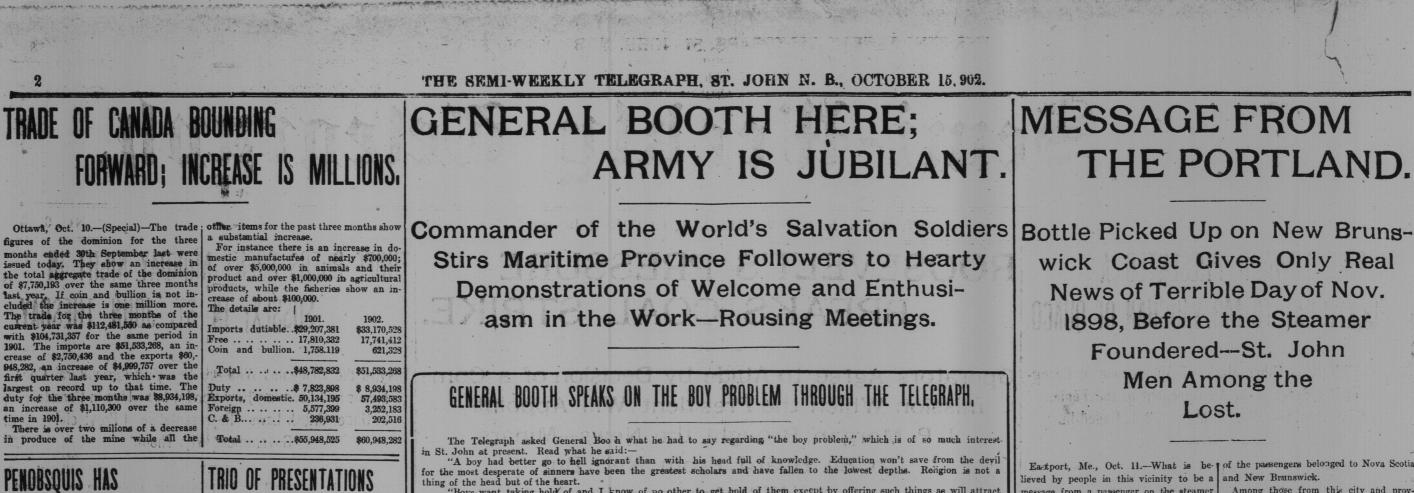
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thing of the head but of the heart. "Boys want taking hold of and I know of no other to get hold of them except by offering such things as will attract them. Religion has no attraction for boys, but all things done to amuse and interest them must lead up to religion. Don't force a boy to his knees before he is ready. Let him go down just when he likes—not before. One must con-vince them of his own disinterestedness and the worker requires a good deal of patience and special fitness. A boy is often impressed with earthly advantages when he can't see the everlasting advantages which flow from God. "Human nature hardly seems to have patience enough in dealing with the boys and girls. What if they do fall back time and again? Isn't that all the more reason for the exercise of greater love and patience?

time and again? Isn't that all the more reason for the exercise of greater love and patience? "Create within the boys good desires. There are various ways to accomplish this with a class of boys, though 50 per cent may be worse than before in a month's time. Then as a rule they are pronounced wholly bad. Lads don't under-stand hypocrisy; they can't play double, and many in their homes have the letter of religion always before them, with-out the spirit. They see all this and it leaves its lasting impress. Undue familiarity breeds contempt and a boy who in this way has become familiar with the great doctrines is handicapped. "If a man or a boy goes into a meeting and has religion thrust red hot down his throat he comes out hating it worse than when he went in. Unless there is something done to attract and amuse the man he never goes back—why should the boy?

"The world is full of excitement and the poor toiling, struggling masses with their aching weary hearts, will not go place unless there is something to soothe and make life more endurable. "People must have excitement. If they don't get it one way they will another and yet they are damned if they get

it in religion. "Man doesn't live by bread alone, he must have something to entertain his mind, to amuse and gratify and if you won't give it to him in religion then he must have it somewhere else." "The boy question is a difficult problem. I was talking this matter over with my son just before I left, and we de-cided the only way to effectively haddle this question was to get hold of the newsboys, which number some 7,000 or 8,000 in London, and get them to allow us to become their bankers, and in this manner help them along and keep them out of the streats

the streets. "There seems at present to be an epidemic in that direction throughout the civilized world. Juvenile criminality is increasing in Paris and London and the other large cities of the old country. Gangs of young boys varying in age from 12 to 20 prowl about the streets and commit all manner of offences, so terrifying ordinary people that they are afraid to be out after any late hour of the night, and by them some dreadful things have been done. "To effect a reform in this direction we have held meetings which have been nicknamed 'Hooligans,' and our efforts through those meetings have been met with some success. We simply invite the youths to those meetings which are held at or about 11 o'clock at night. Coffee is served and everything done to make them attractive."

Eastport, Me., Oct. 11 .- What is be- of the passengers belonged to Nova Scotia lieved by people in this vicinity to be a and New Brunswick.

Among those from this city and prov ssage from a passenger on the steamer ince were John Crozier, of St. John; Art thur Sloan, of Back River road; Morris Portland, which was lost with all on board in the November gale of 1898, was found Graham and Cornelius O'Brien, of Hickey today in a bottle picked up on the beach Road; James Hatfield, Loch Lomond; Ed-ward McGillivary, formerly of St. John of Indian Island (N. B.)

The paper bore, beside a message, the name of Hooper, Portland (Me.) which would scem to substantiate it, as Oren Hooper, of Portland (Me.) was one of these who must be the the the time The The Portland, it is believed, we

those who was lost with the ship. The ssage, which was written in pencil, was between Thatcher's Island and Eastern follows:as follows:-"Portland going down off Cape Cod;

er Maud S. as the storm was rising. It is believed the time she foundered was fighting for our lives; no time to write." On the back of it was the name, Hooper, Portland. The paper was yellow with age and the writing much faded. It is hoped that it may be sent to the relatives of Mr. Hooper in Portland for identification. between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday November 27. Bodies were washed ashor luring November and watches found or hem had all stopped between these hours The Portland was a larger boat than the State of Maine. She was of the ordinar sidewheel type, with modern hull.

HON, MR. BLAIR

The hurricane 'in which the Portland The steamer Portland, Capt. Blanchard, was never seen since she left Boston on Saturday, November 26, 1898, for Portland, terrible in its results. Many vessels were (Me.). She carried about 12) passengers wrecked at points along the Atlantic and crew. Many of the latter and some | coast.

The Animal Tried to Enter Joseph Remembered on Eve of Departure-Moore's House at Midnight-Shot a Deer-An English Gentleman's

FRIENDLY BEAR.

figures of the dominion for the three months ended 30th September last were issued today. They show an increase in the total aggregate trade of the dominion of \$7,750,193 over the same three months last year. If coin and buillon is not in-cluded the increase is one million more. The trade for the three months of the current year was \$112,481,560 as compared with \$104,731,357 for the same period in 1901. The imports are \$51,533,268, an in-crease of \$2,750,436 and the exports \$00,-948,282, an increase of \$4,999,757 over the first quarter last year, which was the largest on record up to that time. The duty for the three months was \$8,934,198, an increase of \$1,110,300 over the same

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time in 1901. There is over two milions of a de

PENOBSOUIS HAS

Penobsquis, Oct. 10-A bear made a call at the home of Joseph Moore of this place about midnight last night and nearly tore off the wire screen door in his attempt to

This social animal appeared a few days ago in E. J. McCready's pasture within gun shot of his house, which is just op-

Council Adjourns for Jessie Maclachlan Concert.

Woodstock, Oct. 10-(Special)-Yester day evening farewells were tendered and presentations made to three of our popula

At the Royal Cafe a supper was given get in soon enough to surprise the family in honor of Frank Fisher, son of William

in bed. There was some reason to believe that the animal did not like the location of the Moore dwelling and thought of moving it, so energetic were his assaults upon it. The sleepers were awakened by the noise and were about to open fire on the intruder but when he saw they had a light he evidently suspected the worst, for he made tracks past the barn and disappeared. Son Fisher, who, having tendered his resignation to the People's Bank, will leave in a few days for Montreal to ac-cept a position in a banking institution in that city. N. F. Thorne was chairman at the supper and on behalf of Mr. Fisher's young friends, presented him with a cet of gold cuff links. Mr. Fisher feelingly re-sponded. At her residence, Miss Helen Snow, daughter of C. B. Snow, who will leave

At her residence, Miss Helen Snow, daughter of C. B. Snow, who will leave for Massachusetts tomorrow to study nursing, was presented by her friends with an address and an opal ring. Miss Trivic Augherton was waited apon

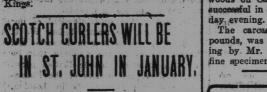
TO WOODSTOCK PEOPLE

son Fisher, who, having tendered his resignation to the People's Bank, will leave in a few days for Montreal to ac-cept a position in a banking institution in that city. N. F. Thorne was chairman

gun and of his house, which is just op-posite Mr. Moore's. A year or so ago a yearling bear, which had been reared from cub-hood by Heber Kinnear, of Anagance, went to the woods with the cattle and forgot to come back. It is thought the one which called on the Moores last night or early this morning may be the Kinnear pet, bigger and wild-or then he was a was 250

may be the Kinnear, pet, bigger and wild-er than he was a year ago. Game is more plentiful hereabouts than usual. Irvine White shot a deer on the L. C. R. between Penobsquis and Ana-gance the other day, dropping the animal neatly at 240 yards. Arthur Neals, a famous English mariner and Nimrod, who is engaged in nation-building here, shot an otter on his estate recently.

There is no great excitement here over politics at present. It is not thought the main body is concealed anywhere in



Official Announcement of Visit of Crack Braw Laddies of the Besom -Two Days Here.

Montreal, Oct. 10-(Special)-The Scot tish curlers, representing the Royal Caledonian Society, of Scotland, will visit Canadu and the United States this winter. W. D. Aird, representing the Canadian branch, gave out the official announcement this afternoon saying 20 crack curlers would come. They will arrive at Halifax on or about New Year's day. They will stay there two days and then go on to St. John, where they will spend two days. From there they will come to Montreal, and in Montreal, Quebec and surrounding districts they expect to spend at least nine

Ottawa will be next visited, and there Ottawa will be next visited, and there they will spend two days, going atterwards to Toronto. In that city and surroundings they will spend also nine days, making a jump from there to Winnipeg, where they will remain six days and from there they will invade the United States and spend the remainder of their visit at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and New York.



Thought to Have Been Under Adwill address a meeting of the board of trade at Montreal Tuesday evening. visement, But It Means Too Much Capital.

is one of the most exciting and daring oc cupations of the ocean farmer. These fish bring good prices. Montreal, Oct. 10-(Special)-In an in tartisw today ex-Alderman C. F. Smith, head of James McGready, said he did not think there is any prospect at present for a Canadian combine of boot and shoe

Think there is any prospect at present for a Canadian combine of boot and shoe manufacturers. In some quarters, espec-fally in the west, it was thought that abasis for such a combination would be reached. Asked why there was no prospect of Mr. Johnson's scheme going through, Mr: Smith replied, "Because in the first place it would take an immense amount of cap ital. The \$5,000,000 spoken of would take only my place, Ames Holden & Co. and eight other concerns and that would not then embrace one-half of the establish-ments of the country. "Again we are prosperous today and there is evidentally no desire to change the existing state of affairs."

Nova Scotia Fatality.

Truro, N. S., Oct. 10.-(Special)-Mrs. Thos. D. Brown, aged 70, fell down staire in her home at Folly Village last night and striking her head on a couch was kill-ed. Her husband made the terrible dis-

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at her home and presented with a marten collar. Miss Augherton will leave for Bos-

ton tomorrow. The regular meeting of the town council tonight was adjourned till Monday night to enable the councillors to attend the Jessie Maclachlan concert.

ANOTHER MONARCH LAID LOW.

loose Shot at Caanan-J. L. Sutherland i theiHunting Party.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 11-The John Mal oney Hunting Club, composed of J. L. Sutherland, of St. John; Arthur Keith and Hamilton Price, of Susser, and C. D. Strong, of Moncton, who have been in the woods on Canaan river for a week, were essful in shooting a large moose Thurs-

day, evening. The carcass, which weighs about 600 pounds, was taken to St. John this morn-ing by Mr. Sutherland, The head is a fine specimen, measuring 52 inches.

IT WASN'T THE MAIN BODY

Toronto, Oct. 11.-(Special)-Hon.

I. Tarte passed through Toronto tonigh on his way from Berlin to Ottawa. He

Spearing swordfish on the Atlantic coa

Danger

earth, to make the bad good and the good better, and to inspire those who profess to have found the way Grand Falls, Oct. 10—About 10 o'clock Tuesday night an unacount-able phenomenon was witnessed in the heavens. A threatening mass of va-por, resembling thick smoke, radiated from the north and extended clear of righteousness and happiness, and 1 desire to help them and push them

told much upon him. He bears their bur-den well and no one who saw or heard him at any of the Opera House services Sunday could have other than the opin-ion that he is one of the grand old men of the age, combining in one body all the qualities of personal magnetism and rare executive ability necessary for a leader in one of the greatest religious movements in the history of the world.

Big Time at Opera Hous : Sunday Night.

The demonstration in the Opera House last evening was wonderful. Every seat was occupied, standing room was not to be had and the large stage was filled with row upon row of Salvationists in their distinctive garb anxiously waiting the advent of their leader. In the front the advent of their header. In the hole of the stage were two conspicuously va-cant chairs, one for the general and the other for his talented daughter. Suddenly the word was passed, "the Mr. Tarte to Speak in Montreal Tuesday

Suddenly the word was passed, the general's coming." "Stand up," said an officer evidently of high rank. Every Salvationist immedi-ately stood to attention and as General Booth, Commisioner Eva Booth, Colonel Lawley and Colonel Jacobs walked on the the addreambing in g in all the harstage, handkerchiefs in air in all the har-mony of a Chatauqua greeting, drums boomed and bugles blared a typical Salva-

ion Army welcome. Meanwhile the applause was general all over the house. When it had subsided, foot soldiers. Commissioner Eva Booth recited the Salcommissioner Eva Booth Petited the Sar vation song, "Will You Come?" which was sung with a will several times. Then Colonel Jacobs, who is second in com-mand of the Army in Canada, led in

orizer, let the . Have om every ie, yet not live in this night, for it's penectly s a single disease germ car vapor. Ask your docto about it. 4

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by dru rists everywhere. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, includin the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-the, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, \$1,50; ext a supplies of Creso-ter and constitution of the state on the state on the state in the state on the state of the state on the state on the state of the state Ine 25 cents and 50 cents. Illus ag physicians' testimonials fre CRESOLENE Co., 180 Fulton S upon request. VAPO-

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neral William Booth, founder of the and useful lives. Never mind whether

General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army and commander of all the Salvation Army and commander of all the thousands of "blood and fire" soldiers in the world, is in St. John again. He reached this city on Saturday, ac-companied by his daughter, Commissioner Eva Booth, head of the Salvation Army forces in Canada, and a suite of army offi-cials of high rank. While it is several years since General Booth has been in St. John yet in ap-pearance he has changed little. He still has the same spare yet commanding fig-ure, the long beard which gives him a patriarchal appearance and the flashing re, which has lost none of its fire in spite of the three-quarters of a century of life to which the general acknowledges. He does not give one the idea of weak-ness or that his advancing years have

state. He loved to think of the enjoy-ment which awaited the soul in Paradise. Sinners while in sin were not inclined

to favor the idea of a future state, they were inclined to view with disfavor the thought that they would be punished in another world for their misdeeds in this, GEN. BOOTH'S MISSION HERE

but it was a great consolation to Chris-tians to think of the joys of Paradise. "Why have you come to St. John? What is your message to the people?" The Telegraph asked General Booth when he arrived here. "I came to St. John to push the The next assumption was that it was possible to save the soul. Every soul which sinned was damned. The penalty of transgression was death and the only cause of Jesus Christs" he replied, "to build up the Kingdom of Heaven on way to escape that penalty was by par-



In an interview General Booth said

to a Telegraph representative: "None months ago in England I de-termined to make a definite and desperate effort on behalf of the drunk-ards. Drunkenness has increased very considerably within the latter years of prosperity in England, and I in-tend to make a desperate effort to thwart this vice, and so gave out an order. I said: I want you to save 5,000 drunkards during the coming year. You must bring them out of the public house, you must get them out of the houses on Saturday nights,

gather them together in your halls and give them coffee and talk to them, take them home, rescue them out of the hands of the police and visit them. get their wives on your side.

get their waves on your side. "We began this compaign in Feb-ruary and I find the bad who have been actually reclaimed to number 3,800 during the past seven months. This to us is very gratifying. We not only reformed them but they not only reformed them, but they joined the Army and many wear the

"Some people say 'Wash their shirt,' but I say: No, wash their hearts, and then they will wash their, own shirts."

don. He compared Christ's offer of salvation to a free pardon tendered a con-demned criminal. He believed there were degrees of sin as there are degrees of holiness. Some sinners would be punished more deeply in hell than others and in heaven there will be both cavalry and

Active workers for Christ on earth will form the cavalry and ride on white horses while the half-hearted Christians will be the foot soldiers and will clean the horses of the other saints. For himself he was

mand of the Army in Canada, led in prayer and Colonel Lawley sang. The veteran Salvation Army leader then stepped to the front of the stage. In-stantly every eye was turned upon him and small wonder for as he stood there he was certainly an impressive figure—a man who has left upon the world's his-tory the imprint of his life and work. He prefaced his address by remarking that he would deal particularly with the question of Salvation. He always preach-ed salvation but tonight's meeting would have to talk to St. John people about "I realize." said the aged chieftain im-pressively, "that I am nearing the end of

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mencing, 11 o'clock, arrived the pit and galleries were crowded with citizens thick-ly interspersed with sisters and brothers of the red uniform and the poke bonnet. On the platform were representatives o the army from all over the maritime prov inces eagerly awaiting the general's a rival. In the rear of these the band of In the rear of these the band of the local corps, greatly strengthened by army musicians from other places, had their station. In the centre-front of the stage a settee was placed for the comfort of the general. Across the front of the stage a railing was fixed and over this hung red bunting upon which in huge letters of white was the inscription, "You had better settle the matter now."
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Suddenly the whole assemblage arose and, amid the clapping of the hands of the army people and drum taps and dis-cords of the band, the general, erect and walking quickly, his long snow white beard sweeping to one side, came on the stage accompanied by his daughter, Field Commissioner Eva Booth, and Colonel Lawley, of England. Before the deafening recognition had ceased the general was speaking his wel-

ceased the general was speaking his wel-come to the people of St. John. He was brief in this and followed it immediately with leading in a hymm-Cleansing for Me

The general then asked Brigadier Pugmire, of Toronto, who presided, to pray. The brigadier responded, Colonel Lawley

The brigadier responded, Colonel Lawley sang a hymn accompanied by Staff Cap-tain Morrison on the cornet. Colonel Jenkins, chief secretary to Eva Booth, asked for a special collection to help the work in Canada and announced that the general world speak in St. An-drew's rink tonight on the Past, Present and Future of the Salvation Army. Colonel Lawley sang again and the gen-eral then arose to speak.

eral then arose to speak. He told of a successful meeting in th city last night. "However," said he pointing a vindicative finger at the aud ience, "most of you were asleep in that easy chair of yours before the fire. We ought to have that chain burned and then you would come to the meetings per-He took for text the second verse of the

100th Psalm: "Serve the Lord with glad-

"We all believe," said he, "in the ex-istence of something greater than our-selvo---in an Almighty, in God." Since childhood he had esteemed it a grand idea to have something bigger, something greater and better than one's self to guide, to protect, to feel that one was not an orthan

not an orphan. Then, if there was an Almighty God we ought to serve Him. If God redeeme us at the price of His Son's life-and h did—what could be more reasonable that that we say: "Jesus, Jesus, I am you purchase, take me!" And if He wa going to judge us would we not be foolis if we did not make things right with Hin If we did not make things right with film who at the last great day could send us to Paradise or to the depths of hell? The general spoke at length touching on the reasons for service. The causes most generally given for non-service and the power of God to forgive sins.

At the afternoon meeting the Opera House was filled to overflowing, hundreds House was filled to overflowing, hundreds of people being unable to gain admission. General Booth, Commissioner Booth and staff were given a true Hallelujah wel-come. After a brief prayer service, Col-onel Lawiey sang two solos in good voice. Then the aged commander of the army arose and after briefly remarking that he always experienced great difficulty in se-lecting a suitable text from which to speak to a meeting such as this, announced that he would base his address on the truth contained in Hebrews vii-25: "Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Treatize. said the agen chertain in the meeting to a close. pressively, "that I am nearing the end of my time on earth and this may be the last time I will ever preach to you. My desire is to help you to lead holy, happy ness meeting in the Opera House Sun- (Continued on page 3, fourth column.) Him, seeing that He ever liveth to make



GOVERNMENT

Municipalities Struggling Against Fuel Famine Assisted by Government Foad.

Ottawa, Oct. 10-(Special)-The cabinet today passed an order in council granting

a rebate of freight charges on cos continental Lines -- Criticises the Senate the I. C. R. to all Canadian mu' for Action in the Canadian Yukon "ailway that made purchases of Nov-

for sale at cost prices. Th fect coal dealers or compa Mr. Blair was commu

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 10.—Hon. Mr. Blair was commutelegraph. The freight Blair addressed the annual meeting of the on the I. C. R. are three Liberal Association of Vancouver last per mile. The question night. He said the government was fully the duty on solt coal States will not be taken

in accord with the wishes of the west in regard to the railways. In regard to ex-



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Having Several Objects.

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the andience would live to see three, and perhaps four, transcontinental lines in Canada. To reach the millions of acros of land yet untouched, and to accommodate the millions of immigrants, the ideal policy to carry out, in his mind, was a govern-ment road across the continent run by the government. It was his dream to have such a railway and operate it not for rev-enue but on such low rates as would pay the running expenses only without divi-ment would have to act accordingly. The severely criticized the senate in pre-vecting the government building the Cana-dian Yukon railway with land bonuses and said that policy had been vindicated it was not now too late to carry out the Yukon railway policy. They had been told when they offered the land in exchange for the railway to MacKenzie & Mann that they were giv-ing away untold wealth, and there had not since that time, four years ago, been a single application to mine in the batt which it was proposed then to give in ex-change for the railway. The largest church in the world is Saint

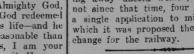
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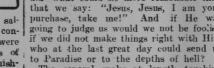
The largest church in the world is Saint Peter's at Rome, accommodating 51,000 per-sons.

A bronze statue of Alexander III was un-velled at Kursk on the 15th ult by the rsar.



· Strangers in





At the conclusion of his talk the larger portion of the audience departed, while with those remaining the army held a prayer and praise service.

Afternoon Meeting.

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forward in their work which will be por, resembling thick smoke, radiated from the north and extended clear across the horizon in the form of a rainbow." Although there was no per-ceptible wind, the black, acnse line of vapor or cloud passed "apility along extending from horizon to horizon and apparently almost transing the earth, followed at a distance by similar lines stretching across the sky radiating and spreading fan-inke from a common point in the north. At first every one thought a cyclone or cloud, burst was approaching. No one here ever viewed a similar sight, and spectators were frightened at the unsual and inexplicable phenomenon. The intermediate spaces in the sky between the lines of vapor or clouds were bright with glittering stars. No one here can explain the phenomenon satisfactorily though some at first inclined to think the strange aerial disturbance might portend the approach of the main body. It didn't, though. the cause of their happiness in this life and the life to come."

