends were taking the

#### Lusky Heroes of the Ashanti Campaign.

phone connections with the city. The

to. Yet more progressives have been A striking tribute is paid to the elected than many expected. The troops who reliezed Kumasi a few municipal moderates, as they call months ago by Dr. Douglas Gray, who themselves, who are in the hands accompanied the force as medical offimostly of publicans, speculative builcer. ders and owners of slum property,

They were all black soldiers of the sought to identify themselves with the Queen except the officers, who were unionist party and made the amazing British. A few years ago many of comparison of progressives to prothem were naked, slave-raiding sav-Boers, both being somehow in the ages living near Lake Nyassa. Today moderate mind related to radicalism. they are as well disciplined as any But they failed generally. Cambertroops in the world.

well, for instance, which is the biggest Many of them had never seen the sea of the new boroughs and is unionist before they travelled from Central in parliament, has a small progressive Africa to West Africa to fight for the majority in the new council. A good Quen. But they are great fighters. number of candidates have secured el-They worked their 7-pounders and ection as independents. They will pro-Maxims like handy men, and were dead bably hold the balance of power in shots with the Martini. They eat rice, many cases, and on their capacity and and marched like the C. I. V. They public spirit the combined success of plunged into the jungle and frightened the new municipal government dethe Ashantis out of their stockades by pends. Scarcely any of the men elecgetting round at the back, where they ted are known in national politics, were not expected. which is a good sign or otherwise, ac-

They ran sometimes-straight at the enemy. When the fire was hottest, or when they were soaked in rivers, it never occurred to them to flinch. They just laughed joyously and followed their officers. One of the black heroes got a bullet in his skull, and thought it waste of time to have it extracted be

ville Baptist church has issued a call fore he had finished fighting. for a council to sit in judgment on Rev. Dr. Gray tells Reuter's representative C. C. Burgess and deal with his minthat the black soldiers-the Yaos, isterial standing. The council will Atongas, Angonis, Yorubas, and Haumeet next Tuesday and will consist of sas-have proved in the Ashanti camthe pastor and one layman from the paign that they can do anything led following churches: Berwick, Waterby British officers. The Central African Rifles, to which the first three ville, Kentville, Billtown, Canard, Canning. New Minas. Gaspereaux. Hantstribes contribute, number about two port. Windsor, Dartmouth and Halihousand men.

fax churches. Rev. Mr. Burgess is the The black force effected the relief of man arrested and tried at Halifax for Kumasi in less time than white troops the abduction of Miss Buck, of Dorcould have done it-at a tenth the cost.

THE MARCHES. PERHAPS.

Mrs. Proudleigh-Yes. My daughter plays the piano by ear entirely. EPPS'S COCOA Mrs. Nexdoughre-Indeed? Sometimes it sounds as if she were using her foot.-Baltimore American

DOMESTICS' MECCA.

Where Mistresses and Servants Live Bliss.

Queensland is the best country in the world for domestic servants.

Such is the opinion of Mrs. Douglas Campbell, of Argyll Lodge, Bognor, Sussex, who has just returned to England after eleven years' residence in Australia. In Queensland, she says, the domestic servant betters herself in every way. She has higher wages, more leisure, more liberty, and she is cared or better than in any other country The mistress assists her to establish

home of her own, and her success is all the easier because he can afford to dress herself becomingly. No Queensland mistress ever refuses her maid permission to attend balls or to go to concerts or theatres, and very often the mistress does the work in order

that the servant may have a share in the good things of this life. Women who are willing to go into the lush and work on a station are treated with even more consideration. There is scarcely any difference between her and the family in which she lives. She has a horse to ride, drives with the family to church, is asked out, and taught much.

out, and taught much. Mrs. Campbell adds that Queensland is no place for lazy or pretentious girls. They must be prepared to use their brains and think for themselves, then success is certain. "In England," she concludes, "the servant is part of a system. In Australia she is a member of the household, and the mistress holds herself responsible for her comfort and nolds herself responsible for her comfort and happiness.'

A LIVELY SESSION EXPECTED

MADRID, Nov. 18 .- The approaching ses sion of the Spanish parliament promises the a lively one. Members of the opposition who are now arriving intimate their inten-tion to attack the political and economical programme of the government. All parties alpear determined to combat any increase in public expenditure. The opposition leader will criticize the government for a lack of economy and a failure to carry out the re-forms which are imperative if the indebted-ness of Spain is to be liquidated.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B., NOVEMBER 21. 1900

BOSTON LETTER. considerable business this winter. Boston and Maine railroad agent still over in Europe to induce more steamers to come here, and that road Another Attempt to Gull which this year acquired the Fitchburg railroad, has ordered twenty large **Crowell Estate Heirs.** "Mogul" engines. It is said that busiless on the Boston and Maine is nearly three-fold that of former years.

Charged With Kidnapping a Child from Its Mother in Botsford Parish, Westmoriand Co. N. B.

Warned in a Dream of Her Son's Death-Margaret Anglin Captures the Dramatic Critics-Deaths of Former Provincialists - Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- It is quite evident that fall is loath to leave this year. The weather, with the exception of a few days, has been unseasonably mild here. Snow did not make its appearance this season until today, and what frost has been reported in this vicinity has been slight. The grass on the Common has been as green and thick as in June, and the leaves on some of the trees have not yet changed from their natural color. Heavy snow fell in parts of New York state, New Hampshire and Vermont last week, in some localities delaying trains, but the storm did not extend as far as Boston except in the form of rain. Today, however, there was a snow flurry here.

The French-Canadian residents Worcester have arranged a jollification tonight, at which it is proposed to adopt resolutions of congratula-

last week at Chesuncook, Me., by a The old story concerning the mythitree falling on him. The body was sent cal Crowell fortune, in which quite a home for interment. He had been number of residents of the maritime working in the lumber woods. This provinces were interested, has been was his first season away from home. revived by reports received by three and it is said he came away against sisters. Mrs. Cecilia Highland. Mrs. his mother's wish. Only a few days Jane Higgins and Mrs. A. C. Sutherbefore the accident he received a letland of Attleboro, that they are heirs ter from his mother entreating him to to the modest sum of \$30,000,000 in return, stating that she had dreamed England. It is claimed that the forthat after having been away a few tune was left by one John Crowell weeks he was brought back dead. and that news of its existence first The loss of the old steamer City became known in this country by of Monticello was a topic of intense statements made in Halifax by one interest here on Sunday and Monday Thomas Crowell, an inmate of the and the untimely end of most of those blind asylum there, to the superinon board was generally deplored, estendent, Prof. Frazier. E. H. Crowell pecially by those who were acquainted of Somerville, Mass., has been over in with some who lost their lives. Purser England looking up the fortune, and Clive was very well known at this some say he has been successful, but, port, as were some of the Monticello's own officers. Miss Kate Smith, the

unfortunately for the numerous "heirs" in Canada and the United States, they do not stand much better prospect of getting rich in that way than those who claimed the fabulous Anneke Jans fortune in Holland. which existed merely on paper. R. W. Clarke of Webster, Mass., has

erally known. returned from a moose hunting expe-Miss Margaret Anglain, daughter of dition in New Brunswick. He brought the late Hon. Timothy Anglin, at one back the head of a large bull moose, time a resident of St. John, is playing at the Hollis street theatre this week Malcom A. Hamilton and Flora A. as a member of Charles Frohman's Mackinnon, Nova Scotians, were mar-Empire Theatre company, in Leo Treried in Roxbury by Rev. A. D. Macvor's three-act comedy, entitled "Brokinnon, Nov. 7. The same minister ther Officers." Miss Anglin has the the same day united in marriage part of the Baroness Roydon, and her Daniel Livingston and Sarah Macdon work is strongly commended by the ald both of Cape Breton. dramaric critics. The case of John C. Best, the former Sackville man charged with murder GOLDWIN SMITH'S VIEWS ing George Bailey, a Saugus farmer, for his money, is still of active inter-Of the Result of the Dominion Elecest. It is announced unofficially that tions. Prof. Woods, the Harvard University expert, has found that the spots on. Goldwin Smith, in the Bystander arcertain articles in the Bailey house ticle of the Toronto Sun, deals with the were not made by human blood. This dominion elections. He says: would tend to weaken the theory that Seldom, if ever, has it happened to a the body was cut up in the house, political party to lose at once its leadand is in Best's favor. Best is still in ers and platform. The leaders of the the Salem jail. It is expected his case conservative party have been killed by will not be considered until the Januelectors: their platform has been stolen ary session of the Essex county grand by the grits. How completely the platjury. form has been stolen is shown by the The first annual ball and concert of exultation of the British tories over the Prince Edward Island Association the victory of Sur Wilfrid Laurier. of Boston was held last night. James What is to become of the conservative C. McMahon was in charge. party? New leaders it may find, and The following deaths of former properhaps not worse than it has lost, if vincialists are announced: In East Boston, Nov. 9, Mrs Susan M. Crowwe except Mr. Foster, who is a really good speaker and generally able man. ell, wife of James G. Crowell of Barrington, N. S., aged 56 years; in this But to construct a new platform and city, Nov. 8, James Currier, aged 63 get it adopted by the rank and file is not so easy a process. A call there years, of Gagetown, N. B.; in Somerville, Nov. 11, Hanah Brennan, widow undoubtedly is for a new party; but it is not one to which those who have of James Gilmore, late of Halifax; in been marching under the banner of Sir Everett, Nov. 13. Sarah, C. Potter. Charles Tupper are ready or likely to daughter of Capt. James W. and the respond. The party wanted is one that late Sarah Porter of Nova Scotia, aged shall run Canada, not at the tail of Mr. 34 years; in Everett, Nov. 9, Mrs. Lil-Chamberlain's kite, but in the interest lian L. McLaughlin, aged 40 years, of her own people. The door of that native of Yarmouth, N. S. political house stands wide open for John A. Lutz and William A. Bishop the reception of any body of politicians of Monoton, two of the Canadian solwho have lost their own. diers who fought in South Africa, are In the dominion election it was imvisiting Mr. Bishop's mother in Milpossible to see any distinct issue of imford, this state. portance. The fight was for place, and The spruce lumber situation here is even firmer than it was last week, with the chief question raised was that about the character of Mr. Tarte. Both the supply positively short and prices rarties were imperialist and had con-Laths are firm and selling higher. curred in sending the contingents. If well. Cedar shingles are firmer and tir Wilfrid Laurier had hesitated, as prices are rather higher. The new agreement price list is as follows: 10 his enemies alleged, he had more than and 12 in. spruce dimensions, \$17.50; 9 in. made up for his hesitation by carrying a resolution in favor of the deand under, \$16; 10 and 12 in. random struction of the South African republengths, 10 feet and up, \$17; 2x3, 2x4, lics and their subjection to military 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, rule. This, considering his antecedents \$14.50; all other randoms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$15.50; 5 in. and as a prophet of independence, a befriender of Riel, and one ready to carry up merchantable boards, \$15; matched boards, \$17 to 17.50; out boards, \$12.50; a musket in the patriotic cause, must extra clapboards, \$29 to 30; clear, \$27 to tribute to loyalty than any which a 28; second clear, \$24 to 25; laths, 11-2 born tory could pay. Both parties in., \$2.40 to 2.50; 1 5-8 in., \$2.75 to 2.80; were protectionist, though one of them extra cedar shingles, \$2.75 to 3; clear, called protection "stability of tariff." \$2.50; second clear, \$2.25; eastern hem-The ministerialists had embraced a lock stock boards, \$14.50 to 15.50. policy of expenditure, among other Dry and pickled fish are firmer, with things in the bonusing of railways, to trade reported fair. Large dry bank which the conservatives had offered no. cod are held at \$5 to 5.50; medium, \$4.50 opposition. Nothing but a name really to 5; large pickled bank, \$4.50; medium, divided the parties in spite of the tor-\$3.75 to 4; large shore and Georges rent of vituperation which each poured \$5.50 to 6. Nova Scotia large split herupon the other. The only real division ring are firmer at \$6.25 to 6.50; medium, was that between both the machines \$5.75 to 6, and fancy Scatterie, \$7 to 8 and the independents. But above all Fresh fish are plentiful and low. Live special issues in political morality, in lobsters are firm at 18c. and boiled at politics as well as in other walks of life, breaches of faith are to be con-The winter port season at Portland is demned, and those who are outside the about to begin, and the water front party machine cannot help rejoicing in there is a scene of activity. The Allan, the protests entered by Ontario and Dominion, Thomson, Leland, Elder-Manitoba, the chief seats of our politi-Dempster and Hamburg-American cal life, against the forfeiture of eleclines are to do a rushing business. The tion pledges, to which, even in the lurid Dominion liner Vancouver, now on her way out, will be the first boat to open history of political parties, few paralthe season. Boston also expects to do lels could be found.

The Terrible Fate of a Colored Lad in Colorado. Charles H. Ward, proprietor of a blacksmith establishment in Low-

#### Cruelly Murdered a Little Girl - Execution ell, formerly of Botsford parish, Westmorland county is the de-

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

fendant in proceedings brought against him by his former wife, to regain pos-LIMON, Colo., Nov. 16 .- Chained to a session of her daughter, Hazel, aged railroad rail set firmly in the ground ten years, who, it is alleged, was kidon the exact spot where his fiendish napped from its mother in New Brunscrime was committed, Preston Porter, wick last month. The case is to be jr., or, as he was familiarly known heard in the Middlesex County court at East Cambridge next week. Ward John Porter, this evening paid a terrible penalty for his deed, the fiendish was married to Mary Caldwell in assault and cruel murder of little Botsford about twelve years ago, and Louise Frost.

a boy and a girl were born to them. Throughout the entire affair but lit-They came to Lowell, but six or seven tle was said. As they had come preyears ago there occurred a domestic pared for the avenging, so the people difficulty, they separated and finally of the eastern part of the state carried were divorced, Ward taking the boy out their plan coolly and deliberately. and Mrs. Ward the girl. The latter There was not a hitch in the entire two went to the home of Mrs. Ward's proceeding. Not a weapon was drawn; parents in Botsford, where Hazel was there was no angry discussion. After sent to school. About a year ago Mrs. the fire had burned low they told each Ward came back to Lowell and brought other good night and they went home her daughter with her, but found her former husband married. The woman without stopping to discuss the affair. The train bearing the negro in cusand her child then returned to New tody of Sheriff French and his deputies Brunswick. It is claimed that last arrived in Limon at 3.35 p. m. The month Ward himself took a trip to his cars were crowded with newspaper reold home, but did not make himself porters and people who were curious to generally known. One day, it is said, see the negro executed. R. W. Frost. ne visited the school house where the murdered girl's father, was one of Hazel was and forcibly carried her off the passengers. When the train stopin a carriage. The authorities of Westped sixteen men who had been selected morland county were notified of the by the vigilance committee entered the abduction, but Ward succeeded in train and demanded the prisoner from leaving the country with his daughter. the sheriff. Their every action was The child was brought to Lowell, where marked by calmness and determinait is now living with its stepmother tion. The officers protested in the name It's own mother came up soon after, of the law, and asked the men to aland after a quiet investigation on her low him to take his prisoner to the own account, has decided to institute county jail at Hugo, but his protests were disregarded. It was at first announced that the negro was to be ex-Chipman, Queen's County, was killed ecuted by hanging. Many, including the father of the negro's victim, protested that such a death would be too easy, and it was finally decided to leave the method of death to the outraged father. He decided upon burning at the stake. The train was then allowed to proceed and at Lake station, about three miles from Limon and near the scene of the negro's crime, the party

left the train and began preparations for the deed of vengeance. Wagons were despatched for wood, and upon their return a score of men assisted in preparing it for the fire. When at last preparations were, completed a further delay was made because it was known many were on their way from Hugo and other parts of the county to take in the affair.

The press despatches contained some very lurid and realistic details of the burning from which the Sun spares its stewardess, who was saved, formerly lived in Lynn, where her relatives at readers

ONE CANADIAN SCOUT.

How His Cleverness Sent Over Fifty Boers to the Right About.

# Going Up Stairs.

If you are suffering from anæmia (poverty of the blood) or from a weak heart the fact will be made painfully apparent every time you have occasion to walk up stairs. A stand

On such occasions does your heart beat violently? Do you feel out of breath? Do your limbs ache, and are you easily exhausted ?

These are signs of anæmia and heart weakness. Palor, sunken eyes, thin cheeks, loss of appetite, and general languor are other signs. Organic disease of the Heart or Consumption may easily follow if your condition is neglected.

### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills FOR PALE PEOPLE.

cure anæmia and heart weakness, and banish all these symptoms. They make men and women strong and energetic, and are equally valuable for young and old. These pills make new, rich blood with every dose, and strengthen weak or exhausted nerves.

#### HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

Mr. John Barley, Lachute Mills, says:---"Up to about seven years ago I had always been a healthy man. At that time my health began to give way, and at last I was left almost a physical wreck, the least exertion would leave me breathless and exhausted and for the last five years have not been able to do steady work for the best part of the time, and as the many medicines I tried failed to help me, I had begun to look upon my case as almost hopeless. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now after the use of only five boxes 1 am feeling well and strong. It is simply marvellous what they have done for me, and I shall always recommend them to my friends.'

HAD NOT STRENGTH TO WALK.

Miss Leba C. Schilling, Perinsula-Gaspe, Que., writes:---\*'I had suffered for some time with a weary feeling. I had not strength to walk about. could not walk even a short distance without being out of breath. I took no interest in anything, as I thought nothing could do me any good. On the recommendation of a iriend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I had only taken them for a short time when I noticed a great improvement. I was strong enough to walk a long distance without resting, and felt better in every way. I would recommend br. Williams' Pink Pills highly to all other sufferers, and think they will be surprised at the results obtained from their use."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured paralysis, locon otor ataxy, rheumatism, and sciatica; also all diseases arising from impoverishment of the blood, scrofula, chronic erysipelas, consumption of the bowels and lungs, general muscular weakness. loss of appetite, palpitations, pains in the back, nervous headache, and neuralgia, early decay, all ladies' weaknesses and hysteria. These pills are a tonic, not a purgative. Sold by all druggists or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Servants Live in

#### t country in the

Irs. Douglas Campgnor, Sussex, who gland after eleven alia. In Queenstic servant betters has higher wages and she is cared r country. to establish uccess is all the ord to dress herself and mistress ever ion to attend balls atres, and very the work in order e a share in the

ng to go into the on are treated with There is scarcely er and the family as a horse to ride, church, is asked

Queensland is no tious girls. They their brains and success is certain ides, "the servant Australia she is a and the mistr r her comfort and

EXPECTED

e approaching ses-ament promises to s of the opposition nate their intenal and economical nment. All parties bat any increase in position leaders ent for a lack of carry out the re-re if the indebted-idated.



COCOA COMF RTING. rywhere for ly Nu ritive grateful he nervous od only in ed JAMES Homceo-Loudon, kng. SUPPER.

COCOA

legal proceedings for its return.

Stanley Austin, aged 24 years,

present reside. The flags at the

wharves of provincial lines here and

on the boats were half-masted last

Sunday when the disaster became gen-

Lieut. Morrison of Ottawa, in a letter from the camp of the Canadian Artillery near Belfast, in the Vaal River Colony, published in the Peterboro Review of Nov. 13, gives a sketch of the Canadian Mounted Rifles and their work on the kopjes. After describing the advance of a party under Colonel Lessard, and his splendid courage, he says: "You would not wonder at the good opinion entertained for Canadian troops out here if you saw the splendid work of the Royal Canadian Dragoons (formerly the First C. M. R.) On parade they look like a regiment of cowboys, with their shaggy little ponies, prairie hats and roughand-ready uniform-for their original kit is worn out, and they wear all sorts of clothes they can pick up. I have seen all sorts of mounted troops out here-regular cavalry, mounted infantry, regular and irregular, and none of them are in it with the "Canydians" for the sort of work to be done. Their outpost work is the best I have seen that they know how to keep under cover. So far, all the British soldier has learned in this war is to keep under cover when he is being fired at.

When not being fired at, he chooses by Vroom, Past Grand Master Whitlock, preference a conspicuous position on and also the master of Sussex Lodge, the sky line or a hill top, and the St. Stephen, were present, with others Boers know just exactly where he is from that place, as was the assistant and how many of him there are. The grand director of ceremonies, Robert Canadians keep under cover all the Barker of Fredericton. There were time, taking up their positions before daylight, and the Boers never know from across the line. The special serwhere they will stumble on them or vices of constitution and dedication how many will be there. The value were well carried out under the direcof this was shown the other morning when they attempted to cut the railway near here. A body of Boers attacked our main body while fifty galloped off to a flank to get round and Hartt. The religious portion of the blow up the rails. There was one man ceremony was led by Rev. W. H. posted in some rocks over to the

flank, and when he saw the fifty going past him, instead of running to his horse, which was also under cover. and making off, he opened as rapid a fire as possible on the enemy. Taken by surprise and thinking they had stumbled into another position,- the and G. N. Bothwell, Secretary. After sternation in social circles, where both fifty Boers wheeled round and rode off all the business of the evening was as hard as they could go, abandoning over the visitors were entertained at nently known. The countess was a their object.

"I was speaking to some of Botha's men, who fought in all the battles lent supper, which was thoroughly en- and other resorts frequented by the down Natal way. They were particube allowed to have been a more signal larly intelligent men, and they bore the strongest possible testimony to the bravery of the British soldiers, espe- Forbes, Ellis, Whitlock, Vroom, J. B. Count Chas. de Cornulier fourteen cially the infantry, but they spoke M. Baxter, Barker, Sampson, Dr. years ago, and three children are the with regret rather than admiration of Preston, Pender and a number of result of the union; the eldest is 12 the manner in which they threw away others, including the officers of the new years old. The marriage proved an their lives. "They would come walking toward us when they were ordered in the most satisfactory manner, and to advance against a position we held," said a keen-looking chap, with gold eye-glasses, "and we just shot them down as quickly as we could load Adam. and fire. It was a battue. We often spoke among ourselves how sorry we were to kill brave men like that. But what could we do? We always shot the officers in preference to the men. They were brave, but too foolish. Why did they bring their men up like

that?'

Farmer Greene-Glad t' see ye home, Silas ! How's things in N' York ? Farmer Brown-Hustlin', Joshua ! Hustlin' ! Why, th' way folks hush araoun' there ye'd think th' caows wuz loose in the cabbage patch th' hull tarnation time !--Puck. No, colonel," was the reply. "I just saw the old fellow sitting on the wall, and I ordered him to crow for England, him for a rebel." No, colonel," was the reply. "I just M. Le Rioux's home, but the countess did not pay a visit to her adviser. To-day, finding her landau before M. Le Rioux's door, the count secreted him-self on the stairway and when the

NEW MASONIC LODGE. The constituting and dedicatory services of Ashlar Lodge, No. 36, F. and A. M., at McAdam on Thursday evening brought together quite a number by long odds, for the simple reason of members of the Masonic fraternity, In addition to the St. John delegation, whose names have already been published, Deputy Grand Master Munro of Woodstock, Grand Junior Warden

> PARIS, Nov. 17 .- Count de Cornulier also several members of the craft surprised his wife, the Countess de Cornulier, visiting the apartment of a gentleman on the Rue de Provence. The count met the countess on the tion of Grand Master Forbes, assisted stairway and fired three shots at her. by the Deputy Grand Master, Grand She died on her way to a hospital. The Senior Warden Black, Grand Junior count was arrested. The family is a Warden Vroom and Grand Secretary prominent one. The count's brother is an army colonel, and the count is well known in the highest Parisian so-Sampson, grand chaplain. The officers ciety. He 's 42 years of age. His of the new lodge were installed by wife was 31 years old. She was for-Past Master Thomas Finlay of St. merly Mlle. Genevieve Bineau de John Lodge. The principal officers of Viannay. A suit for divorce was pend-Ashlar Lodge are: Joseph R. Spragg, ing. W. M.; J. Wesley Hoyt, S. W.; R. L. PARIS, Nov. 17.-The shooting of the Morton, J. W.; Grant Hall, Treasurer, Countess de Cornulier created conthe count and countess were promi-

> supper at the hotel by Ashlar Lodge. woman of unusual beauty, and she was Mine Host Brennan served an excel- often seen at the theatres, race courses joyed by the fifty gentlemen who sat elite of Paris. She was a daughter of down to it. Mr. Spragg presided, and Count de Vianney, whose family is there were speeches by Messrs. lodge. All the proceedings passed off unhappy one, and, acting on the advice of her father, the countess separated the St. John delegation returned yesterday delighted with the courtesies extended to them on their visit to Mc-

A REBEL ROOSTER.

A story is told of a British soldier in Egypt. His colonel, observing him one morning wending his way to camp with a fine Egyptian rooster in his arms, halted him to know if he had been stealing chickens.

"No, colonel," was the reply. "I just

As many worthless substitutes are offered be sure you asfor Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

#### PARIS SHOCKED.

Beautiful Countess de Cornulier Killed by Her Husband, As She was Descending the Stairs from the Apartments of One of Her Admirers.

from her husband four years ago.

fairs.

countess descended, without a word. fired three times, each shot taking effect. His wife never regained consciousness after the shooting, dying in the ambulance which was summoned to take her to the hospital.

The count was exceedingly calm upon surrendering himself, saying: "I did it. I am her husband." He was the first to give aid to his wife as she fell, and asked that a priest be sent for. He asserted that he did not intend to kill his wife, but wanted to create a scandal.

IT'S WORTH \$10,000 AT LEAST.

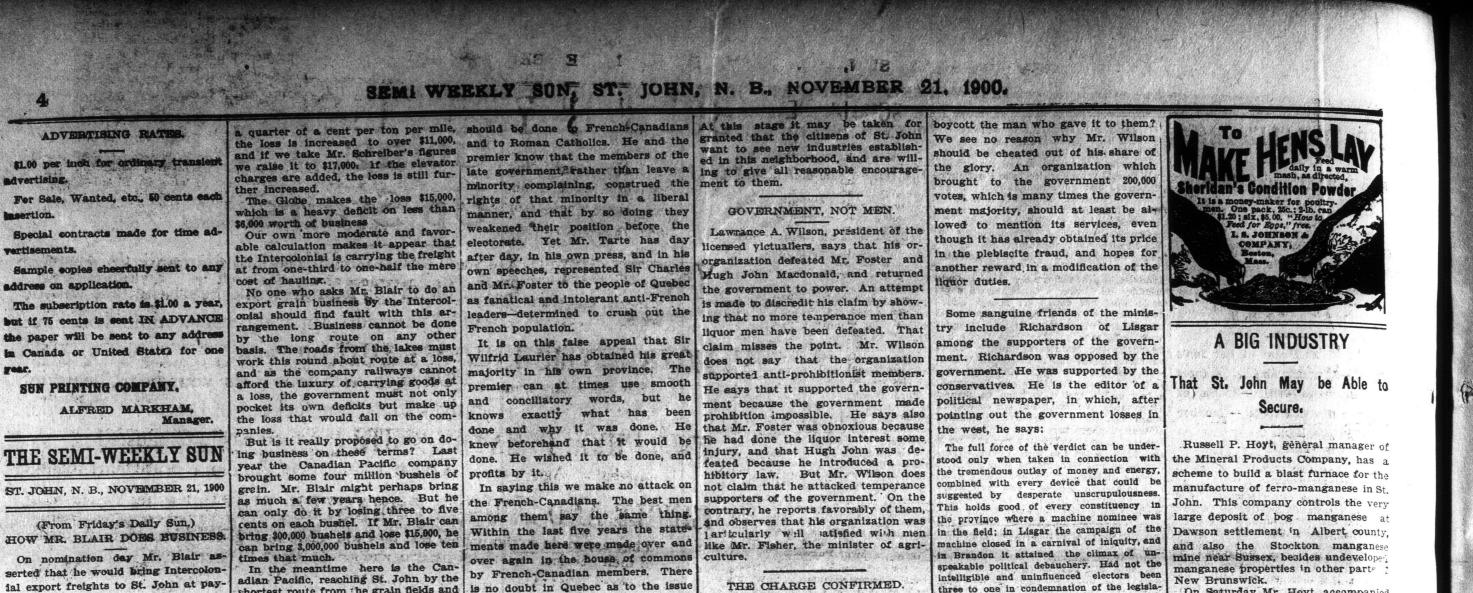
A gentleman at East Mines, Colchester county, who has read in the Truro News that Stradivari violins are rare writes to that paper stating that he has one in the house. It bears the date 1738, with the announcement in Latin, "Antonious Stradivarius faciebat, 1738" at Cremona. The great Antonio Stradivari violin maker died in 1737, and could not have been making this one in 1738, but the family went on making fiddles at the old stand for some generations after. The Colchester correspondent makes the announcement in a matter of fact way, as if Stradivarius instruments might be rather plentiful in his neighborhood. . Possibly there may be some resident of East Mines who happens to have a painting by Raphael or a statue by Phidias lying about the house.

TRAGEDY AT BELL RIVER.

A telephone message from Montague highly respected. She was married to last night states that Daniel Stewart of Belle River was killed in a row Thursday by being hit on the temple with a stick by a relative, also named Stewart. The message also states that the unfortunate young man is a son of a widowed mother, and is between 35 and 40 years of age. It is alleged the Recently a decree was rendered, givparties attended a ploughing frolic ing her possession of the children. The count then began his espionage and during the day, and on the same evening while drinking the terrible fatality discovered the countess visited M. de happened. The perpetrator of the deed Rioux, one of her former admirers. when he became aware of the nature Count de Cornulier claimed that a of his rash action became frantic with liaison was maintained by the couple. grief.

but the best information is that M. de LONDON, Nov. 19.-The Rev. N. Camp-bell Morgan, minister of Newcourt Congre-gational chapel, Teilington Park, London, announced from his pulpit yesterday that he had accepted the pastorate at Northfield, in succession to the late Dwight L Moody. In a letter announcing his resignation, Rioux acted as the legal adviser of the countess. It is stated that her father chose him to manage her af-Yesterday the count watched M. Le Rioux's home, but the countess succession to the late Dwight L moody. In a letter announcing his resignation, which will occur not later than February next, he says: "I have come to the conclusion that the invitation from Northfield is the call of God."





ial export freights to St. John at paychortest route from the grain fields and ing rates. He refused to give the lake ports, having a line under one price though repeatedly asked for It. management all the way, willing to do. and has not yet answered the quesbusiness in competition with the Boston and Portland routes, and asking tion. The Globe of last evening suponly that shippers in Nova Scotia and plied the information which was eastern New Brunswick should be alsought during the campaign. So far lowed to send their freight west through St. John if they prefer that as the terms of the contract go the more direct route. The company is statement wired to the Globe agrees said to have offered to guarantee to practically with that sent to this the Intercolonial the same profit that paper, and both correspond with the is now obtained by diverting west bound freight over the longer North facts as ascertained some days ago by Shore route. It is proved by the the Sun. For the protection of the Inrecords that the company has offered tercolonial staff it may be said that to refer this matter to a railway exthe information did not come from pert to decide. Mr. Blair refuses. The Canadian Pacific cannot go on bringthat source. ing traffic here without recompense,

The fact is that the grain brought here for shipment pays four cents per bushel, or a fraction under seven cents per hundred pounds, from that point to St. John. The at the expense of the Canadian tax-Canada Atlantic company hauls it from Parry Sound to Coteau, 338 If more shall be done by the Intercolmiles, and gets three cents per hun dred pounds, which is a little under two-tenths of a cent per ton per mile The Grand Trunk carries the grain to Montreal, say thirty inlies, and receives about one cent per hundred pounds, or six-tenths of a cent per ton per mile. The Intercolonial hauls, it 740 miles for three cents per hundred pounds, paying elevator expenses, and,

Intercolonial gets less than one-

over which it may be done without expense to the public is either kept out of export business altogether or so hampered that development and extension seem to be impossible. THE RACE WAR. Premier Parent of Quebec will run it is said, car mileage to the Canada his provincial election on the same Atlantic, out of that share. Leaving lines as those followed by Mr. Tarte in these expenses out of the account, the

established an honest ministry.

For fifteen years this thing has been

going on, systematically and thorough-

with scientific precision and with re-

next month.

when a paying rate can be got by

sending it another way. Mr. Blair

meets the case by contracting for two

or three cargoes, which he brings here

payer, and there is yet no certainty

that any more business will be done

onial it will have to be paid for by the

taxp yers, while the direct route, to

which the traffic naturally belongs, and

son to expect a different result. The To test the feeling of Montreal conserva conservative party in the province is smashed just as it was a dozen years Herald yesterday had ballots distributed in ago when Mr. Mercier swept the prothat part of the city which lies vince on the Rielite ssue. The appeal Notre Dame Paris church and McGill street, the heart of Montreal. Including as it does was then made to the French speaking a fair average of commercial and profesvoters just as Mr. Tarte makes it now. sional classes, both French and English, the They were told that Riel was hanged vote must be taken as a fair indication of by the fanatical Orangemen who conthe feeling of Montreal conservatives on the trolled the conservative party. They question of the leadership. It was particularly requested that none but conservatives were called upon to punish the "inwould mark these ballots, and the vast ma sulter of our race." the fanatics. "the jcrity of those that have been received bear eaters of French" and "the hangmen." evidence of the fact that those who received A few years later they learned them gave the Herald credit for acting in good faith and within its legitimate sphere that the leaders when they the appeal had their hands as a newspaper. Following was the result of the vote: deep in the public treasury, and Hon. Geo. E. Foster ..... 302 were building great mansions for Mr. T. C. Casgrain ..... 81 themselves, contributing twenty-five Mr. F. D. Monk ..... 70 thousand and fifty thousand dollars at a time to the boodle fund, and subsidizing with the people's money the

vatives for raising the race cry. They are the guilty parties and are enjoy ing the proceeds of their crime. -6-

### A MONTREAL TEST.

which was at the front there. Mr.

Casgrain does not hesitate to describe

the canvass made against him. The

campaign unade through the press

This being so, the people of Canada

have at least a right to ask of the

ministers and of the government press

to give over the cheap and frivolous

hypocrisy of pretending to regret the

race cry. Let them cease to charge

that somebody in Ontario or some-

body in New Brunswick is responsible

for it. The persons who are respon-

sible are those who have gained by

it, and those who have been engaged in

it from 1887 to the present day. The

men of the Saskatchewan musket; the

men who called for vengeance on the

murderer of Riel; the men who issued

the "why fight for England" manifesto

in 1896; the men who have denounced

Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster as

fanatics and Orangemen-are the

same who now blame the conser-

speaks for itself.

The Montreal Herald (liberal) has been moved with a desire to ascertain for the same price as he charges for hauling a carload of local freight 20 the drift of conservative public opinthe federal election. We see no rea- ion as to the leadership of the party miles. The city consumer, of the country farmer, or both together, are The Herald says:

candidates would have swept the field." As the Laurier government is sus-

Atlantic for its share of the long haul. That line gets at least the Boston rate, and prohably a little more. Not the Grand Trunk. That road gets two or three

section. The loss comes on the Intercolonial, which out of its 740 miles has to haul 400 miles for nothing, and then to make up the over-charge of the other connecting lines.

WHO PAYS ? The Moncton Times shows that Mr Blair is hauling, a carload of grain from Montreal to St. John, 740 miles,

The war in the Philippines has not attracted so much attention even in occasion. The animals that will be the United States as the war in South shown are the finest in the country frica, but it is still going on. In ten and the people who will flock to the gaiden during the week will be repre-

to produce the standard 80 per cent ferro-manganese. It will also require 100 tons of limestone, so that the enterprise would employ important subsidiary industries. Mr. Hoyt considers that he will require six to eight acres of ground for his operations. Some two hundred tons of slag would have to be disposed of every It suggested that use could be day. made of part of this for road making and railway ballast. Proposals have been made to the company to go to Pictou and to Halifax, but Mr. Hoyt thinks that if he can make suitable arrangements at St. John, the locality

On Saturday Mr. Hoyt, accompanied

by City Engineer Peters, inspected

some of the city properties suggested

as suitable for his purpose. It is ex-

pected that the capacity of the fur

nace will be 100 tons per day. To make

this will require 200 tons of manganese

ore of the quality found at Dawson,

which also contains the iron required

Bentley's Liniment, will cure Croup. NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

#### Sixteenth Annual Exhibition Successfully Opened Yesterday.

The beginning of the show this mor-

ning consisted merely in raising an or-

ange flag with a black horse in the

centre, the official device of the asso-

ciation, on the main flagstaff in the

garden, and sounding a trumpet with-

in, announcing to exhibitors that for

and jumpers scheduled to be judged

Gorgeous in its many trappings of

yellow and black, the time-honored

The judging of the horses began

shortly before noon and continued

throughout the afternoon. Then again

there was the night session, and as

the day grew on the crowds increased

intil they promised to break all first

day attendance records. It took but

a short time to fill the majority of

the arena boxes, and a few minutes

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Hon. Wm. Mulock Will Represent Canada

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OTTAWA, Nov. 19.-George E.

Reeve has been appointed general

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A HARD WORKER

One of the "Kings" of the Coast.

Mrs. L. S. King, of Concord, Cal., is

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The sixteenth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association began today in Madison Square garden 'and there were many groups of fashionablely dressed men and women to grace the

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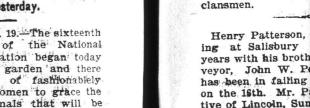
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tained we find the Chatham Advance still opposed to the conservative party except in Northumberland, where the conservative candidate was elected. Had the Laurier government been defeated last week the Advance would have condemned it this week, as appears from its own announcement: One policy and one side of politics is quite enough for the Advance at a time, as it is too honest a paper to be otherwise than in accord with the people of the country, who, in the aggregate, are sure to be right.

three to one in condemnation of the legislation, administration and political methods of the minister of the interior, the machine

THE CHARGE CONFIRMED.

The organ of the minister of railways claims that the price received for transporting grain from Parry Sound to St. John is the same as would have been paid from Parry Sound to Bos-

ton. Perhaps it is nearer true to say that the rate paid from Chicago to Parry Sound and thence to St. John is the same as would be paid from Chicago to Boston by a direct route not more than half as long. But let us suppose that the Boston route from Parry Sound is made as the minister's

friends say, Boston is 400 miles nearer to Parry Sound than St. John is This 400 miles distance must therefore be carried for nothing. Who does the gratuitous hauling ? Not the Canada

After the election of 1896 Mr. Gibson the member elect for Lincoln, Ont. caused the postmaster of Beamsville times the Boston rate for its short to be dismissed for partisanship. It

statement was not correct then. But it is true now, for Gibson was badly beaten last week.

was shown afterward that the officer took no part in the campaign but attended strictly to business. He was however, so indiscreet as to remark on election night before the returns were all in: "Gibson's in the soup." The

twelfth of a cent per ton per mile The Intercolonial gets the same for 740 miles as the Canada Atlantic gets for 338 miles, and three times as much as the Grand Trunk has for the short run, from Coteau to St. John. The Intercolonial mileage rate is half that of the Canadian Atlantic, and about one-eighth that of the Grand Trunk. In a recent enquiry Deputy Minister Schreiber testified that one-third of a cent per ton per mile was the lowest paying rate. It is stated by other authorities that business can be done without loss at a quarter of a cent, made and under peculiar circumstances as low as a fifth of a cent. The figures last quoted are in cases where the road-bed is superior, the quantity of freight large, and where there is return business.

The Sun has reason to believe that the Canadian Pacific company accepted one-fifth of a cent per ton per mile for much of the grain delivered here for export last year. Without return freights this traffic would evidently be unprofitable. But the 300,000 bushels for which Mr. Blair has contracted has to be hauled 1.100 miles from Parry Sound, at the same rate as that which the Canadian Pacific obtained from Owen Sound to West Sr. John, a distance 200 miles shorter. If the Canadian Pacific, bringing freight to St. John, had to compete with routes onethird shorter than its own leading to United States ports, and was obliged to make a rate that did not pay, it is certain that the same rate for a distance 200 miles greater would entail a loss. 'This would be more certain when the longer route included porly. There is no pause. It is a delibertions of three railway systems, so that ate political propaganda carried out the freight was handled by three dif-

ferent corporations. There is no doubt that the business lentless determination. No conservaobtained by Mr. Blair would be done at a loss to all concerned if they all tive running in a French constituency has been spared or can hope to escape, shared equally. But the two company unless the people rise superior to this lines have protected themselves by appeal to their sentiments and pasclaiming in the one case a profitable sions. rate, and in the other a rate that involves little or no loss. The two con-Let it not be supposed that Sir Wil-

cerns which haul the grain 370 miles frid Laurier is a narrow man or a for four cents may be able to recoup jealous man. Mr. Tarte is altogether themselves if they have a return busifree from any feeling against the Engness. The minister who gets only lish people. So far as the leaders and three-quarters that much for hauling the freight double the distance, and managers are concerned there is an enpays car mileage and elevator exthre absence of prejudice. It is all popenses out of his share, pockets his litical. Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Tarte have loss and recoups the companies theirs. no passionate interest in the matter. If we assume the low rate of one fifth of a cent per mile per ton as But they see the political value of this sufficient to meet the actual outlay, appeal to the passions of their comallowing nothing for management, or patriots. wear and tear, or interest, or risk, or car mileage or elevation, we shall have It is also a part of the game to rep-

these figures: Receipts for hauling 300,000 bushels provinces are making war on the or 9,000 tons of wheat, at three cents per hundred pounds, or 60 cents per colleagues, and the press know that ton: \$5,400.

Cost of hauling 5,000 tons 740 miles at one-fifth of a cent per ton per mile, Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster favorable hearing. He may ask more \$13.320. Loss on the transaction, \$7,920. If the cost of carriage is placed at that the fullest measure of justice is a question to be considered later. this support. Why should they now

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Hon. Sir Hibbert Tupper..... 57 Mr. E. B. Osler .... 55 orators and the press to keep the race Mr. R. L. Borden ..... 27 feeling hot while the plunder went on. Hon. N. Clarke Wallace .... 15 When this, became understood the people of Quebec acted well. They de-Mr. Bergeron..... 2 Sir Mackenzie Bowell...... stroyed the provincial government and Mr. Ames..... 1 Dr. Roddick ...... But as soon as this exposure had be-The Herald says editorially that Mr. ome an old story the old incendiary Foster is undoubtedly the choice for appeal which had opened Mercier's way to the treasury a few years be-

the position, and that he is "by common admission the ablest man whose fore was resumed on behalf of Sir Wilservices the opposition have at their frid Laurier. It was the chief stock in disposal. The Herald adds: trade of the Laurier party in 1896. It The voice of conservative Montreal was their whole campaign in 1900. As-

evidently for Mr. Foster, especially for Mr. sisted by a splendid election fund and Foster, working in cordial agreement with by patronage it swept the province al-Mr. Casgrain or Mr. Monk, in showing, in most clear last week. There will be the policy he advocates, a due regard for another fund and the same appeal the history and institutions of the province

of Quebec. Montreal is metropolitan. The man who is acceptable to the conservatives of that section of Montreal covered by the Herald's canvass ought to be, and probably is, acceptable to a large majority of the con-servatives of Canada. Let us hope they servatives of Ganada. Let us hope they will make up their minds to the fact, that they will frankly accept Mr. Foster's leader-ship, that they will find him a place in the house of commons, so that he may be, as soon as possible after the house meets, in both relations to the house meets, in position at the head of the parlian position which by his talents he has airly won.

A PROPOSED ST. JOHN INDUSTRY

The project of erecting here a ferro manganese furnace costing \$250,000, employing a great number of highly paid men, and requiring a large quantity of lime and other material, is one in which the people of St. John will naturally feel a deep interest. The precise nature and extent of the concession which the company would expect is not as yet definitely known. This city has every reason to welcome any enterprise, especially an industry of a class not now existing here. Any resent that the conservatives in other organizer of such enterprises who comes with capital behind him, and French-Canadians. The premier, his whose proposition offers reasonable guarantees of sound business characthis is not so. Mr. Tarte knows that ter, is entitled to a considerate and

made to pay a large profit for hauling tives concerning the party leadership, the country produce to town. The city dealer and the country purchaser, have between to pay another large profit on merchandise sent from this and other cities to the country round about. Then the same people who pay this profit are taxed to pay the loss on hauling grain from Montreal to St. John which another railway, if it were allowed would bring without costing the taxpayer a cent.

THE ARMY. There are few more powerful and

impressive religious speakers than Commissioner Booth of the Salvation Army. The wonderful family to which she belongs has gifts for organization. administration and exhortation, but this lady excells all the others in the gift of eloquence. It is part of Miss Booth's mission here to open for use the new Salvation Army establishment with its Rescue Home, its Maternity Hospital and kindred departments. There are in this city many religious

agencies and activities, but in these two particular fields of service it is not likely that the Army will be accused of undue competition. Special attention will be called to the enterprises at this moment by the presence of the Commisisoner, but the work goes on every day and all the year round, at the hands of patient and devoted women, who perhaps need more encouragement at all times from the best people than they get.

The discussion of exempting small incomes from taxation will be resumed at next week's meeting of the Board of Trade. The board was in favor of such exemption when the matter was up before, but that was a good while ago. Tax-reform is one of the subjects which the board and the city council consider when in their academic mood, but usually avoid in their business moments. Yet this matter of taxing small incomes is so essentially a business question that it might well

be taken up and disposed of in a practical way. There is a strong feelingperhaps it would be safe to call it a general feeling-that the income of laboring men earning say eight dollars a week or less ought to be free from tax. The division of opinion would probably be on the question where the

line would be drawn. The Telegraph wonders why the Sun reprints the statements of Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson, president of the Licensed Victuallers' Association, who explains how his organization elected Mr. Blair and Mr. Sifton and kept the government in power. It is more surprising that the government organs have had so little to say about it. The have gone to extreme lengths in order than the city ought to give, but that government was anxious enough to get

months ending at the beginning of September 268 United States soldiers were killed. 750 were wounded, and 50 were captured. In five months of that period the deaths, including those from disease, were 995.



HOURS: 7.30 to 9.30.



MAY HAVE COME THIS WAY.

There are reasons to believe that a trace has at last been obtained of John McIntyre, who is wanted for assaulting two old ladies in South Corinth on Sunday night. Nov. 11. On Sunday morning Chief of Police Gillman received a letter from Maurice Tremble of McAdam Jct., N. B., stating that a man answering the description of McIntyre was in that place on Friday. The description that Tremble gave of the man was that he wore a

light soft hat, had a light moustache. dirty trousers in which there was a tear. He did not know whether the man had lost a bit of his finger or not, as the man kept his hand in his pocket. The man said that he slept in the woods the preceding night and he was begging food. As soon as he received the letter,

Chief Gillman notified Sheriff Brown. who telegraphed Deputy Sheriff George W. Ross at Vanceboro to investigate the matter. The sheriff also telegraphed the chief of police of St. John, New Brunswick, to look out for Mc-Intyre.-Bangor Daily News.

DEATHS OF P. E. ISLANDERS.

(Guardian.) The news of the death of John Gillis in Montana has been received. He was a son of Malcolm Gillis of Lyndale, P. E. I., and was quite young, having left home about two years ago. when he was only eighteen years of age.

The sad news has been received of the death of James Norman McDonald in Bute City, Montana. He was a native of Kinross. P. E. I., where his widowed mother, Mrs. Donald H. Mc-Donald, still lives. His death was caused by an explosion in the mine where he worked. Malcolm C. Campbell, son of Donald . Campbell of Heatherdale, died at his father's home a few days ago. It is only a few months since he arrived home from Boston, where he contract-

most day and night, without rest, and came home feeling fine. You may be ed the disease which caused his death. sure I take Grape-Nuts food with me so that I may depend upon having it." READ THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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SEMI-WEBKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St. John,

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Exchanges. When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish She leaves a husband, four daughters

it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your on was an active worker in Exmouth and will be

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers, please make a note of this.

J. C. Vantour, general trader, of Richibucto, has assigned to the sheriff, husband and four children, viz., of Kent county. His liabilities are about \$4,000 and assets about \$400.

Rev. G. Swim writes to the Religious Intelligencer that he has accepted a call to the Moncton-Dover pastorate. He is now settled in Monoton.

Burton Taylor of Havelock voted in Kings, Queens and Westmorland counties on the 9th inst. He had to drive a son of the late John and Margaret to each polling place with horse and Leck. Two brothers and three sisters carriage.

William Donahue, formerly operator for the C. P. R. at McAdam Junction, | Leck of St. John and Miss Nellie Leck, has been appointed stenographer in the office of G. M. Jarvis, divisional superintendent of the I. C. R., Truro.

Dickie & McGrath, the Tusket River lumbermen, are purchasing large tracts of timber lands in Digby county, and when cut, the lumber will be shipped from Digby and Weymouth.

Fred Crane, a retired merchant of Bate Verte, dropped died in his residence on Saturday last. He was nearly eighty years of age and a member of the Methodist church. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter.

The Charlottetown, P. E. I., Caledonia club on Thursday night welcomed home from South Africa Chaplain Fullerton and Lieut. J. A. Macdonald. Addresses and testimonial gifts were presented to the two brither clansmen.

Henry Patterson, who has been living at Salisbury for the past few years with his brother, crown land sur- at Lang's restaurant. About fifty veyor, John W. Patterson, and who guests were present, including, beside has been in failing health lately, died the staff, Lt. Col. McLean, Major on the 16th. Mr. Patterson was a na- Magee and J. A. Bowes of the Gazette, tive of Lincoln, Sunbury Co.

George McElhiney died at his resi- able evening. Toasts were made to have just left Little River for Yarlence in Truro, N. S., on Friday last. the different departments and respon-Ten years ago he was a stalwart, ac- ded to by representatives, and at the tive conductor on the I. C. R., about close Dr. Hannay, on behalf of the which time he received injuries in a staff, presented Mr. Dunning with a railway accident that affected his spine handsome travelling case, accompanand rendered him a permanent invalid. ied by an address, to which Mr. Dunning suitably responded.

NOVA SCOTTA NEWS. BOYS' STYLISH CLOTHING ! Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, of New Brunswick, will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall, Sussex, Kings Co., and Mrs. J. B. Oakes spent a few days in St. John last week. C. M. Cormley on Wednesday, 21st instant, at 2.30 of this town has been appointed to the principalship of Annapolis County Academy, in the place of Mr. Creed, Joseph D. McNeill, a native of Chatwho recently resigned. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell and John Caldwell, forham, and formerly telegraphic operator at Harcourt, station master at Chatham, and an officer in the I. C. merly of Wolfville, and now of Ottawa, R. audit department, Moncton, died are renewing old acquaintances in recently in Minneapolis. He went west some ten years ago. Mr. McNeill had many friends in Miramichi, Moncton town. Mrs. White of Sussex spent a few days here last week visiting her son, Garfield White, of the senior class of the college.

The young ladies of the junior and senior classes of the college, with some members of the faculty, were very pleasantly entertained on Friday evening at the home of President Trotter. The Kings County Agricultural Society held its annual meeting on Tuesday and elected the following officers: President, Charles Reid; vice-president, Dr. G. E. DeWitt; secretary, Dr. H. Chipman. The directors are: Dr. Fuller, R. Palmeter, J. Elliot Smith, E. C. Johnson and C. F. A. Patterson. Rev. C. H. Day, son of the Rev. Dr. Day, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Kentville Baptist church, in place of Mr. Nobles, who has taken the Carleton church.

Four members of Company H, first W. Chandler of Campbellton. Mrs. El-liott was a sister of James Kelso of contingent have re-enlisted, and will return to South Africa as members of the Mounted Police. They are: Privates H. G. Brown, Pugwash; R. L. Neily, Kingston; L. R. Miller, Law-Saturday of Thomas B. Leok at his rencetown, and E. E. Bent. Kingston. Reuben W. Eagles, son of the late ceased, who was 28 years of age, leaves John Eagles of Horton, was recently accidentally killed in West Oakland, a widow and one child. Mr. Leck was California, where he has resided for the last fifteen years.

survive him. The brothers are John and Henry of this city, and the sisters A. V. Dimock, who graduated last June from Acadia, was ordained on Oct. 24th over the First Baptist church Mrs. A. E. Prince, and Miss Florence of Winthrop, Mass. who is at present residing in England.

Two returned Transvaalers, G. L. Ward and Ernest Kilcup, have received cheques for \$20 each from the pupils The annual meeting of the exhibiof Kentville Academy.

tion commission will be held next Tuesday evening. The deficit will be DIGBY. about \$6,600; gate receipts \$800 more DIGBY, Nov. 12 .- This winter will be than previous year, and grand stand a busy season for all classes of building mechanics in Digby. Water street made a slight profit over cost of the is now a lively part of the town. The attractions. Attorney General Longley work of excavating for the new \$25,000 stated to a Recorder reporter that if Halifax was given the same grant as post office and customs building is being pushed along rapidly, and work the St. John exhibition receives, viz., has commenced on Capt. Jas. Dillon's \$7,000, that he'd guarantee there would be no deficit. If the government gave new building. Mrs. McMullen's new \$4,000 and the city \$3,000, then the building is fast nearing completion. commission would vouch for the expo. In the immediate vicinity of all this clearing the yearly expenses. Comwork Water street is being widened, which will be a great benefit to traffic missioner McFatridge retires and an alderman in his place will be appointalong Digby's principal thoroughfare. ed at the city council's next meeting." Other buildings are going up in Digby this winter. besides a large annex to the Manhattan and Trefry hotels, both summer hostelries.

Thomas Dunning, who has resigned Clive Pelton, son of S. H. Pelton, his position as business manager of Q. C., of Yarmouth, was here Saturday the Telegraph, to enter the insurance on his way to Halifax, where he takes business, gave a farewell dinner to the employes of the paper Saturday night a position on the Chronicle staff as reporter. tes

Large quantities of cured, canned and dried fish are being shipped from places along Digby Neck. The steamer Centreville on her last trip to St. John and all did ample justice to the splentook \$1,700 worth, and two schooners did repast and spent a very enjoy. mouth with \$2,490 worth of dry fish. Isma has left

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Notwithstanding the unusual state of the weather, it's wonderful how we and selling Boys" Clothing. It's the part of wisdom though, for buyers to make their selections when assortments are complete. Of course it's understood that prices are always about 25 per cent, lower here than they are in other stores.

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Steel S. S. Norfoik, 1,157 tons, built at Glasgow in 1880, has been sold on the other side to Capt. Nocolou of Lesbos, for about £27,500. She was owned by A. Gibson of Liverpool. Norwegian iron ship Maren, which loaded at St. John during the past sean, was sold for £7,300.

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Steamer Kentigern, 1,525 tons, has changed owners for \$115,000. She is to be repaired and delivered at Glasgow in good order. Messrs. Troop & Son will manage the Kentigern.

The following sale will show the advance in the price of shipping. The Italian bark Don, 1,115 tons, built at Port Glasgow in 1885, was sold in Sepchanged back to English owners in

MARITIME STOCK BREEDERS. The forthcoming meeting of the for the night. Maritime Stock Breeders' Association at Charlottetown bids fair to be one of the most important events in live stock circles yet occurring in the mari- To the Editor of the Sun:

time provinces. Special cheap railway fares have been secured on the P. E. Island and Intercolonial railways. Following is the programme, which shows that some of the best live stock authorities on the continent will be among the speakers at the meeting :

Wednesday, Nov. 28ta-Morning session : President's address; reports of committees and general business. "Live Stock Registration," paper by C. A. Archibald, Truro, N. S., and distember, 1889, for £5,900. She again cussion. Live Stock Husbandry on P. of the care bestowed upon the inmates E. Island, Past and Present, by W. of the asyhim, and having also at pres-September, 1900, at £7,500, and was again re-sold at £8,800, thus showing an increase in market value in thir. Robertson, superintendent experiment-

Afternoon session : "The Establish-

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LETTER OF THANKS.

Sir-Having for a few months been an inmate in the St. John asylum, and recently discharged as perfectly cured, I wish through the columns of your paper to thank Dr. Hetherington and the whole staff in general for their kindness to me during my illness there. Words fail me to express my gratitude for the kind attention, the patience shown and the sincere regard for my welfare

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The Intercolonial railway has placed the following orders for freight cars of the newest type: Rhodes, Curry & Company, Amherst, N. S., 1,000 box; Crossen Car Company, Cobourg, Ont., 200 box and 150 flat; the Rathbun com-

pany, Deseronto, 75 box. The crew of the abadoned bark Gudrun, Capt. Rooseland, from Dalhousie for Conway, have been landed at this port by steamer Trojan, on board of which they were before reported. The Gudrun, was abandoned in a sinking condition Nov. 3, lat. 49, lon. 31.

In the recent election R. D. Wilmot, the conservative candidate, carried Sunbury-Queens with the handsome majority of 275. His majority in Queens was 39, the vote being 1351 to 1312, and in Sunbury the majority was 236, the vote being 742 to 556. The total vote in the united counties was 2143 to 1868.

In the supreme court on Friday, at Fredericton, in White, Fownes and White, appellants, v. George E. Stevens, respondent, an appeal from the St. John county court, on motion of J. B. M. Baxter, on behalf of the respondent, the appeal was entered and dismissed with costs.

TALL OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW. Neglected colds often bring pneumonia and lung diseases. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam will stop your cold instantly. Never fails. 25c. at all druggists.

wonderfully Low Prices.

WINTER!

Wanted-a case of headache that Kumfort Headache Powders will not cure in ten minutes.

-----NEGLECTED. Nothing in education has been so

The fifty-third annual session of the

The death occurred Saturday of Mrs.

Jeremiah Thompson of 258 City road.

and one son. Mrs. W. H. Pitt of this

the well known guns nith, died at her

home in Moncton, on Friday night,

after an illness of nearly five weeks.

She was 58 years of age and leaves a

Arthur, Charles V., Mellie and Mrs. E.

The death occurred suddenly on

residence, Sandy Point read. The de-

p. m.

and Fredericton.

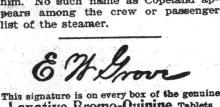
Campbellton.

much neglected as penmanship, and yet, for practical value, hardly any educational acquirement is so important. A five dollar bill pays for 50 lessons in business penmanship and business arithmetic at the Currie

-Halifax Recorder.

Business University. INFORMATION WANTED.

Mayor Daniel is in receipt of a letter from Messrs. Jones Brothers of Boston, enquiring on behalf of Columbus, Ohio, friends as to the whereabouts of Harry S. Copeland, colored, aged 24, light complexioned and a little above 5 feet high. The friends think he may have been employed on the S. S. Monticello, and are anxious for news of him. No such name as Copeland appears among the crew or passenger



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that are a cold in one day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The president under the authority of the act authorizing him to cause a suitable number of public vessels to cruise upon the coast in the sea-son of severe weather to afford aid to dis-tuessed navigators, has designated the fol-lowing vessels of the revenue cutter service to perform special winter cruising. Gresham, Onondaga, Algonquin, Windom, Seminole, Woodbury, Dallas and Dexter.

WINTER

Bentley's Liniment cures Sprains.

We can supply your wants for the coming season at

Ladies' Undervests, ..... 25c to 90c each.

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

GENTLEMEN'S

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

Top Chirts, Strong and Heavy, ..... 48e to \$1.20.

WOOL TAKEN IN FXCHANGE.

at \$1,800. J. E. Collins and Manning Trask were shippers of the Little River cargoes, and Boutillier & Morehous sent forward the Centreville's cargo. Thomas Hicks shipped that by the Isma. Boutillier & Morehouse have just bought up 300 pounds of herring at Grand Manan and brought the consignment over on the Centreville.

Mr. White, the Sand river lumber man, has bought up a schooner load of produce around ,Digby and taken it to Sand river in the schooner Georgie Linwood. Mr. White intends using the produce for his lumber camps at the

head of the bay. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 17 .- The Bridgetown Shipping Co have laid the keel for a fifty ton schooner, in the shipyard at Bridgetown.

Rev. H. H. Roach of Acaidia, '99, has resigned the rastorate of the Baptist church at Annapolis, to take a post graduate course at Chicago. The students at Acadia have come

into conflict with the town authorities in the matter of congregating around the railway station and the post office They sometimes form an impenetrable mass wthich yields but slightly to outside pressure, even that of the policemen. But last Saturday, when they made a demonstration in force, taking possession of the saidewalks of the town, the official decided 'to report them, and about a dozen are to appear

before the stipendiary next Tuesday and New York. morning. The case of the Rev. C. C. Burgess has attracted a good deal of attention here as he is a member of the Wolfville

church. They are taking action in the matter and have summoned a council of representative ministers and laymen from fifteen neighboring churches to deal with him as a minister. They meet on the 20th at 2 p. m.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19 .- The an nual meeting of the Nova Scotia exhibition commission was held tonight The deficit is \$6,600, which is the smallest in its history. The special attractions cost \$5,092; secretary's office, \$1,-343; prizes, \$10,248; printing and advertising, \$1,881. The admissions to gates and grand stand netted \$16,745.17. The date of next year's exhibition will be Sept. 7th, subject to a conference with St. John to prevent, if possible, a conflict of dates.

The prize list next year will be considerably reduced. The exhibition cost to run it last year \$25,954. Jas. P. Fairbanks of the Queen Hotel is promoting a new hotel to be erected on the site of the old Masonic Hall, Barrington street.

The government have decided to build a steamer to take the place of the Newfield, the contract for it will be given to a Canadian firm, and probably in Halifax.

#### YARMOUTH CAPTAIN DROPS DEAD.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19. -Captain H. Carven of Yarmouth, N. S. dropped dead in the office of Captain John M. Anderson here late this foreroon. He came here Saturday to take command of the fall rigged ship Fred E. Scammelt, which has been discharging salt at this port. A physician who was summoned, prenounced death due either to heart failure or a shock. SHARP & MCMACKIN, 885 Main Street, St. John, North End Capt. Carven was 55 years of age and leaves a son and daughter.

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397 OFFICERS ELECTED.

At a meeting of Pearl Lodge, No. 170, I. O. G. T., of White's Mills, Kings, Co., the following officers were elected sioner. Ottawa. for the term ending January 31st, 1901: Chief Templar, Robera Chetley; Vice Templar, Miss B. A. White; S. J. Feeding," by T. C. Raynor, Rose Hall, Ont.; "Mistakes in Breeding," F. W. Templar, Thomas Elston; Secretary, Miss Abbie White; Financial Secre-Hodson, D. L. S. commissioner, Ottatary, Charles Nisbett; Treasurer, Warren Williams; Chaplain, Miss Florence White; Marshal, Miss Isabella ment and Maintenance of a Herd," by Patchell; Deputy Marshal, Mrs. J. R. White; Guard, James R. White; Sentinel, Bert Miller; Asst. Secretary, Jos. A. White; P. C. Templar, Sanford dress by Hon. D. Farquharson, pre-

THE OLD NEW BRUNSWICK. CHART IN A ST

White.

Ont., minister of agriculture; "Organ-The old side-wheeled steamer New ization and Its Benefits," by F. W. Brunswick was sold by United States Hodson, D. L. S. commissioner, Ot-Deputy Marshal MacDonald at Cheltawa. Address by Hon. Sydney Fisher, sea, Mass., on Saturday, to John Morminister of agriculture, Ottawa. rison for \$2,275. The vessel was sold Hotel Davies will be the headquarto satisfy libels brought against her ters for the association and a special for wages and supplies. There was rate will be made to all stock men. quite a large attendance at the sale and the bidding was spirited. Mr. TO ESTABLISH A STOCK FARM. Morrison, who purchased the boat, was one of the libellants. For years the John Grace Cookman of Dublin, Iresteamer was one of the fleet of the Inland, is in the city on business. Mr. ternational with the old New England Cookman's purpose is to establish in

BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee.

the local government for a bonus. The "I have been a coffee drinker, more matter has been referred to a comor less, ever since I can Temember, mittee to be dealt with. Mr. Cookman until a few months ago I became more is most thoroughly and scientifically and more nervous and irritable, and versed in all matters pertaining to finally I could not sleep at night for I horseflesh, and those who have met the was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing gentleman are impressed with the excellence of his scheme and its apparnightmare. ent feasibility. The establishment of such a stock farm would greatly im-

"Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and gone to drinking Postum Food Coffee, and learning of the great benefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum Food Coffee and had it made strictly according to directions.

"I was astonished at the flavor and taste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfac-was disturbed this evening about nine tion, I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I from an Indian camp not far from the wish I could warn every man, woman station. A very industrious red skin and child from the unwholesome drug, and his squaw have been located here ordinary coffee.

"People really do not appreciate or having shipped 30 dozen of handles to realize what a powerful drug it is and drew the cash, and then went to St. what terrible effect it has on the hu-Stephen on a pleasure trip. They reman system. If they did, hardly a turned here Saturday evening, the pound of it would be sold. I would man slightly under the influence of never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my head in a fire after I

"A young lady friend of ourg, Miss Emily Pierson, had stomach trouble for a long time, and could not get well as long as she used coffee. She finally quit coffee and began the use of Postum Food Coffee and is now perfectly well. Yours for health, Don't publish my name." — Herington, Kan. Name given by Postum Cereal Co., WAS STOLL

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ious ones who have friends there too, teen months of 49.15 per cent.-Globe. al 3rm, Nappan, N; B; J, H. Grisdale that they may give themselves no noof the Ottawa • xperimental farm; easiness concerning their welfare, as "The Requirements of the Pork Marthey are in the care of faithful and kets, Canadian and Foreign," by F. W. God-fearing men and women. Hodson, dominion live stock commis-

Very sincerely yours, WILLIAM BALMER. 8 p. m.-Dinner at Hotel Davies. Thursday, Nov. 29th-Morning ses-Oak Point, Greenwich, Kings Co., Nov. 15. sion : Election of officers; "Feeds and

ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 17-The Parrsboro schooner St. Anthony, Captain Dexter, arrived here on Tuesday from Boston with 111 tons of fertiliser, consigned by the Boston Fertilizer Co. to W. D. Forster, and 90 tons for the J. H. McAlary Co., St. John. After discharging here, she proceeded to St. John with the balance.

mier P. E. I. "The Necessity of Or-ganized, Effort from a Government Sch. Ina, Hanselpecker, master, from Standpoint," by Hon. John Dryden, New York, with 180 tons anthracite coal, consigned to B. F. DeWolfe, arrived here on the 15th instant. While Leing berthed, she collided with De-Wolfe's whirf, breaking her starboard rail and cathead. Capt. H.'s left ankle was jammed by the anchor fluke as it slid along the schooner's rail, but no bone was broken.

Rev. C. Currie has arrived from Hartland and moved into half of the Anderson house on St. John road. He takes charge of the Baptist church and congregation in town and at Bayside, parish of St. Croix.

the neighborhood of Fredericton a The Baptist church on King street stock farm to raise and breed firstis being re-shingled and otherwise reclass saddle and carriage horses and paired. thoroughbred racers. His idea is to form a company, and he has applied to

ANOTHER DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Two Men Injured by an Accident at Dipper Harbor Saturday.

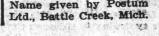
A dynamite explosion at Dipper Harbor on Saturday badly injured a couple of men. A gang was at work on the new breakwater there. Dynamite was being used in the work. A charge had been laid and it was thought that it had exploded, but it seems that only the cap had been discharged. The men started to drill another hole, when the first charge exploded. John Murray. one of the workmen, had his face cut and his nose split open. His eyes were also filled with dust, and he was blinded for a time. It was necessary to put ten stitches in the cut on his rese. One of Daniel Murray's hands was badly lacerated, but it is hoped that the fingers will be saved. Peter Devine, another of the workmen, was stunned, but not severely hurt.

Dr. Corbett of Musquash was summoned and attended to the men's in-St. John, the pair went down and juries. They are all doing well.

LAKE STEAMER ASHORE.

liquor. It seems when they got to camp the Indian missed some of his OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 19.-After three days' work with four tugs, the steel steamer Georgetown has been money, and accused his better half of having taken it. Although she protested she had not, he beat and abused released. While passing down the St. her fearfully. The cries of the squam Lawrence river en route from Buffalo to the Atlantic ocean and New York, were heard by a son of the agent, who she ran on a shoal just below this made the fact known to his father, city.

who, accompanied by Humphry Lis-ter, got there just in time to prevent The Georgetown has recently been the Indian from cutting her throat. Quiet was restored by the finding of Co. She is 265 feet long, 40 feet beam built by the American Transportation the lost boodle, which was in a vest and cost \$180,000.



had once been burned.



YOUR MONEY BACK IF DISSATISFIED.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

### a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Quinn of Fredericton, by his first wife. For many years he successfully ran the saw mill which he recently leased **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

to Alderman McKendrick.

the west fourteen years ago.

St. John this week.

gineer Stead.

from the furnace.

city market.

secretary.

real.

and line.

crown land surveyor.

week in St. Mary's church.

at the Queen hotel tonight.

laid up for the winter.

three sons and two daughters. Inter-

ment was made at Green Hill on Tuesday, Rev. O. P. Brown officiating.

Judson True of Boston is visiting his

friends in Lincoln. He left Lincoln for

Another survey has been made of the wharves along the river by En-

MONCTON, Nov. 16.-Sonier & Rich-ards' store at College bridge, Memram-

this morning with all the contents. The

building was covered by insurance.

son for larceny of sausages from the

The Tupper club met tonight and

elected officers for the next six months

cook, was totally destroyed by

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 15 .- A case was before the probate court of Kings county today, Judge Gilbert presiding, which is of some personal as well as legal interest, involving the estate of the late Fenimore E. Morton, former judge of probates. It trans-pired that October the 8th last past was the legal limit for passing the accounts of the estate by the executrix, Hattie M. Steves. That date having been reached without any action pointing to the filing of a statement, Frank E. Freeze of Boston, a creditor to the amount of about \$659, through Arthur Freeze of Sussex, his attorney, obtained a citation calling on the executrix to show cause, etc., and Nov 15th was fixed as the date. The petition on which the citation was granted was not sworn, being simply signed and dated at Boston, Oct. 8, 1900, the attorney, Arthur Freeze, supporting and affirming the facts as set forth in the petition by an affidavit, also dated Oct. 8th, 1900.

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This morning George W. Fowler, who was associated with M. Herbert Freeze, attorney for the executrix, objected to the petition on the ground of its being not sworn to, and also that the assigned estate could not have been that on which the petition was signed, as proved by the fact that it was referred to in the affidavit of Mr. Freeze, which was also dated Oct. 8th. It was evident that one or other was incorrect, and he claimed that either of the points raised was sufficient to render the petition invalid. Mr. Freeze replied that as he was

alone personally acquainted with the facts in the case, he deemed it sufficient that the creditor should simply sign the statement, which he, as attorney, had supported by affidavit. again.

The judge said if the Act required all petitions to be sworn to, that would invalidate the petition, and although its value might not be affected by the omission of a date, yet the insertion of a false date might very seriously do so. However, he would look into the matter if necessary, and meanwhile Mr. Fowler could show cause why the accounts had not been passed. and, if satisfactory, the time might be extended, or progress could be made by filing such accounts as had been settled, and the formal passing be attended to subsequently.

Hattie M. Steves, the executrix, then deposed that she had used all reasonable effort to close up the estate, but there were very important accounts still unsettled. For example, the account of Bridget A. McLean was still accepted positions at New Bedford as unadjusted. The books of the estate loom fixers. showed a large amount due, which | Rev. T. J. Dienstadt of St. John was repudiated by Mrs. McLean, who claimed a set-off which brought the the Methodist church on Sunday night estate some thousands of dollars in last, and on Tuesday night delivered her debt. Every effort is being made his lecture on From Jaffa to Mount to have the matter settled, and nego- Olivet in the vestry of the church. tiations are now in progress with Ora His lecture was well received. P. King, attorney for Mrs. McLean, to A large barn on the J. S. Clarke was that of C. N. Skinner, amounting burned a few days ago, with all its to about \$800, in connection with the contents, including about 60 tons of Jeffries estate, a sworn statement of hay belonging to A. P. Gardiner of McLeod, amounting to about \$60.

Liberal Subscriptions Towards Charles Foster passed away at the **Erecting** a Patriotic ripe age of 86 years at the home of son John on Sunday. He leaves

Monument.

Recent Marriages and Deaths-Ancient Order of United Work-

P. E. ISLAND.

men-General News. Hanford Brown, D. C. Dykeman, W. 11100.00 M. Smith and Arch. Harrison were in

> CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 15 .- Austin J. McNeill, son of Dr. R. McNeill, formerly of Stanley and now of Charlottetown, was married on Thursday evening to Annie McEwen, daughter of Joseph McEwen of Starley. Rev. Major McIntosh officiated. Alfred E. L. Fife and Ella Johnston acted as

groomsman and bridesmaid. The fire is supposed to have caught Much sympathy is felt in this city for . J. Olive in the loss of his son Rup-Leander Randall, who was commitert in the Monticello disaster. Mr. ted for trial on a charge of assaulting Olive, sr., is well known and much a young girl, was taken to jail today, esteemed in Charlottetown. along with a young lad named David-

The death occurred at St. Eleanors on Tuesday of Mrs. Edward Compton. She leaves three sons and two daughters.

T. A. Stewart of West River has aras follows: John W. Y. Smith, presidived home from Dawson City, where ent; Henry Legere, first vice; John A. Weir, second vice; William H. Edgett, he has spent nearly three years. Fred Clark has arrived at his home in Alberton from Fort McLeod, Alberta. Mr. Clark went to Alberta with the Henry Patterson, who has been in failing health for some time, died at harvest excursion, but was not satis-Salisbury this morning at the residence fied with the wages paid there. of his brother, John W. Patterson,

Fifty-one years ago on the 11th inst. RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 14. - Wilmot the brig Fanny left Charlottetown for California. Out of the sixty men who Brown, manager of the Kent Northern sailed there are living today, as far as railway, who has been confined to the is known, Edward Love, Edward house for the past ten days with an at-Moore, John H. Gates of Charlottetown tack of bronchitis, is able to be out and Duncan McGoug in of Malpeque. Wm. Montgomery of Port Hill, P. E. Geo. V. McInerney, ex-M. P., and R. I., was married on the 7th inst. to O'Leary, left this morning for Mont-Katie Stuart of Nutley, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed at the A deanery meeting is being held this residence of the bride's father, Rev. Wm. Stuart. Mr. Stuart tied the nup-Several coasting vessels are being tial knot, assisted by Rev. J. K. Fra-R. O'Leary has shipped quite ser, late of Charlottetown, and James McIntosh, also from P. E. I., and now quantity of smelts taken with the hook a member of the senior class of Union Theological seminary, New York. Mr. FREDERICTON, Nov. 16 .- E, H. and Mrs. Montgomery are spending Allen, who leaves shortly for Moncton, their honeymoon on the island. where he will enter the employ of the Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ready of Irish-I. C. R., was tendered a farewell bantown left Monday for Wyoming, where quet by a large number of his friends Mr. Ready trusts that a change in climate may prove beneficial to his MILLTOWN, N. B., Nov. 14 -- Alfred

health. A. C. Deighan, formerly teach-Babb and a young man named Russel, er in Newton, has gone to Boston to now working in the cotton mill, have take up newspaper work. Pte. Ernest Bowness, lately returned from South Africa, will in a few days resume his position as teacher of West Kent preached to a large congregation in school.

The date of the local elections has been fixed for December 12th, nomination on the 5th of December.

Mrs. Cormier, wife of Captain Fred Cormier, died in the Charlottetown hospital on Wednesday. News of her that end. Another unsettled account farm, on the Charlotte road, Me., was death was quite unexpected to friends in town and country. The first Island lodge of the Ancient

Order of United Workmen was organwhich had not yet been filed. Then Calais. The loss is calculated at \$800. ized here Friday night by W. Neilson there was the claim against William As a result of a foolish bet on the of Montreal with the following officers:

shipments so far this season are a little behind those of last year. The outlook for the winter is promising, and the total output will likely exceed that of last season. For the first two months ending Saturday, 10th inst., 12,008 packages were shipped by Digby firms to Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and intermediate markets. This represents 196,740 pounds, valued at \$8,-853, or 41-2 cents per pound. The bulk of these shipments are handled by the Dominion Express Co. after reaching St, John, going from here as freight. Digby's contribution to the Halifax memorial fund amounted to \$114.56. It has been snowing hard here all day, with prospects of sleighing tomorrow. The local finnan haddie shippers are

importing large quantities of box stuff from Hampton, N. B. The tern schooner H. B. Homan sailed today for the West Indies.

WOLFVILLE.

John Cross, Aged 102, Cast a Conservative Ballot.

> Acadia football team left on Wednesday for Truro and Halifax, where they will play the last games of the season with the Dalhousie and Truro teams.

The highest tides for years on Thursday did a good deal of damage to the dykes in the country. Mrs. Martell, wife of Rev. C. H. Martell of Canard, left on Monday for St. John, where she will remain for a week or two. Mrs. Harry Cole of Kentville has returned from a visit with friends in St. Andrews of some weeks. Her health is much improved by the trip. The new handsome residences of J.

B. Oakes on Prospect street and A. W. Stabb on Maine street are nearly completed, and when finished will be an addition to our town. Wiley Manning of the senior class of the college left on Thursday for St. John, where he will take the preliminary law examinations. J. W. Caldwell of Ottawa has sold his residence on Acadia street to Mr. Selfridge of the Central hotel.

John Cross of White Rock voted at Canaan, on Wednesday last on the conservative side. He was 102 years old on July 15th last, and so probably was the oldest man to vote in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Harris and Miss Harris of Canning left last Thursday for Montreal via St. John.

CORNWALLIS. Struck by a Train That He Did Not

Know Was Near. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 14 .- Sydney Smith and wife, accompanied by Todd Woodworth, son of the late Douglass Woodworth, all of California, are stopping in Kentville for a few days before resuming their journey to New York, where Mr. Woodworth purposes residing. At an entertainment given in Canaan last week by the Orangemen thirty-

seven dollars were taken.



STABLE BLANKETS

Unlined, 50c., 60c., 75c., 90c., \$1.00. Medium Heavy, made of strong jute and lined with X heavy lining, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

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

wards. One lot of Barn Blankets, odd lots, te close at very low prices. Street Blankets, fancy colored plaids, \$2,65, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Also a large assortment of FUR ROBES. The Assortment cannot be equalled in St.

H. HORTON & SON.

Brazila .... ...... ..... @ 10

Filberts Pecans Almonez

Almonas California pranes ... Prunes, Bosnia, new .... Peanuts, roasted Malaga London layers ... Malaga clusters ... Malaga, blue baskets .... Malaga Connoisseur, clus-ters ...

Malaga Connoisseur, clus-ters Raisins, Sultana, new Valencia, layers, new Valencia, new. Valencia, new. American Onions, per bbl Spanish Onions, large case. Cocoanuts, per doz. Caradian onions

Caradian onicns ...

Evaporated apricots

Popping corn, per 1b . Honey, per 1b Bananas

Bananas ..... Lemons, Messina, box ..... New figs

"White Rose" and Ches-ter "A" "High Grade Sarnia" and

"Arclight" "Silver Star" Linseed oil, raw Linseed oil, boiled

Linseed oil, boiled Turpentine. Cod oil ... Seal oil (steam refined) Olive oil (commercial) Extra lard oil Extra No. 1

SUICIDE AT JOGGINS MINES.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 16 .- Fred R.

Boggs, clerk in the office of the Canada

Railway and Coal company office at

Joggins Mines, committed suicide this

morning by shooting himself with a re-

volver. His dead body was found in

an out house by one of the men, who

was attracted to the spot by the report

of a revolver. Deceased was about

fifty-five years of age, unmarried, and

was quite hard of hearing. He com-

LORD RECTOR OF GLASGOW.

GLASGOW, Nov. 16 .- The Earl of

Rosebery was installed today as lord

and to prepare to fight for its exist.

ence. Never, said the former premier

had the empire to urgently required

the strenuous support of its subjects

because there was a disposition abroad

plained of feeling unvell.

OILS.

Evaporated peache

Figs, bags

Prat's Astral

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### THE MARKETS.

#### WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 14 .- The Revised Every Monday fo the Semi-Weekly Sun.

ST. JOHN MARKETS. (Whclesale Prices.)

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 Shoulders, per
 lb.
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 Hams, per
 lb.
 0 11

 Roll butter
 0 22
 " 0 14 " 0 24 Butter, in tubs. 0 19 " 0 21 Fowl ..... Chickens ..... furkeys ..... 0 24 

 Turnips, per bush.
 0 30

 Potatoes, per bbl
 1 10

 Beans, per bush.
 0 30

 1 20 Beans, per bush..... 0 30 Beets, per bush..... 0 50 0 40 " 1 20 " 3 00 Squash, per Ib. ..... 0 01 Calfskins, per Ib. .... 0 00 Retail.

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 Turkeys, per lb
 0 14

 Beans, per oeck
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 Celery, bunch
 0 10

 N. B: apples per bbl.
 0 80

Small cod ..... Pollock .....

Finnen haddies ....

Mackerel, fresh, each

Gd. Manan herring, hf bbls, 2 25

0 00 0 08 0 00 0 75 Cavliflower, per doz. ..... 0 60 " 1 20 FISH.

rector of the Glasgow university. His rectorial address on the subject of the Mackerel, half bbl ..... British empire was a stirring appeal te Large dry cod .... Medium cod .... the race to realize its responsibilities

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MY MITHER when I courted wi' Ma CTT That nane could be suice But since we've got n owre a': Noo, I caina get on wi

When she tak's a rin i sits. An' ge's on to Maggie fi She says, "Dinna lear ave'." She's a middlesome lad

She picks faults wi' that: faults wi' that: She even picks faults wi She scolds at oor wean his maw: Ehe's a heidstrong auld

 Then she speaks o' ou them a' doon,
 An' she thinks there's n the toon;
 If she does ony guid to the toon; blaw. She's real fond o' herse

in-law Some nicht I will open i An' tel her o' somethin l'll tell her she winna o Folks wha niver hae her in-law

-----TEMPERANCE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BY THE WOMEN'S CH ANCE UNION O [Trust the people-the ant, the good and the questions, and in the the race.]

Scotia's darling

WORLD'S CONVEL W. C. 7 (By Jane A. This has been a Scotland. And in ad

> treated to a deluge i perance sentiment a the World's Woman perance Union which some little impressi ny Scot." Most t community as repre audiences which f Free Assembly Hall for a week in June : unique experience. good deal, too, or she the World's Woman perance Union is do and divine afflatus. The idea of a wor perance women had the brain of that r leader, Frances E. W and life were so h sympathy with the meed. She interests countries in her pla today is the fine org ing groups of worke of the globe; super departments of work the world missionar gospel of peace, pur stinence in every lan At the first conver

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World's Woman's

which would likely be collected before Christmas, and the McFarlane judg- dine's fruit store and return. ment, which had not yet been collected. There was about \$600 in bank on and Mrs. Whidden Graham (ex-mayor side watchman, G. A. Robertson; outdeposit receipt bearing interest, which of Milltown) in their bereavement. On side watchman, John Womracott; phywas placed there by Mr. Morton be- Monday last a little one of four months fore his death. For these reasons she was buried, making the fifth child had been unable to pass the accounts; they have lost none ever reaching beand was anxious to save the estate yond six months of age. the expense of passing them on seperate occasions. There was no desire to keep any of the creditors out of Goldrick, living in the Eaton house on their money. Neither Frank E. Freeze Maine street, has purchased a house nor any other creditor had asked for on Water street, and intends removing the passage of the accounts before the shortly. Rev. Mr. Bridgham of Millservice of this citation.

M. Herbert Parlee, attorney for the cent illness, and is again doing his estate, corroborated the statements of the executrix in every particular, after which Mr. Fowler asked the court to extend the time till July 1st, 1901, which was granted.

The funeral of William T. Scribner was held at his late residence, Vendome hotel, yesterday afternoon, Rev. H. Irvine Lynds officiating and a select choir of voices singing the hymns. The floral gifts were very beautiful. The interment was in St. Paul's churchyard, by the side of his first wife and only child. A large number of friends were in attendance both at the house and grave.

There is a sudden change in the weather. Last night everything froze up solid and today a fine snow storm is setting in, which bids fair to give us sleighing right away.

HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 16 .- The application of A. E. McIntyre for a recount of the votes cast at the dominion election in this electoral division on Nov. 7th, came before Judge Wedderburn at the court house this morn ing. Messrs. Domville and Fowler were both present. C. J. Milligan and C. N. Skinner represented the former, and J. M. McIntyre and Fred M. Sproul the latter. After the pro forma papers had been read, including the application for a recount, Mr. Fowler asked for an adjournment till this day week, with the privilege of raising any objections at a future stage as though made today. The opposition party concurring, the judge adjourned the court till Friday, Nov. 23rd. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 15 .- An-

other snow storm prevailed today. An inch of two of the "beautiful" covers the ground.

A handsome gray granite monum from the shops of J. Alton Tingley, Hotland, Fredericton, had passed the has been erected in the Bay View cemetery, to the memory of the late Nehemiah Stevens of Harvey.

Mrs. Florence Brewster was called to Moncton today by the serious Illness of her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie. Mrs. Geo. C. Moore is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Reuben S. Woodworth of Chemical Road had a visit from a moose a few days ago. The animal came through the field a few rods from the house.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Nov. 17 .- Thomas Robinson, for many years an old and much respected resident of Lower St. Marys, died at his home at that famous institution in one year an early hour on Thursday from a and a half. Negotations are now go complication of troubles, superinduced ing on for a similar affiliation and priby a fall while going into his cellar rewilege with Oxford. cently. Deceased was about 80 years of age, was twice married, and leaves READ THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

tial election in Calais, a man | Past master workman, R. M. Johnson; which was still pending. There were named LeRoy Hutchins enjoyed a master workman, Prof. H. Watts; forenotes against Joseph Hall and others, wheelbarrow ride, given by Ben. Follis, from Border City hotel to L. Bernar-General sympathy is extended to Mr. B. H. Balkam is around again, after

two or three weeks of illness. Mr. Mctown, Me., has recovered from his re-

pulpit work. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .-

Rain has been falling here all day and tonight the weather is very mild. The last week was a very cold one in this

vicinity. Mrs. Edwards, mother of J. A. Edwards, proprietor of the Queen Hotel, is very ill at her home in this city, and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

The death occurred Friday evening of Mary Jane, widow of Wm. Kinghorn of Nashwaaksis, near Fredericton. and mother of William Kinghorn, the well known Forester. She had resided with her only son up to within a few weeks, when his residence was

burned, and she died at the residence of Charles Burpee. She was 83 years of age. The preliminary examination of Martin Cogswell, of Oromocto, who in an election day fracas stabbed Wm. and Alfred Poor and who was arrested on Wednesday last, in now proceeding before Magistrate Albert Grass. To meet the convenience of McConnell. counsel engaged, both of whom are from this city, the examination is beby his wife, arrived home yesterday ing conducted at the C. P. R. station from Eastport, Maine, where Mr. Mchouse at Waasis and was commenced Cormack was employed as sealer in a yesterday morning and will likely oclarge sardine canning factory. He recupy several days. R. W. McLellan. ports a scarcity of fish this season, clerk of the peace for Sunbury county, appears for the crown and A. J. Gregory is defending the prisoner, Alfred Reed of Summerside, has passed the Poor, who received a bad cut, and mariners' examinations at Liverpool whose condition was at one time conbefore the Imperial Boards of Trade.

sidered serious, is now improving. At the opening of the supreme court Saturday morning, Mr. Phinney, Q. C., reported for the Barristers Society

rolled as attorneys.

this morning for Sydney, where they that Wm. W. Baird, St. John; John intend to reside. Daniel Brown, Dorchester, and James in this city for the purpose of erectrequired examination as attorneys and ing a patriotic monument on Queen's were recommended by the society as

square. such. The three young men were cal-Mrs. E. A. Bryan 'and child, who led before the court, sworn and enhave been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Clark, Sum-Grimmer et al v. Municipality of merside, left on Wednesday for their Gloucester was then continued, Mr.

New York. '

the deceased,

home in Franklin, Mass. Teed resuming his argument. John R. Colwill, son of Charles Col-It may not be generally known that the University of New Brunswick is affiliated with Cambridge University of

the United States. England. The privilege attached to this Wednesday was declaration day in affiliation are that a graduate of the Prince county. Both conservative can-U. N. B. can enter without further exdidates were declared elected, Mr. amination the second half of the junior year at Cambridge and graduate from

Lefurgey by a majority of 225.

gets colder Digby's finnan haddle industry grows accordingly, although the

Several flashes of lightening were on Friday evening, accompanied by heavy rain. man, Bruce Stewart; overseer, Prof. While near Canning station, on Tuesday" morning, Manning Sandford of E. E. Jordan; recorder, J. D. Taylor; financier, James Tait; receiver, Prof. Peraux, was ran into by the train, McPhail; guide, H. H. McFarlane; inwhich he did not know was near. His horse was carried several feet by the cow-catcher and cut badly. Mr. Sandford had a shoulder dislocated and sician, Dr. McLaughlin. Ewen A. Robertson of Farmington was badly bruised. has gone to Waverley, Mass., where Charles Bentley, a former resident of Readville, but who now farms near he has secured a position in a hospital. Berwick, was married recently to W. B. Smith and family of Washington, a son of the late Alexander Smith Edith MacDonald, daughter of the well of Clinton, has returned to the Island known George MacDonald of Halifax. after an absence of ten years. WEDDING BELLS. John Lefurgey, son of William Lefurgey of Summerside, and Maggie A quiet and interesting event took Ross, daughter of Donald Ross of place on Wednesday evening, Nov. North Bedeque, were married Tuesday 14th, at the residence of John T. Mcevening by Rev. R. F. Whidden. There Vey of Bloomfield, Kings county, when were about 80 guests present. Jessie E. L. Perkins, a popular merchant of McCaull acted as bridesmaid and Dr. Norton Station, was united in mar-Fred A. Lefurgey of Summerside as riage to Miss Alice M. McVey. The groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Lefurgey ceremony was performed by the Rev. left Wednesday on a wedding trip to N. A. McNeil of Hampton, in the presence of a few of the immediate friends The remains of the late Miss Annie and relatives of the contracting par-Nicholson, who died recently in Bosties. The bride looked charming in a ton after a long illness of cancer, ardainty costume of pastel blue foulard rived yesterday at Montague Head, silk, with white trimmings. After the the old home of the deceased. Miss ceremony the guests partook of a Nicholson was a daughter of the late bountiful repast. Later in the even-Murdock Nicholson, and had been in ing Mr. and Mrs. Perkins drove to Boston for the last eighteen years. their future home at Norton Station, The remains were accompanied to the followed by the best wishes of their Island by Mary J. McLean, a niece of many friends. The bride received many handsome presents, among John and George McQuarrie of Brown's Road have been remanded to which was an elegant gold watch and the supreme court on a charge of aschain, the gift of the groom. saulting Dr. Murchison of Murray River. The doctor is now in a critical BENTON NEWS. condition in consequence of the beat BENTON, Carleton Co., Nov. 17 .-ing inflicted on him by his assailants. Arthur Vatcher and Nettie Ada Neil, both of Charlottetown, were married yesterday evening by Rev. J. N.

Rev. C. N. Barton (Baptist) has been holding special religious services in Springfield during the week and much good is being done. Rev. George A. Ross (Methodist), assisted by Rev. H. Rice of Hartland, has been holding special missionary meetings at Skiff Lake and Canterbury. A fine new library has just been purchased by the superior school, through the united efforts of pupils and teachers, H. C. Fraser and Mildred E. The school at Springfield has been

closed. It has been conducted for the past year by Frank C. Rideout of Peel. FIRE AT COLLEGE BRIDGE.

MEMRAMCOOK, Nov. 16 .- The boys will no longer go to the "bridge" for their express parcels. This morning, between the hours of eight and ten, Patrick Sonier's store was burned to the ground. The owner is unable to

ascertain how the fire originated. Mr. Sonier had quite a large stock and very little insurance.

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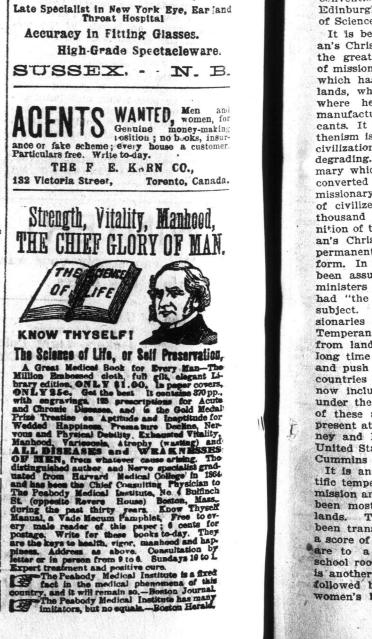
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to challenge both its naval and commercial supremacy. The twentieth century, he declared, would be a period of keen, intelligent and almost fierce international competition, more probably in the arts of peace even than in the arts of war. Therefore, he added it was necessary to undertake periodi cal stock taking, to remodel the state machinery and educational methods and to become more businesslike. BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 16-The hoisting eng neers of mining districts No. 8 and 11 de-clared the strike off this evening and will return to work tomorrow at the old price. WANTED. **\$3** A DAY SURE. SEND US YOUR ADDRESS and we will show you how to make \$3 a day; absolutely sure; we furin the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure; don't fail to write today. Imperial Silver ware Co., Box A415, Windsor, Ont. DR. J H. RYAN. Late Specialist in New York Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital Accuracy in Fitting Glasses. High-Grade Spectacleware. SUSSEX. - N. B. ACENTS WANTED, Wen and Genuine money-making rosition; no books, insurance or fake scheme; every h Particulars free. Write to-day. THE F E. KARN CO., 182 Victoria Street, Torento, Canada. Strength, Vitality, Manhood THE CHIEF GLORY OF MAN KNOW THYSELF! The Science of Life, or Self Preservation



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will, Lot 31, is visiting his parents, after an absence of twenty years in Hackett by a majority of 3 and Mr DIGBY NEWS

Dominick McCormack, accompanied

John Reed, son of Capt. Joseph

He has received a master's certificate.

and this at the early age of 22 years.

Joseph Whitehead and family left

Over \$1,200 has already been raised

which was the dullest on record.

## DIGBY, Nov. 15 .- As the weather

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

MY MITHER-IN-LAW. when I courted wi' Maggie her mitner did That name could be suited like Maggie and I; But since we've got married a change is owre a': Noo, I carna get on wi' her mither ava'. When she tak's a rin up by the fireside she An' ge's on to Maygie for cleaning my buits; She says, "Dinna learn him sic fashion She's a middlesome lady, my mither-in-law. sort of heroism which is most consist-

She picks faults wi' this, and she picks faults wi' that; faults wi' that: She even picks faults wi' oor innocent cat. She scolds at oor wean when he greets on

An' she thinks there's no mony like her in address the convention and one who the toon:

If she does ony guid turn fu' loudly she'll as the supporter of applied Christian-blaw. She's real fond o' herself, my auld mither-

Some nicht I will open my mind on her yet, An' tel her o' something she winna forget; I'll tell her she winna come here an' misca Folks wha niver has herm'd her, my mither-

in-law. -Glasgow Mail. \*

#### **TEMPERANCE COLUMN.** \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*

BY THE WCMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE UNION OF ST. JOHN.

[Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you will educate the race.]

WORLD'S CONVENTION OF THE W. C. T. U.

(By Jane A. Stewart.) This has been a rainy summer in

Scotland. And in addition Edinburgh, "Scotia's darling seat." had been treated to a deluge in the form of temperance sentiment and eloquence by the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union which must have made some little impression upon the "canny Scot." Most thoroughly did the through,-not an economic question. community as represented in the fine audiences which filled the gray old Free Assembly Hall at every session for a week in June seem to enjoy their unique experience. They learned a good deal, too, or should have, of what the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union is doing of its purpose and divine afflatus.

The idea of a world's union of temperance women had its birth in 1883, in the brain of that remarkable woman leader, Frances E. Willard, whose heart and life were so highly attuned in sympathy with the world's sorrow and need. She interested women of other countries in her plan, and the result today is the fine organization embracing groups of workers in 55 countries of the globe; superintendents for 32 departments of work, and eight round the world missionaries spreading the gospel of peace, purity and total abstinence in every land.

16.-The Earl of led today as lord w university. His the subject of the a stirring appeal to

lepartments. Nine countries have na-Island" was published eighteen years tional white ribbon journals. There ago. Why should we expect to find a are 34 Woman's Christian Temperance hearty old word like "stubboy" in hearty old word like "stubboy" in these well-meaning but imperfect di-Union papers in the United States. The Loyal Temperance Legion reports 350,000 boys and girls enrolled in all rectories? Heaven knows and we don't very

parts of the world, trained to aggresmuch care how "stubboy" ought to be sive work against the saloon. There is a steady and concerted effort to prospelled. It comes apparently from "So'l" and "Boy" with inserted eumote the interests of peace, and the phonic "u," but we will not swear that is entitled to twin b's. We have never ent with the twentieth century civiliheard it applied to pigs, but the world is wide and a reader in the Conecticut

In view of the fact that the prinalley writes that he has heard it used ciple for which the Woman's Chrisof steers and oxen at "Old Porter's," his maw; than Temperance Union is most criti- the ox-fattening establishment once the sa heidstrong auld lady, my mither-in-the cized by both friends and opponents is famous in Agawam, Mass. It may tian Temperance Union is most criti- the ox-fattening establishment once that of prohibition, it was significant have been and may yet be used of when she speaks o' our neebours she rins that the most noted speaker invited to peaceful animals and tame fowl, but in address the convention and one who our memory it sings of war and battle. You "set on" or "sick" a dog with "stubboy!" or "st'boy!" You don't so "stubboy!" or "st'boy!" You don't so much drive him as urge and stimulate him. "Stubboy" or 'st'boy" is, or was, a whetstone of canine ferocity. We ity, the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, was the most pronounced exponent of liquor abolition on the convention plat- a whetstone of canine ferocity. We form. At the preliminary meeting he speak of course of bygone manners. declared it a great privilege to bring Doubtless in this happier age dogs greetings from the State of Kansas, a don't delight to bark and bite, and so territory which would hold the beauthere is no more trouble between them tiful land of John Knox and Walter or between their owners. Doubtless. Scott within its borders, and allow a also, the wiser and more polished youth very wide promenade around it, and of today shun the hell of war and fly a territory in which not one drop of home when they hear fierce yapping intoxicating liquor had been sold by and snapping in the street or on the village green. In the iron age it was the sanction of law for over nineteen years, and he felt it to be an honor to otherwise. The savage cry of "st'boy!" live in a city which did not contain a was not rare. There must be many single saloon or public drinking house, living witnesses of it, and not all of a city in which young men had grown them so venerable as our correspondto their majority without having seen ent imagines.

a saloon, a city where a drunken man Is "st'boy" truly rural? Well, se was as rare as the sight of a street car was Broklyn once, and so is some of it in motion in Edinburgh on a Sunday. still. Are there not even Brooklynites Mr. Sheldon spoke in favor of the proin remote green outskirts or dusty hibition law, which made the sale of fringes of ambiguous suburbs who have stubboyed or still stubboy? At intoxicating liquor as a beverage a any rate, the word is a good, plain, honest, robust fellow. There is no pedantry or affection about it. It is as vigorous as a brindle bull pup. Shall it not be welcome, even in the urbanest parts of Brooklyn?

#### ONLY A BARROOM LOUNGER.

His Sudden Death Brought to Light a Pathetic Appeal from a Loved One.

#### (New York Express.)

There was nothing doing in the back room of the Tank saloon on Park row. Outdoors the rain was falling pitilessly, and the dull gray daylight only served to enhance the gloom in the dingy back room. The regulars held down the chairs with all the easy

lars held down the chairs with all the easy familiarity of old patrons. "Bull," his head pillowed on his arms, slept and snored at a corner table, while in another corner old "Pop" picked imaginary serpents off his tattered clothing. Occasionally his wild jabs and mutterings would arouse the semblance of a smile on the faces of those about him, who watched him with languid interest. They had all been there before. Billy, the bouncer, walk-ed around quietly, shaking his head and praying for a "live one" to come in and buy him a drink. Right in the center of the room sat a young man alone. His legs were crossed,

young man alone. His legs were crossed, and his hat was pulled well down over his and his hat was puned well down over his face. His arms were folded, and there was something so rigid in his attitude that it firally attracted the attention of Weary Waggles, who had been sober for nearly four hours. He shock the young fellow by the cherlica the state of the source of the sourc Then, bending down and peering into the face beneath the hat, he hoarsely whis-

RETURN OF THE TROOPS. (Ottawa Journal.) Canadian heroes halling home, War-worn and tempest smitten, Who circled leagues of rolling foam, To hold the earth for Britain;

> Who faced her foes in battle's might. Each man a British hero; And helped to hurl from greed's grim height Earth's freedom's latest Nero; When rose War's red and angry wraith Duty and death before you; Our pledge to Empire of our faith. You went and boldly bore you.

When late October, loath to die, His wintry strain had sung us: You kissed fond lips, and dauntles Went marching from among us. You got your chance, in letters large, You retold Britain's story; At Paardeberg's immortal charge, You wrote our name in glory.

When sad November's grief doth throw His autumn weird upon us, You come returning with the glow Of all the fame you've won us.

We hear old Britain praise your name, The voice of Empire calling; And glory leaps up as the flame, Of red leaves lately failing; Red as that hanner 'neath whose folds,

Far-fan ed in song and story, Fou bore the brunt 'mid earth's strongholds Old Britain's pride and glory.

Far flies it's flame on myriad seas, The wide world's awe and wonder, This flag of Britain's victories, Whose folds our dead died under.

Yea, bear it proudly in your van, For in its folds it gathers The mighty memories, man to man Of all your mighty fathers.

Yea, guard it in your keeping close Our Empire's "no surrender;" "Tis dyed with hero blood of those Who battled to defend her. But O! the ones whose breasts are stilled,

Past all our strife ard yearning; Whose hero hearts in earth are hilled, For whom is no returning;

For whom no morrow hath its birth, Or chapter of life's story; Who sleep far off in alien earth, Who died for Britain's glory.

Who heard the call and bravely rushed, Where shot and shell were flaming; We think of them, and hearts are hushed Amid the wild acclaiming;

We think of them, those voiceless ones, Whose absence speaks more loudy Than all these gleaming ranks of guns Our victors marching proudly.

We think of them, and up along . The miles of shouting madness, The wild, glad surging jubilant throng, A shence goes of sadness.

Yea, sadress, but exultantly; For though in earth beneath us, In far off alien graves they lie, Our dead go marching with us.

Far, far in London's mighty heart, Where life goes blindly thronging. Leagues from the homes they loved, apart, The land of all their longing.

In marbled columns, side by side, Britain-the glory-giver, With all her mighty dead who died, Will write their names forever;

Great, with the great of victories won From Waterloo's red lava, To that famed line that thundered on To death at Balaclava.

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crime under the statute. For that which produced more crime, he asserted, than any other one thing was a crime in itself and should not be compromised with. There was no place to stop at, except the absolute prohibition of the whole curse. The temper-

ance cause was Christian through and nor one of figures, or statistics, but a

religious question. The victory would come because it is God's cause, and He will win. These sentiments of Mr. Sheldon

were endorsed by the convention in its resolutions which clearly state its position as standing unalterably "for the suppression, annihilation and the prohibition of the liquor traffic." Its

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leader was chosen in the person of the gifted English reformer, Lady Henry Somerset, and Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Maine, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the United States of America, was made vice-president at large of the World's Union. Under this prompt and efficient leadership one may look for the continued and sustained advance of the woman's movement for temperance which, though slow, has shown as yet no retrogression in any nation. In this connection the words

of the Archbishop of Canterbury at the At the first convention in Boston, in great London temperance congress last 1891, when Lady Henry Somerset made month are most apropos: her first visit to Amerca, there were her first visit to Amerca, there were arge in data are most apropos:
india are mo "The temperance cause is especially 45 delegates, representing 14 lands; at Britain), were the next strongest in number with 60 representatives. Canada sent 11, and Norway three; the other lands having one or two each, the total being 250. The day sessions were devoted to reports of the workers in all lands, and a great reception, attended by thousands of people, was given in honor of the convention by the municipal officers of Edinburgh in the fine, ample Museum of Science and Art. It is believed by the World's Wom-

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an's Christian Temperance Union that shows: the greatest obstacle to the progress

of missionary work is the liquor traffic, which has been carried by Christian lands, where it is legalized, to lands of civilized countries have made a thousand drunkards. It is the recognition of this that has made the Woman's Christian Temperance Union a permanent factor in the world's reform. In many countries the work has been assumed by resident Christian ministers and missionaries who have had "the arrest of thought" on the

subject. The round-the-world missionaries of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have made tours from land to land, some staying a and push the temperance work. The now include nearly all those enrolled under the white ribbon banner. Four of these self-sacrificing workers were present at this meeing, Mrs. J. K. Barney and Miss Clara Parrish of the United States, and Misses Vincent and Cummins of Australia. It is an interesting fact that scien-

and Most Expressive Words.

(Editorial N. Y. Sun.) It would seem that anybody to whose

aded ears or tongue a fresh and unsophisticated term was introduced would be thankful therefor. But custom makes cowards of us all; and so a stranger to the dictionaries is met with cold inquiry in Brooklyn, as this letter

To the Editor of The Sun : "Sir-The editorial columns of The Sun are ordinarily nothing if not lucid. Their clearness, however, was dimmed one day last week because of the use of a word like-

lands, where it is legalized, to lands where heathen religions forbid the manufacture and use of all intoxi-cants. It has been well said that hea-thenism is never so degraded but that civilization can give it something more degrading. That is a terrible sum-mary which states that for one really converted Christian as the proof of missionary labor, the drinking practices of civilized countries have made a to drive pigs. 'Stubboy, stubboy,' says my informant, 'was the cry used in trying to force those obstinate beasts into the ways they should go.' For want of any other definition I assume, with the rising inflec-tion, that this was the sense in which The Sun used stubboy, i. e., 'to drive.'

"C. R. GASTON. "Brooklyn, Nov. 12."

Put not your trust in dictionaries, which omit many of the best and most expressive words. The best of them is but an attempt. Even the New English Dictionary of the Philological solong time in each country to organize ciety, the first work of the kind on a really rational and scientific plan, will not be able to register anything like the real number of authentic English words, or of their various shades of meaning. Nobody can read much with-out finding out that imposing as the dictionaries look, they have missed a good share of the words. You may not expect them to be equal to such an ocean of strange words as Sir Thomas really rational and scientific plan, will countries visited by the missionaries not be able to register anything like ocean of strange words as Sir Thomas

will resist your temptation to drink, and —." But here Billy's voice broke, and, folding letter and picture together, he replaced them in the dead mar's motivated

But here Billy's voice broke, and, folding letter and picture together, he replaced them in the dead man's pocket. "Let's get rid of that stiff," said Jim. "One of you bums get out and call a cop. I'll give you a drink."

I'll give you a drink." Twenty men raced for the door, but Weary Waggles reached a policeman first and brought him back. "Poor beggar!" commented the big man in uniform. We'll send him to the morgue. He'll do as well in Potter's Field as if he

laid under a marble monument in Calvary." Such was Smithy's only epitaph. His body was carted away the same day, and the gang having found "a live one" to buy for them, drank until they grew maudlin, and threw flowers of rhetoric about the dead one's memory.

#### GETTING A DUKE'S FULL NAME. (Philadelphia Post.)

(Philadelphia Post.) The present Duke of Norfolk is so public-spirited that, in spite of his enormous wealth and his dignities, he held the harassing and laborious place of postmaster general in Lord Salisbury's cabinet until the South African war. The duke, though he is the premier duke and earl of England, and he-scillater grand marshal, with a string of titles a yard long, is plain and unassuming in appearance and manner. He looks like a prosperous farmer, has a beard that gets trimmed when he happens to think of it, and his clothes have the ap-pearance of having been bought at a second-

pearance of having been bought at a second-

hand shop. He made one of the best postmasters gen-eral England has ever had. He was always on the alert to see that his subordinates du their daty.

their daty. One day a year or two ago he went into a small postoffice and telegraph station, which was in charge of a smartly dressed young postmistress, who was busy talking with a young man, who lounged languidly on the desk

desk. With some difficulty the duke found a tele-graph blank and pen and ink, without any assistance from the young woman, and he wrote a despatch which he signed, "Norfolk.

It is an interesting fact that scien-itific temperance instruction, the flower mission and the work of the press have been most generally adopted in all lands. Temperance text books have been translated into the languages of a score of different nations, where they are to a greater or less extent in school room use. Sunday school work is another popular department, closely women's branch and the evangelistic

-W WILFRID CAMPBELL

KING HUMBERT REFORMED BY A FAN.

The late King Humbert, of Italy, at the time of his marriage, had a widespread reputation for gallantry. Not even the beauty of the young queen could prevent his seeing that the ladies of the court were fair, and saying so, with more zeal than discretion Margherita, his cousin and his bride, was

proud as well as beautiful, and stormy times were predicted. The tale they tell is how Margherita, the full splendor of her youth and royalty, passing through the Pitti palance apartments to some state ball, surprised the king, young, too, and still more a soldier than a young, bouring flatteries into the ear of the prince, bouring flatteries into the ear of the prettiest of her gentlewomen. Not one word did Margherita say, but, lifting her splendid fan, she broke it with one blow on the of-fending lady-of-honor's shoulder and passed

Silently on to the bell-room. One version—and see pratfest—says that Humbert gathered is praces of the ran, bowed low to the bell and passed as silently after. The walls price and cased as silently after, the walls price and cased as silently after with a set of the rank of the rank of the rank of the runnors that night the rank of the rank whisners, ever andal -

horror. Everything had a "paraset consequence" in those days, and white-haired ministers trem-bled to think of the amount of mischief a bled to think of the amount of mischief a girl's resentment might lead to. And what happened? The only thing for which no-body was prepared-nothing. The young princess pursued her stately way without a word or murmur: the young prince became a royal lover. The queen, from that first youthful trial of womanly dignity to the moment of her overwhelmingly womanly grief, has never forgotten that she is a queen, or, rather, she has never needed to remember it.—Florence Letter in the Phila-delphia Record.

NOT WAR, BUT VENGEANCE.

We have always had a strong sympathy for the Boers, but now they have lost the battle. Nevertheless, they declare they will sell their lives dearly, and therefore con-tinue a guerilla warfare. But this is not war; it is simply vengeance, and is immoral, and contrary, the human is immoral. contrary to human nature.-La Voc



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BENEFITS OF DEAR COAL.

Economy in Manufacturing Processes Stimulated by Lack of Fuel.

lated by Lack of Fuel. An observant engineer, travelling through of the Swiss manufacturing centres, soticed that, generally, Swiss steam engines were of a higher economical type than those in England, while Swiss electrical generators and motors were distinctly inferior to those of deduction from local circumstances he was able to attribute these two circum-stances to the high cost of fuel in Switzer-land on the one hand, and the great pleaty and consequent cheapness of natural water-owers in the country on the other. The highest results in any branch of in-dustry require an artificial stimulus. At no time within recent memory has the trade in economization in manufacturing processes simply means the subtression of waste and in that view the existing exorbitant cost of thus also be remembered that the present by the economical improvements to which it may give rise must be permanent, for practice may be, there is no stepping back.-London Express.



Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish

throne, said the present rising is





from Montreal. LONDON, Nov. 15.-Ard, Nedenaes, from Montreal via Sydney, C. B. AVONMOUTH, Nov. 16.—Ard, str Crewe, from St John. CARDIFF, Nov. 16.—Ard, bark Rita, from Summerside, P. E. I. LONDON, Nov. 16.-Ard, str Ulunda, from

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.-Ard, bark Ossuna, from Richibucto and Pictou. At St Johns, Nfid, Nov 14, bktn Curlew, Wirchester, for Liverpool.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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At Montevideo, Nov 13, ship Eskasoni, Townserd, from Newport. At Naples, Nov. 11, sch George and Mary, Le Heron, from Shippegan, SWANSEA, Noy 14-Ard, str Heim, from

GALVESTON, Nov 14-Ard, str Mantinea, Kehoe, from Cardiff, to load for Bremen. EOSTON, Nov 14-Ard, str Eva, Paulsen,

LOSTON, Nov 14-Ard, str. Eva, Paulsen, from Louisburg, CB. Sid, strs Commonwealth, for Queenstown and Liverpool; Norge, for Louisburg, CB; whis Wendall Burpee, for St John; Advance, for St Pierre, Miq. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 14-Ard, schs Wellman Hall, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; Phoenix, from Windsor, NS, for New York

for New York. BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Ard, strs Boston, from Yarinouth; Prince Arthur, from do. Sailed, schs. J B Martin, for Pictou; Ava-

New YORK, Nov. 15.- Ard, strs. Fuerst Rismarck, from Hamburg, etc.; Trave, from

Bremen, etc. CHERBOURG, Nov. 14.—Ard, str Deutsch-land, from New York via Plymouth for

amburg. NAPLES, Nov. 14.—Ard, sch Hero, from Diver, Me: It will be replaced as soon as practicable

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Sentley, from Norfolk. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 15.—Ard, schs VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 15.—Ard, schs WHELPLEY.-At Greenwich, Kings Co., on Nov. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Whelpley, a son. VINEIARD HAVEN, NO. 11. - HA, Sche Sebago, from Richmönd, Va., for St John; Jennie C, from St John for Westerly, R I; Falmouth, from Elizabethport for Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 16.-Ard, sch Orozimbo, from Edgewater for ROSS —At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 11, to the wife of W. D. Ross, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, a son.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.— Ard, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax; St Croix, from St John and Port-

länd. At Iquique, Nov 17, bark Nellie Troop, Ovens, from Newcastle, NSW. At New York, Nov 15, brig Acacia, Hart,

FOSTER-TRIDER-At the residence of Mrs. Dimock, Stannus street, Nov. 10, by Rev. J. A. Mosher, Robert Foster to Annie Maude Trider, both of Windsor, N. S. from San Andreas. At New York, Nov 18, sch D Gifford, Don

HORTON-BREHAUT.-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 14th, 1900, by the Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A., David Albert Horton of Murray Harbor South and Miss Francis Thorne Brehaut of Providence, R. I. At New York, Nov 15, and D Gnest, from Frederic-ton; Sarah C Smith. from Hillsboro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 18-Ard, schs Emma D Endicott and Wm L Elkins, from St John for New York; Wm Marshall, from St John for Philadelphia.

McKAY-DONALD-At Sea View, P. E. I., Nov. 15th, by the Rev. Edwin Smith, B. A., Miss Sacie McKay to Herbert Donald, all of Sea View.

from St John for New York; Wm Marshall, from St John for Philadelphia. BOSTON, Nov 18-Ard, strs Ultonia, from Eiverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; schs Wal-lula, from River Hebert, NS. BOSTON, Nov 17-Ard, schs Lyre, from St John: Myra, from St John. EASTPORT, Me; Nov 18-Ard, sch Wm E Herrick, from Parrsboro for Baltimore. BOCTHBAY, Me, Nov 18-Ard, schs Sarah A Red, from Eastport; Portland Packet, from do; Freddle Eaton, from Galais; Mada-gasear, from do; Atläid, from Halifax, NS; Reesa Mueller, from St John (latter collided with sch Romeo, carrying away latter's bow-sprit and headgear; will repair and proceed), VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass; Nov 18-Ard, schs A P Emerson, from St John for New York; Manuel R Curza, from do for Phila-delphia, and both sailed; Lotus, from St John for Wickford. McLENNAN-JUDSON-At the residence of the bride, Nov. 14, by Rev. J. C. Spurr, B. A., Sigmour C. McLennan to Ada tames Judson, daughter of James Judson, all Alexandra, P. E. I. Alexandra, P. E. 1. PERKINS-MCVEY.-At the bride's home, Nov. 14th, by the Rev. N. A. MacNelll, Edwin L. Perkins, merchant, of Norton Station, and Alice M. McVey of Bloomfield, Kings Co., N. B. PHILLIPS-KNORR-At Blissville, Sunbury Co., N. B., on Nov. 14th, by the Rev. Hor-ace E. Dibblee, M. A., rector of Burton, etc., O. Redolph Phillips of Randolph, St., John Co., and Clarz Edith, daughter of Jacob Knorr of Blissville, Sunbury Co.,

Cleared.

At New York, Nov 14, sch Alaska, Green Bild, for St John. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Cld, str Mave-rick, for Halifax, with barge S. O. C., No. 57, for Boston. At New York, Nov 15, schs G H Perry, Bobinson, for St John; H M Stanley,

consisting of a perion of a vessel's after house, with the name "Hudson" painted on it, a portion of a hull and some other wreckage with the name "Hudson" carved into the wood, washed ashore on the cast end of Nantucket island, near Coskata fife saving station today. This wreckage, with-out doubt, is from the barge Hudson, which, together with the barge Robert Ingle Carter, broke adrift from the tug Teaser off Món-tauk point on the night of the 9th instant during a violent westerly gale, since which of Cassie Youmans, widow Youmans. She went to a neighbor's house, Mrs. Clarke's to make a call and while there was taken with a fit, to which she was subject, and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Youmans was fonty-seven years of age and leaves two sons and three daughters. luring a violent westerly gale, since whi time the Teaser has been constantly search

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES

Jacob N. E.

John Morgan, an aged citizen, passed This wieckage shows conclusively that the Hidson either foundered at sea or was stranded on one of the numerous southerly away this morning at his home on King street after a lingering illness from general debility. He was seventy Nantucket and broke to pieces six years of age. He leaves one son. to an of the statute of and shows of four men have perished. Tugs Gladiator and Teaser are now at sea Edward Morgan. In the supreme court Saturday, in

BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov 18-The sch Agate ran ashore on Tumbles island last night. Captain Hall was struck by the foreboom, knocked overboard and drowned, his body Letourneux Sons Co., Ltd., v. James A. Nixon, Mr. Teed, Q. C., in support of demurrer to first and third counts, moved for judgment for plaintiff. Judgment accordingly.

knocked overboard and drowned, his body not having yet been found. Captain Hall belonged in Rockland, Me. The schooner Arate was from Bangor with a cargo of lumber for Boston, Captain Hall being her owner. The vessel is lying in a bad posi-tion and will probably be a total loss. PHILADELPHIA. Now the mathematical school Simeon Jones v. City of St. John C. J. Coster moved to enter a non-suit or for a judgment for the defendant ; PHILADELPHIA, Nov 19-The British Mr. Curry, Q. C., contra. Rule abso-

steamer Miramir, from St Jago, reports that on Nov. 13, in lat 27.40, Ion 74.33 passed lute to enter a judgment for defendant. Full bench, except Judge Barker, was derelict schooner with bowsprit and part f foremast standing. The captain reports rresent at the opening of court this morning.

a derelict schooner with bowsprit and part of foremast standing. The captain reports it very dangerous to navigation. This derelict is undoubtedly the schooner Mary E. Lormond of Thomaston, Me, which was abandoned on Sept 17th while on a voy-age from Fernandina, Fia, to Martinique. BOSTON, Nov 19-Capt Given of the schr Henry D. Lipsett, of whose safety there was much anxiety last week, says that the vessel passed the South shoal lightship during the gale of Nov. 9. His vessel was running be-fore the gale under forestaysail. The cap-tain believes that those on the tug Teaser misunderstood the report given them by the captain of the South shoal lightship con-cerning the condition of his vessel. He John L. Mörgan, plaintiff appellant, v. Andrew Dunlap, defendant respondent, was taken up, Mr. Phinney, Q. C. supporting appeal from York county court; Mr. Barry, Q. C., contra.

On special paper, the case of Aide v C. P. R. Co. was settled: Goldie v. McCulloch Co. v. Hewson; Receiver General of New Brunswick v. Hayward, executor, etc., Hayward; Boone cerning the condition of his vessel. He does not believe that any vessel was driven past the e dismasted as reported. v. Bradley, and Noddin v. Scott et al, were struck off. Armstrong v. city of St. John was settled.

In county court appeals, Bennet, ap-PORTLAND, Nov 16-Penobscot Bay and biver, Me: Mark Island Ledge bell buoy, ed, nun shaped, is reported adrift. pellant, v. Cody, respondent, an appeal from Queens county court, is also

More appellant and Hazen respondent-Carleton, Q.C., for appellant; Wallace. Q. C., for respondent.

The Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co., Lid., appellant, and Belyea, re-spondent - Stockton, Q. C., and J. Kink Kelly for appellant; G. H. V. Belyea for respondent. Still before the court.

SCH. MINNIE R. WRECKED.

Went Ashore at Quaco and is a Total Loss-Had a Cargo of Coal

for Digby.

The schooner Minnie R., 185 tons, with coal from Joggins for Digby, N. S., was wrecked on Quaco Reef yesterday and is a total loss. The captain and crew were saved without much difficulty.

The Minnie R. put into Quaco Sunday for shelter and remained there all night. About eight o'clock yesterday morning Capt. Roblee, who is also the owner of the schoo ier, decided to start for Digby, but before he could get under headway, the vessel was swung against the reef. A telephone message was sent to this city for a tug, and the Neptune started down, but long before she got there the captain and crew had been forced to abandon the schooner, which by 11 o'clock was almost a total wreck. In a couple of

VATCHER-NEILL-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 1, by Rev. J. W. McConnell, Ar-thur Vatcher to Nettle Ada Neil, both of Charlottetown. hours more the heavy sea finished its job completely. Capt. Roblee belongs to Granville WARNE-AMERO-At Hill Greve, N. S., Nov. 8th, by Rev. W. L. Parker, Amos F. Warne to Miss Annie Amero, both of Hill Ferry, N. S.

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Charles Brown looked after the unfortunate seamen at Quaco Light.

Crapaud, P. E. I., passed through Moncton on his way to Belmont, New York, where he has accepted a pastorate. Mr. Forbes was accompanied by Mrs. Forbes and their family of son and five daughters. Belmont is a smart little town near Buffalo.

Dr. L. H. Price, who went to South Africa with the second contingent, unattached, and secured employment as surgeon to the Boer prisoners at St. Helena, writes that he will return to Moncton as soon as released from his present duties. Dr. Price is sick of the Boers and of St. Helena.

SALISBURY.

Burial of the Late Henry Patterson, Formerly of St. John.

SALISBURY, N. B., Aug. 19.-Work on the new Baptist church at this

place is progressing favorably. Lumbermen are making preparations for the winter's work. Alexander L. Wright & Co., in addition to their usual operations on the Little River. will run a portable mill at Baltimore, Albert Co.

A. E. Trites, railway contractor, is devoting considerable attention to his large farm here just now. He is superintending the erection of another stock barn, which will increase his stable room to the capacity of over

two hundred head of cattle. The cheese factory here has closed for the year. The output this season was nearly twenty tons, which has had a ready sale. This factory, which was started last year by Robert Mc-Cready, appears to be giving mutual satisfaction to the farmers and operator.

Salisbury's popular young station agent, Charles S. Bulmer, who has been ill with lung trouble for several months at the home of his father-inlaw, Station Agent Sutherland, at Aulac, will leave for New Mexico the last of this month, for the benefit of his health. A. J. Gray is acting agent here in the meantime.

The funeral of the late Henry Patterson took place Sunday forenoon from the home of his brother, John W. Patterson, crown land surveyor, and was largely attended. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. J. E. Tiner, pastor of the Salisbury Baptist church, assisted by Rev. C. H. Manaton, pastor of the Methodist church here. The singing was conducted by members of the Baptist church choir. The pall bearers were Early Kay, A. E. Trites, Watson Parkin, Alexander Bleakney, Geo. W. Gaynor and Alfred Lester. Interment took place at Pine Tree cemetery. The deceased was about sevent-two years of age. The earlier part of his life was spent in St. John city, where he held positions of trust with several of the old firms. He was for many years with the firm of Tapley Brothers and was considered at that time one of the best accountants in the city. Later in life he owned and operated a large farm near Oromooto, N. B. Several years ago he was stricken with paralysis, from the effects of which he never fully recovered, and for the last few years has been living with his brother at this place. He leaves

two sons, Fred Patterson of Wood-stock, who was present at the funeral, and Rev. Frank Patterson, who is preaching in the West.

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his grandmother, were not informed of his wedding until lately. The duke, who is in excellent health, said his only desire is to settle down and to be a country peer. LONDON, Nov. 19.-An inspection of

the registrar of the Marylebone Parish church today showed the reported marriage of the Duke of Manchester to Miss Helene Zimmerman of Cincinnati to be true. The ceremony occurred last Wednesd y fternoon. The couple are now in Ireland. When the Dowager Duchess of Manchester was which it came into his possession. asked this morning by a representative of the Associated Press if the report of the marriage was correct, she denied it absolutely, alleging that the announcement had been made at the desire of a certain person who devautly hoped the marriage would occur. She evinced extreme displeasure at the idea tia. of her son marrying Miss Zimmerman.

Subsequently the dowager duchess went to the church and inspected the records, and found to her great surprise that the marriage had occurred. LONDON, Nov. 20.-According to the Daily Mail, the marriage was the out-

come of a long and romantic attachment, but it was only last July, to use the words of the duke himself, that they discovered they had been in love with each other all the time.

"Then the duke," says the Daily Mail, "seeing that many suitors were pressing their attentions upon Miss last Saturday morning, under very Zimmerman, claimed her for himself. The engagement was announced, but who was two years old, was so was denied by the relatives. Not being ly scalded by falling in a tub of boiling in a position to marry, they decided to water, it died on Sunday morning afwait a while. A fortnight ago Mr., ter intense suffering. Zimmerman was expected to arrive in

to marry without delay. They will sail bers of the liberal party. for New York next Saturday. "The duke wishes it to be known

that he married for love. He has not of the Baptist church fund. asked and does not hope for a dowry Captain and Mrs. William Fo with the lady. The couple will settle | Mrs. Jacob Bradshaw and Dr. H at Tanderagee.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19-Eugene Zimmerman, vice president of the Cincin- George Alward is erecting a large nati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, and on Station avenue .- Arthur Corey the director in several other lines, was a birthday party this evening very much surprised today on reading Mineral Springs will close the the press cablegrams announcing that the month and Mr. and Mrs. M he was the father-in-law of the Duke will spend the winter in Sydney. of Menchester. He stated that that

press reports were all the information that he had regarding the marriage, Kumfort Headache Powders. and that he did not desire to talk about the marriage until he was further advised. He insisted, however, that of the mandolin orchestra, "do there had been false reports about the your wife will want?" "Well, Duke of Manchester; that 'he duke had never been engaged to any actress; that he is not a spendthrift, and has not been as notorious as reports would make him. Mr. Zimmerman said the fortune was dissipated before the present duke assumed his heritage. Mr. Zimmerman stated that he had received word that his daughter was on her way to America, and that he would go to New York to await her arrival. He had only the kindest words to say of his daughter and of whatever she may have lone. The duke of Manchester has met Mr. Zimmerman at the seaside in this country. and is not a stranger to his father-in-

law. Besides being connected with very many railroads, Mr. Zimmerman is a large stockholder in the Standard Oil Co. and local concerns, and is one N. B.

very faithful in assisting them at the rehearsals, and was rewarded by having that part of the entertainment turn

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MARSEIL JES, Nov.

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out a complete success. Principal Spinney, after a brief explanation to the audience, presented to Mr. Hatfield a cheque for \$20, the portion of the "patriotic fund" alloted to each returning soldier. This was responded to in appropriate words the recipient, who will appreciate not for its financial value, but in ( sideration of the circumstances unde While Mr. Eaton entertained the audience with music, two little girls, Fayetta Elderkin and Clare Patterson passed around the collection plate, re ceiving eight dollars (\$8), to be dona ted to the "Mounment Fund." now ing raised by the people of Nova Sco

Mr. Hatfield will spend a week two with his parents, Captain and Mrs. Hatfield, after which he returns to his former position in St. John. H has the best wishes of the entire munity. and de la convert

> HAVELOCK. Scalded to Death by Falling Into 2

Tub of Boiling Water.

HAVELOCK, Nov. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs John McFarland lost their eldest child tressing cirsumstances. The

The ladies connected with the London and they had decided to see tist church served dinner to the him and to get his consent. He did | servative electors on election day. nct come, and, therefore, they agreed David H. Keith catered to the

> A supper was held at the Ba parsonage on Saturday evening

Keith left on Tuesday for Calif

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To cure headache in ten minutes

"What kind of music." asked the man who had called, "it's a sewing of some kind that's to meet at the guess any kind of ragtime music woul appropriate."-Chicago Tribune.



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