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News of the Week.

CANADA.

The cotton mill at Marysville is shut down on account of the supply of raw material running out.

T. H. LeBlanc, of Buctouche, has been appointed assistant inspector of weights and measures in place of Dosi-the Richard.

The apple crop of the Annapolis Valley will prove heavier than even the largest estimate made early in the season.

At Little Rapids, on the Lenec River, Ont., a landslide occurred Tuesday, carrying away a tract of farming land about a mile long and three-quarters of a mile wide. The water was jammed so that the water fell six feet, necessitating the closing of all the mills. Much live stock and many buildings were destroyed, but no one was killed.

Capt Thos. Bowser, of the steamer Chebucto, has been dismissed by the Dartmouth Harbor Commission for running the steamer ashore a few days ago.

Mr. C. J. McDonald, P. O. inspector of Nova Scotia, died last week after a brief illness.

A cave-in occurred at Coal Creek mine near Fernie, B. C., on Wednesday night. One man was smothered.

Miss Florence Robertson, St. John, was severely burned Friday night. She lighted a match to search for some medicine, her night clothes caught fire, and she was considerably burned before the fire was extinguished. Her father, Mr. John Robertson, had his hands burned putting out the fire.

Toronto reports a population of 219,000. Taxable property, \$131,000,000.

A blow of gas occurred at Morrissey coal mines, B. C., Wednesday night, resulting in the death of four miners by asphyxiation. Twenty men were in the mine at the time, but as a rush of gas had occurred before, they took warning by the crackling roar of the oncoming gas, and sixteen escaped.

The normal school at Truro opened with 135 students, which is a larger number than last year.

There are about thirty buildings under construction in Sydney at the present time, representing an outlay of about \$150,000. Over two hundred buildings have been erected there this year.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, as acting minister

of railways, has arranged with the Allan steamers to load several of their boats at Halifax during the winter. These steamers are taken away from St. John.

Friday night the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. Andrews was burglarized. The burglars got \$3,000 or more.

Sunday morning the large barn of Gideon McLeod, Penobsquis, Kings Co., collapsed near the centre, killing ten or twelve of his best cows and seriously injuring more. There were twenty-seven head of cattle in the barn at the time. The heavy gale spread the beams, causing the scaffold overhead the cattle to fall. The scaffold was heavily laden with hay and oats. The grain had to be thrown out in the wet to release the cattle. Mr. McLeod's loss is heavy.

At Sussex, Wednesday, the residence and buildings of F. G. Lansdowne were burned. Partial insurance.

As the result of an explosion in the Bluenose gold mine at Goldenville, N. S., Wednesday, two men were killed and another fatally injured. The dead are Wm. Crowe and Kervin Hollis. John Finn is so badly injured that his recovery is not expected.

The Hampton-St. Martins railway will be opened for traffic this week.

Post-master Brecken, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., died last week.

THE EMPIRE.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British government, announced in a speech the other day that the government would not dissolve until the lessons of the South African war commission report had been applied and the war office re-organized. This announcement confirms the general impression that it is the government's intention to meet parliament and proceed with business, leaving the fiscal problem alone as far as any attempt at legislation is concerned.

FOREIGN.

Sherman Wentworth, of Skowhegan, Me., was shot and instantly killed by his cousin near Flagstaff Pond Tuesday. Moody thought he saw a deer and fired, instantly killing his friend.

It is reported from Vienna that King Leopold is going to that city to ask

Emperor Francis Joseph to become arbitrator of the Anglo-Belgian differences concerning the Congo, and that the Emperor will accept, as both Germany and England have intimated that they will be content with his arbitration.

Thursday ex-Governor James Tillman of Kentucky, charged with the murder of Editor Gonzales about a year ago, was acquitted.

Cholera has broken out at Bethlehem.

The late great rains flooded New York and other cities to an extraordinary extent. Ten and one-half inches fell in New York city. The city of Patterson, New Jersey, was flooded ten feet. Railways, mills, highways have been greatly injured. A number of lives are lost.

PARLIAMENT.

The G. T. P. bill passed the Senate Saturday by a majority of seven.

The cost of the census was discussed, and a resolution censuring its bungling management was moved and lost.

The Senate has been discussing the G. T. P. bill the last week. Parliament adjourned for Thanksgiving. Prorogation is expected soon.

THE MAGAZINES.

In the November issue *The Delineator* sustains its recognized position as a foremost fashion publication and a literary magazine. Excellent reading and refined art supplement the display of winter fashions. In the second of his remarkable photographic articles J. C. Hemment relates some of his adventures with the camera. There is a strikingly-illustrated paper on Chrysanthemums. A house small, but artistic, is described. For the children there is a Firelight Story and entertaining pastimes. In addition there are numerous articles by experts treating problems of the home and household.

MINISTERS AND SONS.

The disposition to regard ministers' sons as a "bad lot" is as old and widespread as the ministry itself. How foundationless this disposition has been is beginning to appear, and the world is becoming to have a juster estimate of the character and worth of the men who have come out from the homes of self-sacrificing, devoted ministers all over the land. In summing up in the *Methodist Review* the Republic's debt to preachers, Dr. W. A. Quale, of Kansas City, mentions some of the preachers' sons who have attained great eminence. His list includes the following distinguished names: Peter Stuyvesant, ablest of the Dutch governors of New Amsterdam, was a preacher's son; so was Adoniram Judson, the great American missionary; Jonathan Edwards was a preacher's son; Timothy Dwight, who turned American youth away from French atheism, was a descendant of Jonathan Edwards; the second Timothy Dwight, a renowned college president, was a preacher's son; so was Henry Clay, the great compromiser; Fitz-Greene Halleck, the poet, was descended from John Eliot, "Apostle to the Indians;" Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of telegraphy, and in consequence one of the greatest benefactors of the race, was a preacher's son; and Senator Dolliver is a son of a Methodist clergyman. Presidents Arthur and Cleveland were preachers' sons; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps was a preacher's daughter; the Field family—including Henry M. Field, the editor, David Dudley and Stephen J. Field, lawyers, and Cyrus W. Field, of Atlantic cable fame—were sons of a preacher. So were Holmes and Lowell, Louis Agassiz, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Henry Ward Beecher. It would be difficult to parallel this list in any other profession. Yet these are only examples of a list that might be greatly extended of preachers' sons to whom the world owes a debt it can never repay.

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HORRIBLE.—The new Pope has caused a lot of uneasiness in certain circles by having his sisters dine with him in the Vatican. They had been his housekeepers before he became Pope. But, according to Papal usage, the Pope must dine absolutely alone, not even the highest Prince Cardinal being permitted that honor. And to think that this new Pontiff should actually have his two sisters at the same table with him. We read: "On finding the Pope deaf to entreaties not to violate hoary observances, the Head Chamberlain, it is said, broke into loud sobbing, and retired to his apartment, whilst a cardinal of noble extraction who happened to be calling at the Vatican, drove off in a state of great irritation." Can it be that by this brotherly act the Pope has lost the infallibility and other strange qualities that are supposed to have become his the day the cardinals, wearied with wrangling over their favorites for the headship of their church, voted the unthought of man into the chair? What an awful thing the man has done! Has kept on acting like a brother!

SHYLOCK

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it—take Scott's Emulsion.

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