the province. The result is that Nova

Scotia coal is sold-freight and duty

bought, delivered in the cellars of

the pit mouth at Sydney. The great

dministered upon somewhat the sam plan, the latest exploit being to lease thousands of acres to a syndicate of

nillionaires as a game preserve. Prince Idward Island has no such great min-

eral resources as Nova Scotia or such

forest reserves as New Brunswick, but

it is appropriately called the "Garden

of the Gulf," and with nearby markets

its people.

But all these natural advantages

gent exploitation for the benefit of the

people. It may be that if these pro-

ministering these resources, but, as be-

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tchange connecting all the ownership of the coal is vested in 2.50 paid—in Boston much cheaper than it .00 Montreal, much cheaper than it can be purchased, to be hauled away from

Royal Block, North James and Merrick-streets. Telephone 965. Walter Harvey, Agent. its people.

DETROIT, MICH. Wolverine News Co., tics, the people in the maritime pro-

All Railway news stands and trains.

who favor a union of the maritime provinces should organize a new party.

There are many good reasons to be

plebiscite in all three provinces to be pers, as a rule, are silent, editorially, Bloor-street to East Toronto. affected, which will destroy political or give the popular cause some neutral lines and place in power a new party support, but their columns are filled charged with a special mandate on this with letters which purport to be out-

before the horse. Possibly it is not so operation of the telephone system. much that the advocates of maritime The Neepawa Register of recent date has attracted universal interest. much that the advocates of maritime union are forming a new party as it is that the people who are demanding a new party seize upon maritime union as one of the issues upon which to unite the people. Certain it is that a mere union for the sake of union received the sake of union as a rule are compelled to sign an agreement which virtually forbids a free discussion of this important issue that the advocates of maritime union are forming a new party as it is points out that these letters are not only paid for by the Bell Telephone Company, but the papers publishing them, as a rule are compelled to sign an agreement which virtually forbids a free discussion of this important issue of the daily paper and the magazine.

As usual in blends, one flavor preamounts to little. It may effect some in their columns. economies, and it may in turn breed In addition to these letters-and we some extravagance. It is by no means are familiar with that kind of litera-a new question. It was the effort to bring about this union which led to papers are publishing what purport to of the Boss." is a notable contribution. the Charlottetown conference in 1864, be telegrams from special correspondant thus prepared the way for the larger confederation. The movement at States where there are independent grocer who was snuffed out for defythis time, if it means anything, has a telephone systems. These communicadeeper significance. It may vestibule tions are written, no doubt, in the edichanges no less important than those torial-room and a date line superimwhich preceded and followed the crea- posed, but they purport to be legitimate press service and they all sing the

There is a deep current of unrest in same song, that peace and happiness the provinces by the sea. They are can only be secured for the people by a not decadent. On the contrary, they complete surrender to the Bell Comare holding their own; but in these pany. days the state or individual who is In a recent number of the magazine, days the state or individual who is merely holding his own is falling hopelessly behind in the race. Their population has been drained, first by New its own signature by the Bell Com-England and then by the Canadian pany or any other company. But it west. They are entirely shut off from makes neither for the good reputation. The new-comers from of the press nor for the public interest. immigration. The new-comers from Europe to Canada are landed at Quebec or Montreal, 1000 miles west of Cape Breton, where there exists an enormous and insistent demand for labor.

But their leastion these provinces, and John Dillon, M.P., used to be fond of the public interest, when thru anonymous letters and granted \$5, and City Relief Association \$10. Total \$65.

L. W. B. Broughall, 99 Bellevue-avenue.

But their leastion these provinces, and John Dillon, M.P., used to be fond of the public interest, when the public interest, and for labor. The public interest, when the public interest, and public interest, when the public interest, and for labor in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had never been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had never been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership, and defendants claimed that they had rever been in partnership and especially Nova Scotia, are well quali- exclaiming that the Irish people had fied to engage in manufacture. They no refuge from manacles but Manicontain boundless quantities of iron, toba. Manitoba was then supposed to timber and coal. They are 1500 miles be on the western edge of the British nearer to the European markets, than empire, but there, at least, the people for example, are the manufacturers of were supposed not to be manacled. Toronto. They should enjoy the ad- Since then Manitoba has become rather vantages of cheap fuel, cheap raw ma- the central than the western province. terial and cheap freight, yet the pro- It has grown in wealth, population and vinces, by merely holding their own, intelligence. With its growth there are falling behind, and someone has have been many attempts made to manwell said of Nova Scotia that, for her, acle Manitoba. The Bell Telephone "Nature has done everything, and man | Company has thoroly blindfolded, gagnothing.". Were the three provinces ged and bound the province hand and united into one large province, the pro- fcot. It is to be regretted that when ncial government would not be able the people achieve their freedom they carry on the municipal work which will have but few newspapers to thank v causes provincial politics to be for any aid in bringing it about. pardly more than parish politics. The Newspapers which carry on a campeople would have some opportunity to paign like the one noted above are consider the large questions which are guilty of fraud and false pretences.

In Nova Scotia all the coal is leased are entitled to know what portion of of the Dominion Coal Company the paper contains paid advertisements. ar to other companies now about to be The criminal code may not reach this

agitating the world.

They are defrauding their readers, who

united in a trust. Within a short time OHOHOHOHOUGH

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amount to little, unless there is intelli-PIANOS RENTED.

doubtful whether the union would sort of performance, but it certainly amount to anything more than a move transcends all bounds of common busiupon the checker-board of mere party

vinces are heartily sick. They are Toronto is very much in need of qually disgusted with both parties. cheap land for building, purposes for They feel that some large changes and its workingmen. There are not sufdrastic reforms are needed. It is not ficient houses and there is not enough unnatural that the effort for union of cheap land on which workingmen should be coupled with the demand for an entire change in their political affairs.

It would be better still if Newfoundland could unite with these provinces. With her great deposits of iron, the state thus created would be far richer in natural wealth than Pennsylvania, and might soon approximate that state in population. The Canadian west is great, and so is the west of the United States, but the seat of empire is east should be coupled with the demand for can build houses. The people of the The Globe is unable to see why those who favor a union of the maritime and might soon approximate that state fare, and then they have to pay anin population. The Canadian west is other fare when they come in the

hereafter noted, but in passing it may of the Mississippi, and no western state solved to the satisfaction of everyhereafter noted, but in passing it may be asked: "How else should they go about it?"

Shall they attempt to persuade either the Liberal or the Conservative party

of the Mississippi, and no western state solved to the satisfaction of everybody by the building of the high level body by the building of the high level bridge from the end of Bloor-street against them by John Shea, has been dismissed. Shea was joited off a car last October, near the corner Ravine to the end of Danforth-avenue, At Shall they attempt to persuade either the Liberal or the Conservative party to make maritime union a plank in the party platform? Such a plank, if used in three provinces, could not be ignored in other provinces thruout the Dominion. At any rate, if this proposition was supported by one-half of the people and opposed by the other half it would receive scant consideration either. would receive scant consideration either at the hands of the Dominion parliament or the imperial parliament. Nelther body would feel inclined to overturn the autonomy of any of the provinces at the behest of a partisan majority. Shall they ask both parties to to East Toronto, and the people of endorse their propaganda? Experious shows that where both parties endorse some movement of this kind, it is apt to be considered as purely an academic question. Neither party espouses it with any earnestness, and, as a rule, the cause is not advanced. So fundamental a change can only become effective thru an overwhelming and discrediting the municipate defendants was dismissed. Hodge are equally busy in Manitoba. That there are neither subways nor level in the county court of the County of the County of the county court of the County of the C come effective thru an overwhelming number of newspapers. These newspa- city in regard to the opening up of

subject from the people.

Possibly The Globe is putting the cart adverse to government ownership or before the horse. Possibly it is not so operation of the telephone system.

The attempt of the Ridgway Company, publishers of Everybody's Magazine, to revive, under twentieth century conditions, the weekly newspaper, dominates. As yet, the new venture is in no way a newspaper; it is in

ing the wholesale grocery combine. The number is rich in good illustrations, readable stories and timely articles on current events. will be for the people and against the

MRS. SPENCELEY'S CASE.

Editor World: On Mrs. Spenceley's behalf, I beg to acknowledge with thanks the following contributions,

Why Don't Men Go to Church?

A correspondent has asked The Sunday World to open its columns to answers to the query: Why Don't Men Go Church? The Sunday World gladly complies and would be pleased to have answers to the question from all and sundry-from the men themselves, from their wives and from their should-be spiritual pastors and masters.

Replies should be addressed: Editor Sunday World, Toronto.

AT OSGOODE HALL

Master's Chambers
Cartwright, master, at 11 a. m.
Single Court.
Cases set down for hearing beine Hon. Mr. Justice Mabee, Thurs
t 10 a. m.: Re Atkinson and Chath Watkins and Strathroy, re Kerr an aornbury, Walson v. Young, Wood aris Coal Co., McCuaig v. Trethewe ontgomery v. Ryan.

Bivisional Court.

inson, Little & Co. are wholesal dry goods merchants, carrying on a business at London, Ont., and prior to September, 1904, sold to M. McGillivray, a merchant at Listowel, some \$900 worth of goods, for which they

Boulter & Co., wholesale merchants, of Toronto, in 1903 sold certain goods to the Reid Tailoring Co. of Learnington, Ont. There was a balance of \$188.95, which they could not afterwards collect. Action was taken against Walter Stares and another defendant to recover the amount. The defendants claimed that they had never been in partnership, and denied

The last case heard by the court of appeal was that of Hull v. Allen. The difficulty between the parties arose over a farm and brickyards. A reference was taken to the master, but neither party was satisfied, and both parties appealed. On the 20th Sept., 1904, Mr. Justice Meredith heard the case and made an order. An appeal was taken to the divisional court, and from their findings another appeal is taken. The court of appeal are now considering the judgment.

Removed the Lis Pendens. Alfred John Hunt had a suit against Robert M. Scott and Catherine Woods away back in 1894. All this time a certificate of lis pendens has been standing against the property. Upon consent, an order was yesterday made by the master-in-chambers, dismissing the action as against Catherine Woods. and vacating the lis pendens.

Atlas Loan Dividend. The master in-ordinary yesterday an nounced that he would allow the National Trust Co., for services in the BARGAINS FOR MEN

Suits-Coats-Trousers FUR-LINED COATS

8.49 For 12.50 and 16.50 Suits-extra choice patterns in imported English colored worsteds and reliable Scotch tweeds. Single-breasted long sac coats with centre vent. Sizes 36 to 44. "Broken lines" from some of our best sellers.

4.89 For 8.50 and 10.00 Top Coats - correct in style and very smart in appearance. Fawn covert and dark gray worsted finished fabrics. Right in every detail.

4.95 For 10.00 Waterproof Coats-fine rubberized covert cloth in dark grays and olive. Vents in sides; velvet collar; rubberfaced bottoms; all seams sewn. Full length. Sizes 36 to 46.

1.89 For 2.50 and 3.50 Trousers-solid worsteds in neat striped patterns and dark and medium shades. Perfectly cut and well made. Good trimmings.

37.50 For 55.00 Fur-lined Coats - indigo dyed beaver cloth shell, in loose dressy style, lined with full furred muskrat; shawl collar of Russian lamb-whole skins, good even curl. Very best of workmanship and materials in every coat.

Shirts Collars Sweaters CARDIGAN JACKETS

39c For 50c, 75c and 1.00 White Shirts - open back or front. Laundried linen bosom; cuffs or wristbands. Taken from regular stock, because somewhat soiled from handling. Sizes 14 to 19.

50c For 1.00 Fancy Shirtsnegligee fronts; detached link cuffs. Fine madras and fancy shirting materials in light and medium colors. Plenty of choice in grod patterns. Rest make and finish. Sizes 14 to 18.

96 For 121/c Collars. Or 3 for 25c-four-ply linen. Standup-turn-down shape with round and square corners; 11/2 and 2 inch deep. Some "looscarf" collars in the lot. Sizes 14 to 181/2.

43c For 75c Sweaters - heavy fancy double stitch. Deep roll collars; closely ribbed cuffs and

69c For 1.00 and 1.25 Cardigan Jackets — English make. Elastic stitch ; worsted finish ; black or seal brown; mohair binding. Sizes 36 to 42. Warm as a sweater; fine for working in.

MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN STREET.

T. EATON CO.

Action Against an Execcutor Martha Louise Webster, Ottawa, has entered action at Osgoode Hail to recover \$20,000 damages from Heman Shepherd, the executor of Robert Camm, and the appointment of a new executor in the place of Heman Shepherd. Camm, and the appointment of a new executor in the place of Heman Shepterd.

A Satisfactory Settlement.

A year ago a case was tried before mission to do so. It is expected that follows a company to the Dominion Millers' Association stated yesterday that he had fully presented the case of that body, and would not require to give further evidence unless called upon by the commission to do so. It is expected that it is a specific that it

Mutty Lebu is a livery stable keeper in the Town of Bothwell. He owns a field adjoining the G. T. R. freight yards, which he uses as a pasture field. One of his horses jumped the fence, strayed along the highway, entered a gateway into the company's freight yards, and was killed upon the tracks by a train. Lebu sued in the county court of the County of Kent to recover \$150, the value of the animal. Judge Bell dismissed the action. The case has been appealed to the divisional court, and judgment reserved. both parties.

Incidentally, he said: "I have pessed

DANGER SIGNAL.

Robinson, Little & Co. are wholesale dry goods merchants, carrying on a business at London, Ont., and prior to September, 1904, sold to M. McGillivray, a merchant at Listowel, some 3900 worth of goods, for which they brought an action to recover. McGillivray, thru J. W. Scott & Son, private bankers, of Listowel, sold his business to one J. R. Grant, who gave a cheque on Scott's bank. It is claimed that the transfer of the cheque to the defendants. Scott & Son, was a preference, and void. Chief Justice Falconbridge, before whom the case was tried at the London assizes, dismissed the action, with costs. The plaintiffs appealed to the divisional court, and the appeal was again dismissed. With costs, Mr. Justice Street dissenting. From this judgment, appeal is now made to the court of appeal. Judgment has been reserved.

Are They the Wrong Men?

Boulter & Co., wholesale merchants, of Toronto, in 1903 sold certain goods.

Broken Flange Caused It. Hamilton Herald (Ind.): There mus

Broken Flance Caused It.

The cause of the Burlington wreck is officially reported to the head office at London as the result of a broken flange on the flyer engine. One thousand dollars will cover the damage to

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GRAIN COMMISSION. Farmers and Linseed Oil Interests

The Dominion government grain commission will resume its session in To-

Oil Company will make representations to-day regarding the regulations governing the grading and inspection of that commodity.

The agricultural department have arranged for the farming interests of the province to be represented, and Farmers' Institute speakers will be among those heard to-day. One of the subjects to be dealt with is the difficulty experienced in regard to the mill feed made here from western wheat screenings sent down to Ontario from the elevators. It is said that these screenings contain a great many weed seeds, elevators. It is said that these screenings contain a great many weed seeds, which eventually add theirs to the quota which the farmers of this province are now fighting. One reason for this, it is said, is that the screenings are too coarsely ground.

STRATFORD NEWS.

Lightning Strikes Barn-City Gets is marked \$500.00. Juddgment Against Contractor.

Stratford, Oct. 10 .- (Special.) -- During heavy electric storm the barn of Leonard Lennon, Logan Township, was Leonard Lennon, Logan Township, was completely destroyed by fire, with the season's crops. No insurance.

At the assizes the city received judgment against A. J. Murphy. Port Huron, pavement contractor, for \$322.57 and costs, on water contract. The claim was for \$408.

Stewart McDonald, aged 52, charged with indecent assault upon Mrs. Stewart, Ellice, was found guilty, and sentenced to-night to two years, less one day, in the Central.

day, in the Central.

David Thompson, Shakespeare, guilty of indecent assault on a 16-year-old

girl, got three months.

Thomas Martin, restaurant employe, Toronto, visiting here, was robbed of a pocketbook with \$13 and several notes.

KILLED AT LEVEL CROSSING. St. John, N.B., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) At a dangerous crossing on the C.P.R. at Westfield, near this city, Theodore Purdy was instantly killed by the At-

lantic express this morning. He was driving across the track when the train approached. Purdy was frightfully mangled and his horse seriously Several people have been killed at this spot in almost exactly the same manner.

Guelph Loses Good Man Guelph, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—S. N. Dancey, who has been city editor of The Herald for the yast three years, has resigned, to accept the position of editor-in-chief of The Woodstock Daily, Express. Mr. Dancey was connected with many local athletic organizations, having been president of the city baseball team, secretary-treasurer of the Guelph C.C.R. and R.R. Association, president of the Crescent Club, secretary-treasurer of the Guelph Hockey Club, and secretary of the Young Liberal Conservative Association of Guelph.

Before Judge Winchester, Emanuel Wilfong, Josef P. Mont-gomery, Lilas Parsons and H. Thomp-son were before Judge Winchester yes-

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KOVINSKY NOT GUILTY.

Chatham, Oct. 10 .- Am echo of the celebrated fur stealing case was heard to-day, when Sam Kovinsky of this city was acquitted by Judge Mac-Mahon of receiving stolen goods.

CPR. Winter Service. The fall change of time on the Canadian Pacific takes effect Sunday next, Oct. 14. The most important change out of Toronto is in the transcontinental service. The train leaving at 1.45 p.m. daily will, during the winter. son were before Judge Winchester yesterday, charged with defrauding Chas. White of \$5000 on a Cobalt deal. They will be tried on Dec. 4.

Edward Martin was found guilty of stealing from the Gurney Foundry Co. He will be sentenced Saturday.

Charles Kemp was fined \$1 some days ago by Justice Lamb for delivering lectures on street corners. He appealed, but Judge Winchester would not change the decision.

nental service. The train leaving \$1.45 p.m. daily will, during the winter run as far as Calgary only, while the 11.30 p.m. daily train will run through to the coast as hitherto. A new train departure times as follows from Toronto: 7.50 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 1.15 p.m. 2.40 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 5.20 p.m. and 7.4 p.m. An alteration in train times of the Port Burwell branch completes the fall list of changes.

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