BIRTHS.

Lancaster Heights, Oct. Dr. and Mrs. J. V.

In this city, on November and Mrs. A. W. Lingley. their home, 16 Charles vember 1st, to the wife ell, a son, stillborn. 2nd, to the wife of John daughter.

MARRIAGES

RRISON-On October 28, of the bride's father, Morrison to Mr. George Lancaster Heights, by Townsend.

steel spring company objected to her drinking it of spending money for es. He testified that he bottle of whiskey in her ard to the carriage rides. in her deposition, adshe drove some six blocks Keyes and that she took a ne Walter McBride. She rrowed \$20 of McBride beeded car fare. were married in Detroit separated April 23, 1907.

PREME COURT

CTON, N. B., Nov. 5-Ar e case of F. E. Sayre Co., odes Curry and Co., was the Supreme Court this will likely occupy all day. K. C., for plaintiff, and K. C., for the defence. Crocket vs. the Town of has been stood over or he illness of M. G. Teed.

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HEAVY PRICE IN HUMAN LIFE IS PAID FOR BLUNDERS OF RAILWAY MEN ON LINE NEAR NEW ORLEANS

Express Train Crashes In- DREAMS OF MISSING to Local at Suburban Station

VOL. 32.

Eleven Dead and Many More Badly Injured

Another Accident on the Union Pacific in Which 11 Are Killed

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11.-It was a heavy price in human life that paid for the errors of railroad trainmen today when a Great Northern express crashed into the rear of a New Orleans and Northeastern local train at Little Woods station, a fishing and hunting camp on Lake Pontchartrain, twelve miles from New, Orleans. Eleven dead and many more injured, some of them fatally, are the record of the wreck, which was attended by unusually gruesome scenes in the foggy swamps of the lake shore. To add to the horror of the situation, the wreck caught fire and only the heroic work of the surviving passengers preented the cremation of those pinned

in the debris. Fetween Slidell and New Orleans, the Great Northern trains run over the tracks of the New Orleans and Northeastern road. This morning the Northeastern train was late and the difference of twenty minutes between the running of the trains was considerably

When Engineer Blackmann of the great Northern train took the Northtrain took the Northeastern tracks at sildell he was given the usual right of way signal, he says, and proceed to move his train toward New Orleans et 45 miles an hour. As Little Wood's as approached, the Northeastern heal suddenly loomed up through the og. Engineer Blackmann applied the prakes and remained at the throttle while the ponderous locomotive ploughed part way through the train head, leaving behind it a trail of corpses and injured passengers.

No one on the Great Northern express was seriously hurt, but those hoard the Northeastern Ideal were brown right and left or crushed by he express locomotive as it tore brough the two rear coaches of the local. As Little Woods has no telegraph station, serious delay was experienced in getting a message to New Orleans, and it was two hours before

a rescue train arrived ... Someone blundered it is admitted by railroad officers, but the delinquent ern Railway officers say that the Great Northern train should have proceeded cautiously after receiving a warning at Slidell that the local train was late. The Great Northern trainmen say that they received no warning at Slidell and that even if they had been warned the Northeastern train should have sent a flagman back when the stop was made

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 11.-Eleven collision of two Union Pacific freight trains last night at Borie, Wyo., and in the fire which broke out in the wreckage. The dead: J. S. Scley, engineer; John Murphy of Denver, conductor: Hons Christensen of benver, fireman; J. D. Dunran, brakeman: Brakeman Still, Brakeman Dodgers, five Japanese laborers. Only the bodies of Dunran and three Japs running down a grade.

CREAMER CHILDREN

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov 11.-Mr and Mrs. John Creamer, father and mother of the two children who disapeared so n ysteriously from their home t Spence Settlement one Sunday sev eral vears ago, are new living at Rox bury, Mass. In a letter to her sister nere last week, Mrs. Creamer says: "John has been dreaming of the children lately. He seems to think that we wi'l hear of them. That will never be, I guess. They seem to be able to find everything but them."

Jas. Chalker, naster of the fishing schooner Pflot of Brigus, Conception Bay, N. F., said tonight that while his vessel was cod fishing in Mugford Bay, Northern abrador, about August 8 or August 10, he started overland across the cape to Black Duck Bay, three miles distant, and came upon a grave by a cross bearing the inscription "Andre Ansty, Nov. 7, 1897." The letering was very faint and it was difficult to test whether the date of the month was Nov. 1 or 7, but he decided it to be the latter.

Captain Chalker did not disturb the grave and did not discover any documents and loes not know who is buried there. He is positive that the first word was spelled "Andre" and not

It is thought here that a possible explanation of the grave may lie in the fact that fishermen from Notre Dame Bay named Anstey, fish near Cape Mugford every summer, and one of these may have died and been buried there. Against this theory is the wellknown fact that New foundlanders always endeavor, to bring home their dead from the fishing grounds. The point where the grave was found is about three-quarters of a mile from

the coast. Captain Chalker says he can locate it again very easily if required. There was no wreckage or any other objects near the cross. The nearest settler ent is twenty miles away.

Captain Jackson, master of the Moravian mission steamer Harmony, which arived today from Northern Labrader, was unable to throw any light upon the matter. Neither he nor Do Hutton, who was also on board the mission steamer, having spent three years in charge of the mission hospita are known to have lost their lives in in Northern Labrador, was aware of the existence of any grave where Chalker found one.

> have been recovered. The wreckage was still burning to day, and it is feared all the other bodies have been cremated. The wreck was caused by one of the trains getting beyond control while

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The Father Seems to Think That They Will be

Heard of

AWFUL LOSS OF LIFE IN EXPLOSION IN A COAL MINE IN WESTPHALIA, GERMANY

This picture shows the rear of the house where the murder was com mitted. Dr. Hay, who attended the

victims, is standing on the right and next him is the Italian who keeps the house and witnessed the tragedy.

Between Three and Four Hundred Workmen are Believed to Have Perished Through Fire a Small Number Reached the Surface.

curred in the Radbod Mine this morn- lieved that all are doomed. ing and of four hundred men who were working in the pit at the time, and the work of getting below was at the surface up to the present.

Of these all are more or less injured

12-There was an explosion of fire damp in the Radbod Mine this morning, which probably will result in seven bodies have been brought to the surface and 300 men are still underground in grave peril.

About 70 have been brought to the surface. Of these a majority are more or less injured and one has since don.

13-An explosion of fire damp oc in shaft Number two, and it is be Rescuers arrived from all directions

only thirty-six have been brought to once organized. These efforts, however, were necessarily slow and attended with extreme difficulty. One and one has since died. One hundred of the shafts, together with its eleand fifty men are entombed in shaft vator cage, has been completely burn-No. 2, all of whom are believed to have ed out. An improvised cage was sent down with a corps of rescuers, who HAMM, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. made heroic efforts to reach their com-

At one o'clock the fire had made such headway that the rescuers had heavy foss of life. Already twenty- to be called back to give way to the in order to bring about a cure of a disfire fighters, and the flames are still ease from which sire was suffering unspreading. The vicinity of the mine is surrounded by police and the public days. This course had been advised by Four hundred miners were working is not permitted to approach. De- relatives who had heard of persons in the pit at the time of the disaster. spairing scenes are being witnessed similarly afflicted being greatly imamong the crowds of relatives who proved. It was anticipated that after have gathered outside the police cor-

SIX CHINESE WERE KILLED WHILE CROSSING TO BUFFALO

SEA-GOING TUGS TO TOUR WORLD

Will Soon Start From Jersey City on a 14,000 Mile

Voyage

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Four sea-going navy tugs which have been building in a Jersey City shipyard, it was 14,000 mile voyage that will lead them along the same route followed by the globe circling trip. The fleet's mission, according to Captain F. K. Ferguson. who is in command, is to give instructions in mine planting to army and navy officers on the Pacific coast. Leaving the shipyard tomorrow for Governor's Island, where crews and provisions will be taken on board, the boats are due in San Francisco on April 30. After visiting various Pacific coast points the fleet will go to the Phillipine Islands.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Members of the American Association and Eastern League walked out of the meeting of the National Association of Baseball W. H. Thorne & Go., Ltd. Leagues today after the request to ous the southern and western leagues from class A had been devied and a request that the American Association and the Eastern Leagus he allowed to withhad been likewise refused.

Their Boats Dashed Against a Breakwater — The Four Survivors of the Party Have Been Placed Under Arrest.

BUFFALO, Nov. 12 .- Two boats containing ten Chinamen were wrecked mile east of Michigan street early today. Six of the Chinamen were dashed against the rocks and wedged in, while four were rescued and are locked up at the West Seneca street station. All of the six wedged in the announced today, will soon start on a rocks died apparently of fractured skulls, while the four who were saved have scalp wounds! If there were any fleet of battleships which is now on a white men in the boats they escaped, but one of the Chinamen who talks fairly good English, said he was running the boats and that no Americans were with the party. The living Chinamen were cared for

by a watchman on a dredge lying inside the breakwall, who had been attracted by their cries for help. watchman also notified the police boat, the crew of which arrested the four Chinamen and assisted in securing the bodies of the dead.

WILL HOLD RAGE AT ANGFRS

PARIS. Nov. 11 -The automobile club of France was decided to hold the big race of 1909 at Angers instead of at Dieppe. The new course will extend draw from the national organization | throughout the former province of An- + discussed.

FASTING COMPLETELY CURED MISS GODARD

Forty-six Days Without Food

HEALTH RESTORED

And She Suffers Absolutely No Ill Effects from Long Fasting

A few weeks ago The Sun published paragraph telling of the case of Miss Jennie Godard, daughter of Mr. John W. Godard, of 20 Douglas avenue, who dertook to fast for upwards of forty the first few days of starvation. Miss Godard would become very much weakened. The contrary happened, for throughout the whole period of fasting she was able to be about as usual and apparently felt absolutely no effects from her abstinence. During the forty days' fast Miss Godard took nothing excepting water. On the fortyfirst day, when it was considered that she had starved long enough, very weak food was given, but it was not intil the forth-sixth day that she was really able to take anything. Since the 18th of October she has been eating as usual and during that time has enoved practically perfect health. During the period of her fasting Miss Godard lost in weight about thirty-five pounds. she was suffering from the disease known as acromegaly, which caused a swelling of the tissues, her features vere enlarged, her hands and other parts of the body swollen to an unus-

ual size. The fasting operation has the features and limbs are now nortreatment have been received by the against the breakwall about half a family from persons in different parts ference. This is the first time that of Canada and the United States who are similarly afflicted and it is apparent that the happy result which has been reached in Miss Godard's case. will be of value to others who are struggling against this baffling disease. It is of course possible that a perman. ent cure has not been effected, it is too soon for this to be known-but at present Miss Codard is perfectly well, and if the disease should happen to re turn in a few years there is no rea on, according to medical science why

> LONDON, cv. 12.- The rate of lisount of the Bank of England remains inchanged today at 21/2 per cent

.......

she should not repeat the treatment.

TORY PROTESTS

TORONTO, Nov. 11.-A secret + when questioned, but it is sur- + mised the question of entering * protests was among the matters *

THE PATRONAGE SYSTEM IN MARINE DEPARTMENT

POWERS TO AID PERSIAN REFORM

and Great Russia Will Support Monarch

ST . PETERSBURG, Nov. 11 .- The Novoe Vremya publishes what seems to be an officially inspired article which explains regarding telegrams from Persia concerning the movement of the reactionaries to abolish the Persian constitution, and says that the dignity of Russia and Great Britain which advised the Shah to summon the Medgles, will never tolerate the abo In Northern Persia the situation is causing anxiety to the Russian foreign office. Russian revolutionists manifest a hostile spirit toward Russia's officials and commercial representatives, which may force intervention. The foreign office dislikes to act, since despatching troops to Tabriz at his time might be taken to mean en-

ANOTHER ITALIAN

couragement of the reactionary party.

This One is in Jail for Stealing and Striking

ico, an employe on the Grand Trunk ine inquiry now in session here, Hon. Pacific Railway, on the charge of stealing a watch and assaulting a seventeen-year-old French lad named Jos. E. Cote. Cote and his brother and five Italians had undertaken a sub-contract on the railway near Foreston. The young Frenchman was injured some days ago and is now in Hartland being cared for by Dr. Mc-

It seems that the Italians were desirous of ridding themselves of the younger brother. Their ringleader, Frederico, took Cote's watch and hit him severely and drove him away from the camp. Chief Foster, upon being notified by Cote, at once visited the camp and arrested the Italian, who was brought before Stiepndiary Magistrate Farley at Bristol and sentenced to one month in jail. He is now in the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 11.-This was nomination day for the provincial elections. The Liberals captured Charlottetown without opposition, Hon. George E. Hughes and Dr. Warburton, the present members, being elected. In each of the other fourteen districts there is a full ticket on

both sides. Hughes is one of the delegates from brought about apparently a complete the Island to the conference at which ture. All the swelling has gone down, the \$70,000 increase of the subsidy was secured for this province from the Dounal and there is an entire absence of minion, and his election by acclamapain. Enquiries as to the result of the tion indicates that the people are satisfied with the result of the con-Charlottetown went Liberal by accla mation. It is taken as an auspicious

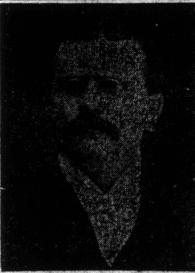
Speaking of the lumber situation in the north of the province, John P. Burchill, the well known mill owner of Nelson, Northumberland Co., said last night that he did not think that haif the usual quantity of lumber would be cut this winter. A large quantity of last year's stock is still on hand and as the market in the old country still continues unsatisfactory, there is little chance of improvement in conditions in this province.

consultation between R. L. Bor-He mentioned the Sinclair concern den and leading Conservatives of
 the province, was held here today. The leader had nothing to say would cut very little. The other concerns do not expect to cut anything like the usual quantity and in view of this he does not think the total will ••••• usual quantity.

All Purchases Must be Made in the Open Market

Chance Will be Given to All Merchants to Compete

Witness at Inquiry Yester. day Dec'ares He Charged Steep Prices



HON. L. P. BRODEUR

HARTLAND, N. B., Nov. Mr. Brodeur has issued an order to the effect that all the patronage list must be suppressed and that all purchases made by the department mus be made in the open market, all the merchants being invited to give competitive prices.

Mr. Gale, of the Slade Electric Co., was the first witness this morning. During the last three years his firm dtd \$10,000 worth of work for the government. Orders used to come by telephone. In some instances prices

were asked for. The witness said he used to charge steep prices, but never enough to allow profit of fifty per cent. His accounts were certified either by Mr. Gregory or Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Gale could not say what was the amount of commission paid to Mr. Gregory. and he was ordered to reappear this afternoon with his bank book.

P. Murphy was the next witness Besides being a saloon keeper he used to sell coal bags and take contracts for the loading and unloading of ships. He supplied bags and loaded coal to the C. G. steamships. The drafts of the witness on Mr. Gregory were cashed by Mr. Odell, the grandson of Mr. Gregory, who retained the fifty per cent. Answering Senator Choquette, appearing for Mr. Gregory, the witness said he was not in a position to wait two or three months for his money. All the deals of the witness with the government amounted to

YOUNG MAN'S AWFUL DEATH

NEW YORK. Nov. 11 .- Harvey W. Watterson, a lawyer and younger son of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, plunged to his death from the nineteenth floor of an office building at 37 Wall street late this afternoon. His body shot downward for 110 feet, landing on the root of a ten-story building adjoining. Almost every bone was broken and the head crushed, and death was tically instantaneous.

While there were no eye-witnesses to the tragedy, it was evidently entirely accidental. Mr. Watterson's hat and overcoat were on his closed desk and he presumably remained a moment to lower the window when, either stumbling or losing his footing in some manner unknown, he pitched forward and down to death on the roof

Mr. Watterson was 30 years old and married, and lived in Second avenue. He was junior member of the law firm of Wing, Russell and Watterson

TORONTO, Nov. 11-D. Cameron Mc-Callum, aged 22, ex-teller in the head office of the Farmers' Bank, was sen tenced to four years in the Kingston penotentiary by Police Magistrate exceed his estimate of one-half the Kingsford this afternoon. The young man pleaded guilty to stealing \$16,495.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

bed, and yet the young man does not

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Wise Counsel In connection with the anniversary

of his fiftieth year in the ministry. of the Church throughout the world. which contains the following weighty counsel on the duty of religious meditation: "There is no priest who can omit this without . . harm to his own soul. . . There are some who . . excuse themselves, offering as a reason that they are given entirely to . . . the advantage of others. They are miserably deceived. For unaccustomed to speak with God they lack the Divine fire when they speak with men about so that the Gospel message seems to be lifeless to them."

The Pope has categorically forbidden his clergy to attend any of the instructions given in any of the University classes. Cardinal Gibbons carried a gift of \$200,000 to the Pope, on his ast visit to Rome.

The Pope still confers fitting titles on worthy men and women in the United States. Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, widow of an eminent "boss" of Brooklyn, is now a papal Marchioness. Th Countess O'Leary and the Marquis, and Marchioness Maloney enjoy sonor-

THE ANGLICAN.

Preposteroas

Speaking of the refusal of the Bishop f Stepney to accept the position of Bishop of Montreal, made vacant by the death of Bishop Carmichael, Archoishop Sweatman, of Toronto, said: They might have been more modest I received a letter from the Archishop of Canterbury, who said they might secure a strong man by going across the water." he added. "but it is preposterous to expect one of the most outstanding figures in the Anglican Church in the world to come out

For the Poor

A proposal is being made to erect a in Canada.

Archbishop of York

The Most Rev. Dr. Maclagan, Archbishop of York, aged 82 years, has resigned on account of ill health. Dr. Maclagan served in the Indian army for some time before taking holy orders, and it is over half a century since he was ordained. At the recommendation of the late Lord Beaconsfield he was made Bishop of Lichfield, and he has held his present eminent position since 1891. His Grace is a tireless worker, and a brilliant French scholar, and he still maintains his early interest in everything to do with the army. Dr. Maclagan is very popular with the King, and it will be remembered that it was he who performed the ceremony of crowning Queen Alexandra

THE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Dr. Fotheringham

Citizens of this city will read with clergymen, and authors, and newspamuch interest the following from the Presbyterian Witness, of the 24th ult : Dr. Fotheringham with his family have migrated to California. His departure from amongst us makes a notable blank. He gave his life to the service of the Church in Canada, and werved her with consuming zeal and industry. It is not to be denied. it is not to be hidden or forgiven that his self-sacrificing labors have not been well compensated from a had, for he used up the few sermons Doherty, Bella Palmer, Helen Carson, material point of view. He is an he had and did not know how to Sadie Cail, Lillian McLelland, Ethel accomplished scholar, a skillful writ- make any more (and was too honest Smith, Alice McWilliams, Greta Curfor the benefit of the Church that, "stayer." ingham leaves Canada with but they die or get discharged. wishes, but a man who has placed all book and you want to see the next our people under obligation from East one, you were so taken with the first, to West-a man whose name is a but you found that the author deliver-

pared by a Presbyterian missionary, has now reached a circulation of 190,-000 copies. It is the most popular book in Japan.

THE BAPTISTS.

Something New

Tribune has received the following despatch from Boston:-The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, announced at the service Sunday that he would that he would at the next district meet- attorney for the defense.

means that both inevitably will have else, for they have no staying power. effectual filter for surface water pass-

Saul Among the Prophets

John Craig, who impersonated "The Devil," at Castle Square Theatre, Bos- he has "staying power." ton, recently addressed the Ministerical Association of that city on "What ing power. He will stay at his text an Actor Expects When He Goes to and sermon and I yawn and nod, but Baptist makes this comment:

Mr. Craig presented his subject well from an actor's standpoint; but confes- ing power is sometimes a good quality sed that the majority of theatrical and sometimes a bad one. plays were "bad." He also confessed that very few actors ever went to church.

Many of us felt that the inviting of such a man to address a ministerial gathering was a great mistake. Several "protests" have appeared in the 'Watchman;' as also a strong condemnatory editorial. Christianity gains nothing from the theatre. According to Mr. Craig himself the bad overbalances the good. As Dr. Merriam says in his the good. As Dr. Merriam says in his excellent editorial "In all ages of the world the theatre has been the foe of morality and religion, and more so to day then ever before."

THE METHODISTS Among the Foreigners

At the annual meeting of the General Board of Missions, recently held in Vancouver, B. C., the following grants were made for work among the for eigners who have settled in Canada. To the Italian Mission in Toronto, \$1,-000: to the Italian Mission in Montreal, \$600; to the Scandinavian work in British Columbia, \$850; to the Gallician work at Pakan, \$1,360; to the All Peo-

ples' Mission in Winnipeg, \$3,860; and to the French work \$8,779.

For Domestic Missions

The three conferences of Nova foundland have had allotted to them for the assistance of their weaker at present. charges the sums respectively of \$14,-695; \$11,628, \$21,190,

Obeying the Call

50 of the number recently attended a | tle daughter. valedictory service in City Road Miss Jean C. Jardine returned on chapel, which is spoken of as one of Friday from a visit to friends in Saint unusual interest

are its effects? What special evils at- is recovering from her illness. church largely for the poor in some the rebellion here spoken of, and what to Rumford Falls, Maine, where he has district in the diocese of Montreal in the Sits object? Who took David's side commemoration of the late Bishop in the struggles? What section of Da-Gordon Bowser of this town, who has issued on the sve of battle, and by been transferred to the head office at whom, to whom, and for what pur- Montreal. pose? Tell how the two messengers

told the same story, and why so dif- on Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. ferently. How did David receive the Fournier. news of victory? Did Joab act wisely? About whom may David's question be still asked, and by whom?

STAYING POWER.

That is a 'horsey' phrase, and if it has found its way into pulpit and drawing room, it was born in a stable. A horse that could not be whipped or spurred around a muddy track and win the race when he was tired out had no "staying power," and was not worth much.

Some horses can run or trot very fast for short distances, but as they have no staying power they are no good for long distance racing.

for the vacant pulpit was so "pretty" and well groomed and trotted around members paid a fraternal visit to the the track so gracefully and made such Richibucto Division. The visitors were fast time he took the congregation well entertained. Among those (especially the spinster part of it) by who went to Richibucto were: storm. They "called" him, but after three bald, Capt. George and Mrs. Ir

er, and edifying preacher, and he to steal them), so the church found ran, Edith Scott, Messrs. R. Donahoe. started Sunday school publications out he was a "quitter," and not a will prove of permanent value. We It is true of a great many writers. are sorry to say that notwithstand- They have little versatility, and when

ing the kindness and good wishes of they have written their little essay go many appreciative friends, Dr. Fother- on repeating it-with variations-until small provision for a "rainy day." Many authors have the same lack

There are men in newspaper offices who can write a few readable articles, The revised Japanese hymnal, pre- and then when they have exhausted St. John on Wednesday. Mr. Hebert their capital write such billingsgate will return home in a few days and that you have to burn the vile sheets Mrs. Hebert will spend two or three for fear the children would see them. The tons of filth that was sent out | Memramcook and Shediac. from newspaper offices during the last election campaign was enough to hesmirch the country.

> The real reason why so much that was written was simply abuse and bare faced lying was because the writers had exhausted their knowledge and the woods and on hillsides, a warning They had no staying power, and

ing ask the church authorities to pro- From the east to the west men are sieur Martel says that springs of aphibit a marriage where one of the par- continually moving and in the west parently pure water are, in many they are going still farther west "I am taking that step," he said, In any of our cities there are desir- waters which have disappeared because I do not want to stand before able residences for sale, and if the through fissures, carrying with them my God as a murderer. The marriage men who are continually moving had pollution from the soil and not purified of an uninfected person with one suf- homes in Eden they would want to in their passage through the rocks. fering from the great white plague sell them and get away some where He thinks that even chalk is not an Go in the best farming country in the | ing through it.

world and you will find farms for sale kan manana m and the men who farmed them are and the men who farmed them are not dead, they are simply restless and want to get away, they have no "staying nower." not dead, they are simply restless and "staying power."

But there are two classes who have staying power and enough to spare the other fellows who have none. The young fellows who call on their girls as often as they can, and stay

as long as they dare. The "old man" winds the clock and puts out the cat and goes yawning to take the hint. After a while (a goo long while), she yawns as politely and yet as conspicuously as she can; and yet that young man does not go, for

Church." A writer in the Maritime he cannot stop, he has such worderful staying power. And I learn from all this that stay

The minister I know best, has stay

Rev. Father Ferdinand, of the Capuchin Order, Preached at Rexton

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

REXTON, N. B., Nov., 6 .- The mission which was held in the Catholic Church here from Thursday of last week until Monday morning, was most successful Rev. Fr. Ferdinand of the Capuchin order was the preacher and although the weather was unfavorable large numbers attended all the ser-Scotia, New Brunswick, and New- vices. The fathers are conducting missions at South Branch and Ste. Anne

The funeral of Little Miss Ruth Mc-Donald was held on Saturday afternoon, and was largely attended. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. A. D. Archibald The British Wesleyan Church this and the remains were interred in St. year sends over 100 missionaries to the Andrew's cemetery. D. A. McDonald foreign field, a few of whom are re- arrived home on Friday from Bartiturning after a season of rest. Over | bogue to attend the funeral of his lit-

How should war be regarded? What Miss Margaret Carter of Buctouche tach to civil war? Who brought about | John Keswick of Buctouche has gone

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Mrs. John Arseneau left for Maine George Wicks, who has been head

miller in J. D. Irving's mill at Buctouche for some time, has gone to Fort William, Ontario, where he has accepted a position. His place in Mr. Irving's mill has been taken by Ambrose Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Schmertz and family, who spent the summer at their summer home in Buctouche, have gone to Atlantic City to spend the winter. J. Wise of Buctouche has sold his

Hotel at Richibucto. Mrs. H. Murray of Buctouche, who has been visiting friends here has returned to her home.

Thornburn Bowser has gone to Montreal to receive treatment for a diseased bone in one of his limbs. The doctors have located the trouble by means of the X-rays and an operation will be performed.

Mus Augusta de Olloqui, who spent That is the story of a great many the summer at her home here, returnmen, and especially true of some ed to New York a few days ago. The Sons of Temperance Lodge, which was organized here a short time Wednesday evening a number of the Rev. A D. and Mrs. Archior six months they were sorry they ving, Mrs. George Scott, Misses Kate

R. Kennedy, R. Harding, R. Scott, J. Warman and E. Walker The death occurred at his home at

Ford's Mills, Wednesday night, of Joseph Cail, after a lingering illne Mr. Cail, who was 76 years of age, is survived by a widow, who was a Miss Farrer, one son, William Cail, of Ford's It is well to follow him with our good of "staying quality." They write one William Irving of Mundleville, Mrs. Whitney of Pine Ridge, Mrs. Wm. Mc-Williams of Ford's Mills, and Mrs. household one in our Sabbath schools ed his one message and had no other. Lawson of Main river. The remains will be interred at West Branch. weeks visiting friends in Moncton.

DANGER FROM SPRINGS.

In the summer, when so many thourecently given by Mons, E. A. Martel. never again marry a consumptive, and when they had no "case" abused the erns, should not go unnoticed. Contrathe celebrated French explorer of cavry to a widely prevalent opinion, Moncases, meraly the outflow of surface

IT'S OFFERED

Caustic Comment

REFERS TO PETITIONS

Says Good Many Signers Take a Drink When They Get It Free

The announcement made in The Sun on Saturday to the effect that the temperance people at a meeting held in St. David's church had inaugurated a systematic campaign to oust the of talk on the streets, particularly among the liquor interests. The business-fike air with which the

temperance people are going about their work this time makes it look as f there was more chance of accomplishing something more definite than has been done in the past. They cannot be expected to accomplish their end without much hard work as to banish the saloons the temperance cause must be supported not merely by a majority of those voting but at least one-half of the number of those pensaries of the grape juice.

To accomplish this the temperance workers are starting out in a system- on the history of the church and told in which environment aided develop atic manner to canvass every voter in of its development to its present conthe ward. None but voters whose dition. names appear on the provinical lists. In the evening he took as his text in contact with others and under the ll be approached or allowed to sign 2 Col. 2-10: "And ye are complete in touch of Divine power become beautihe petitions.

The workers are hopeful of getting next spring.

The temperance people are not sayng much but they intimate that while there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, that nevertheless the cup and lip will probably not have the same opportunity to connect with each other in Dukes' ward after the ballot next

spring that they now have. The dark lantern methods of the another half to complete our spiritual Thanksgiving service in Centenary emperance people are receiving some in more than one pulpit a week ago, | are rounded out. and their proposed meeting was the. You may say that you do not believe subject of discussion around town during the week. When the meeting was held it was in the public Sunday school room of a church. Yet in spite of this a pastor remarked from his pulpit yesterday morning that it was only through a breach of confidence that the matter had reached, the news-

papers. William McIntyre, of McIntyre & Comeau, when asked what the opinion Interesting Papers Read make any statement. Mr. McIntyre said, however, that the majority of petitions were signed by school children and by people who would be very glad to take a drink if they could get

MUSICAL PROGRAMME MISS ELKINS' CHANCES

fast horse to Mr. Copp of the Kent | Betting is Now Ten to Three That the Dake Will

Marry Her

TURIN, Nov. S .- The Duke of the Abruzzi, in conversation today, jokingly said that he would not go to the United States, nor on a cruise, on the battleship Regina Helena, therefore, would not be under his command on her next voyage. This confirms the official statement that the dake will not again take command un-The young man who was candidating ago, has now a membership of 53. til after his promotion as rear admiral. One of the duke's intimate friends said today that seven changes out of ten were favorable to the marriage of the duke to Miss Elkins, but there were three still against it.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES HELD IN CENTENARY CHURCH SUNDAY

Mr. McIntyre Makes Rev. Dr. Flanders Preaches Eloquent Sermons at Both Services-Special Music -The Children Assisted -- Continues Until Wednesday

The anniversary services of Centen- in God but you really do. "The fool

hath said in his heart that there is no ary church attracted large congrega-God." No one but a fool would say tions yesterday. The pastor, Dr. C. R. Flanders, preached at both services such a thing. You may not believe and special music proved a very atin the God of revelation, the God that believe in, but you must believe in tractive feature both in the morning some power that is belind all things. and evening. The musical programme in the morn-The normal man feels the existence of God. I bring to you the God of revela-

ing was as follows: Processional by children's choir; chant, The Earth Is the Lord's hymn by children's choir; anthem, Be Glad, O Ye Righteous (Smart) with men's chorus; children's recessional.

In the evening the following music was rendered: Anthem, Sun of My Soul (Edward | found. baritone solo, How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me (Mietzke), D. B. Pidgeon; chant, I Will Lift Up Mine | ten commandments. Does it not occur Eyes; anthem, O Come, Let Us Worship (Mendelssohn) with soprano solo sin? The saddest words ever spoken by by Mrs. A. P. Crocket; choral benedic-

At both services tenor solos were on the list must vote against the dis- given by Murray G. Brooks of Mont-In the morning Dr. Flanders spoke

He quoted the saying attributed to he required number of names and Jos. Cook that there are no half hinges also of getting the votes they want in nature, meaning that nature always ment unless he admits Jesus Carist to completes her work. When we find his life. half of a shell on the shore its existence makes us believe that another half must exist. In man the fact that | get Jesus Christ to enter their lives. we have lungs shows that there must be air for them to breathe.

In the spiritual realm our innate con- fect all the good in us. victions tell us that there must be lives. God stands for all that is inmment. The matter was discussed complete in us and in Him our souls

Practical Lesson in Geom-

etry Given

meeting of the Albert County Teach-

School building here today. In the ab-

sence of the president, Geo. J. True-

Orland Atkinson, who was also absent.

Keirstead, H. C. Atkinson, W. V.

H. P. Dole, F. H. Blake, Mrs. F. H.

Blake, F. H. Long, E. B. Dixon, J. M.

Eliza Avard, Lena M. Wilson, A. H.

McLean, S. R. Crocker, Bertha L. West,

J. A. McIntyre, Kate McNaughton, H.

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E. Snowdon. This was followed by a

brief address from the president. H.

C. Atkinson gave a practical lesson in

geometry which received very favor-

EUROPE'S LATEST ROYAL BRIDE AND GROOM

PRINCE AUGUST WILHELM OF PRINCESS ALEXANDRA VICTORIA of SCHLESWIG

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There is in every man the germ of

spiritual life but unless it comes in

contact with God it will be dormant

Jesus Christ came and told the world

that in Him were life and hope to be

We may think that we do not sin

because we do not break any of the

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Christ referred to those who had re-

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needs oxygen to keep it alive so our

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The preacher then dwelt on the way

ment and after giving several illustra-

tions said that he had seen men come

ful and good. He had come to the

conclusion that no one could be a true

man and reach his highest develop-

Men ask what they must do as if it

All that is needed is to trust in Him.

This evening there will be a union

God stands ready to develop and per-

with God in order to live.

spiritual complement.

At the afternoon session the first number on the programme was a lesson on paper folding by Miss W. V. Keith. This lesson was most interesting and was followed by a discussion in which Miss Avard. Miss Thistle, Inspector O'Blenes and others took part. Miss G. Brewster gave an excellent paper on School Discipline which was

well received. This evening a public meeting was held in the Company's Hall, which was largely attended. F. M. Thompson, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided. Excellent addresses were given by Hon. C. J. Osman, Dr. Marven. H. P. Dole, M. A., Inspector O'Blenes and H. C. Atkinson, B. A. At the close of the meeting the visit-HILLSBORO, Nov. 6.-The annual ing teachers were entertained by the

Hillsboro faculty to ice cream and er' Institute convened in the High cake. A musical programme was also rendered, Miss Lewis presiding at the man, Inspector O'Blenes was chosen piano. Miss Crocker gave a pleasing president. H. C. Atkinson, B. A., was vocal solo and Miss Rebecca Bennett elected secretary-treasurer in place of gave a reading very effectively. The institute closes on Friday. H. P. Dole The following teachers enrolled: Mabel | will give a paper at the morning session on Experimental Scychology and Keith, A. M. Thistle, A. H. Morrow, What It Teaches Us; Miss Julia Me-Intyre will give a paper on Domestic Science and the School Curriculum: and Miss Lena Wilson will give a S. R. Bennett, G. Brewster, H. B. Hoar, paper on Teaching Reading.

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BAPTISTS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Discuss Prospective Union

TELL OF THEIR PLANS

Union Will Likely Be Consummated Early Next

Year

The maritime delegates to the Ottawa conference of the Dominion Bapist Church reached St. John at noon Saturday. Among those arriving were: Rev. D.

Hutchinson, Rev. W. W. McMaster, Allan McIntyre, Rev. Wellington Camp, Rev. R. G. White, Rev. H. H. Saunders, of Annapolis, Rev. Gideon Swim, Dr. W. C. Kierstead, of Fredericton, T. S. Simms, Edgar Campbell, and Rev. H. G. Kennedy, of Sussex. Rev. Mr. White, of Summerland, B. C., who will preach in Main St. Church tomorrow, also arrived with the others. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, speaking the work of the conference, said that when the Ontario-Quebec convent. was in progress a resolution was troduced unfavorable to union. protested against it on the grounds that if it reflected the sentiment of the people of Ontario, the Maritim

resolution passed but later on the convention passed another of a more avorable nature. When the delegates from all parts of the Dominion met on Wednesday it was discovered that the people of Upper Canada seemed to be as anxious

delegates had been misled and they

might as well return home at once. The

for union as those of the Eastern and Western sections. Owing to the strong sentiment in favor of it a resolution could have been was only by striving that they could passed asking the Church to effect the union. It was decided, however, not to take this step until next year. The convention meanwhile approved a proconstitution for church. Under the terms of this the national body would have jurisdiction over the home, foreign and Grand church. On Tuesday evening a church Ligne missions, the publication boards, the Sunday school board and several

other departments. A convention will be called next year when it is expected the union will be

effected. The following resolution expressed the conclusions of the convention: Whereas, this convention has given two full days to the discussion of the desirability and the practicability of a union of all the Baptist churches of Canada under one organization to be known as "The Baptist Union of Can-

Whereas, we have also discussed a basis of representation, and the question of the particular denominational interests which shall form part of the work of the proposed union, and Whereas, we have arrived at a large degree of unanimity upon the aforer

said topics: Therefore, Be it resolved :-

1-That we affirm our conviction of the practicability and desirability of such a union.

2 That we believe such a union would be in the best interests of the Kingdom of Christ as represented in the Baptist denomination in Canada. and would contribute to a speedy and satisfactory solution of many of the great and important problems which are before us as Baptist citizens of the Dominion of Canada.

3-That we express our hearty approval of the proposed constitution recommended by this convention, and the propositions made to this convention by the committees representing the various interests which have been considered.

4-That we appoint a committee of fifteen to prepare reports of the work done and action taken by this convention, and to send copies of these reports to a-The Secretaries of the various Baptist Conventions in Canada:

b-The Clerks of all the Associations; c-The Clerks of all the Baptist churches in Canada d-The Board's representing the various interests of the Baptist denomination in Canada, and

e-The Grande Linge Mission. 6-That we recommend that a Conbodies to consider such report at some time during the year dating from Octoher 1st, 1963, and report to the Committee above as soon as possible after such action has been taken.

6-That he recommend that a Convention be called ouring the Autumn of the year 1909, upon the basis of representation decided upon by this Convention, to consider the reports of such bodies and, if found advisable, to organize the Baptist Union of Canada such Convention to be called at such time and place as may be decided up on by the foresaid Committee, Moved by Rev. Dr. Norton, of Toronto. Seconded by Dr. Creed, of Fredericton, N. B., and carried unanimous-

Ottawa, Ont., 5th November, 1908

BATTLE IN CELLAR.

MADRID, Nov. 7 .- The Mundo reports a terrible tragedy at Pochino, in he district of Lamego, where gambling has been carried on in a wine cel-

A dispute between two players resulted in a general quarrel. The lights were extinguished, and the occupants of the cellar fought with revolvers, knives and empty bottles, striking at

each other at random. When the police went to the rescue with lighted torches some minutes later they found seven men had been killed and seventeen others wounded The dead and wounded were lying in pools of wine caused by a number of the casks having been broken.

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REMAINS GOOD ON OTHER SIDE

London Editor Speaks Burglars Cover Them at Ottawa

DISCUSSES TARIFF

Says German Factories Would Close if Country Fought Great Britain

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 8 .- Francis W. Hirst, the editor of the London Econmist, addressed the Caradian Club Saturday. He said Canada could contimue to borrow as long as British lenders were convinced that the funds they lent were being honestly spent for remunerative objects. At present Canada was borrowing at a rather rapid rate, but the growing tide of imports in the form of wheat, cattle, butter, cheese, lumber and fish would pay the interest. He caposed the plan of putting on duties on British imports to bargain with the colonies for mutual preference as the tariff reform league proposed. The British free parket was the most potent factor in Europe for peace. Germany sold England and England sold Germany 30,000,000 pounds of goods annually. If Germany declared war on England she would be declaring war on German workmen, as the English market and German factories would be closed. Mr. Hirst did not approve of Britain putting up a tariff against the colonies and then going to them to bargain preference on the basis of the damage the tariff had

Parting of the Ways

If a tariff was adopted by England the agricultural interests would have Rings Were Left to be protected by it or the tariff bill would never pass the House of Lords. Bonds of bargaining, he declared, in place of bonds of affection would mean tariffs forced on Canada, Australia and other colonies from Downing street, and that would mean the part-

ing of the ways. Mr. Hirst declared that if the Canadian tariff were lowered gradually Canada would become a cheaper country to live in, would be a cheaper ring he wore. The ring would not and the result would be an immense ly drew a jack knife and was going to growth, as the people would come in cut Mr. Tayntor's finger off. Mr.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, responding, brief- the ring off with soap and water. ly said that while the majority of Canadians favored the preferential tariff idea, it was a good thing to oc- the trio, and he did forthwith. After casionally hear the other side of the this the leader lifted Mr. Tayntor's

DARING ATTEMPT TO MURDER A GOVERNOR

Sir Andrew Henderson Keith Fraser Narrowly Escapes Assassination

CALCUTTA, Nov. 8 .- A daring attempt was made last evening by a Bengali to assassinate Sir Andrew Henderson Leith Fraser, the lieutenantgovernor of Bengal. Like three other attempts that have been made to take the life of the lieutenant-governor since his appointment to that office in 1903. this latest attack upon him proved un successful, Sir Andrew escaping without any injury whatever.

The lieutenant-governor, accompanied by the Maharajah of Burdwun, an important division of Bengal, and Secretary Barber of the Young Men's Chris tian Association attended the lecture given by Prof. E. D. Burton of Chicago University at the town hall, which was filled to overflowing with an audience that included many of the most prominent residents. Just as the lieutenant-governor stepped upon the dais, a young man, who afterwards gave the name of Nhowdbury, rushed up and thrust a revolver within a few inches of Sir Andrew's body and pulled the trigger twice. The cartridges missed fire and Mr. Barber, who is an American, flung himself upon the Bengali. The latter struck savagely at the secretary with his revolver and wounded him severely on the head, but was

eventually overpowered. In the meantime the Maharajah, a man of great stature and strength, seized Lieutemant-Governor Fraser and swung him bodily through a door out of harm's way. A group of Bengalis occupying the front chairs jumped quickly to their feet and rushed out of the hall. They escaped during the commotion. It is believed that they were present in order to assist Nhowdbury but took alarm at his complete failure to carry out his plan.

MACHIAS MILL BURNED MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 8.-The principal industry of the town of East seas, which tore off the hatches and Machias has been wiped out by two strained the vessel badly. She was fires, both apparently of incendiary or- kept affoat with difficulty. Captain igir, which have destroyed the bills of Kelson attempted to get inside Sandy the East Machias Lumber Company. Hook, but was forced to sea. He The steam saw and planing mill reached Beaver Harbor, N. S., Novemvalued with its stock, finished and un- ber 6th, where a survey was held, and finished, at \$30,000, was burned last was towed from that port to Calais by night, while another mill belonging to tug Lillie. The R. Bowers is coal-ficulty." the same company was burned several laden. The captain's wife and child Taxati were on board.

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One Burglar Has Scruples About Stealing Wedding Rings

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- With a ray of a burglar's dark lantern shining in their eyes and two revolvers held by masked men covering them, the five members of the family of Charles E. Tayntor ,a wealthy granite dealer, lay in bed in the Tayntor home at Borough Park, Brooklyn, for more than an hour this morning, while a third masked burg!ar picked up \$10,000 worth of jewelry and silverware. Ther the burglars bound Mr. Tayntor hand and foot and escaped with their booty. Mr. Tayntor, who has a number of rich granite quarries in New England. s known as a crack shot. It is believed that the burglars knew this and took no chances with him. The men gained entrance to the house ly breaking a window on the ground floor. The burglar who was ransacking the room. found a tewel case with two wedding rings in on a bureau and was about to take them when Mr. Tayntor asked him not to. The burglar replied that

"Don't take those wedding rings. am a married man and have some sentiment about wedding rings," he

The rings were left, but two toy banks belonging to Charles and Harold, the Tayntor boys, were broken and rifled of \$17. The boys cried and were ordered to be quiet. When the room had been completely searched the third robber went downstairs and riled up the silverware. He later returned to the bedside and commanded Mr. Tayntor to give up a \$500 diamond country in which to produce goods, come off, so one of the burglars grimand capital would pour in to start Tayntor protested and asked permisto go to the bathroom and soak "We will do that ourselves," said the man who appeared to be the leader of

pillow and found a revolver under it. He laughed and dropped the weapon into his pocket. Then the three mer produced a rope and bound Mr. Tayntor's hands and feet. They ordered him not to make an outery for fifteer minutes, saving one of their number would remain on guard that length of assistance, as the burglars were all dressed alike and wore masks. The burglars wore black suits, black derby hats, kid gloves and white masks. They had woollen "sneaks" over their shoes. Mr. Tayntor believes one of the men was a negro and the fact that the men wore gloves would seem to indi-

SPENDS A QUIET DAY IN NEW YORK TOMBS

Morse Didn't Receive Yester day-May be Out an Bail Today

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 8.-Assured that every possible step has been taken looking to his release tomorrow under bonds, Chas. W. Morse, the convicted banker, spent a quiet Sunday in the Tombs. He received no visitors and spent most of his time reading newspapers and writing letters. The United States circuit court of to peals will decid to morrow whether bail will be accepted for Morse. In legal circles tonight the prevailing opinion seemed to be that the banker would be released under exceptionally heavy bail, amounting perhaps to \$125,-

CALAIS, Me., Nov. 8 .- Schooner R. Bowers, Captain Kelson ,arrived from Philadelphia today with foretopmast. foresail, forestaysail and jibs carristi away and fore rigging damaged, also leaking badly. The Bowers encountered a heavy gale October 3, with cross

CANADA'S CREDIT TAYNTOR FOLKS ITALIAN KNIFE AGAIN IN DEADLY EVIDENCE MONTREAL DOES

Another Stabbing Case Near Chipman---May be Murder Too

Two Italian G T.P. Work men Fight Over 15 Cent Laundry Bill

One, Stabbed in the Back, Dangerously Hurt, Probably Dying

Assassin Under Arrest --- Preliminary Trial Set for Friday

CHIPMAN, N. B., Nov. 8 .- As the esult of a quarrel over a fifteen cent nundry bill another stabbing affray which may result in another murder trial, took place near here yesterday. Again the assassin is an Italian and this time his victim is a man of his Frank Deatti, the man who used the

knife, is under arrest and his victim. William Cortiga, is lying in a critical condition under the care of Dr. Lang. he would take everything of value he Deatti's crime was peculiarly victous could find. Then one of the burglars and cowardly. Both men are emstanding guard over the family spoke ployed under the Toronto Construction company on the G. T. P. near here. Saturday they got into a dispute over a laundry bill amounting to fifteen cents and fought their quarrel with their fists. Deatti got decidedly the worst of the scrap and after it was all over slipped into the bunk house, seized a large and ugly knife and sneaking up behind Cortiga, stabbed him in the back, inflicting a terrible wound.

Deatti was at once seized and taken before Commissioner Farris, who remanded him to jail until Friday next. Cortiga is dangerously wounded and

Bad Collision on Electric Car Line Near Vancouver,

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 8 .- At hour elapsed before Mr. Tayntor could hia electric railway took place be-Jamieson had his skull fractured. He World's Fair.

> One car dushed down a hill and ran into the other, driving through it as far as the second compartment. Passengers were thrown to the floor and those in the first compartment badly hurt. Seventeen are in the hospital.

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GENTLEMEN, THE KING!



Monday, November 9th, Edward VII, King and Emperor, Celebrates His Sixty-Seventh Birthday.

MISS JULIA WONG A CHINESE BEAUTY

Is Now a Student at a Fashionable Ladies

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A ST. JOHN ARTIST

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 7 .- A New Brunswick artist, with friends and relatives in Fredericton and Saint hard coal, dragged into the schooner John, and who is now living in one of Crescent, lumber laden, from Economy the suburbs of Boston, is reaching for Vineyard Haven for orders, yesterfame through painting the portrait, at day at Spencer's Island during a strong the command of the Chinese Emperor, westerly gale. The Crescent had her Flowery Kingdom, Miss Julia Wong, away and other minor damages, while who is now attending a fashionable Massachusetts ladies' college. The artist is Andrew Fenety, a native of St. John. He is a nephew of the late Wm. Fenety, and a nephew of the late Wm. George E. Fenety. Mr. Fenety is a member of a family of noted artists. His brother. George Fonety, enjoys a TRAFFIC MANAGER OF THE great reputation as a designer of art embroidery. Fred, the youngest brother, is known in art circles as a master in painting flowers, while his sisters are celebrated throughout the country for their execution of the most time. They then hurried away. The mionight Saturday a collision on the delicate embroidery designs. Miss telephone wires had been cut and an interurban line of the British Colum- Wong's father was His Excellency Wong Kai Keh, who was appointed notify the police. He was able to tween Beaconsfield and Gladstone, two minister to the United States, and who give a perfect description of the three suburban stations near Vancouver. met a tragic death on the day followmen, but this will hardly be of any Motorman Murdoch MacDonald of ing his appointment. He was China's Vancouver was killed. Motorman high commissioner at the St. Louis

The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

Review-Government Accused of Ignoring a Crisis

in English Naval History.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- "Our Endangered same time additional burdens have of ships, and might even build fewer.

last three budgets surpluses have been

secured by postponing necessary ex-

GOVERNMENT IGNORES CRISIS.

No provision has been made for the

adequate maintenance of the fleet in

future years and the government has

ignored the naval crisis which is ap-

proaching. The world's fleets are be-

navy act of this year has pledged the

German Empire to a naval expendit-

use of \$1,900,000,000 in the next 10 years.

By successive navy acts, each increas-

ing her programme and outlay, Ger-

many has stimulated naval expansion

Meantime, the British government

has been intent on peace manoeuvres.

Whereas in the past three years British

naval expenditure has been reduced by

an aggregate sum of \$110,000,000, as compared with the high-water mark

The German calculations have been

based on the view that "England, un-

Taxation has been remitted in the view of the demands of her social policy a German invasion 'would be by no

ing reconstructed and the German

renditure on the navy.

throughout the world.

of the outlook is the attitude which the of 1904-5. German naval expenditure

British government has assumed to has risen by \$60,000,000. Actually, the

manner in which Mr. Asquith and his in the three years has fallen by \$170,-

000,000.

face of a falling revenue, yet at the refrain from building a large number means hopeless"

AT SEA IS MENACED

BRITISH SUPREMACY

SCHOONERS COLLIDE AT SPENCER'S ISLAND

Maple Leaf Drags Into the Crescent During a Heavy

BOTH DAMAGED

PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 7.-The schooner Maple Leaf, Captain Spicer, from New York for Wolfville with of one of the noted beauties of the headgear and rail forward carried the Maple Leaf had her stern so badly damaged that she will require extensive repairs. She proceeded to Wolfville and the Crescent returned here

C. P. R. DEAD AT YONKERS

E. V. Skinner Stricken With Apoplexy Early Saturday Morning

YONKERS, Nov. 7 .- E. V. Skinner, eastern traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, with offices in New York city, died at his home here today. He was stricken with apoplexy this morning and tonight paralysis developed, resulting in his death. Mr. Skinner leaves a widow and daughter.

servatives returned to office Germany

ENGLISH AND GERMAN SHIPS.

indicate poverty, the article proceeds

to examine the actual position of the

shows that England has twelve, in all,

in hand against ten German ships, and

strengthen her fleet at the rate of one

five-knot cruiser every six months, and

one destroyer and one large submarine

It holds that the future prospect is

British programme of six ships of

Dreadnought type, with cruisers and

destroyers in proportion, to be begun

early in the summer, as essential for

"a short, clear statement of the future

of British naval policy two years ago

might have helped to arrest the naval

concludes that with such a fleet as the

me of "grave peril," and demands a

every month.

comparative outlay on the British fleet | 1905. It adds the bitter reflection that

explained by Herr von Rath as being rivalry that now confronts us," and

der a Liberal government, would, in latest German navy act is providing

Dreadnought rer quarter, one twenty-

EXPLOSION IN GREAT DAMAGE

Dynamite Goes Off Sardou Succumbs to on Scow

SHOCK WIDELY FELT

Windows Smashed in Many But Dies France's Greatest of Leading Office Buildings

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.-Half a ton of dynamite stored on a scow belonging to the Montreal Harbor Commission exploded at a quarter to one o'clock this afternoon with a roar that was heard and a shock that was felt all over the city. The scow was moored alongside the guard pier, 2,400 feet from the buildings fronting on Commissioners street, but the concussion was so great that not a pane of glass was left intact in the buildings on this street while buildings a third of a mile from the water front suffered more or less damage from broken glass.

A peculiar feature was the manne in which some buildings entirely escaped while others suffered severely In the Coristine building not a whole pane of glass remains, while in the Board of Trade, next door, only a few panes were broken. On St. Paul street, which is occupied by wholesale warenouses, hardly a pane of glass was left intact and the entire police force had to be placed on duty in the district until carpenters could be secured and the windows blockaded.

Caused by Fire The explosion was caused by a fire left burning while he went home for his dinner.

The watchman on a drill boat lying alongside saw the fire and immediately put out for the shore in his boat. He managed to get a safe distance before the explosion came. Had the explosion occurred on a week day, when people, loss of life would probably have occurred, but on Sunday the place is deserted except for a few watchmen and firemen. None of the vessels in the harbor were damaged. The loss from broken glass will amount to at least \$50,000.

GRADUATE FROM HOSPITAI

Are Now Entitled to Engage in Practice of

Nursing Five New Brunswick girls, at least one of them from St. John, were members of the graduating class from the

Hartford, Conn., Hospital Training School last week. The St. John girl was Miss Helen Hennessey, daughter of C. Hennessey. Her associates from the province were Lavina Elizabeth Embleton, Louise Maud Pinder, Nellie Beatrice Armstrong and Frances Jean Jenkins. The graduating exercises were of a most interesting nature and were participated in by a number of prominent personages. An address to Noyes, superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass. Many New Brunswick girls have taken their diplomas at the Hartford Hospital which is one of the best in the United

Hampton.

HAMPTON, Kings county, Nov. 7.— ried on June 17, 1872, Mile. Soulier, the annual meeting of the Hampton caughter of the conservateur of the Museum of Versailles. He was decor-At Least That is the Opinion of Writer of Article in The Quarterly one of the rooms of the Court House, and the following officers were elected for the season of 1908-9: J. M. Scovil, president; T. C. Don-

ald, vice-president; F. M. Sproul, M

P. P., secretary; R. H. Smith, treasurer; T. Wm. Barnes, Percy E. Giggey and James H. Sproul, executive committee. One new member was balloted for and elected. The members were Sea Supremacy" is the subject of a been placed on the exchaquer. In the It was calculated that when the Conout in force, and a good deal of interest was displayed by them, as arwould already have obtained a lead rangements for the winter sports were which it would be difficult for Ergland submitted and discussed. The rink building will be put in condition at once and ice is hoped for by Christmas. After showing that the resort by Another meeting to discuss the win-Germany to loans to pay for a part of ter's programme will be held next the cost of her expanding navy does not Thursday evening at the same place. A class for Bible study was inaugurated last evening, with twenty-five to two countries in Dreadnoughts. It thirty in attendance, at the Methodist church, with Rev. G. A. Ross in charge. The system which will be that each year Germany will add four followed was set forth at length by to these ten. Germany, in fact, will the leader, who also spoke on Hebrew Literature and especially on that which has been preserved for us in the Bible. The class will meet every Friday evening and the first study night will be occupied in a consideration of Genesis I. and the first four verses of Genesis II. Mrs. F. M. Humphrey invited the class to meet next week in

her parlors, which kind offer was thankfully accepted. TOKIO, Nov. 7.-News has reached here of the loss of the steamer Taish which was sunk during a storm off Etoro Island. One hundred and fifty persons were drowned. The vessel was crowded with fishermen and passengers, and of those aboard only twentynine were saved. The Taish was a ves-

AUTHOR OF SANS GENE IS NO MORE

Long Illness

FIRST PLAY A FAILURE

and Most Prolific Contemporary Dramatist

PARIS, Nov. 8.-Victorien Sardou, who had been ill for a long time, died today from pulmonary congestion. He was the dean of French dramatics and a member of the French Academy. The man whose first play was hissed and who then wanted to go to America to seek his fortune died rich and honored, with the proud title of France's greatest and most prolific contempor-

ary dramatist. Victorien Sardou was a man pos-sessed of singular charm and was greatly beloved, and there is universal regret that he left no memoirs. He was born in Paris, Sept. 7, 1881, the son of Leandre Sardou, an educationist, and the compiler of several publications. At first he studied medicine. but was obliged, in consequence of the embarrassment of his family, to give private lessons in history, philosophy and mathematics. He also made attempts in literature, writing articles for several reviews and for the minor journals. His first comedy, "La Taverne des Etudiants," was produced in 1854 in the Odeon, then the second state theatre, but it proved a complete failure. He then wrote the comedy, "Les Pattes de Mouche," which was produced with great success in 1860, the watchman on the scow built and and subsequently adapted for the English stage under the title of "A Scrap

Crowded Houses Still

At the age of 75, Sardou witnessed the production of his latest drama. "L'Affaire des Persons," at the Porte this quarter of the city is filled with has to do with the infamous personing Camarilla, which existed under the reign of Louis XIV., and which was presented for the first time on Dec. 7 last, is still running to crowded houses In the year 1857 M. Sardou was in a state of abject poverty and extreme distress. He was living in a garret and was prostrated by typhoid fever, but neignbor. Mlle., de Brecourt, nurse ness, from which he slowly recovered. He married her the following year and was by her introduced to Mlle Dejanet, who had just established the theatre which was named after her.

His Earlier Pieces

M. Sardou's earlier pieces, after his first failure, were performed at this theatre. Nine years after his marriage he was in possession of a handsome fortune and European renown when a gloom was temperarily cast over his career by the death of his wife. "Monsieur Garat" was one of the most prolonged successes of the little theatre and "Les Pres-Saint-Gervais" transformed into a opera-bouffe, was afterwards brought out at the Theatre Des sion at the Criterion Theatre in ondon. Almost every land knows the stage heroes and hercines born out of Sardou's resourceful mind. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has won her greatest triumphs in roles he wrote for her. such as "Tosaa," "Fedora," "Theodora" the graduates was made by Miss Clara and "Gismonda." "Mme. Sans Gene" was written for Mme. Rejane, in which she portrayed the outspoken, good-

hearted wife of Marshal Lefoc. It was translated into English and Sir Henry Irving and Miss Terry were seen in it at the Lyceum. The great English actor also appeared in "Robespierre" and other products of, the genius of the master Frenchman.

M. Sardou realized a princely fortune by his writings and built a splendid chateau at Marly-le-Roy. He married on June 17, 1872, Mlle. Soulier, ated with the Legion of Honor in 1863 and was elected a member of the French Academy in 1877.

POWERFUL PERFUMES.

It is said that a grain of musk is capable of perfuming for several years a chamber twelve feet square, and that, too, without sustaining any sensible diminution of its volume or weight.

Such a chamber would contain 2, 985,984 cubic inches, of space, each cubic inch containing 1,000 cubic tenths of inches, making in all nearly 3,000-000,000 of cubic tenths of inches Now, it is probable-indeed, almost certain-that each cubic tenth of an inch of the air of such a room contains one or more particles of the musk, and that this air has been changed

during the series of years an inconceivable number of times. This being the case, it is only natural that the imagination should recoil before attempting to compute the number of particles which must have composed that single grain of per-Numerous as they must have been, taken all together, they have no appreciable weight or magnitude. True it is that the human mind cannot conceive of such "infinitesimal littleness

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5 .- A woman in Budapest is seeking a divorce on the ground that her husband insists on consulting a doctor whenever he partakes of a dish which she has pre-

THE LIMIT OF ENDURANCE.

BOY KILLED IN THE WOODS BY A SHOT FROM RIFLE IN HANDS OF HIS FATHER

was plunged into mourning today by death. Leaving the body in the woods the fragic death in the woods at Elms- in charge of Irving the two others ville yesterday of Lester A. Rollins, walked back five miles to break the the fourteen-yar-old son of Douglas A. sad news to deceased's mother and to Rollins, blacksmith. With his parents | get a team to bring the body out. he had driven to Henry Crerar's to spend Thanksgiving day in the woods. parents. The body reached St. An-Yesterday the lad expressed a desire drews at 4 o'clock this morning. The to see the spot where his brother William had shot a moose a few weeks ago. The two started out, accompanied Governor's medal in the recent High by Crerar and John Irving.

The elder Rollins took his rifle along presentation was to have taken place with no expectation of doing any in a few days. He was organist in the

Father Stumbled

While going through a rough piece of woods the father stumbled and the youth named Hall was fatally injured rifle was discharged. The bullet en- by his own gun in the woods near St.

EUROPE, ARE, MARINLU

Girl's Father, Wed in

England

Mrs. Craig are now in this city. .

MOUNT STEPHEN GIVES

gold. At least this was the original

Dr. Barclay enjoys the distinction of

CASTORIA.

CHATHAM, Nov. 8 .- The death oc-

curred this afternoon of Amos Perley,

aged 88 years, at the residence of his

daughter, Mrs. William Danlery, Mr.

years, and was the last of his genera-

afternoon from Mr. Damery's residence,

occurred at Rumford Falls, Maine, Mrs.

Johnston was a Miss Janet Flemming

and resided in Chatham. The body will

be brought on, arriving here Tuesday

night and the funeral will take place

Wednesday afternoon from James

Rev. George Woods, pastor of St.

Andrew's church, delivered a strong

Scott Act sermon today. He went into

the matter fully, taking up the num-

ber of drunks as compared with last

year. He also compared the convic-

flong during the same period and

showed that while drunkenness had in-

creased, there was a decrease in the

convictions and the act was very poor-

ly enforced. The speaker stated that

there were nicry practically open bars

in the town and that the council had

done hardly anything to stop the traf-

Mowatt's residence.

The Kind You Have Always Bough

IN CHATHAM NOW

together with other incidentals.

ELOPED, CHASED OF

American Pair, Pursued by Not Necessary to Come Into Direct Contact With

PARIS, Nov. 9.—While J. L. Morgan SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.-Frank L. of Marion, N. C., was searching the Crampton, proprietor of the Antlers continent for his runaway daughter, Hotel, who sustained a shock of 50,000 Fayetta, and W. P. Craig, with whom volts of electricity seven years ago, the young woman cloped from Flor- is confident that J. Harvey Dennis will ence, Italy, about three weeks ago, the survive from the shock of 60,000 volts which passed through his body at the pair were married at Canterbury, Engcity lighting plant. Crampton is also land. The ceremony took place last satisfied from his own experience that Dennis did not come into direct contact with a live wire.

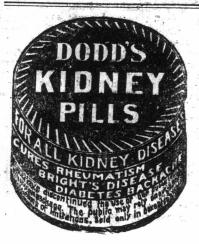
ade a vain at- get out of bed tempt to be married on the continent. Meantime Mr. Morgan got news of tell just what happened at the time, and interests, and that the agreement soon disperse without a storm. what had happened, cabled American I am satisfied from my study of the must be countersigned by all parties to agents throughout the continent to subject since that I did not come into find the pair, and hastened to Europe. actual contact with the wire. I was painting a three story building adjoining the old receiving station of the Snoqualmie Falls Power Company, at Third avenue and Main street, working on a scaffold only a few feet from the top of the structure. The heavy voltage wires entered the receiving station within a few feet of where I was at HIS PASTOR \$73,300 work. In reaching back with my arm I must have come too close to one of the wires. I was knocked down or the scaffold and fell from there to the

of worship in the city, tonight cele- General Hospital forty-eight hours brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of later. the induction of Rev. Dr. Barclay as "My first sensation was that I was pastor and signalized the occasion by just coming out of a pleasant dream the face. Unless some of the opposipresenting the Doctor with \$5,000 in and then I commenced to feel the pain. tion members elected to the New-For days my body was so hot with foundland legislature are unseated it intention, but during the week there electricity that it was almost imposarrived from Lord Mount Stephen, for

church, securities to the value of \$73,-300 which he asked should be added to the congregation's gift to Dr. Barclay as a testimonial of esteem to his old being the best paid clergyman in Canada, his salary being \$7,000 per aninches away from a high voltage wire. num, the occupation of a costly manse, heat, light and the services of a man, me down and I would have been killed, and the same reasoning will apply not have any very pronounced per-

manent scars.

Perley has been a widower for many tion. The funeral will be held Tuesday Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. David Johnston, which took up the work of 'longshoreman.



BETS SHOCK WITHOUT FOUCHING LIVE WIRI

funeral will take place tomorrow.

It is reported here tonight that a

Deadly Coil

ignorance of the wedding. Mr. and Crampton's experience tional in the extreme. The 50,000 volts of electricity which passed through Craig was employed as a broker's his body knocked him from a scaffold clerk in New Orleans, and on a recent visit to Marion, N. C., fell in love with and in addition to the terrible burns Miss Morgan, who is 17 years old. Mr. Morgan forbade the marriage, and the young man declared he would marry located ankle. He still carries, the international treaties could not be albroken leg, a dislocated hip and a dis-Morgan promptly sent his daughter. nder the care of a chaperone, to attend an art school in Florence, Craig's face and neck did not leave any per- no prejudice against, or preference in efforts to outwit the father were far manent marks. All the hair on his favor of any particular settlement. It ored by a bequest of \$3,000, which en- head was burned off, and he was con- had never objected to direct negotia- tions between the two countries conabled him to get to Europe as soon as fined to the Seattle General Hospital tions between Austria and Bulgaria cerning the present difficulties, and if, did Miss Morgan. He found her in six months before he was allowed to and Turkey, always provided that Turas I believe, the other powers are ani-

ground, three stories below. I did not MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—St. Paul's know what had happened to me until church, the leading Presbyterian place I regained consciousness in the Seattle

sible for the hospital attendants to which Sir Edward Morris and the many years a leading member of the touch me.

"When I began to recover I spent a good deal of time reading some of the has been fulfilled. With but one place and an election will be held in Albest works on electricity and the to hear from the opposition now hold berta Dec. 15. Premier Rutherford has records of accidents similar to my own. From my studies I am satisfied that it is possible for a person to receive a severe shock while standing six I believe if I had come into actual contact with the wire it would have drawn me to it instead of knocking to the Dennis case. While Dennis may be badly burned, I believe that he will

"Charles Martin, a painter who was taking at least two of the three reenvelop me, but the flash was so brilliant that he was temporarily bunded, offering for re-election, is exceedingly cess of the grain trade in the West and the next thing he knew I had fal- popular. Counting in Burgeo and Bay has been indefinitely postponed.

Duncan P. Barteaux of this city died | was: Bay St. George, Downey, oppoat his former home, Spencers Island, sition, 1,004; Abbit, government, 676; N. S., on Thursday last. Deceased Hayes, Independent, 126. had been ill for some time. He leaves | Moulton, a wife and two small children besides government, 556. a large circle of friends. The bereaved wife was Miss Hattle Kennedy of this tion that the ancient colony has ever city. Mr. Barteaux was formerly a sea experienced. It is now just one week captain and afterwards retired and since the election was held and even

AIM OF THE CHINESE IS TO MAKE THIBET PROVINCE OF THE EMPIRE



PREMIER ASQUITH SEES WAR CLOUDS BREAKING

den cricis that had arisen. His ma-

Russia had behaved with the greatest

cumstances in following a policy of

Just a year ago the German em-

restraint under exceedingly trying cir

n-intervention in Persia.

ister, Herbert H. Asquith, was the principal speaker at the Guildhall Anglo-Russian convention, he said, was who are the joint trustees of civilizapanquet tonight, which marked the in- that both countries had been able to tion and peace." auguration of the new Lord Mayor of approach the near eastern question London, Sir George Wyatt Truscott, from the same viewpoint and discuss and brought to a fitting close the cele- frankly and sympathetically the sudbration of the King's 67th birthday. The prime Minister devoted his objesty's government considered that servations mainly to the European

situation. After congratulating Turkey, in the person of the Turkish amat the top of a three story building bassador, Musurus Pacha, on the success of the most amazing revolution in which he received he sustained a the annals of history, he declared that, subject so the important principle that scars on his arms and feet from the tered except by the consent of all the terrible burns, but the burns on his signatories, the British government had pence of Europe. "While it is impossible for me to a settlement consistent with her honor that are now darkening Europe, will to fulfill the elementary duty of pro-

TO HAVE LOST

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9.-Defeat

now looks as if the battle cry with

People's party went into the contest

in from St. Barbe, which is the only

district not heard from yet. At the

supporter by a majority of ten, and

from the first it was regarded as

Both Burgeo and St. Georges have

gone opposition. When the last count

St. George began today. From the

very first bulletins the opposition men

led and the final result gives Downey

elected in Bay St. George by 328, and

Moulton in Burgeo by 234. The state

of the polls at these places when closed

This has been the most exciting elec-

yet there is doubt as to the final re-

sult. Should St. Barbe return a gov-

ernment supporter Sir Robert may yet

have another lease of power, and it is

possible that some of the elected mem-

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NOT SOLD YET

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.-Geo. E. +

Drummond says the Bathurst +

Iron Ore properties have not been

sold. The various Drummond +

properties are now being merged +

into the Caradian Iron Corpora-

tion. Limited, and it may be de-

cided to operate the Bathurst +

mines through this new corpora-

tion. It will, however, still remain +

bers may be unseated

under their control.

opposition, 790; McNeilly,

doubtful.

last election it returned a government

phatically declared hinself animated ny a desire for friendship with Great "It was that spirit," said Mr. Asquith, "that guided all the negotia-"There ought to be no talk of isola- homes.

ALBERTA TO VOTE

Legislature Will be Dissolved in the Course of a

eighteen seats to the government's at present 23 members of a possible

suspense that has prevailed since Mon- except High River, where A. J. Rob-

will not be allayed until returns come Rosebud, where C. D. Hiebert sits for.

had a lead of one and were hopeful of the executives of the different farm-

dence.

FOR A NEW HOUSE

Few Days

ELECTIONS DEC.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 9 .- The

It is understood that all the cabinet

most of the sitting members will also

ask the electorate for renewed confi-

ers' institutions of the West for the

Raw Fur Season

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market free.

Mr. Asquith referred briefly to the commercial outlook and that if peace were maintained there was no reeson why the present depression should be of long ouration. Both the Premer and Reginald Mc-Kenna, First Lord of the Admiralty,

One of the happiest results of the hostile grouping among the powers,

fense, especially with reference to the navy, in almost similar words. They estimates, but the Premer hinted that the cost of the navy was not likely to but its indisputable superiority was not for aggression or adventure, but frighten Mr. Henniker Heaton, and he

JOGGINS SCENE OF A GIGANTIC

AMHERST, Nov. 9 .- As is well

Nova Scotia. During the past half century it has Provincial Legislature of Alberta will changed hands many times and difdifferent companies.

Lyall, Dawson and the modern geoseventeen, but the nerve-wrecking 25. The government holds all seats logists have always contended that the day last when the ballots were cast ertson, Conservative, was elected and never been located and from the deductions made by those scientists a systematic search has been kept up ministers will seek election and that have been made and much prospecting with whooping cough which clung to requiem high mass will be celebrated

Nov. 9 between the premiers of Mani- unavailing. was taken on Friday the government toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and Over a year ago this property was acquired by the Maritime Coal Railway and Power Company, of which whole month I never moved outside way and Power Company, of which whole month I never moved outside working with me on the scaffold, says maining seats. Burgeo was regarded purpose of discussing the question of Senator William Mitchell of Montreal the house, and could scarcely walk he saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition, as the saw the electric flames completely as certain for the opposition of the sitting member, R. Moulton, who was other questions incidental to the suc- the resident manager.

long years of exploration the main color and renewed energy." tant ever made in the mining history ers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six of this province. It opens up for in- boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' dustrial developmetn millions of tons Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. of coal and practically assures the company an inexhaustible supply of

The contract has already been let for the sinking of a new slope at the point of discovery and the company expect to have the work pushed forward so rapidly as to have coal ready for shipment next season.

TORONTO, Nov. 9 .- Hon. H. J. Agnew, provincial treasurer of Maniat 3.35.

FORMER UNITED STATES SENATOR ASSASSINATED ON NASHVILLE STREET

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9 .- Former United States Senator Edward | Told Him to Stop Ward Carmack, editor of the Tennessean, was shot and killed this afterroon in Seventh avenue, by Robin Cooper, a son of Col Duncan C. Ccoper. Mr. Carmack was going orth in Seventh avenue and Colonel Cooper and his son were approaching the immediate cause of the trouble.

Senator Carmack fell to the ground nc right shoulder, but was not severewas defeated. Carmack has, as editor of the Tennessean, been rather caustic! in adversely criticising what he called

Within the last few days, it is said, Col. Cooper told Carmack that these editorial criticisms must cease. This morning another editorial reference to Col. Cooper appeared in the Tennessean and this is supposed to have been Seventh avenue, on Union street. Soon the edge of the street curbing, Col. the shocting began. Robin Cooper, it Cooper put his arm around Robin is said; fired two shots, and Senator Cooper and father and son walked to Carmack one. Cel. Duncan C. Cooper, Dr. R. G. Fort's office, where the it is said, drew a pistol but did not slight wound in Robin's shoulder was

An ambulance carried the body of with the trio of shots and died in- Mr. Carmack to an undertaking estab-Robin Cooper was shot in lishment. The pistel of Mr. Carmack was found lying at his side with two chambers empty and it was turned It is said that the trouble had its over to an officer. The stump of a origin in the recent Democratic guber- eigar that Mr. Carmack had been ratorial primary, in which Carmack smoking was also found on the walk beside his body.

Young Cooper was later carried to a hospital and Col. Cooper is held at the Democratic machine and hal police headquarters. Robin Cooper is printed several editorials about Col. an attorney, 27 years old, and unmar-

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ictor in Penny Postage Fight Latest Robbery Which Wants to Extend

System

LONDON, Nov. 9.-Henniker Heaton audience at the Royal Colonial Institute next weak now wants penny cabling, and sees no ating was the same as at the Palmer great reason why one should not be store in this city from which \$2,500 able to cable all around the world at worth of selected furs were stolen last a penny a word instead of the exces-Empire is concerned, he believes and Cleveland, Ohio, within three weeks liminish, but rather increase, since, many people agree with him, that the and was firm in the belief that a gang having attained supremacy, the gov- present charges are a great hindrance is engaged in this work, operating for to trade between the various parts of a big "fence." He believed it includes

That, however, does not will be supported next week by Mr. from another shop, all three stores tecting British commerce, industry and Lemieux, postmaster for Canada, who being in the centre of the shopping Joseph Ward has cabled New Zealand

GONSUMPTION'S STARTING POINT

L'es in Weak, Watery Blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make the Blood Rich and Red

Bloodlessness is the starting point

consumption. When your blood is thin and watery your whole health declines. Your face grows pale, your appetite fails and your heart jumps and flutters at the least exertion or excitement. You are always weak and ...nown, the Jogigns mines is one of the wretched and lose interest in everyidest and most historic coal fields in thing. This is the point from which you may easily step into that hopeless decline that leads to consumption and the grave. What is actually needed to bring back health and strength and in the ancient colony, "Bond is done," be dissolved within the next few days ferent slopes have been operated by energy is the new rich blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make. In thirty years. He was liked by the enall the world there is no other tonic medicine like them, and all who feel weak and easily tired should take daughter survive. The sons are: main seam of those valuable areas had | these Pills at once, and regain new health.

Miss Ada Burke, The Range, N. B.,

says:-"I feel that I cannot say too ter. for the missing seam. Notwithstand- much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink | The funeral will take place tomoring the fact that numerous bore holes Pills. In March, 1907, I was attacked row morning to the Cathedral, where and exploring work done the search me for several months, and when the at eight o'clock The conference which was called for | for the parent seam has always proved | cough disappeared I was left weak and run down. All summer I was ailing Over a year ago this property was but when the autumn came I seemed no appetite, my color was a greenish The company at once began to im- yellow. I had severe headaches and prove its property. A new slope was | would be almost breathless at the least sunk to tap the submarine areas, exertion. I took several bottles of which was carried to a depth of over | medicine, but it did not help me, and 1,800 feet before a level was struck, then my mother got me three boxes New bank head buildings were erected of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when I and the shipping and railway facilities | had used them I was much better, and greatly improved. Meanwhile search by the time I had taken another three was renewed for the main seam and boxes I was again enjoying the best fortune favored the company, for after of health, with a hearty appetite, good coal bed was finally located about a If you want new health and new mile to the westward of the slope now strength try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in operation. The discovery of this a fair use of this medicine will not coal seam is one of the most impor- disappoint you. Sold by medicine deal-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Walworth H. Tappan, well known in the iron and steel trade of the south and middle west, and who lived in Louisville, Ky., blew his brains out tonight in the noon by an explosion of gas in his Avenue. The report of the shot, fired from a large calibre revolver, was heard lit a match, when the gas exploded. through the lower part of the hotel His daughter made a heroic effort to and created great excitement. Despon- drag his body out, but was almost dency over a nervous affliction which, overcome by gas and flames and had

PROFESSIONAL FUR THIEVES OPERATING

Amounts to \$6,000 Pulled Off in Providence

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 9.-When informed of the robbery of \$6,000 worth will expound his latest idea of penny of furs at Providence, R. I., Chief of Police Dresser today said it undoubtedly was the work of professionals Having achieved penny postage, he and that the general method of operweek. Chief, Dresser said similar rubberies have ben reported from New At any rate, as far as the British Haven, Conn., Cincinnati, Ohio and maintain it. The navy, said Mr. As- the British Empire. The obstacles in one or more women who visit the quth, was now equal to any responsition the way, of course, are the cable com- stores and locate the valuable furs. In panies, who would say that it would addition to the fur robbery here, \$6,000 hair store and \$1,500 worth of jewelry

WELL KNOWN FIGURE DIED MONDAY EVENING

The news of the death of Daniel Coughlin, which took place at his residence, Sydney street, last evening, was received with widespread regret and the greatest of sympathy will be extended to the bereaved family. Mr. Coughlin, who was in the seventysecond year of his age, had been in

poor health for some time. He was born in Springfield, Mass., and came to this city many years ago, being a "freeman" here. He settled in West St. John and engaged in the lumbering business on the river Later he accepted the position of janitor of City Hall and has attended to his duties in a most capable manner for tire populace.

Besides a wife, four sons and one Joseph, of Vancouver; Daniel, Frederick and Leo, of this city. Mrs. P. M. O'Neill of the North End is the daugh-

A gentleman form the northern part of New Brunswick informed a Sun reporter yesterday that during last week they had 22 inches of snow. On one day in particular this snow drifted so that & was necessary to double head a train for some distance out of Campbellton. leighing has been in order for some time past in different parts of the province.

A massage from the lower part of the province of Quebec says that there has been snow in that locality for about one week. Last year the first big snowstorm in that part of Quebec took place on October 27th, when it snowed nearly three feet.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

TORONTO, Nov. 9-F. J. Frost, aged sixty-six years, was killed this afterwashroom of the Hotel Savoy in Fifth house in Dear Park, Toronto. He was searching for a leak in the cellar and toba, died at Winnipeg this morning was constantly growing worse is given to be taken out herself. Frost was by his wife as the cause of the act. caretaker of Upper Canada College.

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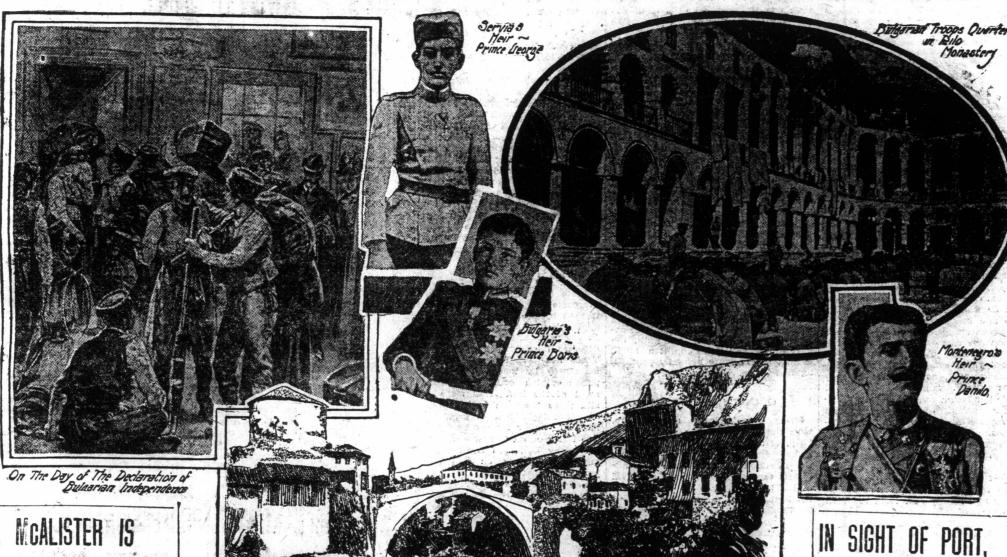
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SCENES AND PERSONS ASSOCIATED WITH THE BALKANS CRISIS



DR. McALISTER IS WARMLY GREETED

Newly Elected Member for Kings-Albert Given Grand Reception at Riverside

LIBERAL ELECTED

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Nov. 8 .-Dr. McAlister, the newly elected representative of Kings-Albert, was given a grand reception at Riverside last evening, when a largely attended demon-stration was held in honor of the reent magnificent Liberal victory. Such a large gathering had not been counted on and arrangements had only been made for the friends to meet the new M. P. in the Liberal club room. These quarters, however, were found aitogether inadequate to accommodate the hundreds that assembled to see the representative and adjournment was made to the public hall, which was filled to the doors by an enthusiastic crowd. Between 400 and 500 people were present and heartily cheered Dr. McAlister, who was compelled to address the gathering, which he did in a very happy vein, his remarks being

received with loud applause. The Doctor said while he was not sympathizing with the Conservatives, he did not wish to gloat over his vicry, though he felt proud of being elected to represent the big constituency of Kings-Albert. He realized, he said, the great responsibility that tested on his shoulders and he would earnestly endeavor to do his duty by those who placed him in the honorable and responsible position he now occupied. He looked on it as not als own but the people's victory and in the future he had a right to be judged by the way he served them. The Doctor paid the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier a high tribute and also spoke terms of deepest gratitude of the oyalty of his friends in Albert county. not have helped coming back to show has not yet been arrested. his appreciation of the great kindness he had received from the people of this

W. E. Read acted as chairman and there were a large number of ladies present. Before the meeting a bonfire was lighted on the hill at the rear of the village, where a large number gath ered. Dr. McAlister, who was accompanied by his wife, was a guest while at Riverside of Dr. and Mrs. Carnwath. The councillors' bye-election at Alma of Leonard Martin, merchant, of Alma, ground from early till late and it is head. said great influence was brought to bear but without avall. Alma parish seems to be pretty safely in the Liberal column.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 6 .- The the family. The other night bruin young man Tingley of Hopewell Cape, came into the yard and licked up all who shot a cow moose on the marsh the feed that had been left in a tub there a few weeks ago, was fined \$100 at the corner of the house for the pig, and costs by Stipendiary Blight on and Mr. Tucker thinks that that is Wednesday. The young man said he going a little too far. He fired several had no idea the animal was a cow, shots at the bear but missed. the ears, it was claimed, giving in the distance the appearance of antiers. It vere illness. Dr. Marven of Hillsboro is understood the young man had no was down today. license at the time, but secured one Russell Bros. are getting out a cut after the shooting.

John Tucker, who lives in the neigh- at the Russell Brook.

SATURDAY NIGHT ON CALAIS STREET

View of Moster, Capital of Herzegovine

was com conducts a small grocery store in that city at the corner of North and Garto Lafayette street on his way nome. Here he met a young fellow named Fitzsimmons, who spoke as he passed and then instantly turned and struck Mr. Kelly a savage blow with an iron bar on the back of the head, an accomplice named Boone lcaping from behind a fence as the man fell.

The pair went through Mr. Kelly's pockets securing about \$100 and leaving their victim for dead. Mr. Kelly's delayed arrival caused anxiety in his home and a search was instituted his prostrate body being found on the roadside four hours after the assault. Physicians were summoned and when consciousness was restored he was able to tell the story of the assault. Fitzsimmons was soon arrested but Boone made his way to this side of the Even if he had been defeated he could river. He has since disappeared and

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 9 .- A special despatch from Hibbing, Minn., says to fill the vacancy caused by the death that Ellen Geary, aged 12, daughter of of the late Councillor Shields was held Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geary, was shot yesterday and resulted in the election and accidentally killed this evening while rehearsing with other children who defeated Wm. Rommell by 23 in an amateur play. She was the votes, the votes standing 106 to 83. The "villainess" and Russell Barrett, aged result is a victory for the Liberals, a 13, was the hero. While reciting the great effort, it is said, having been lines of the play, young Barrett aimed made by the Conservative party to a gun, not supposed to be loaded, at elect Mr. Rommell. A number of prom-, the girl and pulled the trigger. The inent Conservative leaders were on the little one fell dead with a bullet in her

> borhood of the tall timber, near Memel, says there is a bear in there that is on altogether too familiar terms with

> Joseph Dobson is suffering from se-

of 300,000 feet of lumber to be sawed



POSTMASTER OF NEW YORK SHOT . BY INSANE MAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Edward M. Calais late Saturday evening. Jed who was wounded in the abdomen to-Kelly, a quiet inoffensive young man, day by a builet fired by E. H. B. Mac- it, as reported in Saturday night's pher, who then committed suicide, was field streets. He had closed his place resting well tonight and unless com- an opinion. What he did say, howof business and had crossed Garfield plications develop he will recover. Mr. ever, was that it was unfair by legisquick wit and bravery of his fourteenyear old daughter. Dorothy, who saw MacKay draw his revolver and struck with her hand. This deflected the ballet, otherwise the postmaster would have been fatally wounded, for his assailant was at close range and fired four shots in all. The shooting occurred at 146th street and only a short distance from Mr. Morgan's home. He was on his way down town

at the time. An investigation of the life and re of a morbid nature and a former inmate in an asylum in Worcester, Mass.

BABY'S WELFARE MOTHERS'S CHIEF CARE

Every mother is naturally anxious that her little ones shall be healthy, good natured and bright. Every mother can keep her little ones in this condition if she will give them an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, de- in health. Dr. H. R. Carter is in close stroy worms and make teething easy, attendance and doing all he can to Equally good for the new born baby relieve her. or the well grown child. Mrs. W. E. Stewart, St. George, N. B., says:-"I week from New York, where he has have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little ones for several years and have found them reliable in all emergencies. I cannot praise the Tablets too highly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

ANNUAL LABOR CONVENTION

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 8 .- Beginning at ten o'clock tomorrow morning at the Auditorium, the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, it is predicted, will be the most important gathering of delegates to a convention of that body in its history. The foremost question to be discussed is endorsement of the political programme carried out by the executive committee during the recent political campaign, which has generally been referred to as Mr. Gompers' plan. Opponents of Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, are work- will be in the chair. The report of ing together in an effort to prevent his re-election. They are charging him with "pernicious political activity."

A CRUEL INSINUATION. Stern Old Lady-They tell me, madam, your husband is continually moking dreadfully-

Young Woman (bursting into tears)-I don't believe it, you horid old thing! Old Lady (astounded)-What's the matter with the woman? Officious Bystander-Her husband's dead .- Baltimore American.

JUDGE GREGORY DENIES ATTACK

correspondent denied absolutely that kay, an eccentric English stenogra- Globe. He had no such intention as he says he was not known to express Morgan probably owes his life to the lation to exempt the graduates from the examinations which other students were compelled to take.

PORT ELGIN NEWS

PORT ELGIN, N. B., Nov. 7 .- The cord of MacKay reveals that he was Liberals here are rejoicing over the victory won on the 26th ult. Walter Chanman has his house about completed and intends moving into it

> Colin Matherson, who has been con fined to his home for some days with a severe cold, is able to be around Misses Hattie and Mary Read spent

Sunday in Great Shemogue, the guests of Mrs. J. R. Seaman. A few of our summer visitors are still here, which goes to show they must be enjoying our town. Mrs. Keirton, who is visiting Mrs. Bowden Atkinson, is slowly improving

W. M. Spence returned home this been spending the last month with

friends The friends of Thomas Magee will regret to know that he is in a very critical condition at present. Rumor has it that one of our young men is about to take part in a very important event. The ladies of our town intend hold ing a social at T. J. Allen's on Monday

evening, proceeds for the repairing of sidewalks. B. F. Wells returned home from Moncton Tuesday evening.

DEVISE PLAN

The annual meeting of the Exhibition Association will be held in the offices, 23 King street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. President A. O. Skinner the last exhibition will be presented. It will show a slight loss, although the your foot — or both together, with the prize lists and other expenditures were greatly increased.

In all probability the meeting will discuss the best plan to pursue in an effort to secure for St, John the Dominion exhibition of 1909. The matter of buildings will also be discussed and altogether an interest-

ing meeting will take place The election of twenty-one new directors will be held this afternoon, followed by ten more directors to be elected in a few days.

PLOWN 450 MILES turther Details of Wreck of Spear

Steamer

Further details of the wreck of the here, have been received. The schooner sailed from Philadela cargo of coal. She did not leave Delaware Breakwater until the 27th. she sprang a leak last Friday and the mitted on one of the back streets in Morgar, postmaster of New York city, he had attacked the St. John Law crew had a hard time working the and the waves swept over her. There was five feet of water in the

hold on Tuesday, and the main deck but also from the world at large. The was almost awash when the smoke of remoteness that may once have been a steamship was made out to the southeast.

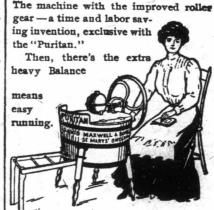
She quickly sighted the sinking by modern science. Distant nations, schooner, for she bore down and was once negligible quantities from the soon within 500 yards. As the steam- Australian standpoint, can no longer ship drew near Captain Relyea and his be regarded in that light. Populations men made preparations to leave the that once had room enough and to schooner, although a heavy sea was spare in their own countries are now yawl astern and after a perilous time ened to the fact that the vast unsetreached the liner's side Captain Relyea figured his vessel

had been blown 450 miles to sea when ples experiencing am imperious need she was abandoned. The schooner was built at Bowdoinham, Maine, and hailed from Eastport. garrison for so immense a territory,

of 297 net tons. The Spear was abandoned.

HE MIGHT BREAK THEM. Lady Aylesford has had her pet dog fitted with gold rimmed glasses. She explains when her friends smile that the poor doggie's eyesight has become so defective that she had to take him to her oculist. This pup would not nificient that Mr. Ewing could lay this show up very well in a dog fight, but down as a pestulate which it was not it might be interesting to see him wipe necessary to prove. That alone indicates his glasses on the grass after entertaining a bone.

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"Puritan" Washers take all the work out of washday. Write us if your dealer does not handle the "Puritan"

"Favorite" Churn

You can churn with your hand - with "Pavorite". Rasiest churn you ever used. Roller bearings make it from ½ to 30 gallons of cream, Ask your dealer to show you the "Favorite" or write us for full description.

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CAPTAIN AND CREW CAST AWAY ON A BARREN ISLAND AT NIGHT

on a ledge six miles from Turner's Ising on the New Brunswick Southern land is perfectly barren. train from St. Stephen. Capt. Gale was seen at his home last night by a hove in sight and in answer to their Sun reporter and gave a story of the signals of distress sent a boat to take

vessel, having lately been refitted, and port, Capt. Gale requested that he be was bound for St. John with a cargo transferred to her in order to visit of coal for George Dick. When Capt. the wreck. This was done and Capt. Gale went below about seven o'clock Gale found his ship breaking up rapid-Thursday night, the vessel was on her ly, and in 24 hours not a trace of her proper course and a nine-knot breeze remained. During the stay of the crew blowing. About 9 o'clock he went on on Furner's Island the life-savers had deck again and was surprised to find boarded the ship and finding the crew the course of the vessel had been al- and boats gone, came to the conclusion tered and that she was then among that all hands must have been lost. breakers. After the vessel struck the captain, seeing that she was liable to worse for their experience, but it is go to pieces at any moment, decided to one that they hope never to repeat. take to the boats. After great diffi- They lost all of their belongings. culty the boat was launched and then The Ida May was built at Waterwithout food or water the crew start-ed out on their six mile row to Tur-owned by Capt. Gale and others.

After passing through an experience, ner's Island against a northeast gale, such as few men have, Captain George which place they reached just as the Gale, of 150 Victoria street, and the crew were about exhausted. Here they crew of the schooner Ida May wrecked remained until Friday morning exposed to the elements, not having even land, Maine, arrived home last even- a roof to cover themselves, as the is-

On Friday morning a fishing vessel wreck and the experiences of himself them off. The fishing boat then headed for Jonesport, Me., to land them. The Ida May was practically a new | Meeting a vessel coming out of Jones-

Crew Finally Picked Up in AUSTRALIA'S PLANS FOR FUTURE DEFENCE

(Victoria Colonist.)

performs that duty. Furthermore it is

and body are alike plastic.

red by a comparatively small commun-

to those who cherish the Federal ideal

Our Sydney correspondent sends us en air, which is good for themselves phia on Oct. 20, bound for Calais with on Wednesday an interesting account and beneficial to the country. of the Defence Bill just introduced in Here at home we may note the same Delaware Breakwater until the 27th, because of heavy weather, and after getting to sea was lambasted by northeast gales. She crawled on up the FREDERICTON, Nov. 9.—Judge coast, however, until she was only a not failed to note the changes that sense antagonistic, yet it seems impos-Gregory in an interview with the Sun short distance from Sandy Hook, when are going on in the world around sible for some people to separate them them, and entitles them to enhanced in thought. Compulsory training is the respect, not only from the Empire, in | best safeguard against compulsory ser-School or said anything disparaging to pumps, as she was deep with the coal which they are the first community vice. For the compulsion to serve, that to grapple seriously with the duty of is to fight or be subjugated and plundered, comes from without, and the ailitary training upon a national scale, absence of training is the strongest temptation that can be offered to other reasonably regarded as a sufficient dec | nations to exercise that compulsion. In fence has been practically abolished enacting compulsory training in the use of arms, the Australians are making no constitutional innovation, nor should we make any were we to follow their example. They and we already compel the whole population to be trained in certain ways, though it is running. They finally cut away the seeking outlets Australians have awak- getting to be recognized that we have not been very wise in our selection of subjects and methods. If boys may be tled areas of their island continent compelled for many hours every day may offer irrestible temptations to peoto learn things which are not very interesting, nor always very useful, it is for expansion. Their own population certainly within our competence to funrishes at the best but an exiguous compel them for an hour or two a week She was twenty-five years old and was and they perceive that, if they desire square their chests and to erect their heads. If at a later period we to retain secure and permanent poscompel people in one way or another session, they must hold it as a state contribute money for the purposes organized for peace or war, not as of the state, we cannot be exceeding mere irrresponsible units pursuing their our powers if we ask them to give, in individual aims. Mr. Ewing's bill gives the form of a healthful exercise, a porexpression to the conviction that has been slowly forcing itself upon the tion of the time in which the money is earned, or perhaps spent. Australians, minds of thoughtful Australians, the at any rate, are shaking off the preconviction that what they value they judice against extension of compulsion must be prepared to defend. It is sigbeyond the curriculum of the Board school. They are taking a broader, and we venture to say a saner, view of the powers and duties of the state, as well a great development of opinion in reas of the duties and responsibilities of cent years. Starting from this point the individual citizen. Mr. Ewing tersely stated that the un-They will reap an ample reward, of answerable argument that it is the duty of every man to take part in a

which the sense of national security is only a part. They may never have to work of national necessity, and the fight. The better trained they are for duty of the government to see that he fighting, the smaller is the risk that any one will attack them. But, apart the duty of the government to see that from that, they are adopting an invalthe training given shall be such as uable instrument of national coucato fit for the work which, in certain tion. The Federal idea-the sense of eventualities, they would be called upcitizenship in a great Commonwealthon to do. That is the logical basis of which has had something to do with the Bill, which ordains compulsory the framing of the measure under distraining beginning at the age of twelve cussion, will be greatly reinforced by with one hour a week oud four days its operation. The youths who undergo yearly. Youths of eighteen will for their annual training will be insensihree years undergo a training of bly taught to look beyond their local eighfeeen clear days yearly, and for surroundings, and to think of themselfive years longer an annual training ves as working for the Australian of seven clear days. There are various Commonwealth. People believe in what subsidiary provisions, but the essence they work for, and indeed it may be of the measure lies in training the doubted whether there by any other whole male population, and in beginway of reaching vital belief. Make ring the training at an age when mind people from their early years actually do something for the state, and then It seems to be fairly certain that the you will have a public spirit in the Bill will pass. It responds to a widecommunity such as can never be obspread conviction of the peril incurtained by merely preaching the duty of patriotism. This measure, properly ity holding an immense and covetable administered, will prove potent to territory, yet destitute of any adequate evoke and organize Australian patriotdefensive organization. It also appeals ism, as distinguished from the selfassertion of Victoria or Queensland or which is steadfastly making way, New South Wales. Town dwellers in though obscured and hampered as yet Australia do not suffer the squalid priby all kinds of particularist prejudice. vations that are too often found in It has been placed upon the "fighting older countries, but they will be greatplatform" of the powerful Labor party ly benefited physically and morally by which means that it is not merely apcompulsory training. If it did nothing proved in theory, but is one of the ob- more than teach men to cease from jects of the party's immediate endeaslouching, to carry themselves erect, vor. The Labor party in Australia is to move with precision, to act in unientirely free from the curious and unson with others, to understand the accountable prejudice of labor leaders value of discipline, and to think regiin this country against participation in mentally, the system would be fully the elementary cuty of citizenship. Of justified as an agent of national educourse, there will be objectors. The cation. Even conscription is forgiven coolish cry of conscription has al- in countries that suffer it, for the ready been raised although, as Mr. Ew- sake of its indirect physical and moral ing remarked, there is all the differ- benefits. But the fundamental moralience in the world between taking men ties of the drill-ground can be taught from their homes for months or years by a state that knows its duties withof life in barracks, and making them out any approach to conscription

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THANKSGIVING

"Some hae meat that canna eat, "And some wad eat that want it; "But we hae meat and we can eat "Sae let the Lord be thankit." Who could phrase better the spirit of -who give the day a thought at all. land of ours and us, while upon others | which was naturally a great source of He has seemed to frown. We have profit and business development for good store and good appetites, while mine owners.

others lack one or the other. What more clear therefore than that we are give some idea of what the maner ina chosen people? So we set apart a dustry of Canada means to the counspecial day for the returning of thanks try, when it is considered that there for these peculiar favors, lest per- are 46 paper mills and 58 pulp mills chance we should lose favor and distributed over the eastern part of others be preferred before us. It is pagan, of course, this popular investment of \$22,000,000 in paper mills idea of giving national thanks to God and \$12,000,000 in pulp plants, with a for national benefactions, and particu- combined staff of 7,500 employes, and larly the popular method of noting the a yearly wage of almost \$3,500,000. At day-by feasting. But though over- that time the yearly capacity of these grown with selfish materialism, the mills was about 700,000 tons of pulb root of the matter is there-that for and 300,000 tons of paper, but the capawhat we have and are and may be, we city has since been considerably inowe something to a power outside out- creased.

selves. It is well that, in any form, If, without injustice to the consumer this should be brought home occasion-

reason also to "Rejoice we are allied "To that which doth provide "And not partake, effect and not re

ceive! "A spark disturbs our clod: 'Nearer we hold of God "Who gives, than of his tribes that take, I must believe."

AN UNPLEASANT SPECTACLE

The Toronto News is making a very unpleasant and depressing spectacle of these days. The newspaper world knows that though it began its course as an independent journal is has long since lost the right to that honorable title. Its expressed opinions today are the opinions of a coterie bought the paper outright, are paying handsomely for the control of its editorial and news columns. And though reckless of the Conservative press it still keeps up the hypocritical farce of proclaiming itself as "an independent Journal, devoted to Politics. Education, Literature, etc." The most painful part of it is the featuring of Mr. J. S. Willison still as editor-inchief, for Mr. Willison has made for himself in Canadian journalism and literature a name which stands for things far different than those practiced now under his name in The News -affording occasionally somewhat

shocking contrasts. For instance The News recently declared "that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's whole campaign was designed to excite French-Canadian feeling to the it means: That every member of par- for President of the United States, who advantage of his government. * * * Moreover, the Prime Minister has developed a fine cunning in his method of appealing to French sentiment and It may just as well be bluntly stated that he has become a professional trader in race-feeling"

Now this, printed under Mr. Willison's name with the added assertion of independence, would lead, and is intended to lead, the public to believe that this is Mr. Willison's honest opinion. But a few years ago Mr. Willison, working for himself and not for any syndicate of either party, wrote a book about Sir Wilfrid Laurier. And there is what he said then:

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier's public career is remarkable for consistent and unchanging devotion to three great oband unflinching championship of civil courageous resistance to the denationalizing tendencies of racialism, sectarianism and provincialism. * Moderation is the keynote of all his career, and the secret of all his achievements. He learned at the threshold of his public life that the statesman must often resist popular clamor, and stand impervious to momentary gusts of popular passion, and that all enduring achievement must the based in the reason rather than in the emotions of the people. He has been distrustful always of extreme opinions and of intemperate advocacy. He has been doubtful always of the wisdom of violent changes and impa-

tient of mere demagoguery." Those are the views of Mr. William. the author; the quotations from The News are the writing of Mr. Willison the hired man of a political syndicate. And that need not weaken their force nor injure him professionally-for in these days of expensive plants few editors can hope to own or to control the papers they work on-were it not for the miserable pretense of it all.

THE PULP WOOD PROBLEM

Though it has been lost sight of Euring the election flurry the movement for the protection of Canada's forests from the aggression of the ing factory outside of the organization; ly dependent for their raw material upon the Canadian supply has not ceased. Again it is taking a prominent place among the live topics for public discussion and will undoubtedly come before the new parliament at an early

The question is large and many Obviously it would be to Canaca's advantage if the wood now be anti-combine provisions are clear en- Cassels' court is sitting in Quebec this

on account of the volume of business given to other industries.

Some idea of the amounts spent in lowing figures for one alone of the of the machinery and equipment of this company is placed at \$1,500,000; and the cost of repairs and new parts amounts each year to \$200,000. The felts alone which are used in the making of paper total \$59,000 annually. So far as the railroads are concerned. the freight bills of this company amounted last year to \$375,000. During selfish thanksgiving in which probably the summer of 1907 no less than 1,075 most Canadians will celebrate this day men were employed, and 975 during the winter, the salary list amounting Providence, with praiseworthy good to \$680,000 for the year. Last year this taste and judgment, has blessed this company used 40,000 tons of coal,

> These few figures for one company the Dominion, representing in 1905 an

or to the owners of timber limits, ally to well fed and self-satisfied folk, measures can be taken to encourage too apt to say to their souls: Soul, the growth of this industry and prethou hast much goods laid up for serve for home manufacture the supmany years; take thine ease, eat, ply of pulp wood which Canada posdrink and be merry. It were better, sesses in great, but not inexhaustible, of sober and tolerant common sense of course, if our minds could hold the profusion, a large and varied advant- that it should be read and thought idea that we owe gratitude not so age is apparent. But what should be much for what has been given as for these measures? A prohibitive export what we may give-for the opportun- duty imposed by the federal govern- is, says the President, "is ity in this great new country of fur- ment seems at first sight the easiest purely his own private concern; thering what we may conceive to be and most effective method, but the the design of the Giver. Truly there fact that the provinical governments his Maker, a matter for his own con- same month last year. These repreis reason for rejoicing that we are of New Brunswick, Ontario and Quecitizens of no mean country, that we bec derive much of their revenue from are a prosperous people with greater timber lands under their ownership prosperity in our grasp; but there is opposes difficulties; so does the fact that many small owners in these provinces depend largely for their livelihood upon this export. Neither has it been made clear that the American manufacturers are so absolutely dependent upon the Canadian supply that, if that supply were cut off, they must move their mills into this country. These are questions to be solved only by careful and expert investigation and it will become an early duty of the Dominion government to arrange for such an inquiry and to possess itself at first hand of the actual facts without which intelligent action

AN ASTOUNDING CHARGE

is impossible.

A correspondent, signing himself of Conservatives who, if they have not | Star-which guarantees him to be a member of the last parliament-making the extraordinary charge that the under this control it has become one associated with the granting of railparties. "The country pays the cash," the general election fund of each political party gets some funds. The amounts are not usually small either. either side of the House. Ten millions in ten minutes is the rule. One party pens to be untrue; but, he says, if

amounts as the years roll on." ber of men selected anywhere. But sects, the assertion and maintenance for one to assert that each of the two of the principles of federalism, ardent hundred odd men whom the people of men by their very existence in political and religious freedom, patient and parliament is an accomplice and sharer in such gross graft, is to placard oneself as a very malicious and reckless liar or a very perverse fool.

____ PROTECTION AND COMBINES

The Toronto Star is doing good na- Protestant, Christian and Jew, each tional service by the publication of a man chosen because in my belief he is series of illuminating articles showing peculiarly fit to exercise on behalf of up in impressive fashion the growth all our people the duties of the office of the extent and power of combines to which I have appointed him. In no fully proved instances The Star makes any way influence his discharge of his it plain that under the shelter against duties, save as it makes him more Canadian tariff some Canadian manu- his relations to all men. The same facturers are joining together in ef- principles that have obtained in apof their raw materials and force up the highest officials under me, the offithe price of their finished product, to class to whom is entrusted the work of

combine which controls the trade in canned tomatoes and other vegetables. Under the cover of a specific duty of one and a half cents per pound against American tomatoes, a protection that works out to nearly fifty per cent, on the value of the goods, a combine has been formed among Canadian canners which hampers the freedom of the middleman; makes it almost impossqueezes the grower of vegetables in the matter of price paid for these on the one side, and puts a still harder squeeze on the consumer of the finished product who, as a result of this combine, will pay this year forty per cent. more than the actual value of the goods as determined by the cost of production. Of course this is illegal, but, as The Star points out, while the

THE NEWS is published every week dustries which mean so much for the ment. Under existing conditions it graft there by employes of the Marine limits to legislation, but all men who Canadians that free trade would be a a few rich and many poor; arroga commercial development of a country devolves upon private individuals to as the paper industry, on account of take action action which invites the which seems to show that Mr. J. U. the great amounts paid in labor and enmity of powerful forces. Certainly in material of various kinds, and also it should be the duty of the govern-Protection can only be justified where this way can be obtained from the fol- it can be shown to benefit the mass. not a small class—where the benefit to had authority to give or withhold fa-Canadian paper plants, the the manufacturer is not given at the Laurentide Paper Company. The value unfair expense of the consumer, and is extended to the community at large. When protection is made a mask for oppression, as it apparently is by som concerns in Canada, it should either be removed or modified by effective provisions to prevent its misuse.

CREEDS AND POLITICS

Canada is not the only country where religious zealots and unscrupulous politicians combine at times to becloud political issues with religious prejudices. Against Mr. Taft, in the recent American electoral contest, as against Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Canadian, effort was lavishly made to direct fanatical feeling because of the creed which he professes. Openly and viciously the canvass was made against him that he was a Unitarian and that his and whoever they are, their day is wife and brother were Catholics, and done. The commission now pursuing intemperate appeals were made for adverse votes on these grounds. During the campaign Taft, like Laurier, treated these attacks with silent indifference, and, as in Canada, they failed utterly. Since the smoke of battle has blown away, however, Presi dent Roosevelt, to whom many appeals were made during the fight for an expression of opinion on this point, has made publicea letter-written in answer to one of his questioners who openly contended that this canvass against Mr. Taft, if true, provided sound reason for his defeat-which so in the building trade in Toronto. At sanely and lucidly sets forth the view upon everywhere.

What Mr. Taft's religious belief public under penalty of political discrimination is to negative the first previous October. principles of our government, which guarantee complete religious liberty, and the right to each to act in religi- number of idle cars in the States was

ous affairs as his own conscience dictates. . . . Discrimination against the holder of one faith means retali- New York for October were \$6,000,000 atory discrimination against men of other faiths. The inevitable result of tide of migration, which was flowing entering upon such a practice would e an abandonment of our real freedom of conscience and a reversion to the dreadful conditions of religious dissension which in so many lands have proved fatal to true liberty, to true religion, and to all advance in civilization."

If, continues the president, it is pro per or legitimate to oppose a man for being a Unitarian, as was John Quincy Adams, for instance, as is the Rev. "Ex-M. P.", writes to the Montreal Edward Everett Hale, at the present moment chaplain of the Senate and an American, of whose life all good Americans are proud-then "it would "great graft" in Canadian politics is be equally proper to support or oppose a man because of his views on justifiof the nastiest, most unreliable and way subsidies and is shared in by both cation by faith, or the method of administering the sacrament, or the goslutely no limit at which you can legitimately stop."

With reference to the second objecthere is practically no discussion by his wife and brother were Catholics, the President points out that this hapfund gets its share for 'putting it they were, or if he were a Roman Cathrough,' and the other for not oppos- | tholic himself, it ought not to affect ing it. For twenty years and more it in the slightest degree any man's suphas been going on and the system is porting him for the position of Presi-The thing is incredible. Think what support a man for any office, especially cluded, is a member of a league of when you say this you foully slander plunder by which their parties profit your fellow countrymen. I do not for at the public expense; that Dr. Daniel one moment believe that the mass of and Dr. Pugsley, for instance, sinking our fellow citizens, or that any considpolitical and personal differences, join erable number of our fellow citizens, hands once a year in a conspiracy to can be influenced by such narrow Borden are annual parties to the plot; he happens to have a particular rethat this goes on from year to year, ligious creed. . . I know Catholics or the opposition. A more obvious constituencies mainly Protestant, and libel upon Canadian public men and Protestants who have for many years institutions was never made. There represented constituencies mainly Camay be a small proportion of dishonest | tholic; and among the congressmen men on both sides of the House, as whom I know particularly well was there would be among a similar num- one man of Jewish faith, who represented a listrict in which there were hardly any Jews at all. All of these Canada choose to represent them in life, refute the slander you have utter-"I believe," says the President in conclusion, "that this republic will endure for many centuries. If so, there will doubtless be among its presidents

Protestants and Catholics, and very probably, at some time, Jews. . . . In my cabinet at the present moment there sit side by side Catholic and case does the man's religious belief in eager to act justly and uprightly in pointing the members of my cabinet, the notable detriment of the public carrying out all the important policies One recent instance quoted is the ciples upon which all good Americans should act in choosing, whether by election or appointment, the men to fill any office from the highest to the

lowest in the land." In so writing the President is lending the weight of his forceful pen and personality and the influence of his great office to an argument that cannot be urged with too much force and persistence. The world is growing, but religious prejudice is an inheritince which dies hard and which, while t lives, even smoulderingly, is a fruitful source of national and international misunderstandings and strife.

-WEEDING OUT THE GRAFTERS

Though the election is over, the process of housecleaning the civil this country. There are few great in- they lack efficient means of enforce- to be conclusive evidence of wholesale temperance, hey may set different

and Fisheries Department, evidence Gregory, the agent of the department at this port, who was suspended some ment, under whose tariff these abuses | time ago on suspicion of irregularity, have grown up, to remedy the abuses. was the chief beneficiary in a system which apparently compelled contractors to pay toll to every official who

> Mr. J. J. Murphy, a cement and timber dealer, made the extraordinary charge in his evidence this week that in every case where he sold goods to the agency he paid Mr. Gregory a commission of five per cent. on the amount of the orders. He not only paid Mr. Gregory, who gave him the orders, but paid in the way of "sweetmeats" \$640 to Louis Gagnon, a yard foreman, who received and inspected the goods. It is worthy of note in this connection that both these dishones officials are Conservative appointed who have apparently continued under Liberal administration the tricks they learned under the old. And these are not the only men whose dishonesty has brought discredit upon the whole service and censure upon the government; nor is it fair to assert that they are all Conservatives. But whatever the inquiry is independent and relentless, and wherever it finds guilt, the government will punish guilt and will ensure, as far as is humanly possible, against its repetition.

GOOD TIMES AGAIN Everywhere business is looking up with the promise, in Canada particularly, of a return to normal or better before spring. One straw showing the direction of the wind is Bradstreets report of a remarkable revival the beginning of the season there had been substantial falling off in the permits issued and the estimated value of the buildings to be erected, but during August, September and October the record of last year has been broken During October 552 permits were and it is a matter between him and granted as compared with 334 for the science; and to require it to be made sented a total value of \$1,019,492, an increase of \$242,837 over those of the

In the United States there is similar evidence of a financial revival. The only 150,000 last month, as compared with 413,000 a year ago; imports at greater than in September, and the outward in mid-summer, has again set inwards. Canadian custom returns also provide evidence of improving conditions. Customs revenues, which had been running behind at the rate of a is room for a modification of the pres It may be that some advanced million and a quarter a month for the ent law is evident. Better provision peace conference will conceive it to be last half year, showed a decline of for the inspection of licensed saloons their high duty to teach nations the only a little over half a million for and hotels could not fail to remedy folly of such defensive and offensive October. Factories which have been many flagrant and open abuses. The devices as tariff walls, just as the exgoing on short time or with reduced staff are increasing their output and everywhere the temperature of public

AMERICAN FORESTS

The timber lands of the United States are far from being inexhaust- were required to furnish a guaranteed he says, "and gets the railway, and pel of salvation by works. If you once | ible, as is sometimes supposed; and in enter on such a career there is abso- fact those who are familiar with for- be forfeited on proof of legal offense, est conditions express grave fears of there would be small probability of their early exhaustion. A striking in- laxity in the observance of the law. When the railway subsidies vote is up tion to Mr. Taft on the ground that port on the timber supply of the may adopt they may be assured of the stance of this is given in a recent reinspector, who calls out in warning to they need reckon with is the judgment Americans that the end of their tim- of that predominant portion of the comber resources are in sight. He says: "No one who is at all familiar with not politically expedient legislation. the situation doubts for an instant that we are rapidly using up our forgrowing more general and for greater dent. "You say that 'the mass of the est capital. In fact, it is unquestionvoters that are not Catholics will not ably safe to say that our present annual consumption of wood in all forms | elections so soon after his disastrous is from three to four times as great defeat in the federal contest, Mr. liament, the writer of the letter in- is a Roman Catholic. I believe that as the annual increment of our forests. Hazen apparently recognizes that Even by accepting the highest esti- nasty doses of medicine taste better mate of the amount of timber stand- taken quickly. Seldom if ever has a ing we postpone for only a few years politician acquired so heavy a burden the time when there must be a great of unpopularity as Mr. Hazen has present methods of forest exploitation gant indifference to the pledges upon loot the treasury for the benefit of their | bigotry as to refuse to vote for any | are continued." He goes on to point campaign funds; that Laurier and thoroughy upright and fit man because a moral for Canadians when he says mishandling of the provincial busiof outside sources of supply: "With ness, notably in connection with the the exception of importations of small highways and by the vindictive malico no matter who leads the government who have for nany years represented quantities of high-class woods like which has marked his treatment of there will be required at home."

mahogany, the only promising source his political opponents. Eight months collective ownership of the means of is Canada; but most of the timber ago he received a flattering expression In spite of the immense extent of the Brunswick. Last month he learned is a fruitful source of business disas-American forests, their exhaustion is what an extraordinary change in pubnot at all hard to understand when lic opinion has taken place since then. cause. It had little to do, for instance, one considers the great demands made In every county save two in the whole with the recent panic in the United upon them. Rapidly as the population province the candidates whom he States and the consequent financial of the United States has increased the favored-two of them his followers in lumber consumption has increased still more rapidly. 'The above mentioned' report states: "In round numbers, and allowing for incomplete reports, the to appeal to the country it would unlumber cut in 1880 was eighteen billion feet: in 1890, twenty-four billion feet; and in 1900, thirty-five billion feet. The increase in population from 1880 to 1900 was fifty-two per cent., but in lumber cut 94 per cent." At this rate it is no and vigorous action, can emphasize wonder that even now American for- the Hazen government's growing ests are unable to meet the demand on them, and that Americans should be of its apparent majority, threatens to turning to Canada for their supply. But Canadians should consider that if Americans have lost their forests they have at least used the wood to develop splendid industries, and that this country has now the opportunity of doing likewise if it takes the proper

---THE PROVINCIAL CONTROL OF

advantage of its chances.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC Premier Hazen has given the assurance that legislation affecting the liquor traffic will occupy an important place in the deliberations of the approaching session of the provincial House. In doing so the Premier but recognizes the general drift of public opinion. So long as the liquor traffic continues to be the unsocial force it has been and now is, just so long must it continue to provide a problem for a man as Mr. Francis W. Hirst of the community.

The present provincial government forcibly emphasized. There is today ment must reckon. Good citizens may

the elimination of the unsocial elevincial government have but one question to solve and that question is: campaign. What legislation can be introduced which will best serve to suppress the

evils of intemperance? The government will be asked to concontention that such a law submitted sists of many self-governing communi- with problems of adjustment. ties of a heterogeneous nature. The rural community is not as the urban from time to time that the absolute community. The town is not as the value of a protective tariff as a weacity. A provincial law to be effective pon in international industrial warfare must not depend upon local sentiment has not yet been determined. That for its enforcement but must create a nations having a high protective tariff provincial force sufficient to supplement or even over-ride local public can deny. And over against that no opinion. There is a decided disposition to occupied by the great free trade navercome the difficulties of such a

application of the prohibitory principle. In the past serious legal defects have defeated the efficiency of this method. There has been a failure to provide machinery by means of which local workshops stand with closed doors in the face of a busy and prosperous public opinion could secure enforce world. ment of the law. And more serious But when the nations of the world ments of liquor from other localities. moved by Dominion legislation while any sincere attempt on the part of the to a timid and inexperienced outsider provincial government could easily they seem to afford an excellent pro guard against the former weakness. Reform Committee of the Presbyterian guns on the unarmed and unprotected Church gives ground for the belief that government control of the sale of that the protected heavy artillery ocintoxicants will be urged upon the casionally gets itself aimed the wrong provincial government. While we be- way, that the rampart offers a dangerlieve that much may be said in favor ous strategic position to the gunner fects. It places the stamp of social re- by the enemy. Death at the hand of spectability on a trade which is fast a friend is, in comparison, sweet. gaining very effective popular disapproval. It is difficult to see how it in the open these many years and until would be posible to suppress drinking recently we had thought they had places of a far mor pernicious character than those which exist at the proud of their contempt for the gunpresent time. Besides which the gov- ners behind the ramparts. We perhaps ernment would then be saddled with looked forward to the time when we responsibility for evils which it now would outgrow the fears of our child-

seeks to suppress. certain sections of the province still we build a wall, even though it be but under the license system. That there breast-high.

Or, better still, if every license holder | imposible for any ambitious people to bond for say, two thousand dollars, to Whatever methods the government

United States by R. S. Kellogg, forest | fact that the only popular judgment munity which demands efficient and

-THE BY-ELECTIONS

In ordering the provincial bycurtailment in the use of wood if the earned since March last by his arrowhich he won office, by his blundering of confidence from the people of New the legislature-were rejected. He was production, but over-confidence which unable to carry even his own constitu- chiefly wrought that trouble. Men hibiting the use of the Red Ensign and ency. Today if his government were gambled too high on the future; pres-St. eGorge's Ensign, but these being questionably be defeated. While it is inevitably more difficult to focus the general discontent in a by-election, conditions are obviously ominous that the opposition, with strong candidates weakness-a weakness which in spite overthrow it even before it has served through its first term.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TARIFF QUESTION

It is always decidedly refreshing to have the other side of the question. By common consent tariff issues have, so far as Canada is concerned, ceased to occupy a very prominent place in our public discussions. Even among politicians argument has degenerated into "amens." The way we have been going has been so pleasant and prosperous that no man has been seriously been very willing to listen to criticism. Things have gone so well that we have not believed they could go better.

the government of every progressive London Economist breaks in upon the dull monotonous harmony with a dein dealing with the question are under adians are quite willing to be told that lightfully discordant note. We Canno necessity of approaching the prob- free trade is a good thing for the lem from the standpoint of political original islands of the Empire. In expediency. That fact cannot be too fact it ministers to our self-conceit, but one party with which the govern- of that fact for ourselves until the for most of us were firmly convinced

have the welfare of the country at good thing for Canada he will have capital oppressing honest laborheart demand constant vigilance in earned the gratitude of his kinsmen in the Dominion, for he will thereby weakness and human selfishness. ments of the liquor traffic. The pro- create an issue in Canadian politics well worth the energy of a strenuous

It is well for the Canadian people to shattered tomorrow and rebuilded be reminded that the tariff problem is coroling to the Socialist's heart's problem that is never excluded pernanently from the politics of the land. | conditions return. But so many sider the advisability of introducing a It is quite possible to discover a good provincial prohibitory law. There is working tariff such as that we at the dream and their own misery. noreover good evidence to support the present time have in Canada. But the lies the danger. As an ideal to necessity of revision is of itself proof to the people would receive the support | that changed conditions create new of at least a majority of those who demands. Even though a people may would vote. The chief difficulty with be inclined to assent to the principle such a law is that it disregards the of a protective tariff, they will confact that the province actually con-, tinually find themselves face to face

It is well for us to remind ourselves have advanced industrially no man one can forget the industrial position tion. Evidently other causes have method by the provision for the local been at work throughout the nine teenth century. It will be difficult to convince all men that a protective tariff is essential to the industrial success of every nation, until British

stringent legislation to prevent ship-ments of liquor from other localities The latter defect is now absolutely retheory. But these modern industrial ramparts have a menacing look and tection from behind which the modern The activity of the Mora' and Social captain of industry can play his heavy enemy. We are well aware of the fact of such a nethod it is utterly impos- who may be none too patriotic. But sible to be blind to its very serious de- | we have a horror of being destroyed

Britishers have industrially been out lost the fear of fight. We were rather hood. Most of us have lived our lives The adoption of the principle of local beneath the shadow of a frewning wall option in the application of prohibit- and we have known the fear of the ory legislation would doubtless leave hidden guns. It is small wonder that

provision of more drastic forms of isting conferences attempt the present punishment for offenders would doubt- problems of disarmament. It is diffiless minister to the same end. The cult to see what the world gains or any confidence is rising. Get ready for a substitution of imprisonment for a part of the world by an exaggerated money fine would have a salutary ef- sectionalism. Fut so long as one nafect. It inight be still more effective tion continues to offer its industries port of my remarks. to provide for the forfeiture of a li- the real or fancied protection of a cense on proof of a repeated offense. tariff, just so long will it be well-nigh Folkstone wrote the King's private become convinced that they do not requite a similar luxury.

SOCIALISM

We have perused with interest and we cheerfully print another moderate and plausible epistle from our Socialist friend in Albert County, being careful only to point out to The Sun's readers that while what he writes is largely the truth it is not by any means the whole truth. Neither are the generalizations which he states as the fundamental facts of his thesis the complete facts, nor does his argument take into fair account all the conditions which make for the common good, materially, or for the economic evils which unquestionably exist. Briefly stated, the writer contends that industrial depression, and all the industrial ills our common flesh is heir

to, is due to the fact that labor in conjunction with machinery produces more than labor can consume with the wages it receives; hence over-producproducing, distribution and exchange. It is quite true that over-production ter; but it is by no means the only stringency in Canada. It was not overent values consequently became overhas phrased it, somebody asked for a not be any object in so using them. dollar, and men who had builded upon weak foundations became panicky and Red Ensign with the arms of Canada

rife in the wide general assertions so the national flag. In Manitoba a profavored by Socialistic advocates. Another is the implicit assumption that labor is the sole source of production. Another is that in all industry the share of labor is unfair and insufficient. This is certainly true of many lines of industry, perhaps of in- ture in 1906 passed a law authorizing the repetition of well-worn platitudes prove that it is not true at all. And if the desirability of flying the Canadian ous failures of industrial promoters n some the division of profit is fair under existing conditions, why not, by natural progress, eventually in all? And another and, we fear, the essensearching for defects nor has any man | tial fallacy of the Socialistic scheme, is the broad assumption that the admitted social inequalities which now exist, with serious injustice to a great mass of people, are removable by a scheme of public ownership and operation of all industry.

But the real trouble with Socialism is not with its ideals and its theories but rather with their over-stimulant effect to empty stomachs and untrained and ill-stored minds. The universal brotherhood of man; the operation in common of all sources of production, and the consequent removal of the power of wealth and of the sting of anti-combine provisions are clear enCassels court is sitting in queeec this of the court is sitting in queeec this ough in their exposition of principle, week and has uncovered what seems pursued in destroying the evils of invisiting brother from over the sea can till they come to love their neighbors. come true till men are really brothers convince any considerable group of as themselves. The existing system—

the inevitable outcome of hum only revolution which can remedy revolution of righteousness I whole social and industrial fabric sire, a decade or less would see the not realize this-can see only which to direct human progra Socialism is worthy of all praise. men grow kinder they will come nea o it The kingdom is within t But as practical possibility of presday politics advocated by men Debs, for instance, whose pity for submerged masses and whose intense desire for remedy clouds their ju

THE LEAVES.

ment, it becomes a very real menace.

watched the fallen leaves pass up and down The yellow road, a torn and tattered

crew * Of vagabonds in livery brown. With idle gossip making much ado.

and all the chattering brotherhood re-

"Tarry a little, brothers, bide a wee moment, and with trumpet wild the wind Will drive us on, reluctant though we be.

Alas, the robin troubadour is still. Hushed are the pipes the elves of summer played. The bloom has vanished from the field and hill.

And we are dead-oh! wherefore were we made?"

and one among them shouted, waxing "Away with grief for what is list

The road, a path of gold, winds far away, Who knows what fortune waits us further on?"

and gone!

But him they heeded not; with sad And many a deep "Alas!" 'they there abode: Came night and the obliterating

snow-And then where were the leaves and where the road!

************ THE UNION JACK IS THE PROPER FLAG TO FLY

Sir,-In reply to Loyalists' letter in the Globe asking what is the proper flag to be used by citizens, I may state that this question has now been finally settled, and the Union Jack can be flown by any citizen or public body on shore, but not affoat or at sea, and I am enabled to give authority in sup-

In 1902 an English clergyman in secretary (Lord Kndlbre) a mission to fly the Royal Standard on Coronation day, which of course was refused, but the private secretary, in his reply, says: "I must remind you that you can always fly the Union Jack," and the London Times, commenting on this, says: "We may be sure that this opinion of the King's private secretary was not lightly given." Last year Barlow Cumberland wrote asking whether there was any definite authority for flying the Union Jack and received the following reply: "In answer to your letter I beg to inform you that the Union Jack being the national flag, may be flown by British subjects, private or official, on land. Your obedient servant, Knollys." Again last May a Mr. Francis of London also wrote Lord Knollys, who instead of replying forwarded the letter to the Home Office, when the following answer was sent:

The Under Secretary of State, Home Office, Whitehall, June 19, 1908. "Sir,-With reference to your letter of 29th ultimo, addressed to Lord tion, glutted markets, financial col- Knollys, I am directed by the Secrelapse. His remedy is co-operation- tary of State to say that he is of the co-operative commonwealth, or the opinion that the Union Jack is to be regarded as the national flag, and may be used generally by British subjects on land. I am. sir.

"Your obedient servant. "E. BLACKWELL." This letter direct from the Home Office certainly settles the question, not only that the Union Jack is to be regarded as the national flag, but can be flown by every citizen of the Britinflated; credit overstrained. Men with of the merchant marine and the latter sea flags, the former being the colors only thousands of actual capital were distinguishing the royal navy, do not able to borrow millions. Then, as one mean anything on land, and there can-

lost their balance, and then came the on the flag, and was authorized especismash. The depression was financial ally for vessels registered in Canada rather than industrial and it was capiand and should be used only thereon; it is tal, so called, that suffered more than not a national flag and it seems labor. But this error of statement is, strange that it is so much in evidence, of course, not essential. We quote it particularly on school houses, for it does not convey the same meaning as vincial law is in force making it compulsory to fly the Union Jack on every school house every school day, the penalty for non-compliance being the forfeiture of the school grant for the district; the New Brunswick Legislacirculars to be sent to the several school trustees urging upon them only ensign (a sea flag); but that this was not the one intended by the sch authorities may be gathered from the comments of Dr. Inch, chief superin tendent, who, referring to the act nis report says: "Teachers are respectfully urged to give instruction to the children in regard to the meaning. symbolism, composition and history of the Union Jack, to see that the flag ceremoniously hoisted and saluted both boys and girls on Empire day, t King's birthday and on such oth notable dates as may be consider desirable."

I do not think the hoisting and saluting is ceremoniously observed in

St. John. As everyone, therefore, can fly the Union Jack it is hoped it will be more generally seen over government and school buildings and private houses.

Yours truly E. T. STURDEE.

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GERMAN ANGER AT KAISER MAY BRING REVOLUTION

Von Buclow Says William Will be Careful in

Parliament Bitterly Resents Imperial Reckless. ness and Folly

May be Beginning of Strife Between Crown and Parliament.

Kaiser's Tactless Talk Wrought With World Consequences

BERLIN, Nov. 10.-Emperor William never has been so severely judged by his parliament as he was today during the debate in the Reichstag on the terpellations concerning the conversations published with the permission f the Emperor in the London Daily of his majesty's court, his Ministers and his majesty's treatment of the constitution, as well as of his freedom of speech, went to lengths that aston ished observers acquainted with the traditional caution of the chamber in dealing with the personality of the sovereign. And the Emperor seemed to

dress lasting fisteen minutes, but he ment and we have no idea of under- lations with Great Britain. Some have lacked his usual spirit and a person taking a maritime adventure there. gone so far as to imply secret designs the statement that he told the Em- just as little intended for aggression in peror that neither himself nor his suc- the Pacific as in Europe. his majesty were more reserved Prince Von Buelow spoke solemnly, and withfects. The house received his explanation in icy silence, instead of giving it that cordial applause which, as a general thing, follows the chancellor's fine parliamentary declarations.

largely the landed nobility, were almost as relentless as the Socialists, the Radicals and the National-Liberals. today's proceedings are regarded by the extreme Liberals as the beginning of a long contest between the crown and parliament, that may end in Germany having a ministry responsible to parliament and not to the

When Herr Bassermann, the National-Liberal leader, a friend of Chancelor Von Buelow's, and a specialist in foreign affairs, began his discussion of the incident there was hardly a vacant seat on the members' benches, while the galleries were brilliant with the uniforms of officers and the costumes If women. In the royal box were Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein; Duke Ernst Guenther, a brother of the Empress: General Jacoby, the imperial adjutant, and General Von Moltke, chief of the general staff, while on the raised platforms facing the hamber sat the members of the Bundesrath, including the resident en-States. Some thirty foreign newspaper correspondents were in the press

tribune. Herr Bassermann was followed by Herr Weimer, Radical, and he in turn gave way to Herr Singer, Socialist who declared that if any other serv ant of the state had done such a thing as had Emperor William he would be brought before an imperial court for

Prince Von Buelow spoke earnestly in reply to the critics of the government and the emperor. His address was devoid of gesture. He said: "I must weigh my words because of the effect they will have abroad. I do not wish to add fresh prejudice to the damage already caused by the publication in the Daily Telegraph. I assume that the details given therein are not all correct, and I am certain

that the story of a detailed plan of

campaign to end the Boer war is not "This plan consisted merely of some academic ideas concerning the conduct of war in general, which the emperor onveyed to Queen Victoria in the irse of their correspondence and it vas without practical significance for the operations then going on or for the

end of the war. "We must defend our policy during the the Boer war against accusation and explanation. He had received \$50 the equivocation. We gave timely warn- year before and twelve months before ing to the Boers that they would be alone against England and that there were such as he had received in all was no doubt regarding the result. question of intervention long have been public property, and whether the ommunication of these to Queen Vicoria constituted a violation of diplonatic rules depends on circumstances

inknown to the public. Concerning the statement attributto Emperor William that a majority the German people is hostile to reat Britain the expressions used by Telegraph are too strong. Serious regrettable misunderstandings existed between Great Britain d Germany, but the German people estre peaceful and friendly relations with that empire, joined with mutual

Too great stress also is laid upon point in the interview dealing with r interests in the Pacific Ocean ich are incorrectly presented as inical to Japan. We never thought and east Asia, except for the purse of obtaining a portion of the de arising from economic develop-



The extension of the German fleet is against Great Britain in connection ssors could remain in office unless in Germany's policy is not to limit the development of Japan.

> "For twenty years the emperor has striven to improve the relations with Britain, often under difficult circumstances. The peoples of both countries occasionally have attacked each other without real justification misfortune for both and a danger to the civilized world. The emperor's facalistic thoughts, purposes and efavoid anything like the currying of savor of our insecurity or the running after anyone, but I quite understand the emperor feeling aggrieved when attacked because of his zealous and

with the fleet, but these implications are entirely false.

"The recognition by his majesty of the unfustifiable misunderstanding of his utterances with reference to Great Britain and the excitement and regret aroused will, I am convinced, lead sations to exercise that care which in the interest of uniform policy and the authority of the crown are indispensable. If this prove not to be so, neither I nor any one of my successors could blame for the publication of the article caused doubts to arise. We wish to in the Daily Telegraph and offered my resignation and it was the most diffi favor abroad or anything appearing to cult task in my political life to resolve to remain in office. How long I will continue there I do not know, consider it my duty at this difficult period to continue to serve the Emhonest efforts to bring about good re- peror and the nation."

GAVE GREGORY \$500 PER YEAR

voys of all the German federated Davie's Evidence Feature of Marine Inquiry Yesterday

> QUEBEC, Nov. 10.-The feature of the marine department inquiry this morning was the evidence of A. Davie, of the shipping and wrecking firm of Geo. T. Davie & Sons, that for the last eleven years he had been in the habit of presenting J. U. Gregory, the Quebec agent of the department, with an average of \$500 per year. These payments did not appear on the books of the firm, and his brothers did not know anything about these payments. They were not paid as commissions or in return for loans, and he never expected them to be returned. He denied that they were paid in the hope of obtaining further orders, but admitted that he would not have paid them if he had not received work from the denever charged the government more than anybody else.

Capt. McGough, of the government steamer Champlain, admitted having received presents from Drolet. Late years. in Lecember, at Christmas time, \$25 had been sent him in an envelope of. this \$100. He kept these presents as parts of the world as a ship captain "The facts with reference to the when accounts were paid. It was a regular habit in the old country.



LIBEL CHARGE

Man Who Circulated Calgary "Eye Opener" Sent up for Trial

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 10 .- The preliminary examination in the King v. W. M. Carruthers on the information of Sir F. W. Borden, took place in Canning this afternoon before Colonel Beckwith, J. P. The defendant was brought before Stipendiary Beckwith under a warrant on October 20th. charged with circulating copies of the Calgary Eye Opener containing a libe on Sir F. W. Borden in the shape of two letters written by Maria Allison, charging him with spiriting away her daughter for improper purposes.

On October 20th the defendant asked for a continuance until today in order that he might procure important witnesses from a distance if he deemed it advisable to do so. Mr. Carruthers was released on bail and appeared topartment. He claimed that they had day for trial. He is a man about sixty years of age, engaged in selling agricultural implements and resides in Kentville. He has been a strong personal enemy of Sir Frederick for

W. E. Roscee, K C., Kentville, appeared for the prosecution, and A. E. firm without any accompanying Dunlop, Kentville for the defense. Quite a crowd assembled in Canning to hear the case. William W. Pineo, a farmer of Wat-

erville, was the first and only witness called. He testified he had been summoned to bring a copy of the Eye Opener, which he produced and identified. This he had received from Carruthers on October 16th, in the latter's office at Kentville. It was a copy containing libelous letters and a question which witness said in his opinion referred to Sir Frederick Borden. Articles and papers containing them were then put in as evidence. The witness added that Carruthers had taken the paper from a desk in front of him. The defense did not desire to crossexamine the witness and the prosecu-

tion rested its cass. Evidence including portions of let ters in question were read over to Carruthers and he pleaded "not guilty." The defense offered no evidence notwithstanding the fact that adjournment was granted for the purpose of

securing witnesses. Carruthers was thereupon committed for trial at the supreme court at Kentville next June and released on bai! of himself in \$600 and two sureties



Bail Denied Morse

Case Not Extraditable and Morse Might Skip

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Bail was denied Chas. W. Morse, the financier, who has been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonement at hard labor at the closing of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today, and it now seems certain that the former multimillionaire must remain in the Tombs prison at least until December 3, when argument on the writ of error that has been granted him, may be argued. Judges Lacombe, Ward and Coxe of the United States Court of Appeals rendered the decision late today by which bail was denied him. One loophole is left open to Morse's counsel in the decision, and that is that the judges decided that while bail was denied it was done so "without prejudice

to a renewal of the application after a bill of particulars is filed." Judge Hough gave as his reason for refusing to admit Morse to bail the fact that the case was not an extra-Morse to furnish bail through a bonding company as the prisoner was worth \$22,000,300. Morse, in an affidavit presented to the judges of the United States Court of Appeals yesterday, denied that he was a millionaire, saying that he had not enough money or securities to meet his obligations. These were the principal points con-

sidered by the judges in arriving at their decision to deny bail. It is said that the Morse attorneys will take advantage of the opportunity to file a bill of particulars, as their client is exceedingly dsirous of obtaining his reschool trustees.

MRS. GEORGE MOORE.

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The many friends of Mrs. George Moore of Fairville will regret to learn of her death, which occurred at her home on the Manawagonish road Sunday morning. The deceased leaves a family of five sons and three daugh-The sons are George, West St. John; Thomas, of this city; James and William, in Boston, and Frederick at The daughters are Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. J. McMaster and Mrs. B Godsoe, all living on the Manawago ish road. The deceased lady had a kind and genial disposition, and to know her was to love her.

PHARMACIST Tells Facts About Caffeine in Coffee

"About twelve years ago I stopped coffee," writes a Colo, man, "and began Postum. As a result, instead of being a confirmed dyspeptic as I was for many years, I enjoy good healtn

"I formerly weighed 115 lbs., now 140 My waist measure was 29, now 36 inches. Not only this, but I enjoy Postune and my meals, while for years eating was an annoyance and often a torture.

"Like an old whisky toper I always thought I had to have my coffee and then always felt its ill effects in my stenach and on my nerves.

"Now I have so completely lost my taste for coffee, that recently, when a cup was given me by mistake and tasted it, I found it nauseated me. On the other hand I not only like the healthful effect of Postum, but the taste is peculiarly agreeable to me. "I have tried other cereal drinks but always come back to Postum. Realizing as I do. the evil effects from the poisonous alkaloid in coffee, and being Postum Pioneer, I am a very successful missionary. "One man, a school superintendent,

from my recommendation, has had quite as happy an experience with Postum as I have had. My wife has also found great benefit from Postum, as coffee was the only thing which disagreed with her stomach at table. "Being a graduate in pharmacy chow the alkaloid caffeine-in coffee is a poisonous drug. As there is no drug in Postum I naturally drink it and recommend it to others." "There's

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one annears from time to time re genuine, true, and full of human

PROVINCIAL BY-ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON DEC. 1ST



Wallace MacFarlane, who appeared before the court in New York on behalf of the application for bail for Charles W. Morse, is a St. John man, being a son of the late James MacFarlane, who carried on the coal business here for

Death or Insanity

Nervous, Sleepless,

Worn Out

Expected to Die or Go Grazy With

"I could not sleep-I could not rest-

was ready to cry on the least occasion

-yet I was plump and fat. Can you

imagine a more distressing condition

pity, I got very, little, for I did not

look so very sick. It was only my

has sick nerves knows too well how

"From the first Ferrozone strength-

ened my nerves, and it seemed to help

them, for I became stronger, more

composed, slept more and grew more

hopeful. When I had taken Ferrozone

for about two months I lost that mis-

erable sense of dread. I never could

fancies and made me well again."

zone will keep you there-will show

you what it means to be healthy, vig-

Ferrozone yon'll never again be con-

All dealers sell Ferrozone, 50c. per

SERIOUS EARTHOUAKE

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 10 .-

Death Valley and the surrounding

ountry are in the throes of a series of

earthquakes which began three weeks

ago and the most violent of which oc-

curred last Wednesday morning before

laylight. Samuel Lawrence, who has

eached here, says that for three weeks

there have been one or two rumbles

aily. The shocks were light until

Wednesday when the crags of the Fu-

neral Range seemed to totter. Miners

were tossed from the bunks, camp

equipment was cattered about, horses

and mules stampeded and immense

boulders were thrown down. At day-

break the miners left the camp in con-

tent with ill-health.

box or six boxes for \$2.50.

my family.

awful a sickness it is.

Decisive Measures Taken to Cope With Scarlet Fever Epidemic

Health took the decisive measure today to cope with the scarlet fever epidemic. At eleven o'clock the public and convent schools were closed and the 500 scholars who had kept up their attendance will be given two weeks' holidays. Measures will also be taken to keep quarantined houses under guard and to allow no inmates to mix with other people. The free public library, amusement halls and all places of public gatherings except

churches will be under the ban. It was reported that new cases of fever were discovered yesterday, but Chairman Strang of the Board of Health says this is not so. He only knew of one new case. The board closed the schools at the request of the

GIVES CHASE

Bicycle Policeman Gets After Minister's Auto for

Speeding

GETS A SURPRISE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Wu ling Fang, Chinese Minister to the Inited States, witnessed an example of the zeal of New York City bicycle policemen in checking speeding automobilists tonight, when a motor car in which he and a member of his staff were riding was pursued for more than thirty blocks down Broadway and overtaken when it stopped at the Manhattan Hotel, where the Minister was to be a guest at a banquet. The bluecoat was greatly astonished to see two distinguished Celestials step from the cab of the motor car, but was more so a moment later when Secret Service Agent Baldwin made known the identity of the Chinese Minister to him.

Visions of international complications flashed before the bicycle policeman, whose name was Lemmon, but he already had declared the chauffeur under arrest for violating the speed laws, and he said there was no other course left open to him but to take the alleged offender to the night court. Mr. Wu Ting Fang and Mr. Ho, his com panion in the automobile ride, walked quickly into the hotel when they saw that the secret service men had taken charge of the case. According to the policeman, twenty-five miles was the average speed, although at times

faster time was made.

Broadway was pretty well congested with automobiles and carriages carrying theatre crowds at the time, and the nachine conveying the Chinese aiplomat, dodged in and out, many times narrowly escaping collision

CARMACK'S BODY SENT AWAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- The body of former Senator E. W. Carmack, who was killed here yesterday in a street duel with Robin J. Cooper. was sent today to Columbia. Impressive scenes at the Union station mark-

Meeting Here Yesterday Ernest Hutchinson Gov.

Government Sets Date at

ernment Candidate in Northumberland

Convention Will be Called to Name Carleton Candidate

Members of Government to Visit Gloucester Mines

Meetings of the provincial governnent were held yesterday afternoon and evening in the government rooms on Church street. Their time was chiefly occupied with routine business of the usual nature.

One of the chief matters discussed was the date for the coming by-elections in Northumberland and Carleton ounties. November 24th was fixed as mination day and the elections will be held on December 1st.

Ernest Hutchirson will be the government candidate in Northumberland. A convention will be held in Carleton ounty in a few days to select the Conservative candidate in that constitu-

A committee composed of Surveyor deneral Grimmer, Chief Commissioner Morrisey and Robert Maxwell was appointed to visit the iron mines on the Nepisiquit River which were recently aken over by the Drummonds.

W. A. Quinton's term as steward of the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases will expire on Saturday and arrangements were made for Dr. Anglin taking over his duties as arranged

than weakness of body and mind?" writes Mrs. Wensley of Halifax. "I lost myself in a sort of self pity be-CAPT. HAINS MENAGES cause health seemed so shattered, and with the mental distress that grew with my bodily weakness, I was a burden to myself and a greater burden to COUNSEL IN HIS CELL "Though I sought and really needed

nerves that were sick, and anyone who Mistakes Umbrella in Gloom for Revolver and Tries to Get It

> NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Capt. Peter C. Hains, jr., gave John F. McIntyre, his counsel, a genuine scare yesterday in the captain's cell in the county jail at Long Island City.

tell what I was afraid of, but expected something dreadful was going to hap-McIntyre, with Gen. Hains, the prispen to me. Ferrozone gave me the strength to throw aside all these oner's father, and Major Hains, his brother, spent two hours with the captain in the corridor outside his cell Go at once to any druggist, get a few boxes of Ferrozone start right on trying to get from him a coherent rethe road to health and vigor. Ferrocital of the events leading up to the shooting of William E. Annis. Capt. Hains seemed dazed. Not an intelligible word could his counsel draw orous, full of nerve energy. Once you're braced up and energized with

from him. At 5 o'clock Mr. McIntyre gave it up and started into the captain's cell to get his overcoat and umbrella. The cell was dark save for a faint ray that came from an electric light in the corridor. As Mr. McIntyre groped about a shadow appeared behind him. He turned to see Capt. Hains stealing

stealthily into the cell. The captain silently closed the door behind him and in a menacing attitude advanced towards his lawyer. Mr. McIntyre felt a creepy sensation as the captain eyed him. Capt. Hains saw the curved handle of the umbrella. In the uncertain light it took on the appearance of the handle of a revolver. Crouching, the captain reached for the supposed weapon, the while keeping his eyes riveted upon the uncom fortable Mr. McIntyre. He had the umbrella handle in his grasp when McIntyre called to Thornton Hains: "Come here, Thornton, Peter wants to see you."

The huge-framed Thornton stepped to the cell, took in the situation at a glance and, opening the door, tapped his brother upon the shoulder. Capt. Hains turned, dropped the mbrellla, and was led away.



SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

and Company, No 20, from Windsor,

barges off Baker's Island and put in

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 9-Ard.

Genevieve, from St John for Green-

TARPAULIN COVE. Nov 10-Schr

Julia P Cole, from Nova Scotia port

for New York, with lumber, was blown

to sea in the heavy gale of Nov 7 and

BOSTON, Nov 10-Ard, stmrs De-

minion, from Louisburg, CB; Halifax,

Sld, stmr Boston, for Yarmouth, NS;

schr Onward, for Port Wade, NS; tug Gypsum King, from Windsor, NS, for

M Munro, Lewis H St John and J B

K and Co No 20, which she anchored

off Baker's Island 9th, when she put

Cld, stmr Dominion, for Louisburg;

CITY ISLAND, Nov 10-Bound

schr Krace Darling, for Moncton, NB.

south, stmr Nanna, from Hillshoro, N

Bound east, stmr Beatrice, from Gut-

ton (and proceeded); tug Pejepscot,

for Great Salmon River, NB.

from Bath, will sail with barge No 2

CITY ISLAND, N.Y. Nov. 11--Bound

Exilda, from do; Alaska, from Ap-

south, sch St Olaf, from Eatonville, N

ple River, N S; Gypsum Emperor, from

lew York (will pick up barges Daniel

here for coal).

NF. and Halifax.

lost part of deckload.

in here for bunker coal).

from Halifax.

Bridgewater, NS.

enburg for Halifax.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Dor aldson Line.

The Orthia, from Glasgow, passed Cape Race at 5 p. m. on 9th inst., and will be due here on Friday morning. The first steamer on the winter ser vice will be the Indrani, leaving Glasgow on the 14th inst. for St. John.

Arrived.

Nov 11-Sch John G Walter, 209, Walter, from Sackville, C M Kerrison,

Coastwise-Schs Bess. 24. Oliver. from Port George, and cld; Flora, 34, Brown, from Grand Harbor; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne, and HA Holder, 94, Rolfe, from Alma; Effle May, 67, Kinnie, from St Martins: Edna May, 61, Woods, from Parrsboro; Lennie and Edna, 30, Guptill, from Grand Harbor; Jessie L, 80, Durant, from Canning: Helena M. 53, Woods, from St Martins: Emily, 59. Elliott, from Economy; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor, and cld; Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from Waterside; Pandora, 98, Carter, from do; Nettie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Hillsboro; C J Colwell, 82, Sabean, from St Martins; Helen M, 62, Ogilvie, from Windsor; Athol, 70, Desmond, from Wolfville.

Nov 11-Sch Harry Miller, Barton, for Pawtucket, RI, A Cushing and Co. Sailed.

Nov 11-Str Governor Cobb. Thomson, for Boston via Maine ports, C E Laechler.

Domestic Ports.

QUEBEC, Nov 5-Ard, stmr Empres of Ireland, from Liverpool. CHATHAM, Oct 31-Cld, stmr Wladimir Reitz, Olsen, for Brow Head f o; 2nd. stmrs Akerhus, Martin, and Alderney. Dahil, for Portland, Me. HILLSBORO, Oct 23-Ard, stmr Nan-

HALIFAX, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Oruro from West Indies via Bermuda and St John; schrs Lucella, from Bridgeport for Stonehaven (in for shelter); H J Logan, from Mobile for Sorel, Que (in leaking).

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 6-Ard-Str Lizzie E Dennison from Portland for 10 a.m. Newport News (in for repairs). Sailed-Strs Boston for Turk's Is-

Liverpool via St. Johns Nfld; Halifax Marconi station when 220 miles east at for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Dominion for Louisburg C B. HALIFAX, Nov 9-Ard, strs Rosa lind, from St John's NF (and sailed for New York); Sokoto, Montreal for

Sld-Strs Laurentian, for Glasgow; Senlac, for St John via ports. HALIFAX, Nov 10-Ard stmr Illunda, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfid. | Maitland. NS, for Salem Sld, stmr Shenandoah, for St John's,

Nfld. YARMOUTH, Nov. 11-Ard, schr sor, NS, for Carteret. Archlight, from Boston; stmr Boston, from Boston; sch Calvera, from Charlettetown; stmr Wanda, from Shel- Oriole, from Alma, NB, for Stonington. burne; stmr Westport, from Westport; stmr Senlac, from Halifax; stmr St. Jerome, from Buenos Ayres; Kabin-Springhill, from St. John; barge One, ga, from Calcutta; Atheniana, from from Parrsboro; schrs Laura B. Snow, Fowey; Catalone, from Louisburg, C from fishing; Grace Darling, from fish-

ing; Quickstep, from fishing. Cld, stmrs Poston, for Boston: Senlac, for St. John; schr G M Cochrane. Barbados; stmr Westport, for Westport; schs Grace Darling, for fishing: Quickstep, for fishing; Laura Freedom, for Halifax, NS; Kenneth C, B Snow, and Theresa, for Clarks Har- for Halifax, NS

British Ports.

NEWPORT, Nov 3-Ard, stmr Ilime ra, from St John (not previously). LONDON, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Rappahannock, from St John via Halifax. PORT TALBOT, Nov 3-Sld, stmr Richmond, Que, for Philadelphia; Sam Bengore Head, for Montreal. PLYMOUTH, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Teutonic, from New York for Cherbourg

and Southampton (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Cam-BRISTOI, Nov 3-Sld stmr Mont. calm, Hodder, for Montreal.

HONG KONG, Oct 27-Ard, stmr W Perry, from Halifax, NS. Usher, Perry, from Cavite (to repair). LIVERPOOL, Nov 4-Sld, stmr Otto- Marquette, for Antwerp via Philadelman, for Portland.

BROW HEAD, Nov 5-Stmr Dominion, from Montreal for Liverpool, 37 miles west at 2.30 p m. LONDON, Nov 5-Sld, stmr Almeri-

Glasgow; barge Newburgh, for Hillsana, for St John INISHTRAHULL Nov 5-Stmr Empress of Britain, from Quebec for Liv- Ard, schr Havana, from Elizabethport rpool, 14 miles west at noon.

MANCHESTER, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Caledonian, from Boston. GIBRALTAR, Nov 5-Ard, stmr Romanic, from Boston via Ponta del Gada for Naples and Genoa. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 5-Ard, stmr for Wabana, NF, via North Sydney,

Teutonic, from New York via Ply- CB. mouth and Cherbourg. MALIN HEAD, Nev. 5-Signalled-Str Virginian from Montreal for Liver-

GLASGOW, Nov. 5-Ard-Str Hesperian from Montreal and Quebec.

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I have been troubled with Rheumatism for 5 years, one of which I have been unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unpurchased from my druggist, L. T. Best, Kingston, one box Gin Pills on his three miles west of Benton today, recommendation. The result was beyond wrecked the shaft and as a result four expectations. The first box banished all traces of Rheumatism. I now keep Gin Pills in the house and take one occasionally. My sincere thanks are due you for your wonderful remedy which

has done so much for me. port for Nova Scotia. GEO. VANDEWATER, Kingston, Ont. Friendly letters like the above, reach Gerald Scott, from St John. us every day. No other remedy has Hillsboro, NB), for Philadelphia; Reever had so many unsolicited testimonials in so short a time. There can becca W Hudddell, for St John. be no question about it-Gin Pills do cure the Kidneys. 50c. a box-6 for east, str Hird, from New York for \$2.50. At dealers or direct. Sample Hillsboro, N B. box—so you can test them—sent free if you mention this paper.

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Darling, from Lynn (to load for Moncton, N B); F and E Givan, from ton, N B); F and E Givan, from

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6-Ard-Str Empress of Britain from Quebec. MANCHESTER, Nov. 4-Sailed-Str Gustav Adolf, for Sydney, C. B. LIVERPOOL, Nov 7-Sld, Str Lonon City, St John's NF, and Halifax. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 7-Ard, str St Paul, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 8-Sld, str Caronia, for New York.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 7-Sld, str Devon ian, for Boston. INISHTRAHULL, Nov 8-Passed,str onian, from Montreal for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Nov 8-Ard, strs Balic, from New York; Tunisian, from

Montreal. SUNDERLAND, Nov 7-Ard, str Cairnesk, from Quebec via London. MANCHESTER, Nov 7-Ard, str Helmer Morch, from Chatham, N B. LIVERPOOL. Nov 8-Ard, str Hali-

fax City, from Halifax and St John's.

ISLE OF WIGHT, Nov 9-Passed, str Urania, from Wabana for ----LIZARD, Nov 9-Passed, str Kastalia, from Montreal and Quebec for Rotterdam. MALIN HEAD, Nov 7-Passed, str Athenia, from Montreal and Quebec

for Glasgow BUTT OF LEWIS, Nov 8-Passed str Bellona, from Montreal for Leith. BROW HEAD, Nov 9-Passed, str (supposed) Fridtjof Nansen, from Dal-GLASGOW, Nov 8-Ard, str Athenia,

from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, Nov 9-Ard, str Ionian, rom Montreal. GLASGOW, Nov 7-Sld, str Numidian, for Montreal.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov ABERDEEN, Nov 19-Ard, stmr 10-Passed out. stmr Hermes, from Philadelphia for Wabana, Nfld, via ellona, from Montreal. KINSALE, Nov. 11 .- Passed, Sydney, CB. Manchester Inventor, from Montreal CALAIS, Me. Nov 10-Sld. schr Helfor Manchester. en Montague, for Bridgewater, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 10—Ard stmr LIZARD, Nov. 11-Passed, str Cer ona, from Montreal for London and Calvin Austin, from St John for Bos-

Newcastle. BELTAST, Nov. 10-Ard, str Fridtof, Nansen, from Dalhousie, N B. KING ROAD, Nov. 10 - Ard, str Russ, from Chatham, N B, for Sharp-BELLE ISLE, N. F., Nov. 11-Str

Lake Champlain, from Liverpool for Gaspe, Que: Hattie C, from Windsor, Tabasco from St. John, N. B.; Schr | Quebec and Montreal, 105 miles east at | NS: Pendleton Sisters, from Portland BOSTON, Nev. 11-Ard, str Cana-CAPE RACE, N. F., Nov. 11 - Str. Montreal, from Antwerp for Montreal, dian, from Liverpool; Valetta, from land and Jamaica; Evangeline for in wireless communication with the Progresso.

HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 5-Sld. schrs

Hattie G, from St John for New York

BOSTON, Mess, Nov 5-Ard, stars

Cld. stmrs Columbia, for London

Marquette, for Antwerp via Philadel-

phia; Catalone, for Louisburg, CB;

NEW YORK, NY, Nov 5-Cld. schrs

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov

-Ard, schr Hattie C. from Windsor,

Sld, schrs Exilda, from Parrsboro,

NS. for New York! St Olaf. from Eat-

onville, NS; Rewa, from St John, NB.

for New Haven; Advance, from New

Click, from Diligent River, NS, for

ADELAIDE, Nov. (Ard previously,

ark Hunter, from Campbellton, NB.

BOSTON, Mass, Nov-6-Ard, stmr A

Sld, stmrs Columbian, for London:

phia; Catalone, for Louisburg, CB;

Cld, stmrs Cymric, for Liverpool; Bo

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 6-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov 6-Cld.

stmrs Hermes. for Wabana, NF; Flor-

REEDY ISLAND. Del. Nov 8-Passed

down, str Hermes, from Philadelphia

DELAWARE BREAKWATER: De

Nov 8-Passed out, str Florence, from

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 8-Ard, st

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Nov 8-

Ard, sch Benjamin Russell, from Wal-

BOSTON, Mass, Nov 8-Ard, str Bos-

Sld-Str Cretic (Br), from New Yorl

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 8-

ton (Br), from Yarmouth, N S.

Bridgewater. N S. for New York,

BENTON, Ills., Nov. 5.-An

sch Norembega, for St John, N B.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 7

MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 7.-Ard, sch

Sailed, schs Ann J Trainor (from

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 7 .- Bound

BOSTON, Mass, Nov 9-Ard, str

New York for Nova Scotia.

Philadelphia for Jeddore, N.S.

Welshman, from Liverpool.

for Naples, Genoa, etc.

sor for New York.

shot-firers are entombed.

ton, for Manchester; Laurentian, for

John. NB. (and proceeded).

Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

B; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS.

schr Ulva. for Cardigan, PEI.

NS, for New York.

Bridgeport.

boro, NB.

for Nova Sectia.

ence, for Jeddore, NS.

7.50 a. m.

John.

Sailed, str Winifredian, for Liverpool; str Halifax, for Halifax, N S; str Kabinga, for New York Foreign Ports. Cleared, sch Princess of Avon. for Yarmouth CITY ISLAND, Nov 5-Bound south,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 11 schr W E and W L Tuck, from St for Halifax. PORTSMOUTH, Nov 5-Sid schrs NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11-Ard, Charles E Wyman, from Bridgewater. sch Rewa, from St John, N B. NS, for Portland, Lena Maud, from SAUNDERSTOWN, R. J., Nov. 11-Passed, sch Hunter, from St John, N EASTPORT, Nov 5-Sid, tug Gypsum B, for Fall River. King, towing three barges from Wind-

Shipping Notes. Steamship Montezuma decked Quebec last night at 8 o'clock and

Empress of India arrived at Vancou-

landed passengers at 8.10.

ver Nov 7. steamer Touraine; Captain J P Thomp- river. She steamed again this afterson, of the steamer Arabic, and Cap- noon for Newport News. tain Walter Bater, of the steamer Caledonian, will please accept thanks for valued meteorological observations 30.30, lon 72.30, passed a two-masted tion with the Herald weather service Mr Beaujen, third officer of the teamer Touraine; H W A Staley, of the steamer Arabic, and David Morgan, fourth engineer of the steamer Caledonia, will also please adcept

vors. Steamer Touraine (Fr), which arthe loss of a fireman, J T Leguerre, buried at sea. who, while crazed by the heat of the PORTLAND, Me, Nov 6-Ard, stmr stoke hold, jumped overboard on Nov Calvin Austin, from Boston for St. 4. The steamer stopped and lowered chester Haynes, Matthews, which sail-

be found.

Steamer Caracas, from New York for San Juan, PR, reports by wireless Dien (Br) and brig Galatea (Br) took Nov 8, 1 p m, lat 86.08, lon 72, passed fire in port and each became a total derelict schooner Howard Compton. Perkins, from Fernandina Oct 29 for New York, awash, with foremast standing: dangerous to navigation. BRUNSWICK, Ga, Nov 8-Ship Haugar (Nor), Danielsen, for Buenos Ayres with lumber, which left the wharf yesterday in tow of tugs, got ashore in the harbor; vessel leaking;

part cargo to be discharged. CALAIS, Me, Nov. 8-Schooner R Bowers, Kelson, arrived from Philadelphia today with foretopmast, foresail, forestaysail and jibs carried away badly. The Bowers encountered a heavy gale Oct 3 and was kept affoat

Palpitation of the Heart.

One of the first danger signals that anounce something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an Ard and sld, schr Helvetia, from "all gone" sinking feeling; or again, there may be a most violent beating, with flush-Ard-Schr Strathcona (Br), from ings of the skin and visable pulsations of the arteries. The person may experience Sld-Sch Hattie C (Br), from Winda smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and sion at the mine of Col W P. Bond. three miles west of Benton today, Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, mar-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 7 .- Sld, vellous. They give such prompt relief -Ard, sch Havana, from Elizabeth-

Mr. Sylvester Smith, Hampton, N.B., writes:-"I was troubled with palpitation of the heart and tried doctor's medicines, but they only gave me temporary relief. I heard of your Heart and Nerve Pills and bought two boxes and before I had used them I was completely cured and would recommend them to all similarly affected."

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Parrsboro (latter arrived 8th); tug with difficulty. Captain Kelson at-Gypsum King, towing barges Daniel tempted to get inside Sandy Hook but Munro, Lewis H St John and J B King was forced to sea. He reached Beaver Harbor, NS, Nov 6, and was towed here from that port.

N S, for New York, (tug anchored QUEBEC, Nov 7-Schooner Lena F Danes of Quebec, loaded with lumbe for Montreal, was wrecked on the Red Island Reefs Wednesday during a

schr Oriole, from Alma for Stoningsevere snowstorm. The crew escaped. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 7-CITY ISLAND, N Y, Nov 9-Bound Schooner John Paul, from Darien, Ga, south, str Benedict, from St John's, Boston, at this port, has been 34 days on the passage with continuous gales. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 10-Sld, She lost and split sails and sprung a schr Oriole, from Alma, NB, for Stonleak. Will be towed from here to Bos-STONINGTON. Nov 10-Sld. schr

Survey held on the schooner T Stuart, from New York for Boston, before reported here leaking, has recommended that she be towed to Boston. The steamship Dahome sailed from St Kitts at noon of the 3rd inst for St John via Bermuda.

from Blyth for St John on the 5th inst. MACHIAS, Me, Nov 3-Schr Rowena, which was aground at Libby Island, has been floated and towed in this harbor full of water.

QUEBEC, Nov 3-Bark Mercur (Nor), umber laden, blown ashore by the gale Zitolli, from Galveston for Genoa, be in the Gulf of St Lawrence last Saturday, has gone to pieces. Capt Madsen has had cargo readjusted, list reduced and his crew were rescued with diffi- to 7 1-2 degrees; surveyors recommend

SUMMERSIDE, PEI, Nov 3-Schr Boston, which was driven ashore near laden, has been beached with cargo on 3, for Newark; schr Helvetia, from nere in a gale last Sunday, will be a total loss

WASHINGTON, Nov 3-Early today this city, and ferryboat Lackawanna, Washington. One man, as yet unidentified, was either killed or drowned. and several were injured. The starboard side of the Lackawanna was torn away and the bow of the City of badly damaged. She proceeded Washington was slightly damaged. The Lackawanna was beached.

NEW YORK, Nov 3-Stmr Comanche, from Jacksonville, reports on outward passage, Oct 29, at 6.15 a m, passed a large broken spar, standing about eight feet out of water, apparently attached to a sunken wreck, Frying Pan lightship bearing WSW, distance 81/2 miles.

BALTIMORE, Md, Nov 2-The Lighthouse Board has issued the following notices:

Cape Henry Light Station, Va-The compressed air siren fog signal at this station was reported disabled Oct 25, and until repaired the steam fog sig--Ard, sch North Star, from New York | nal, having the same characteristics, will be used during thick or foggy weather. Chesapeake Bay Entrance, Va-Pat-

rick McCabe wreck buoy, an HS secong class can, was discontinued Oct 28, the wreck having been removed. Baltimore Harbor Entrance, Md-Brewerton Channel bell buoy 19 reported missing Oct 28, was replaced tem-porarily by a wooden spar Oct 30. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 6-Stmr Leander (Nor), for Newport News, which

returned last night, landed body of a Captain J C Jamison of the steamer, sailor, who died from injuries received St Louis; Captain Laurent, of the while the Leander was bound down the miles N of Loggerhead Light, DryTor- position. There is evidently consider-Schr R W Hopkins, Balano, from Turks Island, reports: Oct 28, in lat

and storm notes furnished in co-opera- schooner, with masts broken off about half way from deck; bowsprit was broken off; had two boats and gasolene engine on deck; also had a number of coils of rope and sails on deck, which apparently was part of cargo; thanks for valued meteorological fa- no name visible. Oct 29. Seaman Johans Nordhas was

struck by gaff while reefing spanker rived yesterday from Havre, reported and died from injuries received; was PORTLAND, Me, Nov 5-Anxiety

felt here for the safety of schr J Manboat, but no trace of the man could ed from here Oct 3 for Trinity Eay, Mart. ST JOHN'S, NF, Oct 27—Bark Ich lat 24S, lon 40W.

> loss. They had part of their outward cargo on board. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 6-Barge Nanticoke, in tow of tug Buccaneer, while coming to anchor in the outer harbor here today, fouled barge | lon 04 W. Alice, damaging the latter's stem, causing her to leak somewhat. After clearing the Alice she fouled barge Edith. also at anchor, and damaged the lat-

ter barge's stem and guards. The Nanticoke was slightly damaged. Card of Thanks-Captain Tornblon and fore rigging damaged; also leaking and crew of schr Arleville H Peary, wish through the Herald to thank the life saving crews of False Cape and mark a fourteen foot shoal recently Wash Woods, NC, for their brave rescue from their stranded vessel, which went ashore in that vicinity Oct 31, and for kind treatment at the station

afterward. NEW YORK, Nov 5-Stmr Alice Aus), from America, etc, reports Nov 4, lat 38.09, 1on 68.20, passed a partially submerged barge and 100 feet long, showing 3 feet above water, with a mast about 30 feet high.

QUEBEC, Nov 5-Bark Cambria (Nor), Hansen, loading at St Feicite, struck a rock and received damage; wants assistance. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 5-Schr

T A Stuart, Perth Amboy for Boston, with a cargo of fire brick, arrived here leaking badly, having sprung a leak in SW gale yesterday. Arrangements are being made to tow her to Boston. NEW YORK, Nov 6-Stmr Momus from New Orleans, reports Nov 1, lat 28.18, lon 85.30, passed several heavy logs, about 50 feet long.

Stmr Maria (Aus), from Trieste, re-

ports Nov 3, lat 34.47, lon 68.54, fell in with schr R D Spear, from Philadelphia for Calais, Me, coal laden, waterlogged. Took off crew of seven men and brought them to this port. BOSTON, Nov 6-A cable despatch received in Baltimore states that stmr Brighton (Nor), Kaldager, from Baltimore Oct 28 for Port Maria, broke her shaft and was towed into Port Antonio Nov 2 by stmr Amelia (Br), Jamieson from Baltimore Oct 29 for Port Antonio. No arrangements will be made to charter another vessel in the Brigh-

ton's place. JONESPORT, Me, Nov 6-Schr Ida May (Br), Gale, coal laden, from New York for St John, NB, is ashore at Brownies Island, and is full of water KEY WEST, Nov 6-Schr William I Wilson, Mohr, from Baltimore Oct 21 for Port Tampa, stranded Nov 5 on Marquesas Bank, jettisoned about 180 tons of cargo, got off without assistance, and proceeded for destination." NEW LONDON, Ct, Nev 6-Tugs Resolute and Chas J Sanford, with

off Westbrook, near Duck Island light; very heavy sea and strong wind. Barge No 3, owned by the People Brothers of Philadelphia, collided with the ferryboat Gen Hancock this morn ing during heavy fog, and had boy stove in and deck lifted; she filled and sank in the mud at Chelsea.

tows, bound east, are reported ashore

BALTIMORE, Nov 6-Str Brighton, before reported towed into Port Antonio with shaft broken, has been taken to Kingston, where she will be hauled out on the ways and repaired. The Brighton carried an extra shaft and it is thought her delay will be

GIBRAL/TAR, Oct 24-Sch Minnie F been invited for righting and pumping her dry. HALIFAX, Nov 9-Bark Pietro Ac The Alexander Kambruoff sailed

camo, Costa, from Montevideo July 16 via Delaware Breakwater Oct 15 for Boston, has arrived here with loss of sails and leaking. LONDON, Nov. 9-Str. Bergen, Henriksen, from New York Oct 25 for Troon, passed Fastnet today. NORFOLK, Nov 9-Str Moncenisio,

fore reported with list of 20 degrees she proceed. Sch Marcus L Uranu, Blair, from Calabria (Br), from Campbellton for Newport News for Portland, coal

fire; hold flooded with 19 feet of water and the fire extinguished. PARRSBORO, NS, Nov 9-Sch Maple collision occurred between stmr City Leaf, New York for Wolfville, with of Washington, bound from Norfolk to coal, dragged into sch Crescent, lumber laden, from Economy for Vineyard from Washington to Alexandria, in the Haven for orders, yesterday at Spen-Potomac river, three miles below cers Island during strong westerly gale. The Crescent had headgear and rail forward carried away and other minor damages. She returned here for repairs. The Maple Leaf had stern

> Wolfville. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 9-Newcastle reports an oyster sloop capsized and sunk in the channel off Pennsville at noon Wednesday. She was towed out of the channel yesterday and is now marked by a small boat anchored alongside

> PORTLAND, Me, Nov 7-Sch Ruth E Merill, which arrived here Nov 4 from Philadelphia, made the round trip SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 1-Bark California, Jones, which arrived from

Rotterdam, reported experienced a succession of gales from the southwest, with hail; when off Cape Horn vessel was thrown on beam ends and cargo shifted, carrying away bulwarks and stanchions on the port side; lost sails and sustained considerable damage about decks.

Bark Lucipara, Henk, from Antwerp, reports Aug 25, 2 a m, in heavy snow squalls, lost sails; 10 a m same day, terrific squalls threw ship on beam ends, and on Aug 26 ship righted considerably; later it was found there was much water in hold. Ship was badly strained.

NORFOLK, Va, Nov 9-Str Lobelia, some that there is a strong disposition Watson, from New Orleans, reports on the part of certain leading Consighted Nov 4 a conical buoy adrift, 40 servative workers to offer him no op-

the fixed white acetylene light on the easterly end of the south jetty at the entrance to Galveston harbor, Tex, was reported extinguished Nov 6 and was reported extinguished Nov 6 and inees, include Dr. Peppers, John Mcon the same date a temporary fixed lntosh, ex-Warden Bailey, Mayor Belwhite post lantern light was exhibited from the beacon. The acetylene light will be restored as soon as practicable. a certain degree of backing, but it is

Stmr Mesaba (Br), from London for New York, Oct 26, lat 50.21, lon 14.05 (by be issued and an effort made to

stmr Finland). Stmr Armenia (Ger), from Hamburg | confronting the party. On the Liberal for Philadelphia, Nov 2, lat 41.41, lon side there is unbounded enthusiasm 65.20 (by stmr Kaiser Wilhelm II). Bark Pasqualino (Ital), Scotto, An- will present a united front. Carleton napolis, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Oct 5, will surely be redeemed.

Schr John Paul, from Rarien for Boston or Portland, 23 days out, 6 miles NE of Cape Charles lightship, apparently all well (by stmr Monroe at Norfolk 3rd). Bark Pasqualino, Scotto, Annapolis, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Oct 5, lat 24 S,

Notice to Mariners PORTLAND, Me, Nov 9-Fox Islands Phoroughfare, Maine:

Fourteen Foot buoy, a first class HS spar, will be established about Dec 2. 1908, about 214 miles SW by W7-8W from Brown's Head lighthouse, to discovered in the westerly entrance to

the Thoroughfare. Two Bush Channel, Maine: Two Bush Ledge buoy, first class HS tall | characteristics of her light, fog signal type nun, will be established aboutDec 3, 1908, about 13-23 miles SW7-8S from Two Bush Island lighthouse, to mark a 29 foot spot recently discovered in

that locality. WASHINGTON, DC-On and after Jan 1, 1909, in the display of night G Endicott, from Charleston for Baltistorm warnings of the United States weather bureau, a red light alone will fort today, reports Capt Bailey was ndicate easterly winds and a white light below a red light will indicate westerly winds. The foregoing action reverses the positions formerly occupied by the red and wnite lights in indicating westerly winds.

BOSTON, Oct 11-Notice is given that Pollock Rip light vessel. No 47, was replaced on her station Nov 8



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Surrey

ALBERT COUNTY NEWS

HILLSBORO, N. B., Nov. 10-Albert ounty Teachers' Institute elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. P. Dole, M.A., president: Miss S. R. Bennett, vice president; W. C. Mc-Lean, secretary treasurer; Miss Eliza going to Montreal, where he is to Crosby is meored fore and aft in this avard, assistant secretary treasurer; bay on her beam ends. Tenders have Miss Lena Wilson and Miss Winnifred Keith, additional members of execu-

> Riverside was chosen as place of meeting. At the close of the convention, Hon. C. J. Osman entertained the teachers with a trip to Smith's Quarry, which proved most interesting and enjoyable. On account of an outbreak of scarlet ever it has been decided to close the public schools of Hillsboro and Surrev for a few days. Principal H. C. tkinson, B.A., left yesterday for his ome in Port Elgin. Miss Keith has gone to her home at Havelock, and Miss Avaro to Sack-

An interesting Thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist Church on accompanied by John Martin Monday evening Rev. Wm. Lawson gave a very appropriate address. A vocal duet by Mr. Lanson and Miss Robinson was much appreciated. The store of J. L. Pack & Co. was broken into on Saturday evening. The burglars got admittance by taking a pane of glass from a door in the rear of the store. A quantity of ary goods was taken, also the money from the cash drawer. As yet there is no clue to the thieves.

Liberals Will Put Up a Strong Candidate and Expect

to Win

OTHER SIDE DIVIDED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 11 .- Anouncement of the writ for the local by-election was expected here, and Attorney General W. J. Bowser at caused no surprise. There is much | Vancouver, B. C., on Oct. 14th. speculation as to the nominee. It is altogether likely Mr. Simms of Bath the independent Conservative, will re-Robert Beattie shot a seal in the main in the field, and it is said by able friction in the ranks of the Hazen NEW ORLEANS, La, Nov 6-Notice party, and it is about the same as deis given by the lighthouse board that | cided that Frank Smith will not on any

account be a candidate. Others who would like to run, or are regarded as possible government nom main. Fred Squires and Couns. Williams. Owens and Stevens. All have hardly probable that the factions could agree on any one. The provincial secretary is expected here in a day or two, when a call for the convention will straighten out the many difficulties and it is safe to say that the party

SUPREME COURT.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 11. The Supreme Court met this morning pursuant to adjournment. In Murray, appellant, and Ayer, re spondent, Chandler, K. C., supports appeal from Westmorland County Court, Steeves contra. Court consid-

Hopkins et al appellants. Breman respondents, Knowles supports appeal from St. John County Court. Wilson, K. C., contra, still before court.

1908, and relief light vessel No 9 was then withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No 47 as to the or general appearance.

Memoranda BROW HEAD, Nov 4-Passed, stmr Ayer, from Chatham, NB, for -... NORFOLK, Va. Nov 3-Schr Charles taken to Springhill, N. S., for burial more, which arrived at Old Point Comdrowned on the voyage. The body form than in the earlier stages of was sent to Manasquan tonight. The schooner is awaiting instructions. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov

10-Passed out, str Hermes, Philadelphia, Wabana via Sydney, CB. CAPE RACE, Nfid, Nov 8-Passed. str Regulus, Philadelphia for St Johns; 9th, str Decapo, bound east; Orthia Glasgow for St John. SYDNEY LIGHT, NS, Nov 1-Sig-

via Sydney for Montreal; Sokoto,

and Tampico. Dangers to Navigation. NEW YORK, Nov 8-Stmr Caledonia (Br), from Glasgow, reports Nov 4, lat 48.16, lon 48.54, passed a large iceberg.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Orthia, at Glasgow, Oct 20. Alexander Kamburoff, 1,682, at Cronstadt, Sept 11. Shenandoah, 2,492, London, Oct 28.

Ships. Merioneth, 1,366, Genoa, Aug 29.

BANKER TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK BRANCH

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to Gotham

NEWS OF REXTON

REXTON, N. B., Nov. 10.- Gordon Bowser, of the Royal Bank of Canad staff at Moncton, came home on Sa urday to spend a few days with mother, Mrs. E.lwin Bowser, before

transferred. John Sutton of Moncton spe Thanksgiving day in town. Roach Donahoe, of the Royal Bank of Canada, left on Saturday for Men rancook and Dorchester to spend part of his holidays

Henry Stuart went to his home in Shediac on Saturday to spend Thanks giving day. Alfred Bowser, who has been man ager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Regina, N. W. T., for the past year, has been transferred back to a branch of the same bank at New York. He

guest of his mother, Mrs. Edwin Bow-Daniel McDonald returned to Barti bogue Island on Thursday. He was Miss Jessie Dunlay of Bass Rive

spent his vacation here recently, the

has gone to Boston. Mrs. Edward Fahey of Bass River has returned from St. John, much improved in health after receiving treatment at the hospital there. The Weston Brothers have laid up their schooner, Maggie Roach, for the

season. They intend making extensive repairs on her during the coming win-John Burgess, while working with his threshing mill, a few days ago, had one of his fingers badly injured. Dr. Tozer is attending the injury. Robinson Stothart, while working in

Robert Bell's lumber woods, a few days ago, met with a painful injury He was in the act of cutting a root when the axe slipped, inflicting wound in his foot, the full length of the width of the blade. Dr. Mersereau dressed the wound and the patient is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howell of Pine

Ridge have gone to Nova Scotia to

spend the winter. Miss Agnes Cail of Pine Ridge, who has been seriously ill, is improving under Doctor Girvan's treatment. Miss Serena Doherty, youngest daughter of R. N. Doherty, formerly of South Branch, Kent County, was married to William Brown, formerly of Brown's Yard, Kent County, at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Miss Katie Wilson of Mundleville pent Sunday with friends in town

river yesterday. UNDERTAKERS BUSY

Little Change in Scarlet Fever Epidemic at Chat-

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DEATHS YESTERDAY

CHATHAM, Nov. 11-Four deaths and two funerals was the result of Death's work here today, and there are many cases of serious illness in addition. The funeral of Thomas Kerr took place today from his late residence, Duke street, and was largely attended. C. M. B. A. members marched. Interment was in the new Cath-

olic cemetery. Mrs. David Johnston, who died Sunday in Rumford Falls, Maine, was buried this afternoon. Rev. George Wood conducted the services and interment was in Riverside cemetery. The funeral was held from James Mowatt's house. At 7.30 this evening the two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNee

ley, formerly of St. John, passed away

Scarlet fever was the cause of death. Miss Adella Ułłock, aged 18, daugher of James Uflock, died this afternoon after a lingering ilness of consumption. Miss Edith Dunn, daughter of John Dunn, succumbed to an attack of scar et fever. She was a bright girl of 16

years, and much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family. The four months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. McKiver died this morning of stomach trouble. The body will be The scarlet fever situation remains about the same, but the doctors stat the disease is taking a more viole epidemic. Undertakers are kept working day and night so heavy is the mortality, and it is feared that the worst may not be over yet.

From the Canadian Northwest WAPELLA, N. W. T., Oct. 17.-Th town was treated to a piece of sen tional news today, when it was nalled, strs Andoni, Milison, Demerara nounced that John Rowell had ered his hearing after years of deal O'Meannry, Montreal via Sydney for ness. Catarrhozone cured Mr. Row Halifax; Havana, Nassau, Vera Cruz and all others afficted with impair hearing or catarrhal deafness should use Catarrhozone and be cured al No treatment is so pleasant and so tain as Catarrhozone, which is sold all druggists under guarantee to th oughly cure if the large dollar outil

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the name,-"Catarrhozone." TORONTO, Nov. 10.-Tom Long. hoat, the Indian, will run his first essional race tomorrow night. miles against a relay of five men Kingston. He has made up Flanagan and will be managed by the big and genial Irishman.

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COURT HEARS GUIDE'S STORY

Braithwaite Admits Violations

HIS EXPLANATION

Stanton Fired at Object Supposing it to be a

Bear

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 11 .- The bad features of the new policy adopted by the Hazen government in issuing licenses prior to Sept. 15 for shooting moose, caribou and deer in this province were well brought out by R. A. Lawlor in the Braithwaite case. It is against the law for parties to enter egions where moose and other game esort at before the open season commences. The Stanton party referred to in the trial had got a special license to go to these hunting grounds on Sept. 1 with their guns. The temptation thus put in the way of huntsmen and guides to clip the few days or weeks off the prohibited season was amply shown.

All Out of Season

Of game secured by this party of four sportsmen and four guides all was shot out of season. According to the evidence of the hunters they were ostensibly out to shoot bears, but when other game came their way they could not resist the chance to bag it and run the risk of being discovered. How little this risk would be in ninety nine cases out of one hundred can be clearly seen when the Braithwaite case is considered. All the guides who are sworn to prevent and report violations knew that the law was being broken. but not one made any report and in all likelihood these cases would never have seen the light of day if some one like Arthur Robinson had not made it his special work to find out the facts. Only because Braithwaite had antagonized Mr. Robinson was the inquiry set on foot with results now known to the public. There is food in it for reflection as to the wisdom of the Hazen government's new departure. "If ever there was a camp in which

by the prosecution against Henry Braithwaite in the police court today. The striking feature of today's evidence was, undoubtedly Braithwaite's voluntarily taking of the stand, admitting that on Sept. 9 Mr. Stanton, one of the four American sportsmen with him, had shot a caribou in mistake for a bear, and when asked by Stanton what they should do he dressed the head and took it and the carcass to

camp where they are the meat. Allan McKeil, a guide, also swore that on Sept. 15, before Braithwaite or any other had gone out, he had been told by Braithwaite to go with Sergt. Duncan and dress and bring in a moose head. Either Duncan or Braithwaite stated to him that this was Mr. Williams' moose, and the supposition was that it was shot by Williams while with Duncan on the 14th. These heads and deer heads brought in by John Gilmore, as testified yesterday at an even earlier date, were the trophies that the Stanton party brought out of the woods and when asked by Mr. Lawlor: "Then all the game the party got was shot illegally ?" Mr. Braithwaite answered: "I suppose so."

RESERVED JUDGMENT.

Magistrate Connors reserved judgment until Wednesday, Nov. 18th. The first witness called in the morning was Lorenz Munn, who said he saw game in the camp on Sept. 8th or 9th. was in little pieces and looked like were in his employ. deer or caribou meat. Stanton called it bear meat.

To Mr. Gregory, witness stated he had never seen bear meat cut up, but judging from the length of the leg it could not be bear meat.

Allen McKeil was then called. Previous to taking oath he asked the magistrate who was going to pay him for the time he had lost since being summoned for this trial and seemed about to refuse giving evidence.

The magistrate informed him that

such loss was unfortunate, but could not be helped. He intimated that if witness proved stubborn, sterner measures would have to be adopted and the latter at once began his evidence. He saw fresh meat in the canin on the 9th or 10th, but he could not tell what to Mitchell Lake and Duncan to go with him. They were to dress and bring out a moose head, and Duncan was to show him where it was. Either Braithwaite or Duncan told him it was Williams', who had been out on the 14th and Duncan had been with him. Braithwaite had been away also and returned that evening. He was ertain none of the party had been out on the 15th before Braithwaite told him to get the moose head. All the sports were in camp at the time. Mc-Keil said when they got to the spot

been removed. CASE FINISHED.

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case was finished, and after some deeration between Braithwaite and ttorneys Mr. Gregory announced their ient would take the stand and make

statement. reply to Mr. Gregory's question ir. Braithwaite said he saw no game ot out of season nor was he present when any sh was shot. He was not

DEATH REMOVES GREAT SOCIAL LEADER



ing, and several times mentioned that the laws were not to be violated. He had reason to believe though that some game was shot out of season. On Sept. 9 he and Mr. Stanton were the game laws have been openly and out looking for bears. Before they wantonly violated it was the Braith reached their destination he stopped

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ness returned of the camp, and on the 15th Williams, came to witness and asked him if he could let McKeil go with Duncan to skin a moose head. Williams said he had got a moose. Witness asked no questions, but presumed Williams had shot it early that morning.

GUIDE FIFTY YEARS.

Cross-examined , by Mr. Lawlor, Braithwaite said he had been a guide for fifty years. Duncan, he claimed, was an invited guest and only did work because of his good will. It was about 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning of the 15th that Williams asked him to send out lickel for a moose head. Witness did not know how many heads were brought out by the Stanton party. He understood there were two ly voted to appoint a committee to for private use. moose and one deer heads. As far as he knew there was not a head brought

Argument by counsel then followed. Mr. Gregory claimed that a guide is guilty of violating the law if he leads the hunter shoot game out of season. taking it into Stanton's possession. Mr. Lawlor argued that as the permit by which these sportsmen were allow-

Evidence showed Braithwaite a partner in guilt, and he and other guides were equally liable to sente ce. He declared the evidence showed wholeale violations in Braithwaite's camp. kind of meat it was. On Sept. 15 about Magistrate Connors stated he would didate at the next by-election, to elect 11 o'clock, Braithwaite told him to go reserve judgment until Nov. 18 at 10 o'clock.

The case against Sergt. Major Duncan was then taken up. The charge was violation of game law in acting as guide without license. Three witnesses were examined. It was shown Duncan had been with Williams on the day Williams is surresed to have ot his moose. His familiarity with the woods and choice hunting spots was also brought cut. The magistrate will give judgment

this case also on November 18.

ALMOST DIED FROM COLIC

Little babies are afferted just like their parents "Last summer," writes Mrs. E. D. Riker of Portsmouth. "My children ate green apples and were seized with violent cramps. My voungest child was in agony. I gave them each a dose of Polson's Nervilne; this had an immediate effect. One minute my poor children were doubled up with agony and almost the next they were cured." Nerviline is made cure and does cure summer complaint, cramps and stomach trouble, consulting party to any illegal shoot- Test a 25c. bottle yourself.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

FIFTH AVENUE

MRS ASTORS NEW YORK RESIDENCE, NOS 840 AND 842

waite camp and he himself, a man and Mr. Stanton had got about four MCNCTON, N. B., Nov. 11-That men had never met before, but one sworn to put down all violations, ad- hundred yards ahead when he (Braith- there exists in Gloucester a literal came from the north and the other mits that as far as he knows all the waite) heard a shot. He hurried on, mountain of iron ore deposit, extend- from the south Italy, and this alone game that came out of his camp with and when he got near Stanton the lat- ing eighty feet in the air at least four caused the trouble. A knife entered had been connected with the affair and the Stanton party was illegally shot," ter said: "I have done it now." Without the concluding words of R. A. were the concluding words of R. A. Lawlor's summary of the case made Lawlor's summary of the case made to the city by W. J. Pride, who has teenth of an inch. A bad stab was also the trouble. A kind of the case in the neck of Francesco, and only missed how he had been stabbed by the prisoner. It failed to throw much light on the city by W. J. Pride, who has bushes I thought was a bear and it been visiting the iron deposits which given over the left eye, but will not Dr. H. B. Hay followed Pettley and turned out to be a small caribou. were recently acquired by the Drumbe fatal. A warrant was issued for What shall we do with it? Shall we mond (co. The Moncton visitor Semuelle, but he appears to have fled. leave it here?" Witness said: "No, brought back to Moncton with him a Another slight stabbing also octhat would make bad matters worse." few pleces of the ore which are ex- curred at the same town when a man that the prisoner had informed him Om Sept: 12 while Stanton, Williams; which is about twenty miles from is said to have been the cause, Mc-Duncar and Braithwaite were at Bathurst Several buildings are being Neil thinking that Hyde was too at-North Pole Stream Williams and Dun erected and these are of a most sub- tentive to the former's wife. The accan returned together to Gover Lake stantial character with stone foundacamp. On the night of the 14th wit-Pine, a distance of twenty miles from the deposits and shipped.

annual meeting of the Carleton County ! Agricultural Society yesteriay after-

President, James Good; vice-presid- Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for ents, J. Rankin. Brown and Alex, the express company. Strong; secretary, Charles L. Smith. The only contest was for secretary, C. who has acted for several years. Smith wait on F. B. Carvell, M. P., and have on Rogers' Island.

man to game, stands by and sees age of Miss Jessie H. Geikie, daugh- for a week, when several witnesses ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Geikie of will be brought from St. John. As for bringing moose in he was only Douglastown, and Allan A. Russell of Lean. After the wedding, Mr. and ed in shooting grounds previous to Mrs. Russell drove to Douglastown, personally responsible for any wrong- at the bride's parents. The bride redoing, and as an officer if the law he ceived many handsome and useful should see that there was no viola- gifts.

Rev. W. Nicholls of Medicine Hat, Alberta, has taken charge of the Episcopal church here. Ernest Hutchinson of Douglastown, the well known lumberman and millman, will be the local government can-

a member to succeed Hon. D. Morrison, resigned. Rev. H. C. Rice returned on Thanksgiving night from Stilesville, Westmorland county, where he went to conduct the service at the opening of the Methodist church there. His services were taken here by Miss Bessie Dick. field deaconess, in the morning, and by Rev. H. S. B. Strothard of Sunny Brae at night.

One new case of scarlet fever was placarded yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Ferguson hav returned from Sydney, N. S.

HOLDERVILLE, Nov. 10 .- A very enjayable concert and ple social was held in the school house on Saturday evening. A substantial sum was realized, which will be used for necessary supplies. The success of the entertain-Crawford.

GLACE BAY, N. S. Nov. 10.- An came within an ace of killing Fartone Francesco in a shack at the town of new. When work is under way forty this time Endine stepped up and stab-Dominion on Thanksgiving day. The cars a day can be repaired,

Witness then dressed and carried the ceedingly rich and heavy. He says by the name of R. D. McNeil inflicted that he had done the stabbing and caribou to camp. That was meat that at the present time there are a slight flesh wound on Wm. Hyde, a that there had been liquor drunk by some thirty men at work at the mine boarder in McNeil's house. Jealousy the deceased. cused has been arrested.

> SUSSEX, N. B. Nov. 11.-This town WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 11 - The ones are at present before the courts. accused and A. B. Wilmot, clerk of the tend Pettley, while he turned his at- it must have had a dreadful spite Today two cases were heard against the Canadian Express Company. Seiznoon was well attended. The report of ures of goods supposed to be shipped | Cordin was released. the secretary showed a small balance to Sussex and Apohaqui by this comin the treasury. C. M. Aughericn, pany on October 20 were followed by manager of the exhibition, reported a information being laid by the inspecsurplus of about two hundred dollars. tor. A. A. Wilson, K.C., of St. John. The election of officers resulted as foi- and J. R. Freeze of Sussex, appeared in the interests of the prosecution.

The case has created much interest. The evidence given today went to M. Augherton being nominated by J. show that liquor had been shipped by R. Brown in opposition to C. L. Smith, the company to Messrs. Campbell and Johnson of Sussex. It was claimed by won hy four votes. It was unanimous- these gentlemen that the liquor was

The second charge was for shipping him put in an application for the \$50,- | liquor to Fred Berwick. This gentleout by his party that was legally kill- 000 Dominion exhibition grant for next man denied having received any ined. He was head guide. Other guides year, the idea being if the grant is se- toxicants. The liquor is supposed to cured to erect fine exhibition buildings have been shipped by P. M. O'Neill to Fenwick and and by Comeau & Sheehan to the Sussex men. Owing to lack NEWCASTLE, Nov. 10.-The marri- of witnesses the case was adjourned

Frank Myers and John McArthur. Nordin was solemnized on the 9th inst. both of Sussex, are charged with in Chatham by Rev. J. Morris Mac- storing and conveying liquor. Something of an unusual nature will be Sept. 15 states that guides would be where a reception was held for them against a dozen of young men comes up. Last Saturday evening they went to the Head of Millstream and did considerable damage and caused great annovance to the residents of the

vicinity by discharging rifles and committing acts of vandalism. In one instance they filled the well of William Hughston with wood and hadly frightened the latter's wife, who is now quite ill. The names of the party are known and about eight witnesses will be on

The case against a number of perons who did some damage at a Hallowe'en party at Lower Millstream will come up on Thursday. Decisions have lately been given

on cases of alleged bribery in the recent elections. Clifford Keeffe, Samuel McDonald and Geo. Coaps of Havelock vere allowed to go, their cases being dismissed

Herbert McKinnon of St. John was sent up for trial by Magistrate Horn-MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 10-A hun-

ored and thirty-five men who have been employed in the old I. C. R. rement was due to the painstaking ef- which marks the initial appearance of ing through the kitchen door. Angelo forts of the teacher, Miss E. Jean employees at the now works Yesterday came towards the witness, but he some two hundred disabled cars were are now awaiting repairs. There was not have evil intentions. Witness Italian named Pessobon Semuelle also twenty-seven cars of material struck Cordin. transferred from the old shops to the

ECZEMA GURED Don't Go On Suffering! D.D.D. Will Cure

as to the merits of D.D.D. Read these letters—such as are received daily:

Mrs. William For, Chancery Lane, Brockwille, Ont., Can., says: "Gladly I give you consent to use any letter I may have sent in praise of your wonderful D.D.D. Prescription. My little daughter's head still remains clear of the horrid scaly disease. Her father and I both notice how much brighter she is and her light hair is simply beautiful, so thick and glossy, after six years of suffering. It seems wonderful that less than founbottles of D.D.D. should have cured her after so much money spent on the X-Ray treatment failed."

Mrs. D. McGillvary writes from Nanton, Alberta, September 3rd.—
"Your letter to hand of recent date. I must thank you for so kindly inquiring about my order and also the child. I am glad to say I received the three one dollar bottles of D. D. D. and two cakes of Soap safely and am delighted with the result of both prescription and Soap. The Soap is all that is required to complete the treatment. The little boy of 2 years and a half is to all appearances cured of the dreadful Eczema.

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PETTLEY TELLS

Row Which Led Up to Stabbing

MacKAY HAD LIQUOR

Refused to Give Any to Italians—Preliminary Still On

MINTO, Nov. 11.-The preliminary hearing of John Endine, the Italian charged with the murder of John Mac-Kay at Minto on Sunday, Nov. 1, started here yesterday and attracted

much interest. The evidence of John Pettley, who was also stabled by Endine, was first taken. It went to show how Pettiey

John Devine, in his evidence, told

-Yesterday's session opened at 2 o'clock before Justice Halifax. H. H. Pickett appeared in the interests of Angelo Cordin, who was detained as a continues to have its large number of taking some part in the stabbing. J. Scott Act cases and several important | H. Hearn of Sydney appeared for the peace, represented the crown.

Through the efforts of Mr. Pickett, Sheriff Holden of Sunbury county brought forward some letters written to the prisoner while he was in jail. The charge of murder, as made out by Constable Upton, was read by Justice

Halifax. The court then adjourned and proceeded to the home of Pettley to se-cure his evidence. The latter has greatly improved, but was unable to attend court.

Pettley in his evidence stated that he had been acquainted with the deceased, John MacKay, and was with him on Sunday, the night of the tragedy. He met MacKay about 2 o'clock and went with him to the home of Angelo Cordin and had tea there. They had met Sabalio Giglio at Cordin's.

After supper, MacKay, Angelo and witness went into the front room and found the prisoner there with two Italians and Mrs. Mary Herchuck, the Austrian woman, who was the proprietress of the house. MacKay and witness talked to the woman, while the others were sitting around the stove. After a time the Italians went out and left MacKay, Endine and himself in the room, Cordin having also departed. A wrangle started and he heard the prisoner swear and tell MacKay that he was no good. Turning around the witness noticed the prisoner strike MacKay and kneck him down with his fists. Witness ran over and caught the prisoner and asked him what was the matter with him and told him to behave himself or he would have him looked after. The prisoner told him to let go his hold and he did so. Endine then walked into the front bedroom and the witness turned round to see MacKay. On looking about again he saw the prisoner emerging from the bedroom with a gun, which he held in

both hands. TOOK GUN AWAY.

Witness took the gun from him and endeavored to secure it again. Witprisoner hit him, knocking him to the three or four stabs. Cordin was not in ground. Mackay may have struck the prisoner first, but witness did not no- in the oye and turned back. tice him do so. He then heard a noise pair shops, moved this morning to the at the back of the house and saw new shops in the west end of the city, Angelo Cordin and Sabalio Giglio com-(witness) did not hear him say anyshunted to the new shops where they thing. He was not sure that he did

Pettley, continuing, stated that about bed him below the heart with a knife.

He then struck at the Italian, but the latter stabbed him again. He continued hitting and kicking the prisoner in order to keep him away. The wit ness, feeling weak, thought it time that he was leaving the place. He tried to work his way toward the door as best he could. Upon gaining the door he found Sabalio Giglio standing with his hand against the facing, the door being wide open. Thinking he was in the road witness struck him and Giglio immediately disappeared. After striking Giglio he again entered the house and the prisoner stabbed him again several times. Opening the side door of the kitchen, witness gained the open giving sermon from the text: "Bless and left MacKay and prisoner in the

HEARD A MAN FALLING.

The witness thought he saw a stick lying on the ground and thought it would be a good thing to go back and get MacKay out with. He then heard a noise in the house that sounded like stamping upon the floor. He heard something that sounded like a man falling and uttering a groan. He then ran to Mrs. Pook's house, it being the next place. The house in which the stabbing took place is situated in Sunbury county.

This closed Pettley's evidence and the cross-examination by the counsel failed to reveal anything new. Mr. Hearn asked confirmation of a few of the statements made.

After hearing Pettley's evidence the court then adjourned to Kennedy's Hotel, where the proceedings were resumed and Dr. H. B. Hay of Chipman was the first witness called. Dr. Hay stated he was a practicing physician of Chipman and remembered on Sunday evening, Nov. 1, about 9 o'clock while he was at Kennedy's and is buying in different parts of the

Hotel, Minto, he was called to see John MacKay. David Kennedy came in and | go to Philadelphia. told him that two men had been stabbed and that his services were needed Kay and examined him. In the meanwitness, and was also suspected of castle Bridge and the latter arrived at held responsible. It is understood the

tention to MacKay. FIFTEEN WOUNDS.

Kay went over and assisted with Pettin the abdomen and one in the chest, all of a very serious nature, and caused There was considerable excitement by some sharp instrument. MacKay along the country side until the noise was bleeding very freely. On examin- was located. The Mikado was in the ation of the abdomen wound he found river again today, giving some more a green fluid escaping and at once awful yells. concluded the case was serious and perhaps fatal. He told MacKay of his -Edward Carey, whose wife, five condition and advised him to look to daughters and a visiting school teacha higher power than doctors. The deceased stated that he was all in. Af- River, Manitoba, last week and who is ter death the witness made an exam- probably fatally burned himself as a ination of the wounds in the presence result of explosion of coal oil, was a of the coroner's jury and passed a son of the late Captain Carey, R. N., groove director near the wounds and formerly of Charlottetown, and a found that a sharp instrument had brother of Mrs. F. Parker Carvell, now penetrated the intestines and caused in Montreal. death. The witness was not cross-examined to any extent.

The court then adjourned for supper and resumed again at 7.30 p. m.

FIRST WITNESS

John Devince, to whom it was alleged confession was made, was the first and principal witness. He said he ived at Minto and was a miner by trade. On Sunday, Nov. 1, he was at his house and the proprietress, Mrs. Flemean, called him "to see poor John," meaning the prisoner. He went

down stairs and met Endine, the latter having a gun in his hand. The gun was produced in court with two cartridges and identified by the witness.

Continuing, Devince stated that the prisoner had given the guns and cartridges to him, saying that they were friend for him." Witness asked him what was the matter. The prisoner replied that he had trouble in his house. In reply to further questions from the witness the prisoner stated stood it in the corner and the prisoner | that he had trouble with John Mac-Kay and John Pettley and stated that ness held the gun with one hand and he had stabbed them and MacKay kept the prisoner back with the other. might die, for he had given him a lot LAST YEAR WAS THE Just then MacKay interfered and the of wounds. He had given MacKay

> the trouble, but he came and got a blow The witness further stated that Endine had told him that Mackay and Pettley had some whiskey and had given a drink to the Austrian woman and also to Corbin. Pettley said he could not give a drink to the rest of the boys as the liquor belonged to John MacKay. MacKay himself then spoke up and said he had no drink for an Italian and used the expression

"Go to h---."

The hearing will be resumed today, when the testimony of the Austrian woman will be taken.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Nov. 9 .-In the Methodist Church here, yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kirby, preached an appropriate thanksthe Lord, oh, my soul," etc. The discourse was impressive and eloquent, and was listened to with much atten

Among those spending Thanksgiving at their former homes here were Bliss A. Smith, bookkeeper with the Canadian Drug Company, St. John; Archie Smith, who has been attending business college in St. John, and H. L. Brewster, of the auditor of disburse ments' office, Moncton.

Miss Mabel Carnwath, who has been studying nursing in Providence, R. I., visiting at her home at Riverside, and will go to Montreal after Christmas to complete her course.

Mr. Montgomery, mechanical engineer of the marine department, who has been engaged in the work of installing a new whistle and boiler at Grindstone Island, has been sent to Gannet Rock to repair the fog alarm plant there, after doing which he will return here to complete the work at

the Island. A gentleman was in the village rebuying up Christmas trees for the American market. He expects to ship about ninety carloads altogether, province. The trees, it is understood,

The tug Mikado, which makes quite frequent visits to the Shepody river, badly. He went to Pettley's camp and has the worst sounding steam whistle looked at his injuries and saw he was ever heard in these parts, and if some bleeding freely. He then went to Mac- folks here are frightened to death, the man that pulls the whistle cord on the time he sent for Dr. Caldwell of New- Mikado needn't be surprised if he is MacKay's about the same time as he. tug received the whistle in St. John, Witness then sent Dr. Caldwell to at- as a prize. If so, the man who gave against the people up this way, for of all unearthly sounds, this beats all ever heard up this way. When the un-He found about fifteen stab wounds section, there was great speculation as on his body and after treating Mac- to what it could be, the prevailing opinion being that it was a wild aniley. The deceased had two bad wounds mal, presumably the much dreaded creature known as the "injun-devil."

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 10. er were turned to death at Swan

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score in the first half when Dayton or sharp instrument in the hands of managed to kick the ball over the line Endine. game. The ball was most of the time the end of the game Jack McBeath, who was the star of the game, received a bad cut over the eye as the The evidence of the defendant was not result of a kick while he was lying on the ground after a scrimmage had been

The line-up was as follows: Moncton-Full, F. Brown; quarters, Humphrey, Norman and Mc-Beath; halves, Dayton, Spence, Crockett; forwards, Lightizer, Cummings, Rae, Baird, Edington, Maskassey, Mc-

Farlane. U. N. B .- Full. McKnight; quarters, Dolan, Jennings; halves, Dever, Bab-Willis, Kingston; forwards, Deedes, Lynch, McNair, Rigby.

HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 6.-The parish of Hampton stipendiary court has been occupied all day in a preliminary examination with a charge of indecent assault upon a female, on the information and complaint of Maggie Carson, wife of George Carson of French Village, Kiegs county, alleged to have Oct. 2 last by Robert Knodell, a farmer, residing with his wife at French Village. Knodell was arrested on a warrant and lodged in jail here on

Tuesday. Mrs. Carson and her husband gave evidence today as to the assault, and George Beatty, J. P., and John A. Fowler were heard for the defense as to the reputation and good citizenship of the defendant in the community in which he resided, chiefly with the view

of establishing the desirability of granting bail. The accused was sent up for trial at the next sitting of the superior court in January next, ball being granted. himself in \$400 and George Beatty and

Complainant was represented by F. M. Sproul, M. P. P., and the accused by Daniel Mullin, K. C.



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MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 6 .- Moncton MINTO, Nov. 6 .- At the inquest into this afternoon defeated U. N. B. in a the death of John MacKay, the man fast game by the score of 3 to 0. The who was fatally stabled on Sunday game was fast throughout despite an by an Italian named Endine, the jury inch of snow that covered the ground after a half-hour's deliberation, and the weather conditions were far brought in a verdict that McKay met

and fall on it for the only score in the | There was a large number of persons in attendance at the irquest and the in the visitors' territory and scrim- verdict given by the jurers was exmages were held often very close to pected. There were a number of witthe touch line and U. N. B. was forced nesses examined, the evidence clearly to touch for safety six times. Near showing that Endine had done the that Endine had confessed to him. taken at the inquest. In all six wit-

nesses were examined. The inquest was held before Coroner mot of Lincoln represented the prosecution and H. H. Pickett the defense. The proceedings lasted over six

verdict. The inquest was held in the station house here, the body being about a quarter of a n.ile distant in a little government and opposition will be tied, camp. The jury, after being empanel-Spicer, Alexander, Dixon, Armstrong, led viewed the body and then returned and heard the evidence of the wit-

> Dr. H. B. Hay stated that he had which occurred at an early hour on decision, and Urquhart was given his

Thursday morning. The evidence of two Italians, who

taken. Trapolleo Ligleo gave evidence that he also was struck by Endine. Ligleo stated that he received a blow over the eye when he entered the camp. Then he endeavored to keep out of the way and was successful in getting out of the camp.

John Ezeire told about Endine informing him that he had done the stabbing. This confession was made shorty after the fray took place.

WENT IN HASTE.

Percy Kennedy stated that Christopher Pettley had sent for him and he went in all haste to the scene of the stabbing. He first noticed Pettley and looked him over and did what he could to help him. Then he turned his atention to MacKay, who was suffering intensely at the time. He helped to carry MacKay to the camp.

A man named Dawson, when called, stated that he had been with Mac-Kay after the stabbing and until the time of his death. The deceased man

tht in the verdict as given Under the circumstances of the case the verdict was generally expected and

aused little or ne surprise. ferent places by Endine, was not sufficiently recovered to give evidence, surgical work. although his condition is reported by the doctors to be much improved and his recovery is assured.

The place where the stabbing took place was conducted by an Austrian voman and her husband. The eviat the inquest owing to the absence of an interpreter. However, one will be secured and will take their evi- and recitations, followed by a sumptudence at the preliminary hearing on ous supper.

Monday next. Endine, who did the stabbing, was died last night of scarlet fever. not present at the inquest, he being in jail quite a distance away. He will also be heard at the preliminary hear-

ing on Monday next. Arrangements are rapidly being completed for the holding of the hearing, pleasantest functions imaginable and which will be before Justice Halifax. All the witnesses at the inquest will give evidence.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 6-Argument in the case of McKenzie appellant and McLeod respondent was the drawing room and was attired in fielled many times. Those in charge concluded in the supreme court this a handsome gown of light blue voile. afternoon and judgment reserved. Fisher appellant and Town of Wood- with chrysanthemums, the color V. A. Danville, Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. stock respondent, Carvell, K. C., supscheme being white. Among those who Mean, Miss Nellie Goggin, Miss Gog-

At the conclusion of the case court Mrs. J. P. King, Mrs. William Dick, F. E. Neale, Mrs. Maltby, Miss Florrie adjourned until ten o'clock Wednes- Mrs. R. A. Snowball, Mrs. T. I. Byrne, Hocken. Mrs. M. A. E. Goggin and day morning.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 6 .- An Macleod, Mrs. Warren C. Winslow, Neale, Mr. Blair Neale, Mr. Hanson,

enthusiastic meeting of citizens was Mrs. F. P. Loggie, Mrs. F. E. Neale, Mrs. Sargeant, Miss Burchill, Miss evening and an agricultural society for ners for the afternoon were Mrs. and others. Charlotte county formed, with the Byrne and Miss Mabel Gould. view of holding annual exhibitions in St. Stephen. Mayor Grimmer presided. W. S. Stevens secretary, and Frank Littlefield treasurer. The association starts with a large membership and promise of much usefulness

HALIFAX, Nov. 6.-Seventeen seats in possession of the government, sixteen held by the opposition and three from favorable. Monoton secured their his death from the effects of a knife still to be counted. This is the sizuation in Newfoundland tonight and the closest election the colony has ever known is still in the balance. Not until tomorrow afternoon will the result of Monday's polling be known but no matter how the three remaining seats go the margin between the opposing Misses Synnott stabbling. In fact one witness stated parties in the next legislature will be exceedingly small. Bergeo, St. Barbe and Bay St. George are states which friends, when an informal but very have not yet been counted.

In the last election Bergeo returned R. Moulton, opposition. He has great George Perley of Lincoin. Allan Wil- personal Lopularity in that district, and it is likely that he has again carried that district. If the government retain the other two seats, as they are hours, and although there could have confident of, this will make the standbeen more evidence, the jury gave their ing of the parties 19 to 17. If the opp sition carry them Sir Edward Morris will be returned by a majority of one, and if each party takes one the with eighteen each.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6.-The end of the Urquhart case was reached in the police court this morning when Col. been in the village at the time and Marsh, P. M., discharged the prisoner was called on to attend to the injuries from custody. The magistrate said of the wounded men. He found both the evidence showed that the shootbadly injured. MacKay was stabbed ing of young Clary was accidental and fifteen times. He dressed the wounds no motive for the commission of a of both men with the assistance of Dr. crime had been disclosed. H. R. Rains-Caldwell. Aften the stabbing he re- ford who conducted the prosecution mained with MacKay until his death, said he concurred in the magistrate's

liberty. The Orangemen of Fredericton and were concerned in the fray, was also vicinity are to attend a special service at the United Baptist church, at Gibson, Sunday afternoon, to hear a serman from Rev. C. P. Wilson, their pas-

> The Episcopalians of Douglas, held reception at Nashwaaksis, last night, for their new rector, Rev. Mr. Matthews, recently from England. Rev. Dr. Smith, of Syaney, who has accepted the call to St. Pauls Church here, will preach his first sermon Sunday, Dec. 6.

he has made a round of the various demic has passed its worst point.

The jury deliberated for a half hour rise to the robbery story.

Opera House. Stepping over seats, he A very enjoyable entertainment was to be taken. Dr. Desmond did the public library. The programme was had been summoned, and no time was

Whitneyville have a young daughter. Choral Society. At Alexandra Lodge No. 196, L. T. B. A., last night, the members and a number of friends assembled to say good-bye to Misses Elizabeth Dick and dence of these persons was not taken Abbie Stewart, who will leave next Miss Crocker. week for Massachusetts to spend the winter. There were speeches, songs

CHATHAM, Nov. 6.-The euchre given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Roscoe H. Wing previous to her departure for Bangor. Me., where she will spend the winter, was one of the Fredericton Tuesday. was the subject of general and hearty Lawlor are in New York. admiration by those favored with an again be heard and others will also, invitation. The brilliant affair was held a very successful tea in the Tem-

ous home, Wellington street. The room was beautifully decorated B. Scovil, Mrs. James G. Miller, Mrs. stock respondent, Carveil, R. C., supports appeal from Carleton county court; Hartley, respondent. Court Miss Susie Gillespie, Miss Nellie Gogonsiders.

Scheme being white. Among those who does not not county took part in the afternoon's play were made and the first of the Misses o day morning.

Miss Mabel Gould, Mrs. George Watt,
Candidates for attorney who passed

Mrs. F. M. Tweedie, Miss Lucey, Mrs.

Candidates for attorney who passed the recent examination, together with W.P. Eaton, Mrs. R.D. Hanson, Mrs. the graduates of the St. John Law H. B. McDonald, Miss Jennie Hem-School, will be sworn in before Juage ming (Truro), the Misses Beveridge, thoroughly enjoyable entertainment Gregory at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn- Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. C. P. Hickey, was given, in which the following took Miss Mullins (Bathurst), Mrs. E. C. part: Mr. A. W. B. Little, Mr. F. E.

Those who came in five were Mrs. R. A. Lawlor, Mrs. W. B. Snowball, Mr. George Doherty of Sussex was F. M. Murchie was elected president, Mrs. James Beveridge, Mrs. L. J. Tweedie, Mrs. W. S. Loggie, Mrs. G. B. Fraser. Tea was served in the dining room, the artistic preparations of which were further, enhanced by its decorations of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The place doylies and centre piece were of cluny lace of very handsome design. Mrs. F. E. Neale poured tea and Mrs. George Watt poured coffee. Mrs. Wing was assisted in serving by Mrs. James G. Miller. Rev. A. J. W. Myers was in charge on Mrs. F. M. Tweedle, Mrs. W. P. Eaton and Mrs. V. A. Danville. During the serving beautiful selections were rendered on the plano and violin by the

In the evening Mrs. Wing entertained at bridge a number of gentlemen enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Light refreshments were

Mrs. Wing's many friends regret her departure from Chatham and look forward to her return in the spring. Mr. Walter McNell, clerk of the Albert House, has severed his connection with that hotel and joined the staff of the Riverview Hotel.

Miss Staples is visiting friends in St. Mary's. Mr. John R. Leighton, jr., claims agent of the I. C. R., was in town Traveler Found Wounded in Tuesday and left on Wednesday. Mrs. Thos. Fitzpatrick, of Notan, is

visiting her sister, Miss Kate Moran, at Bathurst. Miss Bertie Pierce spent a few days with Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, Douglas-

town, this week. Miss Jennie Flemming of Truro, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. B. Mc- ation of a dream shortly after retiring Donald for some time, left on Monday | to his room at the Walker House last for Moneton, where she will be the guest of Miss Price.

Without doubt one of the most enintermission. Among those present Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Macleod, Mrs. question him in detail. James G. Biller, Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. J. King, Miss Pierce, Miss Susie CHATHAM, Nov. 6-Michael Murray Miss Maisie Murdoch, Miss Jack (St. nspector of the board of health states John), Miss Carrie Salter, the Misses the management.

Eddy Danvil

as follows:

Piano solo-Miss Annie B. Beveridge. Recitation-Miss Beatrice Dick. Gramophone selections. Vocal duet-Mrs. J. W. Miller and

Recitation-Miss Marie Tracey. Duet-Miss Lucey, Rev. Geo. Wood. Violin solo-Miss Mayme Synnott. Glee-Members of Choral Society. The candy booth was in charge of Miss Grace Morrison, Miss Helen her of the accident last night. He raser and Miss Mary Winslow. Fraser and Miss Mary Winslow. Messrs. George Hildebrand, R. A. Murdoch and J. F. Benson went to

Lieut.-Governor Tweedie and R. A.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's given on Friday in Mrs. Wing's spaci- perance Hall Tuesday evening. A substantial, bill of fare was presented to the many patrons and the tables were were Mrs. William Dick, Mrs. E. W.

coffee. In the evening an impromptu but

held in the town council room this Mrs. V. A. Danville. The prize win- Frances Goggin, Miss Beatrice Dick Mr. Murray Tweedie of Minto is in

> in town Thursday Miss Annie Loggie, daughter of W S. Loggie, M. P., left on Monday for Montreal, where she will join the

Canadian teachers who are to tour England. Preparatory communion services have been held in St. Andrew's church this week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Rev. George Wood conducted the first three and

Friday evening. A lecture that is being looked for ward to with great interest is that to be given by Dr. John Pringle of the Yukon on Friday evening, Nov. 13.

IN A NIGHTMARE

Toronto Hotel-Will

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TORONTO, Nov. 9.-In the hallucinnight, S. B. Ainslie of Reno. Nevada. shot himself in the left breast just be-Miss Kathleen McInerney of St. low the heart and now lies in so criti-John is visiting the Misses Winslow. | cal a condition at Grace Hospital that his recovery is almost despaired of. joyable functions of the week was the This, at least, was the explanation dance given by Mrs. J. D. B. F. Mac- given by Ainslie himself, both to the kenzie on Friday evening. Dancing bell boy who found him in his room began at nine o'clock in the drawing and to the doctors who attended him ooms and was continued until after at the hospital. Although in a very nidnight, supper being served during weak condition he retained consciousness until he was in such a weak state vere Mr. and Mrs. Fred. M. Tweedie, that the doctors did not see fit to He had been in the city since Sunday, and, although he was about the Gillespie, Miss Grace Morrison, Miss place a great deal, the people at the was one of great vicissitudes for the Madge Morrison, the Misses Helen and hotel knew but little about him. He Marion Fraser, Miss Rae Loggie, Miss | was very quiet, they say, and of ap-Mabel Gould, Miss Florrie Hocken, parently good habits and the news of exceptional peace in the coal mining the accident was no little surprise to regions.

Winslow, Miss McInerney (St. John), Ainslie retired shortly after nine end of the year as a universal blight quarantined houses, and that patients Miss Nellie Goggin, the Misses Mar- oclock last night. A few minutes af- to some extent offset the upprecedentare much better and no new cases have garet and Annie Beveridge, Miss Beat- ter ten o'clock Harry England, a bell ed demand and record breaking output developed lately. He thinks the cpi- rice Dick, Miss Annie Lawlor, Miss boy, was on the second floor when he of coal, particularly in Pennsylvania Vera Murray, Miss Hessie Gunn, heard a shot. He ran in the direction anthracite, which were due to the A story published in a local and one Messrs. E. C. S., Messervey, Pelham, from which the sound seemed to have shortage in stocks created by ten St. John paper about a sailor stealing Winslow, Leigh Loggie, A. B. Mac- come, and hearing a groan at the door weeks suspension of mining, begina comrade's coat and watch from the Kinnon, Jack Loggie, J. A. Haviland, of room 37, went in and found Ainslie ning on April 1, 1903, pending the ad-Marine Hospital, is made out of whole Roy Loggie, J. W. Fisher, A. W. B. lying on the floor. Beside him was a justment of the wage scale controcloth. The sailor had come to Chatham Little, Bert Murdock, F. E. Jordan, 22-calibre revolver, which England im-versy. Had it not been for the finanand under the impression that the fer- Dr. H. G. Vaughan, Messrs. A. W. mediately kicked under the bed. He cial crisis there is little doubt that the ry to the north short ran until ten Wilbur, C. Currie, Fred. Heckbert, then assisted the man to get up, and in coal production would have exceeded a tion is in a panicky condition. The o'clock instead of only eight, he did Brydone Fraser, Harry Snowball, a rather hazy way the latter said that total of half a billion cons and its people have fled from their houses. not attempt to cross until nine. He Baldwin, Dr. Loggie, Messrs. Howard, he was sick. On being asked how he value \$55,0000,000. had given him some statements con- had to stay in Chatham over night and J. D. K. MacNaughton, William Salter, shot himself, Ainslie said to the bell During three-quarters of the year the servatory, reports: "Catastrophic some telephoning that ensued gave Mont Salter, W. W. Logie, Don Bev- boy: "I must have been dreaming. I railways were put to extreme shifts to world shaking." He says there was eridge, Jack Beveridge, C. Hacker, had the revolver under my pillow and handle the transportation and com- an carthquake this morning, its centre must have been in a dream that I plaints were loud as to the shortage of

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 6.—Patrick Kee- Mr. and Mrs. George Vye of Digby, pulled it out, and it was accidentally cars. Wages were unusually high, but There was also a violent shock near van, a young man of 20, met with a very painful accident last night in the very painfu The manager was at once notified, As it was the total production of 1907 records similar shocks. He is of the fell and split open his lower lip on the given in the town nall Thursday even- and Dr. J. Bruce Riordan sent for. In amounted to 480,363,424 short tons of a opinion that the origin of the distant fell and spit open his lower up on the back of a chair. Several stitches had ing, the proceeds going in aid of the the meantime the police ambulance spot value of \$614,198,898. lost in getting the wounded man to ground might be represented by a rec. New Guinea, where, he says, probably Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitney of Glee-Members of the Chatham Grace Hospital. There the wound was tangular column with a base of one examined by Drs. Riordan and J. M. thousand feet, extending nearly 3.4 being born. Cotton, and it was found that the bul-

> n craing. Airslie apparently had some friends trains required to transport this proin the city, for he was to have met an acquaintance at the hotel yesterday bined length of these trains would exafternoon, but the latter did not turn tend two and two-thirds times around up. He has an aunt, Mrs. Martha Livingstone, living in Reno, and the nanager of the Walker House wired has practically doubled in each decade here. The steamer was licensed to Scranton Railway Company, Scranton, Pa., and a wire was also sent to the latter. It is thought that he was a traveler for an iron firm, and was to

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have left shortly for Savannah, Ga.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.-In a monograph on the production of coal, prepared by Edward W. Parker and issued by the United States Geological Survey, it is stated that the year 1907 ccal industry, as for the other great national interests, but it was one of

".'he depression which came at the

ers in sufficient numbers to fill orders. Mr. Milnes, the English seismologist.

The quantity of coal raised from the extremity of Asia, in the direction of miles into the air, or, to use another let had lodged in the left chest. An familiar figure, with an average of effort to locate it will be made this thirty cars of coal to the train and of fifty tons to the car the number of duct would be 320,300, and the com-

the world at the equator, Coal production in the United States since the first records of production carry 180 passengers but 600 men were were made for the Virginia mines in aboard and of these only 400 were 1822, when 54,000 tons were mined. rescued. Many of the victims were Father Hennepin, a Jesuit missionary, killed while in the water by piratical is the first credited with mentioning boatmen intent on robbery. Five of the coal in the United States, his journal pirates have been arrested and brought recording "a coal mine" on the Illinois to Amoy, where they will be beheaded.

The Richmond Basin in Virginia was the first to be mined. Ohio coal beds were discovered in 1755. Pennsylvania gave up its first "black diamonds" in 1790, but official reports of the anthracite coal trade are usually begun with 1820, when 365 tons, or one ton daily average, were shipped to Philadelphia from the Lehigh region. M. R. Campbell, who has prepared a map of the coalfields of the United

States, together with a statement re-

garding the character and geologic age of the coal, estimates the total original supply at 3,157,234,000,000 short tons (of 2,000 pounds). Allowing the total prosteamer in the world. She will have duction to the close of 1907 to be a speed of 18.5 knots. 6,865,097,567 tons, or an exhaustion, including waste, of ten thousand million tons, he calculates there are still available 1,993,800,000,000 tons of easily accessible coal. There was thus left in the ground at the close of 1907 a quantity of easily accessible coal 4,150 times the production of the year. Taking the Pennsylvania coalfields alone. Mr. Campbell estimates that if

all the anthracite coal were recovered for use, including that now wasted, lost or left in the mines, the supply

would last two hundred years at the

rate of production in 1907. At a similar rate of production the supply of Pennsylvania's bituminous coal alone would last approximately 490 years. This great distinction of anthracite and bituminous coal, hard and soft, or clear and smoky, appertains chiefly to Pennsylvania and the Atlantic States, for outside the 480 square miles of the well known anthracite region of Pennsylvania in the counties of Susquehanna, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Carbon, Schuylkill, Columbia, Northumberland, Dauphin and Sullivan there is hardly any true anthracite found elsewhere in the United States. In two small areas in the Rocky Mountain region coal has been locally anthracited, but the production has never amounted to as

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Ray Lamphere will be placed on trial in the circuit court here tomorrow on a charge of murdering Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children by setting fire to the Gunness home last April. The question of whether Mrs. Gunness is dead or alive will form one of the features of the trial.

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Southern Europe have been qual intermittently for several days, ti centre of the disturbance being the Voightland district of Saxony. Nobody has been injured, but the inha tants of a large area are alarmed as sometimes in a state of panic. Num bers of people have occasionally spen of the series occurred today. People were thrown from their beds, furni ture was overturned, and some walls were rent. Plauen, Dresden, Freiburg, Erfurt and other towns were roughly shaken, and people left their houses in terror. Numerous towns in Gotha and Anhalt were also shaken. The earthquakes have been throughout accompanied by terrifying roarings and explosions, which today were thunderous in volume, lasting from five to ten minutes. The air vibrated alarmingly, and a snowfall followed in many places. The temperature of the medicinal springs at Badelster has risen

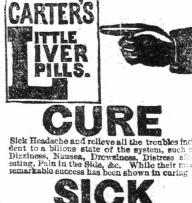
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AMOY, Nov. 8,-The bodies of 78 of the victims of the wreck of the small steamer on November 5, which occurred near Tungan, have been brought

BIG STEAMER LAUNCHED

STETTIN, Nov. 10-The steamer George Washington, of the German Lloyd Line, was successfully launched at Bredow, a suburb of this city, today, and christened by Dr. David Jayne Hill, the American ambassado: to Germany. The George Washington is of 27.000 ions gross, 722 feet long, and is the largest German built and owned



CARTER MEDICINE CO., MEW TORK.

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Dr. Wood's No medicine you need as a remedy for C Sore Throat, Pai Whooping Cough, of the Throat and A single dose Pine Syrup will throat, and if the settled on the lun of the Norway I great virtue by bad effects, and remedy cannot fa plete oure.

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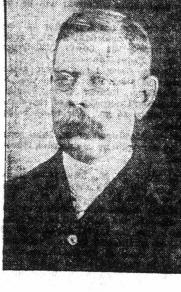
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Nov. 10-The steamer nington, of the German suburb of this city, to aristened by Dr. David

22 feet long, and is the man built and owned he world. She will have



Small Dose. Small Price.

MEDICINE CO., MEW TORE.

or both, affected.

Do not be humbugged into buying so-called Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is t up in a yellow wrapper, three pine ugh. I tried doctor's medicine but got

THIEVES BREAK INTO HOUSE, STEAL AND THEN ENDEAVOR TO SET FIRE TO PREMISES

Sometime between Saturday night had been secured by a hardwood bar and yesterday morning the summer three inches in width and one inch cottage of Samuel Ade at Spruce Laker thick. This bar had been picked in was broken into and a large quantity halves with the point of a pevce which goods stolen. Not content with this was lying near by. To break the panel the thieves attempted to cover up their of the door and cut through in such a tracks by setting fire to the building. manner must have taken some hours Mr. Age's cottage is situated on the and gives the impression that the western side of Spruce Lake, about a break was made in the day time. mile from the head, and was formerly An examination of the supply of owned by the Steeves estate and occufood-stuffs showed that a large quanpied for some time by Chief of Police tity of these goods were missing, as Clark. When the caretaker left the was also a basket which had no doubt place on Saturday evening everything been used to carry them away. A fur-

was in good order and there was no ther examination showed that a delibfire in the building. Yesterday morn- erate attempt had been made to set ing, however, when he arrived at the fire to the house. A lighten lamp had cottage he found the door broken open been placed about one foot from a and a quantity of canned goods stolen. rafter and turned up as high as pos-lie immediately telephoned for Officer sible. This saved the house, as the awson of Fairville, who drove down soot and smoke filled up the top of the lamp chimney, and having no ventila-The officer made a thorough examin- tion, the lamp was extinguished. As ation of the premises and found that it was the rafter was considerably bullet from a shot gun had gone burned and showed what a narrow esthrough the front. This shot was cape the building had. probably fired to ascertain if there

Officer Lawson has discovered a clue were any people in the house. The to the parties who committed the officer also found that entrance had crime and arrests may be shortly exbeen effected by the front door, which pected.

DEATH VALLEY VISITED BY VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES

District — Six Persons Killed in Cheyenne Wreck —Score of Hunters Shot RESULT IS A in Wisconsin Woods-Boy Convicted of Murder

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Nov. 11. -Death Valley and the surrounding country are in the throes of a series of earthquakes which began three reeks ago, and the most violent of which occurred Wednesday causing

ies have fled from the region. or two rumbles daily. The dismal Morris, the leader of the opposition erags of the funeral range seemed to forces, will each have eighteen suptotter when a more severe shock came porters in the legislature. Late today last week. Miners were tossed from their bunks, camp equipment was scat- heard from, St. Barbe, was received, tered about, horss and mules stamped- showing the election of Clapp, the

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 11. - Six oadly injured last night when Union Pacific extra freight No. 3223, east Cheyenne. Thirty cars were piled in the confidence of the legislature. a heap and the entire mass of wreckbeyond control of the brakes and ran several miles down a heavy grade to Berie where the collision occurred. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov 11--Although the deer hunting season did not begin until today, a score of hunters already have been killed and two score wounded, in Wisconsin woods, this fall. two cases it is reported that men shot in mistake for deer were left to bleed to death, the careless hunter prerring to run away and leave his victim rather than pay the fine for hunt-

ing in the close season. SAVANNAH, Nov. 11.-Solomon Riela negro boy, ten years of age, was yesterday convicted and given a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Wilbur Torrence, at Hooler, near this city. Mrs. Torrence, for whom the boy had been working, discharged him and the following lay he secured a shotgun, returned to her home and shot Mrs. Tocrence, killing her instantly. The boy stated that he did the shooting because "She did not have any right to fire

"Don't Neglect a Cough or Cold."

It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs,

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine you need. It is without an equal as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Quinsy and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will stop a cough, soothe the throat, and if the cough or cold has become settled on the lungs, the healing properties of the Norway Pine Tree will proclaim its great virtue by promptly eradicating the bad effects, and a persistent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring about a com-

Mrs. A. Elles, Innisfail, Alta., writes: Last spring I had Typhoid fever and conchitis, which left me with a terrible of until my husband got me a bottle wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and I hac finished it my cough was My husband also uses it whenever. he has a cough. I would not be withNEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11—In a rear-end collision on the New Orleans and North stern Railroad near this city today six are reported killed anl sev-

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nsiderable havoc. Miners and famil- plete returns from the general election | the injured to that place. The dead of November 2 show that Sir Robert For three weeks there have been one Bona, the premier, and Sir Edward the vote of the last district to be ed and immense boulders were thrown Bond candidate, by 305 majority.

The situation is the most unique in Newfoundland political records and persons were killed and three others may be settled only by the ordering of another general election, which will undoubtedly be done by the lieutenant bound, collided with an engine and governor if neither party is able to Caboose at Berie, 11 miles west of form a government, which will have

In the third division of Harbor ge took fire and burned flercely. The Grace, Hon. Mr. Dawe, minister of dead and injured are all members of fisheries in the Bond cabinet, was elthe freight crew. The freight train ected on the face of the returns by only one majority. Next week a re- a conference today with Albert Ballin, count will be held before the supreme court. Should the re-count show the defeat of Dawe, the opposition would was agreed that the Hamburg-Amerihave two majority, but a speaker would have to be chosen, thus leaving margin of one vote on the floor of the legislature, a majority too slight for any government to depend upon for any length of time. If the parties continue to stand 18 to 18, the election of a speaker by either side would give the opposition side a slight advantage on the floor, but as the parties now stand, there is no certainty that a speaker can be chosen, unless by mutual agreement. What the outcome of the deadlock will be is problemut-

WOODSTOCK WANTS THE DOMINION EXHIBITION

Will Ask Carvell to EGet \$50,000 Grant -Reports Show a Surplus for Last Year-Officers Elected

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 11-The annual meeting of the Carleton County Agricultural Society yesterday afternoon was well attended. The report of the secretary showed a small balance in the treasury. C. M. Augherton, manager of the exhibition, reported a surplus of about two hundred dollars. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, James Good; vice-presidents, J. Rankin, Brown and Alex. Strong. Secretary, Charles L. Smith. The only contest was for secretary, C. M. Augherton being nominated by J. R. Brown, in opposition to C. L. Smith who has acted for several years. Smith won by four votes. It was unanimously voted to appoint a committee to wait on F. B. Carvell, M. P., and have him put in an application for the \$50,-000 Dominion exhibition grant for next year, the idea being if the grant is secured to erect fine exhibition buildings on Rogers' Island.

ON TOP ALSO. Marie-I think Chollie is a delightful dancer; he's so light on his feet! Lillian-When you're better acquaintd with Chollie you'll discover that he's

OPERATIC STARS WHO ARRIVED THIS WEEK



EMMA EAMES

MME MARIA LABIA, MMR CHARLES DALMURES
AND MME AUGUSTA DORIA OPERA SINGERS WHO ARRIVED YESTERDAY ON THE S.S. LORRASME

raine has not been passed by the custom officials for many a day. There was Latosca in the person of Mme. Emma Eame, no less than three Carmen, a new Rodalfo and a host of other singers. The passenger list resembled a composite programme of the New York opera season. The singers were from both the Metropolitan and Gerville-Reasche, also of the Manhat-Manhattan Companies, and on the pier tan.

killed or drowned and six badly burn-

ed by an explosion of the boiler of the

steamer Temiskaming on Lake Temis-

kaming between five and six o'clock

The boat was approaching Temis-

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with passengers aboard when the ex-

plosion took place, wrecking the

steamer and throwing the passengers

Five met instant death while many

Mattawa with doctors to bring

were injured. A special train started

are McBride Hunter from the United

States J. Menard and Bourgounhan

firemen, two unknown, and one still

Baker, European manager of the Can-

adian Pacific Railroad Company, had

the director-general of the Hamburg-

can Company should run a first class

Rotterdam and Bremen and Canada.

The first sailing to Montreal will be

about the latter part of March or early

in April, on the reopening of the St.

ing April, May and June. It is ex-

meeting of the Y. P. A. of St. David's

convenor of the committee, was in the

chair. The meeting opened with a

selection by the choir followed by a

solo had been given very nicery by J.

S. McGowan the audience heard an

excellent paper on the revised version

by J. R. Morrison. Miss Blenda

Thompson rendered a pretty solo. Hon,

R. J. Ritchie then read a paper on the

Douay version and was given an at-

tentive hearing. The pastor, Rev. A.

A. Graham, spoke on the other ver-

sions including the twentieth century

A vote of thanks was tendered all

those taking part and Judge Ritchie

responded. The choir sang at the

Black Watch

The Chewing Tobacco

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Germany to Canada.

HEAR ADDRESSES ON

and crew into a terrible panic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Such a cargo, to greet them were Mr. Glako Gatti, It was a great musical invasion. The trio of Carmen were Mme, Mari Gay, a new comer for the Metropolitan forces, Mme. Maria Lobia, one of Mr. Hammerstein's great singers, and Miss

Mme. Eames returned yesterday song as that brought in by the Lor- Casazza, representing the Metropolitan, after three months abroad spent at and Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, of the Salso Maggiore, Venice, the Lakes of Manhattan. And what a chattering Como, the South of France and in they made in half a dozen languages. Paris, where, she said, the three weeks she was there were marked by almost continual rainstorms. She said the voyage was one of the most disagreeable she had ever experienced, and she would require the three weeks lapsing before her appearance in grand opera

AGAINST HIM

But Braithwaite Had Violators in Camp

GAME CASE HEARD

Witnesses Testify to Viola-Adjourned

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 10 .- The Braithwaite game violation case occupied the police court all day and adjournment was made until tomorrow today. Evidence of violations in Braithwaite's camp and with the knowledge of some of his paid employes was forthcoming, but as yet nothing has been proven that implicates him directly with infringing on LONDON, Nov. 10.-George M. Dosthe game laws. R. A Lawler, K.C., worth, fourth vice-president, and Archer conducted the prosecution in an able manner, bringing out the sallent features of the evidence, while T. J. Gregory, K.C. and J. J. F. Winglow of Fredericton, on behalf of Henry American S. S. Company, at which it Braithwaite, cross-examined the prosecution's witnesses very closely. Mr. Braithwaite was in court and seemed line of passengers steamers betweeen little disturbed as to the outcome of the case.

The first witness called was Alfred Carson, who said that on September 18, three days after the game season Lawrence, with weekly sailings dur- opened, he met Braithwaite, Mahor Duncan, Thos. O'Leary or O'Brien, pected that the new service will re- Mr. Dinkie, Mr. Ungar and Williams sult in a better understanding between at Holt's, near Boisstown. Braithwaite Germany and Canada and will stimu- said they had got three moose, one late trade and divert emigrants from caribou and one deer. They were then fifty miles from Braithwaite's camp, a journey of two or three days, and had walked from Brown's camp, fifteen miles further into the woods. The next day he met the second division of his party, chiefly drivers, bringing

out two moose and deer. Cross-examined by Mr. Gregory, he said it did not occur to him that the party were talking about the shoot-There was a large attendance at the ling for his benefit, though they knew he was in Arthur Robinson's employ church last evening under the auspices and that there was bad feeling beof the biblical committee. A. W. Robb, tween Robinson and Braithwaite. John Gilmore, sworn, said he be-

longed to Hanley and was a guide in a burden. the Stanton party referred to by Carpaper on the authorized version of the son. They all left Fredericton Sept. Bible by Miss Bessie Forbes, After a 3 and arrived at Gover Lake camp Sept. 7. The sportsmen were Messrs. Ungar, Stanton, Williams and Dinkie. He guided Ungar, who on Sept. 13 or 14 shot a deer in his presence and also shot a moose when he (witness) was not present. He brought the deer to | ish me and I grew weaker than ever. camp and the party ate of it three times. There was also other fresh meat in the camp previous to Sept. 15, but he could not swear it was deer neat. It might have been bear or

porcupine. A moose head was brought into camp on the 15th which Williams claimed as his, but witness could not say who shot it. He did not report these violations of the law. To Mr. Gregory, witness said Braithwaite was away from this camp betwen Sept. 10 and 14, and to his belief Braithwaite had no knowledge of the violations. The party had licenses dated Sept. 1, issued by the Crown Lands Department. Two moese and one deer was all the game he knew of the party getting. Charles Love was the third witness called. He was ill at ease and so confused at Mr. Lawlor's questions that the magistrate asked him sharply whe-

ther he had been drinking. Mr. Winslow, however, gave Love a confusion was plainly due to the fact Interest. that it was, as he stated, "his maiden

WILL REMAIN

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 .- Major-General Sir Percy Lake will remain in Canada for another term as Inspector-General of the Canadian militia. He has been chief of staff in Canada since 1905 and has had much to do with the reorganization of the militia. It was expected that he would not remain in Canada after the expiration of his term this autumn, as a longer absence from the British army might detrimentally effect big charge of promotion there fect his chance of promotion there. However the militia authorities of Canada desired to retain the services thorities, recognizing that he was doing a valuable work by organizing an efficient force in Canada, undertook arrangements by which General Lake will be able to stay with the Canadian militia wthout losing any steps of promotion that might come to him in the British army.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-The condition at ten o'clock, when further witnesses of Postmaster Morgan who was shot latives are becoming very anxious. will be called. Four were examined by an insane man Monday, continues to improve. It is now thought that summer as a lath-sawyer at Randolph there is no danger of his wound having dangerous effect.

> effort" in the police court. In the course of his testimony he brought in as evidence that no breaking of the law had occurred, that the solicitor general was with the party during August. Mr. Lawlor raised a general laugh by jocularly observing "If Harry McLeod was with him it makes it worse."

> Harvey Scott was next called and in eply to Mr. Lawlor said his occupation this fall "was hauling sports for Mr. Braithwaite." His evidence had little bearing on the case.

> Mr. Lawlor then said two of the witnesses he subpoenaed had not shown up because, as they stated over the phone today they had been told by somebody that the case was not coming on. They would come in tonight's train, and he asked for an adjournment until tomorrow at ten o'clock The magistrate granted this, and the case was adjourned.

EAGER TO WORK Health Regained By Right Food

The average healthy man or woman is usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment. But let dyspepsia or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor becomes

"A year ago, after recovering from an operation," writes a Mich. lady, my stomach and nerves began to give me much trouble.

"At times my appetite was voracious, but when indulged in, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. The food I took did not nour-"I lost interest in everything and wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves, but now the merest triffe would upset me and bring on a violent headache. Walking across the room was an effort and prescribed exercise was out of the question.

"I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised but did not believe what I read, at the time. At last when it seemed as if I were literally starving, I began to eat Grape-Nuis

"I had not been able to work for a year, but row after two months on Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work again. My stomach gives me no trouble now, my nerves are steady as ever, and litterest in life and ambition have come back with the return to health. "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Raftle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter ? A new rtrong temperance character and his confusion was plainly due to the fact

CONFIDENT THAT ST. JOHN WILL GET BIG DOMINION EXHIBITION FOR NEXT YEAR

The annual meeting of the exhibition association was held yesterday afternoon in the association's office, 23 King street. President A. O. Skinner was n the chair and there were present Secretary John F. Gleeson, Alex. Ma-caulay, W. F. Burdett, E. A. Schofield, T. H. Estabrooks, W. M. Jarvis, James H. McAvity, D. J. McLaughlin, C. B. Allan, R. R. Patchell and Charles A.

At the meeting the financial state ment of the recent fair from Sept 12 to 19, was submitted, and twenty-one new directors were elected. A meeting of the new directors will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. to elect ten additional directors and later the thirty-one members will meet to choose the officers and executive

committee. There was some discussion concern ing the matter of securing the additional grant of \$50,000 for a Dominion exhibition next year. The committee ecently appointed to consider the matter made their report, which stated that they had every reason to look for

success. The financial statement shows there was a deficit of about \$500 for this year's show, which is easily accounted for by the fact that there was an increase of \$2,500 in the prize lists. The association at the present time has a balance on hand of \$2,504.16.

The expenses on the grounds at the fair were exceptionally heavy, and amounted to \$6,306.04. The detailed financial statement, showing the receipts and expenditures, follows:

Balance from cash Tickets: General ad-\$8,832,45: ibtors and attendants, \$412,00; 6 trip tickets, \$2,845.14... .. 13,077.09 Entries and special privileges..... 3,092.05 Rent of Amusement Hall and Pike Advertising and prize lists.. Sundries..... Grant from city of

St. John 3,000.00

cial government.. .. 5,000.00

CHARLES SMITH IS

No further word of Charles Smith of

Carleton, who left home Saturday,

had been received last night and his re-

Mr. Smith was employed during the

and Baker's mill This mill closed

down for the season last Saturday

morning, and after dinner Smith

changed his clothes and went to Ran-

dolph and Baker's office, where he

received his wages. He went to Fair-

ville with a number of companions

and took a car for the city. The last

person to see Mr Smith to know him

was Caretaker Burns of the Suspen-

sion brodge, who had a few minutes

talk with him, about 5,20 o'clock, while

he was on his way to the city. Mr.

Smith was a man of good habits and

did not use liquor at all. He was also

very fond of 1 is family and was never

away from home. His family and

friends are unable to throw any light

on the matter and are naturally very

All day vesterday a number of par-

ties were searching for him, but with-

out success. Mr. Smith lived in Fair-

ville a great many years, having mov-

ed to Carleton last spring. He is em-

ployed by the C. P. R. in their grain

elevator during the winter months and

was to go to work in that building to-

day which proves clearly that it was

not necessary for him to go in seach

of work. He was employed for some

time in the mills at Dalhousie and it is

thought by some that he may have

CALCUTTA, Nov. 10 .- The city of

Calcutta is terrorized by an outbreak of political crimes. The daring but

unsuccessful attempt made three

days ago on the life of Sir Andrew H.

L. Fraser, the lieutenant governor of

Bengal, was followed by a murder yes-

terday evening. A Bengali detective,

who had been active in trailing the re-

volutionists, was shot down on a

crowded street by three men who

practically filled his body with revol-

ver bullets. The people fear to give

information concerning the criminals

lest vengeance be visited upon them.

In the course of a trial at Midnapur

Bengal, in connection with a discovery

of arms and explosives, a police in-

former testified that one of the ac-

cused had told him that many cases

of rifles and revolvers had been ship-

ped from America to Bombay under

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 11-Selling

pools on horse races and maintenance

of betting rings at race tracks are un-

der the ban of the law in this state.

according to a decision of the state

superior court handed down yesterday,

the guise of sewing machines and cot-

The police are powerless.

ton goods.

much worried.

-\$28,342.50

Grant from Provin-

Prizes and judges...\$ 7,136.75 Grounds and building 2,554.64 Labor, 3,751.40 Police.. Salaries and office expenses.. 2,388.25 Postage, telegrams, etc.. Advertising in newspapers.... Printing, display, advertising, bill posting, etc.. ... 2,499.14 Insurance.. St. John Railway Co., light.. 1,171.48 Fireworks.... Amusements and attractions.. Bands.... Care of live stock ... Care of poultry 218.90 Machinery hall... ... Natural history.. Miscellaneous.. ...

\$ 2,244.16 mount due for special prizes.\$ 260.00

J. F. GLEESON.

Secretary and Deputy-Treasurer The election of the twenty-one directors resulted as follows: A. O. Skinner, R. O'Brien, R. B. Emerson, J. H. Mc-Avity, D. J. McLaughlin, Alex. Macaulay, E. A. Schofield, T. H. Estabrooks, W. W. Hubbard, C. B. Allan, R. R. Patchell, G. A. Hetherington, W. F. Burdett, W. M. Jarvis, W. H.

Thorne, G. H. Kimball, J. H. Frink, S. S. Hall, W. A. Scovil, James Pender and C. A. Everett. After previous fairs the annual meet ing of the association was held in January, but this year it was thought advisable to wind up the business early. Since the big show closed Secretary Gleeson has been a very busy man and was prompt in attending to the winding up of the show. He is the right man in the right place. Mr. Gleeson will continue to have his offices on King street, where he will

ONE STEP ENOUGH. little Swedish boy went to school and the teacher asked him his name.
"Young Oisen," he replied. "How old are you?" asked the teacher. how old Ay bane. "Well, whe were you born?" continued the teacher. "Ay not born at all; Ay got stepmutter.-Western Chrstian Advocate. **ALARMING FRIENDS**

be always ready for business.

ATTRACTIVE "She has a pretty attractive figure." 'Yes; a small fortune left to her by

A OFFAP BLOWOTT canny old Scotchman, MacDougal Whene'er he felt fine Who, like all of his people, was frugal. 'Stead of ordering wine
Would go blow himself on a bugie.

About Female Ailments

NOT HARD TO CURE IF PROPER-

LY AND PROMPTLY TREATED. Ask any intelligent physician what causes nine-tenths of all female disease, even including anaemia, nervous-

ness and consumption. Back comes the answer quick and sharp, "Constipated Bowels." There is scarcely a single female ailment that has not in its earlier stages symptoms of constipation.

How much better off the system is without the poisonous accumulations caused by constipation. the complexion, how much fresher one feels when the system is pure and clean.

Think it over yourself. Isn't it apparent that a bowel regulator and liver stimulant like Dr. Hamilton's Pills is sure to do good ? Gay spirits, good looks and happy health have returned to many a sick woman through Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Better get a few boxes today; purely vegetable, free from inturious inredients, healthful and antiseptic. Dr. Hamilton's Pills will assist you in a thousand ways. As delay is always dangerous, your plain duty is to follow the example of

Mrs. F. Rowe, who sends the following letter from Gravels, Port Au Port, Newfoundland: "Four years ago I got kidney and bladder trouble. I thought it was 'female trouble' and treated it accordingly. Even my doctor in St. Johns said it was so. "In reading about Dr. Hamilton's Pills I noticed symptoms like mine

and I bought six boxes. These pills went right to work on my sick condidition and helped me from the first. My supposed female trouble, which was bladder disease, was cured. My weight increased eight pounds and never before was I as well as today. Dr. Ham-

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LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST

A stranger garbed as a seafaring man approached the police Saturday night and told them a story about being robbed of almost \$300. When questioned by the officer as to the amount of money he had in the beginning he declared that his roll consisted of \$220. He had sent his father \$200 of this, he stated, had spent about \$20 and still had \$12 in his pocket. In view of all | Fairvilla. this it was hard for the police to see where any robbery came in. The man was finally convinced of this and took his departure. Perhaps it is unneces sary to add that he had been drinking.

General regret will be caused at the death of David O'Keeffe, an old and resepected resident of this city, which took place last evening at his home, Clarence street. Deceased had been ill for about three years and suffered badly from tumor. Mr. O'Keeffe was born in Ireland but came to this city many years ago. He was engaged as a wholesale butcher with William Mc-Donald in the country market. Deceased was in his 69th year, Besides his wife five sons and one daughter are left to mourn. The sons are Patrick, John, Walter, Charles and William, all of this city. Mrs. James Mc-Sherry is the daughter. In addition, a brother John of Boston and a stepsister, Mrs. Michael Collins, also sur-Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

St. John County District Division, S. of T., paid a visit to Lorneville Division at Lorneville on Saturday evening. There were also present with the district officers, the P. W. P. and G. W. A. and G. Treasurer. During the evening the G. W. P. and G. W. A. nstalled the officers of the division for the present quarter, after which the newly installed W. P. made a short address welcoming the visiting memhome. Short addresses were made by the G. W. P., the D. W. P. and the other visitors. Solos by D. S Thomas and instrumental solos by Miss Evans of Lorneville Division were greatly enjoyed . At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and the visitorss returned to the city after spending a very pleasant evening.

I. O. G. T., will meet at Windsor on ternoon session will be devoted to the business of the lodge. In the evening bublic temperance meeting will be

J. B. Jones, recorder of births and marriages, reports ten births-seven nales and three females-and five marriages during the week. follows:

Marasmus.... 1 Diphtheria.... 1 Heart disease.... 1 Pernicious anaemia...... 1 Barnt (accident).

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yor Bullock some time ago, from Benamin Cadreux, of Montreal, asking for information about the man who was recently killed on the C. P. R., at Grand Bay. The writer feared that the victim of the accident might be his son, who, he said, had been wandering around New Brunswick lately and who, he thought, might answer the description given in the papers of the Miss Alice Parker, of Public Landing,

The letter was referred to Coroner Macfarland, of Fairville, who has replied to the effect that he did not think it possible that the deceased could have been Mr. Cadieux's son, as the evidence seemed to show that he was a native of Chatham.

A number of friends gathered at the departure for St. John by steamer Vigresidence of Captain William Worden, toria, and will proceed to their future 32 Metcalf street, last evening and home, at Easton, Me, with the best spent a few hours in games and telling wishes and kind regards of their many over old times. At the close G. B. friends and acquaintances, Cromwell precented the captain with a handsome eight day clock. The occasion was a birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Knight arrived in the city yesterday from the west. Mr. Knight, it will be remembered. met with a serious accident about two months ago and has since been confined to a hospital at Port Arthur. Although he will be practically an invalid, his many friends will be pleased to know that he has recovered sufficiently to be able to come home again.

The marriage of William J. Mc-Givern and Miss Mary A. Ramsay was solemnized Monday morning at 6.80 o'clock at St. John the Baptist Church by Rev. Father Holland. The principals were attended by Mr. Jas. Murphy and Miss Kathleen McGivern. They will reside at 235 Britain street.

Thos. L. Hay was operated upon in the General Public Hospital yesterday self in a state of defense against by Dr. Emery, and although his case Great Britain. is quite serious he is improving.

The many friends of Frederick Graham were grieved to hear of his sud-Church, Queens Co., on Monday, Oct. 26, aged 74. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Jane Moore, of Jerusalem, and his second wife, Miss Mary A. McDowell, of Armstrong Corner. He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss The children are John W., at home, Answerth and Mrs. Wm. Hugh, of

The religious aspect of Thanksgiving day was well observed in the city yes terday. The Presbyterians united in special service in St. David's church in the morning. A union meeting o the Baptists was held in Germain street church, and several of the Episcopal churches observed the spec ial order of service prescribed by the bishop. In the evening there was a union meeting of the Methodists in Centenary church.

The Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of Trinity Church, left last evening for New Orleans via Boston. His marriage takes place in that city on Tuesday, the 147h instant. Before leaving the church wardens, on behalf of number of the parishioners, presented Mr. Armstrong with a purse well filled with gold.

There is at present lodged safely in jail a chicken thief who robbed a coop on the Marsh Road. Despite the pub-The funeral will be held on | licly given the arrest the warning has not prevented other hen-coop thieves from getting in their work. This morning when a Pitt street resident went to his coop to count his fowl he found that the lock had been broken from the door and four of his choicest hens and two valuable ducks had been

evening at 214 Duke street, when Jacob Ganong, engineer in T. S. Simms and Co.'s factory, was united in marriage to Miss Nina M., youngest daughter of the late Ephraim Wheaton of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. D. Marr in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was beautifully dressed in cream net over white silk and was unattended. The many pres-The Carleton County District Lodge, ents bore testimony to the popularity of the contracting parties. The happy couple will reside at 216 Duke street The temperance campaign is on in

earnest and it would seem from reeld, to be addressed by leading tem- ports received that much progress erance speakers. There will be spec- being made by the temperance people al music, the John H. Roberts music in securing signatures to the petition heets being used. John Farley of to be presented. About twenty work-Bristol is the presiding officer of the ers are at present engaged in canvassdistrict, and Miss Laura Glass secre- ing the voters. At the recent meeting in St. David's Church it was decided to meet again at the call of the chair The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A committee meeting will be held James Desmond, Loch Lomond, will shortly to hear the reports of the canregret to hear of the death of their vassers and to consider further work. oright boy of From present indications it would seven years. The circumstances are seem that the petition in Dukes ward quite sad, as the death was sudden, would be ready to be presented in cwing to blood poisoning resulting about two weeks. The temperance peofrom a cut. The funeral was held ple are certainly hard at work and do yes orday from his father's residence. not intend to let up. They have excellent canvassers and are confident

of success. There was a pretty wedding last evening at the residence of Jesse Fifteen burial permits were issued Myers, 15 Spruce street, when Wilbert chis week by the Board of Health, as Turner of Windsor, N. S., was united in marriage to Miss Margaret M. Premature birth.... 3 mony was performed in the presence Senile decay...... 2 of immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Turner leave this morning on the D. A. R. steamer for their future home in Windsor.

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ful influence and the Liberals and Con-Apathetic letter was received by Marhis warm, personal, friend. The services to bring a string of thoroughbred move will be a popular one with those will be of a specially commemorative racers for the improvement of the who have in the past had to wait for will preach both morning and evening. -Despatch.

LONDON-FARKER.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Peter's church, Public Landing, when was united in marriage to Dr. Jepson L. London, of Wickham, N. B. The bride was very prettily attired in a Parker. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Beliss, the friends and relatives of the bridal par-ty retired to the home of the bride where a dainty supper was served. The young couple and friends took their

PAROLE OFFICER ON TOUR

DORCHESTTR, Nov. 11.-Dominion Parole Officer Archibald of the depart- saddle on the back of the horse's neck ment of justice, Ottaws, arrived in Dorchester today. Mr. Archibald is in- the old man trudges behind guiding specting the parole systdem and ex- the handles. nects to visit St. John, Halifax, Sydney, and Charlottetown before returning to Ottawa. Mr. Archibald stated to a reporter today that the men now on pa-

STARTLING STATEMENT

role are doing exceptionally well.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 11 .- The Vaderland publishes extracts from the memmuch fun as a leisurely saunter in a John Brittain, of St. Anne De Bellevue, serts that during the Russo-Japanese war the German Emperor wrote to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland threatening the occupation of Dutch ports unless Holland immediately put her-

HERE'S ANEW BRUNSWICK WOMAN WHO IS NEARLY 107 YEARS OF AGE IS RUNNING AS

Mrs. Janet Patterson, of Kent County, One of the Oldest if Not the Oldest Woman in Canada-"Just the Goodness of God Makes Announce-That Let Me Live" She Tells the Sun

There lives today in Kouchlbouguac, When asked if it was her strong con Kent county, one of the oldest women stitution that had brought her through in the province, and in fact all Canada. It is nearly one hundred and seven years ago that Janet Patterson was born in the parish of Kirkmichael. Dumfries-shire, Scotland. Her maiden name was Janet Potter. In the year 1833 she emigrated to Canada and settled in this province, in the parish of Carleton. .With her husband, the late James Patterson, she lived the strenuous life and endured many hardships when the country was young. She raised a large family. Robert, John and Margaret live in Kouchibouguac, the latter having the care of the mother; two, Mrs. Kee and Mrs. Cummings, reside in the United States, while four others with her dear husband have

gone to the "palace o' the King." That Mrs. Patterson's health is exceptional for a lady of her years goes without saying. She regrets that her eyesight is faling so that, as she herself puts it, it is difficult to make sure of what she reads, and that her memory also is failing, and yet she can intelligently upon many converse things, and asks questions about persons and events which really surprise one. She has been a member of the Presbyterian church for many years, and her faith in the eternal truths is strong. She occasionally lapses into the dialect of "my ain countrie" and so many years she said, "No, it was you have to listen with all your ears. just the goodness of God."



MRS. JANET PATTERSON, New Brunswick's oldest woman.

KENTUCKY RACE HORSES NOW

Hazen's Latest Boon to the Farmers-Peter Clinch to Go to Kentucky to Buy Thoroughbred Race Horses so That Farmers Can do Their Plowing in Record Time

erected in memory of Archdeacon mer. Even if it never does anything only a few years ago. Neales, has arrived and is now in to amend its prize highway act, to help place in the church. It was made by prize highway act, to help strain is thoroughly introduced ishioners who gave it should feel sat- for cultivation, it need not fear for who can raise the largest pumpisfied with the selection. On Sunday now it has the agricultural vote double kins, but who can get their produce to morning this article will be dedicated rivetted and safely Clinched.

The move which has achieved this speed may be expected on the Marsh no question about his rurning as an road early on Saturday evenings. If by the Ven. Archdeacon Newnham, of St. Stephen, who besides succeeding result is the decision taken on Tueston about his result is the decision taken on Tueston about his independent caroidate.

stock of the farm horses in this prov-

chance to bid for any of the animals, as to records and past performances for they are to be devoted exclusively will pick the best of the bunch and to raising the standard of plow horses blue broadcloth travelling suit and the farmers to get their potatoes to

town in record time. The fact that these racers have not yet been broken to harness is a small matter. It will simply provide the farmers with a little amusement in their dull season to take a highspirited Kentucky thoroughbred out into the pasture and teach it to pull manure cart. In order to make the animal feel at home the farmers' sons can dress in jockey costume of silk jackets and riding breeches while doing the training. This feature alone should make the scheme popular with

the boys of the province. The fall plowing will probably be moer expeditiously accomplished if one of the boys is mounted on a racing

It is expected that this innovation will have a serious effect on the good old Sunday afternoon buggy ride. In a short time it will probably be a common thing to see Hiram Jr. prance up to his sweetheart's door mounted on real Kentucky hunter and clad in horse-show raiment to take the best girl clad in a New York habit out for a ride. This will be much more dashing, but those who have been there will believe that it will not be half as covered buggy with the reins held in one hand.

ing politics the men will gather to \$1500 a year. He is a native of Westdiscuss the records of their draught moreland and well and favorably horses and their respective pedigrees known throughout this Province. It is match is on the man who expects to continue scientific researches.

The Hazen government has taken a win will be able to quote as authority brought on in Northumberland county step that will perpetuate its memory for his hopes the fact that the sire of

their breakfast until the mails arrived. There is no doubt but that the inno-Mr. Clinch will bring back at the vation will be eagerly welcomed by end of the month a bunch of twenty all up-to-date agriculturists. When longnecked, spider-legged Kentucky the racing string arrives it is easy to racers for the exclusive benefit of the imagine, how Hiram Hornbeam and farmers. No one connected with a all his neighbors will growd the aucracing stable here can expect to get a tion place and with anxious inquiries then triumphantly return home to take and raising a breed that will enable up the noble work of impreving the breed of the New Frunswick farm

MONCTON, Nov. 5 .- An enthusiastgathering of Liberals was held here last evening to welcome Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P.-elect for Westmor- days when Rheumatism, A number of addresses were delivered the well-known barber of this place. to urge the gallant steed along while garding the I. C. R. branch line policy mind to try them. The marvelle

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 10 .-Herbert Endam, a deserter from the whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured Royal Regiment here, surrendered him. of Rheumatism, Sciatica and Backself yesterday at the barracks. He is ache, For Dodd's Kidney Pills always well known here as a hockey player, cure sick or diseased Kidneys. And if and played with Marysville last year your Kidneys are well you can't have under the name of Brown. Word has been received that Prof.

Montreal fornerly of the Normal School and University of N. B., has In the village store instead of talk- been granted a Carnegie pension of At the county fairs where a plowing understood that Prof. Brittain will

AN INDEPENDEN

ment in Card

FREE FROM PARTY

Declares He is Not Affiliated With Either-Safeguarding Lumbering

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 11.-Ernest Hutchinson, who will contest this constituency in the forthcoming by-elections, is not affiliated with either political party. Mr. Hutchinson will run as an independent and if elected will direct his energies toward safeguarding the interests of the lumbermen. It s not at all likely that he will be Following is a copy of his card:

To the Electors of Northumberland: Gentlemen-At the request of a numper of friends in the county I have concluded to offer my services as one f your representatives in the general assembly of the province. I am not affiliated with any political party and am therefore in a position to take course which seems to me to be in the best interests of my constituency. The present government shall have my support and only on their departure rom what I consider good policy will I withdraw it.

The interests of the lumber business and those engaged in it shall have my especial care and attention. Soliciting your support, I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Yours faithfully E HUTCHINSON

Douglastown, Miramichi, Nov. 9. John P Burchill, the prominent lumperman of Nelson, Northumberland Co., was in the city yesterday and discussed with The Sun the political situation in his home county. He said that he expected to see Er-

nest Hutchinson returned by acclama- of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Aus- to Construction Company; Mr. Blanchthe past, and he is generally looked outlet to the Adriatic. It is believed senting the G. T. P. Co.. upon as an independent candidate who here, however that the only thing she Messrs. Hines, Deakes, Foss, Blanchwill represent the lumber interests of will get will be financial support for ard and McLean had just returned from that section. His interests in that line the construction of the Adriatic-Black walking over the whole 64 niles and make him a strong man, and he is ex- | Sea railroad through Servia. rected to receive practically the unanmous support of the county.

There seemed to be no advantage to Burchill expected that he would be allowed to go in as the representative of both parties.

Discussing the provincial by-elections a gentleman who has a large acquaintance with matters political said to a Sun reporter yesterday: "You can put it down as a fact that if there is not a strong opposition candidate it will be lue entirely to the fact that Mr. Hutchinson will be regarded as an independent cardidate rather than as the candidate of the Hazen governland is rather a peculiar one. In that servatives among the lumbermen would

HIS PAINS AND ACHES ALL GONE Melba Says I hat in a Hunds

Chas. N. Cyr's Rheumatism

STATEMENT OF A MAN WHO SUFFERED FOR A YEAR FROM DIFFERENT FORMS OF KIDNEY DISEASE AND FOUND A SPEEDY NEW RICHMOND STATION, Que.,

Nov. 11.-(Special.)-In these cold fall Sciatica. land, who since the splendid victory of Backache and other Kidney Diseases October 26th has been touring the are working havoc in every corner of county, thanking the voters at differ- Canada, thousands will be interested ent points for the support given him. In the statement of Mr. Chas. N. Cyr. by well known Liberal speakers. Hon.

"I had been a sufferer from RheumaMr. Emmerson was given a rousing retism and Backache for a year." Mr. ception and in a brief address promis- Cyr states. "My head also troubled ed his best efforts to carry out the me and it was hard to collect my promises which had been made during thoughts. I heard of cures made by the election campaign, particularly re- Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my for which he anticipated a speedy cul- fect of the first box on my system at mination. He also spoke regarding the once raised my hopes and by continuattempt of the Canadian Pacific to get ing to take them I am now a sound the Intercolonial in its grasp and prom- and well man. All my pains and aches ised to vigorously fight against any are gone and I am able to do my work

Mr. Cyr is only one of thousands Rheumatism, Sciatica or Backache.

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for Servia's Benefit

ROME, Nov. 11.-Milovanovich, the Servian minister of foreign affairs, after several lengthy interviews with Foreign Minister Tittonia, will be re- a distance of 64 miles. C. O. Foss, chief ceived next Friday by Victor Em- engineer on the New Brunswick dimanuel. The cause of the occupation vision; Mr. McLean, also of the Torontria-Hungary, Servia will ask terri- ard, one of the transcontinental district torial compensation in addition to an engineers, and Mr. Dunn, C. E.

SOUNDS A WARNING. the lower house of the Hungarian par- Siding last night. In conversation with e gained by opposing him, and Mr. llament today, Premier Wekerle de- The Sun correspondent, Mr. Hines said clared that the Austro-Hungarian gov- all but, eight miles of the right of way ernment had no intention of assuming has been cleared, and fifteen miles of any part of the Turkish national debt the road is graded. The party encoun-

Bosnia and Herzegonia. The occupation of these provinces portion of the line At McGiveney's had greatly eased the finances of Tur- Siding rails are being discharged every key and had proved at the same time day for the road, thirty carloads havproportionately costly to the dual monarchy he said.

Continuing, the premier attached a warning note regarding the belicose attitude of Servia. He said he hoped these threats of war would cease before Austria-Hungary was compelled to use the resources at her command to force a cessation of these prepara-

red Years Woman Will

be Very Dainty

LONDON, Nov. 11.-"I think wonan's beauty will be more refined in the future," said Mme. M lba today to the World correspondent."In a hundred years from now I believe the prevailing type will be of extreme daintiness. Greater use of her brain will \$4 per day; steady employment to good spiritualize the woman of the future. Her countenance will be alight with

lowness and affectation." The diva had been talking about handling horses, to advertise and intr woman suffrage, in favor of which she duce our guaranteed Royal Puri has strongly declared herself. "Woman's freedom," she argued, perience necessary, we lay out y which she will surely win, will not rob work for you. \$25 a week and expens

of woman's love of home. "After a man has battled with the KINS MANUFACTURING CO., L world and been buffeted by it he re- don, Ontario. turns with an evergrowing longing for WANTED—Ladies to do plain the peace and beauty of the home environment. So when a wider book first sewing at nome, whole or so life opens before a woman she will time; good pay; work sent any surely find the bonds of home life, drawing more tightly around her. "A woman will always be a woman. The hard, unsympathetic facts of life

will make her home seem even more of a haven then ever." IT ALL DEPENDS. A doctor who passed as a bit of wag stopped outside the yard of a

"Good morning. How's business?" said the doctor. "I suppose when you hear that some one is ill you get ready for eventualities, though, of course, you never go beyond the words 'In memory of.'" "Well, that all depends," replied the old chap. "You see, if you be a snd Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse

stonemason one morning for a chat,

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the For Over Thirty Years

GRADING OVER

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 11 .-There was a gathering force of transcontinental railway men at the Queer Hotel this afternoon, prominent among who form the Toronto Construction

Company having the contract for the whole line from Plaster Rock to Mc-Giveney's Siding on the Intercolonial making a personal inspection of the work. They started from Plaster Rock BUDAPEST, Nov. 11 .- Speaking in on Froday and reached McGiveney's

in connection with the annexation of tered considerable snow on the route and had a pretty tough walk over a ing already arrived. Mr. Hines, who is president of the Toronto Construction Company, expects to remove the headquarters of his company from Toronto to McGiveney's in a few weeks. so as to be in closer touch with the great work they have in hand. On the whole line from the Quebec border to Moncton over 5,000 men are employed, rails are being laid between Chipman and Moncton and on the upper divisions and it is expected that in a year lost of the line will be graded,

MARRIAGES.

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