FREDERICTON N.B, NOVEMBER 21 1900

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e British government is the ownf over 25 000 camels. Saveral usand are used in L.dia to carry res and equipment, when regiots are changing quarters by of march.

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is stated that there are no less four new life insurance coms in course of formation in to have headquarters in Toron- churches? one at Vancouver, and one at innipeg.

res of land round the grave f ence euterant Roberts to Lord and dy R. berts. It forms part of farm. He is one of the very Natal Datch who refused to the enemy.

The Speaker of the imperial House Commons, in addition to his ficial residence in the Palace of Vestminster and of special allow Il diseases an aces for his pivate secretaries deak heart, would so on, receives \$25,000, with a led, such as Parens on of \$20,000.

Harry. She was a double-decker ed was built in 1509 Sne had a nd restoring parapacity of 1,000 tons, carried eighty box, or 3 for thins, was 138 feet long, 38 feet am and cost £14,000.

Roumania would appear to be the st illterate coun ry in Europe. he last census show trat in a of the Parish oppulation of about 6,000,000 County of York ar'y 4,000,000 can neither read Brunswick, and wor write, and that only a little dministrators and er 1,000,000 have any education

During London's jubilee over the dief of Mafeking a humorous licemen was asked in the thick i the crowd by a harassed pedeswain to tell him the nearest way to Charing Cross Hospital. "C.I in front of Vince, Barrister or three cheers for Kruger," 10 reet, in the Townsponded the cheerful guardian of the County the peace, "and you'll be there in Province of

The great assuan dam, being comt, at the hol pleted in the Nile, in Eg) pt, may in the stara would multiply the reserve water 200 times over that stored behind the Assuan dam. The undertaking is estimated at a cost of £1,000,000 wit; -B gi min which, large as it is, would result angle of the in an estimated yearly increase of re on the Sout or ps in the Nile va ley nine times oad from Dine the cost.

Here is something that may be interesting to Principal Dymond of the Brantford Institution for the blind :- "The work of blind women features of the United States Treasury Department. It is said that their work is equal to that of t e best operators, and as much is expected of them in dictation and opying as of those who have their eye-ight. So satisfactory are the services of these blind clerks that it s proposed to give opportunity to many more next year.

hav, since May, 1898, served pure before every human soul. Let old gistered in the of coff e to them at the nominal price sermons on debateable themes be left brandy came out of the neck and went briugs in is given to a pension fund for employes. There is thus double encouragment to pationiz the coffee counter; and the proprietors are more than repaid by the better service of the men. Over \$150 a year is contributed in this way to the pension fund.

> -The mission boards of the United States and Canada do not propose to include in their claims for indemnity in China anything based on suffering, loss of life, or interruption of work. No demands will be made except for the value of destroyed or injured property, and for extraordinary expense incurred on account of the troubles. This is reasonable modera-

It is better to be right than popular. -Morning Star.

IS THE REVIVAL COMING?

FROM THE WESTMINSTER. erent parts of this country Two God's set time for blessing the

There are signs here and there which are significant. To the careless observer things may not seem different loyal Dutchman has off red two from other days. There is a differ-

grey of the hills; . . .

. . . the sudden wind-thrills"hopeful. No man can predict the signs and seasons of the Spirit's esknow, nor can we tell whence He cometh or whither He goeth. And yet there is the sound

"Over the hills and the valleys the sound of abundance of rain."

the special effort of this year, its or made subordinate, all the strain and strength put into money-raising will be as water spilt upon the sand. The Church knows this right well, and earnest-minded men are alert, watchful for the first signs of the Spirit's tion held in Jersey City: "In our a genuine revival of religion There is a sound of a going in the During 1899 our crops were so plenti tops of the mulberry trees.

they purpose doing during the re- grain. You Eastern people put the maining Sabbaths of the old century, grain into the man, and then put the its message, its motive, its purpose, the results they really desire to see follow. The ministry in Canada is as faithful as the ministry of any Church anywhere, and yet the dread tendency to routine is strong in the best of us. gaol amid the ravings of delirium Let the thrill of the time come to us, tremens. An inquest was held and be followed by dams in the Albert and the possibilities of the season the jury declared that death was due Nyanza and Victoria Nyanza which inspire us. Let the great truths of to natural causes. What a travesty on redemption be reconceived, and justice this is! If the man had died preached with unreserved earnestness as the result of poisoning by strychnine and tender appeal. Let the men and or prussic acid, there would have been be gathered together to consider seri- when the poison or toxic agent-the ously the conditions of a renewal of very word intoxication indicates the life of the congregation, and an poisoning-is alcohol, a verdict of ingathering of the careless and unbe- death from natural causes is returned lieving. It is surely God's time. The quickening of the Church and the conversion of the world is surely the will of God. The unbelief and worldtypewriters is one of the interesting ly unconcern of the churches is surely the obstacle to Christ's Kingdom, May we not take so much as this for grant ed, and go on to our part in the work May we not leave questions of criticism to one side for a while and devote all the strength and enthusiasm of our we have no doubt-the sinfulness, guilt and helplessness of man, the The paper factory in Penig. Ger. justice and mercy of God, the redempmany, to free its workmen from tion of Christ, the regenerating power the uad effect of alcoholic bever-ges of the Spirit, the immortal destinies cent a pint; and what this untouched, and with a fresh message, into his brain. He turned the decanter the land a large place in our minds; carried on a commission business for a up expecting large things and ready to follow the Gleam. What a stir such fresh tongued preaching would make in some churches! A noise, and behold

> A word to the officers, Sabbathtian parents is timely. Co-operate ing: 'Wife, children, and over \$40,and get out of routine. Encourage my children with neglect. When this -Dom. Presbyterian.

a shaking!

Revival is a word which must be that his message on the Lord's Day my history. If this bill comes into as in Australi., a e now get- used sparingly. It is apt to take on a and throughout the week may be quick the hands of any man who drinks, let on scarce that it pays to raise false meaning. Over-use wears out and powerful. Most of all be con him take warning from my life's ruin." its distinction. And yet it must be cerned for those for whom you are used. The prayer is on many lips and responsible—your class, your housein many hearts during the closing hold. All seasons are God's seasons, months of this century: Revive Thy | but if so why not now One obstacle work, O Lord: in the midst of the in the way of revival in the Church years make known. It is a fitting and the conversion of sinners is the prayer for all seasons. Surely it is indifference of ministers and church fitting now. An outpouring of the members. If with one heart and power from on high is the desire of supremely we all desired this thing of all Christians who are truly in earnest. | the Lord, and sought after it, would Who knoweth but that this season is He not abundantly reward the desire His own Spirit wakened? How is it with you and your congregation?

RUM TRAFFIC NOTES

WIDE DIFFERENCE.

According to statistics gathered in "The gathered intensity come to the Rochester, N. Y., as to the comparative number of men employed by breweries and manufactories of boots and the watchmen on the hill-tops are and shoes and men's clothing, in proportion to the capital invested, it was found that for the same amount of pecial presence. His ways we do not capital, the breweries employed one man to the manufacturer's thirty.

IN SWEDEN.

The Swedish government is waging a stern fight against drunkenness. It This is, indeed, the real work of the imprisons all relapsed drunkards in England's hree war vessel of any Church. The chief end of the Church houses of correction and doses them etensions was called the Great is the conversion of sinners and the with rum in all their food and drink upbuilding of saints. If that side of until they become utterly nauseated with it. This treatment is said to spititual side, is neglected or obscured effect a permanent cure in nine cases

KANSAS JAILS.

The Rev. C. Sheldon, of Kansas, said in a recent Christian Endeavor conven work, ready to meet the conditions of prohibition State of Kansas our jails have been empty for twenty years. ful that every barn and building that could possibly be secured was filled It is good for ministers, now that with grain. Then our farmers applied the season las settled, to face them- to the State and county officials for selves and ask about the preaching the use of the jails for the storage of man in jail."

UNTRUTHFUL VERDICT. The Toronto daily press reports the death of a skilled workman in a public women of prayer in the congregation a verdict of suicide or murder; but -a most unjust and iniquitous verdict we again affirm.

The late Professor Henry Drummond sed to tell this story: "I knew a man who was a temperance lecturer. In his early days he had been a great all the more because he suffered so drunkard, but he was reformed, and had got considerable notoriety as a platform speaker in one of our large India have not suffered much for cities. By trade he was a glass-cutter. India, willingly or unwillingly. What of the foundation truths about which One day, many years after he had been a catalogue could be made of things in thought, a servant girl brought into Like her own jungle of Karaunda or his place of business a decanter with a Gangehi the Indian life has many smooth. He to k up the bottle to see what was wrong; the fumes of the God's message to-day to the men and upside down, and got a drop of the so large indeed that when separated time. In 1892 he entered the employ SMALL BEGINNINGS. women and children in our pews and fluid upon his finger, and put it to his from it we are conscious of a great homes, a message personal to the lips. It set his brain on fire. He loss, which fills our hearts with indefpreacher, throbbing with interest and went to the nearest public house and inable yet undeniable regret.—Indian the Alpha and was finally promoted to play for larger sums. Then the weak inspiration, let those to whom the got a drink. That was the beginning awful chance of the pulpit is given go of a very bitter and disgraceful end.

hands of a relative of mine," writes a lady in Boston, "which speaks volumes on the horrors of strong drink appeal in his voice. Meet his sugges- am not yet thirty-five years old. I

plainness of speech. Pray secretly bill is gone I do not know how I can | THE MONTICELLO'S and long for him that upon him the get my next meal. I shall die a drunken power from on high may descend and | pauper. This is my last money and

[All contributions for this column should be addressed to MRs. Jos. McLEOD. FREDERICTON.]

THE CHRISTIAN'S MARCHING ORDERS.

The pagan ports are open Where commerce shows her fleet, And bars on all sides broken, Invite the pilgrims feet.

And, hark ! remotes borders Send out their cry to-day: Obey your marching orders, And hither haste away.'

"Make plain the great salvation; With all its cheering light, Discipling every na ion That gropes in error's pight.

'The China walls must tumb e, Without a pang of uth, All Asia s gods must crumble Beneath the rays of truth.

"E'en Africa belated, H r plea you must not scorn; Her heart is richly freighted with sighings for the morn.

"Where'er the un is shining On pagan shrines to-day, And blind ones are repining To know the heavenward way,

"There let 'the old, old story,' The opening ear delight, And soon will blaze with glory, The darkest heathen height "

IT HURTS.

I once heard a missionary say, "It

hurts so to live in India." I have often thought of the expression. is very true and suggestive. It does hurt very much to live here. We see and hear, and know so many things here which hurt us. On'a cold mornchildren fighting for possession of a coarse cotton garment. I did not see the end of the struggle, for I was the larger of the two seemed to be stripping the garments from the back of the younger one. Indian childhood neglected, taught only evil; is one of the things that hurt us. The helplessness of the weak and ignorant, the degradation of women, the fierce struggle for existence, the hopeless poverty of so many millions, all these things hurt us, though we do not personally share such calamities. Willingly or | Hal fax. unwillingly we suffer much for India Christ suffered for men because he loved them"; we believe he loves men much for them. Few indeed of those who have come from other lands to a confirmed Christian, as everyone India that hurt us, which give us pain. broken neck, and asked him to cut it sharp thorns, and we cannot pass through it without torn garments and bleeding hands and feet. And whether we desire it or not, this suffering gives

There is a class where the religious paper can teach nothing. They know "A ten-dollar bill came into the more than any editor can possibly Lockeport. Winslow was 22 and now, and read the ablest article with or the traffic in it. There was written knowledge would be invaluable and Stanley was single. school teachers, workers and Chris- in red ink on the back of it the follow- the average editor would rejoice to be

ROLL.

in Barriagton and was 44 years of age. Var Emburg. Puonico H. ad. The He had followed the sea from early father was co k and Wynn assistant, you'h. Fe and Chief S'eware Hopkirs | tut the former stayed off that ir p to were on the packet Ump re. He vote leaving Wynn with his branner as joined the Y. S S Co. tw lee years | ss-is aut to do the work. Both were ago as quartermaster on the City of single. Their invalid mother will S. Joho and worked his way up to probably die from the shock. mas er. He c mmanded the Alpha, Swen Johnson, aged 30, was a the Express, C ty of St. John and the native of Sweden. He was wrecked vessel in which he was lost. Those who off this coast some 8 years ago, married know him say he was anythi g but a a Miss Kinney, of Little River, and venturesome man and testify to his settled ther. He leaves a widow and kili and ability as a shipm ster. A one child. He was one of the boat's more capable man certainly vever set quartermasters. foot on a steamer's deck. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Newellton, Cape Sable Island and Mr. Joseph Hopkins, clerk in the was 44 years of age. He spent most of his life in the foreign trade and command d large vessels for years. He was some time in the employ of H. D. Troop & Sons, St. John. He entered the employ of the Y. S. S Co. in December, '98 taking the position of yesterday, when it was learned that he pilot on the S. S. Yarmouth, when she was chartered by the Plants and went on the Havana-Port Tampa service. He was a very skilful and succes ful widow and a married daughter shipmaster. He leaves a widow, a sister of Capt. E. O Smith of the S. S. Yarmouth a d f ur children. He was the brat's chief officer.

Nahemi h Marphey, second officer, was 44 years of age and a Latve f Pubnico. He f llowed the sea i sa ling vessels and sreamboats for the greater part of his life and had bee in the empl y of the company for 15 defect we eye ight prec'uding the pro- were and for when it was reported motion his admirable qualities as an hat his remains had been found and and two chil ren. He was a big, muscular. good-natured man and heartily liked by his men and trother

Narhan C. Hopkin, was b rn in Burington on Christmas Day. He was N S. He was an oiler. 46 years of age. In his early years he accompanied his father in a fishing vessel owned by the family. Later he was c ok on a Gloucester fishing schooner and afterwards joined the packet "Umpire" plying between B rrington and Halifax. He was next steward of the S. S. D lts and ster 2 years he j med the Y. S. S. C , waen it w singr gress of organi zation taking the polition of chief s -wird on the S S. C ty of St. John. Fe fil'et hasame posi ion on the Bosto and Yarmouth alternately, principany on the latter. He was widely known among the travell ng public and his tluff, genial manner made him three daughters.

His brother, Ashton, was the chief s eward of the steamer, but he stad ing last November I saw two naked home in Ba rington to vote, Nathan having cor sented to fill his place. Ashton was to have j jued her at Barring-

ton on Sa u day. Charles Greig, chief engineer was riding rapidly past the village; but 50 ye rs old, and belonged in Halifax. He was a S.otchman by birth. He had been in the employ of the company some ten years. He had previously teen in a number of boats so often hungry, cold, burdened with plying along the South Shere and had heavy work, mercilessly beaten, undergons the experience of an Arctic t ip, having been second Engineer of the S S. Alert when she explored in Hudson Bay in 1886. He took the place of M . Esdaile the present inspector of steamboats for N. S. He was a most thorough, capable man and a master of marine machinery. He leaves a widow, the sister of Capt. Jo n B. K llam, and a large family in Austin S Wickens the son of

Charles H. Wickens, C n reville, C pe Sable Island. He was 16 years of age. He served as a pantryman on the wrecked steamship.

Walton Cunningham was the sailors mess boy, was 14 He was son of the late Thomas Cunningham, who was drowned at sea. He belonged in Centreville and for this trip had taken the place of his elder brother.

William L. Dann, was the son of F. L. Dunn, turner at the Kinney-Haley Mfg. Co's works. He was 25 years of age and unmarried.

E. B M. Hilton was the son o Captain Benjamin Hilton, Yarmouth. For some time he was agent for a firm of ship brokers in Bremerhaven, Germany. Returning to Yarmouth he S. S. Domnon. Later was baggagemarried.

Winslow and Stanley Ringer, br thers, were sons of Zoath Ringer,

is for him to break away from custom died of a broken heart, have murdered and help an ordinary mortal up a bit. second engineer's papers. He was to for other places.—Herald & Presby-

DEATH 2nd engineer of the S. S. I o ton ch her next rip.

Fred and Wynn VanEa.burg, broth-Capt. Toomas M. Harding was born er-, aged 15 an 23 were sons of Isaac

Beecher Holkins, aged 23, was a native of Barrington, a son of Colin Harvey D N well was a native of Hopkins, Barrington and a cousin of company's offices. He served as a waiter on the boat.

Anse m Surrette is another to be added to the list of dead. His name was not on the articles and he was not known to have been on the boat until took the place of the deaf mute, George D. Smith, reported drowned. He was about 50 years of age and leaves a

Levi Nickerson was 21 years old, sirge nd a native of Shag Harbor. He had been in the employ of the company about 3 years.

Robert Doucette, was a native of Yarmouth, 32 years of age. He leaves a wi ow ard a family of seven children. He was an otler.

James Cole. an oiler, is a brother of Rev. Fa her Cole, St. Agnes church, Jears. He remained second officer his Halifax. His trother and mother fficer would otherwise have earned arrived last night. He was a native of many times over. He leaves a widow | Irela: d and married the daughter of C ptain Andrew Po hier, of the firm J. H. Po hier & Co, Tusket Wedge. He le ves a widow and four children.

Samuel Gl ster, was a colored man azed 40, and a native of Liverpool, To mas C. Johnson, belonged in McL llan's Back, Pictou county. He

joined the steamer in Halifax. Isaac H. Wilson, aged 27, the son of Smith Wilson, belonged in Barringtoo. He was married in January last and leaves a widow and a little baby. He was a brother of Manager Wilson of the Grand Hotel. He was the boat's

baggage-master. G.o ge Muise, aged 26, seaman, was a son of Samuel Muise, Yarmouth. He left the B ston six weeks ago to join the Monticello. He leaves a widow and four children.

David Benham was a native of Lockeport. He was 21 years of age many fliends. He leaves a widow and and unmarried. He took the plice of one of the men for the tr p.

Harold Copeland belonged in Locke. port. He was 19 years of age and like several others was taking the place of another man for the trip. John Borke aged 26, fireman, belonged in Sr. John. He was single and the only support of a widowed

mother. John E. Whitemore, 21, belonged in Lockeport and was a son of Nathaniel Whitemore. He had been about 5 months in the company's employ serving as a seaman.

Robert Nickerson, 41, belonged in Pubnico, but lived on Prescott Street, Yarmouth. He leaves a widow and five children, the eldest of whom is 18 years o'd. He was a seaman.

AMONG EXCHANGES.

'HAVE YOU SEEN IT ?"

When one objects to an immeral play, he is often met by the question, 'Have you seen it? as if we had no right to express ourselves unless we could speak from personal knowledge. D) we need to have personal knowledge of the plague, before we have the right to speak words of warning? -Can. Baptist.

RECONSTRUCTION.

The men who are talking about reconstructing theology in order to make it acceptable to the modern taste will find that it is not religion, but human na ure, that needs reconstructing. The battle is not with the manner of preaching, but with the meanness and madness of the human heart .-The Advance.

If children play cards for penny nie death. He was 39 years old, un- means, and at that point tragedy begins.—Chris. Register.

PASTORAL UNION.

In one of the little cities of Ohio, S'anley 20. The former was an oiler, three pastors, of three different dea supercilious smile. Why should not the latter a seaman. Winslow leaves nominations, started out recently to these lend a hand to make the relig- a widow, the adopted daughter of make pastoral visits, intending to call ious paper better than it is Their Mrs. Watson Powell, and one child. at every home in the place, urging Herbert K. Poole, aged 29, was the and seeking for the deepening and able to report the suggestions of such son of the late Harvey Poole, of Ar- enlarging of spiritual life. Many men. Knowledge grows rusty if it is cadia, who was drowned from a sail good results may be suggested and with your minister these days. Stand not put to use; and the world would not put to use; and the world would be better by far if some day the wishock in his face and the new note of I was twenty-one I had a fortune. I dom now hidden in obscure corners dom now hidden in obscure So, good people, we grant you but two weeks ago passed an excellent often attempted union pastoral visittions. Make it easier than it usually have killed my beautiful wife, who superiority, but reach down a hand examination in Halifax and received a ling. The suggestion may be valuable superiority, but reach down a hand examination in Halifax and received a ling. The suggestion may be valuable superiority, but reach down a hand examination in Halifax and received a ling. The suggestion may be valuable superiority, but reach down a hand examination in Halifax and received a ling. The suggestion may be valuable superiority, but reach down a hand examination in Halifax and received a ling.