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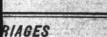
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LD.-Married at the 's mother, Mrs. Hel-Sept. 19, by Rev. A. y Rev. J. S. McFad-W. DeBow and Anboth of Cow Hill, K.

BULL.-On August m, Sussex, England, Willcox of Buffalo rederica Turnbull of

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- Reliable men in ighout Canada to is, tack up shewthirty-eight years of duty well done, Sunday School entered into rest on March 16th, "The Cathedral,"-Recognized as the church of the Diocese and this recogni-"His advancement to the positions tion be made a practical one by giving st as Canon of Christ Church Catheit financial aid. "Thank Offering."—The amount to be presented at the Pan Anglican Congress day was thirty. The freshman class dral and later as Archdeacon of Fred-

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Rev. Thomas Neales, giving a short more travelling missionaries, it was

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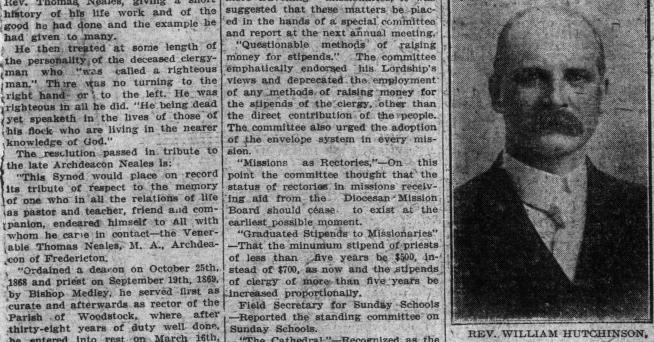
yet speaketh in the lives of those of the direct contribution of the people.

panion, endeared himself to all with earliest possible moment.

by Bishop Medley, he served first as increased proportionally.

University opened today with a major Synod. I pray that your deliberations of devotion, with which in this first ity of old students back in their places may promote the honor of our Master charge of his Lordship the Bishop Coand the furtherance of His Kingdom?" adjutor, the whole field of effort has and in addition fifty-five new students on

Very Reverend Sub-Dean Street pre- been surveyed, the requirements have registered, whereas last year the lat he expected to see all the opposisented the report of the committee on summarized, sound principles asserted registration of new ones for the first and plans of action suggested."



The New President of Acadia Uni-

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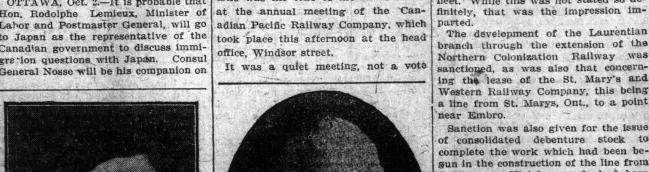
Consequently, he said, he had advised his party to select their candidates at ice and be prepared. By November Canadian government to discuss immigretion questions with Japan. Consul tion candidates in the field, and after General Nosse will be his companion on the votes were counted he expected to

see at least thirty Conservative members in the house.

FORMER HOSPITAL NURSE FOUND MURDERED NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- The mystery surrounding the antecedents of Nellie Quinn, the former city hospital nurse on Randall's Island, was dispelled today, but the motive for her murder is as obscure as when her horribly bruised body was found in a furnished room house here yesterday. The victim was once a member of a respected family of Boston. While still in her teens she married William Quinn. Later they separated and

Quinn came to New York. Four years ago she followed him here and a reconciliation was effected. Later they again separated. This much and more the police-learned today, but even the arrest of the men who admits having been with the woman on the day she was killed has failed to make clear any plausible reason for her death. and the subsequent attack upon the

Labor and Postmaster General, will go adian Pacific Railway Company, which parted. to Japan as the representative of the took place this afternoon at the head office, Windsor street.



MONTREAL, Oct. 2 .- Highly optim- the Pacific, while newer and bigger steamers will be added to the Atlant. istic was the tone of the shareholders fleet. While this was not stated so de-

C.P.R'S ATLANTIC FLEET

the Pacific Route---Great Plans Discussed at Annual

Meeting of C.P.R. Shareholders Yesterday.

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The development of the Laurentian branch through the extension of the Northern Colonization Railway was sanctioned, as was also that concerning the lease of the St. Mary's and Western Railway Company, this being a line from St. Marys, Ont., to a point

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Sanction was also given for the issue of consolidated debenture stock to complete the work which had been begun in the construction of the line from Sudbury to Kleinburg. It had been found that the cost of construction is \$10,000 more than anticipated.

The only other business transacted at the meeting was a change n the by-laws increasing the executive membership from five to six.

Among other things, Sir Thos. Shaughnessy said: "As indicating how widespread is the interest in your property and the confidence n your stock that prevails with investors in Great Britain, on the continent and sewhere, I might mention that when the books closed for the October dividend there were 11,203 ordinary shareholders whose respective holdings were fifty shares or less, and from information received through banking and security organizations, whose own certificates are outstanding against stock held in trust for clients, I estimate that there are 3,000 other investors of the

George Kramer, the Blackwells Is-land plumber, who has lived for a few days with the woman prior to her death was compelled to view the body at the morgne today and later was ar-raigned in the Tombs court as a sus-pect in the homicide. The prisoner, who appeared dazed, told the magis-trate that he could not remember any-thing that he had done recently. He employes I am safe in saying that 70,becoming permanent residents. A com- As chairman of the board, Sir Wil- 000 are located in Canada. Estimated liam Van Horne presided and called on the ordinary basis of five persons census of the naturalization figures the meeting to order promptly at noon. to a family, these would represent Sir Thomas Shaughnessy commented 350,000 souls, or more than one twenupon the features of the annual re- tieth of the entire population of the port, and his remarks were found high-Dominion, and if there be added the men in rail and rolling mills, lumber Sanction was asked for the issue and mills, car and locomotive manufa.turlease of securities to cover the improvements in the steamship service on the great lakes, as well as to secure of material in large quantities for the of material in large quantities for the the addition of steamers to the Atpurposes of the company, I should From the tenor of the president's re- say that one fifteenth if not one marks it seems likely that the two twelfth of the people of the country big Empress steamers now in the At- directly or indirectly receive their inlantic service will be transferred to come from the company."



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voted to such m of his Lord and Master. Eminent for jects as the synod may determine, and his many excellent qualities, remarkthat the first Sunday in February be able for his modest and unassuming the date for collecting the offering. demeanour-noted for his generosity and benevolence-abounding in that "King's College"-Urged the necessity of interesting church people in the charity which thinketh no evil, but reaffairs of the college and to induce ciceth in the truth-he commanded divinity students to take their course the high regard and esteem of all both in arts and divinity in this instituwhether in the General, Provincial or tin.

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Diocesan Synods of the Church, or in "The Church Institute"-Favorably the more arduous' administration of treated of, and the committee suggesthis parish, "where he was regarded as ed that the executive committee discuss the faithful pastor and the beloved the question with the council of the infriend of his people.

stitute and be empowered to take such "His beautiful and exemplary life action as they may deem advisable, enriched the church of this diocese and "Pan-Anglican Conference"-Suggest has given us an object lesson which that six delegates be elected by the all may well follow, even as he synod to represent the diocese at the followed Him who was his Divine. congress to be held in London in June, Exemplar-our Lord and Master 1908

"Rothesay College for Boys"-Lef MICHAEL S. HOCKEN . with the Board of Education.

"Re-union of Christendom"-The A resolution was also passed concern report on this section is: "The coming the late Michael Samuel Hocken, mittee is a unit in desiring to uphold a member of the synod for three years the principles of the Anglican com preceding his death. Archdeacon Formunion which the Bishop Coadjutor syth in moving the resolution paid a has emphasized in his utterances upon glowing tribute to the worth of the the subject of the re-union of Christenlate member. F. E. Neales and others dom. The church of the Dominion of also spoke feelingly on the good works Canada can do nothing without the codone by the deceased. operation of the other branches of the

Anglican communion; and we believe SCHEDULE COMMITTEE. that that communion will never depart The report of the schedule committee from that standard set us in the pre was submitted by Canon Cowie. It face to the ordinance, which says: showed a balance of \$1,600 in favor of 'It is evident unto all men diligently the treasurer's Diocesan Mission Acauthors that from the apostles' time

there have been these orders of ministers' in Christ's church, viz., bis-Credit due from alded ions.. .. ..... \$3,228.03 Dr. deficit aided Missions hops, priests and deacons." There is no need of a comment upon this preface, D. M. F. A... .. .. .. .. .. 1,628.09.

but we, as a committee, would recom \$1,599,94 mend to the synod that it affirm anew A petition from Dalhousie asked for its loyalty to this tenet of our faith,

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will number between sixty-five and thing that he had done recently. He seventy, and total number of students identified the body as that of his recent will be about two hundred, the largest companion, but reiterated that he did number in the history of Acadia. The professors of the different de-The professors of the different de-partments are in their places, with the one capable of such a crime, and it is show this. Apparently all who came exception of the professor of the phil- likely that his sanity will be the subosophical department, but the institu- ject of an inquiry. tion: expects to find a competent man

before long. ATKINSON - MELLICK. The new president, Dr. Hutchinson, AMHERST, Oct. 2 .- At the residence in his noble and uplifting address of of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Atwelcome this morning, said that the kinson, Miss Marien Atkinson man who would fill the highest place was in marriage nited in life was one that went forth from S. Atkinson, tonight, Miss Marion had arrived by 1995. Not all of these college trained not only in body and Atkinson was united in, marriage to

mind but also in soul. The whole ad- Arthur Mellick, railway mail clerk. The dress tended to inspire each student to bride was gowned in white princess lace over white chiffon taffeta and wore do his best. The new mathmatical professor, Dr. a bridal veil. They were unattended. Archibald, coming highly recommended The bride is very popular here, having taught for two years in the Consoland not being afraid of work , will no doubt prove a very capable instructor, | idated school.

this year promises to be the brightest Mr. and Mrs. Mellick left on an extended wedding trip. Acadia has ever experienced.

that the historic Episcopate has been board felt it was in the interests of continuous in our communion from the Church to purchase this school at apostolic days, and we can never con- Rothesay. It was a work consistent sent to that continuity being either with the energy and genius of the Church. broken or endangered.'

"Printing of the Bishop's Charge."-Rev. W. O. Raymond spoke briefly Recommend that copies of the charge on Rothesay School and suggested that be printed for distribution throughout Rev. Mr. Trompour, second master of the diocese. the school, could speak on the subject The last section to be treated of by He would dread, any radical change in reading the Holy Scripture and ancient the committee was the visit of the the present system of running the Bishop of Nova Scotia. "The standing schoel, He thought Mr. Moore's person-

committee cannot close its report upon ality in the school was a very large the Bishop Coadjutor's charge without factor. joining his lordship in welcoming the Rev. Mr. Trompour said he would Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia to the like to see the school handed over to diocese, and in the name of the whole the Synod. He felt there was as good synod the committee desires now to ex- a staff of teachers as could be got, press to his lordship the great pleasure, but there was great difficulty in getwhich his visit brings us, and further ting men. Men from abroad are mainto express the hope that the two dioceses ly brought in. Men from this part of by the sea will ever continue to be mutually interested in each other's af-son for the success of Rothesay School fairs and mutually helpful in each is because of the free hand given to

was absolutely necessary.

other's advancement." the principal. Successes are there other's advancement." Signed by the following: Archdeacon Forsyth, J. R. DeWolf Cowie, A. S. Newnham, C. P. Hannington, T. Carle-ton Allen, Geo. O. Dickson Otty, G. Sidney Smith, F. J. G. Knowlton, A. C. Upper Canadian colleges. The fees have been raised from \$250 because this

ROTHESAY COLLEGE. The discussion on the proposed pur- Mr. Neil, of Chatham, referred to the chase of the Rothesay Collegiate School was continued, Judge Haning- terday. He said that ther: were a great ton opening the debate. He said this many matters not treated by the board is one of the most important subjects of education, in speaking of the matter before the Synod for some years, but nothing definite was givon. He said Judge Hanington spoke in favor of the that every man had a right to give purchase of the school, pointing out vent to his opinions in the Synod and

Fairweather.

the great advantages accruing from he felt that with all respect to his gray the institution of Edgehill, the girls' hairs-Mr. Jarvis had not acted rightly school at Windsor. He gave out the in telling Sheria Sterling yesterday policy of the present board of educa- that the board of education had better tion, which is to shut down the school resign and turn their luti-s over to at Fredericton and purchase the bim. He said that had Mr. Jarvis spo-Rothesay College. Judge Hanington ken these words to him he would have said it was hopeless to attempt to asked that they be withdrawn. He continue the school at Fredericton, as then spoke at some length on the henit could not compete against the efits to be accrued from an education schools there nor against the Normal at Rothesay. He endorsed the action School, The Church people in Freder- of the committee in recommending the icton did not send their children to the property be taken over. He trusted

Church school in Frederictor. He the present principal would remain hought another way of giving relis- there for years. ious instruction to the children after C. H. Smith agreed with the last

school hours' might be worked out. speaker in his reference to Sheriff Eignature He and the others on the education Sterling. He thought the committee

doubt that they show their intention of adan press. not inflict the wounds disclosed. Kra- parison of the immigration and the and remained in Canada for the necessary three years, took out citizenship papers and swore allegiance to the Brit- ly satisfactory by the shareholders. ish crown. Returns in the office of the Secretary of State show that to July 1st, 3,529 Japanese had naturalized. The census of 1901 showed only 3,612 Tapanese in Canada, and only 354 more to lantic and Pacific fleets. would have been in the country long enough to become naturalized. Previous to 1902, when the old natural-

ization act was in force, 2,733 Japanes had naturalized; 1902 there were 67 Japanese who took the oath, in 1903 there were 279, in 1904 82, and in 1905 there were 19, while in 1906 to December 31 there were 206. As it takes three years' residence before naturalization It will be seen that practically all Japanese who have come have taken ad vantage of the opportunity to become

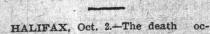
Canadian citizens. FORMER ST. JOHN LADY DEAD IN HALIFA

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Henry Hart of New York.

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their home.



curred at her daughter's residence 293 Brunswick street tonight, of. Bridget, widow of Charles C. Brown, aged 52 years. Thos. Glenn of the firm of Glenn & Brown, cigar manufacturers with whom she resided is a son of the de-

Mrs. Brown resided in St. John for many years and the body will be sent to that city on Friday for interment.

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should have supplied the Syncd with more information than that given.

He was not afraid to trust the Synod with the management of the institu- mony the party returned to the home remarks made by Sheriff Sterling yes-Mr. Campbell said the one point he ception was held. felt strongly upon would be to have a similar care as that exercised now when the school is under its present bride was a diamond and pearl cres-

A. H. Hanington approved of the Mrs. Victoria Cox of Gardiner, mother urchase of the institution. The beard of education was then di- Hill of Marblehead, Massi; Mr. and vected to purchase the Rothesay Col- Mrs. Frank Phillips and son of New legiate School at a cost not exceeding York; Mrs. Wm. Miller of Massachusetts; Miss Louise Boardman of Ta-\$39,000. The resolution was carried

unanimously. A resolution of appreciation to James F. Robertson was then passed after which the Synod adjourned for lunch.

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# **RECENT WEDDINGS**

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ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 2.- The Lillian Pearl, their eldest daughter, was united in marriage to John H. Berry, jeweller, of Hillsboro. Rev. H. D. Worwedding took place today at the Congregational Church of Miss Caroline den, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. How- Church, officiated. ard Quincy Boardman, and Herbert

The parlor where the ceremony took Baily Cox of Easton, Pa. place was very tastefully decorated for The church was decorated for the oc- the occasion, the bridal couple standcasion with greening and white phlox. ing under a crimson bell of handsome Promptly at high noon, to the music design. Six little girls dressed in white, of a wedding march, played by Mrs. C. acted as flower girls. The bride, who E. Swan, the bridal party entered the was given away by her father, wore a church and marched up the aisle to the handsome costume of white satin, with altar, where the ceremony was per- picture hat, and carried a bouquet of formed by the pastor, Rev. C. G. Mc- white roses. She was attended by her The bride wore a beautiful sister, Miss Annie Robinson. Edmund gown of white duchesse satin, trimmed M. Sherwood of Hillsboro supported the with rose point lace, and carried a bou- groom. As the wedding party entered quet of lilies of the valley with orchids. the parlor, the wedding march was She was attended by her sisters, Misses played, Miss Marion Reid presiding at Emma and Louise Boardman, who were the piano.

attired in white organdie and carried At the conclusion of the ceremony the bouquets of roses. The matron of honor bridal party and guests, numbering was Mrs. Geo. S. Hill of Marblehead, about thirty, sat down to an elaborate Mass. also a sister of the bride, who wedding breakfast, served in the spawas gowned in pink collian, embroidered clous dining room of the Shepody Hotel, trimmings, and carried a bouquet of after which the newly wedded couple drove to Salisbury, where they took

The groom was supported by Frank the train for Fredericton and other Phillips of New York. The ushers were points on a brief tour before taking up George S. Hill of Marblehead, Mass., their residence in Hillsboro. The bride Henry Rowley of New York, Henry whois one of Riverside's most popular Hart of New York, and Fred P. Mcyoung ladies, was the recipient of many Nichol of St. Stephen. After the cere- beautiful and useful presents, there including a substantial check from her tion. He felt there was a tide in the affairs of the Church in this province fast was served to the relatives of the bedroom suite from her mother. The which was leading to prosperity. Rev. bride and groom, following which a re- groom's gift to the bride was a piano, and to the bridesmaid a ruby ring. The The presents were many and very bride's going-away suit was of grey

beautiful. The groom's present to the cloth, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Berry will have the best cent. The out-of-town guests were wishes of hosts of friends throughout the county. of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. George S.

BLACK-MITCHELL.

AMHERST. Oct. 2 .- The marriage took place this morning at Rexton, Kent Co., N. B., of Mrs. T. R. Black, coma, Wash., and Henry Rowley and widow of the late Senator Black, to David Mitchell, manager of the Mari-The hapy couple left by train tonight time Railway, Coal and Power Company, Chignecto Mines. Only immedi-

for Easton, Pa., where they will make ate friends of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony the HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. hewly married couple left on a wedding B., Oct. 2.-This morning at the resid- trip to Montreal and New York. The ence of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Robin- groom is a brother of Senator Win. son, Hotel Shepody, Riverside, Miss Mitchell, of Drummondville, Que.



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY OLTO JER 4 1907,

AN ENGLISH BISHOP in a recent

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it in going up or down a diocese, is

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BISHOP HAMILTON, of Ottawa,

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Acts 111. 19

THINGS FUNDAMENTAL

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Rev. A. H. C. Morse.-Baptist.

I have a great desire at the begin- ( charcaters are both swept away, and ning of our autumn work to get at the the man is new. And he will begin fundamentals of the message of the forwith, a new course of conduct, and gospel; and to have done forever with this in its turn will result in a new and Christian character. So that this the trivial subjects which sometimes engage the preacher. "Religious life word is revolutionary, and calls for an languishes," we are told; "and the peo- entire upheaval, and a change from ple do not go to church; and famine the center to the circumference. has eaten up the soul." And all this is Nor let us make any mistake, and emingly true. It is time for us all to say that this is all very easy. It is

Now, repentance is the first word of did not say it was easy. A man came Yes, in places it says just that thing, with this, all advice and all 'methods' the Gospel. It is by no means the last to Him to inquire the way to eternal and all for sufficient reason. In the are dust in the balance. The methods auditorium, seating 2,500 on the first of the most of the delivery boys is like word; but until that word has been life; and Jesus said: "Go and sell all earliest days the minds of the people that we mutually offer and discuss in floor. On the ground floor there will be the driving of Jehu, but I have never heard and heeded there is nothing thous hast, and give to the poor, and seem to have been agitated mainly by more for the gospel to say to men, to come, follow me." And that man the question as to whether Jesus was society, to nations nor to the race. went away, for the requirement was the true Messiah. Then it was that the John the Baptist knew only this one too hard. Another man came and said: "We know that thou art a teacher word, and no other: that Christ was at nd. And when John had been thrown come from God," but Jesus said: "Ye into prison and Jesus began to preach, He also commenced at this word; and before the nail punts were made in His hands and feet, He commissioned His said: "You strive yourself to enter in, disciples to go and preach repentance, and the forgiveness of sins to the ends of the earth. And even when He got folow Thee whithersoever thou goest." to His throne and looked out upon the panorama of the agas as they stretched before Him, and saw that some of and the birds have nests, but the Son us would halt before this very word, of Man hath not where to lay his He called from the clouds to one more head.' giant soul, and said, "Saul, go to the Repentance, then, is not emotion, not Gentiles and preach unto them repentance." Surely this is a fundamental. conviction, nor remorse. It is possible for a man to be convicted-to be fully It is enforced throughout the New convinced that his whole life is wrong, Testament and all its pages are writ-

ten to show men how to repent. Until this word, then, is preached and obeyed, there is nothing further to be said. It will not do for me to preach faith first, nor love, nor peace or works that are never so good. Man's first call is to repentance.

What, then, is repentance? I am not concerned about what the theologians say what the word means, but I would like to know wat Jesus meant by this, with repentance, for it is filled with reand John and Peter and Paul; and what it means in its practical work-

Let me say then, that it does not it earnestly, and with tears. Repentmean simply to be sorry for sin. There is such a word in the New Testament, but it is not the word that is used in this place. There is a word "torepent" which touches only the surface of evil. It is not an involuntary feeling things, and relates only to conduct, and indicates sorrow for a thing after it is done, and especially after it is discovered; but that word does not tent with continued rebellion against penetrate to the heart and reverse the movement of the soul; it may be the gret that it is intense; it may be convic bitter as remorse; it may be convic tion that racks the soul in sorrow; and penetrate to the heart and reverse the

sence of the angels of God when a delivered by Father Rondeau, a memwicked man repents. ber of the Dominican offer, and Leannot make it any simpler than in the English, given by Father Ethelthis. I dare not make it any easier. I bert, a Franciscan. Afterwards Archpreach a free salvation, without money bishop Bruchesi spoke and the ser-

and without price, with nothing to pay vice closed with the singing of the and nothing to do but this one funda- Libra. mental thing, to repent. To take hold of one's self and with one violent ef-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Right fort to turn toward. God. Of course, Reverend Bernard J. McQuaid, Bishop this implies a faith. But you don't of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rochhave to worry about that. You don't ester, made a declaration yesterday have to conjure faith. You have enough before a vast crowd gthered to wit-

of that today for immediate action, ness the ceremony of blessing the enough upon which to repent, and you graves that an attempt had been made cannot have more until you do repent; by the Italian Black Hand Society to for faith is only a lamp which lights extort \$5,000 from him and that he was the way as men proceed, and shining informed that four of the gang were more and more until the perfect day. under oath to kill him. The crucial point is over that sin. Will you fling it away? Will you abandon

THE ANGLICAN. that thing forever? But I hear some man ask, "Doesn't the Bible say to believe on the Lord pastoral, speaking of the crying need the hardest thing that I know. Jesus Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved?" of the Holy Ghost, says:-"Compared apostles directed their instruction to that one point, to prove that Jesus was the Christ. When people asked must be born again," for he could not they said to believe on Jesus. They make it easy even for a master in bore down on that one point, for that Israel. Another said: "Lord, are there few that be saved?" And Jesus was striving with men. That was the point where those people had to submit. that is enough for you." And another one came and said: "Master, I will and men, as to whether Jesus was the between God the personal conviction, the contagious Son of God. But that is not the ques-And Jesus said: "You do not know tion today. It is one of surrendering what you say. The foxes have holes our sin, and changing our minds, and

> repentance. What is it, then, that stands between a man and God? Nothing, absolutely nothing but the man's own will. And

nasmuch as the man's will is the man the picture is plain: It is man standing over against God in defiance. But doesn't man's sin stand between and stil not to repent. As Gipsy Smith mand and his God? Nay. The issue is said here last winter: "It is one thing not with the sin after all; but with the to be waked at five o'clock in the man who sins, and clings to his sin. Sin morning, and quite another thing to can be put away; it can be blotted out; get up at that hour. It is one thing it can be cast behind; it can be buried to see your duty, and another thing to in the sea. Sin can be easily handled do it. It is one thing to have light, with the strong arm of God. But it and an entirely different thing to have cannot be done without repentance.

And one final word: A canvass, unfair n some respects, has just been made Repentance is not even remorse, else as Finney once said: "Hell is filled of many of the churches in this whole borough, and a sorry exhibition they make. Personally I had no suspicion morse unutterable and eternal." Esau that things reached the ebb that they had bitterest remorse, but he found no do in the summer. But I hope that the place for repentance, though he sought self-imposed canvass wil have a whole some effect. It is because of this that I ance is more than regret, more than have spoken today. We have been sorrow becouse you have bungled your playing at religion. Emphasis has been life, and wasted your days, and wrongly placed. Ministers have been preaching about the gospel-sometimes brought on consequences which are -but have largely failed to preach the gospel. They have held up the fringes,

at all, and conviction, and remorse, and dangled with the tassels and toyed and regret, and salty tears are consiswith the colors; but they have failed God. But repentance is a change of to clothe the people with the gospel of odists, the Roman Catholics, or even for the Baptists, but for Christ .-- Rev. C. W. Corey.

> THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAG-AZINE says one of the most signifi-cant indications of the growing influence of Christianity in Japan is an item found in a recent article written by President J. L. Dearing, of Yokohoma. He tells of a visit to one of the great Buddhist monasteries, where a large number of young men are studying in preparation to their becoming Buddhist monks. These young men

were found to be studying the English

THE METHODISTS

Bible.

built on the Westminster Aquarium eral public.

for the use of Wesleyan Methodism, is Why should not our policemen be thus described by R. W. Perks, M. P .: members (active members) of the S. P. First and foremost, he says, the hall C. A.? I have seen horses over-driven will be a preaching centre, with an by half drunken men, and the driving print or in conference are but so many a library to accommodate 600 or 700. seen a policeman who saw anything to The building will be available for the protest against. annual meetings of the great religious It is doubtful economy to employ

Mr. Perks hopes, will be in three years from the present time.

AT A METHODIST thanksgiving some of the members followed the cus-Among others, a note was presented from a lady, in which was the following:-"For three husbands already in

ordination as a deacon in the Church Heaven, and one on the way, £10." of England. His Lordship on the 21st inst. received messages of congratula-THE LATEST RETURNS of worldwide Methodism are thus reported:-The present and first Bishop of Ot-Ministers 51,196; Local Preachers 192,316; tawa was ordained deacon by the late Members 8.422.988; Sabbath Schools,

Bishop Mountain at Quebec, in 1857. 83,773; Scholars 6,914,906. In 1885 he was elected Bishop of Niagara, and on May 1 of that year DURING THE YEAR 1906-7 the was consecrated in Fredericton Cathe-Canadian Methodist Church lost by dral by the Metropolitan of Canada, death 36 ministers.

the late Dr. Medley. REV. W. L. WATKINSON, London, In 1896 His Lordship was translated (by election) to the new diocese of Otis not the only man whom district tawa, and was duly installed in Christ ministry on account of supposed phy-Church Cathedral, on May1, of that sical feebleness. But he is now in the

TORONTO, Sept. 23 .- At a special convocation at Trinity College, the degree of D. D. honoris causa, was conferred on the Very Rev. Bishop Charles Scadding, of Oregon, U. S. A., a graduate of Trinity in both Divinity and Arts, in 1886. The Bishop was presented by Rev. Prevost Backlem.

THE PRESBYTERIANS IN AN ADDRESS at the Northfield

Conference a few days ago, Dr. James hange, and how retained; they have preached assive, about "Ghosts" and the "Crush at the winism is practically dead, and that being scientific scholars in the old



THE CHUCH HOUSE which is being the city. But they are handicapped by SNAKES HAD NO USE built on the Westminster Acusting the indifference of apathy of the gen-

FOR ST. PATRICK Took to Woods When Trainer Played an Irish Air in Their Paths

annual meetings of the great reagious societies of London, which made so frequent a use of Exeter Hall. Many of the departmental officers will take up their headquarters in the building when it is ready for occupation, which, when it is ready for occupation, which,

difference in wages. The "docking" of horses is another crueity that should be stopped. The has the most wonderful trainer of rate mere docking is the smallest part of tlesnakes in its employ that there is meeting at Grimsby some time ago the cruelty. The suffering is consider- in the United States. able, I imagine, but that is soon over, "Why, up in the northern part of the tom of handing in promissory notes of donations for blessings experienced, mence for every summer must be a superior lines is a gravel bank est long agony to the poor horse deprived our branch lines is a gravel bank ex-of the defense against the torturing tending from the track to the rocky

wooded hillside half a mile away. The flies that his Maker has given him. The suffering is reduced to its minimum by region thereabouts is very wild, an therein abide many animals, amor nets and sheltered stables but when them rabbits, squirrels and snakes, th the horse is old and must be replaced by a younger, sprightlier one, there are latter in great abundance. one who care enough for him to give | "It is customary to keep at the bar

two or three gravel engines and him any protection whatever. I saw yesterday out in a field an old steam shovel. We also have a man o torse trying to protect himself with guard to see that the machinery is no his poor docked whisp of a tail from molested, particularly in the month the September wasp-like flies. The the bank is not used. But the place horse was a thoroughbred, you could so lonesome that it's hard to kee tell that at a glance (if you know a

watchmen there. We have had three o horse.) The long, pointed tapering ears, four in the last three years and the the clean, lean head, the full prominall quit, Last fall we got hold of a meetings hesitated to send into the ent eye and all the rest of him spelled. happy-go-lucky Irishman, who is good equine aristocrat very plainly. I could company for himself, and we sent him imagine him the pride of his owner, a up to the wild country. After gettin 50th year of an earnest ministerial few years ago, the observed of observaccustomed to his new job this son o career, and has just completed a ers, and thought how he had fed from special preaching tour in the north of the dainty hand of his mistress who Erin set to work to establish friendly England. He has not excelled as a loved him and how sad she would be if relations with the dumb denizens of house to house caller, in connection she could see him now in his unloved, the woods and succeeded admirably. with which the following is told. After neglected, old age. "One day, while walking along e day, while walking along a rock bluff, he almost stepped on a listening to some complaints in regard I am not a hero worshiper of Rooseto this at a meeting of the quarterly velt. I think he talks too much for a huge rattlesnake. The rattler was inpointed to his feet and then President, especially when he contra- clined to show fight, but the Irishman,

tapping his brow, he said :- "Gentle- dicts our own Roberts, for only a poet seeing a chance for another friend, tapping his brow, he said:—"Gentle-men, which will you have, the feet or the brains?" Concluding that ne pensate for weakness in the pulpit the board decided in favor of the latter. dicts our own Roberts, for biny a poer have a growing respect for him since be stipulated when buying his peerless pair of bays that they must be "undocked." "God knew better how to

make a horse than a Vet," "In time the snake became quiet and, make a horse than a Vet." "In time the snake became unit writhe I imagine the President knows how later, absolutely tame. It would writhe the mutilation came to be the fashion. later, absolutery takes the shanty and curl How a dissolute old nobleman in one of his many drunken paroxisms of rase when his favorite hunter had poodle. It would eat food out of the

How many of our ultra fashionables different sizes and the Irishman con-

would ride behind docked horses if ceived a musical scheme. He lined

Cruelty to horses is a crime. God the sir, Shaking one rattle after the

THADDEUS

OVER MARRIAGE LAW

Irishman's hands and began to follow

him around. Soon there came six little

"The rattles of the snakes were of

them all in a row, with their tails in.

sounds and tones came forth, and fin-

ally he shook them as sleigh-bells are

used by musicians at summer resorts.

Fascinated by the new instrument, he

played frequently, and, finally became.

so proficient that different tunes were.

produced. "Home, Sweet Home," and-

and snakes didn't object at all,

"Auld Lang Syne," were his favorites,

"Being a patriotic Irishman, once he

started on "St. Patrick's Day in the

Morning." This was too much for the

snakes. Mindful of St. Patrick, and

his treatment of their forebears many years ago, the snakes rebelled, and

beat it for the woods. Now the Irish-

man is without his music, and his pet

snakes have left forever. And the worst

of it all is that the tones of that Irish

melody penetrated far into the woods

, and not a rattler is to be found for

**DISTANCE BICYCLE RACE** 

Among the Injured-One Man

Instantly Killed.

BERLIN, Sept. 30-One man was

killed and three others, including

"Bobby" Walthour, the American rid-

er, were seriously injured in a series,

of accidents yesterday on the Spandau

During a one hundred kilometer

race; a pacemaker's tire burst, throw-

ing the rider, who broke his right arm

and suffered other injuries. An ambu-

OSTRICH FEATHERS

Ostrich feathers, can be taken every

eight months. The plumes are not, as

some suppose, pulled, but are cut with

CASTORIA.

Bears the Bignature Chart Hitchirs

a sharp knife.

and fail out.

The stumps wither

lance attendant who crossed the track

FATAL SMASH UP IN LONG

miles around."



SULTAN P.

FOR FUN

### a new photograph of the Sultan of Mo

Potatoes, per bbl.. ....

### COUNTRY MAI

### Wholesale

Seef, western .. . Beef, butcher, carcass ... Beef. country, carcass ... Mutton, per lb.. ..... Lamb ...... Pork, per lb.... Roll butter, per lb .... Tub butter, per lb. ... Eggs, per dozen .. .. Turkey, per lb .... Fowl, per pair ..... ickens. .. .. ..... Cabbage, per doz .. . Hides, per lb .. .. Calf hides, per lb .. Lambskins, each .. .. Sheepskins, each .. . Veal, per lb .. .. Peas, per bushel .. .. Beans, per buchel .. . Tomatoes, per box ...

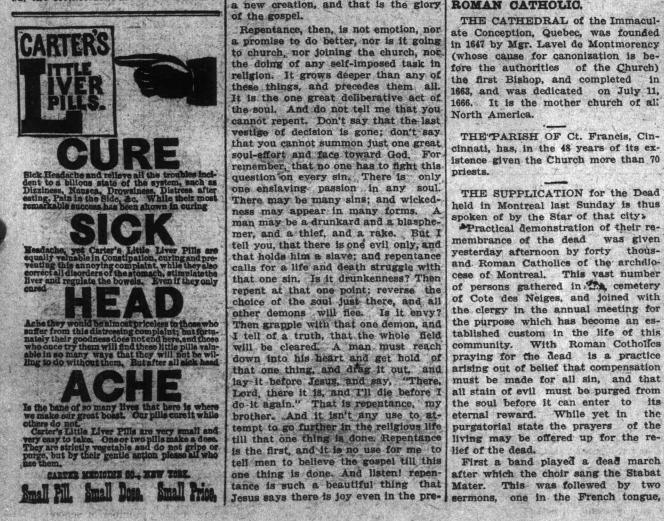
FISH. Rippling herring, hf-bbl Codfish, large dry ... . Medium..... Cod, small..... . ..... Finnan haddies..... Herring, Gd. Manan, hf

Bay herring, hf bbls. Codfish, fresh .....

still it is not the repentance of which I am speaking, for it does not change the heart, nor reverse the moral movement.

There is a "repentance" that is superficial. It may reform the conduct, and for prudential reasons a man may lop off one or all of his evil habits. But this is not the repentance that I have in mind: for I am not speaking of reformation, but of re-creation-of regeneration. For when a man repents to the deep sense of the word, he literally born again.

Let me make this very plain, God's first requirement is that men shall rethe mind." That's more than simply to other day. He had served his time pent, and this word means "to change change the conduct or simply to officer. He hated these things as change the charcater. It refers to som thing which is back of both conduc and character and in which these both are embedded. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." You have not said very day that he talked with me. No the last word about a man when you have spoken of his character, and much less when you have spoken of his conforsakes his sin. duct. The real man is found deeper than either of these and is discovered only in the thoughts of his heart. That that also is a great mistake. Some is the place where both conduct and character are both swept away, and can't do this, and that, and the other goes back to this hidden place. Neither Peter, nor Paul, nor John, nor Jesus called upon men to change their char- flict and warfare within." Listen! Reacters, nor to change their conduct, as the first requirement at least. But they did call upon me "to change their minds," for they were wrong at the center. And when the center is changed, the former conduct and the former



States at water

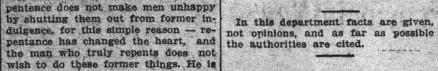
witten by the storm. But in repentthis. But I return today to the funda-mentals. I do not believe that the gos-pel of Jesus has lost its power in huance the soul is active. It may act in view of additional light, or deeper reflection. It may be accompanied by

man hearts. I do not believe that the crying and tears. But the essential Lord's arm is shortened that He canthing is nothing less than a voluntary not save. and active change of the deepest The text speaks of a "time of re-

thought of the heart. freshing." That is the hour for which I have been longing. It is the hour of More than this: Repentance implies the hatred of sin, and its utter aban- salvation, the hour of His presence: but it comes after repentance, and donment in life." It isn't any use to have a boxing match with sin, and conversion, and the blotting out of sin. Ver go back to the old days in which then to make friends again. Between It may have other meanings. It may a man and his sin must be eternal hat-

time when the earth shall reel, and the red, and a fight to the death. I talked rocks shall melt, and the stars, like fig with a graduate of the penitentiary the Maybe it is that. But the lesson for us brought nearer to one another. for drunkenness and assaulting an much as I. But I knew that he had not forsaken his sin. He was ashamers and rejoicing. And Christian peoed of his life, and knew he was a rake ple also can repent, and that is the But he had been drinking again the call that I raise today in all the city. Repent, all ye people, for the times of matter how ashamed, nor auguished a refreshing that will turn all our desert man may be, he does not repent till he into the garden of the Lord.

But some one says, "Ah, there's the rub; a man can't help his likes." But CHURCH NOTES man says. "If I repeat of my sin, I thing in which now I delight, and the FOR BUSY MEN. there is nothing but struggle, and con-



new creation, and that is the glory ROMAN CATHOLIC.

of the gospel. THE CATHEDRAL of the Immacul Repentance, then, is not emotion, no ate Conception, Quebec, was founded ilse to do better, nor is it going in 1647 by Mgr. Lavel de Montmorency to church, nor joining the church, nor (whose cause for canonization is bethe doing of any self-imposed task in fore the authorities of the Church) religion. It grows deeper than any of the first Bishop, and completed these things, and precedes them all. 1663, and was dedicated on July 11, It is the one great deliberative act of 1666. It is the mother church of all the soul. And do not tell me that you North America. cannot repent. Don't say that the last

vestige of decision is gone: don't say THE PARISH OF Ct. Francis, Cinthat you cannot summon just one great cinnati, has, in the 48 years of its exsoul-effort and face toward God. For istence given the Church more than 70 mber, that no one has to fight this priests. stion on every sin. There is only

e enslaving passion in any soul. THE SUPPLICATION for the Dead There may be many sins: and wickedheld in Montreal last Sunday is thus tion of clerical celibacy. The solution ness may appear in many forms. A man may be a drunkard and a blasphespoken of by the Star of that city: Practical demonstration of their remer, and a thief, and a rake. But I membrance of the dead was given tell you, that there is one evil only, and yesterday afternoon by forty thousthat holds him a slave; and repentance and Roman Catholics of the archdiocalls for a life and death struggle with that one sin. Is it drunkenness? Then cese of Montreal. This vast humber repent at that one point; reverse the of persons gathered in 22, cemetery of Cote des Neiges, and joined with other demons will flee. Is it envy? the clergy in the annual meeting for Then grapple with that one demon, and the purpose which has become an established custom in the life of this I tell of a truth, that the whole field community. With Roman Cotholics will be cleared. A man must reach down into his heart and get hold of praying for the dead is a practice that one thing, and drag it out, and arising out of belief that compensation must be made for all sin, and that lay it before Jesus, and say, "There, Lord, there it is, and I'll die before I all stain of evil must be purged from do it again." That is repentance, my the soul before it can enter to its brother. And it isn't any use to ateternal reward. While yet in the tempt to go further in the religious life purgatorial state the prayers of the till that one thing is done. Repentance living may be offered up for the re-

is the first, and it is no use for me to lief of the dead. tell men to believe the gospel till this one thing is done. And listen! repen-tance is such a beautiful thing that Tirst a band played a dead march after which the choir sang the Stabat Mater. This was followed by two

D. D.

gospel. Maybe I also have failed in world, are favoring a new theory of evolution which is in perfect accord with the fundamental truths of revelation.

> IN ITS REFERENCE to the meeting of the committee on Church union recently held in Toronto, the Presbytorian says:

Whatever may be the final outcome. much good has been done. We can newe laid heavier emphasis upon the refer to the return of the Lord, and the points that separated us than upon the things in which we were agreed. Men have been brought nearer to the great leaves, withered, shall shrivel and fall. heart of Christ and have thus been We is nearer. It comes to a church. It calls have come to realize that if the Church to any man and it says that when he is to make a solid impact upon the shall repent then is the time of show- great and growing forces that threaten our national weal there must come a rich inflow of spiritual power, in the presence of which the things that have made for weakness and division shall fall away.

> THE PRESBYTERIAN Church of Victoria has decided to build and equip a hospital in the memory of the late Dr. Paton.

The Rev. J. H. Paradis, who for some years occupied the · bilingual field of Joliette, has resigned and returned to Lowell, Mass., where he by large congregations. was a faithful worker, was greatly once held a pastorate. Mr. Paradis esteemed by both Catholics and Protestants in that community, and had free excess to all homes of the town.

"Man's inhumanity to man makes THE BAPTISTS. countless thousands mourn." But it is THE MARITIME BAPTIST of the not of man's inhumanity to men, wo 18th inst gives currency to the followmen and children I write today. "That ings-"The petition recent presented to is another story," and a sad, sickening the Pope asking for the abrogation of the law which forbids the marriage of story it is, but of man's cruelty to horses. priests was signed by three thousand I, too, take off my hat to the alder-French priests. It is said that the peman-although that is an old storytitioners were all priests well along in who protested against selling by public years, beyond the marrying age, and auction an old faithful servant of the their petition was in behalf of the

city to be cruelly treated in his old younger priesthood. Their petition said:--"Among all the problems now treated when they are sold, or given confronting the prelates of France, away to men who never knew them none is more important than the quesin their prime and never had any affection for them and only want to of this question should be forthcoming beat and starve a few dollars out of without delay. This solution we do not them.

hesitate to predict, should, by human It is to be hoped that the citizens of nature, by right, by instruction of the evangel, be a decree abolishing eccles- the selling of their horses by refusing fastical celebacy, thus rendering mar- to vote for the men who sold them and write these lines. coldly, advisedly, souls, even though corporations are said to be without them. with conviction, and with no other con-But perhaps people who could sell a cern than a desire to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. We say historic house for a few dollars are not above making a few more by the sale of an historic horse. guided solely by care for the health The horse who can no longer do his and souls of the future Catholic relig-

and souls of the future Catholic relig-ion in France." THE MAJORITY of our young men who go to United States Theolgical Schools are lost to us. We find it dif-proper care. And yet there are horses Schools are lost to us. We find it dir-ficult to get them back after foreign training, and the inducements held out to them there.—Rev. W. E. McIntyre, D. D.

The S. P. C. A. are doing something WE DON'T WANT CANADA for the perhaps all they can-to protect the the families connected by marriage Anglicans, the Presbyterians, the Meth- horsa and all other dumb creatures in with each other." A CEPT CAL

brushed his face with his sweeping tail drew his sword and docked him with cne sweep of the blade. And how the snakes, and they too at first were pugparasites and sycophants about him nacious. But Mother Snake told them docked their horses and so started the it was all right, and in the course of ridiculous fashion, for the mad old time they became as tame as the par-earl rode his docked charger until he ent.

CELEBRATED

Sunday Exmouth street Methodist church celebrated the forty-eighth an- died. niversary of the founding of the Sunday school. All the services of the day were of a commemorative nature,

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

CRUELTY.

In the morning there was an installation service, the officers and teachers gave them to us to use kindly and not other he discovered that different for the ensuing year taking up office. The most important part of the service

was the covenant of officers. At 2.30 in the afternoon the Sunday school held a rally. The rally was well attended, four hundred and thirty-one **CLERICS AT ODDS** persons being present. The meeting took the form of a temperance service. Walter Washburn spoke on the subject, Why a Young Man Should Not Drink; Miss Eunice Fisher on Why a Young Woman Ought Not to Drink; Master Harold Hopkins on Why a Boy LONDON, Sept. 30 .- One of the most

abuse.

pressing topics of discussion among Ought Not to Drink; Dorothy Mathews on Why a Girl Ought Not to Drink. Church of England clergyment just The music at the evening service was now, is whether they shall solemnize furnished by the Sunday school, asmarriages with a deceased wife's sissisted by the choir. Addresses were ter, or exercise their privileges under delivered by Superintendent Adams the new act and refuse their services and Rev. S. Howard. There was also and the use of their churches. Both the an encouraging report from the secrearchbishop of Canterbury and the tary. All the meetings were marked

bishop of London have asked their clergymen to refuse to perform such marriages. The ecclesiastical newspaper, the Layman, has taken the opinions of a number of leading Church of England clergymen on the subject. The following are among those who will marry

they knew their history better?

such persons: Canton Hensley Henson, the dean of Bobby Walthour, the American Rider, is

Elpon, Archdeacon Wilberforce, Arch-deacon Danks, Dean Lefroy, of Nor-wich; Canon E. A. Stuart, Canon Barnett, Canon Bernard. The following are among the major

ity who have declared that they will refuse to solemnize such marriages: The dean of St. Paul's, the dean of Carlisle, Archdeacon Askwith, Archdeacon Bathurst, the dean of Llandaff, age, for old horses are always cruelly Archdeacon Wilkinson, Prebentary Dal- bicycle track. ten, Canon Proctor.

The dean of Ripon says: "I should certainly not hesitate to take a marriage under the deceased wife's sister act. I do, not believe these marriages

to be forbidden in Scripture or by the with the intention of assisting the in-St. John will show their disapproval of king's ecclesiastical law, which is al- jured man was instantly killed as a ways subordinate to the statute law result of colliding with Walthour's pacemaker, Hoffman, who was thrown of the realm. In a doubtful matter, I to the ground and caused Walthour to riage optional with the clergy. We will try to elect a corporation with should trust more to the convictions fall. The latter sustained a severe conof my countrymen in the twentieth cussion of the brain and was taken to century, as expressed in Parliament, than to the decree of assemblies of old a hospital, where he remains inconscious and in a serious condition.

unmarried priests in the Dark Ages or to those of Bancroft and his colleagues who turned out the Puritans and made

the canons in 1603." Archdeacon Bathurst, a very strong opponent of the act, says: " I consider the deceased wife's sister act to be based on a principle of marriage lawfirst, distinctly contradictory to the law of marriage laid down to us by God both in the Old and New Testaments and, second necessarily destructive of happiness and free intercourse between Pollock ...... Smoked herring..... Shelburne herring, pr bl Haddock, fresh .. .. Hallbut.. .... .. .. **Retail** Moose steak .. .. ...

> Moose, roast .. Venison, steak ...... Venison, roast.... Black duck .. .. .. Woodcock .. .. .. Roast beef .. .. .. Spring Lamb, per lb . Beef, corned, per lb. Pork, fresh, per lb .... Steak .. .. .. .. ..... Ham, per lb.. .. ... Bacon, per Ib .. ..... Tripe, per lb . ..... Turkey, per lb .. .... Butter, tubs .. .. .. Lard, per lb.. .. ..... Eggs, fresh...... Cabbage, each .. ... Potatoes, new, per peck Celery ..... Lettuce.. .. .. .. ... Parsley ...... Beets, per bunch ..... Carrots, per bunch ... Caulifiower

Squash ...... Radish, per bunch ... Peas ..... Beans, per peck .. .. Eggs, per dozen.. .. Sausage. Asing FISH.

dock, per lb ..... Finnan haddles .... Sm'kd herring, per box Boneless cod. per lb ... Medium cod.. .. .. Sm'kd herring, per box Salt shad, each .. .. Salt mackerel, each GROCERI

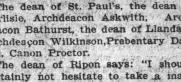
Beef tongue, per 1b ... Onions, Egyptian, bag. Onions, Spanish, cases new .. .. .. .. .. ... Chese, per lb. ..... Rice, per lb . .... Cream of ta tar. I cream of tartar, pu hhla

Bicarb soda, per keg. al soda, per 10 .... Extra choice, P. R.. 

Sugar-Standard granulated. yellow, equalized rat Barbados..... Pulverized sugar .. . Tea-Congou, per lb, finest Congou, per lb,comm Oolong, per lb ....

Coffee-Java, per lb, green .. Jamaica, per lb.... Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel ... Liverpool, per sack,

store .. ... ... ... Liverpool butter sa per bag, factory fille





Trainer Played a Their Paths

ternoon, published the following: sums of money by the Liberal party, Bloomfield Methodist school; Miss Rob- into last evening. A board was taken "Hon. William Pugsley, minister ., Sept. 30-Distric piublic works in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's that the Liberals had resorted to a gen- erts, Rothesay Baptist school; Rev. off from the back shop and entrance Paul S. Millspaugh eral system of corruption, and one Conine rose cut dia cabinet, has given The World notice servative member went so far as to lley railroad, assert kling billiancy absolutethat he feels he has been libelled by speak of the government as wholesale for which he work ly guaranteed, very dainty, shaped like a Belcher' with Tiffany setting an article that appeared in this paper and retail election thieves. lerful trainer of rate "Having the very best of reasons for on Sept. 21. mploy that there i believing that Mr. Borden's party manof 12Kt. gold shell, at your local "His feelings are tersely shown in agers, the gentlemen to whom he had eweler it would cost con the following note received by The to be satisfactory. ntrusted the management of the camnorthern part of the han \$2.00. Notice style of ring. A new photograph of Mulai Hafid, who is making headway against the Sultan of Morocco. World yesterday: paign, had raised and distributed a We mail you this beautiful com-lexion recipe free when your order is eccived for ring with size marked on dia-ram herewith and \$2.00 in money order. lspaugh, "on one-TAKE NOTICE that I comcorruption fund of an enormous is a gravel bank ex amount, at a meeting which I addressplain of a certain statement track to the rocky published of and concerning me ed at Fairville and also at another in-If a mile away. Th ram herewith and \$2.00 in money order, tamps or bills. Get your order in before our supply is exhausted. This offer is made for a limited time only as a means of advertising and introducing our goods." Send to-day before this opportunity. the St. John Court House on the day COUNTRY MARKET. on page 6 of the issue of The is very wild; an of my nomination, while deploring the Nutmegs, per lb..... 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves ..... 0 00 " 0 25 conto World newspaper, pubny animals, amo improper expenditure of the money lished on the 21st day of Seprrels and snakes, th . 0 35 which I did not pretend was limited tember, 1907, as being libelous, Potatoes, per bbl.. .... 1 10 " 1 25 undance. ef, western ...... 0 09 " 0 10 ef, butcher, carcass ... 0 07½ " 0 09 Cloves, ground .. .. .. 0 25 which said statement is as fol to the Conservative party, I commentto keep at the bank the Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground ..., .. 0 18 " 0 21 ed severely upon the course of Mr. el engines and lows: Borden and his lieutenants, in claimfor Bible study, in which the Revs. of property. also have a man of Beef, country, carcass. 0 05 " 0 07 "There are some who now ing that they and they alone stood for Mutton, per lb., ..... 0 06 " 0 07 the machinery is no think that Mr. Pugsley was on T. C. MOSELEY Black chewing .. .... 0 45 purity of the elections. " 0 11: rly in the month the inside of all the Blair-Rus-Bright, chewing .... . 0 47 "I referred to and condemned their Pork, per lb.... 0 00 " 0 00 32 East 23rd Street, New York City sell deal." and Allaby, of Upperton, took part. ed. But the place i Smoking .. .. .. .. .. 0 39 \* 0 80 hyprocricy. I also referred to the fact m, per 1b .. ... 0 15 " 0 16 The Sunday Temperance Army work it's hard to kee FRUITS, ETC. Roll butter, per lb .... 0 22 Tub butter, per lb. ... 0 20 Eggs, per dozen.... 0 22 AND TAKE FURTHER that the time within which legal proe have had three \*\* 0 25 Prunes, California .... 0 06½ Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0 08 NOTICE that this notice is ceedings could be taken to punish \*\* 0 24 who has had it in charge for some ree years and the FREE and selling our novelties, we give big premiums send your name parties guilty of the illegal expendigiven to you pursuant to the years, showing a steady increase in we got hold of Currants, per 15... .. 0 081/2 " 0 08% act respecting actions of ture of money under the statute had Turkey, per lb .. .. 0 10 \*\* 0 20 man, who is goo Apples, evaporated. . 0 09% passed. But if either Mr. Borden or Fowl, per pair ..... 0 75 and slander, R.S.O., 1897, chap. f. and we sent hi Walnuts, Grenoble .. .. 0 14 to-day for our new plan of big profits any one else choose to bring an action .. .. ...... 0 50 68, sec. 6. ntry. After gettin Brazils ..... 0 15 " 0 Peanuts, roasted ..... 0 12 " 0 \*\* 0 00 rite to-day. Addres Cabbage, per doz .... 0 40 for libel against either me or The Sun and assurances were given that special Dated at Toronto this 24th day new job this son C. T. MOSELEY Premium ides, per 1b .. .... 0 08 which published my remarks, I should to establish friendly 32 F. 23rd Street New York City of September, 1907. Calf hides, per lb ... 0 13 undertake to show that in one circle interest in this branch of work. dumb denizens of William Pugsley, skins, each.. .. .. 0 65 alone, of Mr. Borden's close political The session closed with singing and ceeded admirably. ecans ... ..... ... 0 14 " 0 18 oskins, each .. .. .. 0 00 By his solicitors, friends and party managers, a corrupprayer. The evening session was dee walking along a Veal, per lb .. .. ..... 0 08 Peas, per bushel .. ... 0 65 Dates, 10. pkg .. ..... 0 3614 " 0 0 tion fund of at least half a million voted to platform addresses, the Saturday. Denton, Dunn & Boultbee, 20 Dates, new .. ..... Figs, new, per lb.. .... most stepped on a PUPPY'S FROLICS 0 04 . .... 0 65 0 00 dollars had been raised and of that King St. East, Toronto. speakers being the Rev. Messrs. Ross, The rattler was in-0 10 Beans, per buchel .. .. 0 50 fund one twentieth, or twenty-five igs, bag, per lb.. .... 0 C4 t. but the Irishman, Alton, and Perry. To The Toronto World and to Tomatoes, per box..... 0 40 JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Sept. 27 .thousand dollars had been sent to and for another friend, eded raisins, per lb.. The World Newspaper Co., FISH. used in one constituency in New MAY LEAD TO GLUE and carry it home Malaga, London layers, 1 90 of Toronto, Limited, pub-Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 Malaga, black, baskets 2 69 Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 Brunswick alone for the purpose of any days the rattler lishers of The Toronto Codfish, large dry ... 4 65 corrupting the electors there, in a and the watchman . . . . . . . . . . 4 35 vain effort to secure the election of Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-ALL MARKENS dship with a snake The sentence complained of is taken the Conservative candidate. position. "Commenting upon my statement, the Finnan haddles.. Herring, Gd. Manan, hf ke became quiet and, COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 28 .- The from a paragraph that was run in the Political Intelligence column of The Toronto World a few days ago insinu-Raisins. Sultana, new .. 0 00 frolics of a puppy led to the accidental discovery today of a wallet which the ame. It would writhe Bay herring, hf bbls. . 2 00 Bananas.. .. .. .. ... World." That paragraph in full reads ated that I was on the inside of and the shanty and curl Cocoanuts .. .. .... 0 00 odice believe will play an important 2 25 sh. fresh ..... .. 0 02½ Lemons, Messina, per bx 5 50 part in the solution of the mystery of Pollock ...... 2 75 " 0 00 Smoked herring..... 0 10½ " 0 11 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25 . 0 12 "The matter cannot now end in Peaches, evap'd, new .: 0 12 the murder of David Laughlin, the Columbian farmer, whose body was found Wednesday night under a carstatement The World intends its readnewspaper talk. If the prediction Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 50 " 4 00 there came six little that we are to have a campaign of PROVISIONS. American clear pork. 22 00 "23 00 American mess pork. 22 25 "22 50 Haddock, fresh..... 0 02½ " 0 03 Halbut...... ... 0 10 " 0 15 scandal against scandal is verified, riage shed in the central portion of the the whole question of campaign funds may be opened up, and the village. Although Laughlin was in prosperous circumstances and was well supplied with money, no cash was Pork, domestic... .. ... 0 00 " 0 00 Plate beef.. .. ...... 15 50 " 16 00 Retail. side that has secured the most half of the Liberal candidates in New Moose steak.. .. .. 0 20 " 0 00 ments. 'information' will have the advant-Brunswick at the election of 1904, when Moose, roast .. .. .. 0 10 " 0 18 found on his body, and a search of the FLOUR, ETC. age. Did the Russell-Graham .. 0 00 Venison, steak ..... 0 20 clothing of Louis Gadwah, the farm Manitoba.. .. .. ..... 6 55 " 6 60 'junta' tell Pugsley its plans and Venison, roast .. .. .. 0 10 " 0 18 laborer, who is held for the murder, also failed to reveal anything that might connect him with the suspected Medium ..... 0 00 Canadian high grade.. 5 90 reveal the sources of its funds? It will not be effective to merely say \*\* 0 00 scheme. He lined Black duck .. .. .. ...... 1 00 0 00 " 5 95 odcock.. .. .. .. 1 00 " 0 00 with their tails in a political party had a campaign fund of so many thousand dollars of the course ascribed to me by The Cornmeal, bags .. .. . 1 75 Roast beef.. .. .. .. 0 11 " 0 20 Spring Lamb, per lb .. 0 12 " 0 16 robbery. one rattle after the Catmeal.. .. .. 6 25 " 6 50 Foronto World. I would, if the insinua-Today Mr. Martin, at whose house There are some who now think Beef, corned, per ib. .. 0 00 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per ib..... 0 15 " 0 00 ion was true, be unworthy to associate came forth, and fin-Gadwah was arrested, notified the authat Mr. Pugsley was on the inthorities that a pocket book had been side of all the Blair-Russell deal. with honest men. Steak .. .. .. ............ 0 14 " 0 25 "The political game, like any other found there. A puppy playing about He has gone so far and Mr. Ayles-GRAIN, ETC. Ham, per 1b.. .. .. 0 00 " 0 20 the yard leaped into some tall grass same must be played fairly. The Tornew instrument, he worth has gone so far that the Hay, pressed ...... 16 00 near a shed on the premises and brought cut the wallet. It contained onto World is one of the most widly read papers in Canada, Its editor, Mr. and finally became. on, per 16.. ..... 0 18 " 0 20 whole truth must now come out. Oats (Ont), car lots. ... 0 60 Oats (smal lots) ..... 0 63 Beans (Canadian h.p.). 1 85 Tripe, par lb . ..... 0 10 " 0 00 different tunes were. Who supplied these immense funds, about \$30 in bills and two keys. Police for the Conservatives were not the Turkey, per lb ... .. 0 22 " 0 25 Sweet: Home," and-Officer Carr, to whom the wallet was turned over, searched the grass and found also a lot of small change which Chickens and fowl, only party with a fund? Isn't it fresh killed ..... 0 80 " 1 25 Beans, yellow eye .. .. 2 50 time the people found out You must not forget that Mr. Bourassa object at all. 5 50 " 5 50 Split peas!. .. .. .. Butter, dairy, rolls.. .. 0 25 " 0 28 4 75 \* 4 80 Butter, tubs .. .. .. .. 0 22 " 0 23 Pot barley.. .. .. may have fallen from the wallet. said in parliament that nearly Feeding stuffs of all kinds very One of the keys was a trunk key. every candidate was assisted out Lard, per lb., ..... 0 16 Eggs, fresh..... 0 00 Onions, per lb ...... 0 05 carce. The officer went to the home of Laughof party funds. There must have 0 35 OILS. lin, but was unable to find anything been literally millions in it, to judge by what these men are say-their forebears many taken the present proceedings." , there which either of the keys fittted Cabbage, each .. .... 0 05 and he then went to Gadwah's board-Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 ing house. Here he found a trunk, said ing these days. Celery ..... 0 10 Lettuce..... 0 05 . 0 12 "The World is surprised that the to belong to Gadwah, and he was able to open it, he says, with one of the Hon. Mr. Pugsley has taken the re-ference to him so much to heart. What The World said was in itself in-**Provincial News** and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 Linseed oil, raw, per keys. When Gadwah was arrested he ask-... 0 68 gal .. .. Carrots, per bunch .... 0 04 Caulifiower .... 0 10 offensive and was merely that there Linseed oil, boiled, per ed permission to go into the shed to wash his hands, and the theory of the \*\* 0.15 were some persons who thought Mr. \*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O\*O Pugsley knew all about the Blair-Russell deal. Perhaps Mr. Pugsley's Squash ..... 0 03 Radish, per bunch ..... 0 05 0 00 authorities is that while there he threw ST. MARTINS, N. B., Sept. 25 .- At the wallet through a window into the Peas ..... 0 30 own recent speeches gave this impres the Sons of Temperance regular sesgrass outside. sion. Several newspapers have indicat-Beans, per peck .. .... 0 30 " 0 00 sion Tuesday evening, the following of-Gadwah was with Laughlin for a Eggs, per dozen.. .. 0 25 " 0 30 ed that he was not altogether in the Olive oll.. .. .... 1 05 " 1 15 ficers were elected for the ensuing 15 " 0 00 FISH time on the night of the murder. dark as to the Blair-Russell deal, which quarter: Mrs. E. Marr, W.P.; Flor-Laughlin is said to have been under is a matter of political intelligence the influence of liquor and to have banence Kelly, W.A.; Irene Schoales, A. 

 FISH.

 Hallbut
 0.15
 0.00

 Fresh cod and had 

 dock, per lb
 0.05
 0.07

 Finnan haddles
 0.09
 0.00

 Sm'kd herring, per box.
 0.12
 0.00

 Boneless cod, per lb
 0.12
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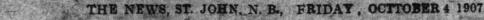
 Medium cod.
 450
 5.00

 Sm'kd herring, per box.
 0.13
 0.14

 Salt shad, each
 0.25
 0.30

and as such presumably not terra in-BRITISH WARSHIP SENT R. S.; J. B. Hodsmythe, Treas.; W. McL. Barker, F.S.; Mr. Kelly, Chap.; cognita to Mr. Pugsley. "However, Mr. Pugsley is offended. tered Gadwah over the latter's relation with a woman. A piece of iron, blood TO RELIEVE DISTRESS covered, and weighing fully eight Mamie Cochrane, Con.; Annie Mosher, If the slight reference The World has pounds, was found a short distance Asst. C.; Vernon McCumber, P.W. P.; made to what some persons think Mr. Pugsley knows about that deal, has so upset him, there must be something O.S.; Annie Skillen, organist. om the body, and is believed to have been the weapon used by the murderer. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 28 .- The Laughlin's skull was beaten in, and he in that deal so fearsome that it should guest of Mrs. A. W. Fownes. British warship Brilliant has been sent to Twillingate by order of the admir-Since his arrest on Thursday Gadwah AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 26.-Merton J. Low was today brought before in the public interest be brought out; is for has not Salt shad, each .. .... 0 25 " 0 30 Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20 " 0 25 to Twillingate by order of the admiror Mr. Pugsley is supersensitive. alty offices at Halifax to assist in re-lieving the distress caused by the re- and he was held for the grand jury on "If Mr. Pugsley's object is to drag forth the horrid details of the Blair-Judge Patterson, under the Speedy GROCERIES. neving the distress caused by the re-cent heavy gale, which wrought haved with many points along the Newfound-land coast. The warship was by re-quest of Governor McGregor. The Bril-liant is floating vessels which were was taken today. Trials Act for beating and assaulting Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Onions, Egyptian, bag.. 0 00 " 0 00 Russel Ideal, The World is only too his wife. He received a sentence of pleased to do what it can to help him. two years in Dorchester penitentiary. If to attain his object, he wishes to sue onions, Spanish, cases, The judge in sentencing him said, how-ever, that if at the end of one year the The World for libel, The World will Chesse, per lb.. .... 0 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> " 0 14 Rice, per lb.. .... 0 03<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> " 0 03<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Cream of ta.tar. pure. hundred kilometer stand the suit, for of its own motion prisoner could obtain a certificate from driven ashore, and parties of blue and by dint of spending much money, the prison authorities of his good bejackets are aiding the residents to re-HOPEWELL HILL, .Sept. 27 .- Mr. The World, up to the present, has been broke his right arm havior, that he (the judge) would reinable to get at the real facts of that bxs .. ... ... ... 0 20 " 0 23 pair damage to other property. and Mrs. Geo. Dinsmore left yesterday commend to the Minister of Justice Twenty-six vessels went ashore for their home in Haverhill, Mass., affamous political deal. Now, peradven that he should be allowed out on sus-Twillingate, and with other property ter a few weeks' visit to Mrs. Dinsture, with the cooperation of Mr. pended sentence. It appeared in the evidence that the damaged the financial loss there is esti-Pugsley, those facts will be revealed to more's former home here. al soda, per 10 .... . 0 90% " 0 01% the public of Canada.' mated at \$30,000. prisoner married a Miss Olive'Blair of The Minister Interviewed Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38 Northport, N.S., in June last, and that 1111111 S. E. Kiser. only a few weeks after the marriage A message was sent to The Sun's Barbados ...... 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 00 " 0 00 he came home drunk, and kicked his Montreal correspondent to interview the Minister on his way to St. John yesterday and get a statement from DODD'S You boast about your pedigree, wife in the abdomen, and as a result Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright You tell me that your blood is blue But is your fine bld family his bride was compelled to enter the DNEY him regarding the suit. The following hospital for a week. Entitled to be proud of you ? E. R. Smith, K.C., appeared for the dispatch was received last night: Pulverized sugar ., .... 0 06 . 0 07 defense, while H. J. Logan represent-MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 29.-Your defense, while correspondent saw the Minister of Pub-ed the crown. Your uncle, whose proud name you PILLS bear. ngou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 34 Whose deeds are ever on your The Bank of Nova Scotia, which has Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Colong, per lb .... 0 39 " 0 40 lic Works last evening on his way had one of the finest stone bank buildfrom Ottawa to St. John and asked him tongue, ings in Amherst, have decided to tear Does he go boasting everywhere for some particulars in reference to the The stumps wither down their present building and erect a new one, which shall be used for That from one source you both have ibel suit which he is bringing against Java, per lb, green .. .. 0 24 " 0 25 Jamaica, per lb.... . .. 0 24 " 0 25 KIDNEY The Toronto World, in answer to which sprung ? \*\* 0 26 RHEUMAT bank purposes only, the present build-Dr. Pugsley made the following state-Salting having tenants upstairs. You trace your lineage to one Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 ment: Who crossed with Conquering Wil-HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., Sept. "It may be well to give a short Liverpool, per sack, ex resume of the facts and reasons which 26 .- The Hampton and Rothesay Sunnitations, Sold only liam's crew, store ...... 0 65 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 00 But what great service have you done, have led up to the institution of these | day School Asosciation holds its an-And are your kinsmen proud of you? ALES DEL TRUTTER J1228

eat food out of the too at first were pugther Snake told them. and in the course of as tame as the par-"the snakes were of d the Irishman con ered that different em as sleigh-bells are ns at summer resorts. e." were his favorites, otic Irishman, once he Patrick's Day in the was too much for the l of St. Patrick, and snakes rebelled, and woods. Now the Irishhis music, and his pet forever. And the worst the tones of that Trish ed far into the woods, ler is to be found for H UP IN LONG NCE BICYCLE **Race** , the American Rider, is Injured-One Man antly Killed. ot. 30-One man was ee others, including our, the American ridsly injured in a series terday on the Spandau er's tire burst, throws. er injuries. An ambuwho crossed the track on of assisting the ininstantly killed as a ding with Walthour's man, who was thrown nd caused Walthour to sustained a severe conrain and was taken to re he remains in:onserious condition. H FEATHERS. rs. can be taken every he plumes are not. as ulled, but are out with -TO RIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Hitchire



(Monday's Sun.)

FREE TANGIER, Sept. 25. - Ma azi, bronner of the Moroccan minister of Finance, has started for Paris to' negotiate a loan for Sultan Abdul Aziz on the jewels and precious stones belonging to the crown, which are valued at 3,000,000. The spreading re-bellion headed by his brother Muley. Hafid, who is aiming ta the throne, has compelled the Suiter to which has pelled the Sultan to raise funds for the equipment of more troops. Wind . Standarts

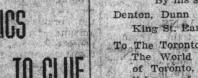
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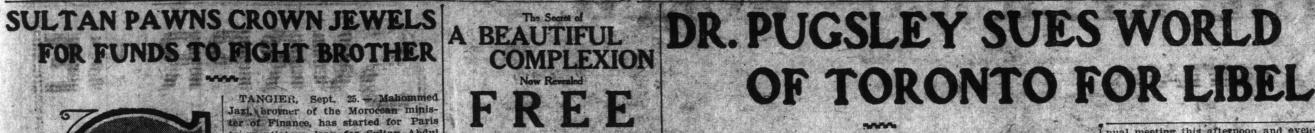
to obtain both, for a limited time only. The directions and recipe for ob-taining a faultless complexion is the secret long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. This we obtained after years of work and at great expense. It is the method used by the fairest and most od used by the fairest and most beautiful women of Europe. Hundreds of American women

ow use it have expressed their delight

This secret is easily understood and mple to follow and it will save you the ise of creams, cosmetics, and forever give you a beautiful com-plexion and free your skin from pimples, bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is worth to you many times the price w ask you to send for the genuine di

ing of latest design. above manufacturing cost e price is less than one all what others charge. tipe is free with every ring





What beauty is more desirable than an exquisite complexion and elegant jewels. An opportunity for every women to obtain both, for a limited time only. Takes Action He Challenged Borden to Take to Expose Conservative Corruption

> World Intimated He Was On the Inside of the Blair-Russell Deal-Minister Will Clear Himself and Place Guilt Where It Belongs.

The Toronto World's Statement gan his series of meetings, he and à man who accompanied him on his Hampton Station Baptist school; Miss Jacob McDavid and Howard Kerr left The Toronto World , of Friday last which reached this office Saturday afof the Opposition had been defeated in dist school; Rev. Mr. Perry, Norton Restigouche after big game. Halifax by the expenditure of large Baptist school: Rev. Geo. A. Ross,

Woodstock and Jacksonville. News has been received here of the death of Chester Carpenter of Rich- ault was a close second reads ated that I was on the inside of and presumably a party to what it calls the in "Blair-Russell deal." In making this Fred Harper of Superior, Wisconsin, Charlottetown to attend a convention ers to believe that it was in connection with this alleged deal that the fund to which I referred to was raised. As away, returned to his home this week. In the Women's Missionary Society. Thomas S. Roy, who has been act-ing as student pastor on the Flattook a somewhat active part on be- owing to pressing business engage- lands and Metapedia districts, has fin-Miss Winifred Turner, B.A., is among will return next week to Arcadia Colhe fund referred to was raised and the Maritime Province teachers regis- lege to pursue his studies. Mr. Roy sed by the Conservatives it will be at tered at Calgary Normal School. Miss has been very popular among the peobonce seen how pespicable my conduct vould have been if I had been guilty storm in that city. Miss Maul Phillips is visiting her of the churches served by him that he parents, Rev. C. T. and Mrs. Phillips, may return again next summer, at the Baptist parsonage. CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 27.- paper in the very near future. This The Unich Brotherhood of the Camp- paper will cover the north shore and bellton Baptist Church, which has an part of Quebec and will have a corenrollment of fifty men, is fixing up their rooms in the basement of the places. The Daily is to take the place McLean is a prominent member of church. One will be supplied with of "Events," which is now published parliament, and it seems to me that it the daily newspapers and magazines weekly. It is expected that the new was due to myself and my friends that and will be used as a reading room and paper will come out Saturday, Novem-I should not allow such an insinuation also for the regular Sunday afternoon ber 2. In today's issue of Events the so absolutely without foundation and meetings of the Brotherhood. The publishers are offering \$10 in gold to reflecting upon my personal henor to, room adjoining will be provided with the person first sending in the most go unchallenged. This is why I have games of different kinds, including suitable name for the new dally. TEHERAN, Persla, Sept. 27 .- This unique snapshot was taken at the opening of the First Persian Parliament, and shows a number of schoolboy who formed spaller along the road the delegates had to pass on their way to the opening of the House.

checkers, erocinole and ping pong. The large room will be used for gymnasium purposes. Parallel bars, horizontal bars, a punching bag and a basket ball are being put in. The rooms were built some years ago at considerable expense and were intended for Y. M. C. A. purposes, for which they are admirably adapted. There is also a large swimming tank in connection with the symnasium. It is intended to ing, in the Hampton Village Baptist Church. There were delegates from Baptist and Methodist Church Sunday schools in various parts of the two ning the rooms will not be very great parishes, as well as from some sections in the parish of Norton. ' The first no charge will be made. They will be open to all members of the Brothsession oper.ed at 2.30 with devotional erhood who also will be given the privexercises, in which several ministers ilege of inviting their friends. As their took part. The Rev. Mr. Allaby was is no Y. M. C. A. in the called to the chair, pro tem, and a comtown it is hoped that to a limited mittee was appointed to nominate ofextent these rooms may be of service ficers for the current year. Upon their to a number of young men who have report the following were duly apno place to spend their evenings. It is hoped to have the rooms in readiness President-Rev. E. J. Grant, Baptist, in about two weeks' time. The presampton Village. ent officers of the Brotherhood are:

thedist, Hampton Station.

Vice President-Jas. W. Smith, Mc-President, J. E. Miller: secretary-treasurer. Dr. Mann: assistant, I. Stevens; When the Rev. Mr. Grant had taken leader, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. the chair and returned thanks, the re-

Chief of Police Gray, Dr. Gray, Wilcord of the last annual meeting was liam Gray and Austin Murray returned read and approved. Reports from the from their hunting trip yesterday. They proceedings. When Mr. R. L. Borden, schools represented were made by S. were unsuccessful so far as moose is incader of the Opposition, recently be- H. Flewwelling, for Hampton Village concerned, but secured a very fine Baptist school; Mrs. John March, for deer:

THREE

made the charge that the leader Lizzie Duke, Hampton Station Metho- to-night for the head waters of the The store of Moore Bros was broken

Mr. Perry for school at Mercer Settle- secured in that way. Fortuntely, there ment, and Miss Heler. Thompson for was only about four dollars in the till, work at St. Paul's, Rothesay. These which was taken. In a store as large reports showed much activity and in- as Moore Bros.'s, it is difficult to deterest in the religious education of the tect the loss of goods, but it is beyoung, and results were generally said lieved that the thieves did not get away empty handed. Suspicion rests on cer-Miss C'use, of Ellinor Farm, who was tain boys of the town and it is bepresent, gave the asos lation a most lieved that arrests will follow. It may cordial invitation to hold their next be said that a number of Campbellgathering with her at Nauwigewauk, ton residents who have gardens are which was joyfully • accepted and a having considerable trouble in protect-vote of thanks extended to her there-ing them from the depredations of certain boys of the town. It might have On the suggestion of the president a a wholesome effect upon the future of discussion followed on the question of some of these boys if they were brought best methols for securing and before the magistrate and made acholding the interest of adults in classes | quainted with the sacredness of the law

Messrs. Alton, of Sussex; Ross, of At the meeting of the Common Coun-Hampton Station; Perry, of Norton, cil on Tuesday it was decided to ratify the purchase of Smith Lake, which is to be used as a water supply for the was presented by Mrs. John March. town. Fifty-nine acres of land are included in the purchase. The price paid is \$3,000. The owners, however, renumbers of members. Pledges and serve the right of fishing in the lake certificates were distributed among the and making regulations for the preserdelegates for use in the local schools, vation of fish.

The body of Josephine Mahoney, who efforts would be put forth to awaken was drowned at New Mills, has not yet been recovered. The father, who is nearly heartbroken over the affair, is compelled to sail on his vessel of

The shooting contest for the medal awarded by the Provincial Rifle Association came off on Tuesday on the The New Brunswick Telephone Com- Hange. Dr. W. J. Gates, who was any has completed its line between rearth in the shooting for the Shives Cup last week was this time success ful in winning the medal. Dr. Pin-

mond, after a short illness. Mr. Car-penter was a member of the 10th F. turned last week from Fredericton. Miss Bessie O'Keefe left on Tuesday

Mrs. W. A. Thompson has gone to

ished his work for the summer and

Campbellton is to have a daily news-

Score Were Some of Them Fatallu Chicago and Wheeling Express Crashed Into Freight Train on Siding-Misplaced Switch the Cause.

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IN TRAIN WRECK

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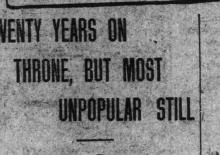
WHEELING, W.Va., Sept. 29.-Fifteen meen were killed and a score injured a number fatally, at Bellair, Ohio, at 3.15 this afternoon, when the Chicago and Wheeling express train on the Bal-timore and Ohio railroad crashed into timore and Ohio railroad crashed into a freight train which was moving slow-IWENTY YEARS ON ly on a siding. The wreck was due, it is said, to the

failure of an operator to throw a switch The westbound freight had received or ders to meet the passenger at the west-ern limits of the Bellaire yard, and was moving slowly along the siding. At the point where the wreck occurred, there is a sharp curve, which prevents the engineers of eastbound trains from seeing more than a few feet ahead. The Ferdinand of Bulgaria, an passenger train swung around the curve very rapidly, being three hours late and should have gone on in safety on the main line. The switch to the siding however, had not been turned, and the train shot on the siding and into the freight. There was scarcely time to apply the brakes and no time for the engineers to jump, The two big engines were reduced to junk by the impact, but the worse damage was done to the smoker which was telescoped so completely by the baggage car that seat was thrown out of the Every occupant of the smoker was badly injured. The passengers in the other day coaches and two Pull-mans were tumbled from their seats

Engineer Galbraith was burned to a crisp by escaping steam. The injured were taken to the Glendale, W. Va., and Bellaire hospitals.

General Manager Fitzgerald, who was in the neighborhood on an inspection tour, and General Superintendent Loree, of Wheeling, personally superintended the rescue work. Great diffi-culty was experienced in removing the position of successor, which he promptthe smoker. Work was slow because greatest statesman Bulgaria ever had, injured passengers from the wreck of every movement of the debris caused some one to shrick with pain as the victims were entangled in a mass of of revolution timbers and twisted irons. Among the passengers on the wreck! Bulgaria-the fighting pit of Europe-and placed the weak prince on his throne. Carle's "Spring Chicken" comic opera,

which was to have played at Wheeling this afternoon and evening. All the



Outcast of European Royalties, Leads Isolated and Unhappy Life.

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means to cope with it.

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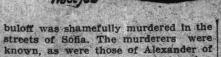
SOFIA, Sept. 27-Prince Ferdinand has just celebrated the twentieth anni-

Servia; there were no arrests; the crime was unpunished, for it was known that the footsteps of investigation could versary of his succession to the throne of Bulgaria. There were plenty of fetes in the city, but it is doubtful if logically stop only at the very throne itself. the prince or people entered into their spirit, for the prince is most unpopu-

lar, and, if the truth be conceded, most darken the doorway of his court, and, unhappy. This black sheep in the old European royalty has few friends; his despite the prince's appeals and implorings, the emperor has never admitted him.

was born in 1861. He was an officer in the Austrian army, when, in Prince Alexander of Battenberg abdicated, and Ferdinand was offered the idea was that his children should be ly accepted. It was to Stambuloff, the that he owed his elevation. It was Stambuloff who calmed the angry storm of anarchy, who turned the tide tract to this effect.

and restored order in



The Royal Palace; Jolia

Francis Joseph, of Austria, announc-ed that never again could Ferdinand

Ferdinand married Princess Louis of Bourbon-Palma, and, in the marriage/icontract solemnly promised that teir children should leans, a daughter of Louis Philippe, he

Catholics. Ferdinand was and is a Roman Catholic, and so was his bride, but his brought up as Orthodox Greeks in order that they might be more in touch with the religelus sentiment of the Bulgarian people, and he proposed to insert a clause in the marriage con-

Princess Marie Louise, however, was devout Catholic, and utterly refused



TOO GREAT PROSPERITY

Bank, Thinks the Banks

are Adopting a Wise Policy

-More British Capital

**Coming This Way** 

minion Bank.

their efforts were in vain until just speculation of every description and penitentiary.

good deal."

ager.

of the

asked the reporter.

75 per cent. of last year."

CAUSES MONEY TIGHTNESS

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 30-"Don't government, Under it during the past

look for any easy money until next eight years sixteen hundred and forty-summer at least," said Mr. C. A. five men have been released from pri-

deal to assist the banks in getting the his brother here. No hopes of his re-

crops out. Last year a great many covery are held out.

shoremen in Montreal delayed it a GORNER STONE LAD FOR

things kept us back. The season open-

ed late and the strike of the 'long-

"What do you think of the crop?

"Now that's where I want to inter-

"From what we hear down east

re is not going to be so large a

ality; I should say it will be about

everywhere you hear of Canada

and more to Canadian investments.

verything is going to come."

view you," remarked the general man-

Bogart, general manager of the Do- son and only thirty-two of this num

# Prince of Bulgerie

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4,

brought up | conditions was the allenation of the cathedral at Safia. The entreaties children from the Romish church, and his wife to remember and respect his in consequence of the pressure brought solemn pledge to her, and the stern to bear on him Prince Ferdinand gave reminder of the pope that he would henceforth be an outcast from the Rothe required pledge that he would henceforth be an outcast from the Ro-abandon the idea of having his child- man fold failed to move Ferdinand. He ren brought up as Orthodox Greeks. desired to obtain favor with his people and little two year old Boris was BREAKS HIS SOLEMN PLEDGE. given over to the Orthodox Greek His eldest son, Prince Boris, was church for this purpose. The perversion

born in 1894 and was baptised as a of her boy was a terrible blow to Roman Catholic by a Roman Catholic Princess Marie Louise, and she never to consider the match unless Prince priest. Two years later Prince Ferdin- recovered from it. Henceforth she was

throne. "Spring Chicken" comic opera, vas to have played at Wheeling ternoon and evening. All the 's of the company escaped seri-'s of the company escaped seri with base ingratitude. In 1895 Stam- the marriage in which one of the with much pomp and ceremony in the con-

End—Born in Pictou and Lived

in St. John,

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Prudence May

Girl" is dead. She died in a private hos-

pital from peritonitis following an op-

eration. She was known by all of the

police and by the general public as

he handsome young woman who figur-

ed for a dozen years in all sorts of

escapades and members of her family

were not far behind. Ministers of reli-

gion and other charitable people have

tried repeatedly to reform her, but

before her last illness. Several mem-

ers of the family have been in reforma-

ories and her brother killed himself

in the state prison were he was sent

Phudence Simmons was born in Pic-

tou, N. S., is 23 years of ago. Her

mother marrying George S. Jones, of

St. John. The Jones family kept a

sailor's boarding house on Mill street,

St. John several years and it was there

than twelve years of age wandered

from the straight and narrow way.

Phychologists here have looked into the

case of the Simmons family but the

problem has been too great for them

to solve. A hereditary taint is among

TORONTO, Sept. 29 .- Edward Met-

calf, a union machinist picket, was convicted of following and intimidating

Eugene Guthrie, a non union machinist

case was interesting because

in the general sessions Saturday. The

rguments as to the rights of pickets.

Guthrie said that Metcalff also called

him a scab and other offensive names.

father died when she was a child, her

for stealing last spring.

the causes ascribed.

ns, known as the "Bare Foot

**GANADIAN ENVOY** GOES TO JAPA N Effort to Settle Immigration Problem Peaceable Sentiment in British Columbia isCalm Ing Down-People Will Awalt Diplomatic Results. -

> OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 29 .- The Do minion Government is preparing a case on the Japanese question as viewed in Canada. This will be presented to the Japanese Government by a representa-tive of Canada, who will be sent across the Pacific for this purpose. In the statement if will be pointed out that when the Canadian Japanese treaty was signed, providing for better tariff relations and freedom of the subjects of each country to travel in the other, there existed an express understanding that the Japanese Government restricted to a very limited number of passports to emigrants to Canada. It was understood by Canada that this arrangement would be continued. Attention will also be called to the fact that the laws of Japan provide that an emigrant who makes a false statement of destination to obtain a passport is liable to a heavy fine and the cancellation of his passport. It will be pointed out that the strict enforcement of this law would do much toward checking the invasion of British Columbia by Japanese from the Hawijan Islands.

It will also be stated that public opinion in Canada is so opposed to a sudden Oriental immigration of large proportions, that unless Japanese inmigration is restricted it will militate against the development of large trade between the two countries, which, both desire and to produce which the treaty

STOP POOL SELLING

Arrested

of Police Power and a squad of m

raided the St. James Billiard Hall,

conducted by William Neville on Hol-

its street, and broke up the pool sell-

ing establishment, thereby arresting the bookkeeper, and seizing the books,

pool tickets and over \$1,000 in cash

found there. B. Beckwith, bookkeeper,

was arrested and subsequently released on \$2,000 bail by stipendiary fielding.

lice Department that pool selling was

going on in the Royal Hetel, Argyle

street, and in St. James Billiard Hall,

and two squads were sent out to in-

vestigate. One, under Sergeant Ham-lin, visited the Royal Hotel and found

nothing illegal going on there. Officers in charge of Chief Power,co

sisting of Deputy Chief Rudland, De-

tective Hanrath and several sargent

went to St. James and entering th

basement of the billiard hall found

pool selling actively going on and at

once arrested the bookmakers.

NOMINATIONS FOR

mation was received by the Po-

ter his recognition as reignwas made. cognition by the present car as reigning prince of Bulgaria, he was on the point of proclaiming himself King of Bulgaria, and would undoubtedly have HALIFAX POLICE done so had not Russia vetoed his pro-ject in deference to the susceptibilities

of the sublime ports. The veto was a disagreeable surprise to Prince Fer-dinand, who so little expected it that he had caused one of the leading painters at Munich to design a king's crown, the design taking the form not of mere pen or pendi sketch, but of a full-fiedged oil painting, at a cost of \$1,000. SL James' Billiard Hall Raided by Chiel Ferdinand the man is curiously Jewish-looking, and many of his acquaintances regard him as very like in per-

TRIES TO BE KING.

Power and Squad—Bookkeeper sonal appearance, if not in character to his cousin, the Duke of Orleans. He has fine, artistic tastes, and should he

ON PRISON WORK

MONCTON, Sept. 29 .- Speaking here

today on his work among prisoners in Canadian penitentiarles, Dominion

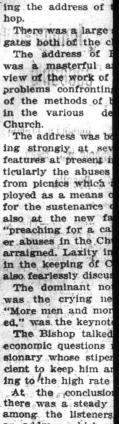
Parole Officer W. P. Archibald pro-

the best enactments of the Dominion

ber returned to criminal lives. Over a

nounced the parole system to be one of

join, as seems not unlikely, the many "kings in exile," who wander about the HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 29 .- Pool sell continent he will probably make his ing on horse racing received a severe



The thirty-ninth the Church of Engl gun in Trinity

vesterday morning Coadjutor Bishop ing. The business

at ten o'clock the p

an address which i in the church in this touching feature of sion and one which impression created h dress, was the sho Dr. Campbell, who. motion that the add sented to be placed the Standing Comm that he had been a til the present day lowed to listen t which was a wonde he felt a new powe church, which would benefit to the dioce Another matter of appendix to the repo Education that they option from James 1 the Rothesay Colleg Robertson will reling the property for \$ strongly recommend be paid for the sch son was heartily that good he had accomp ing this school. The thirty-ninth the Church of Englan ened yesterday me Church schoolroom. the morning was t reading of Coadjuto son's address, which presentation of the cese and of the wo in the province. A large number o present. After the

ous injury, except Alfred Polbythe, musical director. It was found necessary to amputate his right arm, thus end ing his career in his profession. was riding in the smoker and was found with a heavy timber tightly binding him by the arms.

The wrecked passenger train left Chicago for Pittsburg and Wheeling at 9:30 o'clock last night. It divided at Chicago Junction, part going on to Pittsburg by way of Akron and the other part coming through to Wheeling, via Newark. The Wheeling end of the train consisted of six coaches. At the office of Superinten dent Lo ree tonight it was said that they were not yet certain which operator was to blame for the accident, but a thorough investigation was under way.

The property damage will amount to about \$60,000. A curious feature of the wreck is that the baggage car and the smoker were the only cars on the passenger train damaged.

# BETTER PAY FOR THE **TEACHERS THIS YEAR** in the second states Dr. Inch Says the Scheme Will go Into Effect at Once. Brass Plates from Nelson's "Victory" for

Every School in the Province-A New Book on Weeds

Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, arrived in the city this nication with the morning. In commu Star Dr, Inch stated that the additional grants to the school teachers would ce this afternoon. The act giving the increased subsidy to New throughout the island, these events are Brunswick has been passed by the Bri- of no great importance in themselves. tish Parliament and will go into effect at once. This means that the U. N. B. there appears no danger of a general will also get the additional grant of epidemic, as cases are compa \$5,000 for this year.

Dr. Inch also stated that he had spiracy was a very ridiculous one and been notified that every school in Ga-nada would be presented with a brass shield made from the have been nipped in the bud. The broken parts of Lord Nelson's Mayari band of outlaws cannot be conflagship Victory. Towards aiding giv-ing these shields, Lord Strathcona had other previous bands of Guerillas given a thousand pounds. Dr. Inch which have occasionally appeared in OTTAWA MOTORNA is expecting word in a few days deis expecting word in a few days de-scribing the conditions in which these shields are to be given the different extraordinary alarm, or for believing schools. The doctor has also been notified that the Dominion Department of Agriculture have issued an excellent book showing and picturing all the different weeds of Canada. One of these books will be given to each High and Superior school in the province.

### COVERED CARRIAGES.

Covered carriages were first used in England in 1580.

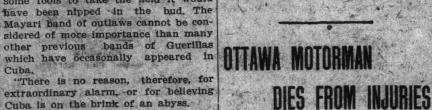
PRUDENCE MAY CUBA HAS MANY TROUBLES BUT WILL COME OUT O. K. SIMMONS DEAD Was Well Known to Police C. A. Bogart, of the Dominion PAROLE OFFICER TALKS trouble is coming in that vicinity. Most strike and others plan to strike soon. Several Questions of a More It is reported also that political trouble is coming in that vicinity. Most of Boston and St. John persons think that the railroad and Serious Nature other strikes offer more prospects of erious trouble than the threater Have to Be Solved by the The lighter men of Havana harbon will probably strike today and the Career of "Bare Foot Girl" is at an Government, But There is stevedores in a few days. "Governor Magoon has determined to No Reason for Anxiety deal with outlaws and insurrection with a strong hand. The orders of the Rurals, it is stated, are to capture, kill

or drive them into the ocean.' HAVANA, Stpt. 30 .- The small band **CRUSHED BETWEEN** of rebels which has been traversing the country about Mayari, in Santiago proince, has acording to late despatches again exchanged shots with the pursu-ing rurals. The latter are close on the ENGINES AND EMPTIES heels of the bandits. While there are signs of unrest in various parts of the

Island, the opinion prevails here that no serious disturbance is likely. enting on the situation the HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 29.-James L. Whiteford died at Brookland's Hospi-Diario De La Marina, says: "A combination of unpleasant circumsttal, Sydney, last night, four hours afances having no link one with the other ter having received serious injuries in appears to make the situation at first an accident at Assembly Yard of the Dominion Coal Company. Mr. Whitesight more serious than it really is. Each one of the problems that at preford, who was coal inspector for the sent confront the administration-the

C. P. R., it seems attempted to jump vellow fevor epidemic, the conspiracy om a locomotive while pasing a train of Parra. Miret and Ducassi, the exist coal empties. He was caught beof ence of bands of outlaws in the country and the railway strike—is of an alarmtween the tender of the engine and the mpties, sustaining injuries which causing character, but except for the tened his death. He was 30 years of age, dency of the strike to become general single and a native of Brockville, Ont., communication where the body will be sent tomo companied by Mr. Lewis, of the coal that Prudence and her sister when less pecting staff. "The yellow fever has not spread and Whiteford's parents are both dead, an ncle and grandfather being the only tively

relatives to survive him. few up to the present time. The con-An inquest held yesterday by Corone nd resulted in a verdict being even if it had succeeded in inducing Townse returned of acidental death. some fools to take the field it would



"Even the strikers have not as yet committed any act of vengeance. If OTTAWA, Sept. 29.-Hugh Hayes, their disagreement with the railway companies is not settled other men will be found shortly to run the trans. In this case any attempt on the part of day. He failed to control his car and the strikers to resort to force will be ran into one ahead, which was full of punished according to law. The situation, for all these reasons, is not so

motorman on the Ottawa street rail-way, was so badly injured in a collision Saturday evening that he died to-

passengers. This car was little damaged, and no one was hurt. "Hayes' car

grave and the Government has ample was badly smashed. He and the conductor were the only persons in it.

try, was recognized in Fairville on Friday by Constable Albert Taylor, he had no warrant to do so.

Carlos Codespotti, the younger of the veeks. Italians implicated in the shooting affair at Prince of Wales, and who was supposed to have fled from the coun-

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 -The International Skating Union of America, anunces that championship contests this season will be held at Newburg, Sar who however, could not arrest him, as anac Lake, Pittsburg, Verona Lake, N. overtaxing the capacity of the amphi- tract price is £80,000 to £90,000 for a J., Saratoga Park and Montreal, theatre.

away from the east only about three the Episcopal Church in America. With

at Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin Avenue. "I was in Europe early in the year The other was the great open air service on the grounds, under the auspices and its prospects. All we have to do is of the International Convention of the to be patient yet a little while and Brotherhood of St. Andrew which is to close the convention which has been Mr. Bogart is on a quick trip of in- in session here for the past week. The spection through the west. He will be corner stone laying under guidance of befitting ceremony and solemnity, the foundation stone of a church which promises to equal the most magnificent cathedrals in the world was laid.

The first and chief of these events was Mr. Bogart also said that European the laying of the foundation stone of capital was turning gradually more the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul

Air Line railroad near Alamo, Ga. TORONTO, Sept. 29.—A London cable says that Hon. L. P. Brodeur prior to to his departure stated that tenders would shortly be issued fo a new ice The attendance numbered from twenty to thirty thousand people, far the mainlaid. It is understood the con-

speed of 17 knots.

is expected to be present: ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29 .- It is reported that several persons were killed today in a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Seaboard

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Today witnessed events here of general inter- tute is called to meet in the Consolicrop as last year and not as good a est to the religious world at large and on Thursday and Friday, October 10th especially to the Episcopal Church. and 11th. Papers and addresses are to he given by President Richards, Inspector Meagher, Principal Squires, Dr. D. W. Ross, Principal Barnett and B. R. Armstrong, barrister, of St. John. In addition, the Chief Superintendent

Messrs. Perry, Shaw and Boyer. In Wicklow, White, Owens, Tweedle, Jamieson and Esteyare are running. E. S. Gillmor is opposing Warden Lamont and Counsellor Wiley in Aberdeen. In the parish of Woodstock ex-Counsellor GREAT CATHEDRAL Smith will run against Counsellors Flemming and Forrest. The Carleton County Teachers Instidated School building at Florenceville

CARLETON CO. COUNCIL WOODSTOCK, Sept. 28 -The nomina tions for the County Council will close Monday night. The town of Wood ibers. Only one,

"What do you think is the cause of the money stringency?" Mr. Bogart was asked." hundreds made good citizens. Today prison finitates all over Canada num-"Over prosperity, and there is not enough money in Canada. We have a two hundred are confined in the Maristock sends three men William Balmain, of the former wenderful country here and we want time Penitentiary at Dorchester. This resentatives, is again in the field, while new money to develop it. I think the Canadian banks are adopting a very last visit. Mr. Archibald last week kin Brown, H. D. Stevens and James parishes will go by acclamation, in the number being Brighton, Wakefield, money back. It's money we want and able the past year to attend to his Burns King and they are being opthere is no doubt people can do a great duties, is critically ill at the home of posed by Thomas G. White of Centreville. Counsellors Keenan and Kinney,

wise policy in endeavoring to restrict finished an inspection of Dorchester Drysdale, is coming forward.' Several particulation of every description and pententiary looking after the legitimate wants of Scott Act Officer Dickison has recon-

the legitimate borrowers. Just now they are and have been making every effort to get the crop moved quickly or get it out of the country and get the

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BISHOP RICHARDS

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### THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907

THE DIOCESAN SYNOD.

At the conclusion of the address there was a steady buzz of talk from among the listeners, who had heard an address which marked a new era in the church in this province. A very touching feature of the morning's ses-sion and one which showed the deep

sion and one which snowed the treep impression created by the Bishop's ad-dress, was the short speech by 'Rev. Dr. Campbell, who, in seconding the motion that the address should be pre-sented to be placed in the hands of the Standing Committee, thanked God that he had been allowed to live un-til the present day and had been al-lowed to listen to such a message, which was a wonderful one, and that he felt a new power had come to the

he felt a new power had come to the church, which would be of incalculable ness. benefit to the diocese. married man who had been in the ser-

Another matter of interest was the vice of the church for a quarter of a appendix to the report of the Board of century should receive only the same

 Here the transmission of the spin of the embodied in the printed copies of the sound this continue. BISHOP RICHARDSON'S ADDRESS. Coadjutor Bishop Richardson in com-mencing his address referred feelingly to the continued illness of Bishop Richardson in com-missions in the diocese except four or missions in the diocese advent. He had visited all the missions in the diocese except four or five, where he would go before Advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a held if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a held if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a hald if go before advent. He had with a held if go before advent. He had with a held if go before advent. He congratulated those present on the confirming in all 1300 persons, of whom a large number had been baptized and brought up in the communion of other brought up in the communion of other religious bodies. The clergy and laity had made his work pleasant and pro-dtable. As to the condition of the diocese, after visiting almost every parish, he some great problems to be met, yet there was also much to be thankful for. He found a growing tendency to that if a junction in this respect was together, so that by working together, lace, Dr. J. H. Scammell, Board of diocesan mission profoundly impressed by what he saw Nova Scotia. A register of all church and serve the church in the Dominion Revs. R. A. Armstrong, Canon Cowie, from \$17,000 in 1905 to \$30,000 in 1906. in the missions. There was, here and services should be kept, and the collec-there, a tendency to go to the opposite extremes of the other Christian bodies. before leaving the church and the collection of look on themselves as working out to the speaker alluded to the Yellow The Speaker Alluder the Yellow Th He deprecated this tendency. The problems to be solved are large-by of a missionary character and the crying need is for more men and more. Since 1905 nineteen clergymen, are missing from the diocese and yet only nine have been quite heavy. During th past summer he had placed thirteen. th past summer he had placed thirteen. th past summer he had placed thirteen ideal was great. The Cathedral con- In referring to the supremacy of the students in missions. Fifteen more gregation was not large or rich and Anglo Saxon race, the speaker said missions are needed if the Church is there had been a steady loss by death God had not endowed that race for to meet the opportunities presenting, or remeval of parishioners. It was now merely self advantage, not to minister themselves today. He thought the plan of occupying a tion have subscribed \$6,000 for the pur-He thought the plan of occupying a thin have subscribed show for the pur-field, building a church and then leav-ing it vacent for an indefinite period was a very poor one. "We should not wait for men to come to us but should zo and look for them." He thought it members of the diocese at large. He were steeped in ignorance and heathen would be well to have one or two un-spoke of King's College, of its needs worship. He also referred to Japan Hanington; Lay-J. M. Rogers, H. attached clergymen at the disposal of and the necessity of upholding it. The quoting an American diplomat who af-the Bishop so as to hold occasional men wanted for the church here are ter a visit to that country said all it services in different places to prevent those who are born here, who underservices in different plates to prevent those who are born here, who under-the people losing touch with the stand the people, who love the country, and none are better fitted for the call-should be divided as the duties are too hard for the incumbents. Some minis-ters on missions get no rest and heli-ters on missions get no rest and heli-days are an unknown luxury. Reading College. The work instituted by Arch-is impossible to them and pronaration descent Provide the country of King's the second bedrawer and there and there is impossible to them and preparation deacon Brigstock, and known as the throughout the land, the lives of old Allen. for the rulpit is necessarily hasty. The Church of England Institute, was and young were influenced by the lesneed was for more money. In the past few months several offers had been made by clergymen to come to the dio-Bishop said the Anglican Church was cese but on learning of the small sti- not prepared for union when that in- (as is maintained by some, but rather pends received the offers had been volved the necessity of giving up the withdrawn. It is quite clear that the episconal ordination of its ministers. missionaries are being asked to live on The Anglican Church here cannot take too small a salary. The average salary of \$700 for missionaries was too small. In the past seven or eight years the cost of living has advanced 35 per cent. In every direction the rate of wages bas increased. Ten years are the other that the Sund clarke take take the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the formation take take take the other take take take the selected mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the selected mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the selected mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the mathematical the selected mathematical the selected mathematical the mathematical take takes up by other has increased. Ten years ago the sti- gested that the Syned elect the male, pend for a missionary was too small and the Women's Auxiliary the female. and conditions are much worse at delegates to this meeting out many communicants to the Church of present. The speaker could not see how The offerings at this conference some of the missionaries managed to live on the small stipends given them. 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gambling with pictics. More parishes should leave to be self-supporting. He had little doubt there were many mis-sions receiving support from the mis-sion funds which were well able to sup-port themselves. There is no incentive for independence. Missions have the Thomas Neales who ornamented the ministry and was an example for REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

for independences, alisions have the same rights and representation at the synod as self-supporting parishes. The board of missions nor the bishop, have After the address, Canon Forsythe moved that the address be referred to the standing committee to report to this synod at this session. In seconding the motion, Rev. Dr. Campbell thanked God that he had lived long enough to listen to the ad-dress which showed that a new power and a new strength had been added to the church in this diocese. Archdeacon Forsythe moved that message of sympathy be forwarded to Bishop Kingdon in his long illness. Rev. Mr. Daniel seconded this, Rev. F. S. Scovil was appointed as secretary to the Synod to assist Arch-He said it was hardly fair that a

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man's family, so that if clergyman leaves a diocese and marries again, the children, of this marriage, nor this wife, should not receive any of the benefits of the fund brought forth a strong protest from Justice Hanington. Rev. Dr. Raymond spoke in favor of the change. G. O. D. Otty supported Judge Hanington's views. The amendt ment was withdrawn. Judge Hanington held that the fund

was perfectly safe. He was giad the amendment was withdrawn. Mr. Thomas, secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, addressed the Synod before adjournment for lunch. He explained the men's movement of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at some length, showing the good work done by the society. The Brotherhood of St.



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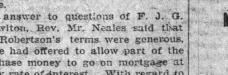


King Carlos, who has been placed on a diet by his physician, and his Queen Amelie.

ADDRESSED MEETING AT ALBERT, ALB. CO. missionary shurch is living, working this country and about 30,000 members and giving its best to God. proud of and would do well to pur-Macd-Expect Local Election

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o meet in the Consoliding at Florenceville nd Friday, October 10th rs and addresses are to President Richards, Inr. Principal Squires, Dr. Principal Barnett and ig, barrister, of St. John. e Chief Superintendent be present

la., Sept. 29.-It is reeral persons were killed ision between a freight k train on the Seaboard ad near Alamo, Ga. ept. 29.-A London cable L. P. Brodeur prior to re stated that tenders issued fo a new ice between P. E. I. and t is understood the con-80 000 to £90,000 for &

that Mr. Themas, the general scenetary of this society, will address the Synod. The pred that the Sunday school work be unified and centralized. There is shown the orderly way in which the reports should be a general secretary to the scenetary to the scenetary

He had been approached by the prevailing in Nova Scotia are not very different from those in Fredericton and the two dioceses were naturally drawn ing a general secretary but thought in the two dioceses were naturally drawn in the two dioceses to secretary but thought in the two dioceses were naturally drawn in the two dioceses were naturally drawn in the two dioceses to secretary but thought in the two dioceses were naturally drawn in the two dioceses were naturally drawn in the two dioceses were naturally drawn in the two dioceses were naturally to services should be kept, and the collec- better than working alone. The peo- Scovil Neales, A. W. Teed, S. A. Kuh-

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Board of church literature Clerical -Revs. Revington L. Jones, W. H. Sampson, A. W. Teed, W. B., Stewart, R. Coleman, A. W. Smithers; Lay-C. E. L. Jarvis, J. R. Campbell, O. B.

Pout, J. K. Scammell, M. D. Brown, be set aside as a Bible Sunday. Justice Hanington, H. C. Tilley. Board of education-Clerical-Venerable Archdeacon Forsyth, Archdeacon Hannington seconded a vote of thanks

Newnham, H. F. E. Whalley, A. F. Burt, Scovil Neales, Dr. Raymond. Report of Education Board Lay-Col. Campbell, T. B. Robinson, H. B. Schofield, Justice Hanington, J. H. A. L. Fairweather, Chancellor

and Canons Clerical-Rev. Dr. Raymond, Archdeacon Newnham, Canon Montgomery, Scovil Neales, Lay-Chancellor Allen, W. B. Wallace, Wm. Jarvis, F. G. J. Knowlton. Committee on Statistics, on State of Church, Clerical-Archdeacon Newnham Canon Hoyt, Dr. Raymond, Canon Hanington, R. P. McKim, Lay-W. B. chum, G. O. D. Otty, G. M. Shadbolt. Committee on Memorials, Clerical--Hurd Peters, A. C. Fairweather.

Committee on Unfinished Business

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Rev. J. De Wolf Cowie and others supported the adoption of the section. Rev. Scovil Neales, on request, read the report of Contractor Bates, who had appraised the buildings for the board. Judge Hanington wished to continue the discussion, but His Lordship the Coadjutor Bishop decided that it would be better to postpone further talk on the matter until next session.

Adjournment was then made. The Evening Session At eight in the evening service was

held in Trinity church. The sermon was preached by Rev. Scovil Neales. He took his text from Corinthians, and spoke mainly on behalf of home mis- APPRECIATION OF sions. Missionary service, he said, was above all else the chosen work of the Lord. He did not wish to refer to the

tury ago in the Mohawk language. Since that time the Mohawks have made great advances along the path of civilization. It was also a remarkable fact that during the Beil reballion. fact that during the Reil rebellion

E. L. Jarvis, J. R. Campbell, O. B. Robinson, Sheriff Sterling, E. T. Stur-dee T. C. L. Ketchum took up arms against the Crown. Dr. Campbell closed his remarks by urging the continuance of the work of the At the close of the address Archdea-

con Forsyth moved, and Mr. Justice to Dr. Campbell. It was carried.

The report of the board of education was taken up section by section. All Standing committee on Constitution ed as read, but the proposal to add a seventh section caused considerable tled at six o'clock it was decided to and protect honest shippers. resume the discussion at this morning's session.

The seventh section that it was proposed to add read as follows: "That the board of education has received from Mr. James T. Robertson

Wallace, E. F. Sturdee, F. C. L. Ket- an option on the property known as Hens, tools, machinery, corn, pota- among the most enchanting that I the Rothesay College for Boys for the toes, hay in barn, and other crops; have ever visited. sum of \$30,000, and having made a keep 12 cows, fine lot wood; house for I take pleasure in extending to you

Rev. T. W. Street, Dr. Campbell, Lay thorough inspection of the property, 200 hens; excellent buildings; see pic- my full appreciation for the courtesies buildings, equipment, etc., strongly re- ture No. 55063 page 24 "Strout's List shown to me by the Intercolonial officcommended the purchase of the pro- 19;" main road, shade, fine cash mar- ials. and Printing-Archdeacon Newnham, perty from Mr. Robertson at the price kets; a rare bargain at \$2,750 for all. E. A. Strout Co., 88 Broad St., Boston,

the Madras school at Fredericton, the ALBERT, N. B., Oct. 2-J. D. Hazen, board had decided to recommend that leader of the local opposition, and J. it be closed if the Rothesay school K. Flemming, M. P. P., of Carleton should be bought. The purchase could county addressed a meeting tonight in be effected by the sale of certain church Oulton Hall. Dr. S. C. Murray occupied the chair. There was a fair sized

Sheriff Sterling of Fredericton was audience. Among those who occupied decidedly opposed to the proposal, which he said had been brought on without due notice. A detailed statement con-house; I. C. Prescott and others.

cerning the school was necessary and Mr. Flemming was the first speaker over-hasty action should not be taken. and spoke well. He dealt with the Sheriff Sterling's remarks provoked a Highway Act, the school book queslively discussion, in which many took tion, and attacked the local govern-part. H. B. Schofield, W. M. Jarvis, ment generally. He also denied emment generally. He also denied emphatically the statements made by Dr. Pugsley and which appeared in The Sun today in reference to the financial standing of the province.

Mr. Hazen spoke in complimentary terms about Messrs. Dixon and Jonah, the opposition candidates, and predicted an election before another session. Consequently, he said, he had advised his party to select their candidates at once and be prepared. By November 1st he expected to see all the opposition candidates in the field, and after the votes were counted he expected to see at least thirty Conservative members in the house.

THE INTERCOLONIAL

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The following letter carries its own explanation:

The Beacon, Wm. Grant James, Treasurer.

62 Summer St., Boston, Sept. 14, 1907. Mr. R. W. Chipman, N. E. Passenger Agent, Intercolonial Railway of Canada, Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Chipman: Mrs. James and MONTREAL, Oct, 2.-A circular has myself returned from our Canadian been issued by the Canadian Freight trip last evening. I desire to write and Association calling attention to the thank you first of all for the part you ruling of the board of railway commis- contributed to our enjoyment. We rode sioners regarding misdescription of many miles on the Intercolonial going freight and authorizing railway com- from Halifax to Sydney and return, panies to charge a further toll of 50 and from Halifax to Montreal. We per cent. of the regular rate when at- found the "Sydney Flyer" and the tempted fraud is detected. The cir- "Ocean Limited" both to be trains of cular points out that there is no desire exceptional excellence.

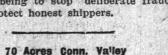
on the part of the railway companies In fact the service compares favorsix of the original sections were accept- to penalize any shipper who may ably with the best trains in the through a misinterpretation inadvert- States. Best of all in each instance ently misclassify a shipment, the sole the trains pulled into their station of discussion, the matter not being set- object being to stop deliberate fraud destination on time, something that you cannot say about the majority of

the trains in this country. I found the scenery most picturesque, and from an experience covering every state in the Union, it seems to

me that that portion of the Maritime Provinces covered by your routes are

Yours truly, WM. GRANT JAMES, Treasurer.





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The Rews. ST. JOHN, N. B., FRL, OCT. 4, 1907 FAITH HEALERS.

The members of a religious sect calling themselves Parhamites are under arrest in Zion City accused of torturing an aged invalid to death. Their victim was a woman long afflicted by rheumatism and paralysis. Believing sence of an evil spirit these supernat- and knowledge in a comparatively condition due to the preural healers proceeded to exorcise the short time. The Department will also woman and then jerking and twisting will be taught anatomy, and will be til, shrieking with agony, she died. practally to impart knowledge of Later it was discovered that the physicial culture. arms and legs had been broken by the The next step proposed is the teach-

treatment. attention again toward all those meth- in the art of rifle shooting, which at ignorant fanitics may not be fair. will deal with the meatter of physicial lief. It can soundly be contended that, the patient being of adult years and the proposd bonus, which may be sane mind, had the right to choose that method of treatment. The argument also holds that medical science is not infallible and that many die under most teachers. doctors' hands, and in torture, too. But it is certain that public opinion will not tolerate a repetition of this provincial authorities, to perfect the Zion City horror; and if the law is cadet corps idea, already well developinvoked to here, where is the law to ed in Charlottetown, in New Brunsstop-where is the line to be drawn? wick, Ontario and Manitoba. It is fur-Admitted that what we call medical ther proposed to deal with higher military education as a natural developscience is largely medical guess-workthat drugs often fail and the surgeon's ment of the scheme. The department knife often hastens death, still it is is supplying at its own expense prothe sifting of centuries of study and fessors for McGill's new department of and is maintained only by constant experiment. It is accepted by the military science, and is making argreat majority as the rest weapon rangements with the Nova Scotia humanity has to fight disease and Techincal College to have military scideath with. . When a patient dies un- ence included in its curriculum. Arder skillful medical treatment, the rangements have already been made majority accept the result as inevit- with certain of the leading universities, able; when one dies under the hands including Dalhousie, Prince of Wales, of faith healers and without medical Charlottetown, and the University of Toronto for the organization of engicare, the majority are filled with suspicion and are inclined to hold the neer corps under the command of pro-healers responsible. And a few more instances such as teaching of the higher military subthe one in Zion City will induce public jects, tactics and military law. Proopinion to insist that in all such vision will also be made for instrucbody responsible; must compel the The country will, therfore, ultimately attendance of a licensed medical prac-titioner at every serious illness, no Dominion corps of educated men with matter what other treatment may be a knowledge of military science and or what class inspires legislation; the of the Army as a power resulting on practised simultaneously. And, how- skilled in the art of defense, constitutever unjust and unreasonable it may ing an asset of inestimable value and relates to the essential justice and re-seem to the minority, the will of the importance in our general defense sultant advantage of legislation. The that there was no danger of the work

THE NEWS is published every week nounced in The Sun yesterday, Nova dustry; in fact, it fails to pay sufficient Scotia has already taken the matter attention when they speak. All of up and is preparing to give effect to which is most horrible behavior, disthe policy in the near future. As out- astrous in its effect upon the country, lined by the Halifax Chronicle the out-standing feature and the foundation of obedience, and deserving of the severthe scheme is the proposed inaugura-tion throughout the Dominion of a un-iform system of physicial training. The It would almost seem that the man-

ufacturers long for a return of the. good old days, when the government wedish method in all probability, will summoned them to adjust tariffs, and when their opinion was law in the land. But the days have come when be adopted and instruction therein will be given by competent teachers, to all children in the public schools up to the government recognizes its obligathe age of thirteen. To that end the Militia Department will provide facilingmen receive the attention justified ities for the instruction of applicants by their number and importance. The for licenses. The Permanent Force will place teachers at the disposal of the Provincial authorities at the Normal doubtless indispensable to the prosaggressive captain of industry is

perity of the country, but there is School at Truro and at two or three other convenient places where intend-ing teachers will have ample opporevery indication that his unrestricted activity would not be in the public interest Left to the pleasure of intunity to acquire the required training dustrial leaders, to what proportion would the race difficulty grow in the West. With no check in the public demon by first praying over the sick establish a gymnasium where teachers interest, to what height would the tariff wall grow? Have Factory Acts, woman and then jerking and twisting will be taught anatomy tariff wall grow? Have Factory Acts, her distorted and stiffened limbs un- thoroughly equipped theoretically and Workmen's Compensation Acts, acts providing for the arbitration of Industrial disputes, for shorter hours of la-

bor, for a living scale of wages, been ing of elementary military drill to boys passed because of, or in spite of, the This shocking incident forces public under thirteen years, and instruction attitude of industrial leaders?

So far as society is concerned, it is ods of healing which are contrary to once is a capital sport and makes for becoming more and more apparent that accepted medical science. While a physicial and mental efficiency. The a government to be truly representative comparison , between the methods advantages of military drill from the must consider itself the servant of all of Christian Science healers, for in- physicial point of view need not be the people and, to the extent that their stance, and the cruel practices of these emphasized. The Provincial authorities advantage demands, their guardian against the special demands of a powthe fact remains that the arguments training, but, under the proposed erful class. If industrial leaders in scheme the Militia Department will Canada feel that the government, inequal force to the other. There is give a bonus to teachers who give in- stead of yielding due homage to their probably no room for doubt that these structions in military drill. These behests is presenting a determined parhamites acted with good intentions teachers will be given commissions in front against their aggressions, they and were absolutely sincere in their be- the Militia Reserve, so that the De- are sharing, not in a local, but in a partment will be enabled to pay them world-wide experience. It is a significant fact that at the present time granted on the basis of the number of their complaint is the complaint of boys taught and which would supple-ment the far too meagre salaries of in the world.

Moreover, the members of the Can-It is the purpose of the Department adian Manufacturers' Association do of Militia, with the co-operation of the not minister either to their own or the country's interest by a constant and irritating insistence upon their own distinctive rights. On their own confession they gain nothing save a reputation for foolish and ineffective grumbling and they increase the popular conviction that any advantage to the working man is reluctantly granted. time antagonism between capital and labor, few will deny; but there are those who believe that the difference is not essential and who look for ulti- not purchased tickets were turned mate recognition of common interests. Such a day is postponed whenever either party to the dispute gives persistent and irritating utterance to prejudicial opinions and class demands. The average man does not care who occupies the position of factory inspec- and spoke a few words of informal tor. He does not suppose that any suc- welcome. The general was in fine form, cessful and capable manufacturer is and in spite of the labors of the prehankering for the income or the honor. vious days spoke over an hour on the cases the authorities must hold some- tion in medicine, surgery and hygiene. He does want to know whether the Secret of Success of the Salvation man appointed insists upon and se- Army. He carried the audience of over

MONCTON, Sept. 26 .- General Booth | FREDERICTON, Sept. 26-Copies of was a visitor to the railway city to- the report prepared by the sub-comday. He arrived this morning from mittee appointed by the board of trus-Halifax and remained the guest of tees of Victoria Hospital to examine Premier Robinson during the day. This into the charges made by Dr. Ather-evening at eight o'clock he addressed ton, against the matron, have been a meeting which filled the Opera House. handed to Miss McCallum and to Dr. The General was escorted by the Citizens' band and greeted by round after

away disappointed. The band from the headquarters at Toronto played selections before the general arrived. The crowd much appreciated the music. The chair was taken at 8 o'clock by Mayor White, who read a civic address right itself.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association the that there was no danger of the work o'clock this afternoon in Humphrey gobbled up by Americans within the hymns were rendered by the choir. Af-Woolen Mills. Gordon Cummings, the message which tells of the general will announce the life of the new general." This, he said, had all been arranged, and although he did not mean to die as long as he could possibly live, the public need have no fear of the work suffering with his demise. eral's last words died away, Hon. J. F.

the crew, frightened the officers away. all this winter. Notwithstanding the curtailment, men are very scarce, and led, however, in locatin and arresting the captain, who was on wages are very high, ranging from \$28 shore. He went with the officers to the fo \$38 a month. A number of our men ship and after having a talk with the go to Ottawa, where wages for cutting mate gave himself up to the law. The prisoners have employed W. Al-ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 25.—Friends of The prisoners have employed W. Al-bert Mott as their counsel, while W. Hall Kelly is looking after the inter-ests of the boy. WHITE'S COVE., Queens Co., N. B., Sept. 24.—The farmers of this place are fifth anniversary of their wedding. The sept. 24.—The farmers of this place are making good progress in the harvest-ing of their crops, which they say will be a little above the average. Ernest Orchard, who has been spend-ing the summer with his brother here, house was beautifully trimmed with nowers and foliage, the bride and groom of a quarter of a century ago standing beneath a floral bell to receive their guests. Many of the toilleft yesterday, accompanied by his ettes worn by the ladies were very family, for Maine, U. S. A., where he beautiful. Valuable tokens of the rewill reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, the husband's

child, who have been visiting friends gift to his wife being a valuable dianere, left for St. John yesterday. mond ring. Miss Louise Kelly of Portland, Me. Joseph R. McClure is able to drive here, left for St. John yesterday. formerly of this place, is visiting at about town after his recent severe ather old home here. tack of illness.

Miss Wilhelmina Barnes of McDon- F. M. Murchie has purchased the ald's Poirt, is visiting at the home of Quinton property at the Ledge, four her sister, Mrs. L. E. Wright of this miles below town, and is having the

house on the property removed so as place. Charles Babcock, of Halifax, N. S., to face the river and remodelled into a beautiful summer home. Mr. Muris visiting friends here. Leo Kelly left yesterday for Aroos- chie has also purchased the Charles took Junction, where he will remain Bartlett farm at Waweig, which contains a valuable area of timber land, for some time. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Sept. 26. Thomes G. Irvine, brrister, of Den--Ilbert Newcombe and Sears Steeves ver, is visiting his parents, Mr. and of Memel, who were working on the Mrs. Edward Irvine, in St. Stephen. Hill marsh yesterday, had a very nar- He is one of our bright young men who row escape from being run over by the has made good in the American west. Salisbury and Harvey train last even-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and faming. The men had just finished work, ily have closed their summer resi-at dark, and started for home in their dence here and returned to Brookline, wagon, driving along the railway track, Mass., for the winter. Their steam. which runs across the marsh. They pleasure yacht Mantilus has been haulhad gone about half the distance to the ed up at Calais. crossing, where they were to leave the Frank A. Duston has severed his

track, when they looked behind and connection with the St. Stephen's Bank found the train rushing towards them and has entered Harvard Medical Colonly a few rods away. The railway lege at Cambridge. Mrs. Jas. G. Stevens is visiting Lieuditches would prevent driving off the track, so the men had nothing to do tenant Governor and Mrs. Tweedie in

but jump from the cariage, which they Chatham. did, the horse running on, fortunately Misses Esther and Marion Black will increasing its speed when the engine leave here tomorrow for the south, whistled for the crossing, and finally where the former is to become matron. darting off the track at the crossing of a hospital and the latter a nurse. in training in the same institution.

in the nick of time. CAMPBELLTON, Sept. 26 .- One of The engagement is announced of Miss the biggest lumber deals in the history Edith Deinstadt, elder daughter of Dr. of the North Shore countles of New and Mrs. W. McK. Deinstadt, to Cecil Brunswick was consummated the Killam of Vancouver, B. C., formerly other day, when Sumner & Co. sold of Yarmouth.

Miss Winifred Maloney of St. Antheir entire property in Gloucester county to American capitalists. The drews has been a recent guest of the property sold includes a large sawmill Misses Bonness. at Bathurst, a general store, at the . A supper is to be held at the home of same place, and extensive lumber areas . Michael Reid at Levarville next Thurs-

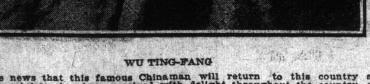
throughout the country. The price day in aid of the Baptist church at paid is said to be in the neighborhood Rolling Dam. of \$250,000. On Aug. 1st the new com-pany took over the timber limits, and they will take over the mill and store In Trinity church on Sunday next the annual collection in aid of Chipman Memorial Hospital will be taken. Verne on Dec. 1st. The company will carry Love will render a bass solo at the on the business on a larger scale than evening service.

heretofore. At present they have 310 MACE'S BAY, N. S., Sept. 23.- The men in the woods. The machinery of service in Trinity Church yesterday the mill will be changed so as to cut morning chanced, happily, to be of American standards instead of British. threefold interest, viz .: The harvest committee, it is said, have acted in The new company will find the market festival, the Foresters' annual service,

it is hoped that the trouble will yet is their intention to build a branch . The ladies of the congregation had road from the I. C. R. to the mill. All decorated the pretty little church with shipments will be made by rail, The a profusion of flowers, fruit and vegeaccident occurred between four and five o'clock this afternoon in Humphrey

# THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907

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The news that this famous Chinaman will return to this country as China's minister has been received with delight throughout the country, as he is very popular.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Atherton, It is understood that the committee has made a very thorough round of cheers as he entered the investigation and the report favors Dr. house. The seats were sold out long Atherton about as much as it does the before the meeting, and many who had matron.

Dr. Atherton expressed himself this morning as being altogether dissatisfied with the outcome of the affair, and will insist upon his resignation from the medical staff being accepted. Miss McCallum on the other hand is not wholly pleased. The committee has characterized her conduct as being somewhat indiscreet, but do not think the circumstances warrant them a thoroughly impartial manner, and for its output in the United States. It and a baptism.

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THE GOLDEN RULE IN POLITICS.

Mr. J. W. Currey, K. C., the Liberal candidate in East York, who began his campaign by a pledge that if any corion was practised in his behalf he would, if elected, resign, has made the liticians gasp again by the astounding declaration that he proposes to play politics according to the Golden Rule "We must learn to act towards the other fellow as we would that he should act to us." he savs-"to practise the golden rule in politics and in pub- emergencies will arise with more frelic life. That's the way to make Ontario what we like to call it-God's country." with international affairs. Under su The Rule is an old one, but its ap-plication to politics is something absol-paration, demands that Canada shall ntely new-in this country at least. As make herself fit as possible for the soon as the practical politician catches the breath he lost in his amaze-ment at the bare suggestion, his impulse will probably be to laugh at the cultivate a spirit of belilgerency in the wild absurdity of the thing. And yet, the way Mr. Currey puts it, it seems the way Mr. Currey puts it. it seems

to place before the electors his own opinions concerning matters of public each Canadian how to bear himself in policy, and to ask comparison between the face of danger, to give him the Of the falcon, not the bars them and his opponent's opinions; if the physique and the technical training to Which kept him from the electors think he is right he asks them make him a useful citizen in time of to vote for him; if not, for the other peace and in time of war a first class "Vote anyway," he says. "Exfighting man. man. ercise your franchise. Don't stay MANUFACTURERS AND porters: "See that every man gets the rote he is entitled to, and urge him only to cast it as his judgment directs

In the best interest of the Province, If those of you who are Liberals know of a Conservative who should be on the voters' list and is not, put the name on. Let the verdict be rendered fairly and honorably; let every man have the vote he is entitled to."

The whole proposition is astounding-ly, almost shockingly new. And yet: why should it not be feasible? Fair men play other games with sportsmanlike fairness. The Golden Rule is nothing more than the regular practice of every square and decent sportsman. It simply prescribes fair play. Why should not fair play be applied to politics? The thing is worth considering.

# MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS.

To develop the body as well as the mind of every Canadian school boy, to teach him the use of his muscles as well as his brain, to show him how to it is the same old song. stand and walk and ride and shootthat is the basis of the Militia Minister's scheme for the creation of an effective Canadian defense force, a lose sight of larger issues and con-scheme which when fully carried out fuse the advantages of their class with will provide a continuous system of military training (from the public of the Canadian manufacturers' comschools to the highest university and plaint seems to be that the governwill ultimately furnish the Dominion with a fighting force which in emergency will be formidable out of all their wants. The Whitney Governproportion to the country's population. ment, with a very commendable de-Education being solely under provincial jurisdiction, it is the plan of the rigidly enforced, passes by the commilitia department to co-operate with panions and pets of employers and the provincial authorities in this effort by providing expert instruction to are interested in the men to be prothe teachers in provincial normal tected. The Federal Govrnment fails schools and allowing a federal grant to to provide skilled artisans; it fails to the teachers who make use of this in- raise the tariff to suit the convenience struction in the schools. As was an- and profit of these gentlemen of in- This to those who made his grave,

State States

In approving this scheme it is not is composed of men who have played necessary to apologize for war as a mimportant part in the development method of settlement of international disputes. Considered in the abstract more to the good of the country and war is illogical, unnecessary, a relic the dignity of their association when of the beast which mankind should they cease the fault finding wail of have outgrown with other savagery coddled and over-grown infancy and and will eventually outgrow. But, un- discuss public issues in their absolute After the applause following the genfortunately, war is an ever present pos- relations. sibility. Today Canada is treading on its outskirts. Should the reckless spirit which animated the Vancouver mot obscure, even for a brief period, the prudence of the government, war would be upon us. And other such should also learn them how to face it and cope with it when it comes. That is Is a tent which I am quitting, He begins by admitting that his op- the government's plan-not to give ponent is "a gentleman without re- Canada a standing army, an dangerous proach." He proposes, he says, simply weapon which she may be tempted to

PEOPLE.

"AFTER DEATH." (Sir Edwin Arnold.) He who died at Azan sends This to comfort faithful friends-Faithful friends! it lies, I know, Pale and white and cold as snow: And ye say, "Abdullah's dead!" Weeping at my feet and head. I can see your cries and prayers, Yet I smile and whisper thi "I am not that thing you kiss;

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Cease your tears and let it lie; It was mine, it is not L." Sweet friends! what the women la For its last bed in the grave Is a garment no more fitting, Is a cage from which at last Like a hawk my soul hath passed. Love the inmate, not the room; The wearer, not the garb; the plume Which kept him from the splendid stars. Loving friends, be wise, and dry

Straightway every weeping eye. What ye lift upon the bier THE Is not worth a wistful tear. Tis an empty sea-shell, one Out of which the pearl is gone. The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso The shell is broken, it lies there: ciation is in session, and the wail of The pearl, the all, the soul, is here. the infant industries of the Dominion "Tis an earthen jar whose lid is again heard in the land. There is Allah sealed, the while it hid in this annual cry of distress a re-That treasure of his treasury. markable consistency. It is always the A mind which loved him; let it lie! same old song. Variations occur; but Let the shard be earth's once more,

they have to do almost entirely with Since the gold shines in his store! the vocal and temperamental differ-Allah Mu'hid, Allah most good! ences of the individual performers. Now thy grace is understood. Portly prosperity, with a fine regard . . . . . . for the dignity of a wealthy mendicant, Now the long, long darkness ends, demands in sonorous voice and with Yet ye wail, my foolish friends, pompous mien that governments hum-While the man whom ye call 'dead.' bly recognize and reward the sacrificial In unbroken bliss instead efforts of the men who have caused the Lives, and loves you; lost, 'tis true unprecedented industrial development

By any light that shines for you; of recent years. Greedy mediocrity, But in light ye cannot see with a taste for the pleasures of priv-Of unfulfilled felicity, ilege, whines petulantly for more. Pugnacious determination blusters and And enlarging Paradise, Lives the life that never dies. boasts of the powers of a class and Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell; threatens dire disaster to the authori-Where I am ye, too, shall dwell, ties that fail to hear and to heed. I am gone before your face But, in spite of individual variations, A heart-beat's time, a gray ant's pace.

When ye come where I have stepped, It is another evidence that very es-Ye will marvel why ye wept; timable individuals, whey they become Ye will know, by true love taught, conscious of a class spirit, are apt to That here is all, and there is naught. Weep awhile, if ye are fainthe good of society. The chief source Sunshine still must follow rain!

Only not a death, for death-Now I see-is that first breath ments are paying more heed to the Which our souls draw when we enter demands of the workingmen than to Life, that is of all life centre. Know ye Allah's law is love, sire to see the Ontario Factory Act Viewed from Allah's throne above; Be ye firm of trust, and come

Faithful onward to your home! puts into office three workmen who La Allah illa Allah! Yea, Mu'hid! Restorer! Sovereign!" Say He who died at Azan gave

Sweeney proposed a vote of thanks, which was enthusiastically carried. ken that the foot may have to be am-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 26 .- This putated. town is considerably proud of its new water system under municipal control furnishing an abundance of water of crystaline pureness equalling any dia-mond. mond. • This evening the system was given a preliminary test to ascertain its ef-ficiency for fire protection purposes. A ficiency for fire protection purposes. A first of September and finished loading the state of the same vessel. The first of September and finished loading the state of the same vessel. The first of September and finished loading the state of the same vessel. gauge attached to a hydrant on Water street showed 120 pounds pressure. Then eight streams were opened from four hydrants and the gauge showed pres-

sure of 100 pounds. While these streams were all open one was turned towards the flag pole on the Windsor Hotel and the water went above the top of the pole, a height of about 120 feet. With a deluge stream throwing from a two-inch nozzle the gauge on an ad-

joining hydrant registered a pressure of 113 pounds. All this was accomplished by gravity from the reservoir and without the aid of the pumps. Under the former water

system the highest hydrant pressure obtained was 90 pounds. An employe of the paper mill at Woodland was brought to Chipman Memorial Hospital this morning with an arm that had been so badly mangled in some machinery that amupta-

tion was necessary. Since Saturday last three other patients from Woodland have been admitted to the hospital. One had a leg amputated, one had a bullet extracted from his leg and the other is a typhoid fever case. At the afternoon session of the Charlotte County teachers' institute the encolliment reached one hundred and fifteen. After routine business Captain B. R. Armstrong, of St. John, outlined a proposed plan of annuities for teachers offered to the government of the province by the Annuity Company of Canada. After some discussion a motion was unanimously adopted to the effect that the institute place on re-

cord its belief in the principle of pension for teachers, expressed its appreciation of the government's efforts in that direction and hoped that the government would continue its considera tion of the scheme. Chief Superintendent Inch intimated

that the government would probably submit to a commission the determination of the best method to secure the lesired end.

A paper prepared by Miss Margaret Kerr of Bocabec on school gardens was well received and drew forth considerdiscussion, in which Inspector Carter paid a fervent tribute to the enterprise and progressiveness of the trustees in the Bocabec district. Rev. Hunter Boyd of Wayeig and

Ven. Archdeacon Newnham of St. Stephen, on invitation, addressed the institute. This evening the members or the In-

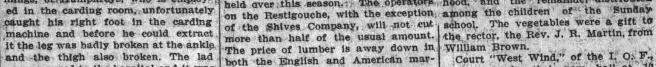
stitute are being entertained by the St. Stephen teachers in the Methodist vestry, where a musical and literary programme is to be rendered and refreshments served.

past year or two. A large amount of lumber will be were sent to the sick of the neighbortwelve year old son of Albert Cummings, of Humphreys, who is employheld over this season .... The operators hood, and the remainder distributed it the leg was badly broken at the ankle. and the thigh also broken. The lad was removed to the hospital and it was found that the ankle was so badly bro-

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 26 .-- A terrible tale of cruelty comes from the little town of Bonaventure. The victim of the cruelty is a German lad, and his lagher, being the first to notice the cruelty, which he did nearly as soon as . they commenced loading, and one

morning he found the boy tied to a ring which they were sent, the owners bebolt. The whole story seems almost iming unable to get a price for them. possible to believe as it is so horribly There is no general depression in revolting in its nature. One time a cat was tied to the boy, after he had over-done. When Russia was at war been bound hand and feet, and another time he was dipped into the sea until with Japan she shipped no lumber, but since then she has been making up for he was nearly drowned, and besides belost time. This is one reason why ing made to suffer from these things he was compelled to go for days with-Great Birtain is over-stocked. out food. The stories kept coming ashore until finally the local authorimarket, and are shipping more to South ties wired the facts of the case to the America and Australia. The Richards German consul at Montreal, who wired

back to have the captain and mate sively to Great Britain, will hold over placed under arrest. Upon a warrant being sworn out by the boy the offi- from five to seven million feet. Several cers proceeded to the bark to make the small operators who cut from two to arrests, but the mate, by the aid of three million feet will not operate at Bazaar.



kets. Such was the information con- assembled in their new hall at veyed to your correspondent today by o'clock a. m., and after prayer by the a man prominent in the lumber indus- rector, formed into rank and file and try of this country. He went on to marched, in full regalia, to the church

say that the market price has dropped The Rev. Mr. Martin, in his forceful off at least \$4 a thousand since spring. and telling way preached from the The reason for this is that the market words: "Sirs, ye are brethren, is overloaded. There is more lumber the members of the court, assisted by for sale in England today than there the choir, sand, "Blest he the Tie that has been for years, and the English Binds." After the service they again dealers are aware of the fact, that formed into marching order and relarge quantities are held here. The turned to the hall. worst of it is prices will not remain The third point of interest in the stationary even at the present low service was the baptism of Mr. and prices. Two or three cargoes that were Mrs. J. T. McGowan's infant son, whom sent from St. John and ports in Nova they named Arthur Gordon. Scotia are now stored at the ports to

SONG.

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terward the choicest of the flowers

Great Britain, but the lumber trade is If love were but a little thing-Strange love, which, more than all, is great-One might not such devotion bring,

Early to serve and late. The

Shives Company recently changed their If love were but a passing breath-Wild love-which, as God knows, is sweet-

Company, however, which ships exclu- One might not make of life and death A pillow for love's feet.

-Florence Earle Coates, in Harper's



# AMERICAN WOMAN WINS IN BEAUTY CONTEST IN EUROPE in Bohemia, famous for its mineral baths, has just held a fashionable beauty competition, which was own council. The competition was open daily to private visitors, and members of the profession and as were barred. It is flattering to the United States that one of her fair daughters was adjudged the

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5.-Friends of lackson to the e gathered at Mayfield Mone the itwenty. wedding. The trimmed with bride and century ago bell to rey of the toils were very ens of the rere received by the husband's a valuable dia-

able to drive ent severe atpurchased the he Ledge, four is having the removed so as emodelled into me. Mr. Murd the Charles eig, which conof timber land. rrister, of Denrents. Mr. and in St. Stephen young men who merican west. loung and famsummer resid to Brookline, Their steam; has been haulas severed his

Stephen's Bank ard Medical Col-

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Mrs. Tweedie in arion Black will for the . south, become matron latter a nurse e institution. nounced of Miss daughter of Dr. instadt, to Cecil

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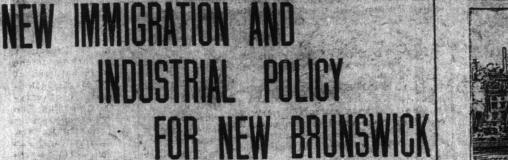
B. C., formerly

ld at the home of rville next Thurs-Baptist church at

Sunday next the aid of Chipman ill be taken. Verne bass solo at the

S., Sept. 23 .- The Church yesterday appily, to be of z.: The harvest s' annual service,

ongregation (had little church with rs, fruit and vegedisplay was espe-



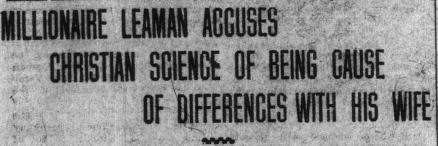
Premier Robinson, together with sev- | land the immigrants at the ports in the al other members of the local gov- Maritime Provinces. This is considered frament, was at the Royal yesterday. necessary as those landed at Queber Speaking to a Sun reporter last even- have a tendency to work quickly toing, the Premicr outlined the new pol- ward the West. So far the emigration icy of the government with regard to immigration and the establishment of worked admirably. People of a good ndustries in the province. Mr. Rob- class have been gathered in the Old nson said that the provincial govern- Country, and brought to Canada. Man ment had decided to put immigration have been located in the West, some i An official would also be appointed government has alded this class of to look after the encouragement of the immigration by loans to the Salvatio establishment of industries in New Army in the same way that the New Brunswick government propos Brunswick.

Mr. Robinson referred to his confer- adopt. In many instances the settlers ence with General Booth and Colonel are provided with houses and are ad-Lamb of the Salvation Army, which vanced money, by the Army, all on took place during the general's visit to Moncton. The result of that con-to be made as soon as possible. During to Moncton. The result of that could to be made as soon as possible. During the past year the Salvation Army im-the past year the Salvation Army im-migrants have prospered to such an early extent that the repayments have been date. The proposal will be to bring out from England emigrants of a good class and settle them on crown lands. great success to attend the Salvation The Premier said that the lands along Army immigration work in this prothe line of the Intercolonial Railway vince.

and also those in the tract in Carle-The system by which the establish-County, recently acquired from ment of industries throughout the pro-vince may be encouraged is not yet perfected, but competent men are now New Brunswick Land Company, were considered to be suitable for settlement. The Salvation Army immiworking, upon it. "I do not see," said Mr. Robinson, "why New Brunswick is not suitable for the establishment of gration will be assisted by governnent loans. The province itself will have a sys-

tem for the encouragement of immigration and that coupled with the el-When asked concerning the rumors

aborate machinery of the Salvation Army, in the opinion of Premier Roof a general election this fall the premier laughed and said "It is the prebinson, will bring about the settlement of much of New Brunswick's vacant territory. Already the Army has char-of course he usually acts on the advice tered several vessels to bring parties of the gover to Canada. Some of the ships will not have to. of the government, but then he does o Canada.



NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Because he was careful to absolve Mrs. Seaman 30 feet in diameter, the car and motor suspended from its appearing like tiny toys compared with the huge inflated clear.

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# THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907



BALLOON FOR ENGLAND Example of France and Cermany is Opickly Fellowed-Nechanism a Close Secret

PRACTICABLE WAR

omplete success. In the car were Colfully experimented with man-carrying out that in his opinion this was a mis-

kites for military purposes. cigar or short sausage, and propelled by a 50-horsepower motor. It is a com-Lansdowne to get this bill through. His Majesty, although he urged Lord Lansdowne to get this bill through. Church goes another. and one of them exclaimed rudely: "I the society papers call your unrivalled port it in the air. The mechanism is kept a close secret,

but it is said that the balloon can but it is said that the balloon can travel at twenty to thirty miles an hour. The balloon is 80 feet long and 30 feet in diameter, the car and motor its opnearing like tiny with the feeling among his humility" that the feeling among his

should refuse to lend their churches for King Edward was not too busy onel Capper, the army balloon expert, with his "cure" at Marienbad to write and Mr. F. S. Cody, who has success- to His Grace of Canterbury pointing

take in tactics and one calculated to The new British airship, which is bring the church into disrepute, beclaimed as an improvement on any yet sides greatly strengthening the cry for built in England, is shaped like a fat disestablishment of the church.

bination of the balloon and aeroplane and though he himself, when Prince of systems, having a series of wings or Wales, presented a petition from the mer." Probably he will find means of "gliders," besides the gas bag to sup- Norfolk farmers in favor of the bill calming the clerical tumult, smoothing and made a neat speech himself in sup-port, is, nevertheless, a staunch church-and viewing the situation in the same dence, has its limitations." The pair of

kingly dignity. But Edward means the illicit guests. people to see plainly what his wishes When the pe

people to see plainly what his wishes are. He has, through his court officials,

man.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Because he oreferred Materlinck to Mrs. Eddy and from any blame for, or knowledge of, these threats. Frank Seamn today said his domestic life was broken and he was compelled to leave his home. At the same time he denied a report that he had estab-lished a nominal residence in Seam thought I should he deviting to a study of Mrs. Eddy's lished a nominal residence in Seam thought I should he deviting to a study of Mrs. Eddy's lished a nominal residence in Seam thought I to a study of Mrs. Eddy's lished a nominal residence in Seam thought I was denounced as unclean lished a nominal residence in Seam thought I was denounced as unclean lished a nominal residence in Seam thought I was denounced as unclean lished a nominal residence in Seam thought I was denounced as unclean lished a nominal residence in Seam thought I was denounced as unclean lished as nominal residence in Seam thought I was denounced as unclean lished as nominal residence in Seam antion for di-

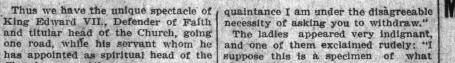


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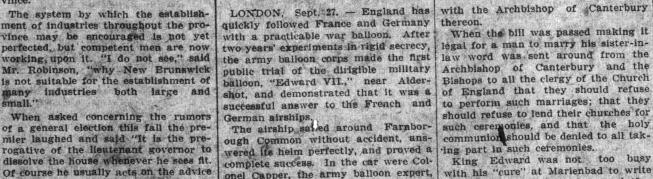


the society papers call your unrivalled The Archbishop, however, is a "trime hospitality!" "Madam," replied the host, with a courtly bow, "I regret to confess that

spirit as the "Vicar of Bray" of anci- intruders were then promptly shown

A soft-hearted burglar, like the hero





by the choir. Afof the flowers of the neighborinder distributed of the Sunday oles were a gift to J. R. Martin, from

" of the I. O. F., new hall at fter prayer by rank and file and lia, to the church in, in his forceful eached from are brethren," and ourt assisted by st be the Tie that service they again ing order and re of interest in the ptism of Mr. and

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n's infant son, whom

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ke of life and death

e's feet. Coates, in Harper's

Stand on the learning

Mrs. Seaman, when seen in her home in Yonkers, refused to discuss her doestic difficulties. Seaman has accumulated a large for

tune as an advertising man, a banker stand and in railroads. For four years the differences between him and his wife have been discussed in this city, in "We had been married 20 years beour lives. At first I thought Mrs. Sea-Yonkers and in Napanoch, where he is

Francisco to bring an action for di-

turning a score of farms into a Japfected and I lived in the hope that time anese baronial estate. Only a few days ago the report became definite that he would bring about its ordinary correcor his wife was seeking a divorce. tion. But I was wrong. Since her separation from her hus-band, Mrs. Seaman has taken a prom-"Our trouble was all due to Christia Science. That is the case in a nut inent part in the work of the First shell. There will be no rec Church of Christ, Scientist, of Yonk "I will not ask to be forgiven for ers, of which she is a member, as well something I have not done, and as for oining the church, I will go elsewhere

as of the mother church in Boston . She has been one of the largest conirst. ributors to the building fund, and by "There have been various stories, all some is credited with an intention of which seem to have come from one guaranteeing to Yonkers a church source, about my affairs here and in building that will be a credit to that Napanoch.

Scientist, has threatened scandalous city. Mrs. Seaman, with her two sons disclosures if I took any action. George, 17 years old, and Julian, 16, "This person, however, I do not think was working with the approval of Mrs. is living on her beautiful estate near Greystone, once the home of Washing-Seaman, nor did he seem to be working ton Irving. Seaman is making his home in a picturesque log cabin on his estate at Napanoch. There, un der the direction of Mrs. Olive Soare, he is building a Japanese castle, which he thinks will not be finished within

"I told him to go ahead! More recentten years. ly these reports have again become acute. I consider the one source re-sponsible for all. Mrs. Soare, as Olive Brown, is known as a designer and student of things Japanese. Mr. Seaman yester-"There is nothing in Napanoch that day consented to tell why he was sepis wrong or decadent. It is the most arated from his wife, and said it was moral and beautiful place in New

the first time he had discussed the sub-York, and it will be more so when our ject for publication. plans will have been worked out. addition to charging that Chris-On the part of Mrs. Seaman, William In Science was the cause of his sep-D. Chase, president of the Insurers' aration from his wife, he said that Agency Company of 76 William street, threats have been made to him by and Miss Perdita Wolffe, former first the members of that church to make public scandalous charges against him

PROJECT IN THE NORTH

ANOTHER BIG RAILWAY

reader of the church in Yonkars, her close friends, said the trouble, in the event of his taking any action culminated in the separation, had its that might in any way reflect on the origin long before Mrs. Seaman bechurch or any of its members. He, came a member of their church

vould be made.

teachings, I was denounced as unclean Ramee, entirely. To this end she has of spirit and was told that I had been had inserted in a London paper the nentally unfaithful," said Mr. Seafollowing "agony" advertisement: "All correspondents, public and pri-"How any person can read evil into vate, are requested to address me as undersigned, and by no other name Maeterlinck's writing I cannot under

Viareggio." re this misunderstanding came into King Edward has decided views on ceptable, and in all probability this names. the marriage-with-deceased-wife's-sis-the marriage-with-deceased-wife's-sis-ter question, and has been at variance Council. Council. an's mind had been temporarily af-

> INCREASED TRADE oneilistion. BETWEEN CANADA

AND WEST INDIES

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.-Increased trade between Cinada and the West Indies was the theme of an address de for her interests: The threat was made livered by Sir Daniel Morris, the Imthat if anything was said or done re- perial Commissioner of Agriculture, to flecting on or involving Christian Sci- the West Indies in an address deliverence or Scientists, these disclosures ed in the reading room of the Board of Trade at noon today. Sir Daniel thought steps should be taken to make would be a very large factor in in-

creasing the trade. He also suggested that the board support the resolution that had been passed by various boards recommending the appointment of a commercial

NOMINATIONS FOR THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN WESTMORLAND CO

ACROSS STEWART LAKE. According to this project, the railway

will run from Dawson across the Ste-wart Lake country, Cown by the Great and Lesser Slave Lakes, tapping the Mackenzie district, and reaching Ednonton, a distance of 1,400 miles. The

One person, a Christian

project has been endorsed by Commis-sioner Henderson, and the Dawson Board of Trade, and will, if carried MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—Mr. R. A. Lowther, one of the directors of the Kloudike Mines Railway, passed Board of Trade, and will, it carried through Montreal yesterday, on his through Tark He intends return-MONTREAL, Sept. 30.-Mr. R. A states, a paying investment from the ing shortly to go to Ottawa and interview the Government in regard to an start, as from 700 to 800 miles north of ambitious project of the English own- Edmonton there is as good a wheat ers of the railway, namely, the exten- district as any in the Northwestern

At the present time the Klondike sion of their line down to Edmonton. Mr. Lowther does not intend asking for a subsidy, but merely for the Got- Mines Railway is only between 30 and ernment's endorsement of the railway 40 miles in length. It starts from Dawbonds. He thinks, so he states, that son City, and runs in a southerly di-the Government should not hesitate to rection. To continue it down for \$1,400 niles down to Edmonton is a sche do this, if it has the same faith in the worthy of an empire builder, for . It Greater Northwest that the English owners of this road have shown in the expenditure of several millions.

CASTORIA Among those who registered at the Canadian high commissioner's office, 17 Victoria stret, London, S. W., during For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchird

det go in by acclamation in Dorchester. In Sackville the candidates are ex-Coun. B. C. Raworth and Bliss Anderson one ticket, and ex-Coun. C. Campbell and J. W. S. Black opposition Westmorland, Chas. Read and Edga Brownell and Robert Prescott and Wm. Trueman. Botsford sends Fred Magee would open up a large portion of a and William Peacock, old councillors, by acclamation. Local lumbermen report the English

Lumber market to be so stagnant that the output will be curtailed over onehalf this year. It is reported that the Richards Company, which ships ex-

CANADA'S REVENUE HAS REACHED THE RATE OF \$100,000,000 YEARLY OTTAWA, Sept. 30.-The Japanese Denmark, France, Algeria and French colonies, Japan, Liberia, Morocco, Per-

consul general for Canada, T. Nosse, sia, Russia, Sweden Salvador and Venhas received word from the Japanese consul at Vancouver, that the immigra- The details of the new French treaty tion authorities in British Columbia have not yet been published but it is the service between Canada and the had detained Japanese entering Canada understood that the principal conces-West Indies a weekly one, as this who were not provided with regular sions to France will be on wines, champagnes and silks. These are the arpassports from the Japanese govern-

ticles which Canada now obtains most ment. Mr. Nosse has protested that largely from France. In 1906 the value of silks imported from France was such action on the part of Canadian officials is in violation of the treaty be-\$678,262 and the value of the wines \$1,tween Canada and Japan, which guar-019,839. In the same year Canada imantees to the subjects of either country ported silks from Japan to the value agent for Canada in the West In- the right of free entry in the other of \$471.565. This was the chief item of country. He has also called attention Canada's imports from that country. to the fact that there is a provision in The Japanese treaty contains the most the treaty which may be construed, as favored nation prorvision and therefor setting aside Japanese understanding Japanese sliks will get the same benethat immigration to Canada was to be fit from the new French treaty that French silks will receive if the silk inlimited by the Japanese government, dustry of France is stimulated by the The financial position of the Domin-

ion was never before as good as it is new arrangement and that of Japan should be similarly benefited. today. The end of the present fiscal It was announced that Spanish wine year will see Canada with a revenue would share in the benefits which are of a hundred million dollars, or three understood to have been given to the times what it was when the Laurier government began business in 1896. For wines of France, but a study of the

the first six months of the fiscal year British treaty with that country leads MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 30 .- From th the revenue has reached the remarkable the officials at Ottawa to the conclupresent outlook there will be a fight in figure of \$50,341,208. This is thirteen at least four parishes in this county for nillion dollars more than the revenue Owing to the nature of their products municipal honors at the county counfor the whole of the first year of the the other favored nation countries are cil board. Nominations took place topresent administration's control of af- not likely to receive much benefit from day. In Moncton parish the candidates fairs when Mr. Fielding made his first the new treaty. are A. H. Mitton, J. J. Bourgeois, Thos. budget speech. This great increase in Fennessy and D. D. Legere, the two former running as a ticket. In Shediac, revenue has been made under a lower rate of taxation at customs ports. R. C. Tait and Dr. Belliveau are again Public works which will promote the candidates, A. T. LeBlanc also being in development of Canada are being benethe field. C. S. Hickman and Dr. Gaufited by the great revenue and at the same time the debt of the Dominion is being reduced. Under the late Conserv ative administration of affairs the debt nillion dollars a year.

\$31,412,735, or six millions more than lying lights in the water, which as the nors, N. B., had been totally destroyed during the similar period the year previous

in Paris on behalf of Canada and the starboard bow were seven whales France will not only affect the rates of all spouting vigorously. Frightened by duty on articles from France, but also the approach of the steamer, they took the occupants of the house and from Japan and from other countries to flight, four disappearing and the occupants of the house and the which have the benefit of the "most three others diving directly under the

LONDON, Oct. 1-Every To pursue the correspondence would Royalty were among the guests, so taken out of the box belonged to the not have been in accordance with great vigilance was taken to keep out children. "I think they did," he said nerve, I hear, is being strained to give the German Emperor and Empress plaintively; "And it troubles me a lot. reception the like of which they have When the party was at its height a When I am in bed at night I think I never experienced outside of their own are. He has, through his court officials, footman "spotted" two unknown ladies can hear the kiddles saying: 'You've sounded the secretary of the Deceased entering the private rooms of the house stolen our money!' If it had not been country when they come to England in whatever: Ouida, Mazzarosa, presso, Wife's Sister Bill committee, which to look at some famous pictures. He for that I wouldn't have given myself bill informed his master, who followed the up." November. The court officials are coto whether a knighthood would be ac- intruders and politely inquired their

MECHANICS WILL

what action will be taken.

the pumps in operation.

into effect in the present case.

as to what we will do yet."

ing pump men back to their places.

AT CONNORS BURNED

General Manager Cowans, aske

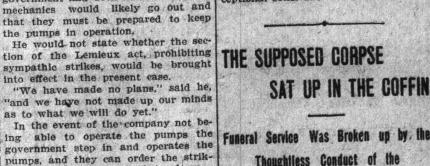
operating with the civic, naval and military authorities to insure a cordial Sharp explained to the magistrate reception, and the result will probably that he had intended to put the pennies be such as even to impress the imper-

ial visitor and his consort. Not very much can be done to impress the Emperor in a military way, but he is to be honored with a naval welcome of imposing dimensions. The whole channel fleet, under Lord Charles Beresford, will go out to sea to meet him, and more than a hundred pennants will fly at Spithead to salute Their Majesties on their arrival.

GO OUT IN SYMPATHY There is no doubt this royal visit is ntended to mark in a dramatic and WITH THE MINERS icturesque way the better understanding between England and Germany, on which this country is now;

congratulating itself. Since the Kaiser last made a state entry into the city of HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 30 .- Three London many things have happened, including the notable limitation of his undred mechanics are going out on strike at Springhill Wednesday in symown influence in the field of European. diplomacy. The Kalser has kept pathy with the miners. The Cumpeace through everything, but so long berland Coal and Railway Company as he remained a dominant figure in has notified the provincial government European politics the world had an that it will not be able to keep the uneasy feeling that it was too much at his mercy. When he comes back to pumps going and that the government London a few weeks hence the popular must be prepared to operate the colwelcome will be all the more enthusilieries. This notification was given in astic because by force of circumstances a letter to the government from the this feeling has passed away.

The city is going to exceed itself in company on Saturday, and the government will determine immediately the cordiality and splendor of its hospitality. The main reception to the Emperor and Empress at the Guildhall what steps the company had taken to will be on familiar lines, but the details will be filled in with quite exkeep the pumps going, stated that the ceptional solicitude and lavishness. government had been notified that the



Thoughtless Conduct of the

Dead Woman.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- A despatch from Wheeling, W. Va., says:

"Relatives of Mrs. Frederick Hartsell, the young wife of a farmer living

near Huntington, were bemoaning her A brief message received by the Star death yesterday, a few minutes before this morning contains information that the minister arrived to duct the funeral rites, rent year customs collections totalled harbor the watch noticed some low Hon. John Costigan, situated at Corof the coffin. There was a rush of mourners for the open air, windows being used as exits. The swooned when a pale faced woman over whose body he had been called to practically all of the furniture and conduct services met him at the door. stoves had been saved. The efforts of The family was too poor to have a physician, and the woman fell into a swoon in which state she remained for spread of the fire to the barns. four days. Her husband believed her

The treaty which has just been signed | nets. Only a short distance beyond on The message, however, stated that

Fiset, Frederictor; William Louis Wright, Monctor; Mr. Justice Greg-ory, Frederictor; Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Halifax, N. S.

HON, JOHN COSTIGAN'S HOUSE SKIPPER SAYS HE SAW SEVEN BIG WHALES

sion that this will not be the case.

BOSTON, Sept. 28 .- Capt. Wood of was increased on the average of six the steamship Georgian, from London, which arrived at this port today, re-

ported that when approaching Boston the beautiful summer residence of steamer swept up proved to be those by fire. The fire was discovered shortof a dory fishermman taking in his ly before three o'clock this morning.



Thomas, DWI; strs Ocamo, Coffin, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerra; Kathinka, Thorsen for Bermuda Turks Island and Jamaica; Silvia, Far- 19th, Kildona, for Montreal. rel, for New York; Evangeline, Meer-some, for Glasgow yia Liverpool; A W. Perry, Hawes, for Hawkesbury and MONTREAL, Sept 30-Sld, str Lake ord Iveagh from Chatham, NB via lain, for Liverpool. HALIFAX, Oct, 2.-Arrived-Str Melville, (Et.) from Montreal via Syd Livville from Northport, NS via Liverney to load for South Africa; A V pool. Perry (Br.) from Charlottetown vi Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston . jously)-Ship Cymba, from Camobell-Halifax (Br) frem Boston and saile Schr. Grace Darling (Br) rfom New State Marine. York. YARMOUTH. Oct 2 .- Arrived - S. Varmouth Packet from St. John: S Active from St. John: SS Prince Georg from Boston: S.S.Westnort from West Can, from Boston. port; Schr Arizona from Lunenburg Cleared-S S Westport for Westport S S Active for Halifax; chr Yarmouti Packet for St. John; S S Prince Geerg for Boston; Schr Golden Rule for Net York; Bark Nautille for Buenos Ayres. Annie, for Boston. ---British Ports.

or Montreal. SHIELDS, Sept 28-Sld, strs Nordbeen, from Hamburg for Montreal. 39th, Kildona, for Montreal. DIVERPOOL, Sept 28-Sid, str Si-ia St Johns, NF, and Halifx. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30.-Arrived-Str. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 29 NR with the stream of the stream -Ard bktn Malwa, from Port Greville, for repairs.

schrs Samuel Dimock, from Patterson, Fla: Romeo, from St John, NB, for ashore on Westchop yesterday morn-Fla; Romeo, from St John, NB, for

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27 .- Arrived -- Str. CITY ISLAND, Sept. 27.-Arrived Montealm from New York via Queenstown; Lewisport from Chatham, N. B.

Sydney. RUNCORN, Sept. 30.-Arrived-Str. for Saco; Hugh G, from Windsor for New Hayen; Madeira, from Edgewater ADELAIDE, Oct. 1 -- Arrived-(prev

Bayonne, NJ, Na vessels sailed.

lotterdam and Libau.

" QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 2.-Sid, str Ivernia, from ILiverpool for Boston. BUTT OF LEWIS, Oct 1-Passed, etr Fremona, from Leith for Montreal. Pembroke, NS, for New York; Silver Leaf, from Diligent River, NS; Earl but was floated on the high tide Grey, from Eatonville, NS; Clifford I night. She was not damaged. LIVERPOOL, Oct 2-Ard, str Michi-SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 2-Sid, str

BOSTON, Sept 28-Ard, strs Biston, cutonic, for New York. LIZARD, Oct 2-Passed, str (sup- MacKenzie, from Yarmouth, NS; Canosed) Lituania, from New York for dem, Pike, from St. John; schrs Georgia Pearl, Lipsett, from St John. Sid, strs A W Perry, for Halifax, LIVERPOOL, Oct 1-Ard, strs Ca-Part Hawkesbury, CB, and Charlotte-

town Cld. str Boston, Mackenzie, for Yarmouth; schrs Basile, Comeau, for Bellivue Cove, NS; Hattie Muriel, Hoar, for Shulee, NS; Canning Packet, Trahan, for Meteghan, NS; Yolanda, Rowe, for Wolfville, NS; R H Chase, Smith, from Machies for Mahone Bay,

NS; Stella Phillips, for Apple River, PORTLAND, Me, Sept 28-Ard, str Camden, from St John for Boston; schs Helen W Martin, from Norfolk; Clara A Donnell, from Baltimore; Viking, Hokins, from Philadelphia; Edith H, from New York; Jennie Wrighter,

from do; Penobscot, Pendleton, from South Amboy; Annie Bliss, from Providence for Shelburne. Cld, schs Geo A Walcott, for Baltinore; Lizzie Edennison, for Norfolk. Sld. strs Cornishman, for Liverjool; Camden, from St John for Boston;

sch Lueila, from Nova Scotia for New Yerk. NEW YORK, Sept 28-Cld, bark Glen-

ville, for Halifax; sch Vinta, for Bear, River, NS: Spectator, for Charlotte-town, PEI; Rochesay, for Chatham, New York for Halifax and St Johns. NR

Ard, sch Rowena, from St John. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 28-Ard, sch Aldine, from South Amboy for St

from Sand River, NS, for New York. Ard, schs Abbie Keast, from Elen

New London for Liverpoot, NS; Hazen Glen, from Port Reading for Yar-

port News. Sld, schrs Mary E Palmer, for New-Passed, str Nanna, from Newark for Hillsbor

CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 28-Bound south, strs rince Arthur, from Yar-mouth for New York; Navigator, from Windsor for do; steam yacht Wakiva, from Halifax for New York.

AVONMOUTH, Sept 27-Ard, str Gypsum King, towing three barges, Englishman, from Montreal and Que-

COVE POINT, Sept. 30 .- Passed

ng is being floated by the Boston water; ship damaged. It is supposed NS, for New York (tore sails); schr NANTUCKET, Mass., Sept. 30.-The the damage will not exceed £500.

George E Clinck, from Port Reading schooner Cecelia F., of Bangor, bound New str. Acre (Braz), arrived at New south from Jonesport, lost her big an- York, Wednesday, from Rio Janeiro. chor and chain in Nantucket Sound The vessel was built it Stockton-onfor Charlotetown, PEI; Fredom, from during Sunday's storm. The schooner Tees for the Brizilian Lloyds and is suffered no damage otherwise. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 30.—The five steamers of her class. She has ac

CITT ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 29.— Bound south, str North Star, from Portland, Me; schrs Harry E, from Grand Trunk Rallway, grounded near 13 knots. the Grand Trunk coal pockets today, BOSTON, Sept. 25-Sch Princess

but was floated on the high tide to- Avon, 88 tons net, bound from Beverly PORT TALBOT, Oct 1-Sid, str Glen-crm Head, for Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 2-Sid, str Lu-can a, from Liverpool for New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 2-Sid, str to Weynouth, Mass., to load fertilizer in tow to westward, probably for Vine- bottom up to the westward, off Na-

Shipping Notes.

hant, going toward Lynn, and a tug yard Haven. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Oct 1- had been sent to her and steamed Ard, schr Golden Rule, from Tusket, away. The schooner had, just made her first trip with lumber from a Nova NS, for New York. SALEM, Mass, Oct 1-Ard, schr F B Scotia port to Beverly. The steward

Wade, from Gaspe, Que, to Salem for was drowned. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Sept. 25 .- Ame orders. MACHIAS, Me, Oct 1-Sld, str Morican fishing sch Agnes struck Port

doc, for Apple River, NS. Mouton Island last night, losing rudder NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 1-Sld, sch and part of keel; vessel leaking seri-S H Haskell, for Brunswick, NS. ously. She is here for repairs. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 1-Ard, strs Nu-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25-Sch An-

midian, from Glasgow; Boston, from nie L Russell, hence for Delaware Bay, battle with Sunday's storm and came eyes-give is happy. In the loss of sails, broken is happy. Bridgewater, NS. night, was in collision with sch Fanny Sid, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Hall-C. Bowen, at anchor off Kaighon's

Sid, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Hall-fax, for Halifax, NS; Prince George, Point. The Russell carried away main-since. The Empress was bound here for Yarmouth, NS; St Patrick, for New York; Symra, for Louisburg, CB; West-hampton, for Philadelphia (last two Cid, strs Cectrian, for Liverpool; Ra-lenia, for Hamburg Liverpool; Ra-Sch Rob Port house and amaged. sailed Sept 30). Sch Rob Roy, hence for Fernandina, denia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; returned here this morning, having

Hektor, for Louisburg, CB; ship Nor-carried away jibboom outside Cape VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. wood, for Buenos Ayres: Henlopen. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 1-Bound SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18-Bark south, schrs Emily S Baymore, from Altair, from Rotterdam, which arrived

Portland for Edgewater, NS; Palmetto, today, reports from April 29 to May 4 North Star. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Sept 28-Sld, from Sullivan, Me; R L Tay, from SW, with a high sea, washing the tar-Bangor, Me; Oak Woods, from Nara-gaensett Pier; Henry S Willis, from Branford, Conn; Emily S Baymore, around the stern. May 6 found ves-

> NF: Navigator, from New York for not find leak. Afterward experienced Windsor, NS: North Star, from New number of gales; lost six sails, had fore and aft bridges carried away, and York for Portland.

York for Portland. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS. Flora, for Windsor, NS. Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS. Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS. Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS. Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS. Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS. Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS. Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS. Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 1-Cld, str Phil Sch Aldine, from Stuff Anoty for St An-drews for Glencove. ROCKLAND, Me, Sept 28-Ard, bark Geroni, Banchi, from Trahan, Scilly, for Vinal Haven. Cld, schs Carrie Strong, for Bridge

Ior Vinal Haven.Passed, str Edda, from Pittsboro, NBeform Pittsboro, NStarboard side patched foday byyears of age, and had been ill a longElmination is assured because Ferro-Cld, schs Carrie Strong, for Bridge-<br/>port, NS; Eunily E White, for St John.Passed, str Edda, from Pittsboro, NB, for New York; schrs Rithesay, fromIn starboard side patched foday by<br/>diver and was towed to anchorage in<br/>the harbor. The schooner's pumps are<br/>able to keep the vessel free. Will pro-years of age, and had been ill a longElmination is assured because Ferro-<br/>zone quickens the actions of the liver<br/>the data the Kinney-<br/>eridge, while working at the Kinney-<br/>the maintenance of vigorous health.

from Pernambuco states that the Bra- the effects of which he never recoverzilian Lloyd str. Fernambuco was in ed, although he consulted the Best phy-BANGOR, Me, Oct 2-Ard, barge Macungle, from Philadelphia, not previ- collision with the wreck of str. Bre- sicians at home and abroad. For the ously; schr Joseph G Ray, from New- tamene near Bahia and received serious past seven years he had been an in person in ill-health who won't receive

port News; Elsie A. Bayles, for New York; Ada J. Campbell, for Cottage City. NEW YORK, Sept. 29-Str. El Alba, from New Orleans, reports Sept. 29, lat.

ton for Baltimore and Hamburg; tug like an anchorage buoy.

The first big steamer to dock at the sister, Mrs. Joshua Loane, Cape For- We depend largely on our method of Gypsum King, towing three barges, from Windsor, NS, for New York. Passed east, strs Rosalind, from the Battle liner Trebia which arrived Overton, also survive. The deceased Calumet Baking Powder Co

Lighter Salvor is alongside taking out many friends. coal to enable it to get a hose to the bottom of the vessel to try to pump her were relieved when the information out. If good, weather prevails the was given out that his condition was improved, but he gradually became Sch. Edward R. Baird, Jr., before re- worse, and on Saturday his life was ported here after being ashore at Mon-omoy, was libelled here today for sal-ten o'clock.

commercial men on the road, and his

ondale, for twenty thousa

Ernest Crowell of Bar

age, while working 1

Thursday last, saw-a

was very anxious to

nothing but a revolver took it from his pocket

the act of making ready

ly went off, sending its

his left hand. Although

is not thought that any

Apple picking has beg

the valley and the crop

a great deal better that

pated early in the summ

wind storm of Tuesday

able damage to the ore

sections of the valley.

the shortage in the Eur

prices that are being pair of English firms are h

Dr. Aug. Robinson, en

napolis, who left three

engage in ranching in turned home today, ha

An interesting relie

day lies on the wharf of

inn," Smith's Cove. An Milton, Mass., who ha

in these waters in his a

er Delina, brought it

chor while getting awa a few days ago. Afte

hours strenuous work

and many surmises a

were fast to, Mr. Merr

brought to the surfac

very old anchor, and

culty got it aboard

anchor weighs nearly

tremendously heavy w style now long obsele

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said to be the style ca

frigates two centuries

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vessel of this class in

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William Rowley, I

Eddy Company, Ottay

days here last week,

cousin, Mrs. J. M.

from here to Yarmou

Mr. Rowley has just

Trinity church, Yarm

of chimes costing abo

dollars. Frank Starr, son of

formerly of Wolfville.

Massachusetts Institu

has been appointed

the civil engineering George Washington Washington, D. C. Rev. Rufus Sanfor

start for India, when take up his miss daughter, Miss Lottie to New York to sti

her father next year

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results will follow.

Mr. Green was a native of Toronto Sch. W. R. Huston has completed re- and was in his forty-fifth year. He repairs to sails and will leave first favor-able wind for destination. and Co. in the Maritime Provinces, able wind for destination. NEW YORK, Sept. 30— Str. Bodo (Nor), from Port Antonio, which arrived

ashore on West Chop (before reported). death will be deeply mourned by his

here today, reports about two miles E and his cleverness in all lines made him by S from Scotland lightship passed a most popular at all social gatherings here.

Coffin, sailed from Halifax at noon Tuesday for West Indies, etc. St. John Golf Club, and was an active Mason, being a member of Union

He is survived by his wife, a son and retired and Capt. Zinck goes in coma daughter, to whom the heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended. Str. Carrigan Head, for Belfast and

Dublin, has commenced an action at Quebec against str. Bavarian for colli-Quebec against str. Bavarian for colli-sion, the damages being laid at \$10,000. Rosy Cheeks The case arose from the Bavarian, when The Ambition of Every Woman, she floated off the other evening, run-

Hollow cheeks with dark lines, sal-BOSTON, Oct 2-The British sch Emlow complexion-how a woman hates press, which limped into port today them. considerably overdue, was another of

the coastwise fleet that had a hard But rosy cheeks, clear skin, bright eyes-give them to a woman and she

In the blood is found the first sign spars and her planks so wrenched that of trouble. It grows thin and watery, its color

fades, and increasing pallor and sallowness give the outward evidence of the change within.

pumping and lack of food, as the gal-Soon the nerves weaken, the heart ley was flooded early in the storm. easily tires and palpitates, strength de-

> The delicate mechanism of the womanly functions is interfered with, and pleasures, activities and even dutics are oaded down with the burden of declin-

ing health. Why is it that women neglect the

first warnings ? Usually she waits till she is ready to drop-often then it's too late. These conditions are easily checked. easily cured at the beginning-but even long established Ferrozone will remove the cause and cure the trouble.

Ferrozone's action aids the three principal functions of the body-digestion, assimilation, elimination. By strengthening digestion it forms an abundance of rich, red blood-this gives

Ferrozone puts you on the right road

Haley Manufacturing Company sus-New York: Kenneth C., from do for do: Rescue, from Ingram Docks, NS, RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 28-A despatch RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 28-A despatch Not a man, woman or child needing blood, vigor, endurance-not a person who is weak, nervous or sickly, nor a

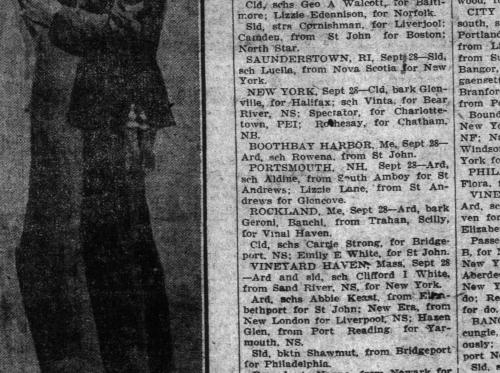
damage. The passengers were rescued, but it is believed the steamer and cargo bed for nearly a year and a half. The As a tonic and restorative. As a tonic and restorative, as late Mr. Beveridge had been twice mar- health-bringer and body-builder. Fer-

City. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 2 — Light northerly wind, clear at sunset. Passed south, str Nadan a, from Bos-Diagonal of the sector of the sec Killiam and survives her husband. A

the Heir Apparent.

Recent Photo of the King and Queen of Spain and

mouth, NS.





ISAAC P. BEVERIDGE.

Kanawha, 2448, London, Sept. 25.

Orthia, 1694, Glasgow, Sept. 27.

Pontiac, 2072, at Manchester, Sept 29.

Barks-

ning into the Carrigan Head.

Disaster.

# large bottom up. West India Line S.S. Ocamo, Captain He was a prominent member of the Tuesday for West Indies, etc. The tern schooner Jean is loading at Weymouth for Cuba. Capt.Gagnon has Weymouth for Cuba. Capt.Gagnon has

tracted to float sch. Venturer (Br),

schooner will be saved.

vage claim.

mand.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, OCTTOBER 4 1907

FOUND OLD ANCHOR **ARCHBISHOP McCARTHY** AT SMITH'S COVE Probably Belonged to French Frig. Guest of the Faculty and Students of St. Joseph's College Apple Picking General Throughout the Tendered a Reception in Lefebre Memo-Annapolis Valley—Iron Mines at rial Hall\_Addresses Given in French and English-Large Number Present Torbrook-Going to India.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Sept. 26. COLLEGE PRIDES, M.B. Sept -The Londonderry Iron Mining Com-pany, who recently acquired the iron deposits at Torbrook frem George E. Corbitt, are preparing to instal an electric system for operating their mines. the faculty and the students of St. The power will be drawn from the Joseph's College today, or The distin-Nictaux Falls, about a mile from the guished visitors arrived by the afterproperty. The mills, which were form- noon express from Hallfax and they erly operated at the falls, have been spent the afterneon in visiting the colabandoned to make way for the util- lege and surroundings." ization of the water power for elec-In the evening they were tendered a trical purposes. The estimated cost of reception in the Lefpre Memorial Hall the plan is between forty and fifty at which were present the students of the plan is between wharf property thousand dollars. The wharf property at Allen's Creek, Annapolis, bonded by Addresses were read in French and at Allen's Creek, Annapons, conduct of George E. Corbitt some time ago, has been taken over and the erection of a deep water pier for the shipment of lety, and Louis, McDonald, president of iron ore will, it is said, be now prog St. Patrick's Society. ceeded with at an early date. The new His Grace repled, eloquently in both apple evaporator at Middleton is com. English and French, expressing his the furnaces. A delay in their arrival has prevented the completion of the work. The factory will have a capac-ity of one hundred barrels per day. the excellence of everything they had Has her blat for the heroestisk The goods, as soon as prepared, will be seen. The seen and shipped to Kentville, to be sonted and the second secon måde brief addresses. The substance of the English speech packed.

The directors of the Western Counties Driving Park, at Middleton, are ar- | was as follows: "May it please your Grace; Throughranging for a big race meeting on

ranging for a big race meeting on their new track after the close of the Halifax exhibition. Last April, Samuel Snow of Upper called apart from our daily routine to called apart from our daily routine to celebrate some festive. day, to pay

Port LaTour left his home one morn-irg, taking his sun with him, for the henor to some man distinguished for purpose of shooting birds at a lake as word and work sector) few miles from his home. As he did "It was then with gladsome exterianot return a searching party was or- then we heard the sinnouncement of galized, an dafter a thorough search your intended visit. And now that the failed to find him. On Thursday last, moments of jeyous realization in upon two men who were picking berries, us, we must perforce, confess how came across his remains. The gun was feeble are words to express our gratithe sacrifice it has entailed upon your

his way in the snow storm which pre-vailed et the time that he had fired precious time. Privileged wecconse quently consider ourselves in being off the gun several times in an effort to attract the attention of those who able, under such chroumstances, to see were looking for him. The distance in our college home the distinguished from his home to the place where his metropolitan of these fair Maritime remains were found is judged to be provinces



RINCE GEORGE OF GREECE AND HIS FUTURE BRIDE PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE AND HIS FUTURE BRIDE This photograph of Prince George of Greece and his betrothed has just been published. The forthcoming marriage of the prince to Princess. Marie Bonaparte raises the Bonaparte family once again to royal rank. The princess is the daughter of Prince Roland Bonaparte (by Marie Blanc, the Monte Carlo millionaire's daughter, the granddaughter of Prince Bierre Bonaparte, and the great granddaughter of Prince Lucien Bonaparte, who died in 1840, and the steat granddaughter of Prince Lucien Bonaparte, who died in 1840, and the steat granddaughter of Prince Course, who is the second soft of the king of Gheece and a haphew of Queen Alexandra, was bors in 1869, and is thirteen years offer than the princess.

FLOODS DAMAGE BUT CANNOT GET THEM with the exception of one. It is sup-posed that on finding that he had lost for us an horor unalloyed. We realize it was the Statis on Railways Much Destruction in the French Port, ances cannot otherwise be redressed. But Must be Increased-No Men Savyd With Difficulty. Available

> NEW-YORK, Oct. 1.-The number of PARIS, Sept. 30.-The storm centre telegraphers employed by the railroads in the South of France today shifted

**Provincial News** TAFFY FROM TAFT MADE A HIT WITH THE JAPS S. Secretary Told Them ARMED WITH CAMERA IN HAUNTS OF BIRDS That War Would be a Grime, That No One Wanted It, and That It Hazardous Adventures of London Photographers in Should Never Come Search of Subjects TOKIO, Oct. 1.-Secretary of War

Pictures Within Close Range-

Some Gurious Devices.

which those two nature photographers,

When one sees the splendid picture

shreds into the gaping beaks of the

white, fluffy young birds, it is difficult

to believe that the film took almost a

fortnight to complete, under conditions

Some of the difficulties of the work

were related by the brothers Kearton

vesterday. The sparrowhawk picture,

for instance, was taken just under

Nine Standards, among the Westmore-

DECEIVING THE BIRDS.

"We had to cut down trees, and

gradually build a bower wherein I

cculd hide myself and wait for the

bird," said Cherry Kearton, who does

land mountains, at a height of over

tures of birds in the wild.

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2.000 feet.

Taft aroused the wildest enthusiasm and loud cheers when during the course Nerve and Patience Needed in Quest for of his speech at the banquet given in his houor, by the Municipality of To-klo, and Chamber of Commerce, he declared that war between the United States and Japan would be a crime against. modern . civilization, and as wicked as it would be insane, adding that neither people desired it and that both governments would do their ut-

most to guard against such an awful catastrophe: The secretary spoke with intense earnestness, his speech being the result of careful deliberation and preparation. Viscount Shibusawa presided at the banquet, and in welcoming Mr. Taft paid a glowing tribute to the greatness of the nation which the secretary represented, the friendies which the United States had always displayed for Japan, and the influence which tearing a sparrow and stuffling the America exerted throughout the world.

TOKIO, Oct. 1 .- A banquet in honor of the United States Secretary of War, Taft, was given jointly last night by the municipality of the capital and the which required not only skill, but Chamber of Commerce. The guests included the members of the cabinet, 200 members of the nebility and other leading Japanese and Americans, Mr. Tafts "suite and Ambassador O'Brien and the members of the embassy a Mr. Taft in responding to the speech of welcome said: "L'cannot trespass. upon .. the jurisdiction of the department of state and discuss the events in San Francisco, but I can say that there is nothing in them that is incapable of honorable and full adjustment by ordinary

diplomacy. most of the photography. "It rained "The word 'war' is not allowable in "The word 'war' is not allowable in diplomatic correspondence, but those who are not diplomats can talk war. I hid and waited for three days from 8 do not hold that war is entirely unin the morning until 6 in the evening. It meant remaining perfectly still in a cramped position, with the sweat pouring off my face, for the slightest movewhich cannot be settled by diplomacy ment would alarm the bird. And at last

the sparrowhawk got used to the sight justifies it. "A war between American and Japan of the bower, and I was able to take would be a crime against civilization. him feeding the young ones. I was so Neither people desire it, and both govdelighted that when I had finished turning the handle I sang 'God Save ernments will strain every nerve to the King' on the lonely mountain." prevent it.

"Neither would gain anything from . The Keartons adopt all sorts of sub-

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 30 .- The town is in a position to put water into any house where it is desired.

Mrs. R. Y. A. Blackhall of Rochcliffe, Dalhousie, is visiting relatives in Chi-

NINE

Mrs. Drysdale, who was in a railway wreck while returning to her home here, is improving so as to be able to walk about.

Miss Kate Harquail, who has been confined to her home through illness for a few days last week, is able to resume her duties.

The congregation of St. Mary's church presented its rector with a donation to procure new ecclestical robes.

Mrs. Margaret McPherson of River Charlo, Rest. Co., was visiting Mrs. J. M. McLeod last week.

Mrs. Alex. Campbell and son Alex. left last Friday to spend the winter in Moncton, where Mr. Compbell is engaged in the clothing business.

The winter time table of the Salisbury and Harvey railway goes into effect on Monday, September 30th. Instead of leaving, Albert at 10.30, as in the summer time, the time of departure will be 6 a. m., the train arriving

LONDON, Sept. 28-Few persons who at Salisbury at 9 a. m., connecting see the wonderful cinematrograph films with the morning trains on the I. C. R. of wild birds in their nests which are Leaving Salisbury at 12 o'clock, the being shown at the Alhambra realize down train will reach Albert on the the hazardous adventures through return at 3.25 p. m.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 28.-Last Messrs. Cherry and Richard Kearton, night representatives of the two popassed in order to obtain living pic- litical parties met here in the office of A. B. Connell, K. C., for the purpose of seeking to bring about an arrangement of the sparrowhawk feeding its young, under which the coming local election may be denuded of the extremely unlawful conditions as to bribery which have been so much in evidence in the past. Those present were A. B. Connell, Colonel Vince, E. R. Teed, B. B. Manzer, Wm. McIntosh, E. C. Morgan, Major Tompkins, N. Foster Thorns, Doctor Curtis, Thomas Bohan and Joseph Fewer. Mr. Connell was appointed to the chair and Mr. Thorne acted as secretary. A general discussion was entered into, and as it seemed to be the unanimous opinion that some steps in the direction of electoral purity were urgently needed, the members of the committee signed a document pledging themselves to do all in their power to induce the several candidates, to agree to conduct the next campaign entirely free from the use of improper means. 'The committee went so far as to agree that the practice of hauling voters to the polls and feeding them should be done away with. It is believed that all the candidates will be quite ready to run a clean election. Those who are conversant with political affairs in the county willreadily agree that this will be a great change for the better.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 30 .- The of an U.Known fast early this morning in a barn a few rods from the line store liquor joints, The remains were brought here. Cor-

TOULON ARSENAL



 The base as to the parse are being to the second is placed by the second is the second a great deal better than was anticle pated early in the summer. The heavy wind storm of Tuesday did consider-able damage to the orchards in some sections of the valley. On account of the shortage in the European crop the prices that are being paid by the agents of English firms are higher than last year. Dr. Aug. Robinson, ex-mayor of An-napolis, who left three years ago to engage in ranching in the west, re-turned home today, having sold his turned home today, having sold his saintly founders of our college have RECTOR AND HIS BRIDE not been in vain. The bar, the bench, the busy marts of ranch. day lies on the wharf of E. R. Thomas, proprietor of the "Out-of-the-Way solitude; the priesthood, the episcopacy, An interesting relie of a long past Three Men and a Little Girl Were Killed R. E. White, wife and two children solitude, the priesthood, the episcopacy, inn," Smith's Cove. Arthur Merritt of Milton, Mass., who has been cruising in these waters in his auxiliary schoonin these waters in his authary school placed under the asis of and the John. Mrs. white and the difference of the main as the guests of Mrs. J. P. Mosh-TORONTO, Oct. 1 -- Yesterday in Torchor vhile getting away at Annapolis Cross cast more, men in heroic mold er. onto was marked by a series of fatali-Wendell Bently returned Saturday a few days ago. After nearly two than the glitter of crown or coronet." a few days ago. After nearly two than the glitter of crown or coronet." Wendell Bently returned Saturday hours strenuous work at the capstain In your grace, we therefore know St. from Chatham, where he has been on and many surmises as to what they Josephs has a champion of the ideals a business trip. were fast to, Mr. Merritt and his crew for which she stands, the training of A. O. White spent Sunday here. brought to the surface a large and fature citizens loyal to religion and to E. A. Tifus and wife returned Tues E. A. Titus and wife returned Tuesafterwards. very old anchor, and with great diffi- country, consequently we are impatient day from a trip to Fredericton and culty got it aboard the yacht. The to hear from your lips a message of Woodstock. culty got it aboard the yacht. The to hear from your hips a message anchor weighs nearly a ton and has a tremendously heavy wood stock of a benediction. And though style now long obsolete. It is very words fitting to honor your many virtapolis, that it was left there by a find fit the sense of the constraint of the constraint who accompanies you. The present to greet the bride and sproprise from kere to Farmouth, his old homes for mark of a worthy anolekibor, the dress of the mainteen to fit would have to during the sense to during the sense to during the sense to during the sense to the sense style now long obsciete. It is very words fitting to honor your hand are ade-tusty and was, when brought to the surface, covered with sponge. It is guate fo express our grateful apprecia-guate fo express our grateful apprecia-said to be the style carried on French tion of your visit, fail to spring spon-Holy Trinity Church, and bride, were Holy Trinity Church, and bride, were dollars. Frank Starr, son of Charles E. Starr, old familiar faces are gone forever, but success of church interests. As a small dollars. token of esteem Mr. Carson was pre-

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formerly of Wolfville, graduate of the thanks to their spirit that still abides, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, you find yourself at home. has been appointed to take charge of ATESS of 20 the civil engineering department of the

George Washington University, at Rev. Rufus Sanford is preparing to BOOKBINDERS DEMAND Washington, D. C. start for India, where he will again THE EIGHT HOUR DAY take up his missionary work. His or ho daughter, Miss Lottie Sanford, has gone to New York to study, but will join it

BOSTON, Bets 1-Admit 200 bookher father next year.

SOILED WALL PAPER.

One of the best methods of cleaning, solled wall paper is to take flour and is formed. Place it upon a board and it with the hands until it dis not sticky. Take a small plece in the hand and rub it over the wall paper. hand and rub it over the wall namer. I having acceded to the demands. I cago News.

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TORONTO YESTERDAY

or some other harron. This is abaltat, with the country and be a part of the Japan does not want them, and, the landscape. The two brothers, when at work, wear special suits of khaki color, lined with green, so as to imitate the big ride, which at this true must have

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"Under the circumstances, nothing s more infamous than the suggestion "Perhaps the most thrilling exper-ience was when I went to photograph a peregrine falcon's breeding to be the Higging to be the Higging to be the first shoulder of is more infamous than the suggestion peregrine falcon's breeding ledge half of war. The war talk is due entirely to way down a cliff. This was in Ireland, newspapers, which seek to increase and when I went down the guide rope their sale and which, for political rea- a gale of wind was blowing, making sons, attack the Government. It is dif-ficult to characterize in moderate lan-, clear out the sharp protruding bits of

guage such attempts to create ill will rock as I went down, to prevent the guage such attempts to create in with between the two peoples. "Be assured that America's good will towards Japan is as warm as ever." After the banquet the assembly to my horror, T found no notive taken



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his home here. The annual exhibition of St. Mar-tin's Agricultural Society takes place Wednesday, October 2. Bruce W. Davis captured a large moose Thursday in the vicinity of Giffin's Pond. The Automatic former Sheriff Harvey K. Brown, at his home here, by blowing him ap with a dynamite bomb. Mr. Brown is at a hospital in a critical condition. One of his legs was blown off, an arm badly mouse Thursday in the vicinity of Giffin's Pond. The Automatic former Sheriff Harvey K. Brown, at his home here, by blowing him ap with a dynamite bomb. Mr. Brown is at a hospital in a critical condition. One of his legs was blown off, an arm badly mouse Thursday in the vicinity of Giffin's Pond. The Automatic former Sheriff Harvey K. Brown, at his home here, by blowing him ap with a dynamite bomb. Mr. Brown is at a hospital in a critical condition. One of his legs was blown off, an arm badly mutilated and internal injuries were caused by the concussion. The Automatic former sheriff Harvey K. Brown, And Was taken." Many other stories these brothers

BAKER CITY, Ore., Oct. 1 .- An at-

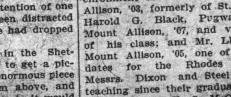
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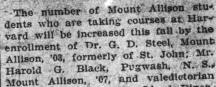
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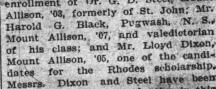
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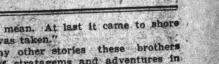
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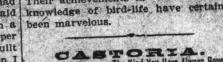


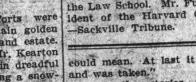
Mount Allison, '05, one of the candi-dates for the Rhodes scholarship. Messrs. Dixon and Steel have been in this teaching since their graduation province. Mr. E. S. McQuad of Albert, Mount Allison, '05, who has spent

the summer in St. John in connection with Mr. C. N. Skinner's office, left last week to enter on the final year of his law course at Harvard, Amo

other Mount Allison men at Harvard dangling in midair at the end of a this year are Mr. G. Roy Long of rope, while once Cherry Kearton walt- Tyne Valley, P. E. Island, Mount Aled six hours a day for three days up to his shoulders in water to get a picture of an osprey. The camera on this costs of an osprey. The camera on this occa-sion was placed on stilfs. Both men are on the second year in the Law School. Mr. Fullerton is pres-



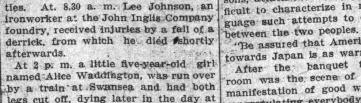




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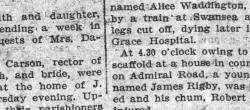
room was the scene of a remarkable of my signal. I found myself swingmanifestation of good will, everybody ing round and round 150 feet above the

congratulating everybody else on what rocks below with the tall cliff towering was considered to be a complete re- above me. My camera was smashed, scaffold at a house in course of erection here habeing over the friendship here was housed at a foothold and



AN OREGON SHERIFF INSANE MURDERESS

At 2 p. m. a little five-year-old girl named Alice Waddington, was run over

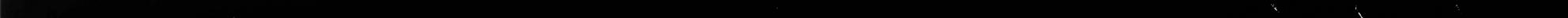


sented with a purse containing over

Percy E. Fownes spent Sunday at

Bruce W. Davis captured a large

twenty dollars.



Arbitration Board Finds Grand Trunk Has Broken Agreement Made With Blair and Must Pay Damages/-Decision Means Much for the I. C. R. and for St. John.

TO ROUTE ITS TRAFFIC

VIA THE INTERCOLONIAL

MONTREAL, Oct. 1 .- An award has | board. A number of subsidiary ques been rendered by the board of arbitra- tions were settled at the time of the tion appointed to settle the differences hearing, but upon the main question between the Grand Trunk and the In- the board reserved its ju-

GRAND TRUNK FORCED

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the board reserved its judgment, which tercolonial railways, which is of great A large amount of evidence was and far-reaching importance to the In- taken. The Grand Trunk denied that it had committed any breaches of the

ages that have been suffered by rea-

son of the Grand Trunk's breaches of

contract from the date of its execution

The practical effect of the award i

that in the future all traffic for In-

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inating on the Grand Trunk system of

Rear End Collision Belween Two Express

The exact cause of the collision has

not yet been determined. The Knicker-

bocker and Shore Line trains leave

Boston at almost the same time, the

former departing from the south ter-

minal station there only three minutes

ahead of the Shore Line express. The

Knickerbocker train was late and was

form off that car and derailing the

Shore Line locomotive. The locomo

tive was also quite badly stove in.

Those persons most seriously injured

were riding in the rear end of the

Knickerbocker train, which is com-

With an hour after the accident both

trains were able to proceed to New

York, although the rear car of the

while a new locomotive was necessary

FREDERIGTON COUNCIL MEETS.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 1.-The regu-

Routine work occupied nearly all

the time. A resolution was passed au-

thorizing the financial committee to

make a temporary loan of \$50,000 to

meet present emergencies, on the best

terms possible until such time as the

bonds of the city can be favorably dis-

The newly elected alderman for Car-

leton ward, Thomas Morris, occupied a

HALIFAX, Oct. 2 .- The Presbyter-

ian Synod today elected Rev. Donald

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in the Presbyterian college here.

seat on the board for the first time.

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lar monthly meeting of the city coun-

on the Shore Line train.

Knickerbocker train was left behind,

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contract. It admitted that unconsign When the Intercolonial was extended When the Intercolonial was extended to Montreal by the acquisition of the C. R. or reached by its connections Drummond County railway in 1898, a should go via Montreal and the Inter contract was made by which it obcolonial Railway, but contended that in tained an entrance into Montreal over the line of the Grand Trunk railway ly designated the route which all cases where the shipper had express from Ste. Rosalie Junction, and for wished his freight to take that no obsarious considerations which were exligation existed on the part of the pressed in this contract it was stipu-Grand Trunk to forward the freight therwise than by such route.

lated: "That with respect to all traffic orig-The award which has now been inating throughout the company's sys- dered fully maintains the views adtem or connections west of Montreal, vanced by the Intercolonial as to the and offered for shipment to any point on the Intercolonial railway, or reachtrue meaning of the contract, and it ed by its connections, Montreal shall arrangements with any carriers, other be the junction point, and the company than the Intercolonial, covering the undertakes to route all traffic destined traffic in question, the Grand Trunk to points on the Intercolonial railway committed breaches of agreement. A and its connections, via Montreal and general accounting has therefore been ordered on all branches of the Interthe Intercolonial railway." colonial's claim to ascertain the dam-

From the beginning it has claimed by the Intercolonial that this contract was not being fulfilled by the Grand Trunk, and that traffic originon the latter company's system ating west of Montreal destined for points on the Intercolonial Railway, or reached by the latter's connections, was being forwarded elsewhere than via Montreal. In order that this claim might be

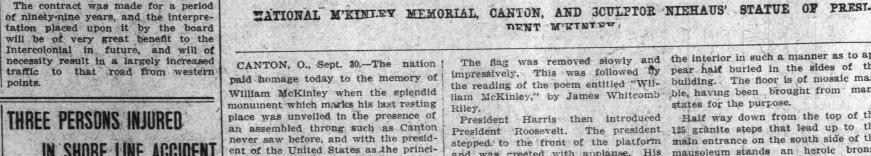
forwarded via Montreal and the I settled a board of arbitrators was ap- C. R. pointed to investigate this matter and various other matters. Mr. Justice Davidson was appointed to act on behalf of the Grand Trunk, Geo. F. Shepley, K.C., was appointed as the governarbitrator, and the Hon. Mr. Kil-chairman of the railway commis-traffic to that road from western sion, was appointed as chairman of the points.

FOURTEEN YEAR-OLD THREE PERSONS INJURED BOY LOCKED UP ON IN SHOBE LINE ACCIDENT THE CHARGE OF THEFT

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pal speaker. More than 50,000 persons,

representing all walks of life and every

part of the country, participated in the ceremonies and dedicating the

The flag was removed slowly and the interior in such a manner as to apimpressively. This was followed by pear half buried in the sides of the building. The floor is of mosaic marthe reading of the poem entitled "William McKinley," by James Whitcomb states for the purpose.

President Harris then introduced President Roosevelt. The president 125 granite steps that lead up to the stepped to the front of the platform and was greeted with applause. His speech was a splendid eulogy of Mr. figure of President McKinley, repre-McKinley as a statesman and a man, senting him in the attitude usually assumed when speaking-his left hand "a leader and a helper of men."

ble, having been brought from many Half way down from the top of the main entrance on the south side of the mausoleum stands an heroic bronze

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FAINNCES OF PROVINCE IN SPLENDID CONDITION Dr. Puasley, in Interview With The Sun Last Night, Gives Figures to Disprove Mr. Hazen's Statements---Credit of Province Was Never Better. METROPOL A reporter of The Sun interviewed | was obliged to pay six and a half per the Minister of Public Work last even- cent, is also convincing evidence of the ing showing him a statement made by sound financial conrition of New Mr. Hazen that appeared in the Tele- Brunswick. It must be borne in mind graph of yesterdoy and asked if he that before taking these loans the had any observations to make concern- bankers, as is their ordinary practice, made very careful inquiry into the indebtedness of the province and its gen-As Dr. Pugsley so recently had been provincial preinier and had been so eral financial condition. In regard to Mr. Hazen's statement long a member of the government, it was considered that his opinion on the that if he came into power, which Dr. matter would be of value to the public. Pugsley thought would be at a time in the very distant future, if it ever oc-Dr. Pugsley said that he had carefully read Mr. Hazen's statement but curred, he would have a thorough investigation of the finances of the provthe portions of it that he desired to ince by chartered accountants, so that speak about were the following: "That one of the first acts of an incoming the people might know how administration should be to have a affairs stood, the Minister of thorough investigation of the finances Public Works said that while the members of the legislature supporting of the province by independent chartered accountants, so that the people of the government rever seemed to have the province might know just how af- the slightest difficulty in knowing the exact financial condition of the province, and notwithstanding the financial Also the following: "A new government will have great responsibilities, statements, Mr. Hazen and his colresting upon it in the way of straight- leagues as well as the opposition that ening out the financial position of the preceded him seemed always to show deplorable ignorance of the subject and province which today is deplorable." It was very regretable, said Mr.Puga wilful inability to understand the accounts. For years, almost since Mr. ley, that a gentleman in Mr. Hazen's position should seek to discredit the Blair became premier in 1883, the opposition had been declaring that the inancial position of the province. So province was on the verge of bankfar from being deplorable, was the condition of the province's finances ruptcy and yet the government had sone on year after year administering that it was, as Mr. Hazen knew or the affairs of the province successfulshould know, exceedingly good and sely, having ample money to attend to all cond to none among the provinces of Canada. The accounts had been care- the great public services, erecting a fully audited by the Auditor General large number of splendid permanent and the province had been fortunate bridges and assisting in the building to have for so many years in that of railroads, had always properly met position so careful and efficient an of- the interest on the provincial indebtedness, and in most years ficial as the late Mr. Beek and was succeeded in having a equally fortunate in the present Audi-, had tidy surplus at the close of the fistor General. He occupied an independent position. His report was carefully cal year. In view of the fact that even a less careful study of the finanprepared, was very explicit and showcial statements than a gentleman ed year by year the exact financial in Mr. Hazen's position should give position of the province; No better evto them, would convince anyone that idence of the fact that the province's the finances were in a sound condition financial position was excellent was and that now with the increased subrequired than the last large permansidy which the government in conent loan which the government had junction with the governments of the made, when an issue of \$1,000,000 of three per cent bonds had been sold at 96 free of any commissions and which this province would amount to \$130,was the best loan that had ever been 000, whereby the government would be made by any province of Canada. enabled to make more liberal provision The recent temporary loan at five for the various public services, the acper cent during the present stringent tion of the leader of the opposition in conditions of the money market, made seeking to injure the credit of the at a time when one of the strongest province is, to say the least, not to and most prosperous cities in Canada | be commended.



D. J.Collis

WHOLESALE AGE

### the defendants to appear on October 3rd, and answe plaint. Receivers for t Street Railway Company ed by Judge Lacombe court several days ago, same receivers were n same court to act for the Street Railway Company York Street Railway C the lines of the Metrop Railway Company, under to pay seven per cent. the Metropolitan stock. has never been earned of the lease and the Atte charges that the de amounts to more than \$10 The Attorney General that the Interboro-Metro pany which absorbed City Railway Company ed all obligations of City Railway Company forth that the New York Company and its directo no steps to force the ropolitan Company to obligations. The allegation fraud are made in conne

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DUBLIN, Oct. 1.-Sir T

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MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 1.-Edward unphy, age 14, is locked up on the

harge of theft. He was arrested at Springhill last night and brought to PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1.—Three Moncton tonight by Chief Rideout. persons were injured and several peo-About the first of July last young ple were slightly hurt in a rear end Dunphy was charged with stealing a gold watch and chain from Samuel press and the Knickerbocker Limited, lell in the R. F. and M. Co. works, both bound for New York from Bos-He sold the watch to a Moneton man for one dollar and skipped. The chief has been after him since, and succeeded in landing him tonight. The lad worked in a foundry but of late has been living in Amherst with his father. C. G. Moore, accountant in J. A. Humphrey's woollen mills, has resigned his position with the intention of seeking a change of climate for the Hospital.

nefit of his health. He intends go-The city council has received an of-ed States District Attorney Charles

fer from Terrie and Winter for the lease of the Opera House for five years at \$700 a year. The tenderers have the lease of the house now for one year for \$500.

Wives and Mothers

Suffer With Backache

UNFORTUNATELY THEY FAIL TO RECOGNIZE THE DANGEROUS CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Constantly on their feet, attending to engine struck the rear car of the the wants of a large and exacting fam- Knickerbocker, smashing the rear plat ily, women often break down with nervous exhaustion.

In the stores, factories, and on a farm are weak, ailing women, dragged down with torturing backache and bearing down pains.

posed exclusively of parlor cars. Much Such suffering isn't natural, but it's glass was broken and several of the dangerous, because due to disturbed passengers were scratched as a result. kidneys.

The dizziness, insomnia, deranged menses and other symptoms of Kidney complaint can't cure themselves-they equire the assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which go direct to the seat of the trouble.

To give vitality and power to the kidneys, to lend aid to the bladder and liver, to free the blood of poisons, probably there is no remedy so successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. For all womanly irregularities their merit is well known, Because of their mild, soothing, and healing effect, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are safe, and are recommended for girls and cil was held here this evening and it women of all ages. 25 cents per box took a little over an hour to transact at all dealers. Refuse any substitute all the business, for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake

and Butternut. "Oh." said the woman who loved

long words, "it was a frightful fire." "Many killed?" asked the listener. "No, luckily," was the reply, "there were no futilities.'

"I wonder if they will never invent a smokeless cigar?" "No; but I do hope in time we will

develop a race of cigarless men." "Is he a friend of the family?" "Not very intimate, I think, for they McMillin, of Glasgow, as Professor of

seem to know nothing disreputable about his past life."

nonument, the loving gift of a million Americans whose contributions, aggre-Trains-Locomotive Was Derailed sating \$600.000, provided the splendwi omb in which rest the bodies of the nartyred president, his wife and two

FROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1.-Three hildren The city of Canton was elaborately lecorated for the occasion. Along the treets of the town columns were erectcollision between the Shore Line exed between which the president passed. The streets were also roped off, and no one was allowed to sit along the paveton in the New York, New Haven and

nents. Hartford station here today. The in-Thousands of soldiers guarded the ropes and every spot was watched. W. W. Darling, 306 Bay street, Bos-The arrival of President Roosevelt upon the grand stand was awaited Howard Pendergast, East Provianxiously, and was greeted with dence, head cut and badly shaken up.

cheers. The audience arose,. The pre-Walter E. Perkins, Lexington, Mass., sident was accompanied by Justice Day and the vice-president. They were taken to the Rhode Island At 2.24 the guard of the day called the assembly to order and in a few Several others, including Engineer words introduced Governor Harris. Cov. Harris introduced Rev. Dr. Bristol of Washington, D. C., whose Wilson and Arthur Lee, of Providence, church President McKinley attended were cut or scratched by flying glass.

when in Washington. Governor Harris gave an address on the ceremony. Justice Day arose to tell the story

majestically in the background. After the singing the band played the "Star Spangled Barner." At the close of Justice Day's address,

standing in the Providence station when the Shore Line train came along. The track curves sharply as it enters the station here, and Engineer Daniels of the Shore Line train ,was urable to see the Knickerbocker until McKinley in the attitude of delivering speech on the day of his asalmost upon it, when it was too late sassination at Buffalo, September 6,

1901.

CANADIAN MINISTER

WILL GO TO JAPAN

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1 .- One of the

inisters of the Canadian Governme

will leave for Japan on the next C.

P. R. boat which sails from Vancouver.

about October 20, to lay before the

Japanese government a statement of

Canada's position on Japanese immi-gration. Consul-General Nosse will

also be a passenger on the same boat.

He is going to discuss immigration

uestions with his government. Mr.

Nosse has presented to the Canadian

State Department a claim for damages

to property of Japanese citizens in the

recent Vancouver riots. The amount

is between five and six thousand dol-

lars. It will be paid by the Canadian

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 1 .- Owing to a

steady downpour of rain in the morn-

ing, which made the track very heavy,

there were no horse races at the exhi-

bition grounds today. The races sche-

duled for this afternoon were postponed

until tomorrow, and those for Wednes-

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M.

William St. Established 1870. Write out when I asked for her hand in mar-

28-11-17 : riage .- Bombe.

A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince

for family price list.

day go over till the following day.

presented to the city of Vancouver.

nt and a claim for the amount

The mausoleum stands on an emin- holding a roll of ence to which has been given the name right hand in his trousers pocket. Beof Monument Hill, about two miles due hind the figure is a bronze chair encirwest of the McKinley home in the city cled with a wreath, and draped with the of Canton. It is not an ornate affair, flag of the United States. The bronze but its simplicity is relieved by suffi- figure, which is nine feet high, stands cient artistic embellishments to make on a pedestal 18 feet from the base to

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UNITED STATES PAYS HOMAGE TO

MEMORY OF WILLIAM MCKINLEY

it an object of beauty, as well as one the feet of the figure. of massive proportions and breadth of

design. Four states have contributed a share of the material which has been used in upon the grounds. Natural streams the building of the monument. The granites used in the approaches and the flow past the base of the mound, and ausoleum proper are from the quarries of Milford, Massachusetts. Tennessee has furnished the grey marble for the interior of the tomb, while the sarcophagi which now hold the bronze caskets in which lie the bodies of President and Mrs. McKinley, are of dark green granite from Windsor, Vermont. The base upon which the sarcophagi rest is black granite from Berlin, Wis. From the first step of the approach to the monument, to the actual top of ways.

the structure is 163 feet 6 inches, the mausoleum itself being 98 feet 6 inches been built and arranged at a cost of high above the summit of the ground. \$500,000, and it is the intention of the The top of the dome has an oculus 15 of the magnificent statue, which arose feet in diameter through which commission to raise an endowment comosma softened light which adds fund of \$150,000, which precludes the charging of a fee of admission. greatly to the beauty of the interior.

The mausoleum is 78 feet 9 inches in leum trustees, custodians will be chosdiameter. In the centre of the floor beneath the dome stand the sarcophagi en, and it is the irtention to ask for to arise while Miss McKinley, the only containing the bodies of the President the indefinite detail of soldiers of the

sister of the late president, drew aside and Mrs. McKinley; and in the niches regular army to guard the tomb. The architect was H. Van Buren the flag disclosing the bronze figure of on the north side of the dome are the the mausoleum was Charles Henry infancy.

AGAINST THE YORK LOAN

Liquidators Hope to Annonnee the First

Dividend Soon-Real Estate

Brings Good Prices.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 2 .- One hundred

and fourteen thousand claims, repre-

senting about \$4,000,000 dollars, have

been filed with the National Trust Com-

pany, the liquidators of the defunct

York County Loan and Savings Com-

**CLAIMS FOR \$4,000,000** 



trees and flower beds have been arnoon in the Court House and the busiranged with an eye to the greatest artistic beauty. From the entrance to ness for the quarter taken up. By a the grounds on the south to the foot buildings committee favoring extensive feet in width, has been constructed. changes in the jail and the removal of Between the two sides of the driveway is a large lagoon, which is constantly the morgue to a site on the water filled with fresh water. Long rows of front. trees flank the lagoon and the drive-

The mauspleum and grounds have mittee of bills and by-laws be instructed to draw up a bill for the legislature granting to the "Canadian Wooden-At the next meeting of the mauso

ROBBERS BREAK OPEN

ter got away, and have not yet been

**Provincial News** caskets containing those of the two Magonigle of New York and designer daughters, Ida and Mary, who died in of the bronze figure standing before \*

High Doric columns are placed around Niehaus.



Ald. McGoldrick said that the councillors of Lancaster were to be congratulated. St. John was so wealthy, narrow margin, the council decided that its council threw the application this distance a double driveway, 175 again not to adopt the report of the of this company into the waste paper

Ald. Bullock thought that more information should be taken. The city council gave the company every consideration through a sub-committee It was moved by Coun. Hooley, and They were offered land in the city seconded by Coun. Long, that the com- practically free of rent.

. The committee recommended that the fee to the coroners for holding views be fixed at \$2 each instead of \$4 as at ware Co." tax exemption for a period present. They also recommend that of 15 years upon their establishing; in the bills of Coroners Roberts and Berthe parish of Lancaster. Coun, Long said that the company the last meeting of the council be now would invest \$50,000 for their plant. He paid.

> Mr. Palmer, left for Boston on Friday morning, after spending their va-cation at the home of Mr. Clevelahd's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland left for their home in Beverly, Mass., on Saturday mo Mrs. McDonald and daughter have

ALWAYS BUSY.

arrived home after an absence of al-HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 30 .- Rev iost a month.

Wm. Lawson of Hillsboro preached in the Methodist church here yesterday, having exchanged with Rev. Mr. Hicks, CHHLLS, COLDS. PLEURISY Yesterday afternoon four candidates were baptized in the Saw Mill creek, Dressing lightly, exposed to draughts, by Rev. Mr. Worden, and received into cold is easily taken. Give twenty drops

church membership at the service fol- of Nerviline in hot water at once. Cire culation and warmth will be restored, Miss Ruth Mitton, daughter of A. S. and pleurisy, inflammation or conges-Mitton, left a few days ago for West- tion prevented. Equally good for colds, ern Canada, where he will engage in breaks up their beginnings at once. If he teaching profession. Mrs. Martha Wilmot, who has been Nerviline is, that it is five times strongthe teaching profession. visiting relatives, here for the past er than other liniments, more penetratfew weeks, left on Saturday for her ing, more pain subduing, you would not be without it. Ninety-nine sicknesse home in Lynn, Mass. W. O. Wright, county secretary, went out of a hundred can be prevented at the very beginning by the use of Nerto Wolfville this week, accompanying

his son Wendell, who will enter Aca- viline. Saves doctors' bills-the great pain saver of the age-in use 50 years, dia College. The annual agricultural fair will be held at this village on Tuesday, Ocshot in the foot. It is believed one of tober 22nd, a week later than usual.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Gunner-That poor poet who occupies the old garret has a strenuous time. All day he writes poetry, and at ALMA. night he chases the cats that give serenades on the roof. ALMA, Oct. 1-The three-masted Guyer-H'h! I suppose in the day he schocner W. E. and W. L. Tuck of

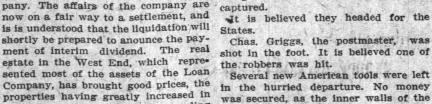
pursues the muse and at night he pur-Houlton, Me., is here loading boards. sues the mews .- Chicago News. Mrs. II. Keirstead, who has been spending a few days at Harvey, re-Make Money Fishing turned home yesterday.

On this 105 acre farm there is a well-Capt. Shields has laid his vessel, stocked trout pond; big city hotels pay Lizzie B., up for the season. fancy prices for trout; 8 room house Dr. Cleveland, who was here last barn; large hen houses; a neighbor week doing dental work, has returned saved \$1200 last year from 600 hens; fruit, wood, keep cows; price only Arthur Foster left for Providence on Victoria, in which sixteen laborers were Tuesday, after spending a few days \$1000, half cash. For details see No. D25 page 19 "Strout's List 19." E. A. buried. Eleven more were fatally in- with friends here.

Charles Cleveland and his friend, Strout Co., 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

was secured, as the inner walls of the safe remained intact. The vault itself is badly wrecked. SIXTEEN LIVES LOST IN

law, tell me honestly whether you are



value since the failure. The sending out of the dividend checks will entail a great deal of labor on the part of the liquidators' clerks, and it is estimated that it will cost in postage and en. velopes \$5,000.

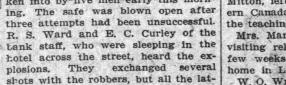
Father-in-law-Now, my dear son-in-

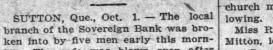
satisfied with my daughter. Son-in-lay-My dear Herr Schmidt,I

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 2.-News reach ed here late last night of another slide to his practice in Sussex. have nothing at all to complain of-exin the Mexican Central quarries near cept perhaps that you did't throw me

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BROUGHT TO BOOK AT LAST of \$509,900 per mile was made for the Charges Preferred Against the rebuilding of a certain cross-town surface lines. It is further charged that the Met-Company for Failure ropotitan securities holds all the stock of the New York City Railway Company and that all six of the directors Account for Large Sums of of the Metropolitan Securities namely Vreeland, Meade, Warren, Frank S.

FEVES, CROOP, AQUE.

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATIS'.

P. J. Collis Browne's Phlorodyne

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METROPOLITAN STREET RY.

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court several days ago, and today the

same court to act for the Metropolitan

York Street Railway Company leases

the lines of the Metropolitan Street

Railway Company, under a guarantee

to pay seven per cent. dividends on

the Metropolitan stock. This dividend

has never been earned since the date

same receivers were named in the

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and DYSENTERY.

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Money-Sensational Case. Gannon, Oren Root, jr., and Edward W. Sayre, are directors of the New Vreeland is president of both the Met-York City Railway Company and that NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 1-Startling New York City Railway Company. The charges of extravagance and neglectful ropolitan Securities Company and the Attorney General points out that 23 management, or if, not that, failure to account for millions of dollars are per cent. of the capital stock of the made by State Attorney General Jack- Metropelitan Securities Company has son in a petition filed today calling not been paid in, and he sets forth for the appointment of receivers for that the subscribers to this stock are the New York City Railway Company, mostly, if not all, men of financial reand the Metropolitan Street Railway | sponsibility, judgments against whom, Company, and also demanding the dis- if obtained would be satisfied. He declares that if suit had been brought solution of the New York City Railway to recover this 25 per cent, there would Company. The application, for receivers was made to Justice Ford of the Sup- have been realized the sum of \$7,500,000

which would have become available to reme Court, who issued an order for the defendants to appear in the court | meet the obligations assumed by the on October 3rd, and answer to the com- New York City Rallway Company but plaint. Receivers for the New York he charges that the defendants have Street Railway Company were appoint- neglected to take any such action. ed by Judge Lacombe in the federal

Street Railway Company. The New FEWER STUDENTS THIS YEAR AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1.-Accordof the lease and the Attorney General ing to official figures given out tonight charges that the deficit to date amounts to more than \$10,000,000. Harvard College has fewer students en-The Attorney General declares also rolled for this year in all departments hat the Interboro-Metropolitan Comthan in 1906. The grand total for last pany which absorbed the New York year was 3,774, while this year it is City Railway Company in 1906, assum-3,742, showing a loss of 32. This - deed all obligations of the New York crease is said to be due principally to City Railway Company and he sets, the fact that many men are now comforth that the New York City Railway. pleting the college course in three years Company and its directors have taken instead of four. The senior class this no steps to force the Interboro-Metyear is smaller by fifty-four members ropolitan Company to carry out its than that of last year. The freshmen fer the control of their lines to the In- Mauretania is just than her sister from the main deck fraud are made in connection with the twelve over that of last year, 610 stu-companies construction account. The dents having enfolded for the class of most sensational being that a charge, 1911.

Premier Robinson is Soliciting Co-operation of Nova Scotia Govt.

It will

I.C.R. BRANCH LINES

MOVE TO AGQUIRE

(Wédnesday's Sun.) be remembered that at a

meeting of the Maritime Beard of Trade held a short time ago, a resolu tion was passed urging the Dominion government to acquire by purchase o lease the railways' in western Nova Scotia and the Intercolonial branch lines in New Brunswick and to operate them as port of the I. C. R. A committee consisting of members from New Brunswick and Nova Scotla was appointed for the purpose of presenting the matter to the federal government the government of Nova Scotia and instructions to interview with New Brunswick with a view of securing their co-operation and more especially of asking them to undertake that in , case the branch lines were acquired by the Intercolonial, the proany claim to subsidies paid to assist

vincial governments would not make the construction of the roads. The Sun is not informed as whether or not any action has been taken by the above committee, but the people of the province who it is well known are strongly in favor of the proposal, will be pleased to learn that the government of New Brunswick has already taken an important step in regard to the matter. Communications have already been opened up with the companies owning the various that has just crossed the Atlantic. The branch lines in the province with a length is the same, 790 feet, and the view of ascertaining the terms on breadth is the same, 88 feet. But the which they would be willing to trans- Mauretania is just six inches deeper

AND GREATEST LEVIATHAN The completion of the steamship tanka is 790 feet long recalls no living Mauretania at Wallsend, and her de- parallel in those acquainted with ships. parture for an unofficial trial trip on But if you could get five Nelson colthe East Coast, has brought to light a umns from Trafalgar square and lay curious episode. About thirty years them end on end, you would still have to get another and break it in half beago, in what now seems to be the infore you could cover the distance from fancy of marine construction, a certain Captain Pritchard visited Wallsend the bow to the stern of this great ship. for the purpose of taking away a little er than the Great Eastern, and beats craft, measuring only a hundred feet the magnificent Kaiser Wilhelm II. by in length, and having a net tonnage of 84 feet in length and 16 feet in beam. just 41-the smallest boat, in its way, Then, again, her total displacement is that Messrs. Swan, Hunter, and Wigequal to ?4,500 tons. Such a thing can meantime become one of the most are 50 per cent. greater than any trnsted and experienced officers of the other ship; four times greater, in fact, Cunard Company, should now be pay- than the Great Eastern. The captain's ing a second visit to Wallsend to take bridge, again, is about 100 feet above charge, not only of the biggest ship the keel. Down below in the keel engineering that has ever been built on the Tyne

Martin W. Littleton Cornelius Vanderbill Adm. P.K.Harrin

MAURETANIA, THE LATEST

prated. The Clermont was launched in August, 1897.

SOME DETAILS ABOUT THE

but the biggest ship in the world. For skill has been raised to a pitch of inthough the Mauretania is a sister-ship genuity that is quite amazing to the is, in fact, bigger than the greyhound that the Mauretania, like its sister, is of the much-discussed Lusitania, she

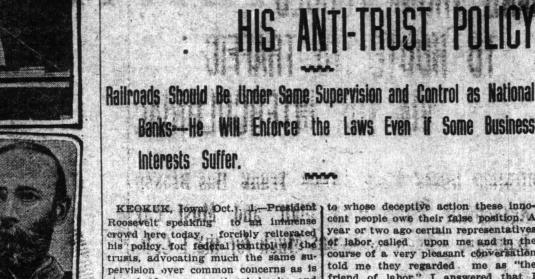
crowd here today, forcibly reiterated his policy for federal control of the trusts, advocating much the same supervision over common concerns as is now held over national banks and sounded a note of warning on the existing commercial conditions. In part, he said: "During the last few years we of the United States have been forced to consider very seriously certain econo-FAMOUS INVENTOR AND THOSE WHO HONORED HIM. mic problems. We have made a beginning in the attempt to deal with the At the Jamestown Exposition the 100th aniversary of the launching of relations of the National Government he Clermont, the first vessel success fully propelled by steam, was celethat is with the relations of the people

> of the country-to the huge and wealthy corporations, controlled for the most part by a few very rich men, which are engaged in interstate business-especially the great railway corporations. You know my views on this matter. You know that I believe that the National Government in the interests of the people, should assume such supervision and control over the management of the interstate common the law as against very powerful and

behalf of the people but giving them age to business from the movement, justice in return. Comparing conditions in the United fancied needs of business, then the States today with those of the Roman latter must go to the wall. We can-Republic, he said: "One of the most not afford to substitute any other test striking features of the years which for that of guilt or innocence, or wrongsaw the downfall of the Roman Repub- doing or welldoing in judging any man lie was the fact that the political life If a man does well, if he acts honestly of Rome became split: between two he has nothing to fear from this Adcamps, one containing the rich who ministration. But so for as in me lies wished to exploit the poor, and the the corrupt politican, great or small, other the poor, who wished to plunder the private citizen who transgresses Naturally, under such cir- the law-be he rich or poor-shall be the rich. ham Richardson have ever constructed, be said of no other ship afloat. It is cumstances, the public man who was brought before the impartial justice of before or since. It is significant of the two and a half times greater than the for the moment successful tended to a court. Perhaps I am most anxious to advance that has since been made that displacement of the Dreadnought, and be either a violent reactionary or a vio- get at the politician who is corrupt, Captain Pritchard, who has in the in power both she and the Lusitania meantime become one of the most are 50 per cent. greater than any of polyical life is as hopelessly un assuredly I shall not spare his brother healthy now as it was then. I believe corruptionists who shows himself a so implicitly in the future of our peo- swindler in business life; and, accordple, because I believe that the average ing to our power, crimes of fraud and American citizen will no more tolerate cunning shall be prosecuted as relentgovernment by a mob than he will tol- lessly as crimes of brutality and physi-

erate government by a plutocracy; that cal violence. he desires to see justice done to and uninitiated. It may, indeed, be said that the Mauretania, like its sister, is unsinkable. In other words, the tra-ditional terror of the sea has been oversome, and the Clark Russells of the new age will find no occupation for them in the realm of novel and the clark russells of the new age will find no occupation for "We need good laws and we need them in the realm of novel writing. a fair chance in life; so that he shall and the administration of law, import-The keel is constructed on what is have, so far as by law this can be ac- ant though they are, must always oc-

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ROOSEVELT BE-AFFIRMS

cent people owe their false position. A year or two ago certain representatives of labor called upon me and in the course of a very pleasant conversation told me they regarded. me as "the friend of labor." I answered that I certainly was and that I would do everything in my power for the laboring nan, except anything that was wrong. have the same answer to make to

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the business man. I will do everything I can do to help business conditions, except. anything that is wrong. And it would be not merely wrong but infamous to fail to do all that can be done to secure the punishment of those wrongdoers whose deeds are peculiarly reprehensible because they are not committe under the stress of want. When a serious effort is made to cut out what is evil in our political life, whether the effort takes the shape of warring against the gross and sordid forms of evil in some municipality, or whether it takes the shape of trying to secure the honest enforcement of but f righeousness conflicts with the

carriers that it now exercises over the wealthy people, there are sure to be national banks. You know furthermore certain individuals who demard that hat I believe that this supervision and the movement stop because it may hurt control should be exercised in a spirit business. In each case the answer must of rigid fairness toward the corpora- be that we earnestly hope and believe tions, exacting justice from them on that there will be no permanent dam-

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James Cleveland left in Beverly, Mass., on

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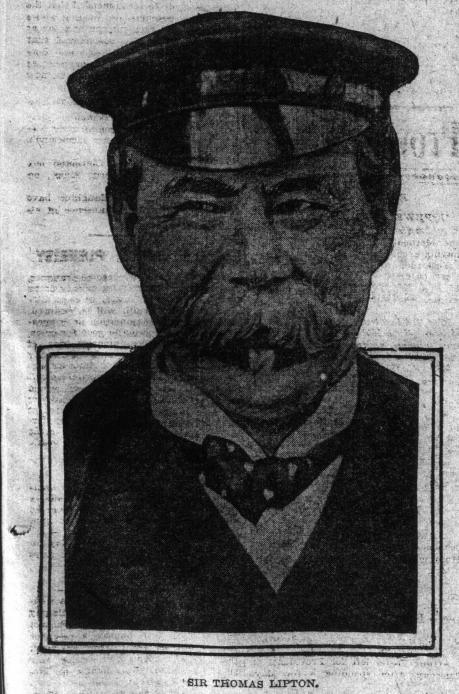
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### Money Fishing

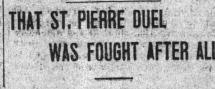
re farm there is a wellnd: big city hotels pay trout; 8 room house; n houses; a neighbor year from 600 hens; ep cows; price only For details see No. rout's List 19." E. A. road St., Boston, Mass.

CHALLENGE FOR AMERICA'S CUP ZGOP Provide With and Date and the States to be and DUBLIN, Oct. 1 .- Sir Thomas Lipton | lengthy letter sets forth his arguments | companies. again has expressed his deep regret and concludes: at the refusal of the New York Yacht "In view of "In view of their attitude, however, Club to accept his challenge to a race. for the America's cup, and in a lengthy the idea of a context for the present for the America's cup, and in a lengthy the idea of a contest for the present, etter to the Irish Club he sets forth his although I am always prepared under reasons in detail. The committee of mutually scatisfactory conditions, to the club met tonight. Sir Thomas in a arrange a race."

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# will take the same course. It is understood that Mr. Burns, M. P. P. for Gloucester, has been acting on behalf of the Provincial Government in the negotiations with the railway



Doctor and Newspaper Man Fight at the French Colony

NORTH SYDNEY, Oct. 1 .- Notwithstanding the efforts of friends of Dr.

man's career. The weapons used were swords, and may depend upon the particular lines should be capable of maintaining durafter the two men faced each other of a boat as to how she takes the ing a voyage across the Atlantic a minfor a moment it was seen there would water. In all essentials the two boats imum average speed of from 24 to 25 be no quarter shown either. Dupyy is acknowledged one of the best swords-ces as exist relate only to minor mat-hour in moderate weather. That both men in the country, while his adver- ters as to which the respective firms will be capable of answering to this sary, who is a man pretty well ad- have been guided by their own exper- stipulation cannot be doubted. vanced in years, showed he had not ience and knowledge. It is twelve months ago that the the same knowledge of the game. The

men had been at it for about ten min- Mauretania was launched, and the utes, when by a clever ruse the doc- event attracted a good deal of attentor thrust his sword point hard against ticn in technical circles since the mov-Mazier's right breast, causing a bad ing weight of the ship and cradle (16,800 tons) constituted a record in wound, and forcing the latter's second, Dr. Thiband, to give up the fight. It ship launching, which is not likely to is now reported that Mr. Mazier will ship launching, The Lustania for inbe compelled to fight another duel as be soon broken. The Lusitania, for instance, was launched at an earlier soon as his wounds will permit, with stage in her construction than the Mr. L. Lefeure, a prominent ship own-Mauretania, the reason, no doubt, beer of St. Pierre. The trouble, it is claimed, that preing that, as the former was built in the open, it mattered little after a cer-

cipitated the duel between the doctor and Mazier was over some statements in the latter's paper concerning the water or on the stocks. The Mauretania, on the other hand, has been honor of Dr. Dupuy and his wife. built under one of a special series of

# AUTOMOBILE WAS

STRUCK BY STREET CAR beat longer on the stocks. Once out in the narrow river, however, her enormous dimensions could be better gaug-

KILFORD, Conn., Oct. 1 .- An auto- ed. Gradually, too, her upper decks nobile, owned and driven by Dr. C. E. took shape, making her more ornate other persons, was struck by a trolley became dominated by four huge fun- when you told her I first met my hus- as I am concerned it must be accepted W. J. MacEachern of Waterville. "It car at Bayview Crossing today and car- nels, towering nearly 100 feet above band in one of the big department as a disagreeable but unavoidable fea- cured me for all time." For a sure cure car was brought to a stop. All the seemed to shrink, and she herself took of chean articles picked up to the bits ing as I am president, will not \$1.00; trial size, 25c.

nost seriously, but it is believed that and admiration. mobile were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahn, of language of figures about such a The world is wise, and ought to know, unfortunately inevitable that some un-parlor)-Does your sister paint, Mar-

Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pleucher, monster conveys, of course, no im-of New Haven, and Joseph Fouchs. pression whatever to the lay mind. For Meriden and Joseph Fouchs. Solution and as soon as she puts of New Haven, and Joseph Fouchs. The solution of the lay mind. For They were all had beniesd. They were all badly cut and bruised. Instance, the bare fact that the Maure- of gold.

tercolonial railway. It has also been learned that Pre-mier Robinson is in correspondence with the premier of Nova Scotia upon the subject. Concerted action on the part of the two provinces is desired. In order that the desired result may be brought about as soon as possible the brought about as soon as possible the New Brunswick government has ex-New Brunswick government has ex-be placed on even terms with her sis-the Mauretania (a heavier boat) is to coal, and such is the extraordinary ar-be placed on even terms with her sis-be placed on even terms with her sis-the Mauretania (a heavier boat) is to coal, and such is the extraordinary ar-be placed on even terms with her sis-the main of transverse and longitu-the resolute, and the honest. But we pressed its willingness to waive the ter in the matter of speed, and also dinal bulkheads that by means of slid- do wish to see, that the necessary ganization no matter how perfect; can return of subsidies and it is expected the in the inatter of speed, and have ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulations of the Ad- ing doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipulating doors, worked from the captain's accord with the stipula be found that the extra boller power water-tight instantaneously. These bulkheads are of special strength, equal to sustaining a head of water at the greatest level to which water could will be astonished by the advent for the extra dead weight, in which case the greatest level to which water could nossible nice. It is that there shall be an approximate to sustaining a head of water at the greatest level to which water could nossible nice. It is that there shall be an approximate to sustaining a head of water at the greatest level to which water could nossible nice. It is that there shall be an approximate to sustain the individual motion of the weak, and that no will more than compensate for the ex-tra dead weight, in which case the world will be astonished by the advent of a boat capable of even greater things than the Lusitania. At any rate, it is claimed that the Mauretania, like ways that are fortune by methods of the two hoats it is claimed that the Mauretania, like ways that are fortuous and dishonest. We can not as a nation and we can the performances of the two boats its sister ship is practically unsinkable. across the Atlantic promise to afford Much more mght be written of this as fruitful a subject of discussion and wonderful vessel, of its stately apartcomparison as the so-called recent at- ments, its succession of decks (nine That the interest of the public has its verandah cafe, and 5,000 electric are alive to their interest. The price der-but there must also be courage tempt to break the German record, in all), its regal and en suite rooms, been thoroughly aroused over this mat-ter cannot be doubted, but not until gers, and so on. Suffice it to say, that bute eternal virtue; and I may add, pathy with those who believe in doing? the Mauretania has undergone her of- she justifies the description of "a float- eternal common sense. Each man here all that can be done for peace; but I ficials trials in a week or two will any- ing palace," But in the lower regions, thing be divulged as to her capabili- in the arrangement of her wonderful to use his freedom to advantage only who believe that in the world as it new ties, and even then it would be better turbines and other machinery, she is provided that he could master himself, is we can afford to see the average

ter trial than the Lusitania lies in the Dupuy-Fromy and Mr. Paul Mazier, editor of the St. Pierre Reveil, the duel which was believed to be settled by law instead of steel, took place last week in the rink at St. Pierre, and also came near finishing the newspaper perts can thoroughly understand, but pany in the construction of these leviaeven the lay mind can see that much thans, it was understood that they



Mrs. Bingham-What did she say

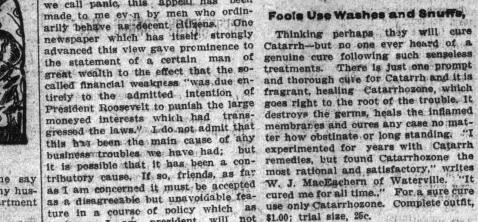
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water-tight compartments, and hence to use a vast fortune by methods or in are yet a long way from the millenium. Therefore we need wise laws, and not as individuals afford to cultivate we need to have them resolutely ad- only the gentler, softer qualities. There knows that he himself has been able have no sympathy at all with those 

The reason it is hoped to show a bet-ter trial than the Lusitania lies in the ment to act as an armed cruiser, or a that if your sons are to do well in the must be workers who works with scout, and in this connection the plac-world they must know how to master all your heart and strength and mind themselves. Every man must have a at your several tasks in life; and you master; if he is not his own master, must also be able to fight at need. You then somebody else will be. This 18 women have even higher and more difjust as true of public life as of private ficult duties; for I honor no man, not life. If we cannot master ourselves, or even the soldier who fights for rightecontrol ourselves, then sooner or later ousness, quite as much as I honor the we shall have to submit to outside con-trol, for there must be control some- wife and mother. But if she shirks her

duty as wife and mother then she One way of exercising such control is stands on a par with the man who rethrough the laws of the land. Ours is fuses to work for himself and his a government of liberty, but it is a family, for those dependent upon him, government of that orderly liberty and who in time of the nation's need which comes by and through the hon- refuses to fight. The man or woman est, enforcement of and obedience to who shirks his or her duty occupies a the law. At intervals during the last contemptible position. You here are few months the appeal has been made the sons and daughters of the pioneers. to me not to enforce the law against I preach to you no life of ease. I certain wrongdoers of great wealth be- preach to you the life of effort, the cause to do so would interfere with life that finds its highest satisfaction the business prosperity of the coun- in doing well some work that is well try. Under the effects of that kind of worth doing."

fright which when sufficiently acute we call panic, this appeal has been



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Young Gotrox (admiring picture in

Fools Use Washes and Snuffs,

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not our fault. It is the fault of those a little powder on she'll be right down.

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A quiet wedding took place Wednes-

R. F. Edgerly and W. F. Hodgkins, of tt have ea Maine and S. W. Small, H. B. Gilbert, to Monctor Vaughan Gilbert and C. W. Wheelock, Miss Nicholson has come back from a of New York, came out last night with visit to friends in Truro. three moose and two caribou Roy Stultz, who has spent the vaca-J. J. Hanlan, J. Desso and A. G. tion with his uncle, Wilfrid Reid, re-Senecal, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., brought turned to Acadia College yesterday. out three moose and a deer yesterday. Alfred Reid, who was called home by Samuel Kingston acted as guide. the death of his mother some weeks Among local sportsmen James Sulliago, returned to Massachusetts vestervan, of Newcastle, got a moose the day. other day. W. W. Cummings and Rev. Walter J. Sutherland today remove A. L. L. Skerry, of Harcourt, shot a his family to Boiestown, where he has moose the other day whose antlers been engaged as manager of the Mirathe residence of the bride's father, Da- measured 58 inches and had twenty-five michi Lumber Company's store. His house here will be occupied by Mr. and John Walsh, of South, Nelson brought Mrs. M. H. McMillan, late of Moncton. when his daughter Eliza Belle, was down a moose in Barnaby River, whose A. L. L. Skerry, who has been in united in marriage to Malcolm Patter- antlers had twenty points and measured charge of St. Mathew's Episcopal son Moores of Mot es Bros., Campbell- 54 inches. He shot it on Barnaby Church, Harcourt, this summer, has returned to study at King's College, SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., Oct. 2 Windsor. looked beautiful in a gown of white -The mechanics quit work this morn-Miss Bridget Foley, who has been lace over chiffon silk and carried a ing and the officials are now in charge visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Coughbouquet of white roses. The ceremony of the mines. These include the regulan, of South Nelson, has returned to was performed by the Rev. P. J. Stack- lar mine officials besides a number of house, B. D., pastor of the Campbell- the company's office staff. High collars New York. HILLSBORO, Sept. 30 .- The funeral ton Baptist church, in the sitting room, and fine linen are thus laid aside and of the late Otis Kennie was held Frithe couple standing under a bower of brawn and backbone are essentials for day afternoon and was largely atevergreens and flowers. Miss Agnes the time being. All freight traffic on tended. Rev. Mr. McNintch conducted agus. The groom was supported by his Patterson presided at the organ and the company's line between Springhill played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Jct. and Parrsboro ceases today, but the service. The floral tributes were merous and valuable, among them The house was decorated with ever- passenger trains will run as usual unat Gray's Island. were the following: An embroidered greens and cut flowers and the veranda til further action is taken by the lodge. sofa pillow from China, two carving was illuminated with Chinese lanterns, In case of necessity passenger crews must of her plater of her plat the whole giving a very charming ef- will be called out to assist the general guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Sherwood. sets, three taple cloths, silver crumb tray, cut glass berry dish, silver table spoons, a dozen and a half silver tea spoons, Haviland chocolate set, fruit ple will spend their honeymoon in to take charge of the mine, as Inspecknives, silver cake tray and three Montreal, Albany, New York and Bos- tor Cameron tells your correspondent ton, and on their return will reside in this morning that he has not received day for a visit at New York. Mrs. C. J. Osman gave a delightful ton, and on their return will reside in this instants during the do anything. Mrs. C. J. Osman gave a delight Campbellton. The popularity of the any late instructions to do anything. At Home on Saturday from 4 to 8. Attorney General Pipes was here yes-terday afternoon to get the feeling of Bartlett Sharpe of Nahant, Mass. the men and he must have been con- captured a large moose on the Baltivinced that any compulsory measures more Plains on Friday. Rev. Mr. Lawson and Rev. Thos. sist the company would lead to serious Hicks of Albert exchanged pulpits yeswhen Miss Helen Fowler, daughter of trouble in the town. The men, to a man terday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Milner, Weldon, would refuse to obey any orders to are receiving congratulations upon the became the wife of Wm. Brown, keep the mine running, let the penalty ival of a daughter. be what it will. The company is undoubtedly bothered by the situation. Mr. and Mrs. M. Edgett, who have It would seem that Deputy Minister heen visiting friends here, left on Sat-It would seem that Deputy Minister of Labor McKenzie King's appearance, urday for their home at Chelsea, Mass. Mrs. B. Sharp, Mrs. W. Jonah and on the scene tomorrow is at a very Mrs. J. Steeves returned today from opportune time. Predictions now are opportune time. Predictions now are that instead of the strike lasting all a visit at Halifax. • that instead of the strike lasting all a visit at Halifax. • winter it will not last through this ers are experiencing much difficulty in month. harvesting their crops. A large quan-WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 2. - Mrs. tity of hay still remains on the Thomas C. Platt, wife of the aged

containing an unrenovated photograph, back of which wastes "John Bragks, D. S. S. Virginia, V. S. M. C., June 15, 1907, off coast of Mass." The paper was so discolored that the photograph was almost obliterated, but the faint outlines of a group of men on the deck of a steamer remained. The nessage was picked up about Septem-15, so that, it had been about three months on its journey.



The death occurred at his home in yesterday of William Diike street Green, aged 47 years. Mr. Green, who leaves a wife and two children, was a well known commercial traveller and was prominent in Masonle circles. Death was due to pneumonia. The news that the well known legal firm of Hanington, Teed and Haning-

ton had been dissolved caused general interest yesterday. The business will hereafter be continued by A. H. Hanington and C. S. Hanirgton.

Peerless Lodge No. 19,, I. O. O. F., slebrated its thirty-third anniversary last evening. The lodge rooms on Simonds street were crowded with large numbers of invited guests, who spent a most enjoyable evening. A lengthy and varied programme was performed, Pearl Spragg, recitation; H. V. Mc-Kinnon, piano solo; M. D. Brown, address; E. N. Stockford, reading; John Salmon, solo; Mr. Ingraham, reading; selection by Victoria Street Quartette; Dr. J. H. Gray, address; R. D. Coupe, strong Cork Co., of Pittsburg, the price address. H. E. Codmer presided. Mr. Charles D. Strong, who enters \$26,000. The machinery will be installon his new duties in the C. P. R. of- ed by the British Linde Refrigerating fice in St. John on October 1st, was presented on Saturday afternoon with some English club bag, purchased from ers have already arrived and will be E. C. Cole and Co., the bag is one of solid leather with Mr. Strong's initials. Mr. Strong has been an efficient member of the General Passenger

Agent's Department.-Transcript. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, formerly of this city, but now of Somerville, Mass., was celebrated there last night. Mrs. Welsh is the eldest daughter of the late John Cape Breton. Kelly, of Lily Brook, St. John County, and the wedding was performed by the Rev. John Quinn in a chapel connected with the Cathedral. John C. Ferguson, of the Customs House, was one of the groousmen, the other being Charles McMullen, also of this city. The bridesmalds were two sisters, Misses Helen and Kate Rooney, one of whom is now in the United States married to John McManus.

The annual meeting of St. David's in Smith's Sound and from there will Young People's Association was held cross Elsmer Land and try to reach last evening. The treasurer's report the Pole by the Polar Sea. He felt conshowed a balance of \$64, \$60 of which vinced that Dr. Cooke would then pass was then voted to the Jennie B. Robb the intervening 600 miles to the Pole. fund. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. A. gressing rapidly on the new operating A. Graham, honorary president; J. floor of the northern wing. Mr. Brodie, McMurray Reid, president; Bruce Mc-Pherson, 1st vic; Miss Lou Fraser, 2nd vice; W. J. Davis, secretary-when it is completed, St. John will 2nd vice; W. J. Davis, secretary-treasurer; Miss Gertrude Hannah, as-have one of the best operating rooms in eastern Canada. The floor and the sistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Barnes, planist. The convenors of com- walls to a height of five feet, are to be rison; soc'al, Mrs. G. W. Campbell; will be of hard plaster. This job is here Myrtle L. Sypher as flower girl, Cora Webster, friends of the bride, who mittees are: Reception, Neil J. Mor- tiled. The upper portion of the walls

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their money back with better than they could get at the bank. The judges, who are heavy contributors une Little Harbor, the wedding march beder the new order of things, paid their ing played by Miss Dalmeny Miller. taxes in full without complaint. Rev. Dr. A. M. Hill, of Fairville Presand carried a shower bouquet. Miss byterian church, has announced his in- Katherine, a sister of the bride, was tention to accept the call to St. John's bridesmaid, and wore pink silk and church, Yarmouth. The session and carried pink roses. The groom was congregation of the Fairville church supported by Charles Logan of Halihave passed a resolution expressing fax. The happy couple left for Hali-

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appreciation of Mr. Hill's six years' fax, where a few days will be spent ninistry among them. The date of his visiting the fair, when they will return leaving for Yarmouth is not arranged. to New Glasgow for a short visit be- Monday evening at Somerset, when Few St. John people realize the size fore leaving for their future home in Roy B. Chute of Somerset was united of the cold storage plant which is be- Montreal. The bride going away wore in marriage to Georgie Owen, daughing erected off Main street. Work on a blue traveling suit.

The other happy event was celebrat- Rev. G. P. Raymond was the officiated at the home of Mrs. James E. Mc- ing clergyman. At eight o'clock, amid the main building is going along very Donald, Pleasant street, "when her the strains of the wedding march and rapidly and in so far as the mason vork is concerned, is almost completed. daughter, Miss Winnie, became the The roof will be put on in a few days. wife of Robert Roper, a prominent This building is 100 feet square. In the business man of Glace Bay. The home rear of the main building the foundawas beautifully decorated with sweet astors. The bride, who was given away tions for the power house are now bepeas, autumn leaves and ferns. The ing laid on piles which were driven, bride was given away by her uncle, back of the western corner. All the Robert Graham, and was dressed in foundations have been put down by pearl silk, carrying a bouquet of white the Cold Storage Company under the supervision of Mr Brodie, but the ma-sister, Miss Jennie, who was dressed son work is being done by Mooney & in cream silk and carried pink roses. Sons. On the Main street front of the D. R. Ingraham of Glace Bay supbuilding, a large wing over 100 feet ported the groom, and Miss Grace Mcdeep with a frontage of 62 feet is now Donald played the wedding march. after which refreshments were served. being put up. The front portion of Mr. and Mrs. Roper went to Halifax The programme was as follows: Miss this will be divided into four stores on the fast express. They will spend a while the back part, 42 feet by 62, few days there and then go through forms a portion of the main cold stor- the valley to St. John before returning to Glace Bay. Mrs. Roper was dressed age building It is of interest that the contract for the cork packing in the in blue broadcloth, with hat to match. The ceremony was performed by Rev. building has been awarded to the Arm-Mr. Smallman of the Baptist church. for this alone being in the vicinity of \$26,000. The machinery will be installgood-bye and shower on them good wishes. Co., of Montreal, the contract price be-The . marriage of Arthur Clemens ing in the vicinity of \$23,000. The boiltraveler of H, deForest of St. John,

and Miss Florence Rehfus, second daughter of the late Philip Rehfus of Bridgewater, was celebrated on Wednesday at 1 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bridgewater. Miss Rehfus was one of the most popular young Hugh K. McLean of Harvey, York ladies of that town, and Mr. Clemens county, pasesd through St. John last

is a star amongst the "knights of the evening on his way to Fredericton, where he will resume his studies at U. grip." MUNROE-LAGUE. N. B. During the past summer Mr At Bald Hill, Queens Co., Sept. 25th, McLean has been teaching school

Stephen Munroe of Newcastle, Queens Co., was united in marriage to Addie John R. Bradley, a millionaire who M., eldest daughter of H. H. Lague. A has been travelling in Greenland, arrived at Sydney yesterday on his large number of guests were present. yacht. He left behind him in the north Rev. D. Patterson officiated. Dr. Cooke, who will make a dash for BURNS-SYLPHER.

the Pole on sledges. On the Polar Sea A pleasant and memorable event took Dr. Cooke will be accompanied by two place on September, 19th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Burns for the contracting parties to stand unyoung Eskimos and their dogs. When of Upper Jemseg, when their youngest asked if Dr. Cooke would take the same course as Peary he said "No." daughter, Della Myrtle, was united in The party will leave 79 north latitude marriage to Earle Freeman Sypher of Newcastle, Queens County. The happy church, the wedding march from Zimcouple stood beneath a large bell of merman was played by Miss Laura floral design that hung from the ceil- Rainforth. The ceremony was per-Out at the hospital work is proroom which is being fitted up in the top

attended by her sister, Miss Nellie L. wedding March was played. The

Pictou. The bride entered the room on lunch was served by Caterer Gray of day evening at the home of Grey, 327 Germain St., when his son, the arm of her uncle, Mr. Cohoon of Campbellton. The happy couple left on Thursday Cecil B. Grey, was united in marriage morning on the Maritime express for to Miss Mabel M. Lane, of Newfoundland. The ceremony was performed by The bride wore a dress of white silk Quebec, Montreal and Boston, The bride wore a going-away suit of brown Rev. M. Camp, of Leinster St. United Baptist church. The bride, who was cloth, with hat to match. On their dressed in nevy blue, received many return, Dr. and Mrs. Mann will reside pretty and costly prese on Water street. Mr. and Mrs. Grey left for Portland,

BURGESS-CHUTE.

in the presence of about fifty guests,

the bridal party took their places un-

der an arch of asparagus and white

by her mother, Mrs. Emily D. Killiam,

looked very pretty in a princess gown

GOODSPEED - COGSWELL.

BERWICK, N. S., Sept. 26 .- The Bap-

very interesting event at five o'clock

this afternoon, when Miss Lalia Re-

becca, youngest daughter of Maynard

Cogswell, was united in marriage to

Frederick Garfield Goodspeed of St.

John. Mr. Goodspeed is assistant en-

gineer in the public works department,

St. John. He graduated in arts at

Acadia College, Wolfville, in 1902, and

in engineering from the University of

New Brunswick in 1904. Miss Cogs-

were their initials, C. and G.

Me., and other American cities on a ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Sept. 26. wedding trip. -A pretty home wedding took place

MOORES-RICHARDS. A very pretty wedding took place at vid Richards, of the Wm. Richards Co., points.

at Frogmore, on Oct. 1st, at 9.30 p. m., ton. The bride, who was given away River. by her father, was unattended and

of white silk and bridal veil. She was

attended by her sister, Pearl, who was gowned in pink silk and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The brides

bride was shown in the many beautiful tist Church here was the scene of a and costly presents received.

FOWLER - BROWN.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the ohme of the bride, George Fowler, of Harding St., Faircille. also of Fairville, and engineer with the C.P.R. The bride, who was unattanded, wore white. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by Rev. Frank Bishop, of the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a trip through the

well is also a graduate of Acadia College, having obtained her B. A. degree provinces. the The Kind You Have Always Bought The church was prettily decorated by the many friends of the bride, the Bears the Char H. Flitchire pulpit and platform were filled with a Signature

profusion of potted plants and autumn of leaves, while an arch, consisting of sweet peas and ferns, has been erected WANTED. MEN WANTED - Beliable men in der, while on each corner of the arch every locality throughout Canada to dvertise our goods, tack up show-As the bridal party entered the cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employ-

ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-The bride looked lovely gowned in don, Ont. WANTED AT ONCE on salary and

with rig, or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and explaster. This job is the bride being given away by her fath- were both dressed in white mull, penses. Position permanent. Write CO., London, Ont,

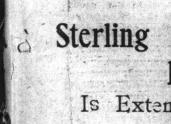
marshes. The root corp, especially poempire state senator, and her eldest tatoes, will be much below the averdaughter, Mrs. Francis B. Carmody, of age on account of the wet weather. Washington, have just returned from a three weeks' hunting trip up the BIRTHS.

Tobique where they were the guests of Fred. Baird, of Andover. Mrs. Platt was fortunate in bringing WHIPPLE-At No. 29 Whipple street, West End, on Sept. 27, to the wife of down a splendid head, while the other Fred. R. Whipple, a daughter. members of the party succeeded in getting two deed. They will return to

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 2.-Rev. A. D. HARRISON-SLOCUM-At the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, at 6 p. m., at Waterborough, Queens Co., by Rev. H. H. Gillies, Holly F. Harrison of Portland, Me., to Miss Amanda, daughter of Daniel Slocum of Waterborough, Queens Co., N. B.

HAYES-ROSSITER-On Sept 25th, at Albert, by the Rev. Thomas Hicks, Albert Hayes, of Albert, to Ellen For siter of Alma, Albert Co.





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ing of the veranda, which was also formed by Rev. C. P. Raymond, Littrimmed with flowers and evergreens. the Miss Congdon, niece of the bride, Mrs. W. F. Curret played the wedding acted as flower girl, and was dressed by the Rev. A. B. McDonald. The

Burns as bridesmaid, and her little ushers were Misses Blanche Illsley and



henrietta and carried a bouquet of with silk applique. She carried a beauwhite carnations, which was a gift from tiful bouquet of bride's roses. As the Mrs. James McAlpine. The bride was couple left the church, Mendelssohn's

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expenses, one good man in each locality

Archibald.

Miss Augusta De Olloqui, who spent W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING the summer at her home here, left Friday on her return to New York. 18-1-tf

Archibald, was called to Truro, N. S., Saturday to attend the funeral of his father. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Archibald, as this is the third time in about two months death has visited his family. Mr. and Mrs. McMulkin are the guests of Mrs. McMulkin's sister, Mrs. A. D.

diately.

their New York home almost imme