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the refusal of a judge to send a jury out

Novel Points Decided.

on the wagons of the gweit Club, express companies. It was stated also that the race and is now the amsteur chan executive heads of the pion long-distance runner of the ocal unions had been arranged for tomo

of Music a function w has been anticipated with keen intere was held last evening and was an paralleled success. The concert this year was of exceptional interest owing to th naralleled success. presence of several new members on th various staffs. A large and enthusiast audience greeted the performers and s persistently encored the numbers as to en end the programme over a period of thre

Miss Smith was in her usual good voic She is so well known to a Sackville au ience that it would be superfluous make further mention of her selections Miss Munzing, recently appointed on th conservatory staff, delighted her hear She is sweet, petite and daintily charmin in her stage appearance, with a voice of laying much sympathy and beauty. unzing also took part in a quartette which she and Miss Booth played a p uet, Miss Ayer the violin and Prof. Pi ard the organ.

In last evening's programme the organ took a very prominent place, being used in combination with the various other in struments. Especially pleasing was

piano and organ duet inw hich M Fraser, as pianist, and Prof. Pickard, organist, took part. Miss Fraser sp last summer studying in Paris and never heard to better advantage. P Robert Pickard, lately appointed assi director of the conservatory, enrapt his audience with his organ selections. nstrument is Mr. Pickard's specialty is performance last evening proved

a master in this art. The appearance of Miss Fydell, who wa this summer appointed head of the vo lepartment, had been looked forward t with real interest and everyone charmed with her rich, beautiful voice Her tones are full and clear and she pos-sesses a magnificent range. Miss Fydel sang several solos and was also heard i a duet with Miss Smith.

It is difficult to do credit to Miss Mitchell's number. In her presentation of Jeanne d'Arc one lived for the time the time eld. Miss n the famous French battlefield. Mitchell is wonderfully gifted and pos sesses marvellous magnetic power. Prof. Horsfall's performance last even ig was characterized by his usual exce. nt hnish and brilliancy. Altogether Mount Allison has a wonder ully strong staff and has never in her his been in a better position to do m



Spy, Wolfe River, Greening and Bald-are well known and popular varieties. a Bishop Pippins were said to be far ad of any of the same variety grown in va Scotia. The Alexander and Wolfe

a rare very large, highly colored apples should export well. Both the early late apples were well represented and specimens seemed equally meritorious Killed By Train. Arranged in the centre of the rink are

tables on which are tastefully ar-plates of fruit. All the varieties

any tables on which are tasterinity ar-nged plates of fruit. All the varieties the local government exhibit are also re as well as several others and crab ples. The fruit on these plates is by no cans the least interesting part of the two and it attracted much admiration is night. There were other tables on hich were displayed bottles of preserved wit. The contents of these bottles had it. The contents of these bottles had the railroad tracks in front of an express carpenter, gave up his life today. The carpenter, gave up his life today. The children were crossing the tracks rear the em raised in the province and consisted them. Shouting, he ran toward the spot

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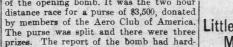
the tournament. The air was cool and crisp, the sun shone from a clear, blue Beverly Railway Employe Ran Down Track to Scare Little Ones Off the Track and Was Killed By Tracia

by members of the Aero Club of America. The purse was split and there were three



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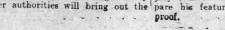
A HOT Race. It was an ideal day for the closing of



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Tories and Nationalists Using Every Means to Persuade Voters in Drum- John Tebo, Jr., Taken Into Custody of requiring the accused to put on a coat, alleged to have been worn when the crime, mond and Arthabaska to Resent

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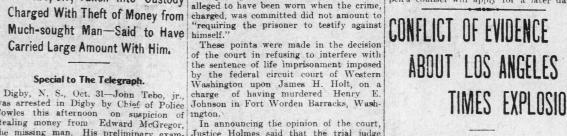


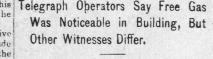


Seek Delay.

(Canadian Associated Press.)

of the court room during arguments on the admission of evidence. Furthermore, the court laid down the rule that the act London, Oct. 31-The Crippen appeal has been fixed for Thursday, but Crippen's counsel will apply for a later date





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1910



Saturday, Oct. 29. over white satin, black hat. Mrs. Al- | tended the funeral of Mr. Grower's mother

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noon. Rev. J. W. Milledge, of St. John, was the officiating clergyman. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The choir of the church was present, rendering the hymns O Perfect Love and Oh Father All Creat-vesterday for Miss Houghton. Coners present were Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Miss Katie Hazen, Miss Frances Hazen, Mr. Mrs. William Allison gave an out-of-twom luncheon at Kingshurst, Rothesay, vesterday for Miss Houghton and her noon.

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ception held after the ceremony, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud. On Wednesday afternoon, in St. Paul's Valiey church, by the Rev. Mr. Hooper, the marriage of Miss Mary Kilgour Shives, daughter of the late Mr. Kilgour Shives, for the drawing rooms and dining room were very beautiful, the floral part of which consisted of pink and white car-nations and white carof Campbellton, and Mr. William Fraser in blue satin veiled with embroidered Napier was solemnized. Only the immedi-Napler was solemnized. Only the immediate minor de sole, and trimmed with lovely ate relatives and friends were present. The bride, who was given away by her brother, was gowned in a navy blue broadcloth traveling suit with hat to match, and car-fon cloth, blue and black hat; Miss Norah traveling suit with hat to match, and car-ried a beautiful shower bouquet of roses beautifully decorated by Pedersen. Mr. Percy Bourne presided at the organ. Among the numerous bridal gifts received was an exceptionally elegant chest of flat silver from Mr. Cutler, of Boston, whose son's marriage in New York to the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish last week was one of the great social events of

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Saturday, Oct. 22. Next in importance to Christmas, Thanksgiving ranks as the greatest house hold festival of the year. The fact of its falling on Monday will afford to many the opportunity of spending the holiday with out of town relatives and friends. For those who remain in town the piece de re-sistance will be the family dinner, where gathered around the festive board will be the young and old, to enjoy the dainties set before them, at the same time asking for a continuance of their present peace and prosperity. May the weather god smile propitiously upon them. Already society is settling down to its eustomary early winter gaiety. With one

hich usually begins after Hallowe'en has assed. Several weddings of interest are chron-Miss Portia McKenzie, Miss Elizabeth Mil. Honso weddings of interest are chronpassed. Several weddings of interest are chron-icled this week, principal among them be-ing that of Miss Gladys Forster, daughter Fairweather, Miss Nancy Kingdon, Miss Canadian west.

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 Rev. J. W. Milledge, of Mrs. E. J. White, of Halifax, is the government dredging on the St. Lawrence, trip to Nova Scotia.
 K. K. Stephen for a few day afternoon. Mr. E. G. Evans, who is in charge of government dredging on the St. Lawrence, trip to Nova Scotia.
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yesterday for Miss Houghton and her turned from Nova Scotia, through which on Friday.

ROTHESAY

Rothesay, Oct. 27-On Monday, Mrs. W Howard, of St. John, recording-secretary of the diocesan board of the W. A., was guest of Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Daniel, and in the afternoon met the members of the local branch W. A. at the rectory, giving them a report of the September board meeting. which proved very interesting.

here last week

number of friends called, and all were charmed with her pretty home. Rev. Mr. Whalley, of Hampton, and Miss Edith Row, of Nauwigewauk, were here on Tuesday attending the Ellinor Home meeting. Mrs. Blanchet is entertaining at a bridge of four tables today. Miss Mary Robertson, of Hampton, sis-ter of Mr. J. R. Robertson, postmaster, is here, holding a position in the post

 Is here, holding a position in the post office.
 Miss Nan Fairweather is home from a visit to Gagetown.
 Miss Barnes, of Roxbury (Mass.), is guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Calhoun.
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 Mrs. Thomas Wheeler, of Marysville, have been guests of Mrs. James McDowell.
 Miss Marjorie Sumner, who at Edgehill College, Windsor the Thanksgiving holidays at the city.

 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, of St.
 Stophen, spent a few days the first of the city.
 Miss Gladys Irving enter

visit to Sackville.

Hampton, N. B., Oct. 27.-A bridge tournament and supper was held in the rooms of the Masonic Temple, Hampton Station, on Friday evening last, in the work and two have finished. Dr. Smith Station, on Friday evening club, more that on August 25 he met in the Miss Maud Crisp has returned from a week in town. Miss Maud Crisp has returned from a sister, Mrs. Fred Williams. Station, on Friday evening last, in the Station, on Friday evening isst, in the work and two have finished. Dr. Smith sister, Mrs. Fred Williams. There were eight tables and the prize win-woods a man who had not learned of ners were Mrs. N. M. Barnes and Mr. King Edward's death. Chen H. Smith

Chas. H. Smith. Mrs. Geo. A. Ross, her daughter, Mar-jorie, and infant son, who had been guests for a few days with friends at Hampton Station, returned to Fairville on Friday Station, returned to Fairville on Friday. Mrs. F. M. Humphrey was a guest with friends in St. John last Friday and Satur-

week. Mrs. Farrell wore a French gown of pale blue and white chiffon. Hon. James Holly, who celebrated his Toth birthday last Monday, was warmly congratulated by many friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flewelling, returned home twored from Nave Scotia through which to med from Nave Scotia through which Sarah Vaughan and Mr. Aubrey Flewell-ing, both of Hampton Station. BATHURST Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 27.—Miss Woods, of St. John's (Nfid.), has been a guest Jung we have state and balance of the restor. Miss Flore during the past week of her sister, Miss. J Rice at the partone of the restor. Miss flore of the restor. Miss flore of the restor. The Source of the restor. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Jules S. Thebaud, looked very lovely in a gown of white satin, with tulle veil and orange blossoms, arrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white carnations with asparagus fern. Miss Beatrice Gross, of Hillsboro, is the Substitution of the state of the st

wisiting friends in Yonghall and in Bath-urst. Mrs. T. Leahy, of Moncton, is visiting Rev. J. M. McLean, of Chatham, was

F. L. Thompson. Miss Lena Tait and Miss Gertrude St. Stephen, presided at the organ (in ab-St. Stephen, presided at the organ (in ab-Wednesday to her home in New Rev. R. McNichol, of Winnipeg, is visit- Evans have been spending the past week sence of the organist) in her customary

here last week. Rev. R. McNichol, of Winnipeg, is visit-ing his brother, Dr. J. MeNichol. Miss Edna Wilbur accompanied her sis-ter, Mrs. H. Willet, to Etiomosni (Sask.), last week and will spend the winter there. Mr. R. Kennedy, of St. John, is visiting relatives in Youghall. Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell, of Shediac, are guests this week of Mrs. R. Arm-Mr. and Mrs. R. Arm-Mr. Arm. Mrs. J. Cormier left town recently to visit her daughter, Mrs. Garon, of Ri-mouski (P. Q.) Mrs. A. J. Cormier has returned to Bos-Mrs. A. J. Cormier has returned to Bos-

strong. Mr. W. B. Snowball, of Chatham, spent some days here during the week. Miss Julia Howie has returned to Bos-relatives here, has returned to Moncton. Mrs. Schrauff, who has been spending some weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. Mea-han, went back to New York this week. Mrs. G. L. L. Kinnear leaves town on Sat-

Mrs. G. L. Kinnear leaves town on Sat-rday to spend the winter with friends in ostrich tips and jet. Mrs. Thebaud, blue urday to spend the winter with friends in ostrich tips and jet.

Ottawa. Miss May Harper left town on Friday to spend a few weeks in Riverside, Albert County. Muss Lawrd of Sackville has been Muss Lawrd has b Mrs. W. D. Forster, who was here at- ville (N. B.)

of Mrs. Woodford Avard. Shediac people are sorry to know that Mr. Morgan Johns, teller in the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to St. John. His place here will be taken

Miss Helen Harris, Mr. Mauri Mr. Barley, Mr. W. A. McKie

Miss Mariorie Sumner, who is

ne city. Miss Gladys Irving entertained friends on Tuesday evening in

her birthday Miss Amy McKenzie of Frederi e guest of Mrs. W. Irving.

Miss Annie McCoy has returned fr Charlottetown, where she has been

Lieut.-Governor Rogers and Mrs. Rogers spent Tuesday in the city en evening at Spruce Hill cottage, Chamcook their home in Charlottetown after a trip

Amherst, the guest of Mrs. George He Rev. J. L. Batty returned on Wedney

Mrs. M. Hicks has returned hom

Mrs. Thomas Evans and son, Mr. Eva

Miss Beatrice Gross, of Hills

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Mrs. F. C. Jones has returned from Boston, where she was spending a week with Mrs. Wilson W. Lodge is receiving her

Mrs. A. R. Mosher, of Halifax, is visi

Mr. R. C. Treherne, of Ioronto, supported the groom. Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, of Mrs. Walter J. Shaeffer returned Mrs. H. M. W

after a visit with her sister. Mrs. G

DORCHESTER

Dorchester, Oct. 27-Miss Molly Cronan, of St. John, is visiting Miss Doris Mc Miss Ada Palmer, who has been visit Mr. and Mrs. George Reid spent Thur

day in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. (

of the Misses Thomas.

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ere Mr. and Mrs Fred. Rya wcett, Mr. Mrs. J. Copp, Mr. and orne (St Joh Miss Rietta Perry is spending Thanks-Mrs. Robi giving at her home in Havelock. Miss Mable Lingley entertained the girls Allison, jr. Cameron, Mr.

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Mrs. Edgar Card entertined the young

St. George, Oct. 27-The ladies of the pleasantly visiting in Boston and Port-

Forster has hosts of friends nere, who was her a very happy voyage and winter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handy have been ing at her home in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handy have been ing at her home in St. John. The Misses Maggie and Etta Chapman The Misses Maggie and Etta Chapman Mr. Duncan M. Ferguson spent a few Wednesday The death of Mr A Gaudet occurred

where she will sail in C. P. R. steamer Mrs. Edgar Card entertined the you Manitoba for England, November 8th. Mrs. ladies of the Baptist Sewing Circle

solos of Mrs. George Mitchell, of Cobalt (Ont.), entracing the large congregation. The bride who received this week for the first Baird, of Toronto. Mrs. J. D. Pollard most without number and very costly. The ball given by Mrs. J. E. B. Mc Cready, G Charlottewn (P. E. I.), at E. B. Mc Cready, G Charlottewn (P. E. I.), at E. B. Mc the Armories last Friday evening for the Armstrong in white silk and black is armstrong in white silk and black duely black picture hat. With her were Miss the Armstrong in white silk and black is armstrong, who were all the duely the Armstrong in white silk and black is armstrong, who were all the duely the Armstrong in white silk and black is armstrong, who were all the duely the Armstrong in white silk and black is armstrong, who were all the duely the Armstrong in white silk and black is armstrong, who were all the duely the Armstrong in white silk and black is armstrong, who were all the duely the Armstrong in white silk and black is armstrong in white silk armstrong in white silk armstrong in white silk armstrong is interaction are armstrong in white silk armstrong is white silk armstrong is white silk armstrong is interaction are interaction are interacting and is

Cready, of Charlottetown (F. E. 1.), at the Armories last Friday evening for the purpose of introducing her daughter, Miss Louise, was, so the Daily Examiner of Saturday last reports, "the event of the way." H. M. S. Cornwall being in port, season and a delightful success in every Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3rd and 4th, Mrs. Kuhring, of St. John, was guest way." H. M. S. Cornwall being in port, at her residence, 133 Princess street. At the rectory yesterday, and in the after-Capt. Ley, Commander Cochrane and a Miss Elizabeth Millar was hostess at a the rectory yesterday, and in the after-"H. M. S. Cornwall being in port, Ley, Commander Cochrane and a ber of the officers and cadets were ent, whose handsome uniforms added he brilliancy of the scene. The drill i flags and bunting. The handsomely binted supper table had silver candel-The face and burting. The handsomely

room used for dancing was gaily decorated with flags and bunting. The handsomely appointed support table has liver candles, shaded in genes were have bunting. The handsome preve velocities from the city on the hast were vasious from the city on the hast were was pink and must chart on the hast were was pink and white. Carl one were was pink and with the ball room, the higter were was pink and with a particle was possible were with set were was and the built one was the pink was been the set. With the ball room, the higter were, white site were were, free daws, the guests of the set. Stephen, the was the pink was the pink

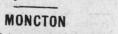
white silk princess frock trimmed with lace and point d'esprit, her arms weighted by the numerous lovely bouquets of roses, carnations and crysanthemuts received a charming note of color to the simple grilish costume. Colonel and Mrs. Ogilve T weldon McLean will T weldon McLean T weldon McLean T weldon McLean will T were here of Vancouver, who T were here of Vancouver, who T were here of Vancouver, who T are among the visitors in town. T were here of Vancouver, who T

flowing over her white dress they added a charming note of color to the simple girlish costume. Colonel and Mrs. Oglivie and Mrs. Mahon were present, the latter being the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mre. Blanchard. Mre. Blanchard. Mre. Karl Brown, of Epswich (Mass.), Mre. Karl Brown, of Epswich (Mass.),

Adams, of New York, and is a graduate of Columbia College.
 On Wednesday Mrs. Harold Beverly
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being the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter have sent to their friends in this city the announce-ment of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Owen, to Mr. Haliburton Fales, jr., on Wednesday, October 19, at Newburyport (Mass.) Mrs. Dexter was formerly Miss Edith Todd, daughter of formerly Miss Edith Todd, daughter

hung a magnificent sunburst of pearls and diamonds. In the dining room, which was decorated with pink crysanthemums, Mrs. Lconard Tilley and Mrs. William Allison presided, the former sowned in black ninon



Miss Bessie Horseman is spending Having gone to attend the the definition of the set of Miss Marjorie Friel is visiting in St Millan the candy table, and Misses Doro-thy Murray and Helen McMillan the doll. Miss Doris McGrath spent Thursday at

The bachelors of Fredericton have is such cards of invitation for their annual ball to be given at the Queen Hotel on Friday evening, November 11, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt leaves on Monday evening for Minneapolis to visit her The chaperones are Mrs. A. R. Wetmore, Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt leaves on Monday lam, of Amherst, spent part of the week St. Joseph's. Miss Nina Tait is spending Thanksgiving

of the family and a delegation from Minas of the family and a delegation from Minas Club when the season's playing was form- cardine and Kintore. ally brought to a close. Prizes were offered Miss Bessie Neales was recently the

Ally Drought to a close. I lizes were onered allos Desse Acades and Mrs. Percy Graham an

during the season a handsome gold broach and pendant, which was won by Miss Mary Moore. Tea was served by Mrs. Sunday in Centreville, where they wer Edward and Mr. A. E. Williams, president guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmot Ballock Miss Num Dibble returned on Saturday Adams, of New York, and is a graduat of Columbic College. On Wedneday Mrs. Harold Beverly Robinson reteived Addy, of this city. Another visit from the stork was made guest, Miss Mabelle Houghton, of General Addy, of this city. Another visit from the stork was made supported and the forekas. In the dining room, which was diamonds. In the dining room, which was diam

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ack. Miss Emma Sear een the guest of the Mr. and Mrs. No lockland, are receivin he birth of a daugh Mr. Frank A. Har pent a few days l nother, who is suffe

roke of paralysis. Mrs. J. A. Roge Hampton last week. Mr. W. T. Wood om a pleasant vis Mrs. B. A. Reade

the guest of Mr. Bon. Mr. Walter W. Inc. ent Sunday in town n at Mt. Allison.

Mrs. Edgar Dixon ending a month in latives. Dr. C. McQ. Avard

Amherst, left today where they will spend Mrs. John Robinso left on Thursday

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in a pretty pale blue gown, while Miss Hickson wore a costume of black. Miss Carrie Thomson won the ladies' prize-a pair of brass candlesticks, while Mr. M. S. Benson made the highest score for the Sentlemen. Among those present were Miss Agnes Peters, Miss Mabel Mac-Gowan, Mrs. J. McD. Cooke, Miss Dor-McSweeney, Miss Beatrice Shannon, Fannie Taylor, Miss Carrie Thomson, Miss Edith Weeks (Charlottetown), Miss and (Bedeque), Miss Cecily Chandler, Miss Helen Harris, Mr. Maurice Hickson, Mr. Barley, Mr. W. A. McKie, Mr. Chas, MeDougali, Mr. Turnbull (St. John), Mr. Mr. Snowball (Chatham), Mr. Ben-Mr. Lemoyne, Mr. J. Jordan, Mr.

Blois and Mr. Keane. Miss Bertha Ferguson, of Charlottetown, while in town, the s spending a little guest of Miss Georgie Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDougall are en-

bying a driving trip through the eastern nd of the county. Miss Marjorie Sumner, who is a student

at Edgehill College, Windsor, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in the city.

Miss Gladys Irving entertained a few nds on Tuesday evening in honor her birthday Miss Amy McKenzie, of Fredericton, is

he guest of Mrs. W. Irving. Miss Annie McCoy has returned from harlottetown, where she has been spend

ing some months. Lieut.-Governor Rogers and Mrs. Rogers pent Tuesday in the city en route to heir home in Charlottetown after a trip

Mrs. Avard is spending a few days in Amherst, the guest of Mrs. George Hew-

Rev. J. L. Batty returned on Wednes-

lay from Charlottetown, where he lec ured on Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. Hicks has returned home after

lengthy stay with friends in Chicago. Miss, Mary McNamara, of Amherst, is he guest of her sister, Mrs. William

Mrs. Thomas Evans and son, Mr. Evan Evans, left on Tuesday for Oakland (Cal.), where they will spend the winter with

Miss Beatrice Gross, of Hillsboro, is the guest of friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goodrich returned

on Monday to their home in Boston after a visit with Mrs. Goodrich's mother, Mrs. J. Weir. Many friends regretted to learn of the

illness of Mrs. A. E. Chapman and are relieved to know it is not as serious as at first anticipated. Mrs. F. C. Jones has returned from Bos-

ton, where she was spending a week with

Mrs. Wilson W. Lodge is receiving her friends on Wednesday and Thursday after-

Mrs. A. R. Mosher, of Halifax, is visit ng friends in town. Mrs. Walter J. Shaeffer returned

Wednesday to her home in New York after a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. J.

DORCHESTER

Dorchester, Oct. 27-Miss Molly Cronan St. John, is visiting Miss Doris Mc

Grath. Miss Ada Palmer, who has been visitng in New York, returned home Thurs-

lay. Mr. and Mrs. George Reid spent Thurs-

lay in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C E. McAully.

M. McAully. Misses Annie Bishop and Iomogene Chapman, are visiting in Moncton. Mrs. Powell, of Petitcodiac; is the guest

f the Misses Thomas. Mrs. de Blois and daughter, Miss Wilhelmina, spent Sunday in Shediac, the guests of Mrs. Weldon. Mr. H. H. Biggar is spending Thanks-

giving at his home in Sussex. Mrs. M. L. Horne spent Friday in Sack-

W. Chapman entertained the 'rinity Ladies' Auxiliary on Sunday. Olive Stothart is spending Thanks-

ing at her home in Chatham. Edgar Card entertined the young lies of the Baptist Sewing Circle

Miss S. K. Kelly is spending Thanksgivg at her home in St. John. The Misses Maggie and Etta Chapman itertained the Ladies' Bridge Club on

days.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The death of Mr. A. Gaudet occurred unday mornin. Miss Rietta Perry is spending Thanksiving at her home in Havelock. Miss Mable Lingley entertained the girls branch of the W. A. on Friday afternoon. Miss Bessie Horseman is spending Thanksgiving at her home in Elgin. Miss Marjorie Friel is visiting in St. ohn, the guest of Miss S. Kelly Miss Doris McGrath spent Thursday at it. Joseph's. Miss Nina Tait is spending Thanksgiving ANDOVER Andover, N. B., Oct. 28-Howard E. Jurphy, of St. John, is visiting relatives Aroostook Junction and Andover for a Miss Carrie Armstrong, of Perth, who as been visiting friends in Boston for a ew weeks, returned to her home the past Fred. Baird is spending a week or two t his home here. Mr. and Mr.s James Tibbitts are spending a few days at St. Stephen. The Whist Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Howard. -Mrs. George Davis returned to her home ednesday afternoon after a month's visit ith relatives at Bass River. She was ac npanied bey her husband, who spent the ist week at Bass River and Bristol. Miss Knight, who has been visiting her int, Mrs. William Spike, for the weeks, has returned to her home in Miss Miriam Baxter, who has been in averhill (Mass.) for the past month, is spected home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sadler, of Long sland, are in town for a few days. Mrs. Dexter Sadler, of Long Island, is guest of Mrs. George T. Baird. WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Oct. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Les-Mayor and children have returned to having spent the summer at Kinne and Kintore. Miss Bessie Neales was recently the of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Graham at Mr. Francis Howe, of St. Andrews, was town last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Garden spent nday in Centreville, where they were sts of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmot Balloch. liss Nan Dibblee returned on Saturday er an extended trip to Bellingham, Van-uver, Winnipeg and Toronto. Dr. Bearisto returned on Friday from ston, whither he had accompanied his -in-law, Mr. Colin King, who is underg treatment there. rs. W. S. Carter, of Fredericton, is the est of Dr. W. D. Camber and Mrs. Cam-Rev. C. H. Orser, of Mars Hill, was in vn on Thursday. Miss May Bearisto, of Lakeville, was a sitor in town last week. Mrs. Frederick Plummer has returned Fort Fairfield (Me.) after spending two ks with friends at upper Woodstock. Ir. William Dickinson, manager of the

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manageable and to a large extent, prevent- 'representatives' at Washington can do us

Universal interest attaches to the by- sign no less than those enacted by the

election in the constituency of Drummond Republicane, the last of which is now an

and Arthabaska. This is the first by- intolerable burden and an intolerable

at the outset of his career. It was there Democratic party, again and usually with

Under such circumstances it should not his estimate of the growth of independent

opposed, of course, and not allegiance, particularly on the Republican

be difficult for the Liberal candidate to political thought in the United States up

only by Mr. Monk and the Conservatives, side, is likely to be found strong enough

the constituency has been over-run by to excuse a thousand weaknesses and no

the greatest amount of harm or good. The

successive tariff laws, those enacted by

the Democrats which Cleveland refused to

somewhat hurried and over-sanguine in

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THE GROWTH OF THE CITY The address of Mr. Henry Vivian, M.P. John by endeavoring to direct the growth of the city along lines that would be profitable from both standpoints.

Next year we shall have the new census he has said, that Parliament would consent figures, but whatever the new count may to this. Mr. Plummer may find that the reveal so far as increase of population government will consent to a good many is concerned in St. John, it must have things rather than renew bounties. No many problems in this city, as may be He been apparent to most observers that doubt it is his pious wish that the boun- seen from the report of the Board of Asthere has been, during the last few years, ties may be renewed, or as the New York sociated Charities. An abundance of misa very considerable increase in business Post says: "They hope that if they are ery can always be found in eitles, and to strike a blow at the prestige of the day exceedingly healthful symptoms a very contact and a material addition to the disconnected with the Ottawa pipe lines number of business houses and dwellings; they can cajole the Laurier government of "Ginx's Baby" could be written any- by policical campaign that has been held of some of the worst of evils that have been held of some of the worst of evils that have been held of some of the worst of evils that have been held of some of the worst of evils that have been held of some of the worst of evils that have been held of some of the worst of evils that have been held of some of the worst of evils that have particularly in the outlaying portions of into starting some new and indirect rivu-where. Ginx was a man of small income even in Quebec province for a considerable grown up under successive Republican ad-

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way, the city would be in a fair way to accelerate its growth and to direct it along desirable lines.

THE I. C. R. SURPLUS

The proposal of the aldermen to hold an investigation under oath into condi-tions in connection with the country mar-ket is one that should be followed out without hesitation. It appears that there laying the finger on the culprit. Our first lie opinion. It has been ever more thinly Ottawa despatches announce that the Railways and Canals for the year ended are now certain ill-defined stories about duty in regard to the present social sys- disguised. It is now so thinly disguised March 31 last shows a surplus in the oper- dishonesty in connection with the mar- tem is not to change it or praise it but to that stupid indeed is the voter of either March 31 last shows a surplus in the open ation of the Intercolonial Railway of \$623,164. There is a large gain also in to that, it is notorious that forestalling the that is notorious that forestalling the traffic on the canals.

ing whether or not the money spent in bent upon them to show cause, why fur- from overwork, and from work at all when

to that, it is notorious that forestating has been going on for years, practically without any serious effort to check it. Evil passions and indolence produce mis-ishing of the people from any real say in increase in freight earnings, and its total It may be that the market business has ery, but not all misery or indeed not most their public affairs is seen in almost every earnings were more than \$9,000,000, an so developed within recent years that inisery can be so explained. Personal de piece of important legislation, national or so developed within recent, just misery can be so explained. remonal de prece of important of this control, plain some modification of the old rules may be pravity is no more responsible for most state. The proofs of this control, plain increase of \$741,165 as compared with the previous year.

brevious year. The Minister of Railways and the I. C. tion of the facts-and it must be a fear-witchcraft or demonical possession. These cessive tariff bills and in the railroad leg-R. Board of Management will receive no less examination also should show what hardships are economic, social, measurable, islation-the two matters as to which our R. Board of management will the min-little credit for this showing. The min-changes, if any, are necessary. The marister has committed the management of ket was built, and is maintained, for the ister has committed the management of the road almost wholly to the control of the deputy minister and the other mem-bers of the board, and it will be seen that they are producing highly satisfactory re-sults. It is said that the Intercolonial when the intercolonial purchased little rolling stock last year; stitution for their special benefit. terment and the purchase of such new cars And yet it is possible to have that sort tives to indicate a strong feeling among swindles, iron swindles, and so on. As and locomotives as may be found neces-of investigation and get absolutely no-the French-Canadians against the naval for the railroad legislation, so-called Demosary from time to time. The public, where. In other words, if the aldermen programme. There is little to fear, how cratic Congresses no less than so-called which owns the Intercolonial, desires to have any serious intention of bettering ever, on that score. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Republican Congresses have either ignored see that road—which is steadily increasing market conditions they must learn for himself is taking an active part in the the demands of the people for justice or in value as a public asset-kept up to a themselves what witnesses it will be im- campaign. He is no stranger to the people have passed more or less cunning laws high standard, and the surplus, instead of being placed in the public treasury, on able protection to all who are willing the locality the Montreal Herald says: should be used in enlarging and increas- to tell the whole truth regardless of whom "It was there he went from Montreal, poned relief. Now, with the aid of the ing the efficiency of the national rail- it may hit. The public will hail with no little satis

It is quite possible, even probable, that he made his home. It was there he built the aid of the Republican party, 'the in some of the rumors that have come to up a defective physical organization by a terests' have diverted the toil-earned propaction these figures showing the growth the ears of the aldermen are not well long course of political speeches in the erty of the many into the pockets of the and prosperity of the I. C. R., and will founded, but, even if that be the fact, it give credit where it is due. give credit where it is due. the ears of the aldernen are not were in the fact, it is not necessary to relate. Every-of his splendid career. It was there he give credit where it is due.

ket conditions have long been objection-able, and that an investigation should hands of an organizer who was after-THE STEEL ROD BOUNTY Mr. J. H. Plummer, president of the have been held long ago in order to en- wards to organize victory for himself. burdens. The important point to con-Dominion Steel Corporation, says regard- force a greater measure of cleanliness and There he got the word that he belonged sider here and now is that the Republiing the steel rod bounty, which expires at to stop forestalling. Log-rolling in the to his party and his province. His home can and Democratic parties are equally the end of 1911, that unless there shall be Common Council and the unwillingness of was there until he became Prime Minis- responsible, are alike 'interest'-owneda renewal, or a countervailing duty im- one or two aldermen to interfere with the ter. Never a year passes even now but and, as at present organized, are equally

posed, the company will have to change desires of one or two more, have been re- he enatches a week or two for a visit to useless for the relief of the people. which so deeply impressed those who heard it, may suggest the possibility of which would entail some sacrifice on the w company. This would also mean embark- men are in earnest about it, it will be There are the people who, of all in Can- a Congress that will give the nation ing in the manufacture of lines which rather a simple matter to change the sit- ada, would be most likely to show their square deal." In all probability he would compete with other Canadian steel uation for the better. companies. He could not believe, however,

"OUR LADY BOUNTIFUL"

Enlightened philanthropy has before it win a victory in the contest of Nov. 3. to this time. In a presidential year part

lets." But in politics as in life we must and large family, two facts which seem period. That the Nationalists are doing ministrations. It is said that the direction of our above all things wish only for the attain-to have an elective affinity for each other. much to disturb the friendly relations exgrowth is north-westerly; but that rule, able. And in the present temper of the He "looked round about his nest and saw isting between English and French in Canif it be a rule, or a noticeable tendency, people, to obtain a renewal of the boun-many open mouths about him. His chil-ada admits of no doubt. Mr. Bourassa is ties or a countervailing duty would seem dren were not chameleons; yet they were an able man, and it is most unfortunate tionary as "inelegant and unauthorized

It is somewhat disconcerting to find mere bad me will be a considerable stir in real estate all round the shore of Courtenay Bay, that the steel rod industry is "still in the How they were clad will ever be a mys-all should be harmony and peace. At the grotesque, irregular or metaphorical sense, human tongue. We know from Bardolph tioning their readers against the "grotesque, irregular or metaphorical sense, human tongue. We know from Bardolph tioning their readers against the "grotesque, irregular or metaphorical sense, human tongue. We know from Bardolph tioning their readers against the "grotesque, irregular or metaphorical sense, human tongue. We know from Bardolph tioning their readers against the "grotesque, irregular or metaphorical sense, human tongue. We know from Bardolph tioning their readers against the "grotesque, irregular or metaphorical sense, human tongue.

and that the country in the vicinity of gristle," and still in need of tariff aid. tery, save to the poor woman who strung great Laurier demonstration in Montreal not approved by reputable usage and good Crouchville will have new attractions as The great tenet of protection that can be the limp rags together, and to Him who Hon. Mr. Brodeur, in some remarks on taste." But in the evolution



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THE GREATNESS OF THE POET By George William Curtis

From an address at the unveiling of the statue of Robert Burns in Centra Park, New York, Oct. 2, 1880.

T NTIL we know why the rose is sweet or the dewdrop pure the rainbow beautiful, we cannot know why the poet is th best benefactor of humanity. Whether because he reveals us to ourselves or because he touches the soul with the fervor of divin aspirations, whether because in a world of sordid and restless anxie fills us with serene joy, or puts into rhythmic and permanent for the best thoughts and hopes of man-who shall say? How the faith Christiandom has been staid for centuries upon the mighty word of the old Hebrew bards and prophets, and how the vast and inex pressible mystery of divine love and power and purpose has beer st breathed in parable and poem!

The poet's genius is an unconscious but sweet and elevating i fluence in our national life. It is not a power dramatic, obvious, mposing, immediate like that of the statesman, the warrior and the nventor, but it is as deep and strong and abiding. The soldier fights for his native land, but the poet touches that land with the charm that makes it worth fighting for, and fires the watrior's heart with the fierce energy that makes his blow invincible. The statesmen enlarges and orders liberty in the states, but the poet fosters the love of liberty in the heart of the citizen. The inventor multiplies the facilities of life, but the poet makes life better worth living.

Robert Burns transfigured the country of his birth and love Every bird and flower, every hill and dale and river, whisper and relocal conditions. In the near future, for as difficult as for a camel to go through dren were not chameleons; yet they were an able man, and it is most unauthorized not proud of being a Scottemman. But he as an great poets, as they popular language, consisting of words and turn to music the emotions common to humanity, pass from the ex-

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nev, the well k ex express, col of his engine on Saturday ev here at 3.20 o'c years. Mr. Whitney evening at 5.15 and in the usu well until com when the firem cation of the air the ordinary, sual stop "Fred., you ha "Yes,' 'he said wet tonight and ing good." Mr. Whitney a Mr. Whitney as and said: "I had ing down the grad The fireman got and said: "All driver made offer to start fireman, started Mr. Whitney, an Fred?" He repl

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real estate values should be rapid. Al- three generations ago.

real estate transactions that should be pro- hired to carry on an unsuccessful business days to come. real estate transactions that should be pro-fitable, and that would, if carried through, or to secure increased profits upon an in-But the second kind ofpoverty, which But the second kind ofpoverty, which But the second kind ofpoverty, which before it goes into the presidential battle. Is likely to reform the thepathan parts before it goes into the presidential battle. In Montreal, the Victoria Colonist observes that newspapers here in the east are cau-handle. That will be the fact.

without much comfort or convenience. industry a self-supporting one; the are beyond the reach of individual action, on today between the reactionary inter-

reaching outlying suburbs the first step citizens to allow themselves again to be at the root of the evil. The crowding in "A plague on both your houses!" He organs, are cases of individual contribunecessary in the matter of improvement mulcted to continue carrying on that un- unhealthy tonements, the excessive cost writes in part: is the betterment of streets and roads. profitable business. If an industry depends of rent, the unsanitary condition of a large "We are rapidly drawing into a stormy body has his little peculiarities of language. In the low-lying portions of the city the upon a tax of this nature after a reason- number of homes of working men, are zone of politics. On the one hand we Each one has his pet words and phrases, with heart-blood, through the years; and from the roof is c streets in wet weather are usually in a able trial, to that extent it is not an in- causes of much of the misery which may have 'the interests,' not a little disturbed his peculiarities of accent. Each one is a rain of bitter tears; no cheerful sound is wanted within that

carrying on an unprofitable business. And of reform touches the surface and does neighboring Republic today. He is neither pronunciation, due perhaps to slight in- strong and pliant, and he is broad and tall; as dreadful as a

be attributed to maladjustment and to and fearful because of the now obvious suggesting all the time the use of the den, and all the rooms are haunted by ghosts of tortured men true of most of the roads leading out of In this connection, here is a significant forces over which the individual has no inevitable consequences of their rapacity, tricks of language which he has adopted. the dead are lying, some sleeping, some awake, poor creatu the city. The householder does not build editorial statement from the Manitoba control. "There is no escape from death of their debauchery of judicial, legislative The enormous majority of the speakers of are dying in chains they cannot break. And some misguided

"Increase of the iron and steel duties is disease prevented, and taxes equitably as administrations, national and state." But, speak correctly, and their blanders become let us in!" And through the entrance alley, and to the street or road. The betterment of streets and roads would of itself be a strong in- simply out of the question. When the iron sessed and honestly applied. We can ex- fearful though they are and half-inclined finally the form of language. These var- groans, with grin and smirk and sally, he leads them, 'mid the ducement in the matter of better houses and steel manufacturers recognize this, as ercise more care in saving men from in to shrink back and behave better, they iations expel-older usages and attest the There are, alas, forever, new faces at his door; they come to h and more substantial shops. There recent- they doubtless will speedily, we can safely dustrial accidents. We can save the chil- cannot but must go on, impelled by the influence of individuals on language. ly was a movement at City Hall to look expect them to come to parliament, hat in dren from the disabilities resulting from winds of circumstance that drive us all The maxim that "usage is the rule of above the bodies torn, throughout the dark dominions of old John into the working of the department of hand, asking for a renewal of the boun- the neglect of childish ailments; the boys toward, our destiny whether we will or speech" is of supreme and uncontrolled Barleycorn. public works, with the idea of ascertain- ties. When they do so it, it will be incum- from the loss of manhood: the women no. On the other hand we have the de- validity in every part and parcel of every. Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Ada su

of protection that can be the limp rags together, and to Him who Hon. But note the Bourassa campaign, tersely stated a many words originally slang are adopted without being easily defined. We may is always the scheme that has collapsed in the state of the bourassa campaign are together and a word of exceeding good command as wen save your space, good the bourassa campaign are adopted without being easily defined. We may is always the scheme that has collapsed are the bourassa campaign are together and a the second to the second car service ought to be extended to Rock-argument is that statesmen with broad many laborers without skill who earn in warning when he said:

friendship in acts."

car service ought to be extended to Rock-wood Park, and perhaps beyond, and it would seem that before long there must ness not then developed, which would be be such an extension along Howe's Road to the advantage of the country to have ter of it for rent alone. When sickness that those who in our country districts, example, there is an expression used by We have too the evidence of Dogberry We have too the evidence of Dogberry as well as in the direction of Red Head, and perhaps in other directions also. One industries to make them grow into self-industries to make them grow into self-ind of the imperiments in the way of the de-supporting ones. The experiments tried In every hard winter our physicians and beggary is only a week off. In every hard winter our physicians and shocking. The worst enemies of the begary is only a week off. That sounds quite equivocal and shocking. Events tried In every hard winter our physicians and shocking. velopments of suburbs has been the im-have shown the theory to fail in applica-charity visitors report much misery and French race in this country. They are ly American today. pression or conviction that the street rail-

much more confidence in vicinities likely more an infant has been protected the tage because it keeps us hustling for daily With the coming of the November elec-

much more confidence in vicinities likely more an infant has been protected the tage because it keeps us hustling for daily with the coming of the Rovember tage is another kind tions in the United States it is likely that and unauthorized or in shocking taste, or We can never fully understand the lan-that he "could see only two por has been trying experiments in that line which spells misery; poverty which means the House of Representatives will show senseless and ridiculous, but the users of guage unless we treat words as living en-Both on the east and west sides of the which in extent, variety, number and ab-a low standard of living, *overcrowding, a large Democratic majority and that the language still decide whether they are re-tities affected by time and use, with ped-Both on the east and west sides of the which in extent, variety, number and as a low standard of living, overcrowding, a large Democratic instorty and that the language still decide whether they are the litities affected by time and use, with ped-city there is plenty of room for extension surdity have covered the whole field; with overwork, disease, friendlessness, and the outlook will be for a presidential election jected or not. The vote is quite informal, grees and families, famous members and fax Chronicle. city there is plenty of room for extension in such a way that householders would the result that the industries that are other specific forms of misery which are of unusual interest in 1912. There is an but it is not the less effective. All that nonentities. In this respect words fall It was not to be expected that Halifa in such a way that householders would the result that the industries that are other specific forms of misery which are or unusual amount of political unrest in the is left for the encyclopedists is simply to into line with the other agencies of the would enthusiastically endorse Mr. water supply, and if satisfactory trans-successful with Aldrich for additional pro-tion that poverty in the first sense will Republic today, and because of this un-record their use and meaning and register world. portation were provided improvement in tection are the infants of one, two, or be abolished. Perhaps it is not well that rest there are some forebodings of busi- their protest if they are so inclined. The

it should be. Most people experience this ness disturbances. It is impossible as yet most confirmed purist will, by and by, utready there are several promising move- The reason is not far to seek. The wisest is ort of poverty, pass out of it but a little to measure the strength of the insurgent ter the new slang word when he needs it. ments of this kind going on, and there are liable to be mistaken in giving hot-way and return to it again and again. To movement which in some degree is going One's taste is spoiled by what he hears, finds the country convinced that it has as we have quoted. Our neighbor is much reason to believe that those en-house development to an industry with be poor in this sense, even to be penniless to affect both of the great political par-and the objections of the purist are brok-much to be thankful for. This year the content itself with the assurance gaged in them will find their ventures the actual conditions of which they are or in debt, is not a prime disadvantage. ties. That it is destined to improve both en down by the living speech of the not familiar. As a matter of fact the pro- This kind of poverty has been responsible of them is already clear. The Congres- masses. This is but to say that language

In the city proper, in many places, tection is nearly always adjusted at the for many of the great achievements of sional elections of November should fore- is not a static, settled thing, it is always there is still much room for legitimate suggestion of gentlemen who want to be the world in the past, and it will be in shadow to what extent the new movement fluid and changing. It would suit admir-

deal of land lying south and east of Queen tion. The system is one which impels those should be largely eliminated and will some an article on Senator Beveridge of In- Slang is the playful, boisterous half-seri-Square, commanding a wonderfully fine who avail themselves of it to depend more time be eliminated from our social life. diana, Mr. David Graham Phillips underview of the bay, is still either unoccupied and more upon government aid and success Many of the conditions, in this as well takes to tell the world something of the plained by the fact that language changes or taken up by small wooden structures in lobbying for it than upon making their as other cities, that make poverty chronic underlying causes of the struggle going like everything else, and that it must

Evidence of determination to improve a economy and enterprise are lacking which but not beyond the control of enlightened ests in the United States and the people day as they arise. Words are not a pyrablock or two of property in that section alone enable an industry to secure legiti- public activity. Society fixes the condi- as a whole. Mr. Phillips is a whole-souled mid of mummies or fossils; they change could scarcely fail to receive adequate mate success. Mr. Plummer admits that tion of healthfulness in a community. In insurgent, and, while some of his doctrine with changing life. Nothing less than the support from persons in search of good the steel rod business would not be profit- many cases when a family falls below may seem to be extreme, it is worth not- combined efforts of a whole community, houses commanding a fine prospect, and able were it not for the protective bonus. the line of poverty, it is less to blame ing that much that he says is confirmed with all its classes and orders, in all its available at reasonable rentals, or on the He is now receiving a tax to pay him for than the community. Much of our work by many other serious reviewers in the variety of characters and necessities, is

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A great many American newspapers at pointing to the brevity of the Crippe trial as evidence that the long drawn o preseive or conviction that the street rail-way has no intention of making any ex-tensions; and it should be clear that if it were known that an extension was to be x = 1 to x = 1. There are two kinds of poverty. There in generally capitalized find that they which is an incentive to wholesome labor; x = 1. There are two kinds of poverty which most of us enjoy, in generally capitalized find that they x = 1. There are two kinds of poverty which most of us enjoy, x = 1. There are two kinds of users the word "word" came to mean x = 1. There are two kinds of users the word "word" came to mean x = 1. There are two kinds of users the word "word" came to mean x = 1. There are two kinds of users the two kinds of users the two the

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Commenting upon Sheldon's operations more traffic coming to the At in Montreal, the Victoria Colonist observes board than both St. John and He



There live a mighty giant within this noisome hall, and I

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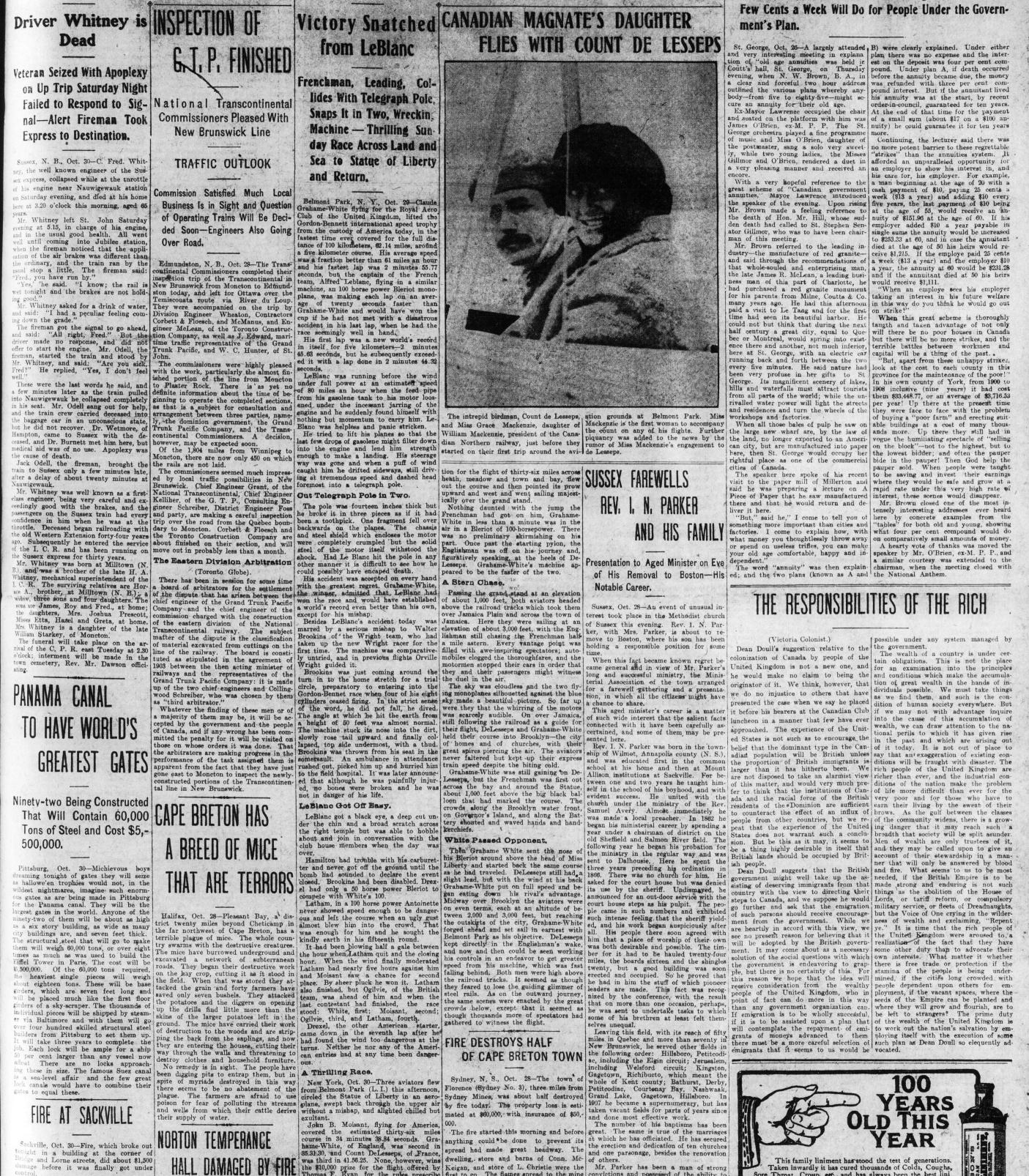
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lph tioning their readers against the "get rich d, quick" scheme, and it adds: "Might well save your space, good friends. 1 ay is always the scheme that has collapsed e- that is wrong, never the one that is pro-



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ST. GEORGE HEARS OF **OLD AGE ANNUITIES**

N. W. Brown, in Practical Address, Tells the People flow to Insure Comfort for Their Declining Years-What a Few Cents a Week Will Do for People Under the Government's Plan.

St. George, Oct. 26-A largely attended, B) were clearly explained. Under either st. George, Oct. 20—A largely attended. B) were clearly explained. Under either plan there was no expense and the inter-coutt's hall, St. George, on Thursday evening, when N. W. Brown, B. A., in a clear and forceful two hour address outlined the various plans whereby any-body—from five to eighty-five—might sc-cure an annuity for their old are cure an annuity for their old age. Ex-Mayor Lawrence occupied the chair and seated on the platform with him was

James O'Brien, ex.M. P. The St. George orchestra played a fine programme of music and Miss O'Brien, daughter of the postmaster, sang a solo very sweet ly, while two young ladies, the Misses Gillmor and O'Brien, rendered a duet in afforded an unparalleled opportunity very pleasing manner and received an an employer to show his interest in, and his care for, his employer. For example,

With a very hopeful reference to the a man beginning at the age of 20 with a great scheme of "Canadian government is a man beginning at the age of 20 with a annuitles," Mayor Lawrence introduced week (313 a year) and adding \$10 every the speaker of the evening. Upon rising five years, the last payment of \$10 being Mr. Brown made a feeling reference to a the age of 55, would receive an an-the death of Hon. Mr. Hill, whose sud-

The death of Hon. Mr. Hill, whose sud-den death had called to St. Stephen Sen-ator Gillmor, who was to have been chair-man of this meeting. Mr. Brown referred to the leading in-dustry—the manufacture of red granite— and said through the recommendations of that whole-souled and enterprising man, the late James R. McLean, a leading busi-ness man of this part of Charlotte, he had purchased a red granite monument for his parents from Milne, Coutts & Co-many years ago. He had this afternoon paid a visit to Le Tang and for the first time had seen its beautiful harbor. He could not but think that during the next half century a great city, equal to Que-bec or Montreal, would spring into exist



say e." A great many American newspapers are pointing to the brevity of the Crippen trial as evidence that the long drawn out 1- criminal cases frequently featured by newspapers in the United States constitute a very grave reflection upon the manner of administering justice in the big Republic. h In Great Britain, as in Canada, places on the bench are not considered to be prizes an of party politics.

Mr. Coste, chief engineer of the Public ar-Works Department, who spoke at the banquet to Mr. Hays in St. John, said n- that he "could see only two ports, Mont-real and St. John." We imagine that about the time he was making this famou deliverance he felt like seeing stars .- Halid fax Chronicle.

It was not to be expected that Halifax e would enthusiastically endorse Mr. Coste's remarks. But Halifax must feel that i has a very bad case indeed if its o answer to the deliberate opinion of an engineer of high repute is such comment as we have quoted. Our neighbor should content itself with the assurance of Predent Hays, and other transportation authorities, who say that upon the completion of the new Transcontinental there will be more traffic coming to the Atlantic seas board than both St. John and Halifax can handle. That will be the fact.



within this noisome hall, and he is ad and tall; as dreadful as a dragony oans, and lifts his mighty flagon, nes. Alas, the floor is laden, with d knight and winsome maiden, and here. The floor is always slipping years; and from the roof is dripping sound is wanted within that giant's ed by ghosts of tortured men. Among ng, some awake, poor creatures who break. And some misguided mortals clamor at the portals: "Good giant, entrance alley, and to the place of sally, he leads them, 'mid the bones. es at his door; they come to him and re. And vultures wave their pinions ut the dark dominions of old John

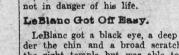
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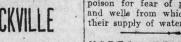
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TRIBUTE TO BRITISH COURTS OF JUSTICE

The Power of the Judge Well Exemplified in the Crippen Case - How He Hurries Along the Proceedings and "He has answered you," Lord Alver-stone would say, "and you must take his Sifts the Evidence for the Jurymen.

New York, Oct. 24-A London despatch to the Sun reads as follows: Nothing so the pur strongly grips the popular imagination as one of those big murder stories which of pajamas, part of which was found with from time to time are added to the ever- the remains. lengthening list of "historic crimes." Twice the

lengthening list of "histotic crimes." Twice the judge intervened in behalf of Such a murder was that for which the American doctor, Hawley Harvey Crip pen, was sentenced to death by the lord chief justice of England, after a trial oc-chief justice of the time of Crippen's flight with his mistress, Ethel Claire Le Neve, and the subsequent discovery of the mu-tilated remains of his wife under the open-ing day of the trial, the "Hilldrop Crea-cent murder" maintained the foremost place in the public mind. This was plain-ing day on the opening day of the trial, emotion which a large crowd always seems to communicate to its surroundings. Al-though a British court of justice where a murder trial is proceeding is always characterized by quiet, passionless de-corum, combined with a steady, business-like dispatch, when one of these big mur-der cases is being tried there are always beneath the surface tanse excitement and deep emotion, which only come to the surface when the jury retires and again on its return to give its verdict. Lord Alverstone, lord chief justice of Lord Alverstone, lord chief justice of England, is the most impressive and dig-nified figure on the British bench. Robed in ermine and scarlet and attended by the lord mayor and sheriffs wearing their offi-cial robes and gold chains of office, he is cial robes and gold chains of once, ne is the personification of judicial strength, of which the black and gold scabbarded sword is the emblem. Beneath him sat differs in his advice from Punch, which cial robes and gold chains of office, he is the black gowned, white wigged clerk, and in the well of the court between him and , at which the instructing solicitors

and accompanied by the officials already mentioned. The judge and the standing shows that the mortality among widow court exchange bows, and for their sie is greater than among married mentioned triabegins. Twelve men file into the resis is greater than among married mentioned in the methodist church on this is very exceptional, are rejected by the prisoner's counsel. It is done by ment he simultioned their rejection. Three others are simultioned their rejection. Three threes the shows that the wort was regreated and their rejection. Three threes the shows that the wort of the ments perform and within eight minutes of the rought in, and within eight minutes of error your wife's health, as even from this agreat measure on her own." "Mr. Muir," says the judge, and the "row mate selfish interest, as married wort was selfish interest, as married wort was selfish interest, as married wort was selfish interest, as married wort with a seven from this agreat the other rejection. Three others are source on the jury is enpara. "Marry you will do well even from a leftist, agree taken to change." "Mr. Muir," says the judge, and the "row mate selfish interest, as married wort was selfish interest, as married wort. The means perform and within eight minutes of the graves on the during the graves and the during the grave on her own." "Addressing himself to young women he agree taken and the second time term of subject to sudden rises and falls and the dearting dergramation of the beatting broad graves and the during himself to young women he agree taken to grave the form the during the grave taken to grave the during the the tork the during the grave taken to the second the the tork the during the three taken to the the tork the during the grave taken to the the tork the the tork the during the taken the tork the the tork the the tork the the taken the tork the the taken the tork the the tork the the tork the the taken the the tork the the taken the tork the the taken the tork the the taken the tork the the tork the the tork

clerk reads the indictment to Crippen, who pleads not guilty. "Mr. Muir," says the judge, and the leading counsel for the crown stands up and begins his statement of the case for the prosecution in calm, passionless lan-guage, without a gesture, without the slightest attempt at rhetoric, with no trace of feeling against the prisoner's favor. In eighty minutes counsel gave a lucid masterpiece of narrative, throughout which he con-fined himself to the admitted facts of the long story of the relations between Crip-

when counsel for the defence out Again, when counsel for the defence out-lined the story of Crippen's arrangement with the quartermaster to hide him on board the ateamer Montrose, after the first sentence the judge interposed, asking: "Do you produce the quartermaster?" "No, my lord," counsel responded. The judge nodded, and the weak story, evidently shortened, fell ineffective from counsel's lips. So it was throughout the trial; the judge would pull up counsel when, after receiving an answer from a a witness they worked around to the same question.

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answer." Frequently he would interpose telling-counsel: "It is now time to establish counsel: "It is now time to establish counsel: "It is now time to establish this point," or to press another point as being important. It was the judge's ques-tions that made Crippen contradict him-self on an important question, the date of the purchase and who purchased, whether himself or his wife, the incrimingting suit

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place in the public mind. This was plain-ly shown on the opening day of the trial, when Lendon seethed with excitement and was the chief conductor of the case both when the approaches to the Old Bailey for the crown and the defence. What lit-were jammed with dense masses of peo-ple throughout the day. It was impos-sible to pass through this crowd without feeling something of that electric thrill of emotion which a large crowd always seems to communicate to its surroundings. Al-though a British court of justice where

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Dr. Bertillon's Advice Has Statistics Back of It.

summed up its counsel to those about to The prisoner's dock, where Crippen's dap-per, insignificant figure was dwarfed by Bertillon on the contrary explains his gowned and wigged counsellors at a large longevity go hand in hand. longevity go hand in hand.

with books and papers were also seated. He calls in the aid of statistics to prove Three loud knocks behind the judge's his contention that a married man or seat warned the court of the chief jus-to attain a pine old are as a bachelor or the's entrance, preceded by a mace bearer to attain a ripe old age as a bachelor of d by the officials already a spinster; and with regard to men h



A view of Government street, the principal thoroughfare in the retail store district in Victoria (B. C.), which was visited by a great fire Thursday.

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barges which support the pumps that lift water for the great Williston irrigation project, the only one in North Dakota, are being taken from the Missouri River in the same manner that steamships are taken from the water, upon ways. This is to prevent damage to them in the spring rush of ice. The removal of the spring rush of ice. The removal of the first the close of the first component of the spring rush of ice. The removal of the spring rus pump barges marks the close of the first full year of the operation of the plant, a year's experience which has convinced which has been been been have been year's experience which has convinced wrote the verses, so familiar to both In the Cross of Christ I Gl. Engineer Sanford, who is in charge, that

make possible very profitable cultivation of at least 25,000 acres of land heretofore make

The irrigation project here is unlike Should Have Place of Power in the Empire

of an erratic river which at first, and for a long time, had threatened to make practicable irrigation in this district imossible

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of the favorite melodies of hymnology. In his later days roomso Nearer My God to Thee, the favorite bibed rather heavily of the hymn of the present king, was written by a woman, Mrs. Sarah Adams, a Uni-tarian, and the daughter of a couple who him to upbraid him. As a fin met in Newgate jail, where her father unknowing who the stranger had been sent for six months in atone-quoted his hymn, saying what ment for the "heinous crime" of defending the French Revolution and criticizing the burst into maudlin tears, saying

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Let me to thy bosom fly While the nearer waters roll While the tempest still is high Hide me! oh my Saviour hide Till the storm of life is past, Safe unto the haven guide Oh receive my soul at last.

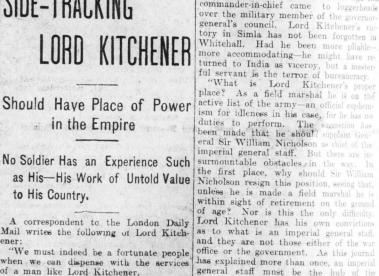
tion and joyful submission, tried to take hus life several times, believing that it was a sacrifice to God required at his hands. First, so the story goes, he tried hanging, but the rope broke. Then he time he attempted to down himself but for in at the window. The time he attempted to down himself but for in at the window. The Pumps on Barges on the River the cold water caused him to see the error flew in at the window. The ba did not dare to follow, and the ror of his ways, and, returning home, he his pen and wrote this penned the famous hymn, of which the song.

> Praise God from whom all blessings Praise him all creatures here be Praise him above ye heavenly Praise Father, Son and Holy Gh

This has become the university The would-be suicide's hymn has been of all English-speaking peo a solace to many thousands of persons, Ken, the author, led a and there are few who cannot remember life. He was clapped into seasons when its comforting times and with the other eight bishop assurances have not helped to give forto read the declaration While in the tower, pending

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"I will take care of you, Mr. 100m, said the judge. Counsel bowed and took his seat. The incident occupied hardly a In the French statistics of one value of the formation of th

In the French statistics of one wan Not a single witness was examined or cross-examined by counsel on either side without the judge's intervention, some-times requesting counsel to make his question clearer, sometimes helping the witness to couch his answer, always making every effort to save time. It mattered Now I want to ask a few questions." Then in three or four lucid questions he would elicit in plain, concise form what counsel would take twenty minutes and incounsel would take twenty hindles and in-numerable questions to get out. Then the judge would ask a' few questions, always straight to the point, which counsel had overlooked or did not desire put.

Lord Alverstone took the case into his own hands was his dealing with the medical witnesses for the defence. The identi-fication of the mutilated remains apart from the fragments of garments buried with them and from mere inference, depended upon whether a mark on a piece The minerals of Holland of flesh was the scar of an operation or pickles and crockery-ware. merely a mark caused by folding and pres-sure when beneath the bricks of the cellar violent deaths-Queen Elizabeth. She fell The medical experts for the crown brought overwhelming evidence to prove the mark was a scar, and it was known that Belle Elmore had such a scar, the result of an operation.

esult of an operation. The medical witness for the defence gave bad sewage. Viewthe converte opinion After both What is a patriot?—A grandfather. a directly opposite opinion. After both counsel had finished with him the judge counsel had finished with him the judge flow could the ang nave let an one pot took him in hand, pressed him and shook ple at a distance know that they must his evidence. Then, expressing regret that prepare for war?—He might set fire to a his evidence. Then, expressing regret that the witness had absented himself from the court when the crown witnesses gave their evidence, he called one of the latter into the witness box and made him demonstrate on a piece of skin and flesh his grounds

for declaring the mark must be a scar. This done the judge said to the witness for the defence, "Now, after hearing and seeing Mr. Pepper's reasons for declaring must be a scar resulting from, Give the character of Henry VII.—He to downcast in his left eye. K. Tracy, at one time commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard. Charlestown Na

bibits of the dead woman's jewelry were produced for identification by witnesses. To clean white felt hats put some borax ond coat. The judge examined all and selected a in a piece of cheese cloth and clean the varnish.

few for the jury to inspect, dismissing the hat with it, rubbing quite hard, then rest as of commonplace, ordinary appear- brush off with a clean brush. If it is not ance and thus of no value for purposes of clean, repeat the process,

said: "I will admit the evidence so lar as it is justified by the prosecuting coun-sel's opening statement." Counsel for the defence remained standing a moment in further protest. "I will take care of you, Mr. Tobin," said the judge. Counsel bowed and took

only eight. Between the age of 55 and **60** the figures were forty-one for the former and twenty-three for the latter. nothing whether it was a crown or de-fence witness, when counsel had finished and eight between 35 and 40, and twenty-with him or her the judge would are four and eighteen between 55 and 40. her the judge would say; death rates among widows and divorcees were respectively twelve and twentywomen a thousand .- New York Sun.

SCHOOL BOWLERS

ight to the point, which counsel had rlooked or did not desire put. good example of the manner in which

What are fossils?-Fossils are those remains of plants and animals which keep best when left to themselves.

A volcano is a very powerful rock. What is the feminine of bachelor -Old

Made, Axminster. The minerals of Holland are gin, linen, Name some English sovereigns who died

into a deep sleep.

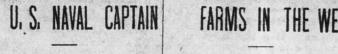
Henry VII. He died by fits. Richard I. He had his head extracted by an unskilful physicia

What is an interdict?-It is caused by

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ond coat. Finish outside with a coat



ENGLISH DUKE TO

ESTABLISH READY-MADE

Boston, Oct. 24.-Charlestown Navy Calgary, Oct. 29-A cablegram from the that one acre of lignite coal develops 1,000 the defence, who objected to the introduc-tion of a crown witness after the case for the crown had been closed. The judge said: "I will admit the evidence so far is instified by the subscription of the construction of the con Yard social circles are much interested in the orbit of barriards, and the divided into the server and the serv

His Grace proposes to erect a nome for himself, where he and the duchess mary reside two or three weeks each summer. The C. P. I. D. has undertaken all de-tail work in connection with the erec-tion of buildings, improvements, etc. "The duke proposes to send out as occu-pants of these farms married sons of his principal tenants, practically along the same lines as the C. P. R. alopted in con-nection with their ready-made farm scheme It is expected the first contingent of Bri-ish farmers to occupy these ready- made farms will come over in the spring of the coming year.

(Julia Ward Howe.) Mine eyes have seen the glory of the

He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of

His terrible swift sword; His Truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watch-fires a hundred circling camps; They have builded Him an altar

evening dews and damps; I can read His righteous sentence by dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on.

I have read a fier gospel, writ in bur-

nished rows of steel: "As ye deal with My contemners, so with you My grace shall deal." Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the

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to make men free, While God is marching on.

FARMS IN THE WEST this comes from a mine of lignite coal in the immediate vicinity. This mine covers 1,000 acres. The coal passes to the power plant down an inclined shaft and is crushed at the end of the shaft, and then passes to the boilers. It is estimated "Lord Kitchener is not likely

Thation will send a deputation to Lord Kitchener on the golf links. "Are we really so richly endowed with the dominions of the army in Indi a placeman nor a politician, and

three and a half tons to the acre, and al-falfa is worth \$15 a ton here at Williston. The best paying crop this year was the alfalfa seed crop of Senece Brownell, which will return to him more than \$60 an acre. Alfalfa seed is worth twenty to thirty cents a pound, or \$22 to \$28 a bushel, de-pending on the variety. Alfalfa raised for seed is usually cut only once in the season, which makes it possible to get a crop of the transformation of their military resources, the results of the transformation of their military resources, the results of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation to the transformation of the transformatic trans

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TRS. JAMES KENNARD TRACK.you My grace shall deal.opposition to the granting of the decree,
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seeing Mr. Pepper's reasons for declaring the mark must be a scar resulting from such an operation, is not your opinion modified? Do you not think it may be a scar?" The witness adhered to his own opinion, but when he left the witness box there was no doubt that his evidence has been an ancient Briton and wanted warm was no doubt that his evidence has been a marine Briton and wanted warm was no doubt that his evidence has been a marine Briton and wanted warm was no doubt that his evidence has been a marcient Briton and wanted warm was no doubt that his evidence has been a marine but the for winter (the absence of shops, but we send proved) with a low serubbing it thoroughly with a low and from easter low low serubbing it thoroughly with a low serubbing it thoroughly with a low and from easter low and serue low serves the low and from easter low low and low serves the low and from easter low and serve low and low serves the low and from easter low and serve low and serve low and serve low and low and from easter low and serve low and low and serve low and low and serve low and low and

"It is no secret to the bureaucracy that Failure of the local supply of s "It is no secret to the oureaucracy that Fahure of the local sup-Lord Kitchener is a masterful man. What ever, occasionally makes he wants and insists upon is not place but resort to imported seed.

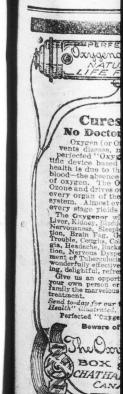
A paste of almond meal and peroxide spread on the inside of the gloves will bleach the hands. Almond oil and rice powder used in the same manner will soften the hands.



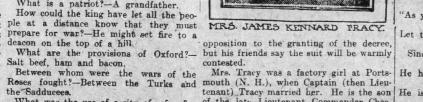


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stimulating the interest of our farmer more progressive methods of agricult We believe that the day is coming a

WHAT SPRAYING WILL DO

moderate estimate to say that 50 per cent. would be added to the value of the crop if this course were adopted."

is ed which appears in the illustrations. It will be noted that in the sprayed orchards—apples being taken not as a basis—95 per cent. of the fruit may be classed as No. 1. In the unsprayed orchards, when properly graded, only 15 per cent. could be classed as No. 1. In the unsprayed orchards, when properly many culls are improperly graded as No. 2. Culls, it may be said, are sold to evaporators, to cider mills, and jam factories. Calculating No.1 apples at \$1.75 a barrel, No. 2 at \$1 a barrel, and culls a 45 cents a barrel, the difference in the market value of the crop, assuming that the orchards compared produce an average of 100 barrels each, is about \$87. In other words, the sprayed orchard would yield \$170 and the unsprayed \$83-more than 100 per cent. in favor of the sprayed fruit.

ture three times afterwards, four sprayings in all, 90 per cent. of the loss from insects and fungous diseases could be prevented. It would be a very

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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NTED—A cook on or about Sept. 4. Apply with references to Mrs. David tison, Rothesay, K. C. 2347-t.f-s.w NTED—Cook and housemaid. Apply by letter, Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson, St. N.B. 2351-10-tf-sw NTED—For the first of September, a competent cook for Netherwood, the ports. Community.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Sch Charles C Lester (Am), 266, Rob-inson, Calais, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Sch Exenia, 18, Hatt, North Head; str Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, Chance Harbor, and cld; sch Clara A Benner, French, Back Bay, and cld. Friday, Oct. 28.

Schr Elma, 299, Miller, for City Island,

Thursday, Oct 27.

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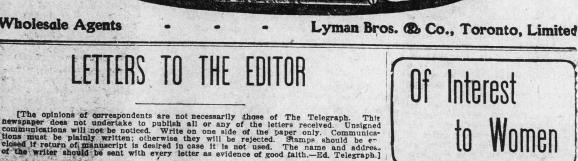
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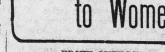
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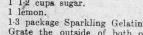
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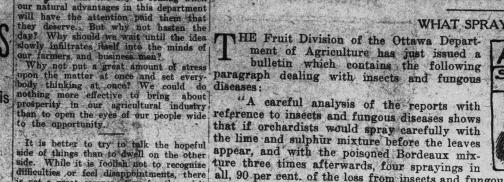
Queenstown, Oct 27-Sld, str Majestic, New York. Liverpool, Oct 25-Ard, stmrs Empress of Britain, Quebec; Manchester Spinner, Montreal. Queenstown, Oct. 30-Sld, stmr Maure-tarise Very often that ought to be supply-ing the same kind of products. The op-portunity is more open to us than it ever was before inasmuch as we have better transportation arrangements. One of the same better intact. Up-to-Date Specialties Card Systems. Loose Leaf Systems. Queenstown, Oct. 30-Sld, stmr Maure-Louse Lear Systems. Manifolding Systems. Self-Balancing Ledgers. Latest Edition of Pitman's Shorthand Burrough's Adding Machine. tania, New York; Cedric, do. Lizard, Oct 30-Passed, stmr Kanawba,











It is better to try to talk the hopeful aide of things than to dwell on the other side. While it is foolish not to recognize difficulties or feel disappointments, there is yet a great compensation for the spirit of hopefulness. The merchant who is tell-ing everyone that comes to his store that the mail-order houses are driving him out of business and that trade generally is worse than he has ever seen it, is not only injuring his own prospects, but is injuring the prospects of the community in which he hives. He may be unsetiling the mind of a man who has not discovered that things were so had or he may inten-sity the feeling on the part of some that things are going that way. Half the people who have left the mari-time provinces to go to the United States

present one spokes-that of Whitehall-is trying take the place of the hub of the wheel the coach is in danger of coming to "Lord Kitchener is not likely to take

FAVORITE HYMNS

EMARKABLE INCIDENTS

tain recovered his bearings, bringing the cardinal safely to England. Come Thou Font of Every Blessing has

has been attributed to different sources ongfully. Its real author was one Rob-

ng such levity

into maudlin tears, saying

Lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly; While the nearer waters roll,

While the tempest still is high. me! oh my Saviour hide

befits so beautiful a poem this has nitable legendary origin. It is said Wesley was sitting at his

raise God from whom all blessings flow,

This has become the universal doxology

all English-speaking people. Bishop a, the author, led a rather troubled

vas clapped into the tower along

other eight bishops for refusing

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he Cross of Christ I Glory during the m war, when in serious dan

in India, when Lord Curzon and the r-in-chief came to loggerheads nilitary member of the governor-Lord Kitchener's vicala has not been forgotten Had he been more pliableodating-he might have r

> the terror of bureaucracy. Lord Kitche

Lord Kitchener's proper eld marshal he is on the

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of being sliced up by the Chi

India as viceroy,

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tower, pending trial, he em in writing hymns, this

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Bishop Heber

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case, for he has no The suggestion should supplant Genicholson as chief of the l staff. But there are in bstacles in the way. ign this position, seeing that made a field marshal he retirement on the ground or is this the only diff

untains in half an hour to be sung at a next morn-Sir John Bowring wrote

From

Praise him all creatures here below,

raise him above ye heavenly host.

Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

window. The baffled haw! not dare to follow, and the poet took wrote this famous sacred

Till the storm of life is past, afe unto the haven guide,

Oh receive my soul at last

sk when a dove, pursued by

nowing who the stranger was, she ed his hymn, saying what a blessing

Madam, I am the poor unhappy man

ho composed that hymn years ago, and would give a thousand years, if I had

m, to enjoy the feelings I had then

idred years been a great favorite.

later days Robinson fell somehat away from grace, and having im-bed rather heavily of the cup that cheers

n, of whom a rather pathetic

ead a prim old lady opposite aid him. As a final shot, all

Thereupon Robinson

in a stag

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harge of a coach of this kind. He knows hat its structure does not please either he dominions of the army in India. If to be chief it must be of a general taff that is imperial in more than name -something more than a Whitehall staff arrayed in imperial purple. This is the real difficulty. Lord Kitchener is neither placeman nor a politician, and he must become one or the other if he tried to onduct the business of an im erial general staff under existing conditions.

TREE DISTRIBUTION

The Demand for Government Trees Continues to Increase.

The work of free tree distribution to omesteaders on the prairies inaugurated n 1901 by the forestry branch of the deartment of the interior, has made steady owth, and by the 1909 report of the perintendent of forestry (included in the prual report of the department of the terior, lately issued) is shown to be on the increase

For some years past the number of rees distributed each spring has been in e neighborhood of two and a half mil The nursery station at Indian Head ask.) has reached almost its capacity the distribution is to be enlarged nursery capacity must be correspond

In the spring of 1909, 2.570,000 trees 2,010 applicants. In the ng of 1910 about the same number of as sent to 3,173 applicants.

increase in the number of appliis also strikingly shown by the fact in 1908 the average number sent to plicant was 1,400 while in 1910 the had had to be reduced to 800. number of trees distributed remained tically the same. The number eived trees, however, increased from 24 in 1908 to 3,173 in 1910. In 1909, , the number of new applications for es was 2,235, in 1910 this number had used to 3,832.

mers are urged to grow their own ble and ash trees from seed. Caution st, however, be exercised as to where seed comes from, and, if possible, seed procured. In the summer of many Manitoba maples were found been killed back, either wholly or ly, during the preceding winter had been raised with seed obtained Minnesota and from eastern Canada ire of the local supply of seed, howoccasionally makes it necessary, to rt to imported seed.

urther interesting particulars regarding work are given in the report above tioned, which is to be had free on ap-tion to R. H. Campbell, superintendof forestry, Ottawa.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Vineyard Haven, Oct 27-Ard, bark Hec-tor, Ingram Docks (N S) for New York; scha Neva, Annapolis for New York; Arthur M Gibson, Newcastle (N B) for do. Sid-Scha Peerless, from Bridgewater (N S) for New York; Frances, from Chat-ham (N B) for do; Crescendo, from Stone Haven (N B) for New Haven; Crescent, from Maitland for Hartord; P J Mc-from Maitland for Hartord; P J Mc-bester of asbestos paper be first over the holes. This is lifted out and will do away with the necessity and will do away with the necessity ning the ashes from the grate.

John, and cleared for Havana. Salem, Oct 27—Ard, sch Laura C Hall, placing a large carriage sponge in bottom of an umbrella jar you will l striking the bottom of the jar, which ten broken in this way. The sponge less absorb the water from an umbrella in the sponge less absorb the sponge and the sponge of t absorb the water from an um- gan, Montreal. It may afterward be wrung out.



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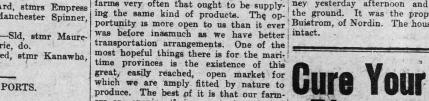
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Jon, Hillsboro. Norfolk, Oct 27-Ard, str Vittalia, St John, and cleared for Havana. Salem Oct 27-Ard. sch Laura C Hall, ville, was united in marriage to George

A. Murray, of the same place, by the Rev C. A. Hardy.

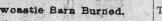
DEATHS

LONG-BEEBE—At Glencoe, (N. B.), and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooling, on Oct. 5, 1910, Thomas Long, of Glencoe, was united in marriage to Phoebe Beebe, of New Carlisle (P. Q.). Rev. C. A. Hardy officiated Fall River, Oct 28-Ard, schr Benefit,

Boston, Oct 28-Sld, schr Klondyke, A. Hardy officiated.. ADAMS-GRACIE—At Dawsonville, (N Port George and Margaretville, and an-Port George and Margaretville, and an-chored in Nantasket Roads. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 28—Ard and sld, schrs Theta, Jacksonville for Amherst; Rewa, Port Reading for St John. Ard—Schr St Olaf, Stamford (Conn), for New Sectio

Nova Scotia. ted. Sld-Schr John G Walter, Hudson for Amherst.

Boston Oct 30-Sld, bark Snowden, Ro-



shed, containing much hay, wood, etc., wick I heard, on the train, a statement And if in a city like St. John a respectcaught fire from sparks from house chim- concerning a colored family from the West able family is refused shelter because of

nearly thirteen years and knowing several

Trinidad families. From my long and intimate experience of West Indians I make bold to say that, far from being despicable, they are worthy of the greatest respect. There is a class among them which may be labelled "undesirables"-ignorant, and dirty both in person and morals. But such a class is beasts of burden and for breeding pur-poses. Hence, if some of them are

ity of the Hands in General, Chronie, Articular Bhoumatian ed people are educated and refined to a high degree-they rank high among minis-ters, doctors and lawyers. I am an Eng-lishman, but it has often afforded me Father Morriscy's No. 7 Cured His

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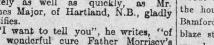
1-2 Package Sparkling Gelatine.

large juicy orange.

ERNEST E. STYLES. Pastor Methodist church, Pownal (P. E. I.), Oct. 24th, 1910. 1 lb. granulated sugar.

Soak the gelatine in two-thirds cup cold water five minutes. Put sugar on stove in two-thirds cup cold water, and when it comes to boiling point add the gelatine. person and morals. But such a class is not entirely unknown among white people, even in Canada. Moreover, let it be re-mombered that less than a century ago the colored people were slaves, and their white owners kept them, at least in a great number of cases, for the same purpose as they kept horses and cattle, simply as beasts of burden and for breeding torm Boil slowly but steadily twenty Alma, N. B., Oct. 28-Jeremiah Kinnie, A very attractive way of serving ice cream is to take lady fingers and split them in half. Make a four-sided inclosure, filling the centre with the cream top





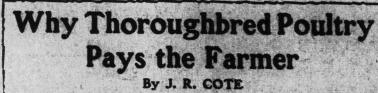
I am, faithfully yours,

More Moose Killed at Alma.

"beastly" they are what the white man has made them, and it seems anomalous and unnatural to despise "the work of his

own hand." On the other hand, many of the color

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market or personal preference and select that. The question of the superiority of thor subscription to the Farmer' Home Jour nal of Chatham (Ont.), and would still have a balance on hand. Secretary Wilson says that she is pro-ducing one-half billion dollars annually, and she is a formidable competitor of wheat for precedence on the farm. In spite of all this, chicken raising on a commercial scale often results in failure. The world's supply of poulty and eggs is not obtained from great centralized chick, where chicken are but a minor considera-tion. They live largely on the waste pro-gend to the farm, the refuse of the house and whatever bugs, worms and grass they can forage for, and when the time comes by governed by the law of supply and de-by governed by the law of supply and debuy its feed and pay for labor and com-pete with conditions often finds the balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

To settle the question "whether there is money in chickens," is not the purpose of this article. The mass of literature 'eft by those experts in "hen arithmetie" who have gone before really leaves nothing un-No subject responds more nimbly to the touch of pencil and paper and yields up more bewildering statistics than paper profits in the poultry business. The farmer isn't interested in the poul

try statistics and calculations, anyway, and it is beyond the scope of this article to discuss it. The point of it is simply this: If a farmer replaces his mongrel stock with thoroughbreds he will receive from 25 per cent. to 100 per cent. more for his poultry and eggs at no increase in their cost of maintenance. If this fact is so, it should interest every man, whether he keeps five chickens or 500.

Thoroughbred stock will bring a better price than mongrels when the commission nerchant or packer's agent comes around to buy, because he says so himself. To verify this beyond all rear of contradiction, and to clear up the situation generally, we asked these questions of half a dozen of the leading packers of the United half a tSates and Canada:

1. Do you pay a better price for thoroughbreds than for mongrels? 2. Is this discrimination in price because

they weigh more, or because they are more desirable for market purposes? 3. Is it not a fact that thoroughbreds,

Sime one has figured out that the Am rican hen in a year earns enough to buy ill the silver and gold dug out of our mines, all the sheep in the country and the wool, and leaves a balance equal to the entire year's crop of rye, barley, buck-wheat and potatoes. Or, as a hen enthus-iast writes: "She pays the interest on all the farm mortgages, pays the entire prov-ouinion of Canada, and then with balance could give to every man, woman and child in the United States and Canada a year's subscription to the Farmers' Here.

OBITUARY

Joseph Carter.

Richibucto, Oct. 27-(Special)-A

to sell them there is no they are being pure by governed by the law of supply and de-mand. The proceeds from chickens are usually "pin money" for the farmer's wile. A commercial poultry plant that has to

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Cent., roughly speaking, would you say were thoroughbred stock?
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all of his crossing and imbreeding of fathers, daughters, uncle and sumts without any regard to practical utility—which he has been breeding price that you pay for chickens during as much poultry as your business demands inquire?
b. What breed do you particularly recommend for your market?
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c. The reasons given were that the yield of mach a sacrifice of the result is that when a farmer goes into the market to buy throughbreds, with his money in his stock, but he not only pays for the speaking, supply the civilized wordit for some time that the yield of mach a sacrifice of the result is that a sacrifice of the result is that has been obtained at a sacrifice of the result is that has been obtained at a sacrifice of the result is that when a farmer goes into the market to buy throughbreds, with his money in his the does not need, but actually pays a remum for something that has been obtained at a sacrifice of the result is that when a farmer goes into the market to buy thoroughbreds, with his money in stick dow, three sons and on the exampting of municipal to the the Baptist church. He is survived by the militia department field with the Baptist church. He is survived by the militia department is a remum for something that has been obtained at a sacrifice of the result gene of the box hards a tage officers. No. 2, at 8 o'clock at the drill star has been addition the aspession of the set as a solution which he says so.
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Sackville, N. B., Oct. 29-(Special)-

number of years. Until a few years ago ne was in the oheese manufacturing busi-ness. Mr. Good was a member of the Baptist

four children-Frank A. Good, of icton; J. Allan Good, of Jackson Mrs. Isaac Slipp, of Jackson Mrs. Charles Comben, of Woods gram received here today from Attleboro

James W. P.tfield.

James W. Pitfield, formerly district superintendent of the I. C. R. at Moncton, and for the last mine years an inmate of the Home for Incurables, died in that ucto; the Home for Incurables, died in that in-angh stitution yesterday after a long illness. He The leaves a son and two daughters. They are for Walter and Edith; in Edmonton, and Gert-Unde in Measure and Edith; in Edmonton, and Gert-

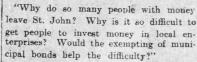
rude, in Moncton. The body will be taken to Moncton for burial on Wednesday. There will be a brief service at the home this evening at 7 o'clock, to be conducted by Rev. E. B. Hooper. THINGS WHICH ARE

Mrs. Sarah Gilbert.

confined to the house for a long time, was not dangerously ill until a few days ago.

She leaves six children three daughters and three sons. They are Edith, Mabel After a lingering illness, James P. Ovens passed away at his home, 238 Union street, last evening. He is survived by his wife and one child Katuration and the source of t the funeral have not been made.

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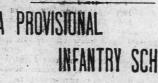


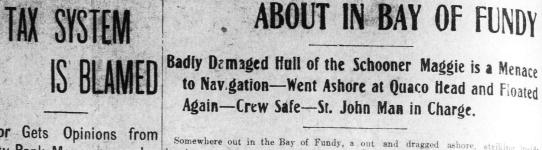
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"pin money" for the farmer's wile. mercial poultry plant that has to feed and pay for labor and con-it conditions often finds the bal-it the wrong side-of the ledger. the farmer who has concluded that thoroughbreds are the thing to raise, and ay in chickens," is not the purpose ay in chickens," is not the purpose article. The mass of literature 'eft because the birds have descended from because the birds have descended from because the birds have descended from prize winners, often does not realize that this prize winning quality may be of no more value to him than a silk hat to an African savage The savage moring atter that to an an illness of about two weeks. She was a this prize winning that to an an illness of about two weeks. She was a the savage the staff of Dr.





WRECKED VESSEL DRIFTING

hopeless wreck at the mercy of wind and Quaco Head about 3 o'clock tide, the schooner Maggie, which sailed ternoon. She soon battered hull and filled with water. from this port Friday night, is drifting and crew, consisting of Mr. about, a menace to navigation. At last Maitland, and an old m report she was drifting from Quaco Head could not be learned, reached

toward the Nova Scotia coast. The schooner, a snug little craft of 35 in command of Captain William Burgess, of St. John West. She sailed from St. John Friday for Alma to load lumber for George McKaen Bad weaks and the solution of th son, James A. McBeth, at Westheld, Kings county, aged eighty-three years. She is survived by three sons-James A. of Westheld; George E., of Providence (R. (Mass.) HURTING IHE CITY in command of Captain William Burgess, to bay, lying on her side. With the bay, lying on her side. With the shore she floated and drifted on bay, lying on her side. With the shore she floated to ward the Mark coast, making a great danger tool. Darticularly That Which is Unit.

Particularly That Which is Unim-proved, Should Bear the Load— is an according to the and the second and the se to the eastward she pulled her windlass Mrs. Wm. Burgess, of West St Three Important Questions-Plain

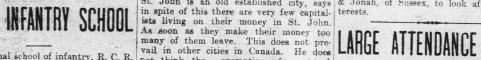
JOHN A, SEGEE AGAIN ARRESTED

> Charged With Assaulting Dr. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 27.-Dani McGuire, aged 12, son of Daniel McGu Alward and C. W. Adams --Morrell, was entertaining his Trouble Arises Over Land cousin yesterday to showing her er he found in the bureau. H Claimed by Turnbull Real shot at the ceiling. His me to take it from him and the

aried man and discourages families from setting up a home. The present system of taxation, in the opinion of this man, restricts people com-ing to the city and compels a large num-ber to leave each year. He goes on to say that he believes there is no lack of capital in St. John for industries worthy of it. He also advocates strongly the sale of all city leasehold property and contends that the growth of the city is retarded

3. Is it not a fact that thoroughbreds, such as Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks, will weigh more than mongrels? 4. Have you made any efforts to stimu-late an interest in the cause of thorough bred poultry? 5. Of the poultry that you buy, what per cent., roughly speaking, would you say were thoroughbred stock? 6. What approximately is the average 6. What approximately is the average

of the tax on personal property though away. They swore out a warrant for his sands of acres of land he does not know how the difference could arrest and he is now occupying a cell in be made up to meet the needs of the city. the fail. The case will be given an airing to the fail. The construction morning. W. W. Hubbard. Another writer, after referring to the in the pilce court tomorrow morning. beautiful climate here and to the fact that Segee's friends say he has retained Fowler St. John is an old established city, says & Jonah, of Sussex, to look after his in-



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OF N. P. FRUIT IN ST. ANDREW'S RINK

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Mr., Hubbard remarked that the prowas an off year for apple Apple growing was said nowadays about the Pacific coast, and peop their mone, there for the government and the as

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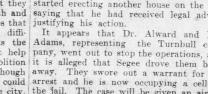
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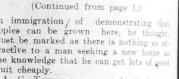
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paratively few of the ince were represented He hoped the show wo by the people of this city generally. one of the most profitable that could be engaged in. JOHNSTON LODGE



The reasons given were that the yield of meat is greater, with less bone; they sell for more at retail, are more shapely, more uniform, in fact every way more de-the does need. There are a tew men, however, raising thoroughbred stock that is "bred to lay" or to meet certain mar-ket demands, and those are the men that All the packers agreed that thorough should be patronized.

made some effort to stimulate an interest in pure bred stock but not to any great

probably due to the cause that they are more generally bred on farms. This question of which kind is best, is by no means stand.

settled, and of the seventy odd breeds re-cognized in the "Standard of Perfection," poultryman's Bible, every one has its own advocates and supporters, or it would cease to exist as a breed.

The reason a farmer should buy thoroughbred stock for his parent stock is mply because superior qualities in poultry can be obtained in no other way

It is not because the feathers are white, black, barred or buff, or because so and so's grandfather won the blue ribbon Guelph stock show in a class of fifty eight. Chickens are not judged for their market qualities in poultry shows. The real poultry fanciers who are interested in things, compose a very small part of the army of men whose hens produce half a billion dollars every year, and prize winning record is no evidence of real money making superiority. If some one would create a strain of mongrels that would be uniform in appearance, lay cggs of uniform color, shape and size, and posmake very little difference to the farmer whether they were recognized by the "Standard of Perfection" as thoroughbreds or not; but manifestly if a man did pro-duce such a type and could at the sess desirable market qualities, it would duce such a type and could get them to ed true to shape and color for a period or years, they would be called the neds after a time just as all breeds have been originally developed from their pro genators-the jungle fowl. Accordingly the foolish prejudice that many a farmer sesses against thoroughbreds as such, atterly without reason, because his very



extent. About one-quarter of the stock obvious that however valuable and they buy today is thoroughbred (some of bred your stock may be, it cannot be so unless certain things are observed. Not

There was a difference of opinion as to the best breed. The weight of evidence was in favor of Barred Rocks, but that is probably due to the cause that they are overs of pure bred animals can under

> (Readers wishing to have any special inormation on any matters pertaining to poultry will have a prompt personal reply died today after an illness of some two they address their correspondence to J. R Cote Chatham (Ont)





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All unqualified officers, N. C. O.'s and is making money, because if he says so,

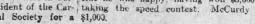
Miss Martha Girvan. Rexton, N. B., Oct. 27-A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the death of Miss Martha Girvan, of Gallo-way. She died in Boston after a few days illness of pneumonia. Miss Girvan spent way. She died in Boston after a few days illness of pneumonia. Miss Girvan spent the greater part of the summer with friends in Galloway, and returned to Bos-ton about a month ago. She was 68 years of age, and is survived by three brothers, James of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bell and Mrs. James Stothart, of

them, however, will buy nothing else.) The average price ranges from eight to sixteen cents, and the average weight of fowls is four and one-half pounds. So unless certain things are observed. Not control dispose of your mongrel four and one-half pounds. So unless certain things are observed. Not control dispose of your mongrel for the body is expected to ar-rive here tomorrow afternoon and will be taken to Callowar, where the funeral will So unless certain things are observed. Not control dispose of your mongrel for the body is expected to ar-rive here tomorrow afternoon and will be taken to Callowar, where the funeral will So unless certain things are observed. Not control dispose of your mongrel for the body is expected to ar-rive here tomorrow afternoon and will be taken to Callowar, where the funeral will So unless certain things are observed. Not so unless ce A full attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man that the taxe were and the taxe were attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the were conducted on that basis every man attendance is requested for the taxes were attendance is requested to the taxes were attendance is the taxes were attendance is the taxes were attendence is the taxes were attende

taken to Galloway, where the funeral will take place. Miss Annie Stothart, niece of deceased, will accompany the body from Boston. Miss Mae B. Scott. Miss Mae B. Scott. A full attendance is requested for the opening on Wednesday evening next. Order of dress will be, drill order and great coats will be instructed in the new manual and firing exercises for the

Gagetown, Oct. 28-Miss Mae B., the new manual and firing exercises for the On hundred men, at an income of mew arm. This is very important as the \$3,000 a year, who were domiciled in the state of the Gagetown, Oct. 28-MISS Mae D., the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott, died today after an illness of some two years from tuberculosis. Deepest sympathy is felt for the afflicted parents, who have sis felt for the afflicted parents, who have now parted with the last one of their family of three two sons. Rupert and family of three, two sons, Rupert and ment has also been issued with two sons, report and tunics, which will be worn on all cere- too.

Miss Scott was a particularly cap- monial parades in the future.



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growers' association on the exc the display they had brought to: account had not been able to be present

but he would be here today and He thought that the province ha Turney, the horticulturist, the min the right place. The time wa fessed, when he had felt scen the apple growing capabilitie Brunswick, but a visit to the

Registrar J. B. Jones reports ten births, winter fair had opened his eyes three girls and seven boys; also eleven seen there as fine a display of several of the new junior officers have all in a similar vein.

WRECKED MACHINE In 1870, Miss Norriss, of Canso (N. S.), paratysis, preutiona, choolis, and in the second back of the second ba paralysis, pneumonia, embolism, meningitis, when he entered the rink and o maritime convention but, no funds being cancer of uterus, effusion on the brain, space of time. For years he available to send her out, she conceived congestion of brain, one each.

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 29-(Special)-George Lawrence aged seventy died this morning after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Purdy, three sons-Amos and George and harry of Napinka-and one daughter, Mrs. Winnie Hewson, of Am-herst. There are two brothers-William E. of Dorchester and James, of Lawrence - and one sister, Mrs. John Purdy of Van-goeted. Mrs. Issbelle Mersersau. Tuesday, Nov. 1. Tuesday, Nov. 1. Mrs. Issbelle Mersersau. Tuesday, Nov. 1. Mars. Issbelle Mersersau.

a platform speaker. Mrs. Curry presided at the organ, and highly thought of in the community and for themselves. The swith her daughter Maud rendered a duet, will be much missed, iquently applauded. Iquently applauded.

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Lowell, Mass. wool and w tor Lodge's stand Payne-Aldrich bill speech here tonigh Democratic candid Woss said: "Se Massachusetts wor turn out \$102,833, year and pay wages 197. A few nights the American Woo stated that the \$48 en and wosted good could be bought amount. On that worth of goods con for \$51,000,000. In o can people are pays year in order, by f n, to protect wo

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Miss Scott was a particularly cap-able and bright young woman and was naturally much beloved. From her sich bed for some time she had supervised the business of the telephone of which she had been for more than a year the local manager. The deceased was a worthy and consistent member of Queen's Division, S. of T., in which society she was a zealons and a member of Queen's Division, S. of T., in which society she was a zealons and efficient worker as long as her health permitted. Missionary Meeting at Jemseg. **GRAHAME-WHITE WON** speed RACE, BUT permitted. Missionary Meeting at Jemseg. In 1870, Miss Norriss, of Canso (N. S.),

LOCAL NEWS

A. S. work at Jemseg. In 1870, Miss Norriss, of Canso (N. S.),