#### DEATHS.

disease, Rebecca, widow or disease, Rebecca, widow or ert Belyea of Good Settle-and eldest daughter of the DeLong of Brookville, N. B. il years.
this city, on October 9th, on, in the 60th year of his four children to mourn them and and affectionate father. oston, Mass., on Oct. 2nd, o. Alice M. DeWitt, wife

#### SUSSEX NEWS.

of Hammond, before menmy notes as having Benjamin River by the by Halifax train Saturday care of Councillor Kelly d, and were at once conyesterday in the presence 700 and 800 persons. Rev. . R. E. church in Sussex. he services.

e, M. P. for Carleton Co. Hale arrived here on Satwere driven to Hammond. spent the Sabbath with parents. They left for

ocial is to be held by the Circle Tuesday evening at of Mrs. Frank Lansdowne, uld be largely attended, as will be very interesting

e, a well known Havelock night the carcass of a shot by him on the rlains an river, in Havelook, on ast, here. The horns of the were very fine, and for as offered a good figure and horns were both shin. St. John market today. arations being made for ion to be held at the Aberrink on Thursday and by the Sussex and Studltural society, are certain of greater interest than any heretofore held by them. ittee having the arrange nand say the space in the taken up, and tents outing pitched in which to ate the people. Not only e, but the leading merexhibit large quantities lise and greatly enhance government inspector w'll and act as judge of butill be accompanied by Mr. th his dairying apparent lay evening.

#### ren Cry for her's Castori**a.**

weakened, and if neglects is sure to follow. Hall's ewer is the best preventive.

Vilson, a courtesan, last itel the Main street aparther lover. They quarrelled irl swallowed a dose of poilies in the hospital at the leath and cannot recover. . Cunningham of

### ALOUS RIVALS

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# DOWLING BROTHERS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

By the Wemen's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

the people—the wise and the igner-good and the bad—with the gravess a, and in the end you educate the

MOTHERS' MEETING AND PURITY

These two departments of work were mbined by the Maritime W. C. T. U. with the belief that the work of purity must begin in the home, its first lessons taught by the mother's lips, its principles instilled with the dawning of youthful intellect. It is sometimes amazing to discover how little thought is given by otherwise thought-ful and intelligent mothers to the subject of purity. It is so hard for the loving mother to realize that the child can know any wrong; she must know that others go astray, but with the feeling that her own are safe and free from temptation she is satisfied, regardless of the fact that every child is exposed to the influence of evil companions when once they leave the sacred precincts of home and enter the new world of school life. How many pure minds have been tainted, how many hearts corrupted by the victous and ignorant companions that may be found in every school, no mat-ter how strictly conducted? The mothers' meetings of the W. C. T. U. are not only for instruction but for aid for the advantage to be gained by the interchange of thought and experience. It is for mothers to learn how best to train the little ones from earliest infancy, how to meet the little page: questioner when his curiosity is aroused and to satisfy his mind on all mind is corrupted by the thoughtless and ignorant companion, or servant.

While it is true that much of the mother's teaching can be undone by mother's teaching can be undone by members when in thill once well grounded in all that elates to purity of life, will never stray very far in the opposite direction, never drift entirely from mother's prayerful precepts. Parental responsibility does not rest alone with the mother. Neither one parent nor the other can shift the care, the responsibility sponsibility that God has given with every little one. Even by exercise of the greatest care, it is hard for par-ents to keep their children from contamination, guiding them only by "Whatsoever things are pure." The public entertainments are often of most questionable character, not always a safe place for the young. This is much to be regretted. The old, time honored Mechanics' Institute, once the place for intellectual and harmless enjoyment, a place where the father of a family could take ev-ery member regardless of sex, without fear of contamination, seems in danger of becoming a resort of ill repute, a place where unscrupulous men may bring the'r indecent "shows" for "exhibition," confident of a large audience, such as "packed the hall" last week. We think it is time for those who have the management of public halls a better man, and that I should like to exercise a little more care, at least to have some knowledge of the charoter of the so-called entertainment before it is presented for the contamination of the public. We mothers feel that a place not proper for our girls is also a place of danger for our boys; that a performance where only ed people, for whom my heart was one sex may venture to attend is not full, at my audacious request came such as will tend to elevate the man Phi lips Brooks. Indeed he came not and boy, but rather to unfit him for once, but twice, in the busiest part of the society of mother and sister. We his year and preached to us-once in cannot hold that there is one code of September and again, I think, in morals for our sons, and another for March, I know that the Indian sumour daughters. There is only one mer was on the harbor at the time of standard by which either can hope to his first visit, and that the snow lay stand in the eternal presence. No false heavily upon the narrow streets when sustom of society, no endless indiffer he came again. ence on the part of the Christian Take it altogether, this is the pleas-world can change the equal standard antest memory which I have of the "stooped and with his finger wrote upon the ground." The conscientions hall or audience room. The wharves,
mother knows that God requires the same purity of soul for her boy that a great delegation; Trinity church He does for her girl, and that both never gave him more devout attention. are equally precious in His sight, con- It was a beautiful sight. Now, one

In a recent magazine Elisabeth ed men owered their eyes before it. Stuart Phelps has written some "re- It scathed them harder than hours miniscences" of summers spent among the Gloucester fishermen, from we quote a few very intrest-

what is known in this country as the emperance movement, it was as unfamiliar to me as the gossip of Ta-hlii. I was reared in circles which pursued their own proportion of Christian charity in their own ways, and which knew but little of this form of ethical progress. In a word, I was without education for that kind of service to humanity, and I had, hitherto, paid no more attention to it than any woman of society. In fact, if the truth were to be told. I had, perhaps, little more confidence in the wisdom of its prevailing methods. Ignorance is always prejudiced; and I was prejudiced in proportion to mine. That Gloucester murder, and the short sunset hour which I spent what all the temperance conventions and crusades of America, generalled by braver and broader-minded wo-men than I, had failed to do. All my traditions went down, and my com-mon sense and human heart came up. From that day I asked no questions, I had no replies, but gave my sympathy, without paliry hesitation, to the work done by the women of Americs for the salvation of men en-dangered or ruined by the liquor habit. . . . The pathetic battle of those tempted men with themselves; the hardships of the fishermen, shipped for midwinter voyages; rum on the wharves and rum on the vessel, mocking the vow of the newly-soberted man; the distrust and jealousies and obstacles flung in the way of 'reformed men' by their own mates or formed men' by their own mates, by respectable citizens who ought to have sunk to their knees with shame for deeds that I have known to be done; the coldness of some churches (alas, that I must say it) towards us, and the persistent unpopularity of our efforts—an unpopularity known

of literature, I remember a bit of pure elquience which I heard from one of our men one evening. He was a fine fellow-or was meant to be a tall, well-looking man, with a good head and something in it. He drank till he was fifty; then stopped, slipped a few times, but died sober. He had never been a man of many words on matters of religious belief, and was popularly credited with a tinge of wful scepticism. When, one day, therefore, he quietly announced his mates in our little organization. his purpose to sympathize with the more religious aspects of its work, the incident created a furore. The man's motives were immediately and bitterly impugned. Few of his neighbors but questioned his sincerity. It would be difficult to make one unfamiliar with just such forms of service among precisely such people under-stand the large temporary importance of small events like these. The next week our 'reformed man' rose serenely in the little chapel and said this only: 'I understand that my sincerity has been doubted in what I said to live a different life. I want to say this: If my old neighbors cannot forget my past, I have been taught to believe that Christ can.

of denunciation and moved them more

than pages of appeal.

In our own seaport town of St. John which we quote a few very intresting extracts upon the temperance are men with like passions, tempted and dried in like manner, and not only men who "follow the sea," but to a cool lifty thousand.

Fudd—They say that Gay has fallen helf to a cool lifty thousand.

Duddy—H'm! 't won't be long before R hurder and drunkenness; "As for youth learn to love the deadly polson of the sea," but those in higher walks of life who in youth learn to love the deadly polson.

disguised by so many alluring names and under such subtle and darigerous forms—Men enatched away into eternity who should be enjoying all the privileges of the prime of life, upon whose sad end even their own both comment. It's a stock to enthuse over. We've concentrated all the cloak knowledge we possess into the buying of these garments. There's been no hap-hazard, hit or miss work here; nothing slighted, nothing overlooked that would help to make this the most useful Cloak Department in the Maritime

#### MAINE NEWS.

JA NYY JACKETS. in Wixed Tweeds: A Portland Man Dies from a Gunsh Wound-Washington Railroad Case.

Bangor, Me., Oot. 15.—E. E. Wils. nd grocer, was brought Bancor this meen from Bancroft was gunshot wound in his a and taken to the Easte Maine general hospital. It wound necessary to ampute the arm, which was done. Will never recovered from the operation and died tonight at 7.30. The accide occurred early Thursday meaning. occurred early Thursday morning, was in a carriage while a friend, A. Marks of Woodford, Me., got out take a picture. Wilson reached to he Marks' gun and in doing so, let own, a shot gun, slip from his han. It struck so as to discharge, both be

It struck so as to discharge, both here is entering his arm.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 15.—It cannot be learned that Captain William Clari who shot and killed his wife Lillia and then fatally shot himself at the home in Hampton Thursday, had an sufficient cause for such a deed. was due to insane jealousy and a temper, inflamed by liquor. They he not lived happily for many years, as recently Mrs. Clark began divorce precedings. This angered her husbar still more, and when, after unsucce ful efforts to make his wife aband her application for divorce, he car home from sea Wednesday night. was in such a state of rage that wife and children fied to a neighbor's house. On Thursday forenoon they all wend home again, and at noon Clark called his wife from the dinner table into the sitting room and shot her, then shooting himself. Mrs. Clark died instantly, and Clark was not expect-

ed to live through the night.
Clark was a well known master mariner, and has lately commanded the schooner Ira Lafririer. He was 38 years old. Mrs. Clark was 35 years old, and was greatly respected by all

#### ADMITS HIS GUILT.

James Smith and Margaret Brown Had a Quarrel and the Former Cut the Latter's Throat.

Upper Mariboro, Maryland, Oct. 15. nes Smith, the murder of Margaret Brown, admitted his guilt in open court here today, and after evidence had been given in compliance with the law governing cases in which capital punishment may be inflicted. was sentenced to be hanged. The brutal slayer and traducer of an innocent girl manifested not the slightest emotion at any time and recount ed the circumstances of the crimi with the utmost unconcern.

Smith, who has been in the Baltimore jail since his arrest for fear that he would be lynched, was brought here this morning, and upon being arraigned was asked whether he was guilty.

"Guilty of the murder, but not of the assault, as charged," he replied "On the evening of July 28th, Miss Brown and I had a quarrel I knocked her down, choked her, went down stairs, got a knife, returned, took the

#### CHATHAM.

A Schooner Reported Lost With All Hands on Board

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 14.-The sch Sangster, or Langtry, from Gaspe, lumber laden, is reported from Escuminac as probably lost will all en board. It was too dark to ascertain where the vessel lay, except that she of purity, the standard ordained by great preacher. Of course our people was being washed ashore after dark the World's Rejeemer, when He were touched with the honors which and rescue boats were being got in had been in the gully. The lumber and rescue boats were being got in readiness. It was so dark that noth

#### IN DEPENSE OF WOMEN.

are equally precious in His sight, consequently feels alarmed at any innovation of questionable character, any place of amusement where one could not attend if one would "avoid the very presence of evil." Let us hope that the citizens of St. John, where so much public spirit exists, will awake to the danger of immoral shows and all such nitfalls for the voung, and in morning the negro, Henry Miller, was caught and taken to Griffin. While he all such pitfalls for the young, and in the drew himself to his superb height caught and taken to Griffin. While he this way aid the cause of purity.

The drew himself to his superb height caught and taken to Griffin. While he had so a physician a crowd took him to a grove, where he was hung and then shot to death. A placard was attached to his dead person: "Thus we defend our women from outrage."

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#### THE RAILWAY MEN.

Ticket Agents' Association Hold Their Annual Meeting.

After Electing Officers Windsor, Ont Was Decided On as Next Place of Meeting.

P. R., Sunaridge; J. N. Bastedo of the and wife of the N. S., N. Co., Collingwood, Ont.; F. J. Bowman and wife, C. P. R., Berlim, Ont.; G. B. Bleeker and wife, C. P. R., Marmora; S. Burrows and wife, C. P. R., Belleville; J. Brown and wife, C. P. R., Stratford; M. Bunton and wife, N. S. N. Co., Collingwood; W. H. Boullee, G. T. R., Hamburg; R. H. Carney and wife, G. T. R., Salt Ste Marie; J. D. Conway and wife, G. T. R., Hespeler; R. Cox. C. P. R., Enterprise; R. R. and wife of the N. S., N. Co., Colling Conway and wife, G. T. R., Hespeler; R. Cox, C. P. R., Enterprise; R. R. Casement and wife, C. P. R., Madoc; A. T. Cooper, C. P. R., Clinton; R. J. Craig and wife, C. P. R., Coburg; F. W. Churchill and wife, C. P. R., Collingwood; C. Cameron, Collingwood; Edela Hooke and wife, G. T. R., Londer, Dr. J. Devis and wife C. P. den,Ont; A. J. Davis and wife, C.P.R., Pt. Perry; J.A. Deoziel and wife, C. P. P. Perry: J.A. Deoziel and wife, C. P.
R., St. Joachim; G. E. Duncan and
wife, Quebec; A. W. Flack,
and wife, G. T. R., Cornwall; W. Fulton, C. P. R., Galt; Fletcher and wife,
de C. P. R., Barrle; J. H. Fulford and
fe wife, G. T. R., Brockville; I. Fox and
wife, C. P. R., Lucan; W. E. Gladney and wife, G. T. R., Marmora; W. J. Gardiner and wife, C. P. R., Mill-brook; W. J. Gilkerson and wife, Trenton; D. Hay and wife, C. P. R., Howlok; C. N. Hill and wife, C. P. R., Woodstock; H. Holmes, I. & N., Medina, O; W. H. Harper and wife, C. P. R., Chatham; J. A. Hacking and wife, G. T. R., Listowel; T. E. Higginbothan and wife, C.P.R., Bowmanville; J. P. Hurley, G. T. R., Petarborough; J. A. Howard, and wife, T. R. erborough; J. A. Howard and wife, old, and was greatly respected by all who knew her.

Machtas, Me., Oct. 15.—In the Washington county railroad case here today, the counsel agreed to report the case fo the law court, to be argued in writing and forwarded to the old.

Perth. W. Keating, Toronto, L. Lavergne and wife, Arthabaskaville, A. Star to take the party up river in the Leach and wife, Millbrook; G. D. La afternoon, but the trip was called eff. Course, Berlin; W. Lahey and wife, because of the inclement weather. Mayor Robertson in responding said that it was a pleasure for him to be Buffalo; H. J. Moorehouse, Ste Marie; R. L. Mortimer and wife, Shelburne; Martin and wife, Pembrooke; W. Montgomery, Galt; A. McKean and wife, Mt. Forest; W. H. McCaw, and wife, Pt. Perry; R. McFarlane and wife, Durham; M. McNamara and wife, Walkerton; J. R. Macdonald, Seaforth; H. G. McMicken and wife,
Toronto; E. McLaughlan, Napanee;
W. McIntosh, Newcastle; J. MacDonald and wife, Amprior; J. A. McKenzie and wife, Woodstock; W. W.

Porte and wife, Brighton; E. G. Picpe and wife, Joliette, P. Q.; E. L. Pelleter, St. Ferdinand, P. Q.; George Parrott and wife, Glencoe; S.O.Perry, and wife, St. Thomas; L. Peine and wife, New Hamburg; H. Pelletler, St. Raymond; S. Paterson and wife, Pt. Hope, S. H. Palmer and wife, St. Thomas; John Paul and wife, London; W. E. Rispin and wife, Chatham; H. Fred Sharp, St. Mary's; J. H. Sherm and wife, Lakefield; D. Smith and wife, Tilbury; J. S. Symington and wife, Sarnia; G. T. Simpson and wife, Paris, Oht.; S. J. Thomas, Bothwell; J. W. Tierney and wife, Armprior; M. N. Todd and wife, Galt; stairs, got a knife, returned, took the knife and cut her throat. Thats all there was to k."

The case was then given to the jury without argument, and a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree promptly rendered.

Arnprior: M. N. Todd and wife, Galt; J. W. Tindale, Irrquois; W. J. Taylor and wife, Paris; H. E. Tupper and wife, Paris; H. E. Tupper and wife, New York; W. B. Vanvliet and wife, Eacolle, P. Q.; C. L. Von Gundere and wife, Blenhelm, A. W. Wollter and wife, Sudbury; A. H. Wittmaak and wife, Hespeller: D. B. Waller

maak and wife, Hespelier; D. B. Wal-

lace and wife, Simcoe; W. Ward and wife, Dresden; R. J. Wilson and wife,

Kingston; E. J. Weeks and wife, Buf-

falo, and C. C. Young and wife, Lon-

The United States people here are those who represent their railways in Canada. They include A. P. Massey of Boston, travelling passenger agent of the Boston & Maine railway; J. W. Donald of Boston, general sgent of the passenger department of the Chicago and Alton railway; Willard Massey of Boston, travelling passenger agent of Boston, travelling passenger agent of Boston, travelling passenger agent of the Union Pacific system; Frank A. the Union Pacific system; Frank A. Gross of Boston, agent of the Northern Pacific railway; J. E. Brittain of Boston, New England passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway; James H. McCormick of Boston, travelling agent of the Norfolk and Western railway: W. J. Berg of Buffalo, N. Y., travelling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Co., (the Houston and Texas Central railway, the San Antonio and Aransac Passenger railway and the Mexican International railway); O. F. Spindler of New York, travelling freight and passenger agent of the Mexican National railway; Geo. C. Daniels of Boston, travelling passenger agent of the Southern railway; J. J. McCarthy of Buffalo, travelling steamer was not of the Eventson of the Southern railway; J. J. McCarthy of Buffalo, travelling steamer was not of the Eventson out for their toast of the ladies. Mr. Loomis proposed the health of the president and he replied in an appropriate speech. The gathering broke up shortly after 2 o'clock Friday morning with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen. ton and Texas Central railway, the J. J. McCarthy of Buffalo, travelling passenger agent of the West Shore railway; Robt S. Lewis of Buffalo, the travelling passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley railway; Frank Harper of Daltimore the control of the Penns of the Baltimore, ticket agent of the Penn- pay £75,000 a year for a twenty-knot

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

The Banquet at the Hotel Aberdeen Friday

Night Largely Attended and a

Great Success.

Great Success.

The members of the Canadian Francisco railway; James S. Smith of Boston, travelling passenger agent of the Union Pacific railway; M. E. Union Jack of Old England.

The members of the town. The party which in all numbers about two hundred people arrived here on October 14th.

The members of the Canadian The Maine Central railway; W. E. Hoyt of New York, general castern agent of the States own the town. The party which in all numbers about two hundred people arrived here on October 14th.

The members of the Canadian The Missouri Pacific railway; L. W. A. Wall of Boston, New England passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railway; J. F. Johnston of Boston, New England passenger agent of the At-

England passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railway; F. D. Lyon of Detroit, New England passenger agent of the Great Rock Island route; M. H. Bohreer of Detroit, district passenger agent of the Mobile and Ohio railway.

There are at least two Ch. Year.

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There are at least two St. John men in the party, John E. Brittain and J. W. Donald.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association was held at the Hotel Aberdeen Thursday, opening in the morning at ten

J. A. McKenzie, Woodstock, Ontario; first vice, W. E. Rispin, Chatham, Ontario; second vice, L. Lavergne, Arthabaskaville, Quebec; third vice, S. Burrows, Belleville, Ontario; secretary-treasurer, E. DeLa Hocke, London, Ontario; auditor, W. Jackson, Chatham, Ontario; executive, George Duncan, Quebec; W. H. Harper, Chatham; A. M. Stewart, Windsor, Chatham; A. M. Stewart, Windsor, Toronto.

Weatherston, Toronto.

Windsor, Ontario, was chosen as the Association responded to by Mr. Ontario; second vice, L. Lavergne, Arthabaskaville, Quebec; third vice, S. Burrows, Belleville, Ontario; sec-

the place and the second Wednesday in October the time of the next almost in October the time of the next meeting at the association in the next meeting of the association in various places was an education for the agents and that the next meeting was to be in Windsor and promised the members a good time.

The I. C. R. followed up the offer with another of a free meal on the dining were to maintain the tariffs sent out The I. C. R. followed up the ener with another of a free meal on the dining car, and then the association sang they are Jolly Good Fellows. At 1.20 when the meeting was over God Savethe Queen was sung.

Robert Thomson, representing the Scandinavian song of his own trans-

THE ANNUAL BANQUET. The dinner of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association came off at the Aberdeen hotel last evening. The his right was Mayor Robertson; J. John and its capabilities as a winter M. Lyons, I. C. R. general passenger port. C. P. R. superintendent; Col. Tucker, M. P.; Col. Domville, M. P., and Judge Ritchie. On the opposite side nah, Montreal, agent of the Allan line; A. H. Notman, C. P. R. passenger agent, Atlantic division; Mr. DeLa Hooke, secretary-treasure of the association, and others. Three other tables were filled with members of the association and visitors from the United States, all more or less connected with the passociation and trusted their meeting in St. John and trusted the st. Jo

Bisque of Chams.

Fried Fillets of Haddock, a la Horty.
Chicken Patties, a la Aberdeen.
Foliets of Beef Braised, Madera Sauce.
Cresmed Masshed Potatocs. French Beans.
Rosst Partridge, Bread Sauce.
Chip Potatocs.
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Rum Jelly.
Assorted Cake.
Cheere.
Cheere. Cheere. Coffee. President McKenzle, in proposing

heard later. He then proposed the Queen, which toast was most heartily responded to, and God Save the Queen was most heartily sung. The next toast was the General Mr. Smith of the Union Pacific stated that he told his chief that the meetmost enthusiastically received. J. ing in the maritime provinces was on M. Lyons was the first gentleman to a 16 to 1 basis, 16 for pleasure and 1

cheaper for them to travel than to Song stay at home. He hoped that they Oak. would see enough of the maritime Col. would see enough of the maritime col. Domville and col Tucker for-provinces to satisfy them that this lowed in brief speeches.

was the place to which western peo-ple should come when out for their toast of the ladies. Mr. Loomis pro-summer holiday.

sylvania railway; Watter G. Coleman of Jacksonville. Florida general travelling agent of the Florida Central and Peninsula railway; Wm. E. Wood of Peninsula railway; Wm. E. Woo

the invitation given him.

Mr. Sutherland of the C. P. R. sang a song, The Frigate Arcthusa.

Mr. Jago of the N. Y., West Shere railway said that many familiar faces were around the board, faces that he knew years ago, when he first went into the railway business in this

Country.

P. Shea sang the Marsiliaise.

Mr. Bournier, agent of the Mobile and Ohio railway, said he had received such a hearty welcome from his Canadian friends that he extended a most hearty

Windsor, Ontario, was chesen as the Association, responded to by Mr. the place and the second Wednesday Jackson, who said this was the most

are glad to have the association in this city. Their wisit was unique, because instead of the citizens entertain-ing them he and others were being enchair was taken at 9.30 by President | tertained by them. The mayor spoke in

Fisher, president Board of Trade; J. V. Edis, M. P., made a very hum-Mr. Bowan of Bowmanville, Ont.; J. orous allusion to ticket agents gener-N. Sutherland, C. P. R. freight agent, ally, and said that he found that all Atlantic division. On his left were members of parliament of all shades Sheriff Sturdee, H. P. Timmerman, of politics were ever ready to vote subsidies for the enterprises for the honest development of the country, but after all it depended more on the of this table sat Major Markham, people of the country to build up its Major McLean, Col. Armstrong, F. industries and St. John had done its Hathaway, C. E. L. Jarvis, Mr. Hanpart in this direction, and he urged nab, Montreal, agent of the Allan the members present to influence in line; A. H. Notman, C. P. R. passen- every way they could the develop-

nected with the passenger transportation business of North America.

The following was the menu:

Bissue of Chams.

First of Best Pastes, a is Aberden.

First of Real Pastes, a is Aberden.

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profitable. Many of the members were old friends whom he met when living in the west and he was delighted to meet them again. He thought much of the development of the country and the winter port might fairly be claimed for the C. P. R.

President McKenzie, in proposing the first toast, said that there were present a number of prominent men, citizens of St. John, who would be heard later. He then proposed the C. P. R. respond-

ed, stating his gratification when at Quebec last year the meeting decided to hold its meeting in St. John. Mr. Smith of the Union Pacific stat-

Song by Mr. Sutherland, Hearts of Col. Domville and Col Tucker fol-

MEDICINE BY CARRIER PIGEON.

doctor in the highlands of Scotland, whose patients are scattered over a wide district, takes carrier pigcons with him on his rounds and ends his prescriptions by them to the apothecary. He leaves pigeons, too, with distant families to be let

Children Cirylor Pitcher's Sectoric