

Portions of Greater britain-Address to King Edward. LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Cheers greeted

the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York today as they passed on their jumphal return from their world our through the streets of London. The ceremonies passed off excellently. The King and his re-united family bade farewell to Portsmouth to the strains of the naval bands. All the ships in the harbor were gaily dressed. and the assets \$551.83. and the weather, as in London, could not have been finer. The royal train arrived at Victoria railroad station at 12.56 p.m. Im-

for Hampton, B. W. Hill; for Norton, mense crowds of people gathered there Chas. Dickson. At this stage the lecto welcome the royal party. turers of the Farmers' Institute ar-All the way to Marlborough Hous rived, and the society adjourned their the route was well lined, and several meeting to Monday, Nov. 11th, at 2.30 parts were profusely decorated in colp. m., in Agricultural hall. onial colors, while the Stars and The Farmers' Institute, No. 22, was Stripes and the Danish flag were also then organized, J. Raymond, president. frequently seen. There were four welcoming the delegates and speakers, housand troops on duty at Victoria and expressing the hope that farmers station. The colonial agents presente though carrying on their agricultural an address to the Duke of Cornwall work in special departments, such as and York, who replied in about the the cultivation of fruit, dairy farming, same terms as he used earlier milk, or general hay, grain and root day at Portsmouth, when he dilated farming would unite in making the on the enjoyment he had derived from Institute a success. The government his trip and his gladness at seeing his had put forth great efforts to aid native land again after his deeply inthem, from the distribution of seeds to teresting journey, at every point of the erection of mills for grinding wheat. been profoundly imwhich he had and he hoped that these efforts would pressed by the universal declaration of loyalty to the throne.

The Agents General of the colonies also presented an address to the King, who handed them a written reply as hen introduced follows: "I thank you for the loyal and duti-

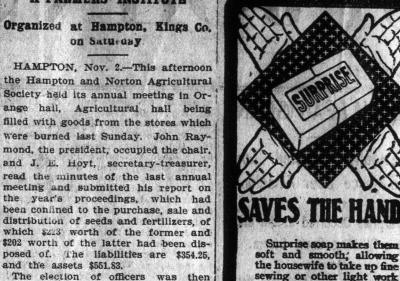
ful address on the return of my be-loved son and daughter-in-law from their visit to the portions of my realms of which you are the representatives It was not without natural anxiety and hesitation that I sanctioned the departure of the heir apparent to my throne on a voyage which involved many months of separation. But it was my earnest desire to give effect to the wishes of my late revered mother

and to the aspirations of my loyal subjects in the colonies, of whose de votion and patriotism I have received nuch signal proof in the spler vice they have rendered to the En pire in South Africa, and I am fully repaid by the complete success which attended the visit and by the mani-

festations of devotion and lovalty which the presence of the Duke and Duchess everywhere evoked." The members of the royal family and their suites rode in open carriages The King wore a field marshal's uni-

The Duke of Cornwall and York wore the uniform of a rear admiral and Prince Edward of York was dressed in sailor's clothes.

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be appreciated by farmers all over the and root over the manure heap, even country The subjects to be discussed though his carcase did not yield a at this Institute were of the highest cent, for he incorporates the solid and practical importance to all present. He liquid materials and fits them to make the highest class of humus. In the W. S. Tompkins of York county, who second class it is best to turn down delivered an interesting and valuable lecture on The Soil and Its Cultivaclover, as it absorbs from the atmosphere plant food and gives it back to The subject he discusse the soil. It grows large roots, and contained underlying principles which when broken down reaches deeper soll. are true under all conditions and in Even on poor solls, if well broken up every variety of circumstance. The and stirred, it will grow, and when soil is common to all, and the question once obtained the problem is solved. of how it can be made most useful was of the first importance. There are all Wheat, oats or buckwheat will produce similar results, but not to the same over the country large areas formerly extent as clover. Humus is the essenwell tilled and producing abundant tial element. Moisture is held by it, crops, which are waste in commons. The cause is well known; the soil has and these two forms of fertilizers are essential to agricultural success been exhausted of the producing ele-Many questions followed from pracments. In order to know how to retical men, which were freely answered store it we must go to Nature and learn her methods of rerewal. Take a

by the lecturer. AT CLIFTON

pletion of the plant life principle must CLIFTON, Nov. 1 .-- Although the have taken place in the soil to yield night was very dark and rainy, a the annual growth we see. But note number of interested farmers gathernow careful nature is to store up on ed at Clifton hall on Friday to disthe surface of the ground an ample cuss with W. S. Tompkins and W. W. quantity of leafage to supply new Hubbard questions upon soll cultiva-tion and cattle feeding. The Kingstores of nourishment, and every particle loaded with a mysterious foreign ston Agricultural Society members present adopted the work under the naterial containing those certain inredients necessary to produce fertility Farmers' Institute Act, and formed nitrogen, phosphorus, and those other the Kingston Farmers' Institute with chemical agents which go to make the same officers as the Agricultural plant life. How best to supply this Society. numus is the business of the agricul-The annual meeting of both the So

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The Parliament Nationalist

NEW YORK

cans to the nu thousand from gathered tonigh at Carnegie ha Redmond, M. nationalist par liament. 'The r der the auspice Irish Societies Nationalist Clu Lergue. The lower tiers wer from the variou city. Mr. Redmond Patrick McHug nell, his fellow National Leagu Wm. Temple from Bishop Cl visiting the Bi V. in which th could not be p "As a memb pate I desire that at present imity amongst tionalists regard parliamentary p and authentic : cause, and as t ing advocates of that Ireland has lish house of co Wm. A. McAd secretary of the of the evening, Redmond, who "When I last s torn by dissensi distracted and w who had bande ther all over brought the ca very threshold peared; the grea genius created h hopes of the dashed to the mies of Ireland umphant. Toni situation is cha fortunately, that up its dead; it is great political g over the councils but the Irish pe come together a "My object in first place, to pro Irish people at h plain the policy home have unan finally to say to t erica that if the policy they ough

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PUGWASH, N. S., a Hallowe'en celebrat

hour this morning,

A corpse. McAulay, with a r had been drinking, and, whether purpose was stabbed in the ar limb above the elbow hemorrhage was mor medical men could o died at five this afte will told an inquest t when the whole affait vestigated. In the m been made, and it is will take out warran The stabbing affray shop of Sandy McAul men were in the sho got into a row, and butcher knife and st right arm, cutting ri the muscles into the large artery, from w is about 27 years of a aluay of this place. John A. McCarthy, charged with the kli married man of about taurant and grocery mouths ago. Former Prescott and, Gillesp lee. C. R. Smith, K. C

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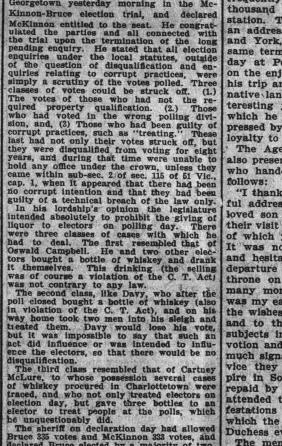
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Decision of Judge Hodgson in he Case

of McKinnon versus Bruce-The Sea

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(P. E. I. Guardian, 1st inst.)

Mr. Justice Hodgson gave judgment

Georgetown yesterday morning in the Mc-Kinnon-Bruce election trial, and declared

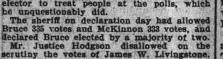
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Georges are worth \$6.50 to 7; medium \$5.25 to 5.50; large dry bank, \$6.25 to ence the electors, so that there would be no disqualification. The third class resembled that of Cartney McLure, to whose possession several cases of whiskey procured in Charlottetown were traced, and who not only treated electors on election day, but gave three bottles to an elector to treat people at the polls, which he unquestionably did. The sheriff on declaration day had allowed Bruce 335 votes and McKinnon 333 votes, and declared Bruce elected by a majority of two. Mr. Justice Hodgson disallowed on the scrutiny the votes of James W. Livingstone, Donald B, McPherson, James Hume and W. P. Burke, who were cast for Bruce, upon the ground that they had no qualification, and directed their votes to be struck off the poll-books. 6.50, and large pickled bank, \$5 to 5.25. Mackerel continue firm and not over plenty. The last sales out of vesse were at \$13.25 per bbl. Barrel herring re also firm under a limited supply, Nova Scotia split offering at \$6 to 6.56 per bbl. and medium at \$5.50 to 6. Canned lobsters are hard to buy, owing to the scarcity. One-pound uprights are nominally quoted at \$3 to 3.25 and L-lb flats at \$3.25 to 3.50. Live lobters are also scarce and firm at 18 ents, and boiled are two cents higher,

The judge struck off the votes of the fol-lowing persons who voted for Bruce, upon the ground that they had treated other elec-tors on the polling day, viz. Malcolm Mc-Leod, Milltown: John Leman, Montague Bridge: John



ards, \$12.50 to 13. Hemlock is firm at \$14 to 14.50 for good eastern boards, 12, 14 and 16 The local fish trade holds steady

of \$1,000,000 has hurriedly left town. The au.horities have been unable to find any reliable trace of the two employes who recently decamped with over \$1,000,000 from the vault of a Lowell bank one night recently. The return of the greater part of the stolen securities by the attorneys employed by the couple prevented the failure of the bank.

BOSTON LETTER.

City Infested With Thugs,

Thieves and Smallpox.

Recent Deaths of a Number of

Former Residents of the

Maritime Provinces.

Prosperous Year for Maine Farmers

-General News -- Lumber Market

Strengthened by Fine Weather-

The Local Fish Trade Holds Steady

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, Oct. 31.- Although this is

the eve of All Hallows, the weather in

this vicinity does not indicate that the

year is so (ar advanced. As yet there

has not been frost enough to change

the color of the grass, and on many

of the trees the leaves are still green.

finest in many years.

The fall trade to date has been the

The city just now is infested with

thugs, thieves and smallpox, with the result that the health authorities and

police are working overtime. While

there is no panic, yet many citizens

are exceedingly anxious, and are re-stricting their movements as far as

certain sections are concerned. Small-

pox is so common here nowadays that

people are rapidly growing accumtom-

ed to it and very often careless, es

pecially in the poorer districts. On Tuesday, seven new cases and one

death were reported by the board of

health, and yesterday the record was

four cases. Since the present epi-

demic made its appearance last sum-

mer, there have been over 100 cases

in the city limits. Several of those now ill came from Prince Edward. Is-

land and Nova Scotia recently. The majority of cases are mild, but there

have been seven or eight deaths here

that St. John has by no means a mo-nopoly of the dreaded disease.

The other scourge is causing quit

as much uneasiness as the smallpox.

hold-ups, and assaults with intent to

rob, especially in the south end, that

women and timid persons are loth to

venture out alone after dark. The culprits appear to be negroes, and al-

though several arrests have been

made, the depredation continues. New

Yorkers appeared to think that the de

scription of affairs in their city after

nightfall, as told by the correspond-

ent of the London Times, was grossly exaggerated, but whether the article

was overdrawn or not with a little

city, and be in the main accurate. The

authorities have made some important

moves recently in the way of unearth-

ing criminals. A gang of burglars with some \$20,000 worth of plunder,

and a trio of counterfeiters were ar-

rested, and a big State street broker-

age firm which is said to have swin-

down it could be applied to this

There have been so many robbe

from the malady. It will thus be seen

Portland, Me., is preparing to do a good trans-Atlantic business this win-ter, although it is expected St. John

will be a bigger competitor than that port was last year. Ocean freights just now are not satisfactory, some steamers preferring to sail from Boston without full cargoes. It is announced that 800 horses for South Africa will be shipped from Portland the latter part of next month. The Ley-land line will abandon Portland this winter, and the Allan's Liverpool service will be transferred to St. John and Halifax, but it is thought the other companies will handle a big traffic.

The birthday of King Edward VII. will be duly observed here on Nov. 9th by the British societies, some of which will have a banquet. Mayor Daniel and Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean of St. John have been invited to at-

tend. Rev. Alden Welling, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Philadelphia, who was re-cently considered as possibly an avail-able man to fill the vacancy at the Church of St. John Baptist, St. John, caused by the resignation of Fr. Ken-rick, has been transferred to Calvary Church, Philadelphia. Rev. P. Owen-Jones, another priest suggested for the St. John Church, is rector of St. Mi-chael's, Wilmington, Delaware. An evening paper states that there

chael's, Wilmington, Delaware. An evening paper states that there is a split in the Maritime Provincial club here, owing to differences between the friends of ex-President A. C. Chisholm and those of President Michael M. McPherson. The friends of the latter claim that he was ignored at a recent function by the Ladies' Auxiliary club. Members of the Mari-time Provincial club say that the trou-ble is not serious, and has been greatly exaggerated.

Miss Alberta Smith of St. Stephen was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Gertrude L. Nickerson, daughter of John L. Nickerson, and Frank T. Barnes in Somerville, Oct. 23. Among recent visitors from the pro-

vinces in the city were the following named: William J. Crowe and Mrs. Crowe, G. W. MoAvity, L. King and Mrs. King, Mrs. A. Porter, J. S. Bagies and Mrs. Eagles, H. McDonald, W. Kiley, N. H. Murchle, W. H. Tuck, St. John; A. J. Ryan, J. Shihan, J. Palmer, Fredericton: G. R. Haddock, Monoton; G. F. Beach, St. Stephen; G. H. Hoyt, Port Clyde, N. S.; R. E. Har-ris, Wolfville, N. S.; J. Van Iderstine, Charlottetown; Mrs. N. H. Best, Yar-mouth; H. H. Pooler, Truro; P. Gif-kins, Kentville; A. W. Kellogg, C. H. Cahan, Hallfax; G. T. Douglas, Am-herst; G. Crosby, Hebron, N. S. Recent deaths of former provincial-ists include the following; In Arling-ton, Oct. 28, Miss Helen Frances Shir-ley, daughter of John E. Shirley, aged 32 years, formerly of Fredericton; in Cambridge, Oct. Z, Duncán C. Ander-son, aged 29 years, formerly of New William J. Crowe and Mrs.

For Infants and Children. Hilitcher THE OPHIR'S RETURN.

CASTORIA

Brunswick; in Cambridge, Oct. 21, Jas. Filford Barnes, steward of S. S. St.

Croix, aged 45 years, a native of Wickham, Queens county, N. B.; in this city, Oct. 26, Patrick John Mul-

of Charlottetown; in Chelsea, Oct. 26,

Harry H. Smith, aged 27, native of Chester, N. S.; in Somerville, Oct. 29, George T. Wilson, aged 45 years, for-merly of Halifax; in this city, Oct. 26,

Cenneth J. McKenzle of Lowell, agen

41 years, native of N. S.: in Auburn-

dale, Oct. 27, Mrs. Mary F. Cunning-

ham, wife of John Cunningham, aged

44 years, native of Nova Scotia; in

Queen, aged 51 years, formerly of Hal-

ifax; in Somerville, Oct. 29, Mrs. Mar-garet L. Terrio, wife of A. A. Terrio,

aged 59, formerly of Halifax; in Rox-

bury, Oct. 29, Walter George Connors,

son of Dennis W. Connors, aged 28

Amasa Killam, ex-M. P. P., of Monc-

ton, is visiting his nephew, Dwight Wheaton, at North Easton.

The farmers of Maine, particularly

those in the eastern portion of the

state, are enjoying a prosperous year.

The big crop of potatoes and a scar-

city in other states are conditions of

great advantage. The hay crop is

large, worth in Maine \$8 to 9 a ton.

The Boston lumber market has

been further strengthened by the fine, warm weather which has favored

builders in all sections of New Eng-

land. The demand continues good, with prices fully sustained. Laths are

in good request, with some handlers getting still higher prices. For 1 5-8 in., \$3.10 is asked, and for 1 1-2 in.,

\$2.85 to 2 90. Clapboards are scarce at

\$31 to \$32 for extra spruce and \$29 to

30 for clear. A scarcity of shingles is

ilso reported and prices are high.

clear, \$2.75 to 2,85; second clear, \$2.35

to 2.40; sap., \$2.10 to 2.20; extra No. 1,

\$1.75 to 1.80. Spruce dimensions, 10 and 12 in. are held at \$20; 9 in. and

bank fish are easier. Large shore and

3x4, 10 feet and up, \$16 to 16.50;

boards, 17.50 to 18.50; out boa

cedars are worth \$3.10 to 3.20;

and oats are worth about 50 cents

years, late of Halifax.

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Extra

st Boston, Oct. 30, George J. Mc-

son of John P. Mullen, formerly

Great Naval Pageant at Pertsmouth -The Loyalty of the Colonies.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 1.-The naval pageant in honor of the return of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York was aland Duchess of Cornwall and York was al-most a reproduction of the ceremonial at-tending their departure. The town and har-bor were astir early, immense crowds assem-bled along the sea front, and rounds of cheers mingled with the national anthem and sal-utes from the harbor ships and land batter-ies as the royal yacht Victoria and Albert started to meet the Ophir. On board the royal yacht the King, in the undress uniform of an admiral, stood on the after bridge at the salute, while the Queen and the children of the Duke and Duckess paraded the durri-cane deck.

the salute, while the Queen and the children or the Duke and Duckess paraded the hurri-cane deck. The roads presented a striking spectacle wing to the great gathering of warships, dressed from steam to stern, with their yards manned and their sides lined with their rews. Nelson's old flagship, the Victory, started the salute to their majesties, and each ship in turn took it up as the Victoria and Albert moved down the Solent, accom-panied by a flottila of older royal yachts. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Commenting upon the arrangements in connection with the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Corn-wall and York, the London correspondent of the Tribune says: "The arrival of the Ophir and the depart-ure of the King and Queen for Portsmouth were the opening scenes of an imperial func-tion designed as a stately tribute of respect to the colonies. The loyalty of the colonies demonstrated in Australia, South Africa and Cahada by their unexampled reception of the heir to the throne has imposed an obligation on the mother country to welcome him on his return with unique honors." PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 1.—Off Yarmouth, fiel of Wight, the Victoria and Albert and dreating and exchanged signals of greeting. At about two o'clock the booming of distant guns announced the approach of the royal vessels, and the naval procession soon hove in sight. As the Victoria and Albert, the Ophir and the two ironclads, staming in file one after the other, passed down the lines of the fiect, guns, bands and cheers commingled in the welcome to the royal visitors.



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the use of them. soo pills in a vial, 25c. 45 WATERFORD ELECTION.

The following is a correct report of he ballots cast in the recent Water ord, Kings Co., municipal election : Armstrong Myers Moore 20 Armstrong and Myers 18 Armstrong and Moore Myers and Moore \$3 Totals-For Myers, 78; Moore, 78; Armstrong, 73.

tors on the polling day, viz.: Malcoim Me-Leod, Milltown; John Leman, Montague Bridge; John Singleton, Peter's Road; Lauchlin McFayden, Peter's Road; McTorald, Valleyfield; Charles Barnes, Mur-ray River; Benjamin Davy, Commercial Cross; Joseph Kennedy, Montague Bridge; Murdock N. Nicholson, Commercial Cross, and Daniel McLean, Millitown. Inasmuch as these parties were only guilty of a technical breach of the law, their cases came within the saving clauses of the law, and would only lose their votes and would not be re-ported for disqualification. The judge struck off the votes of the fol-lowing electors who voted for Bruce, and whom he found guilty of corrupt practices, viz.: Donald McDonald, Caledonia; William McLean, Glen Martin, Georgeo Connors, Al-bion; William Lemon, Montague Bridge; Norman McDonald, Commercial Cross; Cart-ney McLure, Murray River; Gavin McLeod, Murray River, and in addition they would be reported for disqualification from voting and holding office for the next eight years. The judge disallowed the vote of Howard Buchanan, cast for Bruce, who voted in the wrong polling district. In the result the court found that McKin-non had 233 votes and Bruce 312, and de-clared that McKinnon was entitled to the seat. The respondent Bruce was ordered to pay the costs of suit.

RECENT DEATHS.

Amos Mott, of Central Cambridge, Queens County, is dead, aged 31 years. Dr. Mott and H. H. Mott, of this city. are sons.

Samuel Louckery, of Norton, died on Thursday, aged 56 years, He leaves a wife and three small children. John Patrick Cahill, a former baseball player, familiarly known the "White Wings," and the original "Casey at the bat," is dead at Pleasonton, Cal. His death was due to con-

The death occurred at her daughter's residence, Lombard street, north end, on Saturday morning of Mrs. Bridget O'Neil, relict of the late Philip O'Neil. Mrs. O'Nell was in the 87th year of her age and is survived by three sons, Felix, wine dealer, Water street; Den-nis, Main street, and James of Coldbrook. Two daughters, also survive Mrs. Garey of Harrison street and Mrs. Patrick McBride of 27 Lombard

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 1.-Captain John Lorway, one of the oldest and best known citizens in this town, died at noon today, in the 80th year of his

age.He leaves a family of four daughters and two sons. Deceased was at one time a large shipowner and was interested financially in a large num-

ber of local enterprises. One of his sons, John, is in South Africa. Steamer Mira is loading pig iron at the Steel Co.'s wharf for Liverpool, England. From there she takes a cargo of coal to Genoa and then returns to Spain for a cargo of iron ore for the Steel Co. This cargo will be

anded at Louisburg. Stear ner Mystic arrived today at Louisburg, having made the round trip to Boston, loading and discharging, in five days and three hours. This es-

The following prices for country produce were asked at the river and lake boats on Saturday: Potatoes, lake boats on Saturday: Potatoes, \$1.30 to \$1.40; apples, \$1.25 to \$2; tur-nips, 75c; carrots, 60c; *beets, 80c.; onions, \$3; cranberries, \$8.25 a barrel; beet, 5 to 6c; lamb, 7c; pork, 7 to 71-2c.; butter, 20 to 22c a pound; chickens, 40 to 60c; fowl, 35 to 50c, a pair; eggs, 18 to 20c, a dozen.

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most available processes are dressing the 20th November at Kingston hall. under some green crop. The first is best if available in sufficient quantities. But in ordinary farming there is a lamentable loss in the storing and use of this valuable material. Exposure to weather deprives it of much of its value. It becomes leached, and when put up in heaps becomes concen trated in a small spot when it should be fertilizing a large area. Liquid:

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dent, E. R. Demill; vice-presidents,

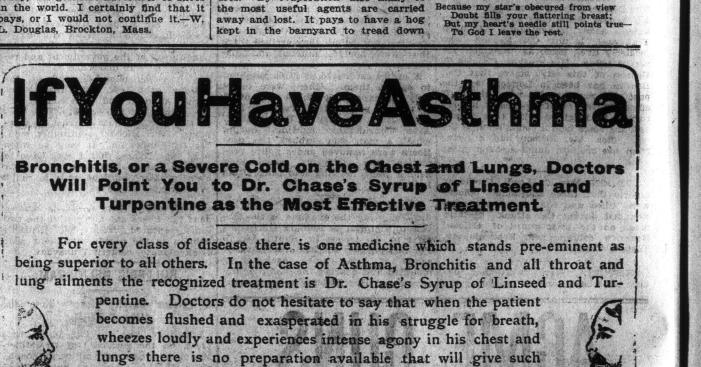
are allowed to flow away through hole bored in the stable floor, and these the very best elements in barnyard manures. By evaporation also many of the most useful agents are carried away and lost. It pays to have a hog

A FEW BRIEF HOURS.

(The late Nicholas Flood Davin.) A few brief hours—how quick they for Our barks together bore. Away! black clouds begrime the sky, Go seek the safer shore.

For round my boat will billows foam, Ahead will breakers roll. Away! who fain with me would roam Must bear no shrinking soul.

I do not blame—I don't complain You should lie close and warm For me, I love the hurricane, Am kindred with the storm.



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Mrs. G. H. Reid, North Augusta, Ont., says :- "Being troubled with bronchitis and asthma for a long time, have tried several remedies, but all failed to touch the spot, until I tried Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. I got relief from the first bottle. I can highly recommend it to all humanity suffering from throat or lung troubles. And you are at liberty to use this testimony as you see fit."

prompt and thorough relief as

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville, Ont, says :- "I feel it my duty to re-commend Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine, as I had the Asthma very bad; could get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as he had tried it, and it proved suo-cessful. I tried it and it proved suo-cessful. I tried it and it cured me. I am thankful to-day to say I am a well woman through the use of this reme-dy. I keep it in the house all the time and would not be without it."

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is so well known in the homes of Canada that it seems unnecessary to

add further comment, but a word of warning may be needed. There are other preparations of linseed and turpentine, imitations of Dr. Chase's. Be sure the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase are on the bottle you buy Twenty-five cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 6oc. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. ST DE DEFET

of Pugwash began fore Coroner Dakin den is foreman of T. Pipes appeared S. Rogers for the Smith, K. C., wat on behalf of othe The doctors who a and a number of amined. The jury came to his death by a knife in the Carthy. McCarthy's preli was held before th trate, and result mitted for trial on slaughter. It is term of the suprem here to try the case

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