"good reason" for is pledge has been given. form which Mr. Hazen as "the reduction by at alf of the amount allowed orney-General for settling

ism has also been broken while the late government railed and raved at the every session be five per cent. on the or succession duties ed to reduce the perone-half. Has he He is still enjoying as the five per cent ned the Hon, William eiving, and he has no reducing the amount of nents than he has of Instead of realaries of the members of he intends to increase

no think of a man who promises in so flag-What credit is to be pretension to superior attacks on the present mment of the Dominion n. Wm. Pugsley?

Mother's Story

MOTHERS AND DAUGH AD CAREFULLY AND ROFIT BY IT.

inced." writes Mrs. A. B. n St. John, "that a mag girls who die of, cono because their mothers ir health at the critical arefulness insures vigor lth. If a girl's health is her eleventh to six ody will be weak and dy victim of typhoid, many cases consump her sixteenth year my showed signs of Some dyspeptic trouheart became weak rightened her dreadirregular in the imfunctions and rapid lose nd a ruddy complexion anid decline

making her troubles ctor, a feeling I felt and so by good forto use Ferrozone with osults. My neighbor Woods, had found Fer in nervousness that me that it would restore and from the time the as commenced her imconstant. She is now ruddy and plump. hard and to take her old duties. I am an te of Ferrozone. We all. a tonic as it is certainly friend.' ll Ferrozone, 50 cents per

oxes for \$2.50; procure a





Government

Dealing with the valley railway pro- This concluded Mr. Hazen's remarks. position he quoted the statement that The chairman then introduced Prewas founded on two telegrams and mier J. Pliny Whitney, the principal lot of "ifs." He read extracts from a speaker of the evening. Referring to letter from McKenzie & Mann stating Mr. Hazen's speech, he said that the that a guarantee of \$15,000 would be recollection of the great men who had This letter, he formerly been sent from New Brunsbsolutely useless. said, Mr. Pugsley had in his possession wick was overshadowed by Pugsley. before the last election and accused him Froceeding he said that there was attempting to mislead the electors. not another country where a man The letter said further that the guar- could go to the public treasury and antee necessary in addition to the Do- take at his own sweet will as much minion subsidy would be \$30,000 per money as he wanted.

mile on which the province should pay Dwelling in a patriotic strain on the interest for the first seven years. Un- relations of Canada to the mother der the terms of the letter he figured country, he urged a bigher standard the railway from Centreville to Westin political life. He eulogized the field would cost the province over \$7,party system, saying that it was the 000,000. Let me tell him that he will only one under which the government not deceive the people any further. could be successfully carried on and Referring to the statement which he had made in the Victoria rink that Dr. of a pendulum. He approved the Britcomparing its workings to the swing Fugsley had appropriated money from ish system of rapid changes of governthe public treasury. Mr. Hazen reafments as public opinion changed. firmed the statement and said that his challenge was still open to Mr. Pugs-Conservative party from its inception ley to discuss this matter on the public in 1854 and claimed as its greatest acts

the building of the C. P. R. and the Turning again to his Victoria rink formation of the National Policy. He speech, he desired to say to Mr. Pugssaid that the Liberals had now adoptley that he had read the report reed that policy and that no public man garding the suspense account to Mr. would now advocate free trade. Babbitt and asked him if it was not correct. Mr. Babbitt had said that it 000,000 in 1896 with last year's estiwere straightened out before the end mates of \$170,000,000. Next he dwelt on the railway policy of the governof the year. The result of this, system ment and described the large expendiwas that at the end of every year Mr. Pugsley's accourt was over lrawn. His ture necessary to complete the G. T. P. Here a man in the audience, apparlefense was that a commission was ently getting tired of the flow of elodue him on the settlement of the Eastquence, invited the speaker to "Wake ern extension claim. For this Mr. up and do credit to Ontario." Pugsley had already drawn \$5,000 and even this lad been criticised as ex-

SCANDAL CHARGES.

ATTACKED DR. PUGSLEY. He next attacked Dr. Pugsley for his statement that the G. T. P. would take over the Central railway and re-

orbitant.

peated the claim that the G. T. P. yould cost the country \$200,000,000 inconvicted them of misgovernment. stead of \$13,000,000, which he said had been first stated as the cost. He The speaker then told of the recent wanted Dr. Pugsley to tell the people of this city how the G. T. P. would tario, where the Conservative party to make an arrangement with them, organization. enter the city. He criticised the had been returned to power in 1905, but if we have any more treaties of Courtney Bay borings, comparing it and its majority increased in the last' reciprocity with them, our friends to the building the roof of a house be-fore the walls were erected. And its majority increased in the last fore the walls were erected. And its majority increased in the last fore the walls were erected. And its majority increased in the last his government, he told of changes re-shall not go to them again." While grateful to the government and parliament of Canada for the grant of He next took up the so-called scan-garding the administration of public his government, he told of changes re- shall not go to them again." dals and said that a gentlemen who lands, increase of school grants, imwas on the platform said that in June, proved temperance and mining laws 1905, he had tendered at 50 cents a increased railway taxation, etc. yard for dredging. As the result of Since they had taken office the reve letter from Mr. Pugsley he had seen nue had been increased from four and Geo. McAvity and after a trip with a half millions to eight millions and him to Ottawa he had secured the conthey had shown a surplus each year of tract at 55 cents a vard. In accordfrom \$450,000 to \$650,000. He also pointance with this arrangement he had ed with pride to the fact that they had paid Mr. McAvity about \$36,099. He floated a railway loan in Ontario inread a long affidavit made by Mr. stead of going to New York or Lon-Mayes regarding the circumstances. The affidavit also told of Mr. Pugsley don. Turing again to Dominion politics, h asking him for a note for \$2,000, saying that it would be good to have said that the usefulness of the present someone at Ottawa who could do government was gone and said that they should sent to Ottawa men whose something for him. He also reported first requisite is honesty. a conversation with Dr. Pugsley who suggested to him that if he saw Mr.Mc-He eulogized Mr. Borden, who, he Avity and arrange his account with said, from an all-round point of view him that he might receive more was the equal of any who had gone prompt payments from the govern- before him. His industry had been so ment. He also accused Mr. Pugsley great that when he had to assume the of causing his payments to be held up | duties of the office of Premier he would until he had settled with Mr. McAvity. find it easier than he suspected. PREPARED TO SHOW THEM. As a message from Ontario he said that Ontario would roll up a majority Continuing Mr. Hazan said that Mr. against Laurier that would surprise Mayes had in his possession all the them.. No power on earth could make checks given to Mr. McAvity with the latter's endorsement and was prepared to show them to any committee of citizens. majorities for the Conservative party.

FARNHAM, Que., Oct. 12 .- Despite the chilly weather two thousand people gathered here this afternoon to welcome Canada's premier. Sir Wilfrid arrived from Montreal on the morning train and was met at the depot by a crowd of several hundred reople headed by Mayor Dartois, who read an adlress of welcome, to which the premier replied briefly and, as he always does, elicitously. He was escorted to the hotel by a long procession, and after te had dined another procession formed and marched to the meeting place. Here Sir Wilfrid was presented with another address of weicome, D. B. Meigs was the first speaker. Mr. Meigs is the Liberal candidate for Missiquoi, and received a warm reception. He was followed by Hon, L. P. Brodeur, who reviewed the work of the government and raid a high tribute to the He traced the history of the Liberal Hon. Sydney Fisher, who had done so Quebec; Ontario, Lieut.-Colorel Ryermuch to improve the agricultural mar-

Will Have to Come to

Us Now

A Good Reception

kets of Canada.

Sir Wilfrid was given a good recepionn. He began by prophesying the election of Mr. Meigs. The Liberals were following cut the policy adopted in 1903, and he found it difficult to inderstand why the Conservatives protested that they had not. If the Liberals themselves had objected to the government's course he could understand it, but why should the Conservatives, when they had nothing better to offer. Missiquoi lies along the Unitel that circulars were being distributed through the country blaming the gov-Reviewing the scandal charges ernment for not having carried out the the various Dominion military associagainst the government, he quoted Sir reciprocity plank of the platform of ations. Wilfrid Laurier's statement that no 1893. "We had great prosperity under charges had been made against his the reciprocity treaty. We wanted to country, and said that their record to bargain with. They seked too hard bership under fifty. terms and we said good-bye. We shall

HALIFAX SCHOONER WILL

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 12 .- The South African Service Association is echoes of the Stanley joint meeting are the name of an organization which was formed today at a meeting held still grating harshly in O. S. Crocket's in this city of representatives of the ears. The great success of Mr. Brown in meeting and vanquishing the 'boastvarious South African veterans associations scattered throughout the Doful Tory candidate is the talk of the minion. The new organization repre- city, and all through the Nashwaak sents 7,000 of the 8,700 Canadians who Valley. It has given Brown's stock a enlisted for active service in the South rise of 100 per cent. It has enthused the Stanley Liberals and depressed the The meeting was presided over by Tories, who no longer talk of a two Major C. F. Winter. Cfficers were to one vote for Crocket at Stanley and elected as follows: Honorary presiwill be well pleased if they break even dent. His Excellency Earl Grev: honin that parish. The Liberal campaign orary vice-president, the Minister of is flourishing all over the constituency Militia and Defense; president, Col. and the Tories are growing nervous Steele, C. B., M. V. O., Winnipeg; viceover the outlook. They are not only president, Major C. F. Winter, Ottawa; short of popular sympathy but are provincial vice-presidents, Nova Sco-tia, Major H. B. Stairs, D. S. O., Haligroping vainly for funds with which to stem the tide of Liberalism. In the fax; Prince Edward Island, Major city the Liberals are working with a Weeks, Charlotietown: New Brunswill and expect to root up a majority wick, Major Armstrong, St. John: Quehere of 200 for Brown. Added interest Lieut.-Colonel Oscar Pelletier, will be given to the campaign on Frison, Toronto; Manitoba, Major A. C.

Friday Night

MacDonnell, D. S. O., Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, Major A E. Christie, Moosomin; Alberta, W. A. Lowery, Calgary; British Columbia, Captain Hart McHarg, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, T. A. Miller, Ottawa. The above officers, together with two representatives from each affiliated as-

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 .- The Canadian

African war.

bec.

sociation, are to constitute the council. OTTAWA HEADQUARTERS. It was decided that Ottawa being the federal capital should be the headquarters of the association and that the annual meeting be held in Ottawa on Feb. 27, Pardeburg day, this date being considered most suitable, as in el States border, and Sir Wilfrid stat- Paardeburg week many South African military officers are in the capital in attendance at the annual meeting of

It was decided to place the affiliation fees at \$10 a year for associations with Ministers, and said that the Ministers renew it. We have not done so be- a membership of over fifty members were responsible for conditions in the cause our American friends were hard and \$5 for associations with a mem-

A special committee was appointed make no more pilgrin ages to Wash- to draft a constitution to be submitted history of provincial politics in On- ington. I would be willing at any time at the next annual meeting of the new The volunteer bounty act of 1908 was discussed at length by the delegates.

> 320 acres of land in the western provinces, general disapproval was expressed of the new ruling of the de partment of the interior which makes indirect tax through the customs. But it necessary for veterans to settle upon the land within six months after the know well that it is easier to buy imported goods today than it was date of making entry. The following telegram was forwardtwelve years ago, and, moreover, they ed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Montreal: buy imported luxuries today that un-"Canadian South African Service Asder Tory rule they were compelled by hard times to do without. Not, how- ing made such demands from the Forsociation, representing 7,000 Canadian volunteers who served in the South ever, that imported luxuries are so much cheaper by reason of rearrange-African war, at an organization meetment of tariff, but because the general inng here today vigorously protested

day night, when Mr. Brown is to address a big rally in the Opera House.



HARTLAND, N. B., Oct. 12-Everything in this and adjacent parishes points once more to Liberal victory in Shaw, Saturday night. Mr. MacDonthe campaign. One well known Conservative was heard to remark to another that Smith will not have more than half the support in the village anything said by Mr. Foster in his that he had last winter. It is very well known here, as it is elsewhere that many Liberals voted last March taking such an active part in the camfor the present Conservative candidate with no thought of ever supporting him in an issue like the present.

Carleton county farmers are deaf to the appeal to denounce the government on the plea of increased taxation. They have thrived well under Liberal rule, many have become rich in the twelve years, and the only undue burden of taxation they know is the increased road tax. They realize some of the goods they buy are imported, and in this way they pay an

betterment of their condition enables



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MacDONALD DELIVERS ANOTHER SLASHING ATTACK ON FOSTER

Shows Up Foster's Arrangement of Union Trust Company and Quotes From Letter in Which Foster Asks Head of Foresters to "Turn on the Tap, Wheels of Union Trust Are in Need of Oil"

transactions unauthorized by

land.

TORONTO, Oct. 12 .- The public, Foster again wrote to Dr. Oronhyacareer of Hon. Mr. Foster, or that bart of it connected with his manage-occur these significant words, these part of it connected with his management of the Union Trust Company's very words: 'Wheels of Union Trust funds, was subjected to further dissecare in need of oil. Turn on the tap.' tion at the hands of Rev. J. A. Mac-It need not concern Mr. Foster, and it Donald, editor of the Globe, at a large does not interest the house, to be told meeting in the interests of W. H. how I know the contents of those letters, their demands, and the serious ald, in opening, said his answer of facts which made their demands urg-Tuesday night to Mr. Foster's charge ent. I know more of Mr. Foster's recthat he "lied" stood unweakened by ord in mismanaging the Union Trust Co. and as a director of a variety of reply on Thursday night. And he speculative concerns, wild-cat mining would not be speaking again nor be and otherwise, than has ever yet been told ' paign in this constituency had not Mr. Turning to the matter of commission. Foster challenged the genuineness of

a private rake-off. taken by Mr. Foster certain letters to which he made rein land transactions as manager of ference and described as "false" the the funds of the I. O. F. entrusted to allegation that he had taken a private his care in the Union Trust Co., which commission a very large rake-off in commission he said amounted to \$2.land transactions which he conducted as manager of the Union Trust Com- 480, Mr. MacDonald read Mr. Foster's pany. Taking up the first of the let- letter to Winnipeg solicitors who reters written by Mr. Foster to the late presented the vendors of land, showing Dr. Oronhyatekha, asking that the re- that Mr. Foster made suggestions serve funds of the Independent Order told how to pay for lands, and directed that they buy more because they can of Foresters be drawn upon to relieve how his rake-off should be paid. Pointafford to buy more. They know that the financial distress of the Union ing out that this letter is specific and Trust Company, under Mr. Foster's incriminatory, Mr. MacDonald went management, Mr. MacDonald went on: on: "Now, sir, what audacity, what "Mr. Foster tried to cast doubt on the nerve, that gentleman must have to the farmers are a bright class and fact and motive of those letters. He make the pretence and to put up the said they were not perfect. He asked bluff he indulged in on Thursday night. for dates. He wanted to examine the What moral obliquity to be insensible signatures. But, sir, and this is sig- to the dishonor of that transaction. nificant, he did not deny having writ-What an insult to the electors for him ten such letters. He did not deny havto ask an intelligent a constituency as in Canada to take him again as its esters to be used in meeting land representative of business integrity the and moral character." Canadian law governing the investment of trust funds. He dared not A voice-"The money was not lost." make such a denial. And Mr. Foster Mr. MacDonald-"Why was it not need not vex his righteous soul about lost? Not because of anything done those-letters. They are not lost. Their by Mr. Foster, but only because the contents are not forgotten by others. development of the West under the He need not pretend to have forgotten immigration policy of the Laurier govthem nimself. Let me refresh his ernment made those years a time of memory. Let me recall the letter he wrote to 'Dear Dr. Oronhyatekha' great expansion. But had the check from the Adelphia Hotel, London, Eng- come in 1904, had the financial string-He remainders the date on ency come a year or two earlier, what which he discussed a critical condition might have happened to the hardof Union Trust Company. How need. pressed manager? The Union Trust ful it was that relief should be found. Co. escaped and is now strong because How, before leaving Toronto, he had it got rid of the man who imperilled urged upon the Supreme Chief Secre- its trust funds." tary McGillivray the using the I. O. F. Speaking at Cumberland Hall on reserves and had left a memorandum Saturday night, Hon. G. E. Foster giving his views. He remembers that. made a strong appeal to his hearers Let me remind him of a series of let- for support. He contended that, the ters he wrote to the Supreme Chief reason such an active campaign was Ranger on his return to Canada urg- being put up against himself was being with insistent emphasis the need cause of his efforts in parliament to for more money to meet payments reveal to the public gaze the maladwhich he said were coming due every ministration of the Laurier governday. Does he not remember one long ment. Mr. Foster, proceeding, said Sir and careful letter in which he set Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues forth the list of the largest of those had declared themselves well able to payments, running far up into the hun-dreds of thousands of dollars, most of book after their own black sheep. Their them in great west and other specula- method of doing this was shown in tive land investments? Those pay- the continuance in office of W. T. R. ments the Union Trust, under his man- Preston, Jackson and Wagner. Mr. agement, was at that date unable to Foster also dealt with the alleged timmeet, and upon the securities he con- ber scandal, saying that if there had fessed he could not borrow another dol- been an honest administration hunlar from the banks. Now, sir, it was dreds of thousands of dollars which when facing that crisis, a crisis which had found their way into the pockets n his opinion might eventuate in a of middlemen would have gone into catastrophe within three months, Mr. the public treasury.

STER BIGHT OF HOME L HILL, Oct 13 .- In sight only a short distance

his father, who wainly nder assistance, Freeman Il known young man of rowned this afternoon in ?? River by the capsizing of * hich he had started on a ver to Riverside for some " Thite was alone in the only a few minutes from " Harvey when a heavy the boat, throwing the the water. Capt. Robert oung man's father, saw from his home, and at off in a boat to his son's t before he reached him rods away, the young a n sight. His body wass; ne tide went out a few? he victim of the sad acout thirty years of age y esteemed. He leaves a ho is a daughter of Wm larvey, and two small

ED TO DEATH.

FALLS, Ont. 13. - Fire midnight in the old on Ferry street. which been used by several as a residence. The tirely wooden and was flames. This morning rrified to learn that the ins of Felix Critelli. a ousiness man of probawere found in the ruips.

ING THAT ED HIS KIDNEYS mbia Likes Gin Pills." Chilliwack, B.C. rear about equally work h and on various logging

1 onsequently entirely de lily fitness for a living. ve suffered like many untry from backache and times to the extent up for weeks together, many remedies I have ing that your Gin Pills from which I have denanent benefit. I had only a short time when me, and has not returned J. EDWARD JAMES. our expense. Write for ee if you mention this. n you see that Gin Pills r, you can get them at rom us direct, 50c. a box

ional Drug & Chemical

NEARING SETTLEMENT boards of the striking unions with the suggestion that if the lasters would call off the strike against the other OF LASTERS' STRIKE manufacturers and return to work he would agree to have the dispute at his ployed. factory put in the hands of the Board

Concessions Offered by Manufacturers-Willing to Arbitrate.

a bulletin announcing that the strike had been settled and the lasters would LYNN, Mass., Oct. 12 .- The strike return to work tomorrow. The bulletin was torn down. situation in this city assumed a more hopeful aspect at the conclusion of

decision.

THOUGHT MRS. GOULD'S

EVIDENCE SCANDALOUS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. - Justice

Giegerich in the supreme court today

denied a motion in behalf of Howard

Gould to strike out part of an affidavit

submitted to the court by Katherine

whose wife is suing for a separation

vant and scandalous."

today's developments. A long reach towards a settlement of the difficulty was made today, when an agreement was drawn up at a conference of manufacturers, which, after being signed by twelve of the manufacturers, was presented by a special committee to a number of other manufacturers of the eity, fourteen of whom signed and several others promised to do so tomor-

row. The agreement declares the willingness of the manufacturers to deal fairly with the lasters, and agreeing to Clemmons Gould in her application for continue satisfactory arrangements \$125,000 alimony and counsel fees. Dewith them if the strikers return to | lancey Hicholl, attorney for Mr. Gould work. Among the firms who signed the agreement are some of the largest had contended that certain parts of manufacturers in the city, and two the affidavit in question were "irrelemembers of the manufacturers' association, against whom the sympathetic

strike has been waged. BOOT BRUSHES FOR SCHOOLS. should this agreement be presented to and adopted by the strikers at toin Bradford education has advanc-

morrow's mass meeting, it would mean ed another stage. It has been decidthe returning to work of the employes ed to supply one of the schools with of at least twenty-six of the sixty- blacking and brushes, in order that neven factories affected, employing 1,- children putting in an appearance 200 of the 1,800 lasters who are now on with uncleaned boots and clogs might have facilities for remedying this de-

Another development which tended fect in their appearance on reaching to oreate a feeling that tomarrow will school. now the satisfactory termination of

the dispute which has been the cause of the disruption of business at the shoe factories in this city, appeared late today when Joseph Caunt at whose factory the strike originated. sent a messenger to the executive

strike.



MAKE TWO YEARS' CRUISE

Will Hunt for New Sealing Grounds in "All the

Seven Seas"

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 11 .- To hunt for new sealing grounds in "all the seven seas" is the mission on which A. J. Bechtel of this city has just dispatched his schooner, the Beatrice L. Corkum, from Halifax. The cruise will last for the next two years.

Mr. Bechtel has just returned from the East, where he fitted out and prepared the vessel for her long cruise He has hitherto, in common with all him believe that New Brunswick and the other sealing masters, confined his the city of St. John would not give big attention to the seals in the north Pafrom settlement duties. cific Ocean and in Bering Sea, and his new move is a fresh indication that

> the days of the seal herds in that part of the world are numbered and new grounds must be found for the hunters if the very expensive equipment of the several companies is to be kept em-A similar trip to that outlined for

of Arbitration and would abide by its the Corkum will be made by the Agnes G. Donahue, owned by Capt. Balcum, A small sized riot was caused this also of this city. Mr. Bechtel says afternoon when a local paper put out that the schooner will practically cruise around the world in search of new sealing grounds.

> The death occurred yesterday of Mary Jane Brookhout.relict of the late

George Nixon. Deceased was in the caused by coffee. He says: 81st year of her age and was of Loyalist descent. A brother kept a meat shop here several years ago. Mrs. and though treated by some of the best Nixon had been paralysed for the past physicians in this city, did not get six years, but her death was mainly due to old age. She is survived by three sons: G. H., E. B. and A. N.

Nixon: also five daughters: Mrs. J. R. Ferguson, Mrs J A. Clarke and Misses Alice, Mary and Annie at home. Mr. Nixon died six months ago. The death of so old a resident will be deeply mourned by the community.

THE SATISFACTION.

______ I sent you an account of £5 for collection," said a man, coming into the office of a lawyer.

"Yes, you did." "What success have you had?" sult is, so far as heart trouble and "Sued him last week and got it." nervousness are concerned, I am a 'That's good. Give me the money, and tell me the amount of your fees and I will pay you." this with my own hand, a thing I was unable to do for several years prior to "My fees are £10. I have given you credit for the £5 collected. Pay me another £5, and we'll be square." "What?" gasped the man. "I don't see where I make anything by collect-

ing the debt." "Nothing, my dear sir, from a money point of view, but you have Ever read the above letter ? A new

the satisfaction of knowing that a one appears from time to time. They dishonest man han been brought to are genuine, true, and full of human justice."

against the action of the Minister of the Interior in making it obligatory them to buy. for a veteran on locating land to de-Carleton County farmers appreciate the good times and the great hue and clare his intention to begin residence cry made by the spell-binders, does within six months instead of June, 1911, as provided in volunteer bounty act. not impress them with a sense of be-Is not action unconstitutional, being ing overburdened with taxation - excontrary to an act passed by parliacepting in the case of the road tax. ment?" It was further resolved to ask GREAT SALMON RIVER, St. John the government to amend clause six of County, Oct. 9 .- A general holiday prevailed here today to celebrate the bounty act, to read that a volunteer launching of a new barge by the Bay or subordinate may, instead of land. Shore Lumber Company. Among those accept scrip to the value of 160 acres, present at the ceremony was the Hon. instead of \$160 stated in the act. An-William Pugsley, Minister of Public other concession to be asked for is Works, who drove from St. Martins that volunteers incapacitated by miliin the morning. At an open meeting tary service be specially exempted this afternoon an eloquent and tellinig address was delivered by the Minis-The appointment of a selling board ter on the issues of the present camunder the control of the Canadian paign. The greatest enthusiasm was South African Service Association was shown at the meeting, which was atconsidered. It was decided to sound tended not only by the employes of the the different associations on this matcompany, but by many farmers and ter. If the majority of them are favorresidents of the surrounding country. able the council will have authority to A striking feature of the gathering appoint such a board for the disposal was a speech by Daniel S. Cowles of of lands at highest market price. Brunswick, Me., president of the company, who, after paying a tribute to the ability and high reputation of Dr. Pugsley, asked his men to give the **A POLICEMAN'S LOT** Minister their hearty support. Ora P.

king of Sussex also made a stirring May Be a Happy One After All speech, in which he exposed the false canvass of the opposition. A significant incident occurred last

An Ill. Ex. Chief of Police found an evening at a meeting held by Dr. A. easy and safe way out of the ills W. MacRae, the opposition candidate. After he had spent the day in canvassing, he was given the use of the "I suffered intensely from heart hall, where he proposed to deliver an trouble and nervousness for five years, address. On his arrival he found a fair sized audience prepared to listen to him, but no chairman. Despite all his efforts he failed to discover a supporter who would introduce him to the audience. At length Capt. David Tufts, who is well known as a strong supporter of Dr. Pugsley and Liberal principles, in order to relieve Dr. Mac-Rae's embarassment, consented to take the chair, and the meeting proceeded. It is almost needless to say it was

noticed much of any change, as my devoid of enthusiasm. The settlement can be counted on to vote Liberal almost to a man. The launch of the barge took place

funeral will take place tomorrow, in at 10.45 and in the presence of a large terment being at Baltimore. crowd, Dr. Pugsley, who was accom-Miss Emily Cox of Truro. N. S., visitpanied by W. G. Scovil and Councillor ed Mrs. G. M. Russell here this week. F. M. Cochran, arrived a few minutes The Hopewell Hill agricultural fair before the time, and was an interested will be held this year on Tuesday, Oct. spectator. As the barge slid graceful-20.

ly down the ways, Robert Connely, the The following officers of Golden Rule popular manager of the company, broke a bottle of champagne over the Division, S. of T., have been elected for the current quarter: Julia F. bows and the trim looking craft took Brewster, W. P.; F. J. Newcomb, W. the water amid hearty cheers. The A.; Mary E. Archibald, R. S.; Jennie building of the barge was begun last, E. Rogers, A. R. S.; F. d. G. Moore, fall, and when launched this morning F. S.; Mrs. G. M. Rus 1, treasurer; was ready to join the company's fleet M. M. Tingley, chaplain; Mattie Tingley, C.; Helen Newcomb, A. C.; Audin transporting pulp wood to Bath (Maine). She is 186 feet over all with ber Jonah, I. S.: Clyde Newcomb, O. S.; J. Clifford Stevens, R. W. P. 38 feet beam and a 12-foot hold.

mill.

ton.

four-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs.

Eben Steeves died yesterday. The

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 10-John | HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 7.-Bass had his foot crushed yesterday Clark Wright, son of James C. Wright

afternoon while working in the rossing | of this village, underwent a success ful operation this week for appendi-Arch. McEachren, in whose house citis at the Riverside hospital.

Miss Martin died of scarlet fever, Mrs. G. M. Russell left yesterday on states that he was away while she was a visit to friends in Truro. sick but that the doctor was in attend-The annual meeting of the Albert ance and that it was on the strict or-County International Sunday Schoo ders of the board of health that the Association was held today at Curry-

body had been buried here instead of ville. Revs. Kirby, Lawson, Foster. being taken to the girl's home in Rex- McNintch and J. B. Ganong, the field secretary, were present and a fair num-HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 5.-The ber of delegates.



permanent relief until I changed from coffee to Postum. "A friend of my family was visiting at our house and seeing my condition, insisted that coffee was at the bottom of my trouble. I confess I was skeptical but promised to try Postum in place of coffee. "It was nearly three weeks before I

case was a had one. Then I saw that my nervources was gradualy disappearing. A little later I was able to sleep a part of the night on my left side, something I had been unable to do for 5 years at least.

well man.

"I kept on using Postum, and the re-

"The best proof is that I am writing

the change from coffee to Fostum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read 'The Road to Well-

"There's a Reason."

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