FRIENDS OF PORTLAND ARE WELL SATISFIED.

Laurier's Victory. Is Hailed by Them As A Promise of Good Tings---Emmer-

son's Statement Emphatically Denied

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—The New England press as a whole does not attempt to conceal its satisfaction over the outcome of Thursday's voting in Canada.

A perusal of headlines and editorial re-A perusal of headlines and editorial remarks ought to convince the great army of electors in St. John that other sections of the country were in error and not they when the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme was supported. It seems probable that in after years this eloquent protest of St. John will be remembered by the people of Canada, when they have the oportunity to realize to what extent they have mortgaged the future in favor of a foreign corporation.

Here are sections of headlines from tion day said: "Portland has almost as much at stake in the Canadian telection as she has in our own presidential election in the United States. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government is continued in power the Forest city will get most of the benefits of commercial annexation with few of the responsibilities that would accompany actual annexation."

The Boston Record says: "Premier Laurier swept things in Canada with the utmost ease. This settled the status of the new Canadian transcontin-

business between Montreal and Monoton and once at Moncton there is absolutely nothing there, for it is about 80 miles from St. John, N. B., the nearest seaport of any account. And what is more the Grand Trunk will then be paralleling the Canadian government's own line, the Intercolonial railroad, running from Montreal to St. John and Halifax. There is every reason for a railroad from Montreal west to the Pacific coast and running far north the Pacific coast and running far north of the Canadian Pacific a good one. Thus regular meeting in banking here, and is intended mainly to accommodate people who wish to deposit their weekly surplus, and who could not conveniently do so earlier in the day. A. G. Cowie, who for some time has been paying teller in the head office, will be manager of the new branch, and the rest of the staff will be Charles Knight, who has also been in the head office.

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port will always have as much business as she is doing at the present time.

"What the Grand Trunk favors Portland is now doing. It has the best harbor on the close, and for that reason the city for loading and unloading ships. It is seems to be in favor of the Grand the most natural port for the average.

THE GUNPOWDER PLOT.

Orangemen Heard an Address on the Events Leading up to it.

brated the fifth of November by hold-ing an open night at their hall on Germain street. A large number of the order, together with their lady friends, were present. District Master George Jenkins occupied the chair and briefly welcomed those present. He intro-duced Recorder Skinner, P. C. M., who had been asked to speak on the events order read a most interesting

moners. The plot was a natural outcome of the struggle between those in favor of papal power and the Protestthe eighth threw off the power of the pope and declared himself head of the English church. In the reign of Mary the Catholics again got the upper hand, but through the reign of Elizabeth many strict laws had been enacted against the Catholics. In James the first the Catholics rightly had great stringent laws against them they had worked hard to procure his acc sion, only to find that when finally seated on the throne he returned to the hard measures of Queen Elizabeth. Af ter trying gentle means to alleviate their lot Catesby and Winter deter mined that some more powerful blov must be struck. The recorder empha sized the fact that the plot was under taken from so selfish motives, the conspirators firmly believing that the were working for the good of their co

Mr Skinner then went over the d tails of the plot from the time early i 1604, when Catesby and John Wrigh was discovered, through an anonym letter of warning to the Catholic lords and the punishment of the conspirators

which followed. After the address Chairman Jenkins introduced to the audience and we comed to St. John Grand Chaplain Re A T Prosser who has recently tak charge of Waterloo street Free Bapt

Rev. Mr. Prosser was called to 1 platform, and after thanking Mr. J. kins for his kind words highly com address. Col. A. J. Armstrong move speak.

Here are sections of headlines from tus of the new Canadian transcontingueveral newspapers: Boston Journal—ental road, the Grand Trunk Pacific.

"Portland Boom is Assured by Can—The road will be built in part by the "Portland Boom is Assured by Canada's Verdict; Liberals Again Sent to
state bonds for the rest guaranteed.
Control Affairs in the Dominion."
Boston American — "Canada's Vote
Gives a Boom to Portland; Liberal Victory Assures New Road to the Maine
City, and Big Business." Portland
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Argus—"Decisive Victory for Laurier,
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The Roston Transcript has this to

Grand Trunk and Portland."

The Boston Transcript has this to The Portland Express says: "For say: "Save in the construction of a nearly two years now Portland has new Pacific line exclusively in Canhardly known where she has been in readian territory the elections presented

Grand Trunk Pacific are to tap all of not have to wait long to make their tho-ities at Stanley Barracks have been replies, all of which were embraced in "It is believed in this city that this the remark of one man:

seems to be in favor of the Grand the most natural port for the exporta-Trun. Pacific bill in its original form tion of Canadian supplies." Sec. Rich has not vet replied to these letters of Mr. Hatheway.

SARDINE BUYERS The St. John Loyal Orangemen cele

are with us again. They became indig-nant a few weeks ago because the deliberate a way to become million-aires, and they held out for a higher figure. The buyers refused to give any more, and the industry languished for work, and the industry languished for such an outlet the officials would admit a time. They returned last week, however, and offered \$3 per hogshead, and have bought a large quantity at that price. The catch on Friday night amounted to about one hundred and fifty hogsheads, which is equivalent to

seven o'clock. Our guests and to patient and to friends. United States and Canada, Hon. o. E. Foster of Toronto, ex-minister inance, will deliver an address on nada, her position and aspirators in Canada, and his topic proas interesting. Hon. A. B. dicate it."

SHOT AT KINGSCLEAR.

\$26,500 --- Mrs. Seeley's

Funeral.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6. - Allen Kingsclear, met with a shooting accident near his home yesterday morning. While carrying a loaded gun it accidentally went off, the buckshot entering the thigh of the young man. Dr. Crocket was summoned from the city and rendered necessary surgical aid. While the accident was a painful one it is not considered dangerous. it is not considered dangerous.

The oral examinations for admission

The funeral of the late Mrs. Alfred The funeral of the late Mrs. Alfred Seeley took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Service was conducted at the house by the Rev. J. H. MacDonald, and interment took place at the Rural cemetery. A number of beautiful floral tributes were sent by sorrowing friends.

were sent by sorrowing friends. Lemont, his brother, is bequestified the house on St. John street and the premises on Queen street occupied by Lemont and Sons, together with all October, 1903, it stood at \$24,650; to-

TORONTO, Nov. 3.-The military au-

startled by the discovery of a tunnel be-

ing dug apparently aiming to lead un-

excavating on the lot adjoining their premises. The men ran on being diswere at work. Their hours were from midnight till just before daylight. a vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening, which was unanimously carried.

Lieut.-Col. Gravelley, in command of the Ordnance Corps here, and his assistant, Major Jas. F. Macdonald, were A pleasant evening was closed with the serving of light refreshments and the singing of God Save the King.

notified and also the police. The excavation was examined where a hole was found, with a tunnel begun towards the found, with a tunnel begun towards the magazine, about fifteen yards long Picks, pails and other utensils were found. The police hid on Tuesday night in adjoining buildings to watch the arrival of the excavators and Lieut. Have Come Back to St. John, and are Col. Gravelley and Major Macdonald were also watching about the premises. No one appeared, however, and the police fear the men were frightened away.
They were again on watch last night. The question is what was the aim of

TELEPHONES IN HOSPITALS.

reet and Commonweath avenue. Re-ption from six until seven; banquet wered speedily and satisfactorlly both

CENTENARY ANNIVERSARY

Estate of Martin Lemont Valued at Sixty Fifth Birthday Celebrated Yesterday-Collections Amount-

ing to \$1,600.

The anniversary services in connec-Montgomery, son of the rector of Kingsclear, met with a shooting acci-The oral examinations for admission as attorneys begin here on Monday. The written examinations for attor-neys and students commence on Tues-furnaces have been installed furnaces have been installed to take day and will continue during the the place of the old one and the heating area doubled. The system with the necessary piping, carpenter and mason

were sent by sorrowing friends.

The late Martin Lemont left an estate sworn at \$26,500, of which \$7,000 is personal. To his brothers and relatives the deceased gave bequests. To the Fredericton Methodist church, \$400; Victoria Hospital, \$100. To Wm. Lemont, his brother, is bequeathed the house on St. John street and the pre-

is as follows :

gust 26th, 1882, so that it is now over twenty-two years old.

MISSIONARIES IN HONAN.

TORONTO, Nov. 3. — It was reported more important. some time ago that the Presbyterian it should be added that the hypomissionaries in Honan were in danger thesis with which we have started to of their lives through an uprising which had been threatened by the secret societies in that province. Some cret societies in that province. Some time after that report a despatch announced that there was no danger from any such uprising. The Honan correspondent of the Presbyterian, writing from Hwaiching on Sept. 1, says that very disquieting news had come to him from various quarters. Inshermen here would not accept the low prices which they were offering for the fish. They had secured quite a large quantity at \$2 per hogshead, but the fishermen decided that to sail the state of the point absolutely still."

Sides a lot of small arms ammunition, about a thousand shells. It has been again had to call the attention of the officials to the Tsaiyuan sect, who were showing signs of fresh activity. The bidden to drain officials to the Tsaiyuan sect, who were showing signs of fresh activity. The recorder read a most interesting paper, tracing the development of events leading up to the attempt to blow up the houses of parliament and kill James I. and the lords and commoners. The plot was a natural out-

respondent, "there is considerable excitement, owing to the magistrate havinto dinner by Mr. Gladstone and ing issued proclamations giving the de-tails of the arrest of a leader of this same society by the Rev. M. Gerrard, a Roman Catholic missionary in Weihui City. This leader, who is a native of Shanai, had the assurance to call though the evening would be a failure. about seven hundred barrels. The eatch of these little finny denizens of the deep has been enormous this sea
the deep has been enormous this sea in due time, no doubt, these dentical parked in time department of public health and their friends in the outside world. Dr. Edwin Martin, director of the shelectation of the people ho prefer the foreign article to the omestic.

CANADIAN CLUB

Vill Hold Its Sixth Annual Dinner in Boston, November 28th.

The sixth annual banquet of the maidan Club of Boston will occur on onday evening, Nov. 28th, at the otel Vendome, corner Dartmouth reet and Commonweath avenue. Reption from six until seven; banquet of form of the condition of patients can be answered world by a single wire from a cereption from six until seven; banquet of form of the condition of patients can be answered world by a strange on each floor and in each ward to the condition of patients can be answered world stranged and cathefree the condition of patients can be answered world stranged and cathefree the condition of patients can be answered world stranged and cathefree the condition of patients can be answered world stranged and cathefree the condition of patients can be answered world by some natives belonging to the mission to the village, where he was there department of the hundarity. They are stable in the outside world. They world with the

SUPEREMINENCE OF THE HUB.

(New York Evening Sun.) Boston state house is still the hub of AN IMPORTANT CLEW, the solar system. And as Dr. Holmes said: "You couldn't pry that out of a Boston man if you had the tire of all Persian cat I want." tive, "was written by a woman." creation straightened out for a crow bar." As for Boston's understanding friend. "The chirography doesn't indicate it."

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THE CAUSE OF SEASICKNESS. Explanation on Mechanical Grounds

of the Unpreventable and Incur-able Malady.

organism to produce its results has been a matter of much controversy. Under the above heading an article is contributed to La Nature (Paris, Sept. have his mamma get up in the middle sane male should have spent so much the stock, etc., with the desire that he shall carry on the business. The residue of the estate is given to Wm. Lemont. The will is dated May 6th, thor, without going too deeply into wants to talk." church work for the past church year when a body swings, pendulumwise when a body swings, pendulumwise, around a fixed point its speed is variable. It is at reat just where it starts, "Then, mamma, please cut it in two aire or a trillionaire

gift of a member of the church.

The late Dr. Watson Wood preached at an open air service held on the floor of the old church when a contract to make efforts to put the old church when the contract to make efforts to put the contract to make efforts to make efforts to make efforts or the old church when in process of erection. This was on July 15th, 1838, and a little more than a year later the building was dedicated. It was several the superficient or the charge of the proceeded with his exported that the present consumption of ivory in amount and direction. Again, his internal organs, suspended in the his arecently been stated that of the Canadian Pacific a good one. the city owns any of the Grand Trunk
There is a grand grain country up plant, if there is any steamship line
there which cannot be used to any running from Portland in the summer
great extent until a railroad is run time, etc., etc.

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building was dedicated. It was several
times enlarged and renovated, but finally succumbed to the great fire of 1877.

The present church was dedicated Augreat extent until a railroad is run time, etc., etc. times enlarged and renovated, but fintwenty-two years old.

The number of men who have been associated with the pastorate of Centerary is 25; the first minister was Rev. Frederick Smallwood. The present occupant is Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, who is now entering upon the fourth year of his work in this large parish.

Tonight Dr. Potts will deliver a learning to grans seem to rise, while at others they appear to grow beavier. Hence an effect of distress which may bring on nausea and is called the company of the control of a ship. As the nausea results from the oscillations of the organs seem to rise, while at others they appear to grow beavier. Hence an effect of distress which may bring on nausea and is called the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the color of the control of the c Tonight Dr. Potts will deliver a lec-

Tonight Dr. Potts will deliver a lecture on his trip to Jerusalem; and on Wednesday he will be heard once again in the pulpit.

Zonital position, which gives a point of rest to these organs in their receptacles may, up to a certain point, diminish the effects of seasickness. The effects produced by pitching on variations of weight are similar but of greater intensity, especially at the ends of the vessel, where on account of its length, were Disquieting Rumors Received in To- the displacements, even with the slight pitching, are more considerab consequently the tangential forces are "It should be added that the hypo-

"At Hwaiching," continues the cor-

(Houston Chronicle.)

"You don't love me," sobbed young Mrs. McRobinson. "Yes, I do," protested her husband. "Then why don't you buy me that Mr. McRobinson said nothing further at the time, but that evening, as he reigning song, 'I've a feline for you.' "

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. TIME ENOUGH.

They were at "Uncle Tom's Cabin" matinee. "Mamma," said little Bessie,
"are there any men angels?" they die?" asked the little inquisitor. the young man's personal effects and ness is due to the disturbance of equilibrium is sufficiently evident, although

10) bzy M. R. Bonnin in which the au- of the night and spank him 'cause he on clothes.

"Yes, dear. It is quite a large piece unheard of luxury that of a millionaire. It rather resembled that of a billion-

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GRAVES OF ELEPHANTS. boo palace he found all the chiefs assembled, with a native band, so he

is threatening the elephant with ex-tinction it has recently been stated that 85 per cent of the supply of ivory is ob-tained from 'elephant cemeteries'—spots met with here and there in the jungle have disconcerted the diplomatic capwhere elephants have resorted for centuries to die. W. L. Distant, editor of the 'Zoologist,' points out that very "No, your highness; we are Bap-

Smith-Your friend Sobersides is ra-

ther a grave man, isn't he? Jones-Yes; still there is something attractive about him. Smith-Oh, of course, gravity always when he came in and purchased two has its attraction.

An American tourist was talking about the bankrupt Marquis of Angle-

"I'm afraid not," was the reply.
"Then what becomes of the men when A curly-haired chap, aged 5, confided and the extravagance of his wardrobe

"Anglesey, though, had been extravagant in everything-in jewels, in "Mamma, is that all the pie I can pictures, in motor cars, in perfumes. His household didn't resemble in its "When his affairs began to be in-

Hojax-Scantlox must be going into training for football. Hojax-I was in a drug store yesterday bottles of hair restorer.

DO ALL MERCHANTS REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF ADEQUATE SPACE FOR THEIR ANNOUNCEMENTS?

IN A BATTLE NOT MORE THAN ONE IN A HUNDRED

RIFTLE SHOTS IS EFFECTIVE THE OTHER NINETY.

NINE BULLETS BILLETS." OF

COURSE: BUT THEY DO NOT REACH HUMAN

ARTILLERY-THAT IS A DIFFERENT

STORY. THE BIG

DO NOT ALWAYS FIND THEIR MARKS: BUT IF THE GUNNERS HAVE

FOUND THE RANGE THE MAJORITY OF SHELLS DO DEADLY

WORK-ETTHER IN WIPING OUT WHOLE COLUMNS OF MEN; IN

DESTROYING OPPOSING ARTILLERY, OR IN DEMORALIZING THE

THE MORAL FORCE OF A "BIG AD VERTISEMENT" IS AS GREAT AS THAT OF A "BIG GUN."

A "Company" of soldiers may be adequately armed for ordinary service with rifles only—if the rifles are modern and of long range. A regiment, if operating independently in active service, must needs have at least a few "field guns," perhaps some breach-loading, rapid-fire "three-

A Brigade, isolated from its base, must carry at least a small Artillery Corps, equipped with field guns large enough to "pound" a fortified enemy, or to cover either an offensive move-

ment or a retreat. An Army Division, in hostile country, an move only as fast as its "big guns" an be transported—for the big guns
re the "mailed fist" of a Major-Genrmed; losing any of them to the enemy counted to be a humiliating reverse, apt to nullify a whole plan of campaign

BIG STORES" MUST BE HQUIPPED WITH "ADVERTISING ARTILL-ERY," OF LONG RANGE AND QUICK-FIRING.

The little store, like the company of soldiers, may get along with little adu. if they are placed in "long range" me-

A "bigger store," like a regiment, must have some display space some field guns, for offence and defence. A "still-bigger-store," like a Brigade, must carry "bigger guns," must ex-pand its display advertising from inches

A really "BIG" store, like an Army Division, must carry the "biggest guns," must use whole pages for "broadsides," and must make its advertising its "mailed fist" for competi-tion, and its "gloved hand" for patrons.