

the cry ll be not for a merely religious ut a political Pope; not for a ut for a statesman. Even the st opponents of three years ago linal Rampolla now favor his Rampolla failed in 1903 cause he was vetoed by Caruzyna in the name of Austria. g for the entire triple alliance. h Pope Pius suppressed the f veto arrogated by certain ,the reasons which induced the Alliance to oppose Cardinal la still exist and the church is ss able to afford displeasing the mpire. Consequently, there are of an experiment with a foreign spite of the disfavor of the For the last four centuries

with France

nection the recent election Wernz to be general of the s considered symptomatic. Evphesied that the new general e an Italian, but finally a Gers chosen.

REAL. Oct. 14.-La Presse r has again come into the of Hon. Mr. Berthiaum, paper some time ago to David and Mackenzie & Mann. consummated on Friday in Thomas Cote, who was ng editor of the paper at that nes his, position.

NO DAWDLING

of 70 After Finding Coffee

## rt Him, Stopped Short

a man has lived to be with a 40-year-old habit o him like a knot on a tree, are he'll stick to the habit till

casionally the spirit of youth some rmination remains in he last day of their lives. When n do find any habit of life has ing them harm, they surprise rites by a degree of will power upposed to belong to men un-

been a user of coffee until ars ago-, a period of 40 yearsnow 70," writes a N. Dak. man. extremely nervous and debillnd saw plainly that I must change.

thankful to say that I had ve to quit coffee at once and Postum with any dawdling r. I commenced to gain, losing ness within two months, ing strength and health other-

a man of my age I am very who have not made their Posht and don't like it. But I tell boil it long enough, and call ention to my looks now, and used it, that seems convincing when I have writing to do, I al to it and can get through my thout the fagged out feeling of ame given by Postum Co., Creek, Mich. Read the book. toad to Wellville," in pkgs.

SACKVILLE, N. B. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wheator Fairview, was the scene of an inter esting event last evening, the occasio being the marriage of their daughter Louise, to Frank Ash of Sackville Rev. B. N. Nobles performed the cere mony in the presence of about sixty guests. The bride was given in marguests. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She was becom-ingly gowned in white organdle, with trimmings of lace and insertion; wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a handsome bouquet. She was unattended.

ural causes The house was handsomely decorat-There is a bar in the basement of ed for the pleasant event. The bride received many beautiful presents. The erly conducted this bar, had been groom's gift was a handsome gold around the place for several days, and

at 8 p. m. Wednesday he became so full that the owner of the place put The death of Mrs. Chas. Wigmore occurred at an early hour this mornhim in a room off the bar to sleep his ig at the home of her son, Ernest liquor off. He stayed there all night, Wigmore, Middle Sackville, Mrs.Wigand in the morning was, discovered re has been a sufferer from typhoid dead. fever the past three weeks. She was sixty years of age. A husband, three Rats had attacked him probably be

fore he died, and his face and hands sons and one daughter survive. 'The sons are Ernest of Middle Sackville, were terribly gnawed, one of his eyes was eaten out and part of his lips were Thomas of Cookville, and Lorne in the West; the daughter, Mrs. Estabrooks ng. Around his body were hes of his blood. The genmissing. of Centerville. Funeral will be held on is that he died from natural causes, but many people think he met with foul play, as the night pre-vious he was attacked by an unknown morrow, 2 p. m. The marriage of John E. Estabrooks of Upper Sackville and Mrs. Dianna Trenholm of Botsford, was solemnized

Oct. 10th. Rev. J. H. Brownell was the officiating clergyman. and began an investigation tonight. Dr. J. O. Calkin returned today from a brief visit at St. John.

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(Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, Oct. 18 .- Allan McIntyre,

Just beneath the monument. Among others occupying seats on the platform besides those already mentioned were Hon Mr. Farris and Hon, Mr. Labiliois, the mayor and aldermen of the city of Fredericton and their wives, Dr. Inch, Chancellor and Mrs. Jones, Principal and Mrs. a native of Cape Breton, was found that he came to his end through nat-

Crocket, Principal and Mrs. Bridges, mbers of York with their wives, the clergy of the city with their wives, Sheriff and Miss Sterling, Col. Marsh, Judge Wilson, Mayor Sears, Chief and Mrs. Clark of St. John, Donald Fraser, J. A. Edwards, Ed. Barry, Hugh O'Neill, A. E. Eardley, Col. and Mrs. Chinic, City Treasurer Golding, City Clerk and Mrs. McCready and the pre-City sidents of the several so

out the province and others.

THE INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS

After a selection rendered by the Fredericton brass band Mr. Crock gave a short and a most appropriate introductory address. He gave an ac-count of the movement which led to the erection of the statue and the great man. He leaves a wife and one child. which had attended the under-McLean empanelled a jury taking. The local society at the outgramme

taking. The local society at the out-set had recognized that the work was beyond that of any single society and had asked for the co-operation of the whole province. St. John, the Mira-michi and the Restigouche had been visited and each of the societies in these places endorsed the slip and ap-pointed delegations to act with that of Fredericton for coleicting. St. John had contributed five hundred, the Miramichi five hundred, and one individual, John McKane, had subscribed five hundred, making him by far the largest single TORONTO, Oct. 18 .- Fire at the hibition grounds tonight destroyed the grand stand, a loss of one hundred thousand dollars, and at midnight was Wire Rope

aking him by far the largest single bscriber. The Fredericton society criptions aggregated \$3,200. By means of these amounts the project was undertaken and carried to a suc-cessful end. In conclusion Mr. Crocket said that we are all proud to he present today and witness the unveiling of this statue, which will ever stand as an ornament to this beautiful city. It is the first public statue erected in is the first public stating erected in this city and the first personal statue in the province. May it ever inspire those who look upon it with those strong qualities which Burns so well represents, those of justice, Christian-ity, patriotism and the love of man-kind.

## THE UNVEILING.

**Celebrated WireRope** The pipe band then rendered a selection and on its conclusion Miss Hutch-inson, stepping to the front of the platform, took the cord in her hand and pulling the Union Jack gracefully away, the great poet stood forth in full view of the surrounding spectat-ors. The president proposed three cheers for Robert Burns, and they were given only as Scotchmen know how to give them. Miss Hutchinson was next presented with a pretty bou-quet, after which the male chorus sang selection of Scottish airs.

## LT. GOV. FRASER'S SPEECH.

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The orator of the day, Lieut, Goverfor Frager of Nova Scotia, was next Governor Fraser's oration was of high merit. The speaker The back facing the river is bare

of 1861. In regard to the grants for administration the smaller provinces will get a very much greater grant ally to the larger provinces. This, he thought, a practical arrange

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of mankind.

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DR. HANNAY'S POEM.

The arrangement as entered into 1 room and then lied about it as some ather to be considered as a readjustof your best men do today, but he alment between the provinces themselves ways went in the front door in open and not as agreements between the Dominion and the provinces separatedaylight and did not attempt to con ceal. He saw men who were hypocrites He considered it an acknowledge ly. nent of provincial rights. Accordin

something when he is nothing he is a curse to the community. Governor Fraser concluded his elo-quent oration with a grand peroration to the B. N. A. act certain subje ducation, roads, etc., are assigned to the local government for legislation and the new arrangement means only that it is agreed that more money on Burns' teaching of the brotherhood

required for these purposes. With the increased subsidy the local For government will be able to carry some of their wishes in regard to increased salaries for teachers and the founding of a fund for retired teachers, for

At the conclusion of Governor Fra ser's oration, Rev. Mr. McLean, chap-lain of St. John's society, read a poem which probably a sum will be put away each year. The details have, however not yet been arranged.

especially written for the occasion by Dr. Hannay. The poem was in the historian's best style and the writer received cheehs in acknowledgment of Another subject to which the local government will likely now devote more attention is technical education. contribution to the day's pro-Lately, said Dr. Pugsley, the Manu-facturers' Association petitioned the federal government to appoint a com-B. R. Macaulay, president of the St. John Society, briefly addressed the audience, congratulating the Fredericto look into the advisability ton society on the erection of the fine of the Dominion taking up technical education, but now with the increased statue and eulogized the poet in a few appropriate remarks. The male chorus followed with Annie subsidies and considering the fact that education is assigned by the B. Laurie, after which all joined in sing-ing Auld Lang Syne and God Save the N. A. act to the local gov

thought it probable that the Domin-ion would feel that the subject should remain entirely with the local governcieties then re-formed and marched to City Hall, where they This evening President Crocket en ertained the following to supper in

John Mullin, one of St. John's oldest the private dining room at the Queen and most esteemed citizens, died very suddenly Wednesday at the residence Hotel: Lieut. Governor Fraser, Dr. Sterling, A. S. Murray, Mayor Sears, Mayor McNally, B. R. Macaulay, T. Carl Jones, Hon. C. H. Labillois, R. A. of his daughter, Mrs. Alex. W. Little Carmarthen street. Mr. Mullin had eaten a hearty dinner and towards C. Brown and Dr. Hannay.

C. Brown and Dr. Hannay. At 8.30 o'clock tonight a smoking concert at the Barker House ended the day's programme. A most enjoyable time was spent. The concert was given by St. Andrew's Society, who had as guests all the members of the had as guests all the members of the had as guests all the members of the visiting Scottish societies. Songs and speeches made an interesting enter-tainment. The special train with the St. John contingent left here at 11.30 tonight.

a large shoe store on King street, but retired from business a few years after ed this afternoon is one of which the Scotch people of this province may well the fire of '77. He was one of the feel proud, and reflects the greatest credit upon all concerned. Those who old-time respected citizens of St. John, and his loss will be greatly felt by a are in a position to judge say it is the best of the immortal bard erected anylarge number of friends. He was a prominent member of the Masonic Order and belonged as well to the where. The statue from base to head is 22 feet 6 inches, the pedestal being 12 feet and the statue 10 feet 6 inches Orange Order.

The pedestal in the front has a wreat SALONIKI, Turkey, Monday, Oct. 15. and beneath an illustration take from A Bulgarian plot was discovered yes-terday at Melnik, fifty-five miles the Cotter's Saturday Night. Both these are in brass. On the step northeast of here. Thirty arrests alcarved Burns. On the upper side of ready have ben made and more are the pedestal is an illustration from expected. The purposes of the con- the very best. John Anderson My Joe, and on the ower side one from Tam o'Shante agitator, is now in Saloniki.

with demanding bla. The arrangement however, as agreed upon by the conference, he considered, t most satisfactory one, from the ocratic congressional, legislative other candidates as the proce of that certain Independence League nen had demanded money for the with-drawal of their candidates in congres-sional, senatorial and assembly dis-tricts where a third ticket had been put in the field. He added, however, that William R. Hearst, the Independ-ence League and Democratic candidate for governor, knew absolutely nothing of what was going on in this connec-tion. The Independence League headquart-ers tonight made a positive denial of Mr. Murphy's charges, adding that if any one connected with the organiza-tion had attempted to "hold up" candi-dates they would be glad to know of it. The Independence League, which

HERE IS A CHANCE

**Big Wages** 

The Houghton team which won the

pennant last year will need two or hree new men. Riley Hern, the

Stratford goalkeeper, announced his retirement at the close of last season.

Regan, formerly of Orillia and the Canadian Soo, is, spoken of as his

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dates they would be glad to know of it. The Independence League, which was promoted by W. R. Hearst, held certainly, ought to make it pub-

> again. Nicholson and Gardner may be on deck, but even so the club will have the better part of a whole team to engage. No word has come from the copper country as to who is like-ly to appear there. The Michigan Soo will have preity, much the same team as last year. Howell from point may be the only absence. It was feared that profes-sional hockey in Montreal might keep Pitr and Laviolette. the appedy Frenchgain Nicholson and Gardner may

SAULT ST. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 17 .-Between fifteen and twenty new players will be wanted by International League hockey teams for the coming season. All will come from Canada

sional to the first part of the pints sional bockey in Montreal might keep Pitr and Laviolette, the specky French-Canadians, out of the International League, but it appears that the game is likely to remain amateur in the east, and if so they will be back. Some talk is heard of Reedy McMillan, who played on the Michigan Soo forward line, being with another club. Roy Brown, the greatest point play-er the International League has yet produced, is out hustling for a team for the Canadian Soo. He has the money to back him and the prospects are for getting a team as fast as anything in the league. Billy Taylog is the only one of last year's seven who will be retained. Pitteburg is so far away from here Though the youth of the United States towns in which hockey has become opular, are playing the game, non ave shown form that will give them admission to the big profess eague, and so the Dominion ren the source of supply for the United

The new players will replace those Pittsburg is so far away from here that little is heard of its 'team for who have retired from the game, and those who have been found wanting. Every club in the league is out after next year. Hod Stuart, the Competition is, however, not so of all cover points, is at its head, and keen for the individuals as it might will doubtless get a fast seven to repre-sent the Smoky City. The league schedule meeting will be The club that can say, "We saw

him first," gets full leeway from the others in its negotiations, with a playheld at Chicago November 11. r, and the system has been found

Bears the Bignature of Chart H. Thethere

DOCTOR'S BILLS.

coessor. Grindy Forrester, (San Francisco Argonaut.) great point player, is also said to be The bill of \$25,000 that Dr. Frank out of the game. He injured his knee Allings presented to the Marshall in a football game during the summer, Field estate for seven days and has notified his club that he will of the dead millionaire com Field estate for seven days' treatm les to more be unable to play. He will be a hard than \$5,500 a day. At that rate Dr. nan to replace, as he was among the Billings' income would be a million Holden will likely be again at and a quarter a year.

Bruce Stuart, Joe Hall, Fred Lake, Harry Bright and Fred Taylor. Unconfirmed and Fred Taylor.

a job. In the bockey line he's one of cleven pecks of such eyes as yours."

spiracy cannot be learned. It is known of the Calumets, Nicholson, Gard-that Boris Sarafoff, the Macedonian ner, Strike and Mailen, all of whom tising cannot be over-estimated. ner, Strike and Mallen, all of whom tising cannot be over-esti-are good men, may not be in the game Martiusburgh, W. Va., World

