The meeting was notable for the

Councillor McGarrigle of Waterford

and others, spoke of their satisfaction

ments of change by appointing more

superintendents. Warm praise was made of the work of A. M. Saunders in

Hon A. S. White regretted that he

MONTREAL, Que. Nov. 14.-No set-

tlement of the difficulty concerning the

coal supply existing between the Dom-

inion Iron & Steel Company and the

Dominion Coal Company was reached

today. The Steel Company's directors

proposal which was sent to the Coal

ing, when it is hoped that a settlemen

ANDOVER NEWS

ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 12.-The

lishment on the site of the Porter mill,

James E. Porter and Son are now lay-

Miss Shaw of Washington is visiting

The friends of Miss Lillian Stewart

In the matter of the estate of the late

Edmund Parlee of the parish of Stud-holm, deceased, proof of the will was

Fred M. Humphrey, witnesses to signatures, and letters testamentary were

granted to William S. Parlee and Roy

S. Parlee, the executors named. The estate is valued at \$800 real and \$100

In the interim Judge McIntyre in chambers at Sussex granted probate

of the will of the late William F. Mc-

widow of the late Charles Hamilton of

CASTORIA.

Bears the

personal property. No proctor.

which was destroyed by fire.

npany has been formed to build

The latter made a counter

struction parties closely.

of the meeting.

NO SETTLEMENT OF

Company's directors

will be effected.

by machinery.

couraged.

#### **INDIFFERENCE** 0F RELIGION.

By the Rev. Dr. John G. Baccbus.

more and more a matter of mood and

such consideration as this: Religion

says. "Some people who do not go to church are more religious than some

who go." "There was never a time," it

pression, so much honesty of purpose,

ity, to hold out a helping and fratern-

neath the surface the great heart of

outside church walls the name of Jesus

whom the church knows nothing-

hence religious indifference is not so

universal as we think. What has come

view, is that "the conventions, the in-

stitutions, the phrases and the for-

mulas of the church of organized

worn church, but it is to make light

when it is fullest and strongest-when

TORONTO, Ont. Nov. 14.- Power

ay be delivered in Toronto ready for

distribution at \$17.50 per horse power,

according to a statement of Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro Electric

thing."

so much religion in the world, as there

Dr. John G. Bacchus, rector of the tude of increasing indifference. Conscientiousness is more and more eliminated from the discharge of the great Church of the Incarnation, Brooklyn, N. Y., had for the subject of his serduty. Its performance seems to become less and less a matter of principle, and mon Sunday morning, "Indifference in Religion." The text was from Matit and went their ways, one to his whim. The veriest trifle—an overcast farm, another to his merchandise." sky, the slightest indisposition of body,

Dr. Bacchus said:
An inviting number of the Sunday
Indifference to religion is what these journal, a taking novel—will suffice as Dr. Bacchus said: words from our Lord's parable bring an excuse for making light of the duty before us. There was indifference to of attendance on the public worship before us. There was indifference to religion nineteen centuries ago, and there was indifference to religion, today, despite all the appeals the Gospel has made to the heart of man. It would be idle to try to show at and church-going are not identical, it which era, modern or ancient, indifference to religion was the greater. Some teachers are telling us that this era is almost wholly given over to in-

difference to religion. It is an age, contrast it despairingly with what they is today. People were never before so wiling and glad, in such great pum-bers to give themselves for good causes, to enter the service of humanare wont to call the ages of faith. The aching of the parable of the wedding feast is rather that there have been no ages of faith, if we are to take that phrase as meaning a time when every-body was devout and nobody was indifsuggests that there have always been defiant spirits, or thoughtless and subtle and refined who have yielded their inner life but little to Christianity. Men made light of religion in our Lord's day. Many make light of it today. The ages of faith so when everybody believed and obeyed and nobody disbelieved and disobeyed, are not to be found in real The ages of faith always shrink away under the light of real investigation and we find after searching for them that what we really supsed to be ages of faith were our idealizations of the past. Our dreams of a past of undisturbed faith and obedience is always sure to be dashed by accurate knowledge of history. The question for us to ask is not whether religious indifference be more widespread in our day than in days bygone, but whether the amount, or even less, of religious indifference, be not a more serious and sinthing in us than in our brother-

The question for us to ask ourselves is, Is not religious indifference more sinful in us than in the men of other days? It would seem that it is, and if ask why, the answer is, that every sin is darker and blacker against increasing light. There is no canon of moral and spiritual criticism truer an this: "As mankind advances in Christian intelligence, omission or mission, open revolt against God, or thoughtless indifference to Him, grows worthy of greater condemnation. Religious indifference, then, with us, is not so much a question of quantity as of quality. Whether it be more widespread than heretofore does not concern us so much as, whether it be not a more sinful thing, requiring worse men in us to be guilty of it. Such a grave matter, for if every sin darker against increasing light our in-difference to religion is more worthy of nce to religion is more worthy of and heirs of eternal life—speaking as bridges.

Since he became a member he h ad of the past, for we are living in

men of the past?

is unmindful, in an alarming degree, phrases and the formulas of an out-of the duties it enjoins. Some time worn church, but it is to make light ago a distinguished foreigner, while of true religion itself, for true religion visiting us, expressed the opinion that craves expressions in united worship. ns are not jealous enough of is kept alive by united worship, and dividual rights, and in conse-when it is fullest and strongest—when not considerate enough of the it is most spiritual and aspiring—cries their individual rights, and in rights of others. Whatever truth there out for the living God and glorifies may be in this opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is the forty thousand, as against New Bruns- with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Baird. our rights is not a glaring defect in the our rights is not a glaring defect in the make-up of the average American. It would have been much truer to have said that one of the most patent and grievous faults of Americans is that they are so little enthusiastic in the performance of duties, and especially of duties which seem not to be very of duties which seem not to be very of duties which seem not to be very another to his merchandise. They closely allied with some near individual

In illustration of the grave defect in our American life, take the Christian duty of taking part in the effort to secure good government, I say Christia duty of taking part in the effort to ure good government, for it is a Christian duty, because the Gospel of Christ claims the whole of life-the whole man, and hence every duty, whether we label it as secular or sacred Christian duty—take, I say, the Christian duty—take, I say, the Christian duty of securing good government, and see how indifferent to the whole subject many among us are. It is simply astonishing what great pressure has to be put upon many men even to get them to register as Noters. A duty, aye, a privilege like And they have a God of their own, too, who engages now to lead them out of this one would think would be cheer-fully, eagerly discharged, and yet it is only by dint of daily exhortation of the content of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the content of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the content of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of the Godhead, leads only by dint of the Godhead leads only the Godhead leads only the great benefit to fishermen and lumber of the Godhead leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead leads only the Godhead leads only the Godhead leads only the Godhead leads only the Godhead leads on the Godhead is a Christian duty-take, I say, the the united press of the community, by them with a pillar of clour by day and clamorous appeals of placards, individual solicitations, and be it said to their shame, by urging upon them as their shame, by urging upon them as an incentive to register the possible escape from doing jury service, that are these modern divine guides, that if we were standing on the brink of large number of voters can be induced to discharge so plain a respon- Jordan itself we should be utterly unsibility. Could indifference to the perable to catch, through the fire and the sibility. Corvi indifference to the performance of sacred a civic duty as that of researching its torpormy the threat that if those gullty of it fail to discharge what to them is the disagreeable duty of registering, they will be all the more likely more disagreeable duty, that of servering as jury men! How shameful, in
able to catch, through the fire and the smoke, one single glimpse of the sunset which is a picture of the must give up some work, but it would be a legal and not a political effort that he would relax.

OTHER SPEECHES.

Senator Domville made a characteristic speech loyal to the Empire in praise of Canada and Canadian effort, of both Christian truth and Christi

g as jury men! How shameful, in- of both Christian truth and Christian ed, is that civic indifference which duty. In its presence let the ery of can only be goaded into the perform- our pasionate litany go up to God-"In e of duty by the fear that its ne- all time of our prosperity good Lord glect to do so will entail upon it an deliver us!" obnoxious duty.

But if there is a discouraging indifference to the discharge of the duties of citizenship—if men make light of Christian duties that have a secular side-it is still more true that there is a lamentable indifference on the part of many to those Christian duties which are more pronouncedly

What, for example, is the attitude of many calling themselves Christian to-ward the Christian duty of putting themselves within the hearing of the Gospel, of participating in the worship of organized Christianity, of flowing together with their families and friends to the House of God on the Lord's Day? We all know what the an

NEXT SUMMER OR FAL

ROTHESAY, N. B., Nov. 14.— More than one hundred and fifty Rothesay Brunswick possessed ever the West for young men. He had made money in the West and proposed to spend the the West and proposed to spend the organize, and gathered this evening in same in developing parts of New the Hotel Bellevieu, where thy listen- Brunswick. His remarks upon the ed to speeches by th Attorney General, beauty, progress and prospect of Senator Domville and the councillors Rothesay were warmly applauded. The Gondola Point route for a double track for the parish, and enjoyed lunch servof the Intercolonial was warmly greet-

ed in the dining room of the house.

Secretary E. S. Carter called the ed when Dr. McVey brought up the meeting to order and Councillor Gil-bert taking the chair, called on Dr. Hon, Mr. Emmerson respecting repairs goes on to say, "when there was so Pugsley. The attorney general was to the Rothesay station, noting his orin splendid voice and dealt with the der to have them proceeded with, and issues of the day, the policy of admin- read a letter from Kingston people istration in regard to agriculture, min-that a steam ferry should land at Moss ing, and railways in an interesting Glen. manner, made several important annuncements respecting highways, railways, railway subsidies and his matters which the atterney general enters of the sister. By her charming personality, and her jolly ways, Miss O'Brien has made scores of friends and admirately.

own intentions.

There will be no election this fall, he the people beats strong and true, and stated, but he thought the government. Hayes of Norton, Belyea of Greenwich, could have two more sessions. There Christ, and the love of Him, and the spirit of His life has hold on those of would in all probability be an election at the attorney general's announce or fall. were satisfied with his action as their fight the battle with them again and win as they had before, when the conto pass, so say the advocates of this test came on. He spoke of how strong the party was and had been in the parish, and expressed pleasure at be-Christianity, do not keep their old ing able to explain some things no place." "But this is not to be regret-doubt prominent in their thoughts.

THE HIGHWAY ACT.

ted," it adds, "for religion and the church are not one and the same The great principle of the Highway Now that there is some truth in all Act was no statute labor and one conthis attempt at justifying neglect of trol of all roads and careful and the Christian duty of hearing the honest expenditure. The working out preached word and participating in of the law showed that the members the common worship of God, I am not had been mistaken, dividing Kings disposed to deny. Church duties are with five districts, with one man for not the whole of Christian duty. There each district, instead of appointing may be a punctillious observance of one man for each parish. Rothesay church duties and a sad neglect of had its man this year and next year every day plain prosaic duties. Still there would be a superintendent for it is true, and we know it to be true each parish, and where needed in from experience, that when we cut ourselves off from the refreshment and uplift of worship in the house of God, our discharge of daily duties in daily life is bereft and inspiration and alactory showing that there are 1,597 miles of met this morning and formulated a road in Kings county and but twelve proposal which was sent to the Coal rity, and they tend to become more thousand dollars of road tax paid by and more a sort of drudgery, and they the people. There are over three thouthus tend, because we need the super-natural motive for all faithfulness— ty, which would measure seventy miles Steel Company's board tomorrow mornthe thought of serving God, where we do our duty, a motive which the worship of the church is forever keeping fresh and clear before us. And it is true again to experience that when ty. Kings county people who complain the Christian life runs full and strong of roads should remember what difficulties the government has to surour hearts, we instinctively, and as mount to keep up such a network of highways, that they have sixteen steel a matter of course, seek the Lord's Whenever true religion breathes and bridges, while Westmorland, the next highest county, only has seven. There burns in human hearts they come, must come together, as by instinctive must come together, as by instinctive are no toll gates here, as in Ontario, common consent, as children of God, and no direct taxation for roads and

psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in the and the inland waters with the result them.

Now, one of the gravest features of the religious indifference of today is that it is not only negligent of the truths of the Christian religion but it the convention making melody in the and the inland waters with the result that they were numerous now, and the people were accommodated. If any company took advantage of the government's offer to give six hundred a truths of the Christian religion but it assist by taking stock.

> INTERPROVINCIAL CONFERENCE. lar a barrel. Dealing with the Interprovincial Con- Miss Carrie Armstrong and Miss Helference and the favorable result to New en Jackson, delegates from the Perth Brunswick, Dr. Pugsley paid a high W. C. T. union to the convention at compliment to the generosity of the Fredericton, have returned home. provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Miss Nellie Sadler has returned for ing a few days at the Barony visiting made light of the duties of the Gospel was increasing enormously, and it was Mrs. Tibbits' relatives and may drive because they were absorbed in getting only just that more of the money paid to Fredericton before they return, and having. It is the old story of the materializing of the life. It is not be-caeuses men are downright unbelievers expected to press a settlement of the that they make light of the call of the gospel; it is because they are immersed in the getting and having of life.
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> That is a terrible arrangement of the receive from this fifty or sixty thousand practical materialism of our time, which one of the interlocutors in "The would be a million and a half.

> which one of the interlocutors in "The New Republic," a striking book showing the drift of our age, makes, when ing the drift of our age, makes, when against the opposition. The Central bate court held this afternoon before he says: "This Mammon hunting race against the opposition. cial subsidies to railways. This was a is stated to be \$500 realty and \$11,500 policy that had been decided upon. personalty, all of which is devised to Concluding, Dr. Pugsley spoke enthumembers of the Hendricks family, siastically of the meeting and the fu-Harold A. Allison, St. John, and Arture, and said his own health was imthur B. Smith, Hampton, were appoint-proving, and in spite of prophecies of ed appraisers. G. O. Dickson Otty, olitical opponents he was and would be in politics until the people said they did not want him. His physician had

eulogistic of the attorney general. He

got a splendid hearing. The councillors of the parish also to James and the value of the estate being spoke in praise of the government's named, the value of the estate being sworn at \$1,000 realty and \$1,500 permember, Thomas Gilliland, referring to sonalty. White and King, proctors.

Letters of administration were also make to make the parish also to James and the state being sworn at \$1,000 realty and \$1,500 permember, Thomas Gilliland, referring to sonalty. White and King, proctors. Mackin, formerly of Upham, deceased,

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

Sussex, farmer, deceased, the value of the estate being sworn at \$500 real and He moved a plan of organization should be the nomination of a committee with power to nominate a working Jonah, proctors. committee and report back to a future committee and report back to a future meeting. The committee named by the electors is composed of Councillors Paisley of Oak Point; deceased, re-dilliand and Gilbert, S. Z. Dickson, A. turnable on the first Wednesday in Jeongy 1997 (Jen 2nd) Citation has been issued in the mat-ter of the estate of the late John E. January, 1907 (Jan. 2nd). M. Saunders, W. S. Saunders, E. S. Carter, convener, Dr. McVey, William Madill and Charles Maynes,

NEW BRUNSWICK AND THE WEST.

Dr. Pugsley made a brief speech of Signature congratulation, in the course of

NORA O'BRIEN FREDERICTON, Nov. 14.-The numerous friends in this city of Miss Nora O'Brien, the celebrated Baltimore, Md.

actress, will be interested to learn that

SUCCESS OF MISS

she is starring in Miss Ethel Barrymore's role in Sunday with mark The New York Mirror says she has made a pretty success of the part, and played it in a beautifully quiet and womanly manner, all that was hoydenish in the western cult being prettily toned by the natural woman

Miss O'Brien is a sister of Mrs Charles Fritz Randolph of this city. who at the present time is undergoing treatment at Victoria Hospital. For the past two or three years Miss O'Brien has been spending her sumtion season at least in this city with her sister. By her charming person-

REXTON NEWS.

REXTON, N. B. Nov.13.-The furious Rothesay, whose remarks showed that storm which visited this section and he had to watch the telephone conhas lasted nearly two weeks has at length subsided. All vessels belonging could not be present, in a letter to Dr. to this port have been heard from and Pugsley. There were cheers for the King and the attorney general at the are safe.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Collins, relict of the late Edward Col. lins, took place at South Branch, Saturday morning. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lapointe. Mr. and Mrs. Parks, of Oxford, N. S. arrived here yesterday. Mr. Parks has been appointed manager of the Royal Bank of Canada here, in place of S. L. T. Harrison, who has been emoved to Moosejaw.

Cleo Demers, of Newcastle, came to Rexton vesterday to fill a position the Royal Bank of Canada.

HE IS CORRECT

Dr. Hamilton Proves That Piles Are Caused by Constipation And Strong Catharties.

Knowing the frequency with which people suffer from the ailment, Dr. Hamilton made an exhaustive study into the cause of piles. He found that the lower part of the bowels is like a network of blood vesesls, and if subjected to persistent pressure a section will bulge out and form what is commonly known as

The only effective mode of curing this trouble is the regular use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which can be taken before retiring. Next day will bring wonderful relief.

building for the new grist mill at Perth is finished and the machinery is being put in place. "I suffered up to about the limit of iman endurance with piles," writes Miss Lueders from Cornwall, Ont., "I was employed in a factory here, but ing the foundation of their potato house at Perth. It is to be a modern up to date potato house, where most of the the Montreal Herald about Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills, and after using them for ton's Pills, and after using them for work of handling the potatoes is done two weeks was cured. I can recom-Potatoes are now selling for one dolmend these pills very highly; there are none better. They at once relieve and prevent a constipated condition of the bowels, and from my experience can be depended upon as a perfect safe-W. C. T. union to the convention at guard against piles. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, I in two weeks. am sure, would be a benefit to every girl or woman.'

Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and your system will be regenerated, revitalized, and made proof against disease. Good for men, excellent for women. ton's Pills a marvelous medicine. Aled and robbed at Milvalle, a suburb, tive bureau, alleging that instead of though active, they do not gripe or and found on the street in an uncon-protecting the public the officers frethough active, they do not gripe or cause inconvenience, still they cleanse and purify the system, thereby maintaining a high standard of health. Sold main. by all dealers, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00 or by mail from N C Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

### HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 14.—At HALIFAX MEN MAY PART OF FORTUNE

BROCKTON, Nov. 13 .- Angus Mc-Donald of this city is one of the heirs of an estimated fortune of \$7,000,000 left by his uncle, Kennedy McIsaac, who died in Scotland 57 years ago. Mr. McDonald is treasurer of the Lasters' Union. He received a letter on the Union. He received a letter on the subject of his fortune from his two cousins in Wellesley, the Misses Florence and Agnes Quirk, and it is Florence and Agnes Quirk, and it is their intention to file claims at once The fortune must be redeemed within three years or it reverts to the crown, In addition to these relatives are Dan iel McDonald of Minnesota, John E. made by Thomas C. Humphrey and McDonald of Newton, Belle, Margare two brothers in Halifax, N. S.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES

SARNIA, Nov. 14.-Robert A. Wanless, superintendent of the Empire Salt Co. died this morning from injuries received yesterday. Wanless was fitting an iron pipe and fell from a ladder to the floor on his head.

SIX MONTHS IN PRISON

TORONTO, Nov. 14.-"Six months personal property. Fowler and central prison" was Judge Winchester's this morning upon Samuel Jackson, found guilty of theft of \$200 from Iron Moulders' Union six years ago, while he occupied the position of Secretary-treasurer of the Union.

MILKMAN'S MISTAKE

Small Charlie had been given his usual bowl of bread and milk. "This milk is warm, mamma," protested the little fellow. "I guess the milkman made a mistake and put it suddenly arose and saying audibly: The Kind You Have Always Bought

900 Drops The Kind You Have Always Bought AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INMANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither m, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PLICKER Pumpkin Seak-Ax. Senra + Robells Selts -Anies Seak + Papperante -Papperante -Varined Segar -Varined Segar -Varined Segar -Varined Segar -Varined Segar -Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over ness and Loss of SLEEP.

# ANOTHER DEATH FOLLOWS PITTSBURG'S LAWLESSNESS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—The reign sidence of Wm. A. Clingensmith in the of lawlessness in this vicinity con-tinues, and the hundreds of police, city sacked and much clothing stolen. At detectives, county detectives and pri- the home of Henry Harvey, at Etna, vate agencies are apparentily still un- a suburb, two attempts were made to able to stop the depredations which are almost hourly reported to them. With-in the past twelve hours the list shows a greater number than any like of the night with a shot gun period since the "epidemic" began. | Peter McDonough, chief of

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At6 months old.

35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Chaff Eleteter.

Mary Kelly in the Herron Hill dis-trict about 6 o'clock tonight while the and leisurely ransacked the house. filling a basket with brac-a-brac and taking a considerable sum of money. He threatened her with death if she was employed in a factory here, but made an outcry or attempted to folfor a while had to give up work till I low him, and then disappeared. The was arrested late today at Fifth ave-

notified the police. James Bowler, a young machinist, James Bowler, a young machinist, cerned in the murder of Henry F. who was beaten and robbed by thugs Smith. The reward of \$5,000 offered for last Saturday morning at Liberty av- the capture of the McMillan and Smith enue and Seventeenth street, died to-day in a hospital from a fractured today and recalled. The technical point skull. This makes the third death as in passing the ordinance was overl

a result of robbery and burglary with- ed, and another meeting has been Mrs. A. Nigus was relieved of her purse containing \$20 today at Fifth city report a heavy sale of revolvers avenue and Smithfield, the most pro- A majority of the men who are comminent corner in the city. The notion stores of J. Freundt, in the east side, armed, while many people are remainwas burglarized during the night and ing indoors unless their business is and most effective for children. All hundreds of dollars' worth of goods urgent. ages and both sexes find Dr. Hamil- taken. James Thompson was assault-

jimmy open windows and Mr. Harvey fired several shots at the thieves. He

period since the "epidemic" began.

Peter McDonough, chief of police, of
A negro entered the home of Mrs. North Braddock, a suburb, is in a serious condition from a stab wound in flicted by a negro last night. Chie McDonough found the negro standing in an alley and attempted to arres him as a suspicious per

called to make the reward valid. Hardware and gun stores all over the pelled to be on the streets late are

Newspapers are attacking the detec-

# BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT WITH REVOLVER AT NORTH SYDNEY

nine o'clock, when Ernest K. Cate, na-tive of Hamilton, Ont., placed the muz-the official work. zle of a 48 calibre revolver to his fore-head and blew his brains out. The time before the dreadful act was comed for a short period as chemist at the Nova Scotia steel plant at Sydney a hundred yards to his own sleeping

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 14.—A shock- left his job in a fit of mental abberang tragedy occurred in the Avalon tion. As evidence of this a letter was Hotel, North Sydney, last night about dressed to Lord Strathcona, in which

infortunate young man came to North mitted. They had been playing a game Sydney about a month ago and work- of cribbage at a nearby hotel, when

## BOMB EXPLODED IN FASHIONABLE CAFE THREW OCCUPANTS IN PAN

ploded in front of the Cafe Aragno, in the centre of the city, today. The fashionable throngs at the cafe were man who had been sitting near the thrown into confusion and one man was seriously wounded. The perpetrator of the deed was not apprehended.

The people in and about the cafe were to give the crowd time to get away. panic stricken. They made frantic ef- for the explosion came on the heels of forts to escape in the fear that the cellings and walls of the cafe were about to collapse, and tables and chairs immediately occupied by police. The were overthrown in the mad scramble wounded man's name is Guido Moroni,

dows of the cafe were shattered.

In speaking of the occurrence one of those present said he saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe those present said he saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe those present said he saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe those presents and probably will be an inguisite the same of the cafe and probably will be an inguisite the same of the cafe and probably will be an inguisite the same of the cafe and probably will be an inguisite the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe and probably will be an inguisite the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw and the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw and the saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe the saw and take a seat at a table outside. He nails and metal balls. The perpetratcarried a hand-bag, which was partially concealed by a light overcoat on his arm. He deposited the hand-bag that he attempted to blow up the cafe and his coat on a chair at his side and out of revenge for having "I have forgotten something," he hur- ago.

to get away. Women screamed and fainted. The large plate glass windows of the cafe were shartered.

New York. He was taken to a hospital and probably will be all right in

Thirty Years

ent. Duvernet, who ha nt, and consequent ald not proceed, though s were prepared. A ade in favor of defe whom it was alleg lence of his being co piracy. Magistra his opinion there to to send the accus h. Mulloy, Wiley inant again rges the general r r without lawful exc tion three of chapter by omitting to carry gers for a fare of ch mile travelled, an

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RONTO, Ont., Nov.

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**FEARS COLLISIO** 

aptain King Reports Se

DIGBY, N. S., Nov. 21,the schooner Hattie ved here tonight from rts that at 8 o'clock when twenty miles northy Frim, he passed what ap the half of a 300 ton vess with rigging attached. The passed through a lot of cluding a mizzen or mail fears that there has been the Bay of Fundy ses of life. A tug will be corrow to search for the

We have ju Allan, Celebra Blac

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W. H. THO

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