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justice was done to the good things pro-vided is putting it mildly. The bevy of young ladies who waited on the table ac-quitted themselves most creditably. After tea cigars were enjoyed and the evening passed in pleasant conversation and musi-cal selections until it was getting late, when the concert ended with the national anthem, and the president moved a vote of thanks to the ladies which was receiv-ed with rousing cheers. He then moved a vote of thanks to Edgerton Seely, which was also received with cheers and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-low."

ow." The New York Comedy and Vaudeville Company played three nights in the Opera Unit of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chat-Company played three nights in the Opera House, Hampton Village, last week. One of the most pleasant features was the serpentine, flower, and rainbow dances given by Miss Bessle Burkhardt.

amination of Doctor Burnett, of Sussex, was not finished. week or so with his family at the Sta-tion. In the meantime his son Charles will change his business into a new build-Coleman Carnegie, who returned yes-

that was burned a year or two ago has been brought to Hampton. CHATHAM. Chatham, Oct. 23-Robert H. Anderson, who has been manager of the Bank of

There was another alarm sent in for a burning chimney on Mrs. Blackmore's residence. Saunders street. The entrance examination for law stu-dents, going on here since Tuesday, was concluded Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Edgecombe cele-bert of the 15th empirement of their wed-

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performed by Rev. W. J. Blakeney. |Sunday at the Willows visiting Mrs. | JOSEPH VALLIANT WASN'T DEAD The bride was beautifully gowned in white muslin with accordeon plaited chif-fon and ribbon. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and instead of the re-Broad's mother. B. J. Sharp and wife arrived home this afternoon by the C. P. R. from their western trip.

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orange biossoms and instead of the fe-gulation bouquet the bride carried a Bible bound in white. Her attendant and cousin, Miss Re-becca Yeamans, of Medford (Mass.), wore

becca Yeamans, of Medford (Mass.), wore white organdie and carried a bouquet of sweet pees. Little Beulah Jardine was ring bearer and looked very attractive in white muslin and lace. The groom was supported by Harry W. Bailey. The ushers were Messas. Fred McMann, Thomas. Bailey, Fred Basley and John Smith.

Smith. Approprioriate music was rendered. Two hundred guests attended the reception which was held after the ceremony at the residence of the groom's parents. The many beautiful gifts displayed fully at-tested the popularity of the young couple, the bride being very prominent in both church and social circles, while the groom is one of Newcastle's most enterprising young men. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will re-ceive friends Wednesdays in November. Wery neat appearance and looks very prefty. The sermons of Rev. Mr. Harrison were impressive and very much enjoyed by those who had the pleasure of being pres-ent. The pastor and congregation are de-serving of congratulations on their ener-getic efforts and successful result. YARMOUTH.

ecared a site upon which to build a fac-ory. To supply work for these the far-ners from a wide range will have to send nik. W. J. McKenzie has obtained the con-W. J. McKenzie has obtained the con-

tract to put up two new bridges, one at Elgin Corner, which is to be of stone Captain Dunkeshire is master and the ents and wooden top with iron rail-id an extension for sidewalk. It has

of the county council. His many friends will wish him stocess as he engages in business in St. John. The new firm, so making preparations to femodel and en-large the store recently purchased. T. R. Constantine has also fitted up a store and intends to do a general business.

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schooner carried a crew of five men, all

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Claimed the Wrong Body and Gave it Interment.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—The following story comes from Bryson, Quebec: "On August 28 last Mrs. Joseph Valliant, of Campbell's Bay, received word by telegraph that Jos-eph Valliant was dead. Supposing it to be her husband, she at once sent word. Hillsboro, Oct. 26 .- The Hillsboro Methodist church was re-opened on Sunday. services of the day were conducted by Rev. Wm. Harrison, of Dorchester, assisted by the pastor, Rev. S. James. This church has had the interior so imrequesting that the body be sent for in-

This church has had the interior so im-proved and renovated that it presents a very neat appearance and looks very preity. The sermons of Rev. Mr. Harrison were "This was done, and the coffin arrived via Haley's Station, where a number of friends were waiting to take it to Camp-bell's Bay.

bell's Bay. "It was rumored at the time that de-ceased was not Mrs. Valliant's husband, but another Joseph Valliant, but when the body arrived Mrs. Valliant and some men who had formerly worked with him recognized the features as those of her husband.

ceive friends Wednesdays in November. ELGIN: Marmouth, Oct. 24-(Special)-About 4 October better in the community and the people never more prosperous. The butter and cheese output has been large in the past, but Webster & Co. are putting in a new separator with power at-tachments, and Mr. Fryer, of Sussex, iras secured a site upon which to build a fac-tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-tory. To supply work for "These men were so sure that they said

Not Seek Re-election.

Eigin Corner, which is worden top with iron rail-buttments and wooden top with iron rail-ing and an extension for sidewalk. It has been long needed. The other is across the Goshen river, near Goshen Corner. The crops for the season have been above the average, especially the roots and po-tatocs. S. C. Goggin, who has carried on general store and lumber business for many years, has recently sold out his business to the Subsex Mercantile Company. Mr. Gog gin has been for several terms a member of the county countil. His many friends were the quarter deck and forecastle head. Everything was washed away, in-cluding all the fresh water, provisions and clothing except what we wore. "We drifted among ledges until this morning, when we were taken in tow by the Messenger." The Avalon is 121 tons, built in 1888, and partly owned by J. Willard Smith, of St. John.

A severe application of the close

Meals cooked on a "Famous

The increase in business has caused Al-in Hicks to increase the accommodation in his grocery. Searl Crawford has rented the building formerly owned and occupied by Photog-rapher MoLean and will occupied by Photog-raphotographote with the photographotographotographotographotograph formerly owned and occupied by Photog-rapher McLean and will occupy it about October 1. His many friends wish him were success. They are sorry to hear that he is at present confined to his room with la grippe. Miss Addie Boraird is quite ill with la Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 24—(Special)— The Penniac quarantine case was this afternoon adjourned by Colonel Marsh Thotographer McLean is home for a

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Newcastle, Oct. 24-A pretty wedding

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A severe application of the closure also will tend to produce vigorous protests on the part of the Liberals, who in such cir-cumstances will combine forces with the Nationalists. How speedily the "mother of parliaments" is legislating at present can be judged from the fact that in seven days' debate only 11 lines of the educa-tion bill have been adopted.

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London, Oct. 27 .- The old age pensions act, providing pensions for indigent work-men 65 years and over, is embarrassing the Belgian government, says the Times' Brussels correspondent. The many de-mands for pensions during the last 12 months have upset the government's financial calculatio

It appears also that the local committees have been admitting the claims of large numbers of retired tradesmen and others not entitled to the pensions, which are intended for bona fide laborers only. The government will dissolve the local mittees and revise the lists.

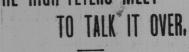
WILL HOLD A CONGRESS.

Representatives of Various Nations to Meet in Berlin to Regulate Relations Between Wireless Stations.

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New York, Oct. 27.—It is reported, says a Tribune despatch from London, that the proposed international conference for-regulating relations between the wireless telegraphy stations of the various nations will take place in Berlin about the end of next March. America, Austria. Eng-land. France, Italy and Russia responded to the initiative of Germany in the most friendly spirit, and the majority of these nations have now intimated to the Ber-lin government that they will accept an invitation to such a conference to Berlin on condition that the programme is fixed beforehand and sent with the invitation:





Rev. Matthew M. Fothergill. Toronto, Oct. 26—(Special)—Rev. Mat-thew M. Fothergill died here this morn-ing. He was the rector of St. Peter's. Quebec, for 25 years and several years chaplain of the Masonic grand lodge of Onebae. For the last flure years he has

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