TO FRENCH

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TON LIQUOR MEN

court of New Brunswick are in a fair way to spend fort to overthrow Magistrate he option of a fine for Scott .. ation. It is understood that the mmediate appeal will be take to determine whether the made yesterday is or is not in during the ensuing week an oring proceedings will be asked ... Supreme Court of Canada, day's decision may result in

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Not Yet Received Word of Ap pointment. However

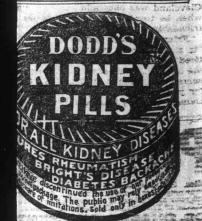
Sharp of Midland, King's counone of the three delegates to go old country from New Brunsconnection with the governnew immigration policy, was in on Saturday and when asked un man about the report, said mention of the matter had been o him by any person in authorto accepting such a position, id there were many things he have to consider before giving ided answer. He said, however, he had great faith in the agriculsources of the province and he ed if they are properly set forth tending immigrants that many be induced to settle here. Sharp has had considerable exce as a Farmers' Institute speak d is no doubt thoroughly familiar the conditions of the agricultural

WCASTLE BRIDGE COLLAPSED V CASTLE, N. B., Nov. 24.-The

ry in this province.

span from the Derby side North West bridge collapsed yes-The ice undermined it. was being rebuilt. The old part nto the river. death of Richard Cluston occur-

esterday at Lower Derby, aged He was ill several years and a wife, three daughters and one The funeral will be held at Mil-



NEW ENGLAND STORM SWEPT

Atlantic Coast

Blinding Snow Storms Reported-Wil Go Hard with Goasters-Velocity

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 24.—Endangering the shipping all along the Massachusetts coast and tleing up many vessels in the harbors of the cape. A terrific gale blowing at sixty miles an hour started in late this afternoon and at suvert had blacked up a heavy see at sunset had kicked up a heavy sea.

A light rain, which fell through the latter part of the day, turned into a downpour at dusk and with the easterly gale made the night a hazardous one along the shore.

No disasters were recorded during the first of the night, but life-saving sta-tions were doubling their patrols and unusually careful lookouts were being

by the gale to seek shelter in Province town harbor during the day. The Horatio Hall, bound from New York to Portland, was the first to arrive here, to stay until the force of the storm was spent. Soon after, the City of Macon, which sailed from Boston during monstration planned for January 2nd the day and had a hard time of it next to force the king to dismiss Prebeating against the wind down the harbor and across Massachusetts Bay, mained there, determined not to continue her course to Savannah until conditions improved. The tug Tacony, with two barges in tow, bound from with two barges in tow, bound which which which which which was and equipment of the bound of th

ven during the day and a large fleet of schooners was in port waiting a change in the weather.

Reports of a high tide, heavy sea and an easterly gale of from fifty to sixty the schoolers was in port waiting a change in the weather.

A c espondent of The Temps, who has just returned after an investigation of affairs in Portugal and who has

York was wind-swept and rain-soaked Minister of Justice and Worship d'Altoday in the heavy storm which came poim and Senor Vilhena, councillor of booming up the coast from Cape Hat- state, and other official leaders, makes teras, sending some ships scurrying to clear that the situation is the outport and keeping others hugging the growth of scandalous political condiharbor. All day a snapping wind from tions and affairs which have been en the northeast beat through the city, dured for years.
whipping torrents of rain about and Premier Franco, when he assume the dictatorship, cut off parliamentary ther bureau reported that the wind here reached a velocity of 36 miles an of the politicians, but of the courtiers hour this afternoon, but at the easter- and even the queen-mother. end of Long Island tonight it reached a velocity of 64 miles. The rainfall at eight o'clock tonight was officially

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 24.-The snewstorm tonight, and it is inter fering materially with telephone and electric and steam railroad services.

has remained practically stationary at

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24 .-The severe northeast storm which prevailed here all day, and which central off here tonight, has made high tides. The meadows were flooded, trolley service was interfered with and telegraph and telephone wires suffered. At Ocan City two boats ripped from

-A northeast gale blowing 60 miles an resented the crown, and R. G. Murhour, with rain, prevailed at dark. Passed in, str. Admiral Dewey, Port

Maine, with lumber, is reported as having gone ashore at Lackris Bay, Naushon Island, but floated at high water this forencon with assistance. water this forenoon with assistance, and proceeded westward, probably for an anchorage at Tarpaulin Cove. The extent of her damage, if any, is not

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.-Philadelphia and vicinity had its first taste of winter today, when the Atlantic coast storm brought with it sleet and snow. The wind rose to a ocity of forty miles an hour and the heavy rain accompanying it turned to sleet and snow in the evening.



A member of the school board of Cleveland was once addressing a class when he touched upon the beauties of

friendship, boys and girls," said he, "is a thing to be cultivated and practiced by all of us. Read and ponder the stories of the great friendships of sacred and profane history. Take them for your models. Desired for your models—David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias and Scylla and

REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL REPORTED

Alarming Reports Have Reache the French Metropol

Matters Said to Have Entered Upon a Critical Phase—All News Passed

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Reports, represent ing that Portugal is on the eve of a revolution are received here with cau-tion, for dispatches coming directly from that country have been censured and those indirectly across the from and those indirectly across the fron ther are held more or less under sus plcion. Both the reports of the ban ishment of the Crown Prince and th mutiny of the fleet are denied by the Portuguese embassy here; nevertheless, arrests, the suspension of a newspaper and other repressive measures taken by what Premier Joseph Franco terms

This condition undoubtedly has been precipitated by the interview with King Carlos, published last week, in which he announced his absolute faith in Premier Franco and his intention of allowing the premier to choose the time for holding the election of the Cortes.
The paniamentary opposition which
has been stirring up the country for
months past, expected by a gigantic demonstration planned for January 2nd

mier Franco, but his majesty's bold en-dorsement of the dictatorship removes harbor and across Massachusetts Bay, dorsement of the dictatorship removes reached Provincetown harbor and per this hope abruptly, consolidating the entire opposition in the direction of re-

Senor Lima, the proprietor of the newspaper Vanguardia of Lisbon, which was suppressed, is now in Paris and considers that a rapublic is inevit-No vessels sailed from Vineyard Ha- able and that the issue will be decided

miles an hour, were made all along tion of affairs in Portugal and who has he coast.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 24.—New mier Franco and ex-Premier Castro, ex-

reported as 1.39 inches. The weather bufeau says that it will probably rain or show tomorrow. The temperature THE PENITENTIARY

mountains and is of a wet, heavy nature, causing much trouble throughout Abusing His Wife—Cenducted

their moorings and struck the trolley bridge, holding up trolley trains from Atlantic City for five hours.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Lei., Nov. 24.—The northeast gale which swept along the Atlantic coast today was especially severe in this vicinity.

All versels been within the harbor and all versels been the formation of the county Court of King's County, Judge Wedderburn heard the case of the King on the complaint of Emma C. Bonnell of Westfield against Frederick W. Bonnell, her husband, charged and the county Court of King's County, Judge Wedderburn heard the case of the King on the complaint of Emma C. Bonnell of Westfield against Frederick W. Bonnell of Westfield Westfield Westfield W. Bonnell of Westfield Westfield Westfield W. Bonnell of Westfield W All vessels kept within the harbor, and ed under sections 242 to 244 of the crimsome had trouble in keeping from be- inal code, with wilfully refusing to support Dorothy M. Bonnell, his three-HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Nov. 24. year-old daughter. Ora P. King rep-

ray the complainant. The evidence of Mrs. Bonneft, who Antonio for Boston; strs. City of Macon, Boston for Savannah, and Horaton, Boston for Savannah, and Horatio Hall, New York for Portland, put in to Provincetown today for a harbor and remains.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 24.

Schooner Marion N. Cobb. Cantain

The evidence of Mrs. Bonneh, who have harmed to the accused thirteen lights go out and in a minute she went to the bottom. Captain Hovey of the schooner Harrison, which was loaded with pulpwood, is a Norwegian. He astrong case of desertion, neglect, says he was standing forward and saw abuse and cruelty on the part of the barre. The Golden City was in the Schooner Marion N. Cobb, Captain accused and such unblushing effrontery in condoning his offenses, while pracwhile in the most scathing language his heard (jingle's) to go ahead, and the testimony of other crown witnesses, honor brought home to the accused his offenses, which included the dragging of his wife from her bed, and turning her out of down and turning her out of down and turning her contain flower at the bottom. his wife from her bed, and turning her out of doors on a bitterly cold night last fall, when the ground was frozen, repudiation of her and her children, rerepudiation of her and her children, refusal to work for them, or provide them with necessities of living, refusal to sign a deed of separation, and an attempt to secure by underhand means of such a possession of their little property, as would entirely cut off his wife from any benefit therein.

The accused conducted his own de-fense, but only got himself into deeper trouble at every step, until his honor, finally stopped the case, and after suggesting the possibility of the accused being placed under bonds to support his family, and to sign a bond of separation, which he did entirely in the interests of the children, and with which the crown counsel could see his way to agree, his honor sentenced him to imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years with hard labor.

This was evidently a hard blow to the accused, who asked to be allowed to see if he and his wife could not live to see if he and his wife could not together, rather than undergo the sentence, to which the judge responded that he had refused every form of satisfaction or compensation and must orchestra under Prof. Harrison assistants. criminal acts, but if an arrangement could be reached, on the terms his honor had suggested, he would use his in-

NEW PRINCESS ADDED TO THE ITALIAN ROYAL FAMILY



Queen Helena of Italy, and two of her daughters, Princess Yolande and Princess Mafalda

TUG STRUCK BARGE;

Two Vessels Were Racing for Timely Discovery Saved John Wall Killed by Boiler dent Occurred

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., Nov. 23.-The canal tugs Escort and Golden City left here about dark to meet the steamer Westmount, which had the barge Ben Harrison in tow. When they reached the barge the tug Escort ran alongside and turned completely over and sank drowning Capt. Harry Dunlop and his brother Albert, the engineer; also Charles Christmas, a helper. All three were from Port Colborne. Captain McCoppen of the tug Golden City rescued the woman cook, the fireman and also the deck-hand. Capt. McCoppen explains the race for the Harrison, and says the Golden City reached her first, but no line was thrown out and the tug con-tinued alongside of the vessel. The Escort whistled for the Westmount to let go of the tow line, and he heard someone call for the line. The Escort then struck the cable which lifted off the pilot house. He heard "Jinglers" to go ahead, and in an instant the Harrison struck the tug he saw her two tugs evidently racing for the barge. The Golden City was in the lead, and swung round and came up short whistle to cut the tow line and usual promptness, but no other persons

LADY IS SERIOUSLY ILL: Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 23-Thefirst of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings under the auspices of the Y. tion. His lordship spoke of the seved by a selected choir of gentlemen, rendered appropriate music. Word received from Montreal today is to the effect that Mrs. E. LeRoy

THREE MEN DROWNED VESSEL NEARLY SANK

Canthethit, which loaded coal at the ing considerable water. Investigation of the cause revealed the fact that rats had gnawed a hole in the schooner' side large enough for a man's hand to go through, and as the vessel settled with the weight of coal in her hold the water began to pour in. The discovery was made just in time to get the schooner into the wharf, where she was moored and the pumps set to work. Part of the cargo had to be taken out of the hold to have the damage repair-

FRAUD ADVERTISEMENT CAUSES TROUBLE TO INCOMING SPORTSMEN

That was about five months ago, and cashed at Nauwigewauk and the post-master general is endeavoring to find out if they have been cashed at any other post office. As these postal notes are readily paid by postmasters when presented at practically any office, it is very probable that the Exchange M. C. A. was held this afternoon at the Opera House, some six hundred men being present. Bishop Richardson was the speaker and delivered an eloquent address on the place of Jesus Christ in the building of a great nation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2. - The pening of the electric street railroad ines in this city has been delayed indefinitely owing to the suspension of the credit of the Russian Westinghouse definitely owing to the suspension of the credit of the Russian Westinghouse concern which is unable to obtain cars failure to cure above diseases where cure southern without cash payments. is possible. Write for the book. or equipment without cash payments. A proposition that the municipality fuence with the Minister of Justice to have the term of imprisonment shortened. The court then adjourned sine die.

A proposition that the municipality assume the responsibility fucurred has a sume the responsibility fucurred has a most serious condition and there is no improvement.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS IN CAPE BRETON

-Loaded with Coal, Too Broken-Others Injured

RESERVE MINES Nov. 24 .- John SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 24.—The sch. County, died here today as the result of a boiler explision which occurred Dominion Coal Company's pier on Friday, nearly sank shortly after her unmarried. William Ash was also a cargo had been taken Friday evening.

SYDNEY, Nov. 24.-Joseph Doucett, a motorman employed in the pressure house at the wash plant of the Steel house at the wash plant of the steel Company, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon as the result of an accident. Standing at his work he was struck by a broken belt. Besides sustaining internal injuries, his jaw was broken and his skull fractured. His condition today is serious. Doucette is 25 years of age, single and a native of Margaree. Two other men were more or less injured, it is said, as a result of the same accident.

CAN NOW SEARCH THE

MONCTON, Nov. 24.-Chief of Poham people were taken in by a swindle perpetrated in the province last spring.

The Sportsmen's Exchange of Nat
Act, was given authority by the Po-The Sportsmen's Exchange of Nauwigewauk, Kings Co., had advertisements in several provincial and in four local papers offering canoes, guns, tents, ammunition, etc., at remarkably low prices. Several people here bit and forwarded money by postal note.

That was about five months are and violation of the act. The new step of as nothing was heard from the Ex-change people one remitter wrote to Dr. timation to liquor dealers that there is Colter, post office inspector, St. John. to be a still more stringent enforcement Dr. Colter replied that mail had been of the C. T. A. The next week or two delivered to these people and that he had now stopped it, as he thought the Scott Act circles in Moncton, especially firm was a fraud. No notes have been if commitments should be issued in the case of those previously sentenced to a term in jail without the fine op-

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AN AGED NORTON MAN

a Tow-How the Acci Schooner in Sydnev Harbor Explosion - Motorman's Jaw John Elkins Hung Himself In His

Was Over Ninetu Years Old and For merly Lived Near Hampton, Where He Owned a Farm

NORTON, N. B., Nov. 24,-John Elkins, a man over ninety years of age, who has been living for some time past with his con-in-law, Dennis Meigher, at Norton, went from the house to the barn on Saturday afternoon, obtained a over a beam and around his neck de-iberately hanged himself. Mr. Meigh-er, who is the section foreman on the line of the N. B. C. & Ry. Co., was away from home attending to his usual routine duties, and Mrs. Meigher, the

Hampton up to a year or two ago. Fifty years ago he owned and worked a farm on a part of the glebe lands on moved to a property at Passekeas, and finally he took a farm on the Woodpecker Hall road, a mile or so out from Hampton Station, 1 ow owned and occupied by Thomas E. Smith.

In Lis best days he was known as the most expert road maker in the parish most expert road maker in the parish of Hampton. For a time after the death of his wife he led a lonely life on his little farm, and as the years sped on he took it into his head that he would be more comfortable if he went to the poor house, but he soon tired of the restraint and finally accepted a home with his daughter, Mrs. Meigher, which she and her husband had long before offered him and urged him to

indication by word or act of his inten-tion to end his life, nor would any one who knew him suppose that he would be likely to take any person into his onfidence. Miss Beulah Meigher, who has been keeping house for her sister, Mrs. Daniel Desmond, at Hampton Station

during the latter's recent illness, and Mios Agnes Meigher, who is living with Mrs. H. S. Schofield on Wright street, St. John, came to Norton on Saturday night to be with their mother in her sorrow and distress. The question of an inquest and fuller inquiry will probably be decided to

Father—Ar'r-r. So I saw you kissing my daughter, did I?
Young Cooley—I trust there is no doubt, sir. The light was rather dim, and I should feel vasily humiliated if it should turn out that I had been blessing the most."

History

Foreigners That Would Easily be Panic-Stricken Not Wanted Here, Said Rev. A. A. Graham to St. Andrews Society

St. Andrew's Society and the Scots companies of St. Stephen's church attended divine service yesterday after-noon at St. David's. The sermon was preached by Rev. A. A. Graham, Rev. D. Lang and Rev. Gordon Dickie assisted at the service.

The members of St. Andrew's Society, headed by their pipers, marched from their rooms on Union street to the church. The Scots Companies, also attended by pipers, joined them on the

There was special music by St. David's choir and Miss Bienda Thomson sang a solo during the service.

extending a welcome to the brothers of St. Andrew and to the younger brothers. The name of St. Andrew, he said, had come to be exclusively applied to things Scottish.

Andrew, said Mr. Graham, was mentioned but twelve times in the Bible, and in but four cases was he reported as doing anything.

He was mentioned as bringing men to Ciri'it and must have been a most approachable character. Andrew was derived from a word meaning "manly." So Andrew was that manly man, not in the did acceptation of the word, a pug-nacious champion, but in another way. One of Andrew's first acts after meeting the Saviour was to bring his brother to Christ. That act showed one fea-

ture of his manliness.

Charity began at home, said the preacher, so a man should show his manliness in his home. In some quarters there seemed to be an aversion to talk of religious subjects in the home. Such should not be the case. Religion had played a most important part in

The benevolent side of Andrew's character should not be forgotten. He looked after his brother's welfare, he found the lad with the loaves and ishes, he introduced the Greeks to Christ. Andrew was not an insignifi-cant apostle because so little has been said concerning him. It often had been the case that the unknown, little-talkdrew was the morning star that ushered in Peter's sun.

Andrew was content to play a part behind the scenes, but the man behind has most important work. We hear of the general and the admiral, but it is the unknown gunner that gets the

history. Every man should try to be an Andrew. This is a British country and foreign immigrants should not be

permitted to come in and overwhelm the native born."

Mr. Graham also mentioned the fin mr. Granam as of mentoned the in-ancial unrest existing throughout the world. Confidence in financial and political institutions was needed and the class of immigrants needed by the

Dominion was one that would not easily become panic-stricken.

"I believe that the Canadian race is destined to make its mark in the world. We must be careful of the stock that goes to make up the nation.
Angles, Saxons, Jutes, Normans and
Ceits blended together to form the
British race and a similar union is to take place in this country.'

ANNAPOLIS. N. S., Nov. 23.-The death of Mrs. Shannon, wife of W. J. Shannon, dry goods merchant of this er a prolonged illness. She was about seventy years of age. Deceased was one of the Henderson family of St. John and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, to whom she had enold man's daughter, was the only one circle of friends, to whom she had enabout the premises at the time, and the shock of finding that her father had made away with himself was almost overpowering, for she has for a of the Women's Christian Temperance long time been a sufferer from heart. Union and was continued in office for a long term of years, and will be greatly missed and mourned. A husband and one daughter survive her. The sympathy of the community will go out to the bereaved family in their afflicthe rear line of lots fronting on the tion. The body will be taken to St. John Smithtown road. Subsequently he re- for interment.

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