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THREE SCHOONERS HON. DR. PUGSLEY IN HARD LUCK.

Near Bar Harbor.

evening from McKinley, Me., near Bar Harbor, to the effect that the two-

of Carleton and was loaded with laths by Len Tufts of Goose Creek. She

The Avis was built at Rothesay, N. B., in 1882, and was of 100 tons regis-

schooner Ida May, Capt. Geo. E. Gale, bound from St. John for Boston, lost all her headgear in a gale off Little Manan Island light Tuesday afternoon. The sea was running heavy at the time and it was with difficulty that the vessel was worked to Cross Island. From there she was towed to Machias for repairs. The Ida May is owned by Capt. Gale. She is of 119 tons and is pecially desired protection for her New Brunswick register. New Brunswick register.

Another despatch states that a diver cided too soon upon which body, fedyesterday examined the schooner Viola, from St. John, N. B., for New York ,and found that the blow struck by the steamer Indian, when these two vessels collided in Vineyard Sound last Saturday evening, had practically demolished the port side of the schooner. A survey found that it would be inadvisable to repair her, and she will be sold. It is probable that the caree will be that the cargo will be re-shipped to its destination. A portion of the underdeck cargo of lumber floated out of dications are that there will be a lively contest in Moncton parish for the dications are that there will be a lively contest in Moncton parish for the dications are that there will be a lively contest in Moncton parish for the dications are that there will be a lively contest in Moncton parish for the dications are that there will be a lively contest in Moncton parish for the dications are that there will be a lively contest in Moncton parish for the dications.

Smith, who is at Vineyard Haven in many years, but has been out of harconnection with the damage by collision of his schooner, the Viola, states and will make a strong run. John that the vessel has been condemned. Crandall, a lumberman and farmer of As a consequence the Viola will be the Mountain district, will be his mate, sold, and a claim for damages made having been selected at a meeting of against the steamer Indian, of the Boston & Philadelphia Steamship Company, which was in collision with the schooner. Both the Viola and cargo were insured.

having been selected at a meeting of the electors called some time ago. The present councillors, who were nominated and elected two years ago as a "liberal ticket," may not run again, as one at least of them is said not to be

OLD TIME LIBERALS

OTTAWA, Sept. 27. -- 012 timers SIR JOHN THOMPSON'S the Dominion liberals are very much annoyed at the "butting in" tendencies of some of the members of the but who since the decision of the peoconsiderable leisure time on their C. hands. Many important contracts are tion with the construction of the N. T. hats. Ernest Cattenach was the best R, and these old timers are protesting most vigorously against being sidetracked for the men who have so long British Columbia after their honeyenjoyed the sweets of office.

The present kick, which is being made to the government, arises from the information which has leaked out that Hon. J. M. Gibson of Hamilton is organizing a powerful syndicate to monopolize construction contracts on

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The subway tavern, the saloon which was opened with prayer by Bishop Potter a year ago was closed today. The owner lock-

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.-Hon. William The Avis is Total Loss Pugsley, attorney general of New Brunswick, went east this morning. speaking to your correspondent he said he could not account for the statement which got into the newspapers tives of the provinces would meet at Charlottetown in August or September lations of the provinces and the do masted schooner Avis, Capt. Wilson, is remarked, there was no necessity for ashore at that place and will likely be such a meeting, as the provinces had a total loss. The telegram read as "Avis ashore, on beam ends, full of presented them to the Dominion gov. water, deckload gone; may go to pieces however, was that the Ottawa author ernment. What they were expecting, The Avis is owned by Levi F. Ring ities would in the near future invite the several provinces to a conference at the capital to settle the several matters in the controversy. Laurier had promised last session that this would be done, and doubtless in the near future he would give effect to that promise. Besides a new financial ar-An Associated Press despatch to the Sun from Machias, Me., states that the was the question of jurisdiction over the fisheries, which demanded prompt settlement. The present tentative arangement was not causing any

MUNICIPAL CONTEST IN WESTMORLAND CO.

ject of protection New Brunswick es-

eral or provincial, the obligation was

the hold through the breach and was municipal election which takes place A telegram yesterday from J. Willard | Irishtown, who served at the board for next month. Thomas Hennessey of ness for some time, is again in the field having been selected at a meeting of one at least of them is said not to be in the favor of the liberal machine. The liberals have called a meeting for MAKING A KICK Saturday to select candidates. There is not much indication yet of a contest in any of the other parishes, though doubtless some aspirants will

DAUGHTER MARRIED.

party, who for years controlled the took place early this afternoon at the destinies of the province of Ontario, home of the bride's mother, Lady empson, of Mary Aloysia, daughter ple on January 25th last, have had of the late Sir John Thompson, to Edmund Carlin Wragge, of Nelson, B.

The bride, who wore cream satin, to be awarded by the Dominion gov- was attended by her sisters, Helen and Frances, who were pink crepe and pink

Mr. and Mrs. Wragge will reside in

DIED AT BLOOMFIELD.

BLOOMFIELD, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Abby Wetmore, a much respected lady, 86 years of age, who has been a widow Col. Gibson was here both this week and an invalid for some years, was and last in connection with his enterprise. Associated with him are several sons, James and George of St. John, minent Nova Scotians who have and Dr. F. H. Wetmore of Hampton, been represented here by B. F. Pear- and four daughters, Mrs. James Hughson of Halifax, another recent visitor son, Mrs. O. A. Wetmore and Miss Auto the capital. It is said that a chargusta Wetmore of Bloomfield and Mrs. ter of incorporation has been applied L. T. Crawford of Kingston. The floral for. The efforts of the company, however, to control construction work from Rev. C. P. Hanington, assisted by Rev. Winnipeg to Moncton will be vigorous- J. R. DeW. Cowie, conducted the ser-

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.-Justice Davies in the supreme court chambers today refused the application of Mr. Teed, ago was closed today. The owner locked up its doors, saying that the temperance saloon had not been a paying three times of the supreme court of New Brunswick in the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Co. case.

ON WAY HOME. HOW LIQUOR DEALERS AT THE BORDER DEFY OFFICERS OF BOTH COUNTRIES.

Canadian and American Officers Will Agree on Joint Action Against Them---Strip of Neutral Ground to Divide New Brunswick and Maine, and All Buildings on it May be Destroyed.

(Boston Herald.) friction, but yet until the matter of jurisdiction was disposed of it would be difficult to deal properly with the large stand containing a variety of in- do. An Aroostook district customs toxicating beverages moved from New inspector sent word to the proprietorr fisheries, as for instance, on the sub-The distance traversed was not over ment, endeavor to enforce certain provisions made for the proper manage-

ment of a community. Now, however, Uncle Sam and John Bull, through their agents and repre-sentatives, have decided a plan which promises to put an end to the defiant attitude of those who conduct these line houses, and which, it is confidently asserted, will either compel a com-pliance with the statutes of the two

siness shall be transacted.

It is easy to see that no line house can thus be built over the boundary, by means of which all the contraband goods are on the American side when the Canadian officers call, and on the dominion side when the representatives of the United States government are on hand. There will be no objection to a man building close up to the limit on either side of the boundary and there are many who do that, ribbon, but by no manner can he have, according to the new arrangement, one

It has met with so much favor from smet with so much ravor from a neemse in New Brunswick of Que-entatives of both governments bec, or by getting goods into the ficers express no doubt as to its on, as soon as the necessary That is the cause of most of the that officers express no doubt as to its adoption, as soon as the necessary signatures to a treaty are obtained. Credit for the idea is given to the nmissioners who have been engaged northern line of vermont and Canada, ments along the extensive frontier. As

vexed these officials for years. able resorts during the past fifty years, not only in finding a way to escape paying New Brunswick and Quebec for the privilege of selling intexicating liquors, but in evading the United States customs laws relating to liquors, and other kinds. Proprietors of these places places are generally men who would ommit almost any crime to gain an advantage over government officers. All sorts of illegal deeds have been

laid at the doors of these men, but it is rare, indeed, that sufficient evidence has been secured against them to bring a sentence for any length of time. Among respectable members of a community living in the vicinity of these dens a reign of terror constantly exists, and few there are who would dare to openly give evidence against any one of them, no matter what knowledge of crimes might be possessed, for fear that dire vengeance would follow the giving of any information leading to criminal action .

Accordingly the places have been but ittle molested, although officials cannot be said to have relaxed their vigilance. Threats have occasionally been of avail in some instances where a vioon the Fort Fairfield (Me.) and Ando-Porting Goods ver (N. B.) line took heed of what was declared to him only a few weeks ago, and it is not likely that he will attempt any further evasions. He moved a small 1 1-2 story building from the rear of a house in New Brunswick to the side of the dwelling, locating the small structure directly across the line. The entrance to the building was in Andover, but he moved his stock of liquors into Maine when the New Brunswick officers visited the place. They were told that the goods were in the United States and were sold there. It was apparent, as an examination of the border would easily show, that the liquors had been smuggled into the United States and were disposed of in violation of the Maine prohibitory law. The state and national officers on

Brunswick, dominion of Canada, into that if the structure was not moved tion of two great nations, and the line within a week he would arrange to house keepers are no exception to the make a visit with the Canadian reprefive feet, but crossing the line did not require much more than half that distance for the entire arrangement of an illegal outfit. The simple little performance occurred in what is known to gain admission. In this particular simple matter to move the goods, which as a line house, and it thwarted the ef-case the threat proved effectual, but were not so strictly enforced, it was such a method could not be generally with rollers, from one country to the such a method could not be generally with rollers, from one country to the secure evidence of an infraction of His adopted by the customs officials beother, and ridicule unsuccessful at-Majesty's liquor laws. It is an old scheme, as effectual today as when first tried, and one of the most aggravating methods of evasion known to the men who, in behalf of the governagain, and submit to arrest and the payment of a fine on that side, then same time. Accordingly, the propriepresenting a bill of damages to the tors closed the entrance to the Ameri-United States government for injuring can side. Then the offenders kept this property, claiming the only infraction their goods in Canada, until officers tion of any law was a simple violation from that government were detected of the New Brunswick liquor statutes. Therefore, even drastic measures cannot always be applied to secure neces-the line. Thus, although the officials sary evidence against the evaders of were convinced of the illegality of the and the laws relating to liquor licenses, and in the United States, those which have reference to states, as it does in Maine now, and as it did in Vermont up to about two years ago. With the border countries who do not heed the regulations.

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On on occasion an agreement was made between a party of New Brunswick sheriffs and two Aroostook district customs officers for the purpose of the polyllege to sell is not call the cost of the privilege to sell is not the translate of the customs alway country to the customs and knew that only by an especially where prohibition prevails in the states, as it does in Maine now, at line the customs and summer resorts. In the course of the good to the customs laws could in the customs the law. Line houses are common business, and knew that only by an

ing over one or two bottles, at any time, for his own use, their principal tion in a criminal court of one country or another was in order. The charges in the direction of confiscation being to prevent any extensive smuggling and to keep pocket-peddlers from bringing over supplies. Therefore it is apparent that an honest New Brunswick liquor dealer on the border has an opportunity to do a good business and make money legitimately; The trouble has been that a majority of the line house owners wanted structure which will be in the two to secure larger profits than the law would allow, either by selling without a license in New Brunswick or Que-

The activity of customs officers of this country, during the past few years, in re-establishing bounds between the has done away with much of the general smuggling which was carried on and it has met with the appoval of to so great an extent, but it has not every representative of both govern-ments along the extensive frontier. As the resorts. In the old days, even if a matter of fact, it is said to be the the proprietors of the houses did not only solution of a problem whic has themselves have a part in getting goods across the line without paying Many are the tricks and devices re-lorted to by owners of these question-

smugglers and gave them protection, when pursued. Besides, the resorts of-fered exceptional advantages as hiding places for contraband articles, when held awaiting an opportunity in which to get them safely across the border, also aiding and abetting smuggling of and, with a line-house keeper known to be reliable, this enabled the smugglers to prevent customs officers on the American side from gaining any informa-tion of unlawful intentions. A fair division of the profits of a raid

was, of course, the inducement which kept owners of the resorts faithful to the arrangements made, although has been in their power to prevent the success of many well-planned expeditions, by giving the United States inspectors warning of what was intend-

and the former fur smuggling depended principally on having "trustworthy" line-house keepers, where they could be of assistance. In order to make this work profitable in comparison with risks assumed, it is necessary that large quantities shall evade the payment of duties. It is manifestly impossible for a noticeable amount to get detection by the United States officials, been customary to ship a large case, liable" line-house on the frontier. There, the case would be unpacked, and in the suits sent, one by one, to

Quebec border boasted of probably 15 sides busy all the time, and along the New Brunswick, probably 20 more did business. During the past decade, how-ever, the vermont quota has decreas-ed to six or eight, while in Maine there are not more than a dozen. Of these, the dishonest ones cause trouble enough to make the two governments firm in their decision that they must be driven out of business, and the three-foot strip will probably prove successful in accomplishing the pur-pose, although it is not improbable that the shrewd men, who have been so long engaged in crooked business, will do their utmost to determine on some other method of evading the law.

These men were not only desperate, but sharp and calculating. The very nature of their business necessitates BANGOR, Me., Sept. 26.—With scarce this side, however, could only gain ensecond's hesitation a hand touched a trance through New Brunswick, which same time, considerable mental ability little push button and immediately a they were clearly not empowered to of a certain quality is essential. No one with less than an average amount of brains ever conducted a successful warfare against the official representarule. In the earlier days, when laws

approaching, when the bar and contents were hastily transported across

the goods, and apparently an explanasharp proprietor did not lose his nerve. He simply remarked to the officers that, so far as he could see, he was in a tight place, and he supposed it was up to him to make the best of it. He managed to keep them interested for a few minutes, and then one of the sheriffs remarked that, while he felt sorry to put the owner of the place to inconvenience, his duty required that he should seize whatever liquors he could find and then place the owner under arrest.

"Why," said the proprietor, "there is nothing here in the way of liquors. Was it for that you came to call on me this afternoon?"

The officers stated that it was. "Well, of course, you will want to satisfy yourselves by searching," said the man, "but I feel certain that you will find nothing here which the law forbids me to keep.'

ficers made a thorough search, but not by the proposed measure the chances sheriffs were sorely nonplussed, but great expense to the governments con-eventually one of the number turned cerned. If it should happen that any over a whiskey barrel, and there, at question of right to arrest on neutral through, beyond the reach of the law's the treaty providing for the new measagents. It subsequently developed ure. that while the proprietor of the place had engaged the officers so entertainingly in conversation one of his men had crawled underneath the building, and knowing the exact location of every keg or barrel, bored up through the floor and into the barrels and cian and used other ointments without kegs. The conversation with the officers was intended to give him time to

complete his work. The crestfallen officers went back to mending."—Mr. James H. Patriquin, their stations admitting that it required greater ingenuity than they had given evidence of to that time to catch that particular

line-house keeper napping. That is only a sample of the many tricks the illegal dealers have used to escape detection. All sorts of devices have been arranged, and innumerable hiding places equipped, and, on the of the bondholders in the Cushing Sul-whole, a comparison of records and phite Company case for leave to appeal defeats would show rather in favor of from the decision of the supreme court the dealers. The very fact that to this possible for a noticeable amount to get day many of the men still conduct over the line, at any one time, without these resorts and constantly elude the efforts of the officials to catch them lation of the law has been so open as so it is necessary that there shall be a shows that, under present conditions, to cause scandal, but these instances steady stream of small parcels. It has it is practically impossible to drive them out of business by any of the containing, for example, suits of crime-detecting methods ordinarily clothes for citizens of the United States, adopted, while the fact that two gov-from Montreal or Quebec, to some "re-ernments interested intend to take stringent measures to eradicate the evil is a strong indications of the great

entry into this country.

While, in the past, some of the larger houses of Canada engaged in this work have not relied on lines as a headquarters for the

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We find that on account of the very extensive alterations necessary to connect our new store with our present one we will be unable to hold our BIG OPENING SALE until SATURDAY, October 7th., when everything will be in readiness for the most important Money-Saving Clothing Sale ever held

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T. J. Allen, Who Enjoyed a Trip on the Clifton, is Most Enthusiastic Over the Scenery

I have seen more majestic rocks and more sublime scenery in the Sierras in the twilight. and other ranges of the Rockies in my own country, more rugged and wild in George, a more mighty stream in the noble St. Lawrence, but for infinite variety, for that which is charming and enchanting, restful and enthusing, for beauty and loveliness I have neve seen anything to surpass the broad. clear, stately Kennebeccasis.

The kaleidoscope view was every where two fold and hence its joy was in every way doubled. The panorama of the land and waterscapes gracefully blending from one scene of beauty into another still more beautiful, was equaled or surpassed only by the cyclorama

It was my great privilege to make of the heavens above as one scene fol-the trip up and down the Kennebec- lowed another. Rarely if ever have casis recently on the steamer Clifton I seen such be utiful and distinct with my friend R. A. H. Morrow and forms of the cirrus clouds floating like other guests of his. I pronounce it furls of ostrich plumes against heaone of the most delightful trips I have ven's vast expanse, the cumulus rolling ever enjoyed. The day was well nigh mountains high and piling up like everything that could be desired and Pelion upon Ossa on which the gods anything that was in the least unpleasant only added to the variety experi-enced upon this memorable occasion. Vens. Settling upon their base the darker lines of the stratus were clearly the northern extremity of St. John at night infinite combinations of these 9 a. m., we were soon gliding by the giving in the afternoon as we returned lumber mills and lime kilns situated the stormy nimbus from which played just above the city and passing by is- the lightning's flash and relands of limestone rock covered with verberated the rolling thunder, spruce and fir, and villages and hamabout four hours of health and cheer- hanging there the longest, longest time, the scene until our journey was ended

The soul that could not enjoy rap-turous delight in such a feast is serithe Alleghenies, more picturesque and ously lacking not only the artistic and startling on the Hudson and Lake esthetic side of life but also in moral

to St. John seeking relief from the fiery rays of Unele Sam's big sun but knew the foy, the restfulness, the edu-cation of such a trip as this they would

The comfort of the passengers as well as the capacity for their increase will be greatly facilitated by the completion of the company's new boat, Hampton, which is being built at Hampton dock.

T. J. ALLEN.

endeavor to enjoin, if any advantage could be gained thereby. As no im It was as he said. The skeptical of- portant property rights are involved a drop was found. Every barrel and are that little difficulty will be found keg was empty. For a while the in putting the matter through without man and two horses have been stung other end, was a tell-tale hole, still ground arises, which is doubtful, it undamp where the liquid had dripped doubtedly could be easily arranged in

CHILD HAD ECZEMA.

"My daughter, thirteen years old uffered from eczema for three years She was treated by our family physishe has been completely cured. This is the only Ointment I feel like recom-

NEW APPEAL IN CUSHING CASE

plication made by Mr. Teed on behalf at Fredericton granting a winding-up

The motion seems to have been fused purely on a technicality, the was conducted by Rev. Geo. Steel, court taking the ground that as Judge assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart and Rev. McLeod had not signed the winding-up order at the time the case was referred to the supreme court, no appeal should W. I. Goodwin, Warren Carter and be granted, as technically this would Frank Harper. The floral tributes be appealing directly from the decision of Judge McLeod, which, under the statute, they have not the power to do. points in Vermont or Maine, where they could be safely shipped to customers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion for leave to appeal made.

STUNG TO DEATH BY BEES.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 26 .- A. man, a woto death by bees at Parang, a village close to this city. A farmer named cart in the courtyard of his farm-house. The horses, annoyed by the sun, shifted to a shadier corner. In doing so they kicked over eight beehives. The bees swarmed out, and began a furious attack on the horses. Makra-

selves attacked by the insects. Their cries brought the farm hands to drive away the bees, and at last the fire brigade was called out and the

nski and his wife rushed to the assist-

hose was turned on.

When the bees were driven away it was found that both the horses were The farmer and his wife, terribly

stung, were carried away to the infirmary, where they died the same evening from blood poisoning.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 28.-The funeral of B. S. Atkinson was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, Weldon street. A very impressive service C. F. Wiggins. The pall-hearers were John Ford, J. E. Hickey, S. W. Copp. were very beautiful. Interment at the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKenzie are nding a week at their old home. Rose Valley, P. E. I. B. C. Raworth recently sold to the

Shives Co. of Campbellton a three-year-old colt, sired by the Duke of Perche, weighing 1,485 pounds. Mr. Raworth received \$225 for the beast. this work have not relied on line-houses, as a headquarters for the actual work of smugglings, and have placed trusted agents of their own in towns across the border, a large majority of the smaller dealers found this method as safe for them as if they had their own employes to look after the distribution of goods.

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Often mistaken for toothache. Just apply Polson's Nerviline. It drives away the ache in a jiffy, cures thorage, as a few of the owners may endeavor to hinder the operation of the new law by every means in their powter. They would not hesitate to sue or big doctor bills.

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