

A. M. Bell, Halifax, was the Mrs. Thos. Pickard over Sun-

was on her way to the W. C. vention at Ottawa. C. Lucas, graduate of Mt. Al-99, was in town Tuesday. He foreman of the Dominion Steel on Works, Sydney, C. B. Mr. as distinguished when in Sackan athlete and musician.

WORDS FOR CANADA. nipegger Visits Australia for Health and Does Missionary Work.

(Winnipeg Free Press.) Harrison, formerly of the Winost office department, is on trip to Australia. A recent is the Sydney Telegraph reaches Press with the following parin its columns: "One of the ers brought by the Aorangi is arrison, deputy postmaster at er, who has come across on a health trip. Mr. Harris fles to the great prosperity country is now enjoying es with pride the immigration . He speaks glowingly of the nt of the great Northwest a, with all its immerise pos Some were rather amused av over to come across a letter your papers purporting to written by an Australia gone to Canada with the fdea but found things to be so erent from what Canadians omed to represent them couldn't set suited at said Mr. Harrison to

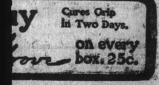
representative depends, of course, what ustralian this was; but all I is that if he was an Australcould and would work it's ndeed if he didn't find Canada the Northwest particularly best poor man's country in . It is useless for anyone to the men who take up farms doing well. I was through this country when the settlers king their start, and I was It again some time after, and rance of the farmsteads alone nce enough of how the land or only make an indifferent also is able to speak highly of the penny postage sysada and most parts of the le says that instead of being ng for the revenue, it has led siderable increase in the

earnings."

URCH DEDICATION. Baptist church was dedicatth Lake, York Co., last Sabv. 1st, by Rev. Dr. McLeod. C. T. Phillips. The church of the place are an intelli--fearing community. n is a neat up-to-date school h an up-to-date teacher and attendance of thirty. of the dedication was bright s from different sections of ry gathered for worship. Dr. eached the dedicatory sertory prayers and in the of ached to a large congregaevening service was evan-id a number took part in church has no deht and who Flewelling of the Church of Canterbury, will hold sereach month.

TRE IS "BUNCOMBE ?"

New York Tribune.) not find it upon the map be somewhere in Canada s and populous county bearing of "Buncombe"; for upon leory can we satisfactorily some of the extraordinary which are being emitted there in the Dominion. There xample, the Toronto Globe's as a trick with loaded t liberal journal in the and may properly be reremark seems to mean that a government officially and conspired to swindle to suppose either that they spokesman thinks they usly base a thing. Again, al journal in Nova Scotia the outright secession of the from the British Empire. nconceivable that it really such thing. If Canada, patiently and loyally by the dom, could not wr Alaska from the United w sould she hope to do so single-handed ?"



ST ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD.

The Report of Dr. J. H. Scammell, St John's Delegate

To the Recent Dominion Convention Held at Toronto. Read at the Last Meeting of the St.

John Brotherhood. ****

of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, on Sun-shift the responsibility on to others. day evening last, the following report was read by Dr. J. H. Scammell, delegate from the St. John Brotherhood to

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the opening service was held in Holy Trinity church. This service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Powell of St. Clemre were over 100 members present. The service was opened by singing the hymn, O God, Our Help in Ages Past. Lord's Prayer and the reading of the

Mr. Powell said we had a fourfold consibility, being answerable: First, to God, the church, our brother, Broerhood of St. Andrew. We owe something to God for our creation; we are fearfully and wonderfully made. God has made us with one end in view, for His glory. I am responsible as one created to my Creator. As members of the church of God they were also inder selemn responsibility to it. The the things which are not seen are eternal. We should not let social events nterfere with the church's services. Just so long as the C. of E. clings to social functions in place of services, so long will she lose souls. There is ne peril so great as wordliness at pre-

In referring to prayer, the speaker said there were only three postures that he knew of—standing, kneeling and prone on the earth; and he laid

Can the blind lead the blind? We bring him to God. Lord speak to me, that I may speak

In living echoes of Thy tone; As Thou hast sought, so let me seek Thy erring children lost and lone.

On Friday morning at 7 o'clock I atended the communion service at the Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Mr. James. At 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity school house the devotional service was conducted by Rev. C. J. James. At 10.30 came the organization of con vention. The Rt. Rev. Arthur Sweatman, Lord Bishop of Toronto, gave the Brotherhood of St. Andrew as a spontaneous movement on the part of the Responsibility of the church. aity to do their share of the work of the church. It was a grand enterprise and an aggressive effort. The influof the day. He strongly urged upon the organizations of his parish a chap-

Rev. W. Craig of Montreal, G. T. stenhouse of Chicago and your dele-

given a great reception. He said it as with the most tender sentiment that he was present with the young men who represent the hope of the Church of England in Canada,

Mr. Catto read the annual address. He said the Ontario convention last year at Brantford took to heart the hey must go forward, or die. They pledged themselves then to raise \$1,200 to engage a secretary. For a year they had had the benefit of the services of Rev. W. B. Heeney, who now had to return to his parish. Seventyfive members had already subscribed for the coming year. While there were about one-fourth of them were actutive chapters and the work has enlarg-

opened, the leader being Rev. J. S. Broughall, Toronto, and the subject The Responsibility of the Brotherhood Man. (a) In view of His Baptisma Man. (a) In view of his Baptismal vow (b) and in view of his brotherhood vow. Mr. Broughall said every man must feel his own responsibility before he can feel responsible for his fellow man. He emphasized the responsibility of the individual, pointing out that the chain was no stronger than its weakest link and that the society was fonly strong in the individual member. Rev. Mr. Davidson of Guelph, Ont., said the work of the brotherhood rests upon us because we are baptised men and it cannot be shirked. We wear the cross visible on our button and the cross invisible on our forehead, and our responsibility is there by our baptismal vow. If we live up to our baptismal vow we must be doing brothertismal vow. If we live up to our bap-tismal vow we must be doing brother-

At the meeting of the local assembly ly looked on. It left no one free to

Dr. Harley Smith spoke of our sponsibility as brotherhood men in view the recent dominion convention at Toof our brotherhood vow. He said that terized by some vow or watchword. He was glad and thankful that the Which reminded a man as he worked alone of the great army which was ent's church, Eglinton, Ontario, and doing the same work. Our work must in spite of a heavy thunder storm be done by individual personal contact of man with man,

followed by recital of the creed, the the Toronto branches of the Women's Auxiliary. It was greatly appreciated by the large gathering.

> At 2.30 there was a business session and at 4 p. m. the second conference lead by H. R. Young of Dovercourt, on the Responsibility of the Brother-hood Chapter. In his opinion the rebers and opportunities resolved itself into the responsibility of an individual member for the others members of his chapter. It should not be. What help am I deriving from my chapter, but what am I doing for the chapter? Our Saviour in His teaching and working touched the individual and said, "Fol-

F. W. Thomas, president of the Toronto local assembly, spoke on the re-sponsibility of the brotherhood chapter for its members. This responsibil ity existed from the very fact that their organization was called brother hood. society, a club, or guild, but of a brogreat emphasis on the fact that we therhood and each wearing a button no should not kneel on one knee, or sit in pews, or simply lean over during brother. We should spare no pains or matter what his station in life was a prayer. As Brotherhood men we could set the example, and it was our responset the example, and it was our responsibility to do so. To our brother we who has joined in good faith, but has who has joined in good faith, but has owed protection, sympathy and encour- become lax, but join him with a member full of enthusiasm and thereby save him. The chapters being composed of Can the blind lead the blind lead men, and men from different walks of life give does our duty end when we have the greatest opportunities for work and the laity of our church the and after the recital of the Apostley. does our duty end when we have the greatest opportunities for work and brought our man to the church door? one should be very careful and take one should be very careful and take Come with me this morning. I want this fact into consideration in the asyour to hear Mr. So-and-so, or come signment of work. Rev. Mr. Heeney and hear the music. That is not all. spoke on the Responsibility of the You must love the men, cling to the Brotherhood Chapter for its opportuniindividual, and by prayer and service ties, undertakings and influence. The chapter that loses its opportunities

United States navies compelled the place. What the church wanted, how-Japanese to open their ports to westtern trade and western learning, An- earnest workers at home. classes. As the result of the estab- not wag in Canada. ishment of an individual social order other countries. Copies of the transthe experiment of training the young in this line of thought had been found

The speaker then described the efforts of the government of Japan in finding a national idol, and told of the imperial educational edict which pre-scribed that every pupil at school should worship a portrait of the Em-Resolved, That it be left to the di-

hood work. This vow dispelled at once, in reality for every, the prevalent idea that religious work could be left to a next speaker. He said that responsitions while others merebility was a commonplace word, but of the final stansion of Chicago was the fing was held at 8 o'clock at St. James' school house and in spite of the heavy downpeur of rain the room was full to the final stansion.

and our mastery over the forces of nature. Men stood off and admired their own creations, and so they were temptliterature, religion had not kept pace with these material developments. The old masters were the old masters still. Shakespeare still stood unrivalled. We had left the old world behind us, but ot along the lines of religion or art. He believed, however, that there was a spiritual awakening in sight, and he believed the Brotherhood were in the vanguard. Another great temptation was that they were in a most critical age one which interrogated everyage, one which interrogated everything. They had to prove their Bible over again. The man who believed in in anything new was frowned upon. A much as in bringing men to God. His closing words were: "Light is light that radiates; blood is blood that circulates; life is life that generates;

On Saturday morning corporate communion was celebrated in Holy Trinity

At 10.30 a business session was held, Carleton. but there is still a large field unoccurotherhood man to see to it that a

We are all members, not of a Responsibility of the Brotherhood in meetings of the convention, and I am

address of welcome. He described the house. The Lord Bishop of Toronto middle- west and west, each with its Rev. f. A. Chappell, U. S, missionary should visit regularly the chapters of nal and perishable. His Lordship, usto Japan, spoke on The Responsibility all districts and hold conventions in of the Church of Its Divine Mission. each centre. He was opposed to the illustration of the might of the Brothereach centre. He was opposed to the The church carries on the work that annual all-Canadian conventions on not been realized by the church. It is Christ began. In Japan tremendous various grounds. They were not ripe material progress had been made with- yet for international conventions in the past 35 years. The country was either. If there was to be an all-Canevery clergyman to have as one of in the van of civilized nations so far adian convention in 1904 Ottawa was as material progress was concerned, the place to hold it. Or if for the When, 35 years ago, the British and middle-west only, Ottawa was still the

glo-Saxon civilization was not syn-onymous with Christianity. Under the work, the speaker advocated working system of feudalism which had previ-ously prevailed individuals had no to have an official Canadian organ, or The workingman was not al- endeavor at least to secure a couple of lowed to travel, and his occupation in pages of the New Era. They should life was decided by his birth. There not be a pocket edition of the Amerihad never been a moral philosopher in can Brotherhood. When the dog bark-

Japan who had championed the lower ed in the United States the tail should Bishop DuMoulin of Niagara spok there came greater freedom to the eloquently on the same subject. After Japanese, with the result that there stating that the forward movement had been a collapse of moral restraint.

The old religions, which the Japanese Anglo-Canadian church, the bishop dehave forsaken, are no longer able to clared his faith and pride and hope in govern them in their relation with the great power of young men as an each other or in their relation with influence for good. They were like the electric omnipotener of the present lated works of Herbert Spencer had day, and if the Brotherhood could only been distributed in the schools, but chain them to its chariot, success was

> DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. At the afternoon business session the

ommittee on resolutions reported the following resolution passed: ing secretary an opportunity of pro-

the shouldering of one's responsibilities was not a commonplace thing. The divine responsibility of the church was to bring every man close and keep him close to God. This was difficult, because the strenuous life of today profoundest of all mysteries, was the rang out clear above all others tended to draw men from God. Men greatest thing about him; and was Responsibility—Responsibility of terial prosperity. The age had given birth to a new type of civilization. The captains of industry and lords of wealth were more powerful than the war-lords of old. We were perplexed with the magnitude of our inventions and our mastery over the forces of ne.

led to the corruption of the few.

John R. Mott said that men should bring more into their daily conversaed not to see God in everything. Art, tion with their fellowmen the subject of Christ and His church. dividual dealing with the individual is a necessity.
(1)—Seen in Christ's examples.

Nicodemus. (b) The Woman at the Well.

(2)—Seen in the example of the apos tles. (a) Andrew and Simon Peter. (b) Philip and Nathaniel. (c) Ananias and Paul. (d) John and Peter at the temple

(a) We have to bring many by personal dealings with them to hear sermons. (b) We have to talk with them afterwards to keep the seed from bethird temptation was that this was an Words privately spoken are often far age of scientific knowledge. In this age more effective than many sermons. the din of business shut out the still, Hindrances which prevent men from engaging in personal work, which hinhurch was not in building churches so der us from speaking to those around us about their souls. (1) Our own inconsistent lives. (2) Some argue that a good life is the most powerful sermon; and are content to present no other. A good life is a most powerful sermon, but men need more than a good life to teach them the gospel.

They need a rational and an experienchurch at 7 a. m. This service I was tial setting forth of its message and unable to attend.

They need a fattonia that are a setting forth of its message and its power. Men do not want now so and at 11.30 the third conference on to find out the secret power which the funior department, led by Hubert enables men to live the good examples An increasing interest (3) National diffidence, sensitiveness eems to be at last stirred up in this He congratulated those who had this very important branch of our work, difficulty, saying, that a man's power to influence and persuade others was pled, and it should be the aim of every nearly always in proportion to his own chapter of the juniors is organized in his parish. Several of the juniors have dreds of cases declared (1) He had nevalready moved up to the senior ranks. er approached persons to speak to These fellows are trained in the work, them of their spiritual condition withso one of the great needs of the senior out Satan offering some excuse why chapters is filled, the reaching of men he should not do it. (2) He had cal-

chapter that loses its opportunities must do one of two things. Turn its face to the wall or send its charter face to the wall or send its charter back to Toronto. The first thing to do is to be ready—ready to selze the first opportunity—to be spiritually and mentally ready. Study your field, the parish. God has given every man an influence and you are responsible to God for that influence. God has given every man to every chapter a mighty influence. Use it for you are responsible to Toronto. The first thing to do for first parish. On Friday at 8 p. m. there was a public meeting at 8t. James' school house. The Lord Bishop of Toronto was present and the subject was The Responsibility of the church.

Responsibility of Man; Am I My Brother's the was Man's Responsibility of Man; Am I My Brother's the church and the church fell on her knees of the church and the church fell on her knees. See the church and the church fell on her knees son. The subject was Man's Responsibility to Man; Am I My Brother's the church and the church fell on her knees. Keeper? Bishop DuMoulin outlined the work of the Brotherhood, which he sand, and the Man; Am I My Brother's the church and the church fell on her knees. Keeper? Bishop DuMoulin outlined the work of the Brotherhood, which he sand, and the Man; Am I My Brother's the work of the Brotherhood, which he sand, and the Man; Am I My Brother's the church and the church fell on her knees the the church and the church fell on her knees sand, burled the hatchet of the Province of Chapter son. The subject was Man's Responsibility to Man; Am I My Brother's the church and burled the hatcher show the sand, and which said states and taxes free from the church sand, and the Man; Am I My Brother's the work of the captain of the clark of the captain of the clark of the captain of the clark illustration of the might of the Brotherhood, said that as the power of man could dominate the world physical, it might also dominate the world moral.

> John R. Mott was the second speak er. He pointed out that each man hoped to make the best of his life and to help others to do the same. The greatest hindrance to the highest success was sin. He wished to mention some of the characteristics of this greatest enemy of men and boys. The first was its deceptive power, for no the penalty was there. Beneath every silken couch of indulgence there lurked beds of vipers. There was the inevitable betrayal of sin, for no sin was concealed. Men betrayed themselves by their faces, their speech, or perhaps by their reticence. Evil thoughts affected the body, as well as weakened the mind. By our lives we were making it more easy or more diffic those who came after us to do right. Bishop Anderson was the last speaker .- He said this was a time for men to come forward and assert their individuality. Just because every man was unique there was in that man a sort of responsibility differing from the responsibility of every other man. This was a day when the individual was submerged, and it was time for some one to assert man's individuality once more. What was needed in the social world was just a few men and women who would take a stand on certain grounds and refuse to wink at certain sins, even if they happened to be fashionable. He said men were living in days when they were accustomed, before taking any action, to

put their ears to the ground to hear what other people were saying about them, and what was the proper thing to do. Loyalty and responsibility began with the family and the home.
The family was the unit of society
which rested on certain principles of
authority and willing obedience, and was destroyed. Patriotism was not partyism nor partyism patriotism, for no party held a monopoly on goodness. The church was above tions and knew no political party, no had transformed all Europe, and it

today were subjected to special temp-based on the freedom of his will. The tations to loose their hold on God as issue of Christian responsibility was a necessary influence on their lives. in work. Men were saved to serve the church; responsibility of the Bro-This was an age of unprecedented masibility to man. "Am I my brother's keeper?"

QUEEREST VOYAGES

yond Belief-Great Feat of Captain Rowell.

To voyage for 12 days and nights in a capsized ship is an experience more amazing than any fiction writer ever dared to parallel. Yet a short time ago Capt. Engellandt, of the German, ship Erndte, spent nearly a fortnight imprisoned inside the upturned hull of his ship, and came through this terrible captivity very little the worse.

The Erndte left Memel with a cargo of timber on April 16, and at once ran into rough weather. Two days later into rough weather. when the captain had just retired to his cabin, after a long watch on deck, a sudden squall capsized the vessel. The crew were swept away, but the hatches were closed tightly by the sudden pressure of the water. The wreck drifted keel uppermost. All day long Capt. Engellandt spent in frantic endeavors to make his presence known. But the hull, being of iron, resisted all his efforts to pierce it. At last, on April 30, the wreck was sighted by the Norwegian steamship Aurora, Her crew at once proceeded to secure the wreck. Reaching it they were almost paralyzed with amazement at hearing pounding sound inside the hull. They drilled a hole and at once iuman finger appeared, and the captain's voice announced his presence. Even then it was impossible to make

hole large enough to let the prisoner out, so they had to tow the wreck to Dantzig, where artificers cut away the iron and ended the captain's long captivity. He was just at the end of his food, and had been forced to drink salt

smashed all the glass in the saloon ports. No man could stand on deck and they were forced to lash the rudder and take shelter. Neither Capt Rowsell nor his officers tasted food nor slept a moment during the thirty hours

the storm lasted. On the journey from Australia to Calcutta the tail shaft of the steamer Darius broke, and the big ship was left helpless and unmanageable. second office, Mr. Instome, left with a desperate efforts at rescue by the crew of seven in one of the ship's boats for the nearest port, Pedang, in Sumatra, 650 miles away. Gales swept down on them and the first thing that the compass and the rudder, spoiled Foster of Berwick in the Baptist happened was the utter smashing of matter how pleasant or safe sin was, their rudder. They were forced to chief officer himself into the water. It steer with an oar.

Then the boat started leaking, and their only material for patching it was soap Soon afterward a horrible looking sea monaster 20 feet long came daning sea monster 20 feet long came dangerously near them. At last they were rescued by the Dutch steamer Resael and taken to Calcutta. They arrived there on the very day that the Darius Even worse was the experience of

the chief officer of the Athena, a fin

THE HORSE MARKET Demands Sound Horses Only.



DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

OF DECEMBER NEXT, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or varcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by deed from John Douglas, junior, to John Barry, dated the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1856, and registered in Libro R. No. 3 of Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 51 and 52, and therein described as all that piece or parcel of land, consisting of twenty-one acres, two roods and nine perches, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a marked stake set on the westerly bank of the new or lower Loch Lomond road (so-called) on the line of division between Robert Douglas and the said piece of land, which is a part of the land formerly deeded by the said Robert Douglas to one Lanty Chittick, thence along said line north thirty-cight degrees, twelve minutes west twenty-seven chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west fourteen chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west four chains to a spruce stake squared; thence thirty-five degrees and twelve minutes east twenty-three chains to the centre of the said new or lower Loch Lomond road; thence north seventy degrees and thirty-nine minutes east two chains and fitty links; thence north forty-four degrees and thirty-inne minutes east and two chains and fitty links; thence north forty-four degrees and thirty-minutes east four chains to the prolongation of the first line to the centre of said road, containing the quantity of land before mentioned, which includes an allowance of one agreeably to the allowance made by the said Robert Douglas to the said Lanty Chittick in the deed of the same.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidat

ated the twenty-eighth day of September ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

one of the great needs of the senior haspters is alled, the reaching agme he should not do it. (2) He had feel to show the state of the property of the senior of the senior of the senior of the sunday school, and this is one of the duties of the junior department.

Mr. Carleton said: When you save a more person; when you save a whole multiplication table.

Tr./ fourth and last conference was head at 2.30. The leader was Mr. Coleman of Toronto, and the subject The Responsibility of the Brotherhood in Canada—The Forward Movement.

Rev. Mr. Heeney said the B. of St. A has an important mession. Take away to rearry you have not some one more represent to the minds of the laity the amost forgotten in the captain's mind.

The mass meeting for men field in the meetings of the convention, and I am the subject The mass meeting for men field in the meeting of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and as a stood of the Brotherhood was to recall to the meetings. It was grand, it is mission of its existence, The mission of the Brotherhood was to recall to the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a stood in the subject of the Brotherhood was to recall to the convention, and a stood in the public meetings of the convention, and a stood in the public meetings of the convention, and a s

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

ship, which in March two years ag ran on a reef off the Patagonian coast, and sank in less than half an hour Two boats put off. The captain's was swamped and all drowned, in spite of chief officer and his crew. In the ef-fort at rescue the chief officer's boat shipped a huge sea, which smashed he was rescued. The boat, too, began

during which four of them died of cold and exposure, they were picked up by the steamer Eskside.

There are few more terrible tales of the sea than that of the Norwegian bark Aurora's voyage from Yucaatan to Liverpool with a load of logwood. When at last she reached Queenst after being obliged at one part of her land, every single one of her crew exberi beri, or sleeping sickness. was he who had navigated the ship practically single handed all the way from the American side of the Atlan-

The death occurred on Oct. 29th, after a few days' illness, of pneumonia, at his home, Big Cove, Queens Co., N. B., of John, eldest son of the late James and Elizabeth Wrath in the sixty-second year of his age. He came from England with his parents when tweive years of age, and settled at Big Cove, Queens Co. He leaves a widow, three sons and four daughters and kind and affectionate father: also two brothers, five sisters and four grandchildren. His wife was formerly Miss Matilda Long of Salmon Creek. The sons are Milber and Shelton of Providence, R. I.; and George, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Benjamin Appleby of Queens Co.; Mrs. Mary De-Ware of Providence, R. I., and the Misses Ethel and Inez at home. He led an upright and honest life and was a consistent member of the Baptist denomination. In politics he was a life

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, is the County of the City and County on Saint John, sranted to Charles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1848, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of lot number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Wishart, thence running by the magnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thence north tending the links to a stake thence north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a struce tree, thence north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains to a stake and thirty minutes east thirty-ince chains and twenty links to a spruce tree, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and there morth eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and there morth eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and there morth eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains

ROBERT R. RITCHIE. EORGE R. VINCENT. County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE NINE-TEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER next, all land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate of, in, to or out of the Tands and premises described as follows: All that lot plecs and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, and known and distinguished as lot number thirty-one in a certain class or range ol lots heretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and laid out by the said ward Chipman leading from the Mouth of Little River towards Loch Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road at the point where the eastern side line of to number thirty meets the southern side of the said road at the point where the eastern side line of the said ward, thence from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes east on the said eastern side line of the said to number thirty to the southern line of the grant there to William Hazen and James White, thence rorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said southern line of the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the said grant to the said entered the said entered the said southern line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easte grant tweeve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the same grant, thence north eleven degrees thirty minutes west along the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said road, and thence westerly along the same road to the place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and ten acros, more or less, excepting the western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th, 1891, from Ward C. Drury, sole executor and trustee of the last will and testament of Charles Drury, deceased, to James A. Bowes and registered in Libro 39 of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 145 and 146, the above described lot number thirty having been conveyed by one Ward Chipman to Charles Drury by deed dated the 3:th day of October A. D. 1851, and registered in Libro S., No. 3, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and 493.

The foregoing saie will be made under and

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 31.-On Wednesday Miss Minnie Brecken, granddaughter of Perris Brecken of Canard, was married to Charles G. church at Canard. In the evening Hallie Biglow, son of John Biglow, shipbuilder at Canning, was wedded to Miss Mabel Spicer of Wharton, Cumberland Co. The bride was formerly teacher of the school at Kingsport. The groom is a shipkuilder at Canning, where he and his bride will re-

The funeral services of Luaria, widow of the late John Lawson Newcombe, were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Starr, at Pereaux, on Saturday. The deceased was seventy-four years of age and leaves two daughters and two sons.

Canning are leaving this week for a Mrs. (Dr.) Sheffield of St. John in

visiting in Cornwallis. Isaac Ells, a native of Dell Haven DEATH OF AN OLD QUEENS CO. who received a severe fall some time ago while doing carpenter work in the United States, has been successful in obtaining a good position in a railway office in Revere, Mass. Apple crops are turning out far bet-ter than expected in Cornwallis, and

coopers are not able to supply large demand for barrels. Mrs. Eunice Eaton and daughter of Port Hawkesbury, C. B., who have been in Canning for the summer, left for Bermuda today, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. (Dr.) Brown of that place, who is a daugh-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching