DN, Nov. 21.-Arrong deaths of mer provincialists were the In this city, Nov. 9, Asther in, aged 30 years, formerly of rbor, N. S.; in Wakefield, Mrs Buchanan, aged 27, daughter Estey of Fredericton; in this nes J. Murphy, son of Capt. Murphy, late of Halifax; in r, Oct. 23, Mrs. Elizabeth wife of James H. Wetmore, ears, formerly of St. John; at ill, Dorchester, Nov. 4, Mrs. , formerly of Moneton:

McCurdy, widow of James G. William Long Harvey, formerly of St. John; in Allbert Archibald Combie, aged of Halifax; in Charlestown. J. Brown, formerly of St. West Somerville, Mrs. Chas. son, daughter of the late Green, aged 40, formerly of in Everett, Thos. M. Cough-62, native of St. John; in this 8, William J. D. Croke, son ate Hon. William J. Croke aged 38 years; in Somerville abeth G. McLougell Conner leorge W. Conner, aged 59, late ax: in Cambridge, Mrs Jana n, aged 80, formerly of Richi-Dorchester, Joshua Steeves, years, formerly of N. B.; in

Nov. 10. Miss Sarah Warner,

for many years identified with

ALBERT H. SAWYER. TEPHEN, Nov. 21.-Albert H.

of Halifax.

g at Benton, Carleton county, owned mills, died at his rein Calais this afternoon, enty-three years of age and is by one daughter. MRS. SEELEY. CODIAC, N. B. Nov. 21 -- On

instant, the wife of the Rev. seeley passed away after a few ess of being confined to her he funeral took place on the

sisted by the Rev. J. Pascoe nains were laid away in the st cemetery.

MARTIN BLACK. ERST, N. S., Nov. 21.—The occurred at the Pugwash Asy-on Sunday afternoon of Martin of that town. Mr. Black had patient at the asylum for some The funeral services were conby Rev. Mr. Lingley, pastor of ptist Church.

ant, conducted by the Rev. E.

WARD VAN HORNE. IPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 21 .- A

eresting event took place on instant at the Methodist par when John H. Ward was unitand Mrs Cornelius Van Horne le looked beautiful in a suit of broadcloth, with hat to ma he ceremony the couple drove to me of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, luncheon was served. Many pre-were received by the couple. The APT. ELIJAH E. PHILIPS,

tain Elijah E. Phillips died at cessful ship master, but lattered on farming. He met with ident to one of his eyes about ars ago which seriously affected olth, and he has been confined home for some months.

MRS. PATRICK O'BRIEN.

death occurred Tuesday morn Elizabeth, wife of Patrick at her home. Johnston street survived by one daughter. Mrs. of Boston, and a son. John

CATHERINE FURNESS

with regret of her death, which ed Tuesday at her parents'. Mill street, Fairville, after & ves nine sisters, Mrs. W. Buckd Mrs. T. Burgess of Fairville, J. Conboy and Mrs. J. Geary, as avenue, and Misses Lila, Flor Edith and Lucy at home, and brothers, Thomas of Boston, of Douglas avenue and Edward

ROY LAMB. Lamb, endest son of George and Lamb, died quite suddenly at his Perry's Point, Kirgs county, N ov. 19, aged nineteen years. Be his father and mother he leav sters and one brother to mourn sad loss. Although he had been r health for some time, his death as a sudden shock to his friends nunity. Much sympathy is led to the family ment. He was a faithful atnt of the Perry Point Sunday al and ready to aid the cause of He will be greatly missed by all

MRS. MARY J. WALLACE.

Brown's Flats, on Saturday, the inst., Mrs. Mary J. Wallace pass way. The deceased lady was in eighty-fourth year, and had been hvalid for several years. She is hters and five sons.

RS. GEORGE H. CORTRIGHT. is H. Cortright advertising manof the Times and Telegraph, rein Auburn, N. Y., of his mother, George H. Cortright, The dewas about 51 years of age and een in good health. Consequently news of her death came as a great Mrs. Cortright leaves, besides nusband, four sons and one daugh-

ANNIE MCLAUGHLIN.

ends of Mr, and Mrs. James Mcghlin of the Bay Shore will symize with them in the death of their daughter, Annie, aged three years seven months. Death resulted croup. The little one's taking y is particularly sad, as she is the child the parents have been called to mourn in eight years. Two

GANADA HAS TOO MANY LEGISLATORS

Many of the Papers Were Servile

In connection with the anniversary elebration of Carmarthen street Me thodist Church, Rev. J. L. Batty delivered an address last night on "The dawn of the twentieth century." There was a fair attendance, considering the

Mr. Batty said that we are in the dawn of the century from a scientific standpoint. The future will offer to us wonders that have not been even ned of. We are at the dawn of century of nation building.

He questioned whether the relation of the colonies to Great Britain could be likened to a ripe apple ready to fall, or to a branch of the tree forming an integral part of it, or the relation of a child to its parent which would

Next to the work of building the

Canada today. We have in Canada too many legislat-

of forty millions. Speaking of industrial conditions, he claimed that when a city gave a bonus a new industry they should receive its equivalent in stock in the concern.

He referred to the great need in Can-ada of a free press, and said that there are powers in the political, religious "hush" to many of the papers and be

STATE BANK ROBBED BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN

President, Cashier and Book- SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC keeper Forced to Go Into

Big Vault

PLOOMING FON, III., Nov. 25.-The State Bank at Clinton was held up and GODERICH, Nov. 25.-Smallpox is robbed of \$2,200 in coin shortly before 5 epidemic here and between forty and o'clock this afternoon by two men who fifty cases have been quarantined. made their escape. A few minutes after Schools have been closed and a general closing time the men appeared in the bank and with drawn revolvers forced closing time the men appeared in the ren ordered. The churches held no bank and with drawn revolvers forced services yesterday on account of the President William Arso, Cashier Murphy and Bookkeeper John Young to outbreak. Service was held in the Roman Catholic Church, but the anonter the big valt, which they locked. enter the big valt, which they locked. been placed in the currency safe in the vault and the time lock had been set, but \$2,200 in sold set, but \$2,200 in gold and silver remained on the counter. This the rob-bers shoveled into a bag and took with them to the Hotel Henion, where they had engaged a room. They arranged the money in rolls so that it could be easily carried, and were just about to leave the hotel when officers learned of their presence and attempt

ed to break in the door. Before they succeeded, however, the robbers jumped grom a window to an adjoining roof, taking only the \$700 in

Before the highwaymen left the bank building they called up the telephone the combination to the vault and after ing the White-Comstock election. a short search he was found and huralmost suffocated.

WESTON LIKELY TO BREAK OLD RECORD

Is Within Fifty Miles of Chicago and a Day Ahead cf Time

LAPORTE. Ind., Nov. 25 .- Edward Payson Weston, a pedestrian, who is facturers' Committee of the Board of attempting to break his record be tween Portland, Maine, and Chicago cheered by 2,500 persons in automobiles, carriages and on foot, came into Laporte at 7.40 o'clock tonight, feeling of Trade is to consider the matter furstrong and not a bit tired, though he had walked from Ligonier since mid-night, a distance of 69 miles. He went mmediately to the Tee Garden Hotel, where he was given a rub down, a tea supper and rested. After a short har started on, hoping to reach Ches terton, 15 miles west of here and just 0 miles from Chicago before he retires for the night. On his first trip Weston arrived in Laporte at 7.30 o'clock No ember 26, Tuesday, and after spending the night at the Ox Tee Garden Hotel left at 4 o'clock Wednesday, November 27, for Chicago. He is just one day ahead of that time.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK GETTING BRIGHTER

Rev. J.L. Batty Also Said That Recent Resumption of Activity in Eastern States-Full Crews Being Put On

> NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Recent resumption of industrial activity in the eastern states controverts to some extent the accounts of general depression which have gained circulation owing to closing down, partially or completely, by many concerns. The financial stringency throughout the country had its natural reflection in partial suspension agara Falls, Ont., says: "For two of operations in middle Atlantic centres, but fear of general industrial depression has not been realized.

> News was received tonight in New York of the return to full time of some pitate violently; I could do no work and New York and the hope is that and my nerves got unstrung. The efwith the general relaxation in the forts of two good doctors failed to help

for a busy year in the knitting indus-try in Cohoes, one of the largest centres appetite, gained in weight, I hadn't an kingdom of Christ is the building of the is expected that the knitting factories am in far better health now than I This is the task before young there will be running full time by January 1.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., reports that the ors. We have 700, which is more than E. & P. Fairbanks Scale Company, em-Great Britain, which has a population ploying 1,300 men, which adopted a five hour schedule two weeks ago, today went back to an eight hour basis. Information is received from Buffalo that the Snow Steam Pump Works has ordered its forces back on full time. The general manager of that plant, Elgood C. Lufkin, says that the whole industrial and financial situation has and financial world which can say been improved so greatly during the last week that the company has been obliged to restore the full schedule of working hours to keep up with its business. About 1,000 men are concerned

> The National Tube Works at Syracuse resumed operations today after a two weeks' shut-down. President George Westinghouse de nied today that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's plant at Pittsburg would be closed

in the order.

IN GODERICH, ONTARIO:

nouncement was made that no further

WAS ON THE STAND

TORONTO, Nov. 25.—The appearance gold and leaving \$1,500 in silver in the of George Taylor, Conservative whip, room. It was dark when the men on the stand and the examination of escaped from the hotel, and all trace of E. I. Sifton, electrical engineer, who them was lost. A posse was organized was prominently identified with briband the country is being scoured to- ery in London, and who was originally charged in the indictment as one of the 'conspirators," were features of the proceedings today at the trial of O'Goroperator and requested her to send some one to the bank to release the lor was called by the crown to deny a three bank officials imprisoned in the vault. Charles Parker, collector for the had heard the Conservative whip was bank, was the only person who knew in Brockville distributing money dur-An objection was taken to Mr. Taylor's ried to the assistance of the three im- evidence, however, on the ground that prisoned men. When he opened the it had nothing to do with the defendants, and the objection was sustained by Judge Winchester. Sifton's story was obviously as disappointing to the crown counsel as it was satisfactory to the defense. He declared that O'Gorman arranged with him to purchase votes, but he had no recollection of where he got the money save that he received \$100 from Reid, and in the cross-examination he admitted that \$100 might have been spent perfectly

WHITE CANDY CO. STILL LOOKING TOWARDS MONGTON

MONCTON, Nov. 25—T. F. White and F. A. McAndrews, representing the White Candy Company, St. John, had a conference tonight with the Manu-Trade to discuss the terms upon which the company will remove to Moncton. The conference was informal and nothing definite was arrived at. The Board

HELD A SURVEY ON CHERONEA

HALIFAX, Nov. 24.-Port wardens held a survey on the steamer Cheronea Saturday and ordered discharge of deckload for further examination and restowing. The work of discharging timber will be started tomorrow.

WATER AGAIN RISING

FREDERICTON, Nov. 25,-A heavy rain storm has prevailed here all day, and the river has again risen a few

MAKE NEW BLOOD

That Is What Dr. Williams Pink Pills Do-That is Why They Cure

When persons have not enough blood or when their blood is weak and watery, the doctors name the trouble anaemia. Bloodlessness is the direct cause of many common diseases, such as indigestion, palpitation of the heart, debility, decline, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism and consumption. surest signs of poor blood are paleness, bluish lips, cold hands and 'eet, general weakness, low spirits and headaches and backaches. If anaemia is not checked in time it will probably develop into consumption. There is one certain cure for anaemia-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which fills the veins and brings new life, new energy and gool health to bloodless people. In proof of this Miss Mabel Clendenning, Niyears I suffered from anaemia. /I was weak, thin, had no appetite; I sometimes had distressing headaches and felt low spirited. My heart would palindustries in the New England states around the house; I became very pale money market these conditions will be largely increased and the eastern manday a friend urged me to try Dr. Wilcease with the passage of time.

Instead of this the proper relation is found in the words of the Bible, "These twain shall be one flesh." The Troy reports that the outlook is good by the time I had taken nine boxes I ever was. I cannot speak too highly

> done for me." done for Miss Clendenning they have minutes from Queenstown. done for thousands—they will do for Bearing \$12,500,000 in gold for the six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

of the present month the Rev. C. W. Townsend closes his ministry of five sixth, 528. The average speed for the board port, and before the damage and one-half years as pastor of the massage was 22.21 knots, or 23.89 miles could be repaired, the floor of a store-Baptist church at St. Martins. His an hour. Her average speed on her numerous friends, both in church and record run of 624 knots was 25.83 miles of salt water. congregation, desired before he left to express their appreciation of his faithful and able services, so on Friday evening a large number assembled in the vestry. Excellent selections on the gramaphone were rendered under the direction of W. E. Skillen, after which refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation. On behalf of many friends both present and absent. Miss Florence Vail read the following address.

Dear Pastor,-It gives us much pleasure to meet you on this occasion, and while we regret it should be one upon which we heartily trust will materialize, we now wish you God-speed.

tins, we beg your acceptance of this man boarded the train at Hartland. He clation and regard. We trust that your der arrest, brought them here to jail purse as a slight token of their apprelines may fall in pleasant places, and and his morning they were before the that you and your estimable wife may police magistrate. The charge was preyour memory for the many friends you Both pleaded guilty. His

To this the reverend gentleman replied in felicitous terms, brightened by month. Ball considered his fate very his well known humor. He thanked from his heart those who had so nobly four weeks and wanted a chance to get shown, both in word and deed, their good will, He spoke of having desired to orable. Both men were badly cut and stand for what was right and good. He bruised. felt that such a gathering represented. This afternoon another batch of more reality than meetings which are Scott Act cases against John Quigley, often held to welcome a pastor. Fre- proprietor of the liquor joint near the quently a minister was ushered into a Houlton boundary, came up for trial. church with sound of trumpets and The Solicitor-General prosecuted and vaying of banners, and then after a Mr. Hartley defended. It seems perlittle while had to creep away like a fect unanimity exists between the and discharged the rules in all cases fugitive. He was thankful he was not Maine and the N. B. officials. The with costs. leaving in such a manner, but after a chief witness against Quigley was a comparatively long pastorate retained Houlton youth named Hickey, whose Judge Landry gave the decision of the so many friends both in the church and employer had sent him to the line store court. This was a Kent county apcommunity. While he was a Baptist for some long necks. A vigilant watch, peal from a conviction made under the from conviction he had always enjoy- is kept by the revenue officials, all sus- Liquor License Act. The two chief ed the friendship of members of other pected parties searched and anyone grounds taken to quash were that the left recently to spend the winter communions, and was glad to see so caught bringing liquor into Maine over costs were excessive and that the mamany of them present. Wherever he the Houlton road is very apt to be gistrate having signed the petition for went he would always cherish a warm pinched. Young Hickey was caught the seller's license was disqualified feeling for his friends at St. Martins. and put in jail. County Commissioner from sitting upon the case. The court Accompanying the address was a purse Dunn brought him over here today to of about seventy dollars, which has since been considerably augmented. for defense severely criticised this in-This amount came in purely free-will ternational method of prosecution offerings, not one person having been directly solicited for a contribution. Such a result was the more remarkable, as just now testimonials are being raised for other citizens, one of whom is also shortly leaving the neighborhood. On the following Sunday Rev. C. W. Townsend preached farewell sermons to large congregations. In the norning his text was Isaiah 53: 1. In the evening he preached from Luke 7: 31 to 35. Both discourses were most appropriate, the latter dealing in a pointed way to the fickleness of congregations in their treatment of preach-

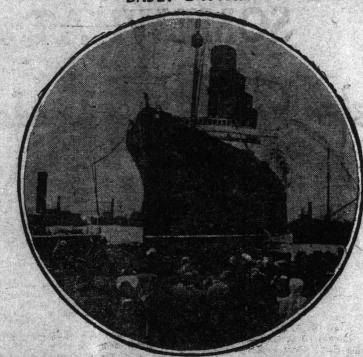
WOMAN IN AT DEATH IN LONG DEER HUNT

PARIS. Nov. 25 .- Miss White, daughter of the American ambassador, was a prominent figure at the recent run of the Duchess d'Uzes' staghounds, the nost famous pack of France. The hunt took place in the forest of Rambo

The Dowager Duchess d'Uzes, who is master of her own hounds, was present, as also were the American ambassador and Mrs. White. There was a good field, including

many well known members of Paris society. A stag was killed after a chase of two hours and forty minutes. Miss White received the honors of the foot, which means that she was the lagher's counsel argued that parliafirst lady in at the death, and it is an ment had no right to make this change honor similar to that of receiving the without first obtaining the sanction of into effect yesterday afternoon and eventual into effect yesterday afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon after brush in fox hunting.

MAURETANIA BREAKS ONE RECORD: BADLY BATTERED BY THE SEAS



NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Poking her | an hour. Her poorest day's average nose through a dense curtain of fog, was 20.81 miles an hour from noon of of that class of work in the country. It ache or pain, could sleep well and I ever was. I cannot speak too highly of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have tania anchored off the Sandy Hook than the Lusitania has thus far proved

> you. But you must get the genuine money marts of the West, she fought increase her record time 10 hours and 30 with the full name, "Dr. Williams' her way through 3,000 miles of storm-Pink Pills for Pale People on the swept ocean, to meet and defeat the wrapper around every box. If your world's trans-Atlantic record of four that in a fair weather passage he can dealer has not got the genuine pills days eighteen hours and forty minutes, you can get them at 50 cents a box or held by her sister ship Lusitania. Rough weather baffled the attempt, yet the Mauretania won one blue ribbon. On Thursday she made 624 knots (671 miles) by the favor of a shift of wind to north northeast, six knots better han the best day's run of the Lusitania, and smashing all records for a

wenty-four hours' run. The Mauretania left Queenstown No-Quarantine, New York, at 3.03 p. m., November 22. Her various speeds by days were: First day (one hour's run), 30 knots; second day (noon to noon), 581; third, 464; fourth, 663; fifth, 624;

Though the new liner demonstrated

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have lightship, five days five hours and ten herself capable of, an uncommonly stormy passage and enforced caution off the coast of arrival combined to minutes beyond that established by her sister ship. Captain Pritchard believes beat the Lusitania.

The fact that even a vessel of the superlative size and build and power of the Mauretania is to a certain extent at the mercy of the elements was borne in upon the passengers when, in the forenoon of Monday, her second day out, she labored so in the sea and in the head of an adverse gale that dishes were thrown from dining tables and seasickness made prisoners by the The Mauretania left Queenstown No-vember 18 at 11 a, m. and arrived at in the afternoon Captain Pritchard ordered the engines stopped and let go two of his anchors. Thus steadied, the Maurentania rode out the storm, but not without mishap. The battering force of the seas stove a forward starroom in the hold was under two feet

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 22.-Two decided against Gallagher's contention, laborers hailing from St. John, Ned saying that the amendment was part Cronin and Thomas Ball, were return- of the original act and the whole must ing yesterday from the scene of their summer operations with the Grand Trunk Pacific. They were very much intoxicated and at last came to blows on the train, converting the car into a convert your house. At Path Converting the car into a set to the right to sell liquer or not. you, yet feeling that you have in yiew a betterment of your condition on the train, converting the car into a question the people had to decide was general rough house. At Bath, Consultation and having one decided parliament ductor Dow sent a telegram ahead to Deputy Sheriff Foster, who is a special C. P. R. officer, and that gentlement a to penalty.

The rule to quash the conviction was dismissed with costs Justice Gregory delivered Judgm of court in ex parte Allen. In this case a rule nisi had been obtained to quash an order made by him. The court had before decided that in review case, as

ferred by Superintendent Newcomb this one was, the judge's decision is final. The court would not depart from that precedent, so would dismiss severely reprimanded the culprits the rule. Decision in the three cases, King Gay ex harte Landy, same ex parta Tight, and same ex parte Isnor, all involving the same points, was delivered home, but the magistrate was inex-

as one by Justice Landry on behalf of the full court. These cases were all convictions under the C. T. A., rules had been obtained to set aside convictions, the arguments advanced being about the same as in ex that all the convictions were proper King v. Davis ex parte Van Buskirk was not willing to uphold either contention and discharged the rule. testify against Quigley. The counsel King v. Dibblee ex parte Smith-The There is a suspicion that after giving

appeals had been taken from magis-

trates' decisions under the Canada

Temperance Act. In all the judgments

the appeals were dismissed. In the absence of the Chief Justice, Mr. Jus-

tice Hanington, the senior judge, pre-sided and announced that the first

judgment would be delivered by Jus-

tice McLeod in behalf of the full court, all agreeing with Barker and Gregory

taking no part. This case was that of

King v. Kay ex parte Gallagher, a

Moncton Scott Act case in which one

Pat Gallagher had been convicted for

keeping liquor for sale contrary to the Canada Temperance Act and sen-tenced to one month's imprisonment. A rule nisi had been obtained to quash

the conviction on the ground that the

selling the party should be imprison

either imprisonment or fine.

by parliament making the penalty

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magistrate had no jurisdiction.

defendant had been convicted by the magistrate of Woodstock for violating by-law restricting the sale of non evidence on this side against the rum intoxicating liquor. The defendant seller very little is ever heard in Maine claimed the by-law was ultra vires. of the revenue infraction. From a tem-Judge McLeod on behalf of the court perance standpoint the plan works exdelivered judgment to the effect that ellently. Commissioner Dunn, who the conviction was good and the byhas been a prominent temperance worklaw not ultra vires. Rule discharged. er in Aroostook, took the stand as well Kenan v. Hill-In court below him and related the story of Hickey's ofan attorney of the supreme court had fense against the revenue laws. been sued by Kenan on ground of neg-FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 22,ligence, Kenan having been called to pay \$226 damages to one Lewis for The Supreme Court this afternoon delivered a number of judgments, the majority of them being cases in which

missing appeal, and failed to find any negligence in Hill's action. Patchell v. Colonial Investment and Loan Company. Judge Barker deliv- muda in response to orders summoning ered judgment. This was an appeal from an order made by him granting at that station. Yellow fever has brok the defendant's application for a writ of possession. The court was of the opinion that the order was properly made and dismissed the appeal with costs. Bouche in re International Railway

Judge Landry delivered judgment, dis-

Company. A rule nisi had been obtained to rescind the order made by Justice McLeod. The ground taken was that lands could not be taken possession of unless value was first paid. The Court held that this did not apply to cases of appropriation by the Dominlagher claimed that the legislation adopted by the people by vote provided that in default of a fine for illegal ion for railway purposes and that Judge McLeod had a right to make the order whether damages were first paid or not. that in 1904 an amendment was passed The rule was refused.

> HAMPTON, N.B., Nov. 22 .- The Wo mans' Auxiliary of the Church of Engand in the Paris of Hampton, carried

Chlorodyng Chlorodyng D. J. Collis Browne's COUGHS, COLDS. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE

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the parish and missionary funds, name ing sofa pillows, embroidery, fine nee ly, a sale of art, utility goods, includwork knitted articles and the ubiquitous apron, a High Tea and a dramatic entertainment. The capacity of the Agricultural Hall was taxed to the utmost and workers and patrons came from every part of the

Among the latter were representatives of all the evangelical denominations including their pastors and leading members. Little was left to show that a fair had been in progress, and although it was sunpposed that ample provision had been made to satisfy the | and she is not enjoying as good health ppetites of all the expected guests, it was found that a two hours' attack by hundreds of hungry men and women left but poor prospect for the laggards. After tea the tables were replaced by benches and the delighted audience enjoyed an hour and a half entertainment provided by a score or girls and young ladies, who had perfected themselves in their respective parts under the training of Miss Whaliey, to whom the success of their stage work was largely due.

Two pieces were enacted, the first "Beauty and the Beast" by the juniors, and following it "The Jacobite," by the young ladies of the guild. The little ones in their pantomine won much applause but the decision bearing, and the elocution of the personating the leading characters historic episode of the days of the Young Pretender, afforded ground for honest practise of each in her respective role. The whole function was undoubtedly the most successful held in this community for some years,

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 23 .- A. W. Staub, ecretary of the student volunteer movement, addressed the student body in College Hall on Friday evening. Mr. Arkland, president of the Y. M. C. A., was chairman of the meeting. was chairman of the meeting.
Marie Herites, the great Bohemian DION'T WANT ANNEXATION

violinist, will appear in College Hall on Friday evening, November 29th, under the auspices of Acadia Seminary. Rupert Wickwire, a prominent citi-zen of Wolfville, died at his home this afternoon after a lingering illness. Mrs. T. E. Benjamin left last week to spend the winter with her son at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Fred Shand of Windsor is at the

been visiting friends at Wolfville, left ing an avowed value of \$5,829,437 for Micdleton yesterday, where she against the annexation to 138 votes. will visit her mother, Mrs. Parsons, for representing an avowed a few weeks. Rev. Neil Herman, pastor of the

on Monday. He preached in Kentville on Sunday, having exchanged pulpits with Mr. Spidell. He also gave an address on the subject of Heredity before the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Calkin of New York are the g Wylie Rockwell, Kentville, N. S.

W. H. Duncanson has purchased the greenhouse at the horticultural grounds and has removed it to his premises on Willow avenue, where he intends conducting the greenhouse in connection with his other business.

The first meeting of the mission study class was held at the parsonage last the missionaries and native workers, to be married and he now wants dam-A very enjoyable solo was rendered by ages. Miss Helen Beckwith. Dr. G. E. DeWitt is seriously ill at

parte Gallagher. The court decided his home. Dr. W. B. Moore of Kentville is in attendance and also a trained nurse from New Glasgow Mr. and Mrs. James Masters will leave shortly for Goshan, Virginia, where they will spend the winter with

their son, John Masters. Mrs. Ells, accompanied by Master Horace McKenna, son of Dr. McKenno

Los Angeles, Cal. The engagement of Dr. Mcran Hemmeon, Acadia '92, son of Rev. J. B. Hemmeon of this town, to Miss Oliv Owen, daughter of Judge Owen Pridgewater, has been announced. The invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marion, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sillman Forrest of Halifax, to Charles Fitch of Wolfville The ceremony takes place on Wedne day, Nov. 27th, at 37 Tobin strest, Ha!i fax.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 25.—The three-year-old son of Archibalc Gillis of St. Peter's Harbor wandered away from its home on Saturday and has not since been seen. As the child tracks were afterwards found upon the sand it is feared that he has been false arrest. Hill won out before the jury and Kenan appealed. Court by point.

H. M. S. Brilliant, which it wa thought would remain for a week this port, sailed yesterday for Ber her to relieve the cruiser Indefatigab! en out on the Indefatigable and she ha been ordered to go to Halifax. Severa of the naval reserve men of the Brilliant remained behind and will go from here to their homes in Newfoundland. A meeting addressed by M. P.s and Dominion candidates for Queen's county was held at Clifton Saturday to ad vocate the building of a branch rail-

way to New London. Schr. Four Brothers, owned and commanded by Captain Thomas Cosbee of Merigomish. The vessel sprang a leal off Pictou Island and had to be beached to save the crew.

SHEFFIELD, Nov. 21.-An announc ment is out for a public concert or ser vice of song to be held this evening 21st inst., in the ladies' parlor of the Congregational church in Sheffield. The ronto,

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. for family price list.

dmission fee is 25 cents, proceeds to be used for missionary purpose Miss Alice Barker, returned mission ary from Constantinople, is enjoying a well earned vacation at her father's nome in Sheffield. Her mother died at

as could be desired. Miss Florence, second daughter of Harvey Upton, has this week opened a district school at French Lake, Sheffield, on a local license. Teachers are scar to in this part of the country.

her home since her daughter's arrival

The steamer Hampstead, plying on the St. John river during the season from Gagetown to Fredericton, greatly to the accommodation of the public, has this week been taken off on account of ice in the channel of the river. The Majestic is still plying on the river from St. John to Fredericton, working her way through the ice in these upper counties heavily freighted.

AMHERST, Nov. 25.—The entries for the Maritime Winter Fair are in excess of any previous years, and from a wider range of territory, and also greater variety.

As an object lesson this fair offer

opportunities never before equalled in the Maritime Provinces.

His honor Lieut. Gov. Tweedle delivers the opening address for the seventh Maritime Winter Fair on Tues day evening, Dec. 2nd, at 8 p. m. Other leading gentlemen from the three prov-

FOR NOTRE DAME DE GRACE

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.-An exciting contest took place in the town Westmount today in a proposal annex a portion of Notre Dame de Grace to the town. The proposal met with bitter opposition. The poll resulted in a vote of 522 votes, repre \$1,441,845 for the annexation, giving a majority of 384, or an avowed value of \$4,387,592 against annexation. As the opponents of annexation were required to obtain 35 per cent of the vote, they Windsor Baptist church, was in town fell short by 12 votes, but in view of the popular vote obtained by the opponents of annexation, it is not likely that the law will be given effect.

LOST HIS EFFECTS ON WAY TO BE MARRIED

MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- Emil Falarevening. The first chapter of Gloria christus was taken up, Mrs. Estey presiding. Mrs. Manning gave an interesting address on The Growth of Missesting address on The Growth o sions in One Hundred Years. A num- that besides being hurt, he lost all his ber of papers were read on the lives of effects while on his way to Montreal

WERE SMOTHERED TO DEARH TORONTO, Nov. 24.-Richard W. Craik of Pictou, N. S., William J. Forfar and Lewis Riswold of Aylesbury were smothered to death in a well near

Aylesbury, Sask.

Kidney Troubles From the Liver

COMPLICATED CASES WHICH LED TO THE DISCOVERY OF THAT GREAT MEDICINE.

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These are among the symptoms of liver complaint, but during such attacks the kidneys are overworked and after a while there is pain and smarting when passing water, the urine is highly colored and contains deposite. the pains in the back become more severe, you have rheumatic pains it may nd are gradually falling a victim of Bright's disease of the kids Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were prepared for the express purpose of effecting a cure in every stage of such cases. They enliven the liver, regu-

late the action of the bowels and invigorate the kidneys. Murray Harbor, P. E. I., and loaded In this regard they are entirely dif-with produce, was totally wrecked off ferent to any treatment you ever used, and are successful in complicated cases in which ordinary kidney medicines have little or no effect. There are people in every neighborhood in Canada ready to certify to this statement,

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