

-To-Date prise Soap possesses all

alities that go to make to-date soap. emoves the dirt with st amount of rubbing, the hands soft and h, and saves the temthe laundress.

iffers from other soaps at it gives superior at a price asked for soaps. ber the name-SURPRISE. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO.

St. Stephen, N. B.

badly. The little sufferer Frank V. Murphy, formerly mond has resigned the pas aptist church in this city may devote all his time 32. At the recent Sunday on a resolution was passed taymond's engagement at a

Arsinault and Miss Arsinault have gone to North Dakota, I reside with the former's son, edy of the Berlin Dental married Tuesday morning to phy of this city. The mar-erformed by His Lordship erfyrmed by His Lordship naid, assisted by Rev. Dr. ev. R. J. Gillis. Miss Emma ted as bridesmaid, and W. F. ... Andrews, N. B., as grooms-d Mrs. Kennedy went on a to St. Andrews, Boston, New ladelphia.

PULP INDUSTRY. ital to Operate Mills in

Canada-Winter Naviration Plans Montreal Star.)

is a vast future in store industry of Canada is a wn. What was heretogood throughout a large British North America is sis of a most useful com-h has brought capital and from England and hither, and changed the wilderness to the throb its rotting superfluity to duct, which is advertising reign countries more than gold mines have done. O. W. Nordin and his Nordin, to this country, rance, to establish a large w mill industry in the eglected eastern wilds. en, accompanied by B. itor, of Paris, arrived at er hotel the day before nd are now actively enpreliminary arrange-establishment of the Colonization Company object is the establish mills and the manufac-In the present stage of rdin is not prepared to the factories and mills ly located, nor where the the plants will be situ-

lin are well acquainted ality they intend work-spent last winter in ex-timber limits which inembark in their big regard to the colonizaenterprise, they say tend to found a colony nd Finland emigre bermen, and men inmate resembling that of of Quebec in winter. me which O. W. Normplation is the winof the St. Lawrence.

latter will either be in

WILL TAKE MC-Worm Syrup. It is ; but be sure and get able Worm Syrup.

Me., Oct. 27.—Walter Day of led after being thrown from e driving on Windsor street, . He was unconscious when although receiving surgical cussion of the brain proved 50 years of age.

The Baby Sick?

en probably it's a cold. es catch cold so easily recover so slowly. Not vly, however, when you Vapo-Cresolene. Then e night is all that is a cure. You just put e in the vaporizer, light th, and place near the aby sleeps he breathesvapor. Cold loosens, ranes heal, and all It's a perfect specific cough and croup. 8 s sold by druggists everywhere, atfit, including the Vaporizer and I last a life-time, and a bottle of 0, \$1.50; extra supplies of Creso cents. Illustrated bookletcontain Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

BOER BRUTALITY. Horrible Story of an Attack Upon

an Unarmed Passenger Train. Women, Children and Unarmed Men Shot in Cold Blood-Fiendish Des-

The following story of almost incredible brutality, committed by the chivalrous defenders of their native land, is a portion of an account of a Boer attack upon a passenger train, written by Bennet Burleigh, the corspondent of the London Daily Tele-

After describing the departure of the train and telling of the blowing up of

the track behind it. he says: The train had run over a mile from where the first explosion occurred. when someone observed a negro standing upon the east side of the ten to twelve feet deep rocky cutting, close to the thirty-first kilometre post. That native was acting as a Boer scout, for when the train approached he signaled with his hand, and a Boer instantly pulled the string connected with an observation mine. The obviously large charge of dynamite was detonated almost beneath the armoured truck in which the escort rode, smashing it to pieces, stunning, wounding, or killing most of the soldiers. A few retained trength enough to scramble out of the debris. Several of the trucks pitched against the east side of the cutting, for the wheels of most left the rails. The Royal Artillery sergeant and a number of men had the good luck to be thrown out upon the opposite side of the line, falling with and amongst the mealie sacks that fell from the truck. One man clambered up the rocks, mad off, and hid himself. The engine and tender remained upon the metals, with being severed, ran a little way. But the Boers exploded a third mine in front to prevent assistance coming north, where were two armoured trains. The fireman and engineer had no difficulty in grasping the situation, for the Boers were already firing upon the train, so they slipped off the locomotive and made their escape. For all others who travelled by the train there was a more terrible experience to be undergone. As the derailed carriages and trucks bumped dangerously in the cribbed cutting for two score yards, without a moment's further warning to the women, children, and men, stunned by the shock, or being jostled in the catastrophe, a body of Boers lining the east ridge of the cutting opened a hurricane fusil-lade with their Mausers upon the unfortunate passengers, without distinc-tion of sex or class. There were, apparently, about seventy white men, the majority of them being clad in our khaki uniforms. With them were some thirty natives, most of whom were armed and also engaged in firing upon the train. Whilst men, women and children struggled to free themselves ed remorselessly. Mr. Brisse was shot of our people strove to render some litthrough the thigh, and rapidly bled to two-score more were hit within two enant McMillan, with Private Chamberlain, made a bolt for the armored trucks. Others endeavored to escape from the rain of bullets, by getting down upon the line and organising re-

But every effort was made

but maintaining their

too late. The Boers, still firing, stood

upon the side of the cutting, shooting

down everyone they saw. Scarcely a

shot from the train was fired in return

-not more, certainly, than half a doz

en-and not a Boer was wounded. Then

Boers took up the cry, "Surrender,

fierce fire all the while, Several jump-

Colonel Vandeleur, who had but re-

ed upon the train, the better to shoot

cently returned convalescent from England, was proceeding to act as second in command to Colonel H. Grenfell. Like the latter, he was a com-paratively young man and keen sol-dier. The instant Vandeleur regained his feet, realising what had happened, he put his head into the ladies' comnt, calling to them hastily, "Lie down; if you want to save your lives, It was the first, the natural and chivalrous act of a soldier and a gentleman, and not an instant was and the train. Going towards the open door to the platform, he came face to face with a swartbearded Boer, who had with another sprung upon the carriage. It is said that he called to the man, "There are women and children in here," but without a word for answer, the ruffianly train-wrecker level-led his gun and shot the colonel. The bullet entered the right breast, and traversely and downward through the body, emerging at the deleur fell forward in the corridor, shot through the heart, dying instantly, without a moan. His body lay partly re Mrs. Schultze and Mrs. de Wilde were. Both these ladies had quickly seized their children and thrust the babes for protection under the seats. The better to cover rriage seats. them they both lay beside the children Nurse Page included. Horrified by what had happened, the girl Jacoba Page rose up to look at the Boer. He seemed to recognise her; for he said, "Don't you come from Woodbosh?" a place near Pietersburg. She said, "Yes," and thereupon, with an evil grin upon his face, he deliberately shot her, saying, "You ought to be killed for being here. We are going to kill everybody in the train." The girl fell, saying, "I am done for, but I will save the children and my mistress." Again the Boer fired at her as she lay prostrate, but it was only the first shot that wounded, the bullet entering near the groin, and passing through the trunk. Mrs. de Wilde sprang up and grabbed the man's rifle, crying, "Sure-ly you won't kill the children," and her

sister, with her babe in arms, came to

but the Boer-like the rest that day-

will kill you all." Happily, someone

refused to use the Taal.

istance. They spoke in Dutch,

the bank for them to cease firing, and another Boer coming up and talking to his comrade they let the women alone. The Boer who shot the colonel remark ed to his fellow, pointing to Vande-leur's dead body, "That's mine." He uently, with the other's assistnce, removed the colonel's rings and valuables, and pulled off and took away he boots and tunic, as well as rifled all the pockets of the corpse. The wo ecration of the Dead-Prayer and men reverently placed a pillow under the body to save the face from being bruised as they pulled him about when stripping off his things,

Mrs. Hoenert and her daughter had cruel experience, many bullets passing through their carriage, but happily leaving them unharmed. Every ompartment received its quota, and H. R. Keith in the chair. marvel is that no more lives were lost. The total casualties, not count ing minor hits, cuts, and bruises, were ten killed, twenty-five wounded. That includes one civilian killed and one wounded, Jacoba Page. But two negroes were wounded, one badly in five places. He has since succumbed, In leed, the total death-roll is now, I believe, seventeen. Major Le Marchan and five others who reached the guard's van found the door would not close One of them seized a rifle, but found the end of a Boer Mauser already pro jected through the iron loophole, the bullet from which grazed his shoulder. Bullets were flying in through the loopholes, the Boers timing at then from a yard range. I have seen the truck, and the edges of the loophole are indented all round with bullets Boers got upon the platforms, and the officers said defence , was impossible under the circumstances. Within three minutes the whole affair was over, and the train in possession of the ers. The officers and men, as well as the civilians, able to walk, were brought out and placed together, and the Boers hastened to plunder the passengers and rifle their luggage. They paid very little-hardly any-attention to the foodstuffs and stores. First they made search for weapons, money and valuables, and later on for cloth ing. From the pockets of all officers, men and civilians they abstracted the contents, purses, watches, jewellery pocketbooks, and they compelled the officers and many of the men to take off and hand to them their coats and boots. Major Beatson alone manage to save his watch, which he asked for it being an old friend, but the photo o his wife and child were retained by the robbers. Captain Ackworth, thoug wounded in the leg, had to surrende his boots, as well as his coat. wanted to take Lieutenant McMillan' kilt, as well as his jacket and boots but he said no; they could shoot him

present? And he cannily saved his tartans. Evidently the Boers were in a hurry, for as soon as the loads were made up the pack horses were led away abou two miles out upon the veldt to the eastward. There part of the goods were temporally dumped and horses brought back to carry off a second load. No doubt they had a cart hidden out of sight which was subsequently requisitioned to convey the tle assistance to the wounded, for neither the Boers nor their natives would lend a hand. Incredible as it may an pear, the Boers repeated to more than one person that at first they meant to kill all who were on the train. It need not be forgotten that when in an ear lier exploit Jack Hinton held up a train from which a shot was fired killing a Boer standing beside him, he roare orders to continue shooting into the train, which contained an ambulanc coach. Nine sick men were danger ously wounded by his act whilst lyin

nelpless in their bunks. DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. von't be if you use Kendrick's Liniment. There is nothing like Kendrick's for Lameness, Swelling, Pains, Sore Throat and Lungs, and as general household remed

REFUSED KNIGHTHOOD.

On Two Occasions Governor Jones of Nova Scotia Declined the Honor-

HALIFAX, Oct. 27.-There is nan in Canada for whom the knightods catered by royalty in this country during the past month had, no charm. Hon. A. G. Jones, governor Nova Scotia, was' twice offered a knighthood while the Duke of Cornwall was in Canada, and twice he de clined the honor. When the first lis of honors was being prepared Governor Jones, in response to a lette rom Premier Laurier, informed Wilfrid that under no circumstance would he accept a knighthood, and that therefore he did not wish his name to be mentioned in that connec tion. Later, when the Duke of York was in Halifax and was saying good bye to Canada, the governor was again offered a knighthood by the Duke himself. This second offer he courteously and firmly persisted in delining. Governor Jones was ratic for that kind of thing. His prefathers were colonists of New Eng land 250 years ago. They adhered to the British side during the revolution and after the victory of American arms and the signing of independen the family came to Nova Scotia and ettled here as United Empire Loyal ists. Governor Jones was minister o militia in a former liberal administra tion in Canada and was appointed

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

HALIFAX, Oct. 27.-Rev. Dr. Mur phy, rector of St. Mary's cathedra Halifax, was stricken with apoplex early this morning, and there ar feeble hopes of his recovery.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. Chart Hetchere

WINDOWN CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

SUSSEX.

Annual Meeting of Kings Co. Teachers' Institute.

Interesting Public Meeting in Oddfellows' Hall-Election of Officers and Other General Business.

SUSSEX, Oct. 24.-The 16th annual session of the Kings County Teachers' Institute convened in the Grammar school, Sussex, on the 24th, President

The following teachers enrolled a embers: Margaret Stuart, Hattie McMurray, Oliver Moore, Marven Maggle Deerhart, Adelia Moore, H. W. Snider, Laura Peck, Mabel Folkins, C. M. Kelly, B. John Mina Andrew, J. T. Horsman, Cora Sherwood, M. Shenkling, Duncan Mace, Maggie Briggs, Annie Briggs, J. W. Menzie, W. Beluring, St. John A. Pickle, Mabel Chapman, A. Perry, Susie Fenwick, Mary Floyd, Margaret Lynds, Orton Gray, Emily Pearce, R. Cormier, Mrs. I. White Lather Gregg. H. R. Keith, C. Robinson, M. S. Cox, Annie Cosman, D. P. Kirkpatrick, Wm. Brodie, A. S. Mahood, George McAfee, H. Garland, Bessie Kitts, P. H. Robertson, B. P. Steeves, W. Pickle, O. L. Northrup, Helen Raymond, Helen Marshall, Ada Wetmore, Eugenia Bessie J. Keith, Florence Debou, Thorne, W. N. Biggar, Maggie Mur phy, S. May Quirk, Ernest M. Reid, G. T. Norton, Rosella Whalen, Agnes Reynolds, Francis Prichard, Debora Worden, L. J. Folkins, Annie Cripps. After a few remarks by the president, the enrollment fee was fixed at 50 cents. W. N. Biggar then read a paper on Discipline, written by Mathew G. Duffy. The paper was discussed vigorously at some length by

T. Horsman, Miss Stuart, T. E. Morton, Miss Briggs. On motion the session adjourned. The second session convened at 2 p. m., President Keith presiding. Afte the roll call and reading and confirm ing of the minutes of last session. D P. Kirkpatrick was then introduce and read an excellently prepared paper on History. Mr. Kirkpatrick dealt with his subject from the following standpoints: Patriotism, imagination

J. W. Menzie, C. M. Kelly, Principa

Broodie, G. U. Hay, Rex Cormier, J.

ory, reasoning, morality. Chief Superintendent Inch being pre sent was called on and gave a short address. He touched on the compari son of the educational standing of but he could and would not take off Canada with the older countries and the kilt; besides, were there not ladies thought we ranked in many respect very favorably. He also spoke favorably of the educational standing of Kings county, but deplored the fact that even yet, from the scarcity of teachers, it was necessary to issue "local licenses." He also spoke in brief of the "new public History of Canada and Britain," lately prescrib

ed by the board of education The discussion on the history paper read by D. P. Kirkpatrick was next taken up and entered into by Chief Supt. Inch. G. U. Hay, G. T. Morton Rex Cormier and others. E. E. MacCready, director of the MacDonald Manual School of Train-

ing, was next introduced and gave an excellent address on practical drawing and normal work. On motion the meeting adjourned.

SUSSEX, Oct. 25.-A public meeting was held in the Oddfellows' hall last evening at 8 p. m. The meeting was ably presided over by J. A. Freeze, secretary of school trustees of Sussex. There were on the platform: Chief Superintendent Inch, E. E. MacCready, G. U. Hay, Rev. B. H. Nobles, Rev. G. C. Palmer, Rev. F. Baird and Rev. S. Neales, and the body of the hall was

J. A. Freeze, in opening, gave an excellent address of welcome to the teachers of the county, and made many valuable suggestions as to the future educational prospects of the town of

a beautifully rendered solo by Mrs. C. T. White. Chief Superintedent Inch was then introduced ,and gave an excellent address on the educational standing of the province in general. He spoke cheeringly on the conditions of the school buildings throughout the province, but regretted that the supply of teachers was not sufficient for the demand, caused chiefly by so many teachers going out of the busion account of being so poorly

Dr. Inch was followed by G. U. Hay, who spoke at some length on the proper training of the boys and girls to give them a good start in their life work. A boy or girl, he said, should be so equipped in school as to act in life in any duty both quickly and promptly. He paid a high tribute to the beauty of the scenery of our country. Our boys should be taught to love our country and to stay in it.

E. E. MacCready, director of the Fredericton, was the next speaker. He dealt at some length on the benefit of manual work to the schools in Canada and hoped that ere long it would find its way into them. His views were highly endorsed by Chief. Supt. Inch. The third session opened at 9 a. m., Vice-President Annie L. Briggs in the chair. After the roll call and reading and confirming of the minutes of paper on Mental Arithmetic. In the discussion of the paper that followed, the following took part: Principal

Perry, J. T. Horsman. The subject of Local History of the E. Mace read a paper on the Local History of Studholm. This was followed by a paper on the same parish papers reflected a great deal of credit on the writers, and gave a great deal of light on the early history of this ection of the county. On motion, the two papers just read on the Local History of Studholm be put on record and preserved by the Institute. Miss Mabel Folkins was next introduced, and read a carefully prepared

having to leave by the first pa was called on and spoke briefly He paid a high tribute to the interior appearance of the school at Susser and urged that teachers make their schools as tidy as possible and thereby secure better discipline. He also spoke very feelingly of the inability of In-

ainstaking officer. The discussion on Time Table Difficulties was next taken up and spoken to by Mrs. M. S. Cox, H. P. Dole, Su. perintendent Inch, Rex Cormier, G. T. Morton, B. Steeves, J. T. Horsman, D. P. Kirkpatrick, Miss Raymond, Weldon Pierce, Miss Stewart, W. N Biggar.

Weldon Pickle was next introduced and read a paper on Literature. Adjourned.

The fourth session opened at 2 p. .. President R. Keith in the chair, After the usual preliminaries, on moion a finance committee was appointed consisting of J. W. Manzie, Minnie Price and Laura E. Mace. The discussion on the Literature vas next taken up and spoken to by

J. T. Horsman, Rex. Cormier, H. P. Dole, M. S. Cox, D. P. Kirkpatrick, C. Following, J. T. Horsman read

paper on Arithmetic. The paper was scussed by Miss Raymond, G. T. Morton and others. On motion of C. M. Kelly and seconded by J. W. Menzie, the following

resolution of condolence was passed:
'Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove forever one of our members, R. C. Hubly of the R. C. I.; therefore resolved, that this institute, remembering with pride his hrilliant career, tender to his bereft parents their most sincere sympathies for his said demise: and further resolved. that a copy of this resolution be in-Kings County Teachers' Institute." On motion a paper on the Local History of Hampton, written by Miss Margaret Stuart.

The question of parish boundaries of Kings county was next taken up and lealt with for a few minutes. The election of officers was called and resulted as follows: President, Wm. Brodie; vice-pres., Margaret Stewart; sec.-treas., C. M. Kelly. It was moved, seconded and carried that we meet at Hampton Station next

Votes of thanks were tendered the trustees of Sussex, the teachers of bussex, G. U. Hay, the retiring exec owners of Medley Memorial utive. writers of papers, and those who rendered music for the publi-

The institute was considered one the best ever held in the county. After adjournment the teachers of Sussex Grammar School served the member of the institute with refreshments.

GEN. BULLER.

King Edward Strongly Disapprov of His Utterances - No Special Session of Parliament Will be Called.

LONDON Oct 25 -The leaders of

the liberal organization deny that any neeting of the liberal leaders has been called, as cabled to the United States by a news agency, to consider the adresign or call a special session of par-liament to discuss the Boer war, the dismissal of General Buller and other that the issuing of any liberal manifesto will be merely taking a leaf out of Lord Kitchener's proclamation book, and would be attended by about the same result. An appeal to the government to call an extra session of parliament would merely cause amuse-Henry Campbell Bannerman, Mr. Asquith and Sir William Vernon Harcourt are too old parliamentarians to employ any such futile neans in attempting to achieve their ends. As for stirring up an agitation undeniable that the liberal leaders, in ommon with the majority of the sober minded public and most of the army officers believe that the war office acted correctly in retiring General Buller, though this does not prevent critisism of that officer's previous appointment to the command of the first army corps. The efforts made by several of the London daily newspapers to create a feeling in General Buller's favor are patiently due to their desire to make party capital, as these papers, previcould scarcely say anything bad enough about the general, for whom they have now taken up the cudgels. They have succeeded, however, in working up a certain amount of popular enthusiasm which finds vent in music hall demonstrations wherever General Buller's of the A. P. learns that Gen. Buller. after delivering his speech (at the lun-cheon given by the Queen's Westminster Rifle Volunteers, at their headquar-ters in Westminster, to those of the regiment who had taken part in the war in South Africa) which resulted in his retirement, received a personal letter from King Edward, disapproving of his utterances and clearly intimating that his majesty would be glad if Gen. Buller would resign. Then the war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, summoned General Buller and point blank dethe last session, Miss A. Laura Pick stormy interview, ending in Gen. Bulwas introduced, and read a splendid ler's flat refusal to resign. It is said that the general even then did not be-lieve that the war office would venture to retire him. After the interview Mr. Brodle, G. U. Hay, B. Steeves, A. Brodrick went straight to King Edward in Scotland, and there the result of The subject of Local History of the his visit was the action which has now Parishes was taken up. Miss Laura so stirred up the country.

No Danger.

There is no danger of heart burn or paper on Time Table Difficulties in Save them; and ask your dealer for our Country Schools. Chief Supt. Inch new illustrated premium catalogue.

ON THE ROYAL TRAIN.

Thoughts by the Way, an Interesting Review.

spector Steeves at present to do his work, and paid a high tribute to In- The Popularity of the Duke and spector Steeves as an energetic and Duchess-A Great Railway Feat.

(Witness.)

Reflection is a serious but sometime very pleasant business. On the last day of the functions of the royal train, section one, homeward bound, there was some time for thought. We had seen the parting of the illustrious guests. They had been nearly eight thousand miles over the dominion's length, and had seen something of its readth-not in the Rocky Mountains it is true, but over the apparently boundless prairies of Manitoba and the Northwest. They had plainly been impressed by the affection and loya welcome of the people. That they had impressed the people there was every evidence. One point which seemed to require no emphasis was the respec which surrounded them-the deference paid to them, especially by those nearest to them. People in the circles widening outward from the sphere of influence recognized this sentiment They paid the highest regard to it for even where they landed in the darkness of Sunday night, without anything but the roughest gangway, and when they walked over the dew-lader grass, people who jostled every one else in their anxiety to see, fell back and made way for the loved and honored guests. Much stress was laid by some Unit-

ed States correspondence as to the police protection afforded. This was in the hands of Col. Sherwood, Ottawa Chief Carpenter of Montreal, and Mr Starke of Toronto. It never obtrude -would not have been noticed except by the initiated. But probably every one in the vicinity of the party had eyes about them for their protection A funny incident in this connection is told of a correspondent with a keep eye for rascals, who watched a supicious-looking pair who evidently were working in concert with no good intent. He never left them until the function was over and the Duke's party gone The royal pair were within arm's length of these men several times, and he correspondent was behind the pair ready to jump on either should he local detectives," said Mr. Carpenter when the correspondent pointed them out to him afterwards. "Then I was not so far out," said the newspape man when the laugh had subsided. At the Halifax reception the scrutiny

of every one not well known was close enough. It was at the Halifax reception that their Royal Highnesses seemed more tired than any where else. There was a large crowd "I never held in mine a hand so soft as that of the Duchess," said one gen-tleman afterwards. He was right. The difference between the vigorous grip of the sailor prince and the yielding pressure of the hand of the Duchess was easily noticed by those who were cool enough to notice anything. But few were. were quite caught in Halifax cases the Governor General and Lady Minto were not noticed at all by the flustered individuals. The thing was to bow to each and pass Their Excellencies were on the floor of the chamber, about three feet to the rear of the throne of the royal pair and on their left. Those who were received passed from right to left, and then out. Each had to furnish three cards one at the outer entrance, another at the door of the audience chamber and a third, handed to one of the three aides on the right of the Duke. The first aide passed it to a second, each scrutinizing it, and then to a third, at the immediate right of on the subject of General Buller, it is the Duke. This aide called aloud Mr. or Mrs. So-and-so, the lady or gentleman came forward, bowed and shook hands with the Duke and Duchess and passed on.

What struck all who had a chance to observe the royal visitors at close view was the exceeding great desire of the Duke to accommodate himself to circumstances. The muddy drive to Regina, the pouring rain in Toronto, the chill in the air at St. John, N. B. and the biting blast on the common at Halifax were all made less of by His Royal Highness than by any one. A good ilustration of his modesty was told in Toronto, where he had beer speaking of the love of Australians. sport. "Such crowds as attended the se-races there were surprising, said he. "And does Your Highness think they went there to se the horse-races; and you there your self?" asked the lady. They they laughed. The Prince had left himsel in the background altogether. He had an almost shy way of looking at those whom he had to address; but at Calgary his readiness served him well. When he discovered that the sentence in his reply to the Indians were rath er long for the translators to get the meaning of, he changed into reading by clauses, which made their work

The Prince gave an example to the women in plainness of attire. was especially noticed in going thr manded his resignation. It was a Ontario, where the contrast with sor of the highly dressed ladies about Her Royal Highness made her dress seem almost severely plain. There was a motherly kindness about her in deal-ing with such children as she had to speak with or receive banquets from.
"I should like it to continue longer—if
only I had my children with me," the Duchess is reported to have said, in St. John, when the Hon. Mr. Blair suggested the idea of her gladness that the journey was nearing an end. When a young lady fainted in Hamilton from There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken by the manufacturers of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after affects. If you here eyes on for some minutes, to the are eyes on for some minutes, to the eyes on for some minutes, to the eyes on for some minutes, to the eyes on for some minutes. are not already using these brands, try exclusion of all else. "The touch of them. Even the tags are valuable. nature that makes all the world kin't Save them; and ask your dealer for our was plainly visible in her expressive features. It was only a momentary

atter with the young girl that had so excited Her Royal Highnesses's interest. It was at the receptions that the lady Duchess shone in splendor and beamed benignly upon those who did her homage. The brilliancy of the diamond coronet, necklace or brooches dimmed none of her personal beauty and but gave charm to her graceful pose as she stood unwearied doing her regal duties to the Canadian peor "Heaven bless the Duchess" is an oft-

repeated prayer. And the railways, with the eight thousand miles of travel and not an accident or hitch. Lord Minto well said to your correspondent that it was The difficulty was a great success. not as great-in its appearance to the lay mind at least-on the C. P. R. There everything throughout under Mr. Baker's eye ran like clockwork. Upon the Grand Trunk railway, running through the network of roads and crossings of other rallways in crowded Ontario, it seemed more difficult work. There were some delays; a few only. On the intercolonial, at St. John, there was a little. These delays could be counted by minutes, however, and it is a wonderful tribute to the cleverness of Mr. Reeve's assistants and Mr. Pottinger's managers that they did so admirably. Richelieu boat Kingston, of which so little has been said, was highly creditable to C. F. Gildersleeves' aids, who made the trip through the Thousand Islands so pleasant. As was remarked by the Duke, the success of the tour, as a mark of ability on the part of the railways, was a great feat, credit not only to the railways and steamers, but to the dominion. The run through of the returning train to Montreal, which left Halifax at 12.32 was done in twenty-six hours—a contrast with the run over the very same distance in 1879 when the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise up on the first of our royal trains The Duke and Duchess were not ungrateful, either, to some of the railway

and other servants. Staff-Sergeant Thos. Rogers, Staff-Sergeant Clark and John Guy, the latter baggage superintendent, were commanded to meet their Royal Highnesses on the Ophin to say goodby, and each was given a handsome silver watch and chain, the latter engraved with the motto of the Garter and crest. Sergt. Rogers was also given very nice photographs of their Royal Highnesses.

W. R. Baker, who has had the royal train in charge since the outset. to the people at twenty-five cents per head, the proceeds to go to charit

MAURICE BEST WELL AGAIN.

A Strong Recommendation for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

This Man Lived a Life of Misery for Six Years Before He Found a Remedy-Now He is Strong and

SOUTHERN HARBOR, Nfld., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Hard work and ex-posure to all kinds of weather left Maurice Best, of this place, a very sick man. His kidneys were had af-fected and his stemach was always

For over six years he had been suffering, gradually getting worse. He-was under the doctor's treatment all the time, but it did not seem to

him the least bit of good.

Finally he saw Dodd's Kidney Bills-He did so and they relieved him almost instantly anl in the end made an all round well man of him. Mr. Best has given the following letter for publication:-

"I was very sick for six years. I was so bad that I really cannot find words to tell the suffering I endured. I was under the doctor's treatment all day after day. I tried everyth could hear of but all for no good. Pills and thought I would try the I am glad I did for they cured me all my troubles.
"They also cured my brother and

several other neighbors to whom I re-commended them. They cured every

Kidney Pills to all who are sick for I

FLOUR FAMINE Is Liable Because of Inability to Ob-

tain Cars. Unless conditions change speedily there is likely to be a flour famin among the wholesalers of the city within a week. It has been found impos sible to obtain cars to bring down the supply from Ontario. The cars are being used to transport grain from western Canada to Montreal in order western Canada to Montreal in order that it may be shipped before the sea-son closes. One dealer in the city has had an order for thirteen carloads sent the first of October still unshipped, and so far as is apparent now without much likelihood of it being done for some time. While the grain is transported to the old country the peo ple of this province are liable to culflour. Already wholesalers have been obliged to lose outside sales, and some are unable to supply their regular cus

DON'T BE DECEIVED. Get the genuine McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. Mothers know the value of this old and well tried remedy.

DR. LORIMER'S FAREWELL.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The pulpit services of Rev. Dr. Lorimer at Tremont Temple closed today. Two great throngs were there to hear the sermons, made impressive through the parting of parish and pastor. At a communion service a thousand communicant partook of the sacrament. Practically no reference was made to Dr. Lorimer's department.

Children Cry for CASTORIA