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## THE SEMI-WREKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1902.

**OUR COUNTRY CORRESP** 

### HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Oct. 10.—On Wedness day last at 10.30 a. m. Mrs. Sarah J. Yeo mans, wife of Eli Yeomans, passed peace fully to rest, aged 62 years. The funeral procession left the house on Friday at 2 o'clock for the Rural cemetery. A large number of relatives and friende, who held deceased in highest respect, attended. Mrs. Yeomans was a patient sufferer from cancerous frouble for many years and en-dured her trials with Christian fortitude, passing away in meek reconciliation to the Divine will. She leaves a sorrowing hus-

cancerous trouble for many years and en-dured her trials with Christian fortitude, passing away in meek reconciliation to the Divine will. She leaves a sorrowing hus-band and many relatives and friends throughout the county of Kings, who will hear with deep regret of her death. Hampton Village, Oct. 10.—The meeting of the Hampton and Norton Farmers' In-stitute, No. 22, at the hall at Nauvige-wauk on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, for the discussion of agricultural subjects, was the most successful ever held by that in stitute. The hall was well filled, ladies showing by their presence that they are beginning to take an interest in agricul-tural subjects. tural subjects. D. Drummond and W. S. Thomkins were

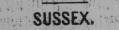
tural subjects.
D. Drummond and W. S. Thomkins were the principal speakers, the former's subject being Feeding Animals, or Composi-tion of Foods, while the latter ohose More and Better Beef for his subject.
J. R. Fowler and President E. R. De-Mill spoke briefly in discussing the sub-jects and Geo. Ketchum moved a vote of thanks to the speakers. These meetings are having an educative tendency and more interest is taken in them each year. Smithtown is spoken of as very likely to be the locality chosen for the next meet-ing in January.
On Monday evening the young folks of Hampton held a very successful ball in Agricultural hall. Mr. Thompson provided the music and George Freeze, the tec-cream.
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large ner to spend her holidays tor Wm. Smith is a very busy man. He has just put a new roof on the residence of Driver Otty and is now placing another on the residence of Mr. Contractors James Piers & Son are plac-Contractors James Piers & Son are plac-ing a new foundation under the barn of Hedley Dixon, on the Neck. Sylwester Gormerly, whose death is an-na unced in the St. John papers, was a res-dent of Hampton for a number of years. One daughter resides here, in the employ of the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Contractors. Commeny, Ltd. Mr. Glover and bride have re-from their wedding trip to P. E. I has been placed on Main street proach to the bridge, thereby imvery much. as been completed by Com-und house the Village and snow on the green leaves iking the orchards appear i, was a rare sight seldom with di here before.

awarded contracts for the following

Bayswater, Oct. 11-Mrs. J. F. Currier, who apeat the summer here with her so-ter, Mrs. McRae, has returned to her home, Fort Kent (Me.). She is accom-panied by her niece, Mrs. Maud McRae, who will spend the winter at Fort Kent. Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Kirk are visiting their augt Mrs. Thomas Souther.

their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Souther. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Souther have re-



long, dealt with the great saving power of Jesus Christ and was purely evange-lical. He explained the meaning of the term "saved" as applied to the Salvation carnied on by C. W. Muise, at Digby will henceforth be known under the firm

name of Muise Bros., who will increase their facilities. Prof. Francis E. Corrison, formerly bandmaster with the Royal Canadian Reg-iment at Halifax, arrived here yesterday to take charge of the Digby Cornet Band.

## HALIFAX.

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Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12-(Special)-Her-bert Sadler, 15 years old son of George Sadler of Glen Margaret, Halifax county, left home five days ago with his twin brother. Warren, to look after rabbit snares in the woods at that place. After proceeding some distance, Her-bert insisted they were going the wrong way and branched off on another path. That was the last seen of him. His parents are distracted and search-ing parties of about 50 men have been Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12-(Special)-Her-

ing parties of about 50 men have been scouring the woods ever since but up to

Saturday night there was no trace of him It is feared the boy was attacked and killed by a bear or wild cat.

## AROUND THE TOWN.

Human nature is a funny parcel, and the longer one lives the more humorous its little foibles appear. It was in the street car, and the two cronies were disthe longer one inves the more humorous its little foibles appear. It was in the street car, and the two cronies were dis-cusing affairs of state with great gusto. Their conversation naturally drifted to the coal strike, as every conversation does these days, and they both agreed the world was looking gloomier than it had been. They were both satisfied that the poor house was their ultimate destina-tion, if the höspital wasn't called upon to receive them as sufferers from frost bites before the winter was out. The my gentle pity I asked them the cause of the sector the winter was out. The my to receive them as sufferes from frost bites before the winter was out. In my gentle pity I asked them the cause of their (distress, "They booked" one to the

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lical. He explained the meaning of the term "saved" as applied to the Salvation Army, showing that it meant the washing words of Ian Maclaren, "It makes religion where none was before." It did not go to the churches for its converts, but saved the outcast, the prodigal. Salvation and, reverting to the theme of the text, exhorted his hearers to believe that Christ can save to the uitermost. He referred to the two ideas of Christ's coming to redeem the world—first of general redemption and second, of particular redemption for all, for the masses and particular redemption meant redemption for the individual. By Christ's redeeming power alone can a man become master of his circumstances and surroundings and be what Christ intended him to be. The idea of a Christian should be to live so to the object of the army, he said in the words of Ian Maclaren, "It makes re-ligion where none was before." It did

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peaches and apples, a sharp-pointed knife should be used and the work very neatly There is nothing so good for disfiguring done, not only for the appearance, but so red evelids as to bathe them several times that the fruit will not be bruised. a day with warm water, containing com-

and essences of the checking are being well; pour into a porcelain jar and add the oil and benzoin and stir to'h crean; shake well before using and keep from the light; it is the arsenic in the accurn-ber juice which whitens the complexion. To obtain the juice, slice cucumber thin kkin and all, cover with water and cook is how unit soft. Strain through a mus-in bag. The essence is made by mutting i ounce of the juice into I ounce of all-f cohol.

a day with warm water, containing com-mon table salt, the proportion a scant one-half tensponful of salt to one pint of water. Use a soft linen cloth for the purpose. Diluted alcohol is very beneficial to the complexion in the proportion of one-third alcohol and two thirds water. It is godd for black heads used in the following way: Dip a cloth in hot water, make a pad of it, then pour over it a little al-cohol and apply to the face. This is ex-cellent for cleansing pores which may be clogged with impurities and thus cause

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Oct. 10 (Special) — The loca government tonight considered the request of St. John merchants for a subsidy to a steamer which Wm. Thomson & Co. offer to place on the St. John-Halifax via South Share reute

offer to place on the St. John-Halifax via South Shore route. They favored granting the subsidy but subject to the condition that there be a Dominion government subsidy, that a suit-able steamer be put on the route and that its tariff be subject to approval of the governor in condition. A delegation from Hartland, introduced by Mr. Appleby, M. P. P., asked that the bridge there be made free. The govern-ment could not see the way clear to this, but will confer with the bridge company with a view to having the tolls lowered and have the bridge free on Sundays. Dr. W. J. Weaver was appointed chair-man of the Fredericton board of health, in succession to Z. R. Everett.

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Dr. W. J. Weaver was appointed to health, in succession to Z. R. Everett. The board of education at a meeting appointed Harrison H. Hagerman to the Normal school staff in room of Professor Brittain, resigned. Mr. Hagerman is now on the High school staff. He is a son of Doctor Hagerman, of Florenceville, and a graduate of the U. N. B. Professor Brittain, retiring from the Nor-mal school position today, was presented with several tokens of appreciation. J. B. M. Baxter, of St. John; J. D. Phinney and George Allen, examinations for the holding of the law examinations the first Tuesday in November. Fredericton, Oct. 13-(Special)-An up-

Fredericton, Oct. 13-(Special)-An up-to date gymnasium is to be built for the University of New Brunswick. Plans have been prepared for a brick structure 60x80 feet, with cellar, baths and spectators' gallery-and modern equipment, to cost about \$6,000. Upwards of \$1,500 is lready available.

already available. Wesley Wheaton, a blacksmith, was se-verely injured Sunday evening. He had sore hands and yesterday wrapped them in cloths saturated with turpentine. After putting on the turpentine, both hands being wrapped up, he attempted to light his pipe. The cloths took fire and before they could be torn off, both his hands were painfully burned.

Commissioner Barry held the last sitting of his court of inquiry into the af-fairs of the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb this morning. Eighty-one witnesses have been examined. There were no addresses of counsel. It will be some time before Com-

The body of Mrs. Duncan Blair, who died at Somerville (Mass.), arrived today accompanied by her son, J. Andrew Blair. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon From the home of the document of 690,000 feet before the close of the The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon from the home of the deceased's sister, ped from Digby and one from Weymouth,

a daughter of Philip McManus, of Water-ford. She leaves a husband and two children. Rev. Father Savage conducted the J. A. McArthur has returned from Nova

Scotia. O. R. Arnold, jr., of the Bank of Nov. Scotia, has gone to New York for a visit. Roy Davis, of the Bank of New Bruns wick, is spending part of his holidays in Royton

Boston. Miss Bishop, of Bathurst, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Lamb, went to St.

John yesterday. Sussex, N. B., Oct. 13-W. H. Wallace, Sussex, N. B., Oct. 13-W. H. Wallace, carpenter and builder, has gone to Camp-bellton to take charge of a large building operation for Kilgour Shives of that place. The Scott act case, which was up for

examination at Norton today, before Magistrates McKinnon and Brittain, in which George Myers was charged with illegal selling, was postponed for the want of

William Smith and wife, of Upper Corner, have returned to Cambridge (Mass.), after a three-months' visit to their old

Mrs. O. R. Arnold, of the Knoll, has gone to Boston and will probably visit New York and other American cities be-

fore she returns. G. B. Fenwick, of Sussex, and J. Picon, of Bloomfield, have gone to Canaan for a week's shooting.

BRISTOL.

Bristol, Oct. 9.-Thos. Lawson, M. P. P., Andover, was in Bristol today on busi-

Miss Alice Curtis and Lewellyn Lock hant were married on Wednesday even ing at the residence of the bride's uncle, J. W. Chris. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. D. E. Broks in the pres-ence of only the relatives of the contract-ing parties. The happy couple intend soon

removing to Colorado. George Banks and Miss Ethel Lloyd, both of Bath, were married on Wednesday at the residence of Rev. D. E. Brocks, the officiating clergyman. They will reside at

A. J. McLean has gone on a hunting

trip to the Miramichi. Mrs. G. F. DeLong is visiting friends in

Boston. Professor Morris has moved into Doctor Churchill's house.

BUCTOUCHE.

Buctouche, Oct. 9-The St. Louis and st. Ignace Farmers' Institute held a successful meeting in the St. Ignace school Tuesday evening. More than 60 of the

farmens were present to discuss the culti-vation of the soil. President Babineau occupied the chair and Secretary Poirier was looking after membership and the general success of the meeting. On the evening of the 8th, Mr. Raynor

On the evening of the 8th, Mr. Raynor discussed the questions of pork produc-tion and soil cultivation with the farmers of the Richibucto Institute, who held their meeting at Rexton. There was a fair at-tendance and interesting discussions. Doc-tor Doherty occupied the chair and among those present were F. and W. Jardine and Mr. Bretts, of Rexton.

DIGBY.

Digby, Oct. 11-Schr. Audacieux sailed from Digby last night with lumber for Lynn (Mass.). The schooner Canning Packet arrived

the same tide and is loading another cargo for the same port. This lumber is being shipped by Captain Melanson, of Port Gil-bert, who has already filled his contract to deliver this season 2,800,000 feet of lum-

thing your mother says night?" Willie-"She as making a total of 3,400,000 feet. The commissioner for public works has The merchant failor business formerly wound up the

"I knew it," said one; "it was bound to come," said the other. And they forth-with proceeded to hunt "p some other cause for worry, and probably found it before they discovered the good news was false. He spoke with vigor and with that natura rugged eloquence which has proved the magnet to draw to his meetings throngs which have taxed the capacity of the

This autumn carnival is all right in it place, but if the weather man doen't show more sympathy with the soorts committee and less with the coal deal era, I intend to don my furs tomorrow and start the boys flooding the 'katting rinks. The only thing that warmed me up yesterday to a degree of interest in anything relating to humanity, was that foot ball fight they were carrying on at catch weights in the Athletic Grounds under the Marquis of Queensbury rules I heard a spectator make some 'remark about 'the game.'' but I didn't see any myself. If that is Rugby football, then it's not strange that the partons of the Spanish bull fights shudder at the blood thissiness of the Briton. Why a bull fight was tame alongside of that free fight of yesterday, and beside I always did have more sympathy for human beings in pains than for the lower animals much as it pains me to see a poor damb brute suffer. But the excitement of watching winy sport. In fact as a gentlemanly er-ponent of the manly art standing beside me remarked, ''It mostly resembled a street fight where the crowd were stand ing by applauding the punishment of a facther weight at the hands of a heavy argest auditoriums. At the meeting Premier Tweedie 1 1 ....

street light where the crowd were stand-ing by applauding the punishment of a feather weight at the hands of a heavy-weight." Each big man in the team seem-ed to have a specialty for abusing some little fellow, and the Fredericton men be-ing the heavier did most of the bullying

"The made friends by it, I have," remarked a station official recently, "they'd come to me and shake hands, and say, I'd done 'em the nicest kind of an obli-gation. And why shouldn't they, steing they didn't know the other side to it."

they didn't know the other side to it." He chuckled softly, and his hearer ex-hibited a smile of deep cunning. "Yes," resumed the official, "a party would hurry up and want to know what time the train would leave. For a joke I'd say she left five minutes earlier than was actually the case. Of course he'd have an errand, and would ask if he could be back in time to catch her. I'd say, 'Oh, I'll hold her for you, if you hustle,' and off he'd go to be back just in time to say all kinds of extravagant words to articles.

to say all kinds of extravagant words to me, and jump aboard."

The telephone is perhaps the most un-popular institution of modern civilization in St. John, but one of the officials in the city building has decided that civili-zation is a failure and the telephone an instrument of 20th century torture. This opinion is not due to the usual cause of being unable to use the telephone in-strument for anything better than the short distance transmitter of picturesque profanity. No, that wasn't the trouble. In fact it was quite the reverse. The The telephone is perhaps the most unlarity.

In fact it was quite the reverse. The civic official could hear only too plainly

civic official could near only too plainly the gibes of his tormentors. It appears the C. O. made quite a find on the street the other day and, since then it has been quite the thing for his friends—and he

attractive package. But the C. O. thinks it's time his friends let up the tele-

phone end of the joke. CH. TERER. GETABL EAN'S WORM



Teacher-"Why, Willie

Will State Ball and the shirt and the shirt

Luther, Knox and Wesley, who in turn had heen raised up by God to be reform-ers. In his work he had been greatly ers. In his work he had been greatly aided by the commissioner. Premier Tweedie gracefully tendered the vote of thanks and General Booth mushrooms and truffles. To clean stone sinks sprinkle with

spoke briefly in reply. Brayer by Colonel Jacobs brought to an end one of the greatest Salvation Army demonstrations ever held in St.

LAMENESS IN HORSES, HARD AND SOFT LUMPS RELIEVED BY

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THE SUCCULENT SARDINE.

## Nova Scotia Fishery Suffering from Heavy Shipments to Maine Canneries

youth and with his natural force unabated. It was a pleasant privilege to introduce him to the audience. General Booth thanked the premier for his kind introduction. To feel that his life work had been appreciated was en-couraging and stimulated to further ef-fort. The Salvation Army deserves well of the people among whom its flag floats, but the credit for its marvellous achieve-ments was not due to him so much as to the latge army of officers and soldiers Ottawa, Oct. 13-(Special)-The minis ter of marine has been strongly urged to at a commission to investigate the fishery question in Nova. The ground taken is that the supply is being rapidly depleted to the detriment of the hearing industry and that the enormous quantities shipped from this cour try are building up canneries in Eastpor

the large army of officers and soldiets who had worked so zealously to bring them about. He himself had worked hand and since last visiting Canada three years and nine months ago, had traveled 100,000

THE ORITICAL TIME OF LIFE and nine months ago, had traveled 100,000 miles, delivered 1,500 addresses to 2,000,-000 people, had welcomed more than 30,-000 penitents to the mercy seat and had written more than 500 newspaper Nature's vitality bec lecay sets in. A m age and renewing take Ferrozone af His trip to Canada was to inspect the blood, in the tiring l just when the Ferrozote hey are n

take Ferrozone a keeps ur th appe to Canada can do with more religion. Since opening this campaign in St. John 100 people had been brought to the peni-tent form. He would like to see more brought out at this meeting. He would like to see the premier of the province at the penitent form, inducing others to seek salvation. The tidings that would ring, around the world that the premier had come out in a new character; in the character of a soul saver bringing people to Christ would, he felt sure, add greatly to that gentleman's already, great popu-larity.

## The Army's Principles. He then proceeded to elucidate the principles upon which the army is founded. It was not a schism, not a split, or a com-petitor of other religious movements. It aimed to reach people the churches can-not reach. He then related the story of the birth of the army, going back to his own enversion 58 years ago. As a lad

guite the thing for his friends—and he never knew how numerous they were—to ring him up and congratulate him on his find. It was another of those dead mice carefully wrapped in tissue and packed in a neat box, but it was the case of a man getting sold by stale goods packed in a tractive nackare. But the C O thicks

NE As soon as he was converted he began to preach. He had been preaching ever since; his children were preaching and three of his 27 grandchildren are now preaching. After a time he became a denominational minister. They nearly spoiled him but he was fortunately de-livered. He had always longed for the poor nearly and eventually managed to Before. and g poor people and eventually managed to get over the wall of the church world into the worldly world and had labored

y, all of w ty, Intentit an earl gr tage, or six there ever since. se; six will optly on receip Growth of the Work. In 1865 he went to the eastern side of

London, a district where 1,000,000 people lived in vice and crime. Here he started

will freshen gilt frames, A delicious sauce to serve with cold combined with meat is recommended by an epicnne. Select smooth skinned lemons and cut. Many of the Ring on hid fo them into slices. To half a dozen lente by everyllow, three ounces of salt; remove the seeds from the lemons and rub the salt i into the slices; mix together one onnee each of cloves, mace and cayenne, two ounces each of mustard seed, allspice, f white pepper and horseradish; put the r

dinner table they may be grown in a red earthen pot, which fits into an orna-mental jardiniere. The Venus hair fern, which grows in Kentucky and Virginia, is one of the most delicate of the maidenair variety. A young plant may chased very cheaply from any floristo In a short time it will develop into a large lant, making a beautiful centrepiece. When preserving such fruit as pears

AN INVESTIGATION ASKED FOR.

Is between the years of fifty seven and ritish Complaints of the Work of Toronto and Eastern Officials --- Manitoba Wheat Ranking High. Manitoba grain inspector's district, has

and commerce re his visit to Britain to ascertain how the grain trade there was Larg Sold by s for \$2 satisfied with the quality and condition of the leading grades of Manitoba gram purchased by them during the last two or & Co. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are Certain. three years. Mr. Castle visited the corn

### New BrunswickOil

The G

druggists,

exchanges at London, Liverpool, Glasgow, In his brochure concerning New Brune Dublin and Bristol. wick, Mr. Duff-Miller, the agent-general for that colony, spoke of an oil belt there which might be important. His expecta-He found the British corn trade though nost highly of western wheat, one of th

largest concerns in Scotland was milling only Manitoba No. 1 hard and No. tion looks like coming to pass, for the New Brunswick oil industry is rapidly as-suming importance. If the other expecta-tions of the agent-general concerning New northern. Consignments of Manitob grain carrying Winnipeg or Fort Wil liams inspection certificates gave general satisfaction, the grading being uniform and the quality and condition well main-Brunswick's mineral resources be fu'filled

in like manner, that maritime province may go ahead as Nova Scotia has been doing lately.—London (Eng.) Financier, Sept. 29.) This was confirmed at every corn 'exhange. The grading was more uniform

uring the past two or three years, which Wood's Phosphodin showed that the grain inspection act of 1899 was in the right direction. Mr. lish Remedy Castle found serious complaints against-the Toronto and eastern certificates, and asks that the work of the Toronto innector be investigated.

Liliuokalani to Press Claims on United States. Honolulu, Oct. 7 (via San Francisco

N and Oct. 13)-Ex-Queen Liliuokalani will learer here November 11 for Washington, where it is understood she will press her caup for the crown lands. She will make stops at Salt Lake City, Chicago and New York

The Wood Compa After. nada. The average strength of a woman of Windsor, Ont., Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John pared with a man is as 67 to 100.

matoes, celery leaves and shredded cabe s wearer, has been introduced th bage are equally good. So, too, are small of the season. It is worn in the front of the waist and not at the back. string beans, olives, gherkins, capers,

To clean stone sinks sprinkle with chloride of lime, let the substance remain over might and next morning wash down web, made in the very finest silk with lace inlet sometimes embroidered with with water into the materials which are gold and silver threads and very aftern soaked in borax water do not require rub-which are led into the front of these which are led into the front of these The whites of eggs beaten up with an ounce of soda and used with a soft brush will freshen gilt frames, A delicious sauce to serve with cold

with sequins. Many of the enamelled brooches in the form, of flowers are adorned with pendan drops of pearls, turquoise and other gene

in the matrix. Buttons are to be used in every kind white pepper and horseradish; put the blices of lemon into a jar in layers with mixed spices in between; pour over them two quarts of white vinegar heated to the boiling point; let stand 24 hourse tons enough to get the double breasted effect upon a cloth dress. For this six the boiling point; let stand 24 hours, then squeeze, strain and bottle, the Maidenhair ferns are easily raised in winter in any cold room not subject to buttons will be needed and three are placed high at each side of the bodice-These same buttons can later be used upon a fur Eton straight down the front and next spring grace the back of a posfumes of gas from gaspipes or furnace. In fact the colder the room the better. If ferns are used as a centrepiece on the

tillion belt. Jet buckles and ornaments of all kinds have been restored to the favor they en joyed some seasons ago. Jet is used not Joyed some seasons and millinery embelish-ment, but as hair gramments. Quite a new idea is the embroindered cloth ribbons in narrow widths which are playing an important part in the triming of Autumn gowns."

Russell Sage to Work Less. New York, Oct, 13-Reports are current says the Press that Russell Sage, the financier, whose health has been not of the best recently, has decided to curtail, somewhat his business activities at the earnest solicitation of his frends. He has, it is stated, so systemized his great inter-Ottawa, Oct. 13-(Special)-Mr. C. C. Castle, warehouse commissioner of the Manitoba grain inspector's district, has made a report to the department of trade and commerce re his visit to Britain to

Theft of \$23,000 Charged to Buyer.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Millard

Denslow was arrested here today on the

charge of stealing \$23,000 from the firm

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Labrador in a recent fearful gale. No lives

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