## SIXTEENTH STUDENT CONFERENCE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Now in Session at Wolfville, N. S .-Centinued Till Tomerrow Night.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 26,-The sixteenth student intercollegiate conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of the maritime provinces convened at Acadia University, Wolfville, on Thursday, Oct. 26th. This conference was called by the maritime college work committee, F. S. Kinlay, Acadia; W. R. C. Anderson, U. N. B.; C. A. Whitmarsh, Mt. Allison, and J. A. McLellan, Dalhousie. The object is the fostering of special religious work among college students, preparatory schools and normal schools. In 1889 John R. Mott visited the maritime provinces and as a result of his visit the first student association was called to meet at Acadia. The fifteen conferences, already held, have been full of deep significance to the best life of the universities in Bible study, missionary interest and all unselfish labor. The programme this year is an especially attractive one. Some of the papers to be discussed are Bible Study, by William Girdwood, U. N. B., Fredericton: The Membership Problem, by W. P. Grant, Dalhousie: Work Outside College Community, by G. Farquhar, Dalhousie; Missions, Açadia; Treatment of New Students, J. A. McKelgan, Dalhousle; Religious Donald, chairman of students' work committee, Westville; The Perils of Student Life, Rev. T. K. Grant, Parrs- story of his candidature for West Fife boro: The Demand for Trained Leadership, Prof. W. Andrews, Sackville: Northfield Conference Echoes, Mount Allison, U. N. B., Dalhousie and Acadia Delegates: Special Buildings for Student Work, J. A. McLellan, Dalhousie; A Comprehensive Policy for F. Waring, Halifax.

ciation was a brilliant reception, given by the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian to follow in their footsteps. In another

U. N. B.-Wm. Girdwood, Malcolm

The conference will be continued till be devoted to the football game and re-

### NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

## Prince Charles Will Accept Nerway's

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27.-King Osca has definitely and formally declined ne offer of the Norwegian throne to prince of the house of Bernadott, and in a letter to the president of the Storthing finally severs his connection

"After having, in the name of Swed-en, recognized Norway as a state comform you of my decision to relinquish the crown of Norway, which, notwith-standing all my good intentions, has given me in the course of years so many bitter cares. Moreover, I could no longer wear it to the benefit of the country now that the illegal decision of the Storthing has rendered illusionary even the suspensive veto of the king. But I desire only the welfare of the country and the nation towards which I have entertained a sincere affection ever since my youth, and to the happiness of which I have been heartly in accord with in my position of king of both countries of the Scandinavian peninsula. In view of the turn the mutual relations between not think it would be conducive to the happiness of either Sweden or Norway that a prince of my house should accept an election to be King of Norway. Assuredly there would not fail to arise in both countries a feeling of distrust which would operate as much agains him as against me. This distrust might only too easily become an obstacle to the improvement of the mutual sentiments of the two nations, unfortunately separated henceforth, whereby I hope to see pacific relation ssured between them in a not too distant future. I cannot therefore accept the Storthing's offer. I thank with all my heart those who during my reign of thirty-three years have faith-

that definite arrangements have been made whereby Prince Charles of Denmark will accept the throne of Norway, following a plebiscite occurring November 12. Prince Charles will leave that place, was accidentally shot and Denmark to assume the royal func-killed at Thompson's home yesterday. tions immediately after the official no-tification of his election is conveyed to him. While Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were away four young children, one of whom was the Vance child, found a rifle in POLTAVA, Russia, Oct. 27-Cossacks

fully served me and Norway and now

entertain affection for their former

king. In now bidding them farewell I

PARIS, Oct. 27.-Information reach-

ing the highest quarters here shows

cherish sincere good wishes for them

# THE HUMORS OF POLITICAL MEETINGS

To the man in search of humor elec ions are an unfailing source of joy, for the stream of good stories is never al-

One of the latest is told of a certain elector in a West London constituency, who, in addition to being a keen politician, has been twice confined in a lunatic asylum. On each occasion when discharged from durance he obtained a formal written statement from the pro-per authority declaring that he was once more in his right mind. At a re-cent political meeting he was extreme-ly excited, and constantly interrupted the speakers. The chairman attempted to bring him to order by gentle means which failed, and then by stern and dignified reproof, which also failed. At last the chairman lost his patience. "Look here, sir," he said to the excited one, "you're behaving more like a mad-man than an elector." "Madman!" repeated the elector, with crushing scorn.
"I've got two certificates of sanity in my pocket, and I'll bet the chairman

what he likes that he hasn't got one." Nor is that by any means a bad story that is told of a member of the United Club, which resembles the Eighty Club in being a nursery for parliamentary orators and candidates. Naturally, it happens occasionally that the men who ares ent by these clubs to address political meetings are but poor speakers; and it was one of these "'prentice hands" who, when he was recently asked by the chairman of his meeting if he had ever before addressed an audience

Mr. Birrell, who loves a joke, even if where his opponent was Mr. Erskine Wemyss, whose father and grandfather had both held the seat. Poor Mr. Birrell was quite at a disad-

vantage in this connection, until he had the good fortune to discover Dalhousie; A Comprehensive Policy for moss-covered tombstone which revealed to him the fact that a remote ancollegiate secretary of New York City cestress of his lay buried in the neighboring churchyard of Abbots-hall. This Facts Regarding Student Movement, discovery was worked for all it was W. H. Tinker; The Possibilities of the worth. In time the tombstone cropped Spiritual Life, Rev. L. D. Morse; The up at Mr. Wemyss's meeting. "I no-Questions of Life and Service, W. T. tice, sir," said a heckler, "two para-Tinker: Conference Sermon, Rev. H. graphs in your address which seem to Waring, Halifax. me to contradict one another. In the first public function of the acco-first you say that your father and Association, in honor of the visiting students, in assembly hall, on Thurs-day evening. The delegates present legislation. Now, are you not at present ent engaged in trying to ride into par liament on the backs of your father Orchard, Waldo Machum, Arthur Existman, W. McGill, T. D. Ruggles, M. Burke, Mr. Firth, M. Cronkhite, M. Hayward, W. C. Anderson, C. P. Wright.

Dalhousie—I. D. McReegan, W. P. Catherine, M. Dalhousie—I. D. McReegan, W. P. Catherine, M. Cronkhite, M. Dalhousie—I. D. McReegan, W. P. Catherine, M. Catherine, M.

Blank, W. H. Anderson, J. M. Mc- tions from a man at the bask of the had been erected from the main audi-Dorman, L. M. Smiley, G. A. Colpitts, hall; but Nemesis was on his track.

A. Robinson, George Morris, H. H. "Where," at last demanded the speak
"Where," at last demanded the speak-Irish J. C. Pincock, J. W. Hobbes, H. er, when dealing with the iniquities of lery front was draped with red, white wise he would have been most pleased the War Office, "where shall we look and blue bunting and numerous flags to have brought them here. His high the War Office, "where shall we look and blue bunting and numerous flags to have brought them here. His high-for an equal example of crass stupid-were arranged about the stage. The ness then turned to his worship and ity?" "Hear, hear!" bellowed the heckler. The speaker bowed to the gentle man at the back of the hall, thanked him for his enlightening answer, and sat down amid convulsions of laughter,

in which the heckler felt unable to join. Few men have baffled the heckler more cleverly and effectively than the candidate who, at a recent meeting, asked that all questions should handed up on slips of paper, so that he might have time to consider his answers. And then he reeled them off in so on, until he had exhausted the questions; and, as not a soul in his audi-

But it would be difficult to beat the following two stories, not of such re-cent date, but very little known. When Lord James contested Taunton in op-position to Serjeant Cox he made a clever speech, in which he ridiculed the idea of Taunton men returning his opponent, and at the conclusion of it said, Gentlemen, if Serjeant Cox is successful at the poll, I'll carry him on my back all the way to Westminster"; to which sally the learned serjeant immediately retorted that he had given up donkey-riding ever since he was a boy. mining constituency thought to intro-duce pleasing variety into his meetings by getting his young brother to sing to the electors. Unfortunately the singer had little idea of tune, and his vocal will astonish the world, and it is very career came to an ignominious end when one evening a "Geordie" called out, "Ah doan't blame thee, laad; thou didst tha best. But Ah'd like to know the mon that asked thee to sing, and

LITTLE GIRLS GOT HOLD OF A GUN

And When It Was Accidentary Discharged One of Them Was

MILLINOCKET, Me., Oct. 27 .message received here tonight from Medway, 14 miles from Millinocket, states that Celia Vance, six years old, granddaughter of J. A. Thompson of the home and while playing with it, it was discharged and the Vance child today dispersed a meeting of many was shot in the shoulder. She died in thousand persons, several of whom three hours. It is not clear which were wounded. The newspapers have child discharged the rifle, and no offi-

# Progressive Merchant



Sells Hewson Tweeds

Of course he does. He knows they are right. He's level headed. Where Hewson woolen mills products are for sale you are pretty sure to find other things good too.

# ø ST. JOHN Ø SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS.

> THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. SEND FOR A COPY---FREE

# J. A. Mokeigan, Dalhousie; Religious had ever before addressed an audience on politics, placidly replied, "No, but I the Whole Brotherhood, Dr. R. J. Mc-FOR PRINCE LOUIS.

ed and the city was gayly decorated. ers. The scene recalled the days of the victories in South Africa.

At 1.45 the special train consisting of Sir William Van Horne's and Supt. Downie's private cars arrived at the I. C. .R. station. A large crowd had gathered, and as the prince stapped from the private car, followed by Prince Alexander and staff, he received a most cordial reception to the capital of the province

About 3.30 His Worship Mayor Mc-Nally accompanied by City Clerk Mc-Cready drove to the Queen and were Dalhousie—J. D. McReegan, W. P. Grant, D. Hittie, R. Munro, G. Irving, M. Manuel, W. S. Lindsay, W. R. Reid, A. Lawrence, E. A. Munro, A. A. Mc-Leod, G. Farquhar, J. A. McLellan, H. F. McRae, D. A. McAuley, J. Fraser. Mt. Allison—Geo. W. Tilley, L. W. Taylor, H. W. Outerbridge, H. G. Blank, W. H. Anderson, J. M. Mc-lions from a men at the hask of the Blank, W. H. Anderson, J. M. Mc-lions from a men at the hask of the last of the main audi-last the mayor's latter returned the call at the mayor's office at 4 o'clock. After an exchange of greetings, the party proceeded to with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his linguists. The latter returned the call at the mayor's office at 4 o'clock. After an exchange of greetings, the party proceeded to with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his linguists. The latter returned the call at the mayor's office at 4 o'clock. After an exchange of greetings, the party proceeded to with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his linguists. The latter returned the call at the mayor's office at 4 o'clock. After an exchange of the capital of the province and meet with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his linguists. The latter returned the call at the mayor's office at 4 o'clock. After an exchange of greetings, the party proceeded to with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his light of the province and meet with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his light of the capital of the province and meet with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his light of the capital of the province and meet with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his light of the province and meet with such a reception as was manifest-defined by his light of the capital of the capital of the capital of the province and meet with such a reception as a great pleasure to him to visit of the capital of the province and meet with such a reception as a great pleasure to him to visit of the capital of the province and meet with such a reception as was manifest-de officially received by his highness. The hall was crowded to its utmost capac- | read the formal reply to the address.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 27 .- Prince ity long before the hour announced Louis of Battenberg received a royal for the reception and the prince was welcome from the people of Frederic- given a magnificent ovation as, accomton today. Beautiful weather prevail- panied by his nephew, Prince Alexander of Battenberg, A. D. C., Gov. The stores along the front streets, Snowball and the mayor and aldermen Queen Hotel and other buildings were of the city, he made his way up the Snowball and the mayor and aldermen covered with flags and floating stream- aisle and ascended to the platform. On ascending the platform the Prince turned and faced the audience

and bowed gracefully to all around him. Mayor McNally then stepped forand read the civic address, His highness, after taking the address and thanking his worship, turned to the vast assemblage and spoke in a clear and distinct voice. He said that before reading his reply, which on such occasions as these was considered a matter of form, he wished to say a few words extempore. He desired to convey to the citizens of Fredericton his thanks for their presence and the kind

## YANKEES LOSING GROUND IN SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- "The United States is facing a critical epoch. The next five years will determine whether this fashion: To the first question my this country or Europe is to be the answer is yes; to the second, no; to the dominating force in South America. third, that I cannot say until I see the Germany, England, France, Spain, even bill; to the fourth, certainly not-and Holland and Belgium, are making tremendous efforts to capture the South American markets. Unless we change rived from Dodd's Kidney Pilis:" The ence knew what was the number of any particular question, the candidate escaped without committing himself to

John Barrett. United States minister

John Barrett, United States minister to Colombia, who is now in this city spoke this at a reception given in his his pains and misery honor by the Ibero-American Club last Canadian Kidney Remedy.

"The question of American trade with the Orient." continued Mr. Barrett, "I consider of much less importance at the present time than that of our trade with South America. The foreign trade of all Japan was no greater last year than that of either

Argentina or Brazil. "The hour is a critical one and European countries recognize if by establishing steamship lines and by sending out high class consuls and confidential agents. They are doing everything in their power to capture the trade supremacy. South American development near."

Are the Japanese the lost ten tribes of Israel? The Jewish World revives this old theory, remarking that it was probably inevitable that they should be sought in the Japanese, in view of the fact that the museums of Japan contain numerous engravings purporting to show the landing of Jews in Nippon One of the pictures cited is said to show a procession in which the ark is descernible and in which the priests year hats of biblical pattern. Another depits Solomon in the act of receving gifts from the Queen of Sheba, while—and this is regarded as the most conclusive of all—the founder of Japan's dynasty of 126 emperors bore the same name (Osea) as the last king of Israel (Hoshea), his contemporary.

#### Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you knew about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell

SHILOH

# HE OWES A DUTY

TELLS OF BENEFIT DERIVED FROM DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Cures of Rheumatism and Dropsy by Canada's Great Kidney Remedy. YELLOW GRASS, Assa., N. W. T., Oct. 27.—(Special).—"I think I should let the public know the benefit I despeaker was Mr. John White, wellknown here, and he voices the sentiments of many a man on those western prairies who has been relieved of

"I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for years," Mr. White continued. "I tried doctors and medicines, but never got anything to do me much good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills What they did for me was wonderful. "I also know the Harris family, and saw their little girl, Edith, who was cured of Dropsy by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I know that to be true. I tell you I feel like recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills even stronger than I talk."

There is no Kidney Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills cannot cure.

## DIED IN FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 29.—The death curred this evening, at her residence, Northumberland street, of Mrs. Thoms ompson. Mrs. Burpee, wife of D. W Burpee, civil engineer on the C. P. R., is a daughter of the deceased.

EXPLOSIVE DIAMONDS.

(London Chronicle.) It is not uncommon for a diamond to explode soon after it reaches the surface; some have been known to burst in the pockets of miners or when held in the warm hand, and the loss is the greater, because large stones are more liable to explode or fly in pieces than small ones. Valuable stones have been destroyed in this way, and it is whispered that cunning dealers are not averse to allowing responsible clients to handle or carry in warm pockets large crystals fresh from the mines. By way of safeguard against explosion some dealers mbed large diamonds in raw potatoes to insure safe transit to England.

Spiders are notoriously and histori-cally fond of music. At a performance on the Continent recently the concert hall was made disagreeable by a sud-den invasion of spiders, which were drawn from the cracks and crannies

# THE OWNERSHIP OF HORSESHOE FALLS

Another Interesting International Question.

Does the Boundary Shift?—Ganada Will Benefit if Question is Answered in the Affirmative—Experts Studying Matter.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 27.-Who owns the larger part of Horse-shoe falls? This is a question that is now agitating the international waterways commission and the United States geologican survey. In 1822 Anthony Barclay, commissionner for Great Britain, and Peter B. Porter, commissioner for the United States, fixed the international boundary in Niagara river and described it as running "up the middle of the river to the Great Falls, thence up the falls through the point of the Horseshoe, keeping to the west of Iris (Goat) Island, and following the bend of the river." Since this agreement was made the falls has cut its way back about 300 feet, and the "point of the horseshoe" has shifted considerably. Now the question arises whether the boundary shifts with the "point of the horseshoe". cated in 1822. As the boundary follows and the "bend" is almost a right angle, a slight change in the location of the line at the Horseshoe causes considerable variation in the line farther up. If the point of the horseshoe continues to shift to the east, taking the boundary with it, Canada will soon extend almost to Goat Island and will own practical ly the whole river a short distance above the falls. With one power tunnel, that of the Electrical Developmen

Company, of Ontario, already having an outlet near the centre of the horseshoe, it is not difficult to imagine that this question might easily involve material interests as to franchise and other rights of future power companies. W. Carvill Hall, of the United States Geological Survey, has investigated the matter and made a report, and now One man was killed and two others professor J. C. R. Laflamme, of Laval were badly injured by the explosion of University, is here investigating on be-half of Canada.

STUDENT FOUND DEAD ON RAILWAY TRACK.

College Men Suspected of Havin Something to Do With the Case.

GAMBIER, Ohio, Oct. 29 .- While awaiting initiation into a Greek letter son, a freshman at Kenyon College, was killed by a Cleveland, Akron and fatal. Columbus train. There was no witness to the accident so far as known, but TO THE PUBLIC no blame thus far attaches to the fra-

> According to members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Pierson had been told to station himself at the foot of an abutment of a railway bridge and await the coming of a committe to take him to the fraternity house for initiation. When the committee went to the bridge an hour later Pierson was not there. Investigation resulted in the finding of the student's mangled body on the railway track on the bridge. How he came to be on the bridge the students do not know, they

Rumors were affoat today that Pier son had been tied to the railway track his pains and misery by the great by his initiators, but the fraternity men emphatically deny this was even contemplated.

Pierson was a son of L. N. Pierson, business man of Cincinnati, Pierson, senior, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and had come to attend the initiation of his son. Mr. Pierson, senior, told the members of the fraternity that he did not attach any blame to them.

IN MEMORY OF

DEAD SOLDIERS

Great Shinto Rites Held at Tokio Cemetery—Admiral Togo Takes

Part.

TOKIO, Oct. 29.—The great Shinto rites in memory of the naval officers and men who were killed during the war were held today at Aoyama cemetery. Besides the admirals, officers and sailors, hundreds of civil dignitaries were present. Admiral Togo addressed the departed spirits, eulogizing their noble deeds in battle and their gallant co-operation, which resulted in the sac-rifice of their lives. He humbly asked repose for the spirits whose exemplary deeds in life had contributed to the victory over a powerful enemy. While reading his address, Admiral Togo was seen to be stirred with a strong emotion, which was in contrast with his calm demeanor while on the bridge of the Mikasa during the hottest battles The ceremony was most impressing and calculated to leave a lasting impression on those who witnessed it.

A man who carries the United States mails seven and a half miles daily to a small railway station near Washington is paid at the strange rate of one cent every four years. He accepts this low remuneration because the contract of the ancient building by a violin solo.

enables him to display "U. S. Mail" on his carrying waggon, and thus attract



**NEGRO LYNCHED** 

IN THE SOUTH,

Shot Sheriff Who Attempted to Arrest Him For Murder of Colored Woman.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Gus oodman, a negro, was taken from the jail at an early hour this morning by a mob of 300 and lynched on the banks of the river a short distance from the the movement for the imperial penny town. Earlier in the night Goodman shot Sheriff Stegall, who was attempting to arrest him for the murder of a colored woman a few minutes before. Although wounded, Sheriff Stegall shot Goodman twice, and the prisoner was placed in jail. A special train was sent to Thomasville for a physician, and horseshoe" or remains where it was lothe bend of the river above the falls, keys and dragged Goodman from his the jail, relieved the deputy of his

Goodman was strung up with a rope and fully 100 shots were fired into his

FIREMAN KILLED

BY EXPLOSION

Locomotive of Freight Train Blew Up With Serious Results,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 29.the boiler of the locomotive of a west bound freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon. The man killed was C. H. Eschelman, fireman,

The injured are H. L. Sterling, engineer, and C. A. Morvins, a brake-man; both of Philadelphia. The accident occurred about eight miles from this city while the train was rounding a long curve. The locomotive was completely wrecked and the forward trucks were hurled a distance of 250 feet. Eschelman was roasted alive by red hot coals. Sterling, the engineer, had his right leg broken and was terribly scalded by steam. Brakeman Morvins, who was in the engine cab when the explosion took place, raternity last night; Stewart L. Pier- was thrown to the ground and received injuries which it is feared will prove

## INSURGENT LEADER SHOT BY TROOPS.

MANILA, Oct. 28.-Troops under Capprisoners and many arms and a large her children in their sad bereavement. quantity of ammunition was captured. Three enlisted men of the infantry were killed and two wounded during the engagement.

Heavy fighting is also reported by In India They Save Cultivated Land the constabulary and Moro insurgents near Lake Linguasen, Mindanao

MAINE WOOLLEN MILL.

CLINTON, Me., Oct. 29.-The full amount of stock, \$125,000, has been sub-scribed for the proposed woollen mill to be built here, and plans for the immediate erection of the plant are well deer and pigs and monkeys would be under way. The principal stockholders are Frank Bessey and Manley Morrison of Clinton. An excellent water power privilege on the upper dam of the Sebasticoek stream is available for

CLASS-ROOM HUMOR.

the mill.

The surprising answers given by chool children have long been a source more beneficial than harmful. of merriment to those who examined doubtedly the depredations of the tiger their papers, but it is doubtful whether are overestimated, because it is so fearthey could be any funnier than the lit- ed that wherever it prowls invariable tle mistakes which occur daily in the panic spreads widely to its discredit.

It happened last week in the composi- were credited to wild beasts; and while hools. Nellie was reading her essay, all of these are laid up against the which at times verged on picturesque tiger, panthers and wolves (especially description. "At this moment," read, "a large boy, twelve years of age, burst in the room." What happened to that the panther and leopard—which, the unfortunate boy after this dreadful except as to size, are about alike in tragedy was lost in the shouts of laughter which made Nellie's further remarks underestimated as the latter are over-

MACHIAS, Me., Oct. 29.-William W. Stuart, who had been spending the week hunting along the shores of Machias River, was drowned today by the upsetting of his canoe at Beaver Dam Lake headwaters. His body was not recovered. Stuart was 35 years old. He in attack, more active and more genleaves a widow and three children in erally vicious than tigers; yet they in-Machiasport.

Blackstock, D. D., pioneer Methodist minister, died today in Atlantic City,

#### UNIVERSAL PENNY POSTAGE

Hennicker Heaton Makes Another Step in the Perfection of the Worlds Postal Arrangement.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Henniker Heaton whose efforts for postal reform have been so astonishingly successful has initiated a movement even greater than postage, which he has already carried to a triumphant issue. Early in August he sent out a copy of the striking appeal for a universal penny postage. He has just made public the first results of his efforts. The representative names include those of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London, the Roman Catholic Archbishops of Westminster and Dublin and the Lord Provost of Glasgow, the Duke of Rutland, Lord Roberts, Lord Armstrong, Lord Strathcona, Lord Grenfell, Lord Selby, Lord George Hamilton, Rudyard Kipling and a great number

of peers and members of parliament. A penny rate to the United States is the first advantage that would be conferred by the arrangement advocated by Henniker Heaton. Mr. Heaton discusses in detail his statement that Mr. Wannamaker, ex-postmaster general of the United States has interested himself in the matter to the extent of discussing it practically with the American ambassador to England, White-

"about waiian kameha though island, master came h Oahuan by step, this fatz ished. knowled and was we drive will see of his w

#### ANDOVER FARMER KILLED.

Life Assurance Company, received a telegram. Thursday from Harry W. Beveridge, of Andover, to the effect that the latter's brother-in-law, Jonothan Bridges, of Aroostook Junction, was accidentally killed near that place

team of spirited horses across the C. P. R. track near the junction, when by some means or other he was thrown out, receiving such severe injuries that wards. Some section men who were passing on a hand car saw the injured man and picked him up, but he lived only long enough to say a few words. Mr. Bridges was one of the most prosperous farmers of Aroostook Jun-ction, and was well known and very popular in the upper part of the province. He was between forty and fortyfive years of age and leaves a wife and two small children. Two sisters also survive-Mrs. H. W. Beveridge, of Andover, and Mrs. George Scott, of Dorchester, Mass. His father, James Bridges, and one brother, Wasson, who lives on the old homestead at Gordons ain McCoy of the Third Cavalry, aide- ville, Carleton county, also survive. de-camp to Major General Wood, have There are also a number of relatives surprised the Datto Ali, head of the in this city. Deceased lived for a time oro insurgents of the Island of Min- and did business in Woodstock before danao, who has been on the warpath going to Aroostook. The news of his for some time past, and killed him, to- sudden and tragic death will cause gether with his son and ten followers. much sincere regret, and much sympa-Forty-three wounded Moros were taken thy will go out to Mrs. Bridges and

TIGERS PROTECT FARMS.

From Invasion.

Last year 1,285 tigers, 4,370 panthers and leopards, 2,000 bears and 2,086 wolves were killed; of snakes the real scourge of India-no record is possible, and, unfortunately comparatively few are destroyed.

However deplorable and costly is

the taking of human and cattle life,

the descent upon promising crops by even more serious to India, and more expensive to the natives, were it not for the tiger, panther and leopard. This formidable trio of the cat family practically police agricultural India where it pushes into the jungle, and makes it possible for the poor native to exist through cultivation of his fields. So, after all, it is a question whether, speaking very broadly, tigers are not On India's last year's death list 2,649 she panthers) should be charged spotted pelt and temper-are as much estimated.

The smaller leopard devotes itself more largely to goats and pigs and monkeys, while the panther attacks deer, gaur, cattle and man, for the panther also, on occasions. "maneater," and when it does it is a fury insatiable. Panthers are bolder spire nothing like such awe among the natives. Indeed, I have seen natives TORONTO, Oct. 29.—Rev. W. S. rally to the defence of a dog, of which leopards are particularly fond, when, had the intruder been a tiger, they where he went recently for the benefit, would have ben paralyzed into inaction by very fear.

Here we rlum. A rlum. A been wit cal fishe heard-of cannot of such mathe less seen in New Yo After mired a gorgeous life surrivation of the surriv

sudden had for came a horses or be t elamber holding progress two grevers of it was! over whenemes with so and son green pi tions, b range of the othe We we "Do y Auntie, on and fore the Jacky" "Gee! fca!" he That i birds, fo one as rearly we all our into two gags, fo where w Then waillid,—a very ting into Honolulu