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WERE KILLED IN LTIMORE TRAIN WRECK

ims Were Negro Employes.

IMORE, Dec. 4.-It is reported ee persons were killed and njured in a rear-end collision ning on the B. and O. R. R. recked trains were local pas-rains No. 142 and 144, from

between Elkridge and Hannoat 12 miles west of this city 142, which left Washington an sons in all were killed it was ater. All were negro track

TO ASSASSINATE A RUSSIAN GOVERNOR

was made in this city today e life of Lieut. General Guera nn, Governor General of Mos rgin. The general was driving ning in the Le-Fort section of nd the coachman was seriously The woman was so severely ed by her own bomb that she be removed to a hospital. She

DA WINS HONORS IN LIVE STOCK SHOW

AGO, Dec. 4.—Canada has cap the crowning honor of the Intional Live Stock Exposition, de-ig the United States breeders on own ground. The grand chamn exhibitor Roan King, a short calf, selected as the best of the herds of cattle assembled at the vards, is owned by James Leask, nbank, Ont. Weighs 1,078 pounds as fed on a diet of peas and hay d of the corn which is the staple of American fancy kine.

THER PLOT TO KILL THE EMPEROR

RIS. Dec. 4.-A Geneva dispatch ed here states that the police discovered a Russian Terrorist to assassinate the Emperor, blow e imperial palace and the Duma illage the Imperial Bank of Rus-One arrest has been made in conn with the alleged plot.

SHINGTON, Dec. 4.-The Compof the Currency today issued a or the statement of the condition ational banks at the close of busi-

hat Joy to be reed From Piles

ERE IS SCARCELY A SUFFER-R IN THIS BROAD LAND BUT CAN BE CURED BY

r, Chase's Ointment

te utter misery and despair of the erer from a severe case of piles of corrhoids cannot be described in s not only the intense itching and ging, which in themselves are bad ugh, not only the dread of a surgical tion, with its pain, expense and ger, but the whole system seems to

dermined, and as the gs on from day to day and year to one becomes discouraged, des lent and in despair gives up all e of cure. ne joy which cured ones experience

being freed from itching, bleeding protruding piles is told in the ved from time to time. fou need not tell the writers of these

ers that there is a case which Dry ase's Ointment will not cure, for w how they suffered, and als at Dr. Chase's Ointment cured them. many cases the cures were al acles, so little ointment was used. others, while relief came quickly, re was only effected by the persist-

t matters not how long you have affered, if you have itching, bleeding protruding piles Dr. Chase's Ointeve and cure you, and it the only possible and guaranteed curs. every form of piles; 60 cents a box. all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates

THE DRUCE CASE MYSTERY; HISTORY OF THE CLAIM FOR THE VAST PORTLAND ESTATE.

Reasons for the Belief That the Duke Did Mask as a Shopkeeper - His Love Affairs In mentioning her benefactor. The record is dated September 17, 1870, One Motive—Dickens in the Case—The Alleged Burial of Druce—A Story That My cavalier has arrived. He said:
Now that I am quiet I wish to say something to you which is well known in France but not in this part of Eng-Has Excited the Civilized World-Complications Without End.

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LONDON, Nov. 14.-George Hollam- | count of their extreme youth. In or- | objected to his conduct when he was by Druce, claimant to the title and es- der to secure the marriage license they not in a position to make Annie May tates of the Duke of Portland, has, both declared themselves to be of age. his lawful wife, after several years spent in gathering fresh evidence in his support, revived realized the necessity for concealing his stated to have ended in an exchange his case in the English courts, and the real identity, otherwise the authorities of blows. The younger brother is restories told by his new witnesses are of so sensational a nature that the keenest father, whose active opposition to the to have struck the Duke again and public interest has again been aroused over one of the most amazing mysteries the law has ever been called

upon to unravel. Portland as pieced together by the claimant is as remarkable a romance as was ever met with between the covers of a book. The grounds upon which person; that the duke adopted for rea-sons of his own the name of Druce and Lord John. From 1824 to 1835 there is ed a dual existence, and that in 1864 he arranged for a burial of "Druce" and resumed his life as the duke.

The Druce claim is that the burial was a sham, that the coffin did not con-tain a body and that there are direct descendants of the fifth duke living, inf Druce and had children. When the duke died in 1879 he was buried as a bachelor and the title and a portion of the estates, according to the law, pass-ed into the possession of his cousin, the

Maria Druce, widow of Walter Thomas

"burial," Druce was in almost daily attendance at the Baker Street Bazaar.

claimant can be seen at a glance from a place

By his wife, By his second Eir b'th Crick-mer, whom he is alleged to have married in the name of Druce. George Druce,
died September, 1826.
GEORGE HOLLAMBY DRUCE
(the new
claimant).
GEORGE HOLLAMBY DRUCE
(the former claimant).

VAST ESTATES INVOLVED.

The Druce claim does not concern the title and estates of the Duke of Portland alone, but also the vast Lon-Portland, who died without heirs, and appearances through the various trap-thereupon the estate, according to the doors. will of the fourth duke, went to the fifth Duke's sister. This London estate has a rent roll of half a million sterling a year and covers some of the best revenue producing parts of central

MOTIVES FOR THE MASQUERADE. Druce is supposed to have died.

Among the theories offered as to the motives of the fifth duke in adopting an alias there is one to the effect that when young he was an object of aversion to his father on account of the skin disease from which he suffered, and therefore left home early in life with the determination of mapping out a career for himself under another name. At about the age of 16 he met Elizabeth Crickmer, a girl little cider than himself, who attended a boarding school at Bury St. Edmunds.

A boy and girl flirtation soon ended in a marriage, which could only be brought about by subterfuges on ac-

Shiloh's Use Shiloh's Cure for the worst cold, the sharpest cough Cure -try it on a guarmoney back if it doesn't actually Gures CURE quicker than anything you Coughs ever tried. Safe to take, -nothing in and Colds it to hurt even a OUICKLY Shiloh's Cure-

FISHES THAT ARE LOST.

It is pretty well established that the common mackerel, for example, lays ome 50,000 eggs and that out of the number not more than two come to the reproduction stage. Presumably the loss is equally great in the eggs of oth-The greater part of this loss occurs, of course, while the young are too small to look out for themselves But hatching the eggs artificially and maintaining the young until they can shift for themselves it is claimed that in place of one in 25,000 one in a dozen may live to maturity.

would have communicated with his ported to have been the aggresso the authorities, but also his wife, who taunting him with being a leper. knew him only as Druce.

DRUCE.

In 1824 Druce abandoned his wife and expiring in a few minutes. children, and the coincidence is noted. Such is the outline of the story when that it was in the same year that Lord is vehemently affirmed and as vehemord of the doings of the new Marquis

During these eleven years Druce's wife, left destitute, had a long and hard struggle with poverty. In 1835 she discovered her husband carrying on a furnishing business at the Baker Street Bazaar in the name of Thomas C. Druce. He recognized her as his wife but refused to live with her again. She compelled him to allow her a weekly sum for maintenance and he aided their children, one of whom he took under his own charge.

From 1835 until 1864, the date of hi only legitimate son of Thomas Charles | When Druce occupied the stage it is Druce. Charles Hollamby Druce, the alleged that the Duke was mysterious present claimant, has evidence proving beyond doubt that Thomas C. Druce evidence there was no Mr. Druce about.

was twice married and that he is a Those who maintain that the Duke grandson of Druce by the latter's first and Druce were different individuals rriage to Elizabeth Crickmer; which point to one great contrast in their na took place in 1816 at Bury St. Edmunds. | tures. The Duke was a bachelor and THE CLAIMANT'S CASE AT A He is described as a man who could not endure the opposite sex, who never formed an attachment to any woman The situation as it is read by the and in whose life no love episode found

> On the other hand Druce was know always to be partial to the society of women, and all through his career he seems never to have been free from several attachments at the same time.
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> During the lifetime of his first wife he was living with Annie May, whom he afterward married.

afterward married.

In order to reconcile these two conSome facts within her experience were flicting characteristics it has been suggested that the Duke in his proper station found it impossible to enjoy the mode of life he wished to lead, but secured the opportunity when passing as an ordinary citizen of no great im-

UNDERGROUND PASSAGES. The evidence offered in support of he claimant's case volunteered by many people, if true, would seem to prove conclusively that the Duke and Druce were one. People in the employ of Druce tell of his mysterious entrances and exits at the Baker Street Bazaar, and how he would suddenly appear among them, emerging through trap-doors leading from the many underground passages which undermined the premises. Having transacted his

business he would depart by the same It is stated that one of these pasdon estate now held by Lord Howard sages connected the shop with Cavende Walden from his mother, the late dish House, the town residence of the wager Lady Howard de Walden. | Duke of Portland, and servants in the The late Dowager inherited the estate employ of the Duke tell similar stories from her brother, the fifth Duke of of their master's appearances and dis-

The claimant attaches much importance to these burrowing proclivities of the Duke and Druce, and points to the extensive tunnelling carried out by the Duke at Welbeck, his country seat. All the tunnelling there is believed to have en done after 1864, the year in which

For years an immense army of mas-ons and other workers were employed at Welbeck in altering the whole place and building these tunnels. At one time more than fifteen hundred were employed besides the usual estate staff. The total length of the subterranean passages has been estimated at fifteen miles and their cost at more than ten million dollars.

Many other points of similarity be tween the fifth Duke of Portland and Druce are put forward by the claimant, such as similarity of features, gathered from a comparsion of photographs; peculiarities of dress, peculiarities of diet, a physical infirmity, both Druce and the Duke being known to have suffered from hereditary skin disease, apparent in the face which presented a jaundiced appearance, together with a sort of pock marking, and peculiar hahits of secretiveness.

DUKE SAID TO HAVE KILLED HIS BROTHER.

Notwithstanding the statement that the Duke posed as a woman hater the story is told that both he and his younger brother Lord George Bentinck at one time paid considerable attentions baby. 34 years of to the same young lady. This young was none other than the Annie May who eventually became the second wife 25c., 50c., \$1. 315 of Druce. Upon this coincidence the claimant lays much stress.

Annie May was the natural daughter of the fifth Earl of Berkeley. For generations the Portlands and the Berke leys were on terms of the most intimate relations, marrying and intermar-rying. The affection of the two brothers for Annie May is reported to have

been indirectly the cause of Lord George's untimely death. For some reason Lord George was intensely indignant over his brother's attachment to this girl. Assuming that the Duke and Druce were the same person it is regarded as probable that Lord George knew of his brother's marriage to Elizabeth Crickmer, and

It is urged that Druce must have | Words between the two brothers are wedding would have been assured. If again with a stick calling him opporthis was so, Druce not only deceived brious names and among other things.

ALTERNATION OF DUKE AND or the Marquis of Titchfield, as he was then, at last struck back, hitting Lord George in the chest. Lord George fell,

the claimant builds his case are as follows: He alleges that William John, Such is the same year that the task of the same year that the same year

wear that they saw Druce alive after

course, but unavailingly.

do it. There will be a terrible expose

some day, and if ever they get the cof-

but, anyhow, I prevented him putting

The fact that the formality invaria-

PAILURE OF THE FIRST CASE.

dertaking to have the grave opened on

whole proceedings. She withdrew, and

Even then her case might have been

During Mrs. Druce's search for evi-

ferred enormous tracts of land to a

THE PRESENT CASE.

tion of Herbert Druce by George Hol-

lamby Druce for perjury, it must be explained that the defendant is the

owner of the grave, and for reasons

best known to himself he refuses to al-

bases its case upon the sworn state-ments made by Herbert Druce during

former proceedings brought for the

Surpose of proving the Druce claim. Herbert Druce then affirmed that he

lived with his father, the late Thomas

Charles Druce, all his life; that he was

sleeping in an adjoining room when

his father died; that he saw him dead

when his body was still warm; that

he attended the funeral and saw the

coffin laid in the catacombs at High-

gate cemetery, whence it was after-

wards removed to the vault where it

low it to be opened. The prosecution

With regard to the present prose

the sum of ten shillings.

nember of the Bentinck family for

Home Secretary.

is regarded as most significant.

up they will, of course, be floored

father said to me:



Fifth Duke of Portland.

that date, that they spoke to him and even had business dealings with him. Mrs. Hamilton, one of the witnesses, in the case now before the courts, knew Druce well, and she affirms that Present Duke of Portland, cousin)

of the late eccentric Duke. she saw him and conversed with him produced by her before Sir Francis contends that these statements were Jeune in the former Druce proceedings false and constitute perjury.

and as the result of her ev- Herbert Druce is the son of Thomas idence / Sir Francis Jeune stated Charles Druce by Annie May, and was have my confidence and must keep it that a prima facie case for born in 1846. His father left a will by as long as I live." opening the Druce grave in Highgate which he succeeded to a considerable Cemetery had been made out. In an fortune, and among other property, the tery had been made stated: Baker Street Bazaar.

Before December, 1884, "Druce" became filled with a desire to sink his terest of Herbert Druce in opposing the are dated some years after the "burial" identity as "Druce," and said to my claimant by dwelling upon the fact that of Mr. Druce in Highgate Cemetery. father: "I must die," and suggested a if it were proved that the Duke and The diarist's father was a plantation mock burial for himself. My father Druce were the same individual the owner in Virginia at the time of the besought him not to adopt such a will of Druce would be spurious and Civil war.

of no value, and both the title and The fam When the sham burial took place my property would fall to the direct de- very much annoyed at the references father was present. On his return my scendant from the Duke's first mar-"It's gone off better than I expected, though I don't know how they took the coffin without any certificate. I tried to prevent Portland, but he would

DICKENS IN THE SECRET.

The most surprising new evidence ofred by George Hollamby Druce comes the corpse of another person in the from two witnesses whose names have not hitherto appeared in the case. One anything than the corpse of another of them is Miss Mary Robinson, who came from America when still a girl at the invitation of Charles Dickens, bly observed of producing a doctor's the novelist, in order to act as ama certificate to certify the cause of death uensis to Thomas Charles Druce. Her was not observed in the case of Druce evidence is supported by extracts from a voluminous diary which she kept for some years and in which she recorded nany events of considerable value to The opening of the vault at Highthe claimant's case. The interesting gate has been so prominent an issue in the Druce case that it has come to feature of her evidence is the intimacy which she shows existed between Dickens and Druce.

be regarded as the only issue. It was Mrs. Anna Druce, the former claimant, In January, 1869, the diarist says: who carried on the long fight in an at-"Mr. Druce said he had known Mr. tempt to secure the exhumation, her opponents being the owners of the Dickens for years. He (Mr. Dickens) When victory seemed within her secret when paid for it as well as he reach her case collapsed through an could keep one himself." unfortunate mistake. She understood that the Home Secretary gave an un-

April, 1870.-I return to London, takondition that she withdrew from the ing lodgings near Hyde Park. There it was then discovered that no such I find Mr. Dickens, who looks very ill undertaking had been given by the and run down. On one occasion. and run down. On one occasion, when in Hyde Park, we sat down and he told me the life of Mr. Druce as revived, but it was suddenly dispersed

he knew it. He said: to the winds by the discovery of "I want to have a quiet talk with you You have mentioned to me more than Druce's previous marriage to Elizabeth once that you knew Mr. Druce before you ever saw him at Welbeck, and also dence she unearthed a fact which showed beyond disproof that a remarkthat you knew that he was at that time the Duke of Portland. You are the the instrumentality in these thefts able connection existed between the Duke's confident in many things and therefore you must now be trusted. Bentineks and the Druces. She found that Thomas Charles Druce had trans-"I will try to explain to you as simply and concisely as possible what I

mow will interest you concerning Mr. Druce. Mr. Druce and the Duke of Portland are one and the same man. "You know the words 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They have their entries and their exits, and one man in his time plays many parts." Mr. Druce has had both his exit and his entrance.
"By that name he was known when

n Baker street, London, to be the pro prietor of a furnishing bazaar. On the Continent he dabbled in many things and is still known as Mr. Druce the Duke. He has been twice married and both wives had children."

According to the diary Mr. Dickens

Duke of Portland, and continued: Druce took the title of the Duke of Portland, but still went by the name

who know me on the Continent. **
"Welbeck is not as it was a few years ago. Hhe money spent on it is well spent. I have children of my own; I married below rank. The name of Druce is unknown to the Bentinck family.

land. Now that Mr. Dickens is dead I do not think any other person can come

Thomas Charles Druce.

"To hold my own position of fifth Duke of Portland, I live nearly always at Welbeck Abbey. * * * Some of the people who write to me know me well Thomas Druce. As Duke of Portland I am unknown to them.

"It is for this purpose that I use my utmost endeavors to get these people from having any conversation with me It is one of the secrets of my life. You

THE DUKE BLACKMAILED.

The prosecution points out the in- It will be noticed that these extracts

The family of Charles Dickens are made to him in this diary. They asriage, George Hollamby Druce. It is sert that they know nothing whatever further explained that had Thomas of the circumstances therein narrated Charles Druce died intestate under no and so far as they are aware Charles circumstances could Herbert Druce Dickens was never at Welbeck, de-have succeeded to the property. Dickens was never at Welbeck, de-spite what Miss Robinson has to say spite what Miss Robinson has to say to the contrary.

THEFT OF THE DIARY.

A dramatic incident has happened in connection with this diary. Until a few days ago it was intrusted to a firm of London solicitors for safe keep-

Miss Robinson wished to make some extracts, and for that purpose obtained possession of the diary. She was carrying it home when she was accosted in the street by an unknown man. "Pardon me, madam," he said, "but

there is a spider on your nack. Miss Robinson hastily raised her hand to brush the insect away and the next ament she found that the polite stranger had disappeared with her hag containing the diary. The claimant says that some such at

knew more about his affairs than any tempt had been anticipated. Every page other man. Mr. Dickens could keep a page had been carefully copied and certified before a commission and the criginal had been in the hands Other extracts from the diary read of at least thirty persons who could vouch for its authenticity.

Miss Robinson asserts that she has England. The theft of the diary and of important Druce documents on other occasions had led the prosecution to the conclusion that no common sneak thief is concerred in the matter.

Miss Robinson's solicitor has applied to the Home Office for protection for his client. In a letter to the defending solicitors he declares he has been able to gather information pointing collusion with the agents of the Duke of Portland and Lord Howard de Walden. The other thefts were:

Seven original letters of Charles Dic kens and three of the fifth Duke of Portland, together with another diary stolen from Miss Robinson in February last during her voyage to England from New Zealand. Papers stolen on two separate of

casions from George Hollamby Druce's apartments; and Further papers, a will and what was known as the Druce bag stolen from the office of Mr. Farmer, the solicite

for Mrs. Anna Maria Druce. The other new witness for the claim ant is Robert Caldwell, a full cabled ary of whose evidence has been published in the American newspapers

the the Kind You Have Always Bought ature Charles Flitching

Chlorody & knew him both in France and Switzer-land. * * * He has to live at Welbeck secludued, unknown and unheard of.
• • • The things he dabbled in while on the Continent are a loadstone about his neck. He is blackmalled on all sides by those who personally knew him, and as you know he lives a COUGHS, COLDS, fers to Mr. Druce as "My cavalier," a term she had now begun to use regu-DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

as favoring the adoption of the compulsory education law for the city of Moncton, when, after a conference with Superintendent Inch tonight, the following resolution was passed:
"Whereas, there are many children

in the city of Moncton who are not taking advantage of the schools of the city; therefore resolved, that in the opinion of the Moncton Board of Trade provisions of the law relating to compulsory attendance at school should be put into force in the city of Monc-

Superintendent of Education Inch, Premier Robinson, President Hawke of the Board of Trade, who is also chairthe School Board, E. A. McCully; School Inspector Oblenes and many others spoke. Dr. Inch addressed the board at some length, dwelling on the various provisions of the law and pointed to St. John as an example of successful enforcement of the compulsory attendance law.

The question of confining children to

the common jail for truency caused much discussion, several members of the board declaring against it, and Dr. Inch expressed the opinion that "par-ental" schools should be started, one being established in Moncton, another in St. John and another in Fredericton, and the province divided into three

It is estimated that in Moneton there are not less than two hundred children of school age not attending school, and in the last few years school attendance has not shown a growth commensurate with the increase of population, and there is a strong feeling that compulsory education should be en-

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 29-Trou-ble between Hood and the Bulgarian laborers was settled today, the men paying the court charges, which are

J. Henry Stanford, of the interior department, thoroughly investigated everything last night and found Hood not to blame, but the men's trouble due to a musunderstanding caused by ignorance of the language and mostly by misrepresentation of the employ-ment agency which brought them here from Toronto. Instead of going to Montreal, as they were told, the men were brought to Renous. They under-stood that transportation would be them each debtor to Hood for \$25.50 | married in December to John Stroththough second-\$15.50. This Hood paid to the agents and kept back from the laborers. Not nowing this charge, the men thought Hood was wronging them. As they came about September 17th, most of hem were in debt to October 31st, Two Bulgarians also being ordered to work one day away from their comp thought they were wronged and the whole company left work for four days till their supplies gave out, when they were refused food unless they worked; hence their complaints about hunger. Stanford paid the men all the money earned but not due till December, out of his own pocket. Magistrate Malthy endorsed the check for him. Hood

will repay him next month. The men have left Hood. Stanford considers Hood's treatment of the labovers fair, and speaks highly of the magistrate's courtesy. He denou all employment agencies, as they are the cause of many foreigners being cheated and getting bad impressions of the country. Nobody should countenance them, but go direct to the government immigration agents.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 28 .- The Royal Commission of inquiry re the liquor laws held sessions here today at the Miramichi Hotel. The following gave eviderce: Dr. F. J. Desmond Town Scott Act Inspector John Ashford, Scott Act Prosecuting Attorney T. W. Butler, Editor H. H. Stuart the Union Advocate, Chairman T. A. Clarke of police committee, Editor J. L. Stewart of the Chatham World, and County Scott Act Inspector John Men-

The commissioners go to Fredericton The case of Delis Stephanoff, a Bulgarlan laborer, against R. Geo. Hood, surviving partner of Wm. Hood & Son, of Renous Bridge quarry, tried here and beer, all ready for the St. Andtoday before Magistrate Maltby rew's celebration. At George Morris' he Fourteen other Bulgarians, all with found only temperance beers. This is

ronto Employment Agency, to work in day Peter Archer was fined \$50 costs his quarry. The unsigned contract and a large amount of liquor destroyed. agents employed by their clients in stated they were to receive \$1.75 daily. Two bottles of whiskey were found in Stephanoff worked September 17th to the Bowser House, stuffed in the poc-Nov. 11th. He claimed \$45 due him. Hood's account showed a balance of \$8 against the plaintiff. Stephanoff came here for law Nov. 15th. He found an interpreter, who went up to Renous Bridge last Sunday and brought other Bulgarians down here Minday. The men told him they had had hardly anything to eat for four days excepwhat they begged. Interpreter Wasstloff telegraphed the Russian consul at Montreal, who induced the government to send John Henry Stanford of the interior department, down to see that justice was done the foreigners, who were unable to speak English. Williston appeared for the plaintiff, Davidson defending. The court advidence, and Stanford and Hood negotiated arranging what should be paid

> will settle accounts without further Stanford warned the laborers never

the men. The court further adjourned

till Thursday. It is expected that Hood

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 29.—The to have anything more to do with em-Board of Trade placed itself on record ployment agencies, but to apply to the government agents. A few Polanders are still working at the quarry. A party of Italians left Hood last year, complaining they were not paid. Several men were killed in the quarry, few months ago.

> WOLFVILLE, Nov. 27 .- The Christmas fair under the auspices of the Alumnae Society of Acadia Seminary, which is to be held Saturday, Decem-ber 14th, from 2 to 10 p. m., and Monday, Dec. 16th, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., is bound to be a great success. A large number of both useful and fancy articles have already been received from not only the graduates and under-graduates but also from friends of the nstitution. Gifts have been sent from Germany and many parts of the United States. Tea, ice cream and other refreshments will be served in the gymnasium. The object of the fair is to raise funds for a pipe organ and for the better equipment of the departments of music, art and elocuti

> Dr. G. D. De Witt, who has been seriously ill for ever a week, left yester-day, accompanied by Mrs. De Wittroor The marriage took place at Hallfax this afternoon of Charles So Fisch of

> this town and Miss Marien Forrest, formerly of Wolfville, now of Halifax. The W. C. T. U. Labrador mission, in order to raise money for the work, will hold a social in connection with their regular meeting on Dec. 3 at Mrs. R.

> There is a prospect of a Wolfville laundry being started again. The plant and building have been taken over by Mr. Pelton of Berwick, who will remove his business here and begin operations the first of December. Fred G. Woodworth left on Wednes-

day morning to return to Boston. The many friends of Mrs. (Rev.) E. B. Moore will be glad to learn that she is now almost recovered and is expected to return home next week. Miss Etta Yuill, a graduate of Acadia '95 and who for a number of years was a very efficient teacher in the Wolf-

sition in a high school at Vancouver, Rand presented her with a generous shower of linen and tin, acc by most appropriate practical composi-tions. Miss Rand, one of Wolfville's free, but found their contract made most popular young ladies, is to be

> The exchange office of the Telephone Co. moved on Saturday from Herlin block to the newly fitted up rooms in the block east, in the rear of the barber shop of J. M. Shaw.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 30. - The head of the firm of the Fawcett Mfg. Co., took place yesterday afternoon, and this county. All places of business in town were closed during the time of service. Service was conducted at the home of the deceased by Rev. J. L. Dawson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart. Mr. Dawson delivered an address eulogistic of Mr. Fawcett's integrity and honorable dealing. The hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Lead Kindly Light" were sung, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" was rendered as a quartette by Misses Edith Nugent, Moncton, Hazel Hughes, Charlottetown, and Messrs. W. Taylor and R. Trites. The remains were interred in the rural cemetery. The pall bearers were F. W. Summer, of Moncton; R. C. Tait, Shediac; D. Cameron, Sackville; H. A. Austin and A. C. Fair-weather, St. John, and Robt. Phinney,

Last evening an at home was given by the Electic Society of Mount Alli-son at the Ladies' College, and proved a delightful affair. The guests were received by Misses Dora Knight, of Amherst, and Nan Lea, of Moncton, president and Secretary of the society, and by Dr. and Mrs. Borden. During the evening a programme was given and one of the numbers was a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of D. J. Brown, of St. John.

CHATHAM, Nov. 30. -Chief of Police Lawson raided the Canada House last evening and found gin, whiskey similar complaints, were ready as wit- the tenth raid this month, liquor benesses. The plaintiff and the others ing found in eight places. Fourteen were hired by Hood through the To- convictions have been secured. Yesterkets of an old coat. A disorderly house kept by Mrs. Gulliver was raided Thursday and two inmates. Lizzie Smith and Mary Dawson were arrested. The trial is on this morning be hind closed doors. Two travellers found in the house forfeited deposits of \$20

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 30.-Ten thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed by fire at Summerside early this morning. The wooddruggist, and Clark and Buchanan tailors, Water street, were burned to the ground. The fire broke out at 3.15 in the Kennedy building. Stock of bourned after putting the contract in drugs and books were destroyed at a loss of six thousand dollars, insurar three thousand. Clark and Buchanan lost all their stock valued at \$1,500, in-surance \$600. The building was owned urance \$1,000. Several other wooder buildings had narrow escapes.