orne the signature of n made under his perrision since its infancy. e to deceive you in this. Just-as-good" are but endanger the health of against Experiment.

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for Castor Oil, Pare-. It is Pleasant. It nor other Narcotic . It destroys Worms Diarrhoea and Wind es, cures Constipation e Food, regulates the thy and natural sleep. her's Friend.

RIA ALWAYS

ongratulations are extended llie Gaynor has arrived home everal weeks' visit at Portrrison McAllister is visiting Mrs. B. Jackson and Mrs. ackton have arrived from St, ter having an enjoyable visit Chas. Robinson, Mrs. Black

Maxwell is making im-

ta Farnham and her daughon, Mass., last evening. Mrs. A. H. Newbert of Rocks recent guests of James Church street. Dr. C. A. returned to Pittsfield fter a short visit to his Miss Genevieve Boardman ckville on Thursday to constudies. Miss Annie Mallock for St. Andrews, where she her home during the winter, plank sidewalk is being laid Hill's Hill.

nton, former keeper of the e at the Ledge, is going to irs. Etta Farnham's house, to be vacated by George family, who are to occupy, ent above their grocery store Haley is very ill at his

lding of Miss Eva Hall and ismore is announced to take the 28th inst. a their wedding trip on

evening, and are occupying home on Church street. ura Caswell is spending her with her parents, Mr. and am Caswell, Main street.

MARRIAGES.

At the residence of John W. terbury, Oct. 21, by the Rev. J ng, rector of Canterbury Harr Hope A., daughter of John Wal both of the parish of Canter LOCK-At Yarmouth, N. S., on

by Rev. W. H. Heartz, Ernest d to Florence Hope Bullock, . John, N. B. EATH-In St. Paul's church

B. C., Oct. 14th, by the Lord New Westminster, assisted by derhill, M. A., rector, and the Miller, rector of St. Barnabae late Duncan Gavin, of Vancouv y of Edinburgh, to Gwendoline roke, elder daughter of the S. W. Penteath, D. D., arch

BRS-At the residence of the nts, South Branch, Oct. 21st. Rev. W. Camp, Calvin L. Hall to Miss Allia M. Watters, both

DEATHS.

3-At her residence, 97 Moore Oct. 22nd, Eliza A., beloved with Armstrong, aged 42 years and s, leaving a husband, two sons, and a large circle of friends to -In this city, on the evening of n, Jean Evelyn, youngest daugh-ert H. and A. Ethel Dunbrack, and 3 months.

s and 3 monus.
132 Guilford street, Carleton,
Miss Dora fter a short illness, Miss Don d 19 years, leaving a mother, ers and a sister.
Glassville, Carleton Co., Oct wife of Robert Elliot.

ater Misericordiae Home, Oct. widow of Patrick Green, in ar of her age, leaving seven rn their loss. Monday morning, Oct. 26th,

ie, wife of John C. Harned, et, west side, aged 73 years, usband and grand-daughter to

the 71st year of his age, leavand two daughters to moura

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SONS OF

Annual Session of Grand Division of N. B.

Opened Last Night-Reports Show Favorable Progress in

Year's Work.

The annual session of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, of the province of New Brunswick, opened Wednesday in the Market building. There was a large attendance and several reports were read and discussed. after which the meeting adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning, when important business will be taken up. Meetings will be held this afternoon

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. P., sub-

mitted a lengthy report. In opening, he welcomed the representatives of the different lodges, and referred to the fact that many who were present at to their reward. The report showed everything had been done during the year to strengthen the work. The semi-annual session which met at Gagetown, while not largely attended, had many attractive features, and much business of importance was transacted. The work done since the semi-annual session, while too little has been progressive. Early in the summer, with the assistance of Rev. Bro, Kirby, a division was successful planted in Fairville, which has gradually grown in membership and Many of the outside divisions have been visited during the year Gloucester division, No. 284, visited and a public meeting held under its auspices. Shortly afterwards a public meeting was held at Bathurst and the division reorganized, with a good membership. Late in September, Rock Glen division, No. 430, at Armstrong's Corner, Queens organized, and set in good working or-der. Rising Star, No. 303, which had been inactive some years, was also reorganized. A call from Benton, Carleton Co., to go and reorganize old

reorganized before this meeting.

The report also showed that there is a quiet, but ever-depoening interest in the cause of temperance generally revived. There is nothing more urgently called for by existing conditions than a propagation fund. At the last annual session a suggestion was who also promised a liberal contribu-tion. The scheme, however, has not

Garibaldi, came too late to be fully

The report then pointed out certain lines of action, advisable to be pursued by every "division," and by every

son of temperance:" 1st. Agitation.-Stagnation is death -keep moving. Circulate literature inaugurate public gatherings, and prepare brief articles upon the various

phases of the great work. 2nd. Organization.-Aim to plant in every considerable community where no kindred society exists, a subordin ate division of the Sons of Temper ance, around which to gather the best ents of the place.

3rd. Education.—Turn the attention as never before to young people's work, and let the process of education e going vigorously on.
4th. Legislation—Keep drawing the

strings of legal restriction tighter and tighter.
In closing his report Mr. Hamilton said that, broadly viewed, the most urgent necessity in order to the complete triumph of temperance principles is the hearty and practical endorse-ment of the work of the Christian

The report of the grand scribe was the King of Bavaria. submitted and showed that the following organizations had been made duryear: Good Hope division, No Co., organized by P. G. W. P. Rev. Geo. and curly too.-Exchange.

grinding.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chon

W. Fisher; Maple Leaf division. No 635, at Westfield, organized by the G. W. P. and G. S., with Bros. Law, Mc Cavour, Stack, Tilley and Everett assisting; Richmond division, No. 436, organized at Debec, Carleton Co., by the

scribe assisted by members of the pro From the returns to hand the following statistics have been gathered

for the year: Joined by card. 2 Reinstated.. Suspended..... 173
Expeleld for violation of pledge.... 14 Expelled for other causes...

Non-contributing members.....4917 Division receipts.... \$3,007.50 Division expenses........ 2,789.76 Division cash on hand invested. 7,843.21 Thus there has been an increase of

over \$200 during the year. The report also showed that sixty dollars more per capita tax has been collected this year than last, and fifteen dollars more supplies, and also that there is over one hundred dollars more in the hands of the general treas urer after all accounts are paid than at this date last year. The grand worthy patriarch has devoted much of his time and talents to the work during the year, and with most satisfactory results, such results as go to show that if such a person as he is could be found to engage in the propagation work of the order thousands of mem bers could be added to the member ship every year. The matter will probably come up for discussion during the session and in all probability will be thoroughly ventilated, when

good results may follow The report showed that the work in the young people's work and in the district divisions was not as progressive as it might be. The only thing to be regretted, however, in regard to district divisions is that there are not more of them in active operation. The order was reported to be in a much better state than for years past, the candidate for the office of G. S. of the proval. G. D. of New Brunswick. This office Mr. Armstrong has held for fourteen

ceived with regret. The report of the grand treasurer, tures \$210.09, leaving a balance on hand of \$168.96.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. W. P.-Rev. C. W. Hamilton, St.

John, re-elected. G. W. A.-W. H. Patterson, St. John. G. scribe-Edward A. Everett, St.

G. treas.-Thos. H. Lawson, St. John. G. chap.-Rev. W. J. Kirby, Fair-G. con.-Thos. A. Clark, Newcastle.

G. sent.-M. Kelly, St. Martins. G. S. Y. P. W.-Jas. Sullivan, St. They were all installed except the G.

WEDDED IN BOSTON

By Special Dispensation From His Holiness, the Pope.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.-Count Carlo Von Courten of Munich and Miss Rosar Blanchard, daughter of Hon, and Mrs. George Duncan of this city, were man ried at noon today in St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic church. The bride is an Episcopalian and the bridegroom is a member of one of the oldest and most distinguished Roman Catholic families in Germany. A dispensation from Rome permitted the holding of the marriage ceremony in the vestry of the church. The ceremony was per formed by Vicar General Wm. Byrne. The Count is a lieutenant in an infantry regiment of the Bavarian army,

433, at New Jersey. Northumberland is for another to have hair that is red

and is also a gentleman-in-waiting to

434, at Tabusintac, Northumberland Co., also organized by P. G. W. P. Rev. Geo. W. Fisher; Curren division, No. CHAMBERLAIN'S CAMPAIGN. BECHTEL MURDER. ARRESTED

G. W. patriarch; Fairville division, No. Canada Will Become the Granary of the British Empire.

Speeches by the Ex-Colonial Secretary at Liverpool and by Chief Secretary Wyndham, the Latter at Dover.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28 .- Joseph Chamberlain, former colonial secretary, continued his fiscal campaign in this city today. He delivered two speeches along the line of his former deliverances, using practically no new arguents. Mr. Chamberlain was the guest of the lord mayor of Liverpool at luncheon and was afterwards presented with an address enclosed in a asket by the Working Men's Conservative Association. LONDON, Oct. 28.—Chief Secretary for Ireland Wyndham, speaking at Dover tonight, said that unless England was prepared to lose her prestige,

she could not afford to see Canada dominated by American capital. With fiscal reform, as proposed by Mr. Chamberlain, said Mr. Wyadham, Canada

could become the granary of Great Britain. He strongly urged the linking

FREDERICTON.

of Canada directly with the mother country.

The Exhibition Association Is Still in **Debt—Royal Infantry School** Court Martial.

martial, composed of Lt. Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C., Capts. Winslow and Howe of the 71st Batt., met at the barracks today and tried Pte. John Currie of the R. C. R., charged with striking a non-commissioned officer and resistmembership and finances being a good ing escort while under arrest. The evidence of this. In closing the report accused pleaded guilty to both charges, A. J. Armstrong, the grand scribe, an- and before sentence is passed a renounced that he would no longer be a port will be made to Ottawa for ap-

a surplus, as announced some days years, and his announcement was re- ago, the management of the exhibition find themselves with a deficit of some \$500. The accounts have been referred Thos. H. Lawson, showed the receipts for the year to be \$379.05; the expendi-hard to audit, but this does not imply anything wrong on the part of the sec-retary-treasurer, W. S. Hooper, as has been inferred from the statement con-tained in a despatch to the Telegraph yesterday. The liabilities incurred have reached \$16,000, but this includes a large sum incurred on capital account, and if only \$500 behind, the management will have done better than many similar efforts. The action of voting themselves \$200 some time ago, how-ever, was somewhat premature, and hardly in keeping with the announce-ment made to the city council and citi-with one hand on the piano, ac

MITCHELL'S DAY.

Coal Labor Leader Making Common People Pay High Prices for Fuel.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29.-"John Mitchell day," the anniversary of the settlement of the coal strike in 1901, was celebrated by 5,000 miners in the Lackawanna and Wyoming regions today. The miners paraded through the streets of the city with John Mitchell and Mayor O'Connell riding in a car-

riage at the head of the parade. In a speech at the mass meeting which followed. Mr. Mitchell referred to statements made that he was ambitious in a political way. . His only ambition, he said, was to further the

His speech in the main was a political talk to the mine workers, urging them to loyally maintain their union. The goal to which the miners should aspire, he said, was an agreement granting the eight hour work day and recognition of the union;

Tonight Mr. Mitchell was tendered a banquet at the St. Charles by the officers of District No. 1 of the United Mine Workers of America. HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 29.-The United Mine Workers of the Lehigh Valley

region, including the men from the Panther Creek Valley, celebrated Mitchell day here this afternoon. The feature of the day was the parade. Seven thousand men were in line and every local union was represented in the pro-

RUSSIAN NEWS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-The robber Chunchus tribesmen, who re-cently entrenched themselves at Bodone, a town on the Sungachen river, Manchuria, had previously attacked a Russian cargo steamer at a station on the Manchurian railroad near Bodone. They massacred the entire crew and attacked the Russian railway guards, forty-five. Further rei ments have been ordered from Harbin to Bodone to dislodge the Chunchus. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-A sensational trial is impending as the result of a government investigation into the southern section of the Manchurian railway. The investigation has revealed defalcations to the extent of

WILL COST \$30,000.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29 .- F. B. Polson of Toronto city today signed a contract with the government for the construcfor a new government dredge being built at Sorel. The engine will cost

SAN DOMINGO REVOLUTION.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Oct. 29.-General Navarro, the revolutionary governor of Monte Cristi, San Domingo, at the head of a strong force of troops, has joined General Morales, commander-in-chief of the forces of the Dominican revolution, with the reported intention of moving the combin-'ed forces on the capital, San Do-mingo.

Senor Caceres, former governor of Santiago de los Caballeros, Santo Do-mingo, under the presidency of General Vasquez, who was exiled to Cuba by the present governor of Santo Domingo, has gone to join General Jiminez, the leader of the revolution, at some unknown point, and together they will make another attempt to land

in Santo Domingo. It is reported that the French cruiser It turns out that instead of having

> FIFTY HOURS AT THE PIANO. Aim of Italian Who Starts to Prove His Title to World's Champion -ship in Enturance.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27.-Cimillo Baucia, the Italian pianist, who claims the world's championship in endurance, began his 50-hour performance at the in his room were tobacco stains. The Lyric Theatre tonight. There was coroner thinks otherwise, and will only a small audience, probably 300, to have an analysis made in the belief

man composers, with Sousa marches asked for. The mother was not called and music in lighter strain as diversion. He has 500 selections stored in

his memory. Doctors are present to keep watch on his physical condition. He is expected to take no rest at all until he has Nov. 22, but the date was recently the state of t played probably 20 hours. Three rests it is believed will be all that he will frequent quarrels over Weisenberg's require. An occasional glass of wine or cup of coffee will be all the nourish-him. He had expressed threats that he start was 120, more than it should be,

WILL FIGHT QUARANTINE. Citizens of Allegheny Say Action of State Officials is Due to

Private Spite.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—A tele- Eckstein, preferring him to Weisengheny city officials from Dr. Walter R. family Pennsylvania state board of health enberg was not allowed to enter the announcing that at a conference in Bechtel home, and in the year and a Washington, between Dr. Batt and Dr. half he courted Mabel he never did so. quarantine all Allegheny. The quaran- latter gave a detailed statement of his tine will be established today. City movements since Sunday, which are solicitor, C. Porter, of Allegheny City, corroborated fully. He had not seen stated this morning that if Dr. Batt, the girl since Sunday evening; then he or any other state officer tries to met her by appointment on a street

A sworn statement by Director Thos.

Scandrell, director of public safety of a team drive up to the rear of the Allegheny states that there are here at 1 a m on Tuesday and that is located directly across the river from the adjoining yard. From her ing to order a fumigator manufactured not away from home on Monday;

SECRET OF LONGEVITY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—John Dailey, father of Alderman John Dailey of the fourth ward, is dead at the age of 102. He was born in Ireland on April 22,

"was due to simplicity. He formed habits in early life that prolonged his A NOVA SCOTIA MINISTER'S EXhabits in early me that particular or existence. He never drank liquor or existence. He kent up athletic exercises all his life,

"He slept much in the open air. In ummer and fall he slept outside of wood for a pillow. In the coldest weather he would keep a window of his room open all night, but would close the transoms and doors so that there the transoms and doors so that there the transoms and doors so that there ohitis and catarrh. Two months' treations and catarrh. Two months' treating the control of the contro would be no draught. He ate sparing-chitis and catarrh. Two months' tr

A Case That Puzzles All Pennsylvania Detectives.

Indications Point to a Family Row in Which the Deadly Deed Was Done —The Girl in the Case.

ALLENTOWN Pa., Oct. 28.—With David Weisenberg under \$500 bail, supplied by Congressman Kline, and with Thomas Bechtel, her brother, and Alfred Eckstein, her accredited lover, locked up in a police station cell, the Allentown police are resting in their case of yesterday morning until Coroner Scheirer's jury meets tomorrow

The mystery is still practically un-

trace the girl's movements away from | before a United States commissioner in nome. Rumors that she was at a road house near this city were found to be groundless, and the police do not believe the girl was away from home at all on Monday. Her brothers, Thomas, from Scotland yard, which came only of the province and particularly of the John and Charlie, say they did not see

sister. Martha. Martha usually slept with her widon thorough search, found blood stains on the carpet and on the wall paper, and it looked as if vigorous efforts had been made to wipe them out. There were no blood stains in Thomas' His bloody overalls were found this evening in a neighbor's yard. He acknowledges that they are his. In a drawer of a closet in the third story Jurien de la Craviere, now at Port au Prince, Hayti, has been ordered to San Portice, Hayti, has been ordered to San Salters use, slate roofing being such as slaters use, slate roofing being his trade. The blade and a small part of the handle were found there, with marks on the blade which Coroner Scheirer says are blood stains.

remainder of the handle was found in another drawer some distance away The break in the handle looks like a fresh one. A bloody apron was also found in the house. The police have removed a section of the blood stains to have an analysis made. Thomas says the alleged blood spots

and an organ. Occasionally he plays tire Bechtel family, except the mother, ment made to the city council and citizens that the efforts of the gentlemen
composing the committee were voluntary.

The last of the plant, account the plant the plant, account the plant the in front of hi n containing the list of selections he will play during his 50-oner's jury, because of supposed bloodhour test. The list, which embraces stains found on his overalis and in his largely Italian music, contains also room. Eckstein was similarly held. Wagner, Chopin, Liszt and other Ger-Neither could get the ball of \$1,000

because of her hysterical condition.

Eckstein was Miss Bechtel's accept frequent quarrels over Weisenberg's ment he will take. His pulse at the would kill both. It is said he occasionally beat Miss Bechtel severely, and was attributed to his nervous dis- and as recently as last Thursday evening when they went to Philadelphia together, Eckstein was seen to pummel her on one of the principal stree corners, whence trolley cars leave for Philadelphia. Because of this and because Eckstein was at the Bechtel home on Monday evening, he is being held. The Bechtel family sided with

gram has been received by the Alle- berg as a prospective member of their Batt, quarantine officer at large of the ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.-Weis-Benjamin Lee, secretary of the state Police Sergeant Knuss returned from board of health, it was decided to New York today with Weisenberg. The quarantine the city he will immediately corner, when she had just left Eck-order their arrest.

Allegheny, states that there are but 26 home at 1 a. m. on Tuesday, and that cases of smallpox in Allegheny, which two men carried a dark object into Pittsburg and has es population of that the girl left for a drive with Wels-160,000. He says the quarantine is the enberg on Monday morning, they inresult of the city of Allegheny declinby a concern in which a state board of health official is interested. and her attachment for Weisenberg; that the blow was struck in anger which may have been more severe than was intended, and that the girl's murder was thus accomplished and the body disposed of as found, the story being concocted as related by the mother. Who struck the fatal blow or 801.
"His long life," said the alderman, velop at the inquest tomorrow.

PERIENCE.

WHITE HEAD, Oct. 28.—Rev. Dr. Smith recently had a very trying time giving them up only a month ago. He with chronic Catarrh, but he is quite played handball when he was over well again, having used Catarrhozone Although his throat and nose were inflamed and stuffed up, the soreness has disappeared, and today there isn't the the house in blankets, with a block of slightest sign of his former trou wood for a pillow. In the coldest wea-practically every minister, teacher and ther he would keep a window of his public speaker in this locality now

AT BOSTON

On Arrival of the Gunard Liner Ivernia

At the Instance of the London Scotland Yard Authorities

for Murder.

work on the Mabel H. Bechtel murder Liverpool at her dock today, Vertan John W. McNaughton and Reuben A. solved, except that indications point to fact of the murder of Sagatel Sagouni dred over Wilbur V. Ullock and James on Tuesday. Krikonian claimed that Cameron. have figured, as he admits he was at Miss Bechtel's home Monday evening his object in coming to this country for an hour and a half.

Because Mrs. Bechtel had said her on being searched only \$5 was found who resided all his life within a mile who resided all his life within a mile of Chatham He was a most daughter had left for a drive on Mon-day at 9 a. m., efforts were made to in his pockets. He will be arraigned or two of Chatham. He was a most

the morning. The police deem the arrest of the utthis afternoon, asked for the detention her on that day, and so also says her of Krikorian on the suspicion of being connected with the recent murder in Martha usually slept with her was owed mother in the second floor rear room. Thomas occupied the middle room and John and Charles the front of the tragedy. He admitted that he and has secured a valuable assistant London. The prisoner promptly denied fore departing for this country.

He denied that he belonged to any revolutionary society, but he appeared to answer questions evasively, and the immigration officials concluded to hold drill, but the boys are making rapid him for further examination.

TURNED BRYAN DOWN.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 29.-Wm. Jennings Bryan was tonight ordered off the steps of the Toledo post office by the watchman in charge of the building. Col. Bryan, who was on his way from gaged with has dredge deepening the the east, stopped over for the night and late today a meeting was arrang-He has a grand and a square piano

that they are bloodstains.

The police this afternoon put the enthe steps of the post office. Two thou- the boom areas of the J. B. Snowball sand people had gathered and he was about to open the meeting when the watchman quietly went to Frank Miles. candidate for lieutenant governor, and has been gathered, but in many places informed him that Colonel Bryan could not speak from the steps, but that he would have to go down on the an average one in this section, the rot curb. Mr. Miles at once made the announcement that the meeting would be as large areas of ground where the held on the corner and the crowd followed Col. Bryan and his escort to the

new stand. MELTED THE SOLID ROCK.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29.-The system of over a dozen pumps have been Luke's church at two services on Sunworking at Dominion No. 1 pit, of the day with great acceptance to full con-Dominion Coal Company, for the past four months. The colliery is only about ishioners. The splendid new organ was half pumped out, and it will take a used for the first time publicly upon few more months before it is dry. Minthese occasions, and those in a posiing operations, however, are being cartion to criticize speak favorably of the ried on simultareously with the pump- new instrument. The organist was ing, the output now being about 900 Prof. Geo. Wilson of Sackville, and a tons a day, which will shortly be in- recital was given on Monday evening creased to about a thousand. Evid- by this talented musician, at ences are now seen of the terrific heat the choir of St. Luke's and Misses that must have prevailed in and about Weldon and Crocker assisted the district where the fire occurred. Rails are warped in all shapes and the solid rock was melted and large quan-

tities of coal burned to resemble coke. PATRICK PROTESTS.

T. Patrick, under sentence of death of the town sports have succeeded in for the murder of William M. Rice, securing one, though Herbert McDonthe aged millionaire, said today that the decision of the court of appeals name. The very faintest sign of snow was an improper proceeding and that it was unfair to him to hand down a decision before his appeal to have his conviction for murder set aside had been disposed of.

Montreal; A. A. Anderson, accountant of Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. P. H.

Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at nine a. m., Chatham, arrived here today as adwhen May A. Kerr was united in marriage to Lemuel J. Morrison of Kars-dale. Only the immediate relatives of guide, philosopher, friend and general the contracting parties were present, factorum for the party, and already
The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. has begun figuring on the "pile" he Wm. Perry, pastor of Grace Methodist expects to scoop by way of wages, comrendered by Warren Letteney. Abram the figures for the latter being twenty Young of Salem, Mass., nephew of the dollars for a moose or caribou head.

with potted plants and cut flowers for The bride was becomingly attired in taken place between teams from Chata costume of apple green crepelle with ham and Newcastle, the last one taktrimmings of white panne velvet and ang place on Saturday, at which Chat-

fast was served, immediately after future

reside in Karsdale, N. S.

CHATHAM.

Result of Election in the . Parish of Glenela.

Death of an Old Resident-Organized a Cadet Corps—Interesting Methodist Service-After Moose and Other Big Game.

CHATHAM, Oct. 28.—The deferred councillors' election for Glenelg parish BOSTON, Oct. 29.-Upon the arrival took place yesterday and resulted in of the Cunard steamer Ivernia from the defeat of the two old councillors. Krikorian, an Armenian, was arrested | Sweezy are the elected councillors and at the request of Scotland Yard on a the choice of the people, having been charge of being an accessory before the elected by a majority of nearly one hun-

Another old resident has been laid at rest in the person of Dudley Perley, intelligent and highly respected man and lived more than eighty years in this neighborhood. He was a mine of information regarding the early history

country watered by the Miramichi. A cadet corps in connection with the public schools has been formed, and had attended several meetings of the in the person of Capt. Mersereau, who revolutionary societies in London be- teaches one of the grades in the grammar school. The cadets are divided into two squads and are drilled two days each week by the above named officers. As yet the work is only squad

> Capt. Marshall, D. S. A., of St. John, paid a visit to the school yesterday and briefly addressed the boys, ex-pressing his gratification at the good turn out and his hope that such a audable enterprise would be recognized by the authorities in a suitable manner. Capt. Marshall, who is a South African veteran, indeed a "double-header" having been out twice, is engaged upon a sur of a pection of the armories in the district, and has already made hosts of friends by his affability and courtesy.

> Fred Fowlie, who has lately been enwater at the ferry landings, is now operating his machinery along the river front and is at present engaged upon

Potato digging has been in full swing serious extent. The crop will not be being considerably in evidence, as well seed has "missed," but along to the south at Bay Du Vin and St. Margaret's the crop is all that can be desired. The price is firm at one dollar to one dollar and a quarter. Oyster fishing is a paying occupation now, two dollars a barrel at the raking

ground is the price now paid. Rev. Geo. Steel officiated in St. church was crowded upon each occa-

Wild-goose shooting is engaging the attention of our sportsmen, and it is said that the partridges are also being shot in large numbers, notwithstanding the new game regulations.

Moose are often reported in sight at OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Albert various near-by points, but so far none

of Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co.; P. H. ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Oct. 29.—A very pretty home wedding was celebrated at the residence of F. W. Thorne on Wednesday Oct. 2014.

The residence of F. W. Thorne on Fred Jenkins of Sydney formerly of the control of the wild fowl. vance agent of a party of sportsmen groom, acted as usher.

The main body of the party missed connections, but are expected tonight. The main body of the party missed Football has been booming here for

bouquet of white chrysanthemums and maiden hair fern. naiden hair fern.

After the ceremony a wedding breakholds good, we have good auguries for triumphs for our Canadian which the happy couple boarded the boys, when we take into account the D. A. R. express for Boston and other predominance of such athletic sports New England cities on a honeymoon cadet corps and rifle associations. Let the good work go on.

costly, evincing the esteem in which the young couple are held in the community. Upon their return they will and proceeded in the afternoon to her destination, Tynemouth Creek

FIGHTERS BY THE SCORE

Are Killed by Blows in the Prize Ring.

Since 1758. When Tom Falkner Was Killed by George Taylor at St. Albans, England, 124 Pugilists Have Died From the Effects of Blows Delivered in Battle for a Prize.

) the Matter of Fatalities Football Is 1 Close Second—Broken Bones and Sprained Joints Caused by Are Too Numerous to

With the opening of the football season of 1903, and in connection with the broken. W. Knight, a pugilist, the usual convices, the old-time manager of boxers, once declared: "They seem to have or prize fighting is the more dangerous thing but the dissecting-table."

The Sunday World presents today

lished the statistics of fatalities and injuries to football players at the close of each season. The comparison of results in the two sports appears to leave

It has generally been assumed by vulnerable points. writers on fistiania that the number of deaths in the prize ring since the time that on the jugular, which causes a the blood. This is the blow that causthought that comment would injure the ed the death of George Fulljames in Bourt, in public opinion, have given the South Dakota.

Teter Shay....
Billy Vernon...

South Dakota. number as below thirty in the total.
In statistics of this kind the total is

some must escape notice of the com-piler. The list herewith presented, should take into consideration the fact players is fully 20 per cent. greater than that of pugllists. These two Andy Bowen with a straight

pate that the percentage is against the the head with a jolt sufficient to jar football player. Prof. Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois sent out a circular hundred colleges and universities of American seeking information as to the number of male students enrolled, approximate total number of students who played football, number fatally injured in the game and the number permanently or seriously hurt. Sixty reies were received and the data covered a period of ten years. The compilation is shown in the following table:

Season 1893, male students enrolled 10,972; 1894, 12,240; 1895, 13,911; 1896, 15,-826; 1987, 19,338; 1898, 18,348; 1899, 23,802; 1900, 26,790; 1901, 29,710; 1902, 39,398. Season 1893, played football, 1,222; 1894, 1,414; 1895, 1,617; 1896, 1,780; 1897, 53; 1901, 2,980; 1902, 3,967.

Season 1893, percentage played foot-

Season 1893, number seriously injured, 40; 1894, 46; 1895, 40; 1896, 48; 1897, 52; 1898, 52; 1899, 67; 1900, 90; 1901, 76; 1902, 143.

Season 1893, percentage seriously in-Season of 1893, number of teams, 84;

1894, 84; 1895, 100; 1896, 111; 1897, 186; 139; 1899, 149; 1900, 163; 1901, 179; Total male students enrolled, 210,-

Total played football, 22,766. Average percentage played football,

Total number seriously injured, 654. Average percentage seriously injur-Total teams, 1.374.

DEATHS FREQUENT ON THE

GRIDIRON. The results of the compilation showthat football is more generally deaths have been due either to insufficient training or organic and physical ed in the larger institutions, and imperfections in the victims of the gures do not indicate the subse- ring. permanent injuries from over-

ankie, injured eyes and danger from the sport only from the amount of gore typhoid fever in bruises which develop into abcesses.

Vital statistics obtained by The World in the past ten years show the

10; 1898, 8; 1899, 11; 1900, 14; 1901, 9; humanity caused by the unsports

Total deaths in ten years, 114. The number injured in 1902 was sev- place it where it belongs in the cate-The number injured in 1902 was seventy-eight, which, with the dozen gory of legitimate sports.

The first really authentic death rekilled or maimed for each day of the corded as a result of a ring contest is of 1900 there were 200 injured

argely due to the mass and tandem plays, and so dangerous has the game been considered that pastors have even preached against it, and legislators have passed laws to stop it. The changes in the rules seem to have had little effect in reducing the number of deaths, although it is claimed that the changes to go into effect this season

will tend in this direction.

The the physical results to those incapacitated in the prize ring and foot-ball there is a great difference. While instances are recorded of permanent injury in the ring the victim of a knockout may be seen on the street within twenty minutes after a bout with the gloves in the full enjoyment of health. Exceptions are noted. Frank Bannon, knocked out by John

Crogan in East Newark in June, 1890, was taken a few days later to an inwas taken a few days later to an insane asylum. As will be seen in the review of injuries to pugilists, months have elapsed before the fatal result following a fight. These cases are however, as death usually following a fight. rare, however, as death usually follows the unconscious period produced by the knockout blow.

it is not a more dangerous sport than pugilism always cite the remarkable case of Vernon Dhite, a player who in six years had broken nearly every bone in his body and who continued in the game. His list of injuries in different games was as follows:

1895-Left leg broken about knee-1895-Left collar-bone broken. 1895—Right ankle sprained.
1896—Nose broken twice.

1896-Back severely wrenched. 1897—Three fingers on left 1897-Ankle broken.

1898-Wrist sprained. 1899-Left leg fractured and splin-1900-Head severely injured. 1900-Two ribs broke

1900-Legs temporarily paralyzed, resulting from kick 1900-Ribs previously fractured re-

discussed question of whether football tried that fellow out against every-The great element of danger in the

The Sunday World presents today the first complete list of authenticated to land the dangerous punch which will pleaths in the ring, compiled by a peaths in the ring, compiled by a produce the paralysis of the brain and sportsman who has given a great deal shock the nervous system into insen-pf care in his researches and one of the oldest writers on boxing in Am-prica. This list shows a total of 124 for the cheap "mixed-ale" scrapper, as deaths since that of Tom Falkner in well as the world's champion, always England in 1758.

For several years the World has published the statistics of fatalities and "knockout." That result leaves no doubt in their minds as to the merits

sults in the two sports appears to reave little from which a life insurance agent might choose as the most hazardous occupation.

There is a possibility of a ratal termination to every fight, and the skill of the boxer is largely shown in the might be compared by

The blow most frequently fatal is Fr. Koz of Figs was not over forty, and the more conservative, influenced by the more conservative, influenced by the

HOOKS ARE MURDEROUS BLOWS. always below rather than above, as Fitzsimmons, is a The "hook" blow, made famous by with a crooked and stiffened arm, the piler. The list herewith presented, however, is more than three times as large as that ever before published.

blow landing squarely on the point of the jaw with the full force of the arge as that ever before published.
In connection with the matter of drive. This joint the jawbone up comparative statistics, the reader against those of the skull, and was the same as that which put Jim Hall "out" for half an hour at New Orleans that the football season is barely six weeks in length, and the number of and ended the career of Con Riordan. "Kid" Lavigne hastened the death of Jim Francy... facts, in consideration of results, indi- cut under the chin, which threw back

the nerve extending from the base of the brain to the spinal column.
In many cases it is claimed that ersity of Hilmons sent out a chicago death was due to the victim internal audred colleges and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and universities of head and that but for this fall subsence and the head and that but for this fall subsence and the head and that but for this fall subsence and the head and that but for this fall subsence and the head and the he head and that but for this fall subsequent to the blow the victim would Edde Teabout This is open to much doubt and discussion. Physicians have testified that a sudden shock to the nervous system | Frank Hilson may cause death, whether by a blow, grief or sudden joy.

Kilrain was near to death under the force of that severe body blow, which I both I. Sullivan found so effective. John L. Sullivan found so effective, and Guydo, the French boxer, who met Jeffries in Paris, is said to have spit blood after a blow in the stomach, from the effects of which, with other complications due to the injury, he 251; 1898, 2,196; 1899, 2,586; 1900, 2,- with Bozini, in Texas, suffered from died. The boxer killed in the ring a blow over the heart, and those who Season 1893, percentage played foot-witnessed the agonizing expression on ball, 11.1; 1894, 11.6; 1895, 11.6; 1896, 11.3; the face of Jim Corbett at Carson 1897, 11.6; 1898, 11.5; 1899, 10.8; 1900, 10.6; when struck on the solar plexus by Fitzsimmons, appreciated how near a Fitzsimmons, appreciated how near a strong and perfectly trained athlete may be to death as the result of a

well-delivered and powerful blow near the heart. The comparison in the number of Season 1893, percentage seriously in-jured, 3.3; 1894, 3.3; 1895, 2.5; 1896, 2.7; deaths in the early years when prize-1897, 2.3; 1898, 2.4; 1899, 2.6; 1900, 3.3; fighting with the naked fists and on 1801, 2.6; 1902, 3.6. those under the revised Queensberry rules makes an interesting study in itself. The compilation made for the World shows that the greatest number in the smalley of the Perific Cable of fatalities have been in recent years, although one reason for this has been

in the greater prominence given the sport in these later years. It may be set down for a fact, how-over, that under the old style of fighting the pugilist was far better trained than the modern boxer, and so well did the fighter of the early days appreciate the danger in the ring that only those who were physically perfect became contestants. In these later days probably one-half the number of

there is a factor of the control of the fight men shall be in the right men shall be in the fight men shall be in the figh broken limbs, misplaced bones in the broken limb to squeeze the life out of the one poor 1893, *30; 1894, 7; 1895, 4; 1896, 9; 1897, victim at the bottom of the heap of 902, 12.
*Includes twenty-two in Great Britpurses for boxers who have ability and in.

**Including sixteen permanently inination, and referees who will stop a contest when it reaches a brutal point, will uplift the sport of boxing and

> season. In the three months that of Tam Falkner, who fought desperate battle lasting two hours with

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon?

conscious from the ring. He never re-covered from the effects of the contest,

men have gone to prison. The great majority of the men who delivered the Football enthusiasts who argue that death blows, however, were not even

arrested. Following is the list: VICTIMS OF THE PRIZE RING. Place of contest. Date

Seley Forest, Eng.
No Man's Land, E.
England
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Hastin Ned Brown... Sandy McKay Hastings, N. Y., England. England. England.

Young Rose... Jim Hylandd. .Grand Forks, S. Wilkesbarre, Pa. Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Butte, Mont.
St. Louis, Mo.
Natick, Mass.
New York.
Memphis, Tenn.
Dallas, Tex.

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Dallas, Tex.
New York
New Orleans
Lynn, Mass
San Francisco
Omaha
Denver, Col.
New Orleans
Maple Grove,
Gloucester, N.

Cambridge, Mass. Salt Lake, Utah. Brocklyn. Omaha, Neb

. Flanagan.

Frank Martin. "Lutch" Neal.

London, Eng. Gallipoils, O. New Orleans. idgeport, Conn

Olin Knight. MISCELLANEOUS. Otto Crib died after a fight in Austre "The Irish Tiger," Jim Ireland, "Pt Gallagher and "The Pippin," English ers, died as the result of fights with Carney.

Joe Buckland, fatally injured by Billy Joe Buckland, later, Marclow in England.
Harry and James Tidmouse, brothers, killed the same year in fights in England.
"Contieman" Davis, fatally injured by

"Gentleman" Davis, fatally "Cudge" Franklin in England. Total to date, 121. LOST ALL HIS EFFECTS. E. E. Macmichael has received a cable from his son, Sydney Macmiin the employ of the Pacific Cable Company. Recently he left Honolulu for the cable station at Midway Island, and the cable contains the announcement that the schooner in which he was making the trip was wrecked and that he lost all his effects.



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MURDERED IN LONDON!

The President of the Armenian Revolutionary Society Assassinated.

He Was a Millionaire, a Charitable Man and Had an Excellent Education---But He Was Not an Anarchist or a Dynamiter.

LONDON. Oct. 27 .- Sagatel Sagouni | volutionary Society of London, who president of the Armenian revolution- was murdered in a suburb of London ary Society, was murdered at the door-visit a year ago, according to David step of his lodgings in Nunhead, a suburb of London, last night. The murder presumably was committed by "Isit a year ago, according to David Der Minassian, an Armenian important was not then engaged in a revolutionary movement."

On the Hazen and Chipman Houses "Sagount was a patriot." said Mr. and bitter vendetta between factions of an excellent education."

Armenian revolutionists. .The attempted murder of Peter Kurugian, in Boston, the recent killing in Switzerland, and the assassination of the most prominent Armenian in nies both knowledge of and responsibi-

lity for the crimes. It is generally expected that Sagouni's death is only the prelude to other chapters in the story of a bitter blood feud. The murderer, who has not yet been apprehended left in the

ter settling up the affairs of an assoc- and pure water. iate in Switzerland, who was recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison assassinated by stabbing, was enter-turned yesterday from Amherst across the road and fired four shots Harrison and child have been spending last bullet entering the region of the heart. The murderer, who appeared to be a foreigner fled. The only clue to the man in possession of the authorities are a felt hat and a silver plated revolver, both made in New York, which he dropped in his flight. The murdered man who was a mining engineer, became wealthy in the Caucasas and devoted much money to the Armenian cause. His society was en-and it is thought this attitude inspired the advanced section of the Ar- H. R. McMonagle.. 178 menians with the desire for vengeance on the latter, claiming that Sagouni's society devoted funds to charity which would have been better applied E. R. Folkins.... 217 to violent remedies for the Armenian

ing recently moved from 1192 Colum- H. deForest 40 bus avenue. Those connected with the place say they have practically no

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The organ of the new party is "The Voice of the Coun-try," which is published in Boston. At H. J. Fowler... 179 editor stated that he was in no position to throw light upon the death of Sagouni. One of the employes of the paper said that it was difficult to S. H. Bradley 80 nceive that the assassination was prompted by the new society, as this oody does not resort to violence to enemies. He said that there was only about \$10,000 raised by the society, over which there is so much controversy. Members of other Armenian

societies in this city say that collections of money in dispute amount to a great deal less than \$20,000. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The hat left by Sagouni's assassin is a black Derby, with the name of the vendor stamped inside, showing it to have been sold by "The Bell Clothing Co., 132 Columbus avenue, and 31 to 33 Terrynack street." The name of the town is partly erased. Its first two letters are "M O" and the last two are "I L." The murderer's pistol is an automatic mag-

azine, ten shot weapon. The police of the Peckham railway district who have charge of the investigation into the murder say that two en were with the assassin at the time of the shooting, and that they appeared almost to force the latter to fire. It is said that other persons connected with the Armenian society have re-

rimack street, in this city, think it is very likely that they may have sold A curious fulfilment of a dream is rels on exhibit, says that the export to an Armenian a Derby hat like the related by George S. Rowell of Wake-one found as a clue in the London as-field, Mass., who is 87 years of age, rels.—Truro News. sassination. The company not only has but strong and vigorous for a man of a store in this city, but also a place of his years. He dreamed one night re-

a fellow Armenian recently from the Minassian today, "but he was not a United States. The assassination had revolutionist. He was very wealthy, "Sagount was a patriot," said Mr. a political motive and was character- having made many millions in oil pro a political motive and was characterized by a boldness to which London has charity and was instrumental in hav-

seldom been treated. It created an ing an Armenian church built in Paris unusual sensation, since it appears to at a cost of two million francs. He have been only an incident in a long was a man of high character and had

SOUTHAMPTON, NOVA SCOTIA. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Oct. 26 .- On London, are so far achievements cred- with rapid and fatal results. The funited to the Armenian radicals here. It eral was held on Saturday afternoon, is said that two members of the op-fell on the afflicted family. Mrs. Pettiposition party have already been killgrew's father, David D. Pettigrew,
ed in Russia, though the London Archame from Windham to attend the

stantily with their rifles. They killed
by the publication of the Winslow
one man instantly. The other two were
shot down and died soon afterwaved
shot down and died soon afterwaved company him, he drove alone, and while crossing the track within sight of the house where the funeral was to be held near the crossing just heyond the crossing just heyond a school history of Canada, published the governor-general having here. Athol, the train ran into the carriage, killing its occupant instantly, while in French by Prof. Bourgeois of St. pular on account of his interest in the several who had gathered at the house were looking on. The engineer saw A committee hands of the police two clues—a soft felt hat bearing the name of an American clothing firm and an automatic pistol of a recent American make.

Members of the Armenian committee here express themselves as certain that the murder is the work of an Alfarist were looking on. The engineer saw the engineer saw the man, but too late to avert the cation as to whether it might not be prescribed for public schools.

Rev. Dr. Raymond, who has read the book, spoke very highly of it, and the book spoke very highly of it. the murder is the work of an Alfarist into the house, the train officials notimember of the radical minority. The fying Coroner Cameron on reaching Bourgeois has been invited to read a been reported at various points, in member of the radical minority. The police are following up all clues suggested by Sagount's associates. What after viewing the remains ordered the may be a possible coincidence is sug-funeral the next day, as the body was may be a possible coincidence is sug- funeral the next day, as the body was gested by the fact that the Alfarist so mangled, and summoned the witgested by the fact that the Alfarist so mangled, and summoned the witheadquarters in London were recently nesses to the inquest on Monday after-

The small contingent of Southamp-LONDON, Oct. 27—Sagouni, who ony returned to London yesterday, af- henceforth in this land of good living torical Society with Attorney General

ing his residence when a man rushed their home in Halfway River. Mrs. Nova Scotia. at Sagouni, in quick succession, the a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brunswick society organized itself in Wood in Amherst.

KINGS COUNTY ELECTIONS.

HAMPTON, Oct. 27.-Following are the latest returns of the municipal elections received at the shire town of Kings:

Nelson Eveleigh 330 the Y. M. C. A., was originally pur-S. C. McCully..... 276 eas. Dr. Raymond also read some STUDHOLM. John E. McAulay

A. S. Mace..... 148 Warren Mason.. 124 WATERFORD. BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The Bell Cloth- W. J. McGarrigle 76 ing Co., of Lowell, has a branch store on Washington street, Roxbury, hav-

NORTON. bearing their mark was sold to an Ar- Fowler 135 ranean and engaged in the East India menian, the trade probably was made Huggard 127 McGuire.... 108 HAMPTON.

KINGSTON, NO. 1. H. Scribner 47 D. Miller

UNOPPOSED Cardwell-Coun. Havelock, Freeze John Moore (new). Coun. Lester Mc-Cully retired. Hammond-Coun. Wm. Coun. Walter Alexander. Havelock-Dell Seely (new), Brans-

omb (new). Couns. T. V. Freeze and John W. Brown retired Kars-Coun. G. W. Palmer, Wm. Helms. Norton-Coun. Sand, Allison retired. Coun. Thos. Gilliland. Springfield-Coun. Fred Coun. G. Grant Murray.

Studholm-Coun. H.

Campbell and Coun. W. D. Fenwick retired. Sussex—Coun. Dr. Geo. N. Pearson and Coun. Orin P. Hayes retired. Upham—Coun. Henry G. Fowler; Coun. James M. Campbell Waterford-Coun. James A. Moore retired.

Greenwich-Coun. W. L. Belyea requested police protection.

S. H. Flewelling, H. J. Fowler and E. A. Flewelling are old members. The agers of the Bell Clothing Co., occu-pying a large store, No. 31 to 37 Mer-parish are elected.

siness at 1,192 Columbus avenue, cently of the death of a friend in Boston.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Sagatel SaGloucester, the next morning his friend's death was announced in the gount president of the Armerian Re- Gloucester papers.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Rev. Dr. Raymond Presents Interesting Notes

and Ancient Writers of the Province—New School History of Canada Discussed.

The October meeting of the New A Cossack, who was in attendance Brunswick Historical Society was held upon his excellency, threw himself up-SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Oct. 26.—On Friday Charles Pettigrew of Athol, lost his only boy, aged five years, a heavy cold developing into bronchitis a fair attendance. After some discus- the assailants fled, followed by a mounsion it was decided to issue, during the ted guard of Cossacks, who had hurried coming winter, another number of the historical publication of theirs, resum-

A committee was appointed to ex- the excitement, performances at the

headquarters in London were recently closed, the members scattering to noon at Athol station. The deceased was 59 years of age and leaves a committee has been considering the attempted widow and ten children, all grown up.

Prince Galitzin, who was sent to his present post a year ago last April, was charged with having recommended the transfer of the church present. The Macedonian committee attempted widow and ten children, all grown up. Both Mr. Pettigrew and his little matter of ways and means and the mittee in anti-Tyrkish revolution in 1895, but subsequently withdrew be
The result of the investigation is not the investigation is not the investigation is not independent and demonte. Since their demonts a committee has been considering the matter of ways and means and the transfer of the church property, and several times his life has been threat understood that the Royal Society of understood that the Royal Society of Canada will meet here at the time of

A committee of the Nova Scotia His-Longley in the chair, and a committee of Annapolis citizens to liminary action for celebrations in charged with deserting his wife and

At last evening's meeting the New to a committee of the whole to take already to take him. such further action as may be decided

on the oldest house in St. John, the away with. She is a Mrs. Catherine, Hazen house at the corner of Simonds and Brooks streets, which was built ing at the boarding house under the in 1773. He also showed that the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Chipman estate, of which the remaining portion was sold the other day to not deny the charge and said that he chased by Ward Chipman for 60 guin- Catherine. notes on the Aboiteau at Marsh working for William A. Sinclair, the Bridge, showing, that the original Brussels street shoe dealer. It is just structure was near the cemetery gate three weeks since he deserted his wife and was built in 1774, with the aid of and family.

a number of Acadians then residing at French Village. The leather covered volume of manuscript possessed by Philip Kehoe was shown by Dr. Raymond. This Philip 65 Kehoe was born in Ireland in 1793. At the age of 18 he left Dublin on the ship Bedford, in which he had some adventures with French warships. Afterwards he went on wheeling expedition trade. Finally he sailed for British America as an immigrant in the steerage. All these events of his life, and She remained here over night with her particularly the incidents of the voy- tow, and left yesterday morning for age in the immigrant ship are described in Mr. Kehoe's volume of poems. In 1818 Philip Kehoe was advertising an evening school in St. John, and in 1820 he was teaching at Germain street for the West Indies. giving instruction in the English branches, bookkeeping and the violin. was boarded by Pilot C. F. Lewis, Later he settled at Long Reach and master of the tug Hanna, and a Chro there he died. Various tragedies and licle reporter at 7.45 yesterday morning

CAPTAIN'S BODY FOUND. Captair Charles Bond of the schooner mast and stanchions were above water. the second dock, where the vessel was ing for some time. She is a danger lying this afternoon. He had been obstruction to navigation. The Harald missing since last night and is sup- is from Baltimore for Annapolis, to Rothesay - Coun. Henry Gilbert, posed to have slipped between the vesposed to have slipped between the wes-load apples for England. This ship is sel and the wharf in going aboard, or under the Norwegian flag, was built in stepped off the wharf in the darkness. Bergen, Norway, nine years age, and He was one of the best known coasting captains in the trading service

> NOVA SCOTIA APPLES IN LONDON The Nova Scotia government's display of apples, at the Crystal Palace, is creating much interest among the 000 bunches of that fruit in Baltimore. British fruiterers, and the public gener- The Harald will probably sail from ally. The exhibit is tastefully ar- Annapolis on Thursday. ranged, and the big court is filled with The schooner Oriole arrived at Anthe scent of apples. Some Blenheims napolis yesterday with hard coal from are a foot in circumference. Hon. New York. Arthur Drysdale, commissioner of works and mines in Nova Scotia, who with Mrs. Drysdale is visiting London

CASTORIA Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Charlet Fletchers PRINCE ALMOST

ASSASSINATED.

Bold Attempts to Kill a Russian Gove ernor—Ruler of Caucasas Assailed and Stabbed Three Times,

TIFLIS, Russian Transcaucasia, Oct. 28.—Prince Galitzin, governor-general of the Caucasus had a narrow escape from assassination yesterday on the outskirts of the town. Three natives stabbed the governor-general three times. They fled but were subsequent.

ly shot down by Cossacks. Prince Galitzin was driving with his wife when the would-be assassins rushed upon the carriage, daggers in hand, Two seized the governor-general and attempted to drag him from the vehicle, while the third man inflicted two ugly wounds on the prince's head, and a third cut on the hand.

shot down and died soon afterward. welfare of the inhabitants. Owing to

DESERTED HIS FAMILY. Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Caples arrested Monday night Adolf Rioux, alias J. Campbell, on the advice of the He four children, who reside in Halifax, He wil be taken to Halifax by a po-

Deputy Chief Jenkins found his man at a Dock street boarding house Rev. Dr. Raymond read some notes in the company of the women he ran Rioux and his companion were stay. When confronted by the officers he did intended to go to the States with Mrs.

Rioux while in the city has been

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

HARALD PASSED A DERELICT. Capt. Irgens Reports Wrecked Vessel Dangerous to Navigation.

DIGBY, Oct. 26.-Yesterday was a busy day along the water front at Digby and Annapolis. The tug Lallie arrived here at 7.30 Saturday night Annapolis. She left Annapolis at two o'clock in the afternoon for St. John, towing the tern . schooner H. B. Homan, with lumber from Annapolis

there he died. Various tragedies and romantic incidents in the history of the river settlements are treated in this volume of poems. Capt. Irgens reports passing a wrecked vessel of about 600 tons in lat. 37.29 N. HALIFAX, Oct. 27.-The body of and long. 74.52 W. Bow, part of fore-Leading Star was found floating in The derelict had probably been drifts has since that date been under charter by the United Fruit Co., and is fitted for 20 first-class cabin passens gers. Her engines, which are triple expansion, are in charge of Chief Olsen. She is especially fitted for the banana trade, and just discharged 33,-

SLEPT WITH A CORPSE.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 27 .- Ache Donzalo awoke at his boarding place this morning to make the gruesome discovery that he had been sleeping with a corpse. His room mate. Frank Faulkner, a stonecutter, aged 53, had committed suicide by taking a quantity of laudnum before retiring last

How the Neighbor

A Sun Man's Drive Through A Ten Million Dollar Co Rockefeller Into Hyster

Getting High Quality Oi From time to time announce made through the press than oil well in the neighborhood of ramcook has been dynamited, tice is published of boring ope in various parts of the field w supposed to contain petroleum oil enterprise has engaged the tion of a number of investors i Scotia and New Brunswick, regarded as prudent business who have not gone into it as a lative venture, but as a busin terprise. Within a few days been reported that subsidiary panies may be organized to and operate particular localities

A short time ago a member Sun staff was in Westmorla and accepted the invitation of I Lodge, secretary treasurer of t Brunswick Petroleum Co., to j in a drive through the oil The road down the east bank Petitodiac passes through farming country. You go thro ancient Acadian settlement Creek, where the lands are st by the descendants of the origi thers. Prosperous farmers they to be, and they are willing t part of their money for religio poses, for the new Roman church at Fox Creek is one of est places of worship in the p
But this has nothing to do
You strike the petroleum we
a few miles below Fox Creek.

the river in Albert Co. are five wells. These are a little Hillsboro at Weldon, and the plainly visible at Dove Powell's farm at the latter place gently to the river, containing excellent marsh and product land. On the east of the there is a pasture field, which highest point is rather wet. In swampy places here the oil It seems to result f natural distillation of oil lear heavier contents on the surfa

few hundred yards from M ell's house a drilling apparat found at work. The drill is a with about a ton of hollow attached, the whole slung by which is carried over a bar at of the derrick and down to a windless. The drill is rais dropped by a contrivance which the cable above the well, pullin of perpendicular and allowing swing back to its place. terial where the drill was the ing it was beating its way down rate of three or four feet pe Around this prospective well I of casing, being the iron pipe of driven into the well as the bor ceeds. At each eight or ten drill is hoisted out and the con the shaft washed out. Sample sand are placed in numbered c

ments, so that the expert can each visit what sort of rock or nd at each depth. A few hundred feet from this which has been completed productive, and closed await pumping machinery. Not far f is a "producing" well, in which was in operation. The pur bringing up a liquid substance times it appeared to be mor looking. Sometimes it was most over which when it fell into yer of oil soon collected. The charge, who had his training rolla, seemed to be satisfied w he was getting. This well had been "shot" with explosives, oil sands were not supposed t ing their best. The oil and w livered together were separate the simple process of dip oil from the surface and pour the rest. Barrels of oil wer

ready for transportation to tank at Memramcook. These two wells, the one pump and the one plugged then the only ones yet ready a Aoross the river at Weldon for wells are said to be produci

ready to do so when the pun By a straight line from the diac at Dover to the Memran between three and four mil natershed is not high, and m appears to be good soil.

passes at near its height ov tiful stretch of fertile country level, appropriately named Haut. At this point we pass where the petroleum comp nade one of its largest inve Over in one of the pastures t hole more than half a mile do oil-seekers worked their way two or three strata of unsat oil sand. Finally they gave it \$8,000 of expenditure is reprethat hole and the iron that it. The cabin where the lodged is to be hauled to De the hole will stay where it is Driving down the hill we Memramcook, passing th and church, and presently re headquarters. Here is an engi with a 20-horse power engine tank with a capacity of 1,30

or some 50,000 gallons. This sunk in the earth, and is by substantial masonry. It at the time of this visit severaged barrels of oil, and care bringing more in from the producing wells within a mi

From the large and well engine house power is fur pump the wells in the St. Jo The simple, but inger as follows:

president and manager.

Directors-Hon. H. R. Emmerson Dorchester; Hon. A. D. Richard, Dor

chester; Ernest Hutchinson, Douglas

town; A. P. Barnhill, St. John; Frederick A. Deacon, Milton, Ont.; Matthew

Lodge, Moncton, and Joseph Allison

UNSPORTSMANLIKE.

An Englishman's Opinion of America's

National Game

Mr. Derry of the Sheffield Independ-

at base ball matches in Canada, He

ting at Bramall Lane with Ranjitsinh-

ling to Fry, and Lord Hawke standing

instead of excelling them in skill. But

that is not the way over the water.

this unsportsmanlike method the an-

DARCO OF GALITA.

nize French Jurisdiction

named Darco, with a large family,

Darco tells a curious story of h

game, from the States."

is what he says:

ALMOST ASSASSINATED,

Stabbed Three Times

S, Russian Transcaucasia, Oct. e Galitzin, governor-general aucasus had a narrow escape ssination yesterday on the of the town. Three natives the governor-general three They fled but were subsequentdown by Cossacks.

Galitzin was driving with his en the would-be assassins rushthe carriage, daggers in hand, zed the governor-general and ed to drag him from the vehicle. third man inflicted two ugly on the prince's head, and a

on the hand. ack, who was in attendance excellency, threw himself upssailants. While a hand to nt was in progress, the carriage en off at a gallop. Ultimately, lants fled, followed by a mounl of Cossacks, who had hurried ne. The Cossacks chased the through the brush, firing conith their rifles. They killed instantly. The other two were and died soon afterward. is injuries had been dressed, alitzin attended a reception the citizens of Tiflis. The atproduced a great indignation nor-general having been poccount of his interest in the of the inhabitants. Owing to ent, performances at the vere suspended.

hes from Transcaucasia withast month show considerable Tiflis, owing to the transfer enian church property ian government, under the dene 25. Demonstrations have orted at various points, in e a number of liv Armenian church authorities have threatened to transfer larters of the Armenian hurch to another country. alitzin, who was sent to his ost a year ago last April, was ith having recommended the of the church property, and imes his life has been threat-

SERTED HIS FAMILY.

Chief Jenkins and Deux, alias J. Campbell, on the f the Halifax police. He is with deserting his wife and en, who reside in Halifax, taken to Halifax by a powho is on his way from there

Chief Jenkins found his man ock street boarding house mpany of the women he ran She is a Mrs. Catherine nd his companion were stay. boarding house under the Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, fronted by the officers he did the charge and said that he to go to the States with Mrs.

while in the city has been for William A. Sinclair, the treet shoe dealer. It is just ks since he deserted his wife

ts and all athletes depend on Y'S Liniment to keep their ber and muscles in trim.

D PASSED A DERELICT. ens Reports Wrecked Vess ngerous to Navigation.

Oct. 26.-Yesterday was a d Annapolis. The tug Lallie ere at 7.30 Saturday night schooner Foster Rice in tow. ned here over night with her left yesterday morning for She left Annapolis at two the afternoon for St. John, tern . schooner H. B with lumber from Annapolis

est Indies.

er Harald, Capt. Irgens, ded by Pilot C. F. Lewis, the tug Hanna, and a Chroner at 7.45 yesterday morning Prim light, and was taken lis and docked at Whitman's aree o'clock in the afternoon, ns reports passing a wrecked it 600 tons in lat. 37.29 N., 74.52 W. Bow, part of fore anchions were above water. ct had probably been drift. e time. She is a dangerous n to navigation. The Harald timore for Annapolis, to Norwegian flag, was built in rway, nine years ago, and that date been under char-United Fruit Co., and is 20 first-class cabin passenengines, which are triple are in charge of Chief Olespecially fitted for th de, and just discharged 33. ld will probably sail from

oner Oriole arrived at An-

PT WITH A CORPSE.

ELIER, Vt., Oct. 27 .- Acht voke at his boarding place ing to make the gruesome that he had been slespins e. His room mate. Frank a stonecutter, aged 53, had suicide by taking a qu

OIL BORING.

How the Neighborhood of Memramcook Has Been Dynamited.

Sun Man's Drive Through the Busy Oil District of New Brunswick-A Ten Million Dollar Corporation—A Monopoly That Would Throw Rockefeller Into Hysterics — Making Its Own Nitro-Glycerine — Getting High Quality Oil in Considerable Quantities.

been reported that subsidiary and operate particular localities.
A short time ago a member of the

Sun staff was in Westmorland Co. and accepted the invitation of Matthew does not mean that the pumps would Lodge, secretary treasurer of the New all be going at once, since perhaps an Brunswick Petroleum Co., to join him hour or two of pumping in the twenty-in a drive through the oil district. four would be all that is required for The road down the east bank of the Petitodiac passes through a fine farming country. You go through the ancient Acadian settlement of Fox Creek, where the lands are still held by the descendants of the original settlers. Prosperous farmers they appear part of their money for religious pur-poses, for the new Roman Catholic hurch at Fox Creek is one of the finest places of worship in the province. Powell's farm at the latter place slopes xcellent marsh and productive On the east of the highway there is a pasture field, which at the swampy places here the oil tar is natural distillation of oil leaving the heavier contents on the surface.

A few hundred yards from Mr. Powell's house a drilling apparatus was found at work. The drill is a steel bit with about a ton of hollow iron shaft attached, the whole slung by a cable which is carried over a bar at the top of the derrick and down to a sort of The drill is raised and dropped by a contrivance which catches the cable above the well, pulling it out of perpendicular and allowing it to swing back to its place. In the material where the drill was then workits way down at the rate of three or four feet per hour Around this prospective well lay piles of casing, being the iron pipe which is driven into the well as the boring pro ceeds. At each eight or ten feet drill is hoisted out and the contents of the shaft washed out. Samples of the sand are placed in numbered compart ments, so that the expert can see at each visit what sort of rock or sand is

found at each depth. A few hundred feet from this well is one which has been completed, found productive, and closed awaiting the pumping machinery. Not far from this is a "producing" well, in which a pump was in operation. The pump was bringing up a liquid substance. Sometimes it appeared to be mostly oil thick and dark green and very greas; looking. Sometimes it was mostly over which when it fell into a pail a layer of oil soon collected. The man in charge, who had his training in Pet rolla, seemed to be satisfied with what he was getting. This well had not ther been "shot" with explosives, and the oil sands were not supposed to be do livered together were separated in tubs by the simple process of dipping the il from the surface and pouring out the rest. Barrels of oil were there ready for transportation to the main

These two wells, the one with the pump and the one plugged up, were then the only ones yet ready at Dover. Across the river at Weldon four of the wells are said to be producing oil, or ready to do so when the pump is ap-

By a straight line from the Petitco the college of St. Joseph is probably the college of St. Joseph is probably least 100 wells are in operation. They between three and four miles. The look for an average of two or three watershed is not high, and most of it passes at near its height over a beautiful stretch of fertile country, almost level, appropriately named Pre d'en Haut. At this point we pass the spot where the petroleum company has made one of its largest investments. Over in one of the pastures there is a three thousand feet, or thereabouts, the two or three strata of unsatisfactory it. The cabin where the workmen

the hole will stay where it is. headquarters. Here is an engine house a fair quantity for the beginning of with a 20-horse power engine and a operations at one refinery such as it is tank with a capacity of 1,300 barrels proposed to establish. or some 50,000 gallons. This reservoir

From time to time announcement is thod of conveying the power from the made through the press than a new engine to a well perhaps two miles the neighborhood of Mem- distant, is the one in use in most oil mcook has been dynamited, and no- districts. A double row of horizontal rameous has been appearanced by tice is published of boring operations rods connecting end to end are so in various parts of the field which is hung from strong supports that a supposed to contain petroleum. This jerk administered at one end of the oil enterprise has engaged the attention of a number of investors in Nova through the whole system, not only in Scotia and New Brunswick, who are a direct line, but at right angles. regarded as prudent business men and This kerking line reaching far up have not gone into it as a specu- the hillside, branching off with side lative venture, but as a business en-lative venture, but a com- aspect to the operations. It is statpanies may be organized to explore and operate particular localities.

ed that there is very little loss of power in this method, and that the plant at the cental station is canable of pumping 150 wells. This probably

Nitro-glycerine is used to "shoot the wells, and as the quantity re quired is considerable, the company makes the material for itself. Among to be, and they are willing to spend tained from Petrolia and Pennsy-Ivania to direct and carry on the opera tions, was a man who understood the glycerine business. The scene of his operations is at a safe distance from the other plant, but he has not en-But this has nothing to do with oil. the other plant, but he has not en-you strike the petroleum wells first tertained the neighborhood with any group of business men of Halifax, Amthe river in Albert Co. are four or tired spot. The only harm that has five wells. These are a little above been done with the explosive occurred Hillsboro at Weldon, and the derricks at the shooting of a well near the ment and organization for business are plainly visible at Dover. Mr. pumping station during the summer. Whatever faith or want of faith the The operators found more oil availgently to the river, containing some able than they bargained for. There prise there is apparently faith enough up- was an audience, so to speak, for the among men of large means to carry shooting of a well is a spectacle, and it to a conclusion, and furnish a test the spectators included many ladies. under the best conditions

highest point is rather wet. In certain The oil flew far and fell upon the gary places here the oil tar is ments of the company, causing some this story to pronounce an opinion of it seems to result from the damage to personal property, and the possibilities of this oil field. That proving beyond question that it was is altogether a question for experts, uration.

district, and they were sending up unmistakeable oil. In some cases it ap-Water was mixed with it as it came same well would vary the proceedings by discharging water and oil alternately. The operators seem to expect worrying about the water so long as they get the oil.

Now there is no manner of doubt that the company is getting oil and in considerable quantities. Only a few of the wells said to be productive are pumped, and these not regularly, since there is not at present any satisfactory way of disposing of the product. But in the course of the development operations something over a thousand barrels had been gathered in at the time of this visit. A quantity had been sold at fair prices to the Halifax gas works, and some had been sent away to refineries as experimental ship-ments. The remainder is in the small tanks at the wells, or in the large reservoir, or in barrels.

Murray W. Shaw, who manages the pumping arrangements, and makes nitro glycerine, says that number 4 well is good for two barrels per day. number 7 for four harrels number 9 for five barrels, number 12 for two barrels, half harrels. At the time that he made this statement the others had either not been tornedged or else had been shot and sealed up awaiting the pumping plant.

Mr. Lodge admits that a proportion of the wells drilled are no good. That is one of the chances of the business. The operators select the spots that they deem most sultable and go ahead. holes. But the management is well satisfied with the proportion of successes, and it is proposed to go on working the five drilling rigs until at barrels per day from each well, and will be quite satisfied with that.

smaller number of wells would not exhaust the territory, Mr. Lodge says that the area on which the good wells have already been opened is some five miles long, and say one mile wide. If wells were bored in this district as close as they are in the oil fields of hundrads. Two wells to the acre, would, it is said, be a small allow-\$8,000 of expenditure is represented by ance. Professor Shaler's advice is that that hole and the iron that is left in wells in sufficient number to produce 100 barrels per day should be sunk and odged is to be hauled to Dover, but operated in the St. Joseph district, that is on the slope facing the Mem-Driving down the hill we turn up ramcook river, and worked from the the Memramceok, passing the college pumping station already established. and church, and presently reach the The products of these wells would be

bringing more in from the group of wells are bottomed and the pipes producing wells within a mile of the the pumps in operation and the pipes making of what a western novelist laid, the operation goes on without extended to the pumps in operation goes on without extended to the pumps in operation goes on without extended to the pumps in operation and the pipes making of what a western novelist describes as an Octopus. From the large and well equipped pense except at the central station. It engine house power is furnished to is estimated that the cost of raising pump the wells in the St. Joseph dis- and collecting at the reservoir, the lit is perhaps in view of this possi- Mr. Murphy is trict. The simple, but ingenious ma- product of 100 wells would be less hillier and with the wegue idea that by, west side.

the oil business differs from other feller may take place that the company mining operations in that the working expenses are relatively small. The main thing is the capital outlay.

pany is now a \$10,000,000 corporation.

It is plain that the company has although a majority of the stock is yet ready made a large expenditure, and that the conditions requiring an outlay of \$100,000 in the first five years are the stock unissued. It is the fashion not embarrassing. What the actual in mining concerns to have large cap-cash outlay may have been to date is italization. If the company "strikes it" not known to the writer, but the cost in the proverbial sense, and Mr. Rockeof one deep well which yields no oil feller should in the interest of the conhas been stated. The others would cost, as they are, perhaps \$500 each. cost, as they are, perhaps \$500 each. the directors he will find them fortified The plant on the ground, including the like himself in the matter of liberal drilling rigs, the pumping outfit, the oir, the pipes and so on, have cost a good deal of money. The services of trained men in the work of exploration, the general development work, and the maintenance of the necessary organization during the preparatory period have doubtless absorbed a good deal of capital.

What is now to be done? Well, the company proposes to go on and drill wells until they have in the whole field at least one hundred producing oil, complete those drilled. More tanks are to be provided, including receiving tanks, storage tanks and well tanks. All these are for crude oil. About four miles of pipe is to be procured and laid. This includes a pipe line across the Memramcook river to the place where the refinery is to be. And the main thing is the refinery itself, which is estimated to cost \$15,000. Two tanks for refined oil are to be made which will cost \$1,000 or \$1,500 each. mentioned above it appears to be the opinion of Professor Shaler of Harvard, who has been consulted at every stage of the proceedings in regard to matters within his domain, that a refinery can be kept busy from the product of the St. Joseph district alone, He suggests that eventually it may be found profitable to ship crude oil to France from the Petitoodiac district. But one refinery will probably N. B. Petroleum Co. Until that one is in operation no considerable return can be got from the envestment. It is not the intention of the operators to sell like the other end, George Hirst bowcrude oil. They say that the profits would in that case be largely wasted in freight charges claimed by the foreign purchasers and refiners, or paid to governments in customs duties, seeing that the best ultimate market is in ernments in customs duties, seeing this country.

Arrangements are now completed or general public may have in the enter-

It is not the part of the writer the genuine article. The soil in the and for business men who have made neighborhood still exhibited and pro- careful investigation. There is no doubt bably shows yet the effects of this sat- of the occurrence of oil in the district, or that it is found over a wide area But at the time of this visit the well or that it is of a high quality. Nor was behaving properly. Pumps were is there any question that several in operation in several wells in this wells a considerable distance apart have produced several barrels each per day, and that they are now producing and how long they will continue to produce, is a matter of inference from the observed facts and from the experience of operators in other places. It is admitted that the hopes of the supported by some geologists, and that at first sceptical. But on the other hand, the scientific explorers thought that oil could not be obtained at St. Joseph's already admit that the facts are now against their theory When Samuel Johnson was challenge to furnish proof of the real existence stick violently on the ground and as serted that this was a sufficient argument. The New Brunswick oil men do not any longer argue that oil may be found at Memramcook, and Dover and Weldon. They refer the doubter to the wells and the tanks, where he can see

for himself. There is a speculative element in all terprises connected with mineral production. In one sense this is particularly true of oil investments, since you cannot measure the extent of a diterranean. seam by boring, as with a coal field, nor can you block out an area of ore he changed it into curernt coin of the five barrels, number 12 for two barrels, as in a gold mine. All that can be realm. Two young men, relatives of number 13 for seven barrels, number 16 done is to explore the area which is joined him, and they went to La supposed to yield oil, to tap it here and there, see what happens, and draw Italian woman. your own conclusions. That is what has been done in Westmorland and Albert, and the facts discovered are pretty well known to all who may inquire. It is a matter in which there cannot be much secrecy, as the wells are visited by any one who desires to

see them. Whatever may be said from the public point of view, this particular company has from the standpoint of the shareholder, a happy position in the enjoyment of its exclusive franchises. Rockefeller would go into hysterics with delight over such a monopoly Not only has the N. B. Petroleum Co. exclusive control over the large area in which it is now operating, but it has practically the control of all the In reply to the question whether a possible oil territory in the province. It has the right of selection for years to come over an area of 18,000 square miles, and may where selection is made, claim leases for 99 years. Its explorers can go anywhere on public or private property, boring holes where they will, though of course they pay damages. It is not amiss to say here Western Ontario there would be many that so far there has been no trouble between the company and private owners, whose pastures or hayfields have been invaded. It has not once been found necessary to obtain an appraise ment. Damages have been settled by private agreement. Besides the farmers have found a market for some of their products and employment for their teams at odd times. Whether

some day negotiations with Mr. Rocke PLEASANT TRIP some time ago reorganized its capitalization. The N. B. Petroleum Company is now a \$10,000,000 corporation

capitalization as well as in franchises The new investors in the Petroleun Company will no doubt be represented on the directorate after they have joined the company. As at presen constituted the company is organized Hon, H. R. Emmerson, K. C. M. P. Hon. A. D. Richard, vice-president. Matthew Lodge, secretary-treasurer,

ent, does not like the spirit displayed at Nelson. saw the game in Winnipeg and this er last night Chief Justice Tuck said is what he says:

that he left St. John on October 1st.

The thing that struck me most about He intended to arrive home next Satthe baseball game, after the unexpect urday, but he got through with his edly keen interst and cleverness of it, visit and wanted to be back in plenty was the intolerably unsportsmanlike of time for the opening of the supreme satisfy the immediate ambition of the spirit displayed by the players—account en banc at Fredericton. He cording to English ideas. To imagine was astonished at the rapid growth of the like of it you must fancy Fry batting at Bramall Lane with Ranjitsinh-streets had been paved, and now one could walk the streets without getting covered with the oily mud so peculiar at point. When Hirst runs up to the to Winnipeg. Hundreds of large cost crease to deliver the ball 'Ranji,' on ly buildings have been put within to Winnipeg. Hundreds of large costthe alert for a run, teers at Hirst just short time. One in particular which as he is about to deliver the ball, in he mentioned was that of the Bank of short time. One in particular which order to make him go over the bow- British North America. ling crease, or to be uncertain in his pitch. Meanwhile at the other end Lord building itself \$140,000.

Hawke at point is trying to rag Fry as he waits for the ball to come from so many people lost their lives not Hirst's hand. In fact, by gag and long ago by a land slide. It is now fibes and chaff the teams on either a little town of some shacks. Half of side try to make it impossible for their it was destroyed. In conversation with opponents to do their best; and the a young lawyer practising near there newspapers praise Tunnicliffe at slip he learned that the whole thing ocfor having suddenly uttered some par- curred in three minutes, during which ticularly worrying remark to Fry just 915 acres were covered with great as he was shaping to play the ball. boulders. The C. P. R. has rebuilt its Anything more totally opposed to English ideas of sportsmanlike feeling it was awarded for \$30,000, but an addi-would be impossible to imagine. We tion of \$5,000 was given to the conregard it as a point of honor that an tractor if he would complete the work doing his best, and should then be

opponent should have every chance of in 30 days. This was done. beaten, and do not regard a victory men touring the country. He could not as worth having if it is won by the help but notice the contrast between trickery of 'putting men off their game' them and the genial westerners. First demoralize your opponent is the visit them. He did so and was given rule. When I spoke strongly about a royal time. It was a great pleasure swer I got was: 'Well, it isn't a right | their hospitality. spirit, but we borrowed it, with the In Manitoba he met the best poli-

ame, from the States."

It is noticeable how differently ance, Mr. Hastings of Winnipeg. games are played in Western Canada- This gentleman said that Manitobi especially at such centres as Calgary, and the Northwest would be just as Vancouver and Victoria. Here the Yankee leaven has not yet made itself felt, and the old-fashioned British Hastings was going down to Calgary of Ci code of sportsmanship is still in vogue The only thing in the trip the judge regretted was that he did not see Judge Wetmore of the Northwest Territories. Judge Wetmore formerly be-This Islet's Settler Who Won't Recoglonged to Fredericton. He telegraphed Judge Tuck that he would be able to

see him at a particular place, but on The isle of Galita, off the north coast account of judicial appointments he of Tunis, after having been long negwas prevented from meeting him. lected by the French government, has Speaking of the Frazer River, he said been visited by a representative of the resident general of Tunis, who was that it was thrilling to ride along the Frazer River, where the embankments surprised to find there an Italian were 200 or 300 feet straight up and down. He was informed that the river is so swift and rough that the fish are fled from Italy in 1850, after killing a almost exhausted by the time they man in an affray. He went to Galita and there in a cave found a considerreach its source. There they spawn, and later die by the thousands. The able sum of money in Spanish doubyoung ones go down river and are said loons and plastres and gold and silver not to return for four years. It is ascoins of various countries, which was tonishing how numerous the fish are. supposed to have been left there by They go up in millions. One could walk across the Frazer River at some the corsairs who once infested the Mepoints if it were possible to walk on ments on the railroad or any other Returning with this money to Naples

fish. They are not as good as our fish realm. Two young men, relatives of either in quality of flesh or in appearance. They are canned for the most Galle, Algeria. Here Darco married an part. The hotels favorably compare with any of the great hotels of America. He bought agricultural implements, No better accommodations could be wished for. The meals on the trains are excellent, and the whole service on carpenter's tools, provisions, etc., and the party then went to Galita, where they now form a large and prosperous

the C. P. R. is the very best.

in Rossland by 67 votes. Mr. Goodeve

was sorely disappointed because he

expected right up to the close of the

poll that he would be elected by a ma-

jority of about 80. The government

Next to Ottawa, Vancouver has the

the chief justice. There was always

mainland, and the former won out in

Davie, a friend of his, and at one time

has a majority of two.

At Vancouver the chief received a telegram from the officials of the New Darco refuses to accept French nationality or acknowledge the jurisdic-Brunswick Barristers' Society, with retion of the resident general of Tunis spect to the dinner that is to be given He went to Rome recently to try to in in his honor. He sent in reply a teleduce the Italian government to take up gram of acceptance. his case, but got the cold shoulder. He met some of the members of the British Columbia government, among He is now applying to the Pope for them being Mr. McBride, the premier. some sort of protection,-New York He also met Mr. Goodeve, at one time provincial secretary, who was defeated

SPLENDID SHOOTING

George G. Dalzell, keeper of the Swallow-Tail Light at North Head. Grand Manan, who is in the city, has recently received interesting news from his son, George A., who was formerly employed with Puddington & Merritt here. Since leaving St. John, about three years ago, he has sailed over a great part of the world, and is now a member of the 91st battery of the Royal Field Artillery, stationed at Aldershot, under General French's command. At a recent artillery competition he won first prize. His gun. at a two mile range, planting 23 shells out of 25 on the target.

A ST. JOHN MAN. A Lynn, Mass., paper of recent date A Lynn, Mass, paper of recent date publishes the following item:

"T. W. Murphy, secretary and treasurer of the Thompson-Houston Mutual Benefit Association, section 7, has be found that he had only \$100. He work done from today should be done in this intoxicated condition they sold are first planned, to be carried out, and perjury in connection which are quite untried.

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"The work away unless big extends out, and perjury in connection which are first planned, to be carried out, and perjury in connection which are quite untried. to any company is a question to be discussed elsewhere, but it makes accepted a more lucrative position with large where two and recolled to the control of discussed elsewhere, but it makes accepted a more lucrative position with the other two and recollected things easy for this corporation. It is free from local competition and Murphy is an old-time train despatchwhatever the number of wells may be substantial masonry. It contained at the time of this visit several hundred barrels of oil, and carters were bringing more in from the group of producing wells within a mile of the the pumps in operation and the pipes making of what a western novelist to some content of the pumps in operation and local competition and local competition and local interference. No one else can divide with it the New Brunswick oil business. If this province should prove to be a great oil country, the producing wells within a mile of the the pumps in operation and the pipes on the firends, as well as the T. H. M. B. A... on the pumps in operation and the pipes with the main of the strength of the contained and the province should be greatly missed by a host of the claim. After making this amount of the whole of it. She in turn which he took a great interest in since the firends, as well as the T. H. M. B. A... on the pumps in operation and despatch-and the part of the producing wells with the Canadian Patrick of the contained and the province should be greatly missed by a host of the claim. After making this amount of the claim. After making this amount of the claim of the claim of the claim of the whole of it. She in turn which he took a great interest in since the foundation province of the province of t its inception, working with might and main to accomplish any object which he had in view. Good luck, Tom!"

The chief declined to talk any about Mr. Murphy is a son of T. H. Mur-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Chief Justice Tuck Had an

Enjoyable Outing.

This Third Trip to the Pacific Coast

—Was Well Pleased With His

Trans-Continental Journey—Visited a Number of Relatives.

Chief Justice Tuck arrived home from a visit to the West Monday. This was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast. The coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast, but he says that he enjoyed it more and gained more knowledge from it than from the other two. He went this time principally to see relatives, and visited his son Charles in Winnipeg; Frank in Vancouver, and his brother Parker, at Nelson. The chief met with several acquaintances from the east, among whom were Sidney Stockton Taylor, who studied law in St. John, and who is now practising at Nelson.

In conversation with a Sun reporter last night Chief Justice Tuck said that he left St. John on October 1st. He intended to arrive home next Sat surday, but he got through with his visit and wanted to be back in plenty of time for the opening of the supreme control on hand of the sup

DOLLARS AND FIFTY-THREE CENTS for streams of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said John Barry, in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of TWELVE DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS, the said John Barry having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and taxes seed against him as aforesaid, or any part therefore.

Dated the twenty-eighth day of September ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

building itself \$140,000.

He visited the town of Frank where so many people lost their lives not long ago by a land slide. It is now a little town of some shacks. Half of it was destroyed. In conversation with a young lawyer practising near there is he learned that the whole thing occurred in three minutes, during which 315 acres were covered with great boulders. The C. P. R. has rebuilt its track over the ruins. The contract was awarded for \$30,000, but an addition of \$5,000 was given to the contract if he would complete the work in 30 days. This was done.

The chief met a number of Englishmen touring the country. He could not help but notice the contrast between them and the genial westerners.

While at Frank Messrs. McDougall and Proctor telegraphed to him to visit them. He did so and was given to meet with these men and enjoy their hospitality.

In Manitoba he met the best political organizer of his acquaintance, Mr. Hastings of Winnipeg. This gentlemân said that Manitoba and the Northwest would be just as well prepared for an election in two weeks as it would in six months, Mr. Hastings was going down to Calgary when the chief justice met him.

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The only thing in the trip the judge the local propose of realising the provision of the Province of New Brunswick and Amending Acts, relating to the provision of the prov of the Province of New Brunswick and Amending Acts, relating to the follection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realising the sam of NINETY-FOUR CENTS, levied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Ratcliff for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of TWO DOLILIARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of THIRTY-FIVE. DOLILIARS AND SEVENTY-BUGHT CENTS for afrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been tevied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of THIRTY-SHGHT DOLILIARS AND SEVEN GENTS, the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Dated this twenty-eighth day of September, A. D., 1903.

ROBERT R. RITCHIB.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secreta 1258 and politicians whom he travelled with but he declined to make any state

TIES.

"If St. John is ever to become reat winter port it will be essential that the existing dockage facilities hould be greatly extended." That was the declaration made to the Star by General Manager Mc-Nicoll of the C. P. R., this morning, upon his return from St. John, where he was in conference with the civic authorities for berths throughout the

winter months. That the C. P. R. was only able to secure one berth while desirous of obaining three, tells its own story. There are only four berths at the present time for all the steamers run- ing that admitted to probate by Surning into the port. There should be rogate Fitzgerald. The decision by three times that number. Mr. McNicoll was asked whether it was not intended to be inferred from his remarks that the civic authorities

finest public buildings in Canada, says should seek federal aid for the port. "I do not intend to make any in- of the great estate, estimated at four a strife between the island and the ferences," replied Mr. McNicoll. tainly, the C. P. R. cannot be ex- the proposed "Wm. H. Rice respect to public buildings. Theodore pected to do everything, although it for the advancement of literature, does a great deal. The government is science and art," of Houston, Texas premier of British Columbia, had these spending money on harbor works in magnificent buildings erected.

Montreal, Sorel and at other points, Montreal, Sorel and at other points, case will be the argument of Pa The chief justice said that he met a why not St. John? Certain it is that rick's appeal from the conviction of any money spent at this moment in murder in the first degree and the con man at Fernie (Cahan by name), who told a most amusing story about the Klondyke. Two fellows got a third, city or the C. P. R. would be so much city or the C. P. R. would be so much court set aside his sentence, there are who had \$400 on him, very drunk. While thrown away unless big extensions indictments for forgery of this will in accordance with a carefully pre pared ultimate plan."

> Piles To prove to you that Du Chase's Cintiment is a certain and absolute own for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers of EDMANSOM, BATES & CO., Toronto,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be soid at Public Auction as Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE ZIST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Etate, of, in, to or out of the leands and premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, is the County of the City and County of Saint John, granted to Cherles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1848, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of iot number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Wishert, thence running by the magnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thence north cighty-nine degrees west, thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a fir tree, thence rorth two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees of the place of beginning, con

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There will be sold at Public Agotton at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City 3of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE NINE-next, all land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, and known and distinguished as lot number thirty-one in a certain class or range of lots heretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and faid out by the said Ward Chipman leading from the Mouth of Little River towards Lood Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road thence from the said road at the point where the eastern side line of the said road, thence from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes east on the said eastern side line of the said of the said control seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said eastern the southern line of the grant there to William Hazen and James White, thence rorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said castern the said southern line of the said grant to the said road, and thence westerly along the said road, and thence western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th, 1891, from Ward C Drury, sole executor and trustee of the l

by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twenty-nine cents, levied and assessed aginst the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of thirty-six dollars and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the said Charlet Drury Estate having comitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said taxes as levied

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

PATRICK'S APPEAL.

PORT OF INADEQUATE FACILI- Court Turned Down His Application r Four Millions-Under Sentence of Death.

> ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The court of appeals today placed a final negative upon the attempts of Albert T.
> Patrick to obtain the vast fortune of the deceased millionaire, Wm. Rice, for whose murder he was under sentence of death in Sing Sing prison, The court today handed down a de-cision affirming that of the lower courts which threw out as a transparent forgery the alleged will of Mr. Rice which Patrick urged as supersedthe highest court is made without comment or opinion, an unusual thing in a case of so great importance. The will of Mr. Rice thus sustained

makes no mention of Patrick, the bulk "Cer- millions or more, being bequeathed to The next stage in the extraordinary sequent sentence of death. Should the

MILLIONAIRE'S COUSIN STARY.

William Schwab, who has been playing recently in a Vienna theatre, under the name of Salis, and who has been missing for some days, has just been found in a starving condition. He has in his possession papers which seem to show that he is a cousin of Chas. N. Schwab the former president of the United States Steel Corporation, and he has politics. He, of course, discussed the questions of the day with business men Dr. Chase's Ointment America to see his relative. announced his intention of going to

decision in respect to alimony.

big game with William Griffin. He

succeeded in getting a moose, the head of which he is having mounted here.

R. P. Foster, manager of the Royal

to St. John next week, was banquetted

by a number of friends at the Birches

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 28-The

proceedings in the divorce suit of Stoe-

ger v. Stoeger were continued befor

Judge Gregory this morning, when the

cross-examination of August Stoeger,

the plaintiff, was continued by Mr.

Kelley. He substantially stuck to the

story of yesterday afternoon. The

plaintiff's case then closed and the de-

fendant's first witness was Lottie Hor-

nett of Sheffield street, who proved a

very versatile witness and at times

very amusing to the auditors. She

was called to prove an act of adultery

arrest of Mrs. Stoeger and defendant

At this point Mr. Kelley moved for

She detailed the facts of her life from her birth, having been left an

orphan in Pictou, N. S., when three

the hands of Sheffield street, where she

with his closed fists and with a club

and how he had called her filthy

wards her. Before the court adjourn-

ed till tomorrow morning counsel de-

ELEVEN POISONED.

How Hospitals Are Worked

by Very Cheap Employes.

By Prompt Action Not One of the

Victims Died from the Effects

of the Drug - A Terrible

Mystery.

The poison cases were reported to-

Tonight, however, Dr. Nichols au-

"In some manner, not yet deter-

cided to call no more witnesses.

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made to the advocates of grain taxes.

because, while a man may live without two held this week. At present the tea, he cannot live without bread. parties stand: Government, 51; oppo-Lord Goschen talks like a man arrang- sition, 46-with one seat vacant. ing a bill of fare for a company of shipwrecked sailors on a raft. The normal resident of Great Britain, certainly the normal mechanic and artisan, is not a man who eats dry bread and does not use sugar or tea. It may be true that in the last extremity the people would give up tea before they would do without bread, but it is also true that a large proportion of the very poorest would give up part of their ordinary bread supply rather than do without tea. The people of Great Britain drink six pounds of tea the quantity used in Canada. Tea may, therefore, be regarded as an article of universal consumption. The taxation of the workingman would not nominated that cannot be affirmed to state a case as to the award, it may be changed if he paid fifty cents more with certainty. There remain fourteen on his bread and in the same period seats now held by government supportpaid fifty cents less on his tea and ers, of whom four have, it is believed. sugar. The fact that he would starve received promise of appointment to ofbread, does not concern the ordinary which the conservatives had to-make few weeks, and will accept a place on in the case of Haines v. School Trustworking man. To regard a state of for these government seats, nine have, the railway commission. He agrees ees, District No. 9, Southampton, which destitution as the normal condition so far as we recollect, already been with the astonishing report recently is to give away the whole case. If made, and all, or perhaps all but one, telegraphed that Mr. Bourassa will be criminal case of the King v. Goodine England is in that condition it is time have accepted. Cumberland, Cape the party selection for the premier- and the remaining cases on the docket Mills at East Angus have been com- and wideawake secretary, Rev. Hunto give over boasting of the results of Breton, Richmond, Guysboro, Halifax, ship. There is no doubt that Mr. Bour- will be tried. free trade. Lord Goschen believes that Shelburne-Queens, Digby, Annapolis assa enjoys in a remarkable degree the one year with another the consumer and Hants have named their conserva- favor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. would usually pay the bread tax. He makes a strong argument in support of this contention. But the consumer of this contention. But the consumer of this contention. But the consumer to relieve Mr. Crossin of his financial date in the same position.

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The entering wedge argument of been a local departure from that was reasonably successful. Lord Goschen discloses the fear method. The traditional system is that the protective system may, after perhaps due to the distaste that New all, be found popular. The former Brunswick politicans have for long that Benjamin Russell, K. C., who reminister is sorry that he ever agreed campaigns. But it is fair to the elec- presents Hants in the house of comto the one shilling duty on wheat. Ap- tors that they should be allowed time mons, will be appointed chief justice of parently the reason of his grief is that to give consideration to the merits of Nova Scotia. The Sun has thought so the restoration of the corn laws to that the candidate before the tumult of the for some time. extent has not been found unpopular, election is on. The early nomination gone far to destroy the reverence that should be better able, if he is new to minister of railways. was supposed to be due to the tradi- political life, to make himself actional policy. People have become quainted with the issues before the somewhat familiar with the corn law country. If an election were merely a

of his share in allowing the people to has twice as many candidates to find make the closer acquaintance of the as the government, and it may be good

THE ONTARIO SITUATION

In the Ontario by-election on Tuesday the Ross government lost Muskoka, which it had carried by 89 majority in the general election, and the opposition lost Sault Ste. Marie, which he conservatives had carried in the general election by 199 majority.

making unscrupulous use of the failure dall says: of the Clergue works. More than threequarters of the vote is polled at the deadquarters of this group consumption on that part of the line beof industries. The conservatives had a tween Monoton and a point between Lake er recriminatory charges of adultery down, and the men were left unpaid. Then, and I have it on the authority of The government, which had been keeping three constituencies open, found this railway will place a solid foundation under this a great opportunity to get an unfair advantage. Negotiations were entered into, of course through the government candidate. The wages of the great to concerns. During their early stages of development the demand for structural steel will be so great that they cannot overtake it. ess, 25 cents each insertion.

Special contracts made for time admen were paid by the government, small to absorb the output of pig iron and Sample copies cheerfully sent to any would soon be resumed. At this op- not found as profitable as anticipated. In but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN vited to show their gratitude to the ADVANCE the paper will be sent to government and the candidate for any address in Canada or United States managing the whole matter, Appar- the anticipated foreign sale was an error.

industries, and elected the opposition candidate day make the third series, and still ketable produce. LORD GOSCHEN ON FOOD TAXES. there is no writ for North Renfrew.

The Ontario general election took the railway cannot be defended on its cluded. Mr. Chamberlain's Glasgow speech, place on May 29, 1902. It left the gov- merits can it be defended because the which was reprinted in this paper a ernment with 51 supporters to 47 oppoweek ago, has called out a flood of free sition. A few days later the death of quantity of Cape Breton coal and fron? morning, the defendant stood aside trade and free food oratory. Among the ministerial member for Renfrew If it be true that the interest of the from her direct examination and gave those who took up the single issue of occurred, reducing the majority to country would be better served by a place to Phoebe Dukeshire, of 112 Shefthe grain duties was Lord Goschen, three. The conservatives gained a much smaller outlay in developing the indicated that she was under the instruction routes, then it fled street, St. John. Her appearance indicated that she was under the instruction routes, then it Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour is down to one. Then came by-elections does not pay the people to buy Cape claimed to be ill, suffering from dyspep-Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour is down to one. Then came by-elections republished today from the London in the "Three Norths," all of which standard. Within its range Lord were carried by the government, which the Cape Breton coel and iron and letter to show the Cape Breton coel and iron and letter to show the Cape Breton coel and iron and letter to show the Cape Breton coel and iron and letter to show the Cape Breton coel and iron and letter to show the Cape Breton coel and iron and letter to show the Cape Breton coel and iron and letter to show the cape Breton coel and iron an Goschen's address seems to be regard- held only one before. This left Ross buy the Cape Breton coal and iron and latter swore he was not there, and ed as the most effective answer yet with five majority. For a time it was build it into a pyramid as a monument of having asked him what he was do-

THE SELECTION OF CANDIDATES.

Mr. J. J. Ritchie, who made a spirit-

and Shelburne in 1900, was renominated

yesterday and accepted the candida-

computed at seven, but that was when It will be seen that the former chan- the ministers thought they had bought cellor of the exchequer refuses to place Gamey. The next two by-elections did fitable national investment because it was then taken up. She swore that a board of charity, represented by Dr. Sound, Guelph and Montreal are taken have been carrying

ed fight against Mr. Fielding in Queens ture.. Nova Scotia conservativés are making good progress with the work of organizing for the campaign. The province will be entitled to elect eighfor an eastern constituency. The other this is an inference by the Patriot and stated having received a letter from died today from myocarditis. He was four opposition members for the pro- Mr. Peters. But since the announce- her. vince will probably be in the field ment grew out of a request from and in actual practice the burden of again, though as they are not yet re- Prince Edward Island to be allowed

Mr. Tarte believes that Premier conviction in the case of Hoyt v. Coy on tea alone, or could live on dry fice. Of the fourteen nominations Parent of Quebec will resign within a

issued, though occasionally there has Gamey's speaking tour in Muskoka

The government organs are agreed

HALF A HUNDRED DROWNED.

Cobden Club hobgoblin is calculated to tactics on the part of the government amuse the light minded protectionist. to delay action. When it is further con-These will rejoice that through in- sidered that an election is theoretically advertence the beast was let loose, and for the benefit of the people and not his harmlessness disclosed to the vul- of the politicians, it will be agreed that the purpose is best served by not leaving the choice of candidates until the writs are issued and the excitement has begun.

THE USE OF A RAILWAY.

Dr. A. Kendall, M. P. for Cape Breton, is quite enthusiastic over the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. But it ly enough, has never been before a does not follow that he believes the court either in this country or in Eng-It is plain that the government could road to be necessary or that he considnot have saved either seat without ers the bargain a good one. Dr. Ken-Stoeger, made application for an al-

year. But the Clergue works closed years this road, with its branches, will consume a million tons of our coal.

and it was announced that operations steel billets, and the markets abroad were would soon be resumed. At this opportune moment the election writs cape Breton we were face to face with a most serious problem. The Dominion Iron permitting herself to be controlled by the case proceeded, when the defendant of the case proceeded of were issued, and the people were inmost serious problem. The Dominion Iron
and Steel Co. was formed with the idea of
and should not require ant Mary Stoeger was called. ently this scheme has enabled the govently this scheme was also supposed to get some benefit sary steps are being taken to turn it to acfrom the deal, but the people in that county were not dependent on Clergue certain growth of the iron business.

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good to consume coal. It may be prolarities a lawyer, his honor finally ordered the The member for North Renfrew died jected through a country entirely unlawyer, his honor finally ordered the plaintiff to pay into the court \$25 suit
wards her. Before the court adjourndirectly after his election a year and suited to the purpose and unprofitable money for the defendant. a half ago. The seat, thus vacated a for development, but it will require year before those in which the elec- much iron and steel to build and equip cated later. In February other by- solved by the government agreeing to elections were held. Those of Tues- build a railway to use up the unmar-

Such is Dr. Kendall's story. But if to Senator Cox.

A railway is not necessarily a pro-

THE FISHERY AWARD. The leader of the Prince Edward Is- faithfulness to her. land government tells the Charlotte-"inces and the Dominion, which will, evidence and identified by her. "our share of the award." It is not be presumed that this question is included in the general reference.

FREDERICTON.

Proceedings of the York Co. Court-Died at Oromocto—College Football—The Divorce Court.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 29 .- The Stoeger divorce case continued its un- Bank of Canada here, who is moving savory course yesterday afternoon, when Martha Tucker, alias French this evening. Mattie, and Mrs. Stoeger gave evidence. The matter of suit money for defendant also came up again.

lowance of alimony during the suit and This will provide a home market for at The defence involves two branches, one against the plaintiff, which, if true, with her on the part of the plaintiff would disentitle him to the relief he in August last, three weeks before the seeks

The plaintiff sets up by his affidavit in September. The next witness was that he believes that the defence is not the act of Mrs. Stoeger, but is due to well known Fredericton figure. Her malice which Adam H. Bell has evidence did not prove very relevant against the plaintiff's uncle, William to the case. Bruckhof. This is supported by an affidavit of the plaintiff's counsel, who deposes to certain statements of Bell, showing his animus. Under these cirargument his honor offered the sum cumstances the plaintiff's counsel con- of \$25 to be paid by plaintiff, which was tends that the court should not allow promptly done, and as no agreement is maintained in such a manner.

sary steps are being taken to turn it to account. Yes, the building of this new railway means prosperity instead of slow and uncertain growth of the iron business.

and said that while the defendant would be entitled to some allowance for suit money, yet the circumstances under which the defence was set up the control of the iron business.

and said that while the defendant met the plaintiff and there married him in 1898. She then detailed their under which the defence was set up the control of the iron business. The road may not be useful to carry would be material in determining the and bruised her on many occasions freight from the west, but it will be amount. When the point was brought

In Mrs. Stoeger's evidence, she detailed the facts of her life from her tions were held this year, remains the line. The Cape Breton industries, Pictou, N. S., when three and one-half birth, having been left an orphan in without a member. Mr. Ross fears de- which were to produce iron and steel years old. and left without home or feat there and so keeps the people dis-franchised, awaiting some such happy manufactured anywhere else in the chance as that which made it possible world, have not met the hopes of the field street, where she met the plainto steal the election at the Soo. The promoters. "The anticipated foreign than detailed their life together, that member for North Renfrew died in sale was an error." Those interested her husband beat and bruised her on June, 1902. There were by-elections "were face to face with a most serious the following January to fill seats va- problem." The problem has been and with a club, and how he had called her filthy names. She described plaintiff's temper as being vicious and brutal towards her.

The court adjourned last evening before her direct examination was con-

Resuming the case of Stoeger vs. ing there. Nothing very material was elicited from this witness.

woman named Patterson came to their Colcord, as well as by the hospital au- in. James Livingstone of Baden has from a well spring in Mrs. Nelson's day some time ago and that all hands

Her cross-examination was then carditis, and positively deny that he of St. George in the United States. and likely close on Friday night. town Patriot that he received a letter taken by Mr. Baxter, and was not confrom Mr. Prefontaine on the 21st, cluded when the court adjustment to cluded when the court adjourned for son. stating that "it is the intention of the as she was interrogated in regard to night as decidedly favorable. government at Ottawa immediately her married life and previous history. on the close of the present session to Her relations with Seigler were gone "arrange for a reference of the whole fore the arrest brought out again. The a statement in part as follows: thorized the Associated Press to make "fishery question between the prov- letter from Seigler to her was put in mined, eleven patients of "of course, involve the question of denied all complicity with him at Monc- hospital at Tewksbury were poisoned ton, had never seen him before she by belladonna during the night of Oct. teen members under the last redistri- quite clear whether the minister of spoke to him once between that time aid, and no fatalities resulted from the bution. Pictou loses a member, and it marine has stated that the question of and the time she met him at the train poison. The statement published toper head each year, or nearly double is understood that Sir Charles Hibbert the distribution of the award will be before the receipt of his letter or him day to the effect that one of the men Tupper will not again be a candidate included in the reference, or whether her to meet him, although his letter true. An inmate, Walter Fitzgerald, not one of those who received the

At this point the court adjourned for luncheon. The case will probably be some time. The eleven men are doing concluded tonight.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 29.—The York county court convened this morning, recovery. pursuant to adjournment, when Judge Wilson gave his decision allowing the appeal and quashing the summary ·Owing to the absence of A. J. Gregwas to have been tried today, the court

The death occurred at Oromocto this morning of Anne Carr, relict of the late the first time in the history of the ber of admiring friends. The visitors are not as strong as in former years, and the University boys here, with

look forward to a victory. Grassie G. Kingston for the training of Canadians Archibald of New Glasgow, and for- for the naval service. merly of the Dalhousie College team, Another meeting of the executive of Britain will supply the ships necessary the Exhibition Association will be held and probably the officers for instruc-Nov. 3rd, when it is expected that the tors chairmen of all con chairmen of all committees will make reports and have all accounts in. Impediately afterwood accounts in. Impediately afterwood accounts in. It did not, so far as could be learned, is more likely to be deliberate, and the affect the price of the loaf, and it has candidate who is early in the field General Pugsley would willingly be as to the real state of the finances. The case of Stoerger v. Stoerger in Foundry Company of Moncton, N. B.,

bogey. They were called upon to ensure the burden and now Lord Goschen finds them not unwilling to embrace it. This portion of Lord embrace it. This portion of Lord constant for the fewer candates to select would have the advantage. In this province the opposition of the fewer saved.

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street in September last. The counsel PROMINENT MEMBER OF 1. O. O. E. addressed the court this evening, and at the close the court announced the

Threatened With Bright's Disease -- Pe-ru-na Ralph Pulitzer, son of the proprietor of the New York World, returned from the Taxis River country, where for the past three weeks he has been hunting Restored Him to Health.



O. FRED LINDSTROM, PAST GRAND MASTER I. O. O. F.

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O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master
Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Past
Chancellor Twin City Lodge, No. 63,
Knights of Pythias, also Past Chief Patriarch, Ridgely Encampment, No. 22, writes
from 1923 University Ave, St. Paul, Minn.
"Peruna has my hearty endorsement.
There is no medicine I know of which
can compare with it. I contracted a
severe cold several years ago, which
from neglect developed into urinary
trouble, and threatened Bright's disease.

As one of my friends was cured of As one of my friends was cured of Bright's disease through the use of Peruna I thought I would try it also, and used it faithfully for three and one-half disease at once at the very root of months, when my health was perfect the disease.

A book on catarrh sent free by The since, and therefore think it is but just! Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus O.

provement has been agitated for durng some years, and is expected to be of great value. In the past, ships was the evening spent with the Klonhave been compelled to lay to in the dyke Club last night by the young men and women members and friends who time, especially during the fall months accepted the invitation to be present. When the days are short. Captains and The club starts off on its winter term pilots on steamers that arrived today under favorable condition report that the scheme is entirely suc-report that the scheme is entirely suc-Mr. McKim and his daughter from cessful. Barly next season the river Queens Co. are visiting at Thomas Grawill be lighted as far down as Quebec. ham's, on Main street. Mrs. Graham MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—Hon. J. C. is a sister of Mr. McKim.

McCoskill was elected to the legislaMrs. Jacobs, who has been visiting tive assembly today by a majority of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lester, on LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 29.—The acci- treasurer.

the state hospital at Tewksbury with belladonna some time during Tuesday

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Linseed Oil Co. has been organized have a million. Several houses on Church avenue are having water connections made, which Mrs. Stoeger's direct examination night has been made the subject of a Factories at Baden, Elora, Owen is very pleasant to the tenants, who been elected president and general

Walter Fitzgerald, aged 76, an in- manager. occupied the same room. She gave mate, admitted from Boston, died tomore evidence of her husband's unfaithfulness to her.

Her construction is sale from some faithfulness to her.

Her construction is sale from boston, died to foot to amalgamate the Sons of ed to allow the ladies to hold their supper tonight, but will be resumed, was one of those who received the poi- The proposition is to be considered at

Lodge in Montreal next August.

A SINGLE TRIAL. Is all that is needed to prove that cessary. Polson's Nerviline is the most rapid and certain remedy for summer complaint. It stops dysentery in a few. The death occurred on Monday, Oct. minutes and gives permanent relief to 12th, at the residence of her stepcramps, colic and pain in the stomach. Isaiah Langen, of Margaret, relict of Mr. N. T. Kingsley of Pictou says: "I the late Samuel Langen. have found Polson's Nerviline an im-, was eighty-three years of age and mediate cure for the internal pains and diarrhoea. It is just the thing to have health. Since that time her health has in the house for a sudden case of illness." Try a 25c. bottle of Nerviline, a helpless invalid. sold everywhere.

At Pennfield, on the 21st inst., a suc-

cessful Institute was held, with Pre-

sident Toole in the chair. Mr. Justa-

son had well advertised the meeting,

and the visiting delegates. Messrs

ter Boyd, had made arrangements for

The Kind You Have Always Bought

were Orcharding and Swine.

THE FARM. well, and tonight their condition indicates that they are well on the road to Brunswick.

"The developments will be made public at the proper time." CANADIAN BRIFFS.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 29.-In consequence of low water the Paton Woollen Mills, Lomas Mills at Sherbrooke and the works of the Royal Paper weig, in the school house, the genial pelled to either shut down entirely or run on greatly reduced time. This is a big meeting, and he was not disappointed. A number of ladies were out rivers serving these places that this and seemed to be as much interested The big print as the men in the Fertilizer question son. Several hundred employes are en- ous agricultural themes. The companjoying enforced idleness. There is no ion meeting at Bayside next evening

nounced here that the dominion gov-ernment will establish naval reserve able president, Mr. Russell, was there to discharge his duties. Dairying and whom they play tomorrow afternoon, stations at Montreal, Halifax and Soil Cultivation were the themes. At Harvey, on Monday evening, Oct. 26th, in the Agricultural Hall, another commission will study the plan of arrange-Institute meeting took place. The heavy downfall of snow prevented a ments, and it is expected that Great present listened to the delegates dis-

At Blissville, on the 27th inst., very successful Institute was held, MONTREAL, Oct. 29.-The Record fund of questions to draw out. the divorce court was continued today. have purchased a large block of land at delegates, who were ably assisted by fishery department at Ottawa. The first witness called was Phoebe Wind Mill Point, and will construct a W. W. Hubbard, talked on Heavy Horses and Poultry. The other ques-Dukeshire, who, however was too in- large stove-making plant for the purtions discussed were Foods and Production of Pork.

CASTORIA Bears the Bignature

FAIRVILLE NOTES Oct. 29.—Interesting and enjoyable

33. The election was rendered necessically by his appointment as provincial in the States tomorrow. Oct. 29.—The Dominion Rose's bazaar last night Another large crowd attended the

The evangelistic services in the the annual meeting of the Grand ing his household effects by private sale, and is about to leave for Califor-The New Brunswick winters are too severe on his own and his wife's health and a change of climate is ne-

DIED AT CHIPMAN

until the last three years was in good failed, and for two years she has been She leaves in mourning one daughter, Mrs. Peleg Drummond of Nova Scotia, and a son, Charles, who resides in California, besides many other relatives and friends. Successful Institute Meetings in New She was a member of the Presbyterian church of that place for sixty years, a woman of Christian character and always regular in her attendance upon the means of grace as long as her strength permitted. Her body was laid to rest in the old burying ground at Gaspereaux. Funeral was conducted by Raynor and Alward, were greeted with her pastor, Rev. D. McD. Clarke, asa good crowd. The subjects discussed sisted by Rev. A. Miller, Baptist

JOHN OR RICHARD?

(Sackville Tribune.) All efforts to stampede New Brunsvick liberals on the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme have ignominiously failed. Every liberal member of ment from the province, with one exception, supported the government's bill. The liberal party press is united on the merits of the measure. Richibucto Review seemed disposed at the beginning of the discussion to hope of relief until rain comes.

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> ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 28.large attendance. Those who were The cruiser Curlew anchored today outside of the eastern entrance to the cuss the manure problem and some harbor. Capt, Pratt had two boats, nets, seines and gear seized off Chamcook, caught in the act of illegal fishing. The owners are said to be a son with John Murphy acting as chairman. and son-in-law of the fishery oversee He with Wellington Hoyt had a good at Lord's Cove, Deer Island. Captain The Pratt has forwarded his report to the A new safe was today put into the Bank of Nova Scotia. No further developments in the recent burglary of the bank are reported.

Miss Mary Van Horne has so far regained strength as to enable her to be taken to Montreal by special train today. Sir William, Lady, Miss Van orne and a nurse accompanied her.

EGITY NEW

Recent Events in and

Together With Country It Correspondents Exchanges.

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G. Corbin. About 100 men of the Royal (regiment are to go to the C Aldershot at Kentville shortly, mission is given by the milit thorities. The men are to have months' furlough and will be much a month. They are t work clearing a portion of the grounds and build a ra the troops to shoot upon.

Colonel Blaine, acting for the Raid Veterans of this city a vince, is preparing a complete bers of that volunteer party, local government may and undoubted information them when they begin to cons request made for a homester of land, amounting in each in grant to 160 acres.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab diruggists refund the money if it fail E. W. Grove's signature is on each

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OF 1. O. O. F. Disease -- Pe-ru-na



MASTER I. O. O. F. it unlimited praise."-O. Fred

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GITY NEWS.

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Correspondents and Exchanges.

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Annapolis for Buenos. Ayres at \$8.25, option Rosario, \$9.25, Sch. Alert, 229

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Colonel Blaine, acting for the Fenian and undoubted information before and the great prescriptions gathered them when they begin to consider the together during half a century of and while Leo lay dying the courts derequest made for a homestead grant of land, amounting in each individual with receipts for cooking and has a After the election of Pius X. the regrant to 160 acres.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund the money if it falls to cure.
E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

Fishing sch. Kwasind arrived at ensacola Sunday night, and reports 70 miles E. of Pensacola Bar, boarded derelict British sch. G. E. Bentley (before reported, with rigging and spars carried away, but hull apparently not much damaged. Her deckload of lumber was thrown overboard and and atpt was made to pump her out, but with the materials at hand and small force of men, it was found impossible to do anything with the vessel, and she was abandoned. Tug Monarch, on her way from Pensacola to Galveston with barge Tabor, will search for the vesA BIG THING.

The Copper Mines at Goose Creek, in This County, Said to Be a Rich Discovery.

Col. Wm. Alperson of Vernon Mines the manager for the Maritime Coppe and Reduction Company, is in St. John Together With Country Items From a guest at the Royal. The genial colonel rejoices in the fact that the new survey ordered by the local government has given the company everything they were entitled to. Every-The lumber firm of Messrs. McLeod thing sought for was given them, and it was proper, he says, that this should have occurred. The copper mines are located in St. John county, at Goose found 60 feet of ore 1,000 feet in length which goes better than 6 per cent. The tunnel is 450 feet in length, and seen revised, and the new arrangements will become effective Nov. 15.

Sch. H. J. Logan will load lumber at Annapolis for Buenos. Ayres at \$8.25, ption Rosario, \$9.25. Sch. Alert, 229 option Rosario, \$9.25. Sch. Alert, 229 tons, will take a general cargo from New York to West Coast Africa.

Word was received Monday that Capt. Saul Bonnell of the schooner Laura B. was seriously ill at Miramichi, and requesting them to send on 60,000 tons. of solid rock and debris. another captain to take his place, as were removed from the peninsula the schooner has just completed load- which juts out. The concern have a which juts out. The concern have a which juts out. The concern have a wharf 225 feet long and 40 feet high. They have provided 100 feet of buildings 22 feet wide, which will be used as offices, boarding premises, storedutes for Capt, Partington in England. His successor here as selling the concern have a which juts out. The concern have a which jut out. The concern have a which juts out. The concer company is William C. gregate \$14,000. Col. Alperson, who has been engaged in the operation of mines in California, Nevada and British Col-The Halifax Herald reports that up umbla since 1865, declares that the prothere are 295,000 barrels still to go for- a good thing and one which will result in making the owners rich, is that they have used their own means up to the present moment.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

At St. Andrews and St. Croix, Charlotte Co., N. B.

On Thursday last there was a large gathering of the farmers in the schoolhouse at Waweig. The chair was taken by George Armstrong, vice-president of the Institute. T. G. Raynor, B. A., of Rose Hall, Ont., was the first speaker and he dealt with two subjects, Planting and Care of An Orchard, and Care and Application of Manure. Under the first head he treated of the choice of location, the northern stope being preferred, and advised as to choice of varieties, distance apart, and the need of proper cultivation of the soil and

spraying of the trees,
Under his second heading he described methods of preventing waste man's cap serves for a lid and a gold ed the ploughing in of buckwheat or clover, or some other legume, as the best method of enriching the soil. C. F. Alward of Havelock, Kings Co., spoke on Pork Production, and sold her at auction at Boston on Tuessquaw was sold in El Rio, Okla., for Rearing Calves for Dairy Purposes.

with, and much light was gained on the composition of a perfect ration. A Faulty idney Charles Fleming, the lineman, who vote of thanks, proposed by the secrefall- tary, Rev. Hunter Boyd, was carried ing of one of the fire alarm poles, is unanimously, expressive of the keen

present at Bayside, when the chair was taken by James Russell, presiwhen they were surprised by Boers. dent. Mr. Raynor gave a minute account of the ideal dairy cow, and Mr. and, despite his injury, he rode into Alward explained soil cultivation and moisture. There are over seventy members in the vicinity of Waweig and Bayside, and much satisfaction has somewhat of an electrician, tried the been expressed not only for the value novel experiment of electrocuting two of the addresses, but also for the clear mice. Two wires were attached to the were delivered.

HOSPITAL INCIDENT.

(Fredericton Gleaner, 28th.) the Sun has modified his paragraph ment today: "The item in this column so serious as at first reported.

antness between the medical staff at Victoria Hospital turns out not to be The medical gentleman referred to was not away two or three days, and only followed the ordinary course in not advising his colleagues of his departure, the patient in question not being considered in danger, and being in a pub-

no matter what he says, can cover a return trip by ordinary train from Fredericton to Newcastle and take his part in court proceedings in one day. About 100 men of the Royal Garrison It is the regular and proper course to egiment are to go to the Canadian notify his colleagues of his intended Aldershot at Kentville shortly, if per- absence. It is a fact that the patient shot grounds and build a range for dents as these, which too frequently the troops to shoot upon.

A WONDERFUL BOOK. medical practice, this book is replete cided in favor of the pope. care of farm stock, bees, domestic ani- latives resumed their fight and Mr.

Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. BIGGEST BOY ON RECORD.

VIROGUA, Wis., Oct. 24.—Charlie Peters, of this city, who is thirteen largest boy of his age in the world so far as the records go. Charlie is fond of outdoor sport, and as a centre rush on his school footbell to the court, through the Archbishop of Naples, an unconditional written renunciation of all his rights in favor of the non-rulation. years old, weighs 357 pounds. He is the on his school football team he is a holy

DALHOUSIE NEW MACDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY BUILDING.

Two Thousand Dollars More Required in Order to Commence Building Next Spring.

(Halifax Herald.) The canvass for subscriptions to the new library building which is to per-petuate the memory of the late Proessor Macdonald has been vigorously prosecuted throughout the past summer. Friends of the movem pleased to hear that the total sum which the committee placed before them as the goal of their efforts is now fairly within sight. The counties of Lunenburg, Colchester, Cumberland, Pictou, Cape Breton and Victoria have Creek, on the other side of Quaco. The company has opened up the mines and of New Brunswick. This work has rebeen visited, as well as some sections sulted in substantial additions to the fund. As many of the amounts subscribed provide for payment by instalments extending over periods of five sum of \$2,000 to bring the amount of cash on hand up to the point required before building operations can be com menced. The urgent need for more room for the present work of the col-lege makes it imperative to have the building commenced before the tan on 1904. The work of the committee will inst. was held before Hector Naucau, now be devoted more energetically than now be devoted more energetically than the result that the parties accused the result that the parties accused before next spring. Dr. E. MacKay is chairman of the committee, and the address of the secretary, A. H. S. Murray, is P. O. Box 301, Halifax.

MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Briardene, Capt. Crowe, from Halifax, has arrived at Bordeaux with loss of part of deckload.

Bark Oweenee, Capt. Burchell, from East London for Liverpool, has been towed into Quenestown with loss of foretopmast and all attached Sch. Laura C., now at Halifax, has been chartered to load coal from Port

Hasting for Yarmouth and lumber from Bear River to Cuba. Bark Egeria has finished loading at Hantsport for Rio Janeiro. Norwegian str. Harold arrived at

Annapolis Sunday morning to load apples for England. Str. Liv. Capt. Rasmussen, has arrived at St. Johns, Nfld., leaking in after hold. (The Liv was last report- Hampstead Steamship Co., Ltd., with injured to Marcelline reached that ed sailed from Ardrossan, Oct. 12, for Wabani).

Sch. Britannia, from Sydney with a cargo of coal for St. John, N. B., put also incorporating George McKean, St. great delay in taking care of the injurinto Halifax Monday night for shelter and repairs, having had a sail carried and Robt. B. Smith of Central Blissawav. The following charters are reported:

Schs. Chas. L. Jeffrey, Suffolk to New York, dry lumber, \$3.25; F. W. Pickles, Gulf port to Santiago, lumber, \$6.25; Margaret May Riley, Gulf to Cuba, lumber, \$5.75; Bluenose, same, ten trips, Sch. Helen Shafner, which went

some days ago, is on the railway for examination and repairs. She will require a new shoe. To satisfy claims against the D Gif. ford, the U.S. marshal was to have

ashore on the spit near Boston light

The wrecked sch, Eltie was pur-

On Friday the same speakers were DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH CHEAP DANGEROUS NOSTRUMS. GET

THE UNFAILING SURE CURE FERROZINE

Thousands are kept in perfect health and free from kidney complaints by Ferrozone. Among those who speak in the most laudatory terms of Ferrozone is Mr. Chas. F. Olive, of the Gazette, St. John, N. B.: "For several years I have had kidney trouble," says Mr. Olive, "until quite recently I suffered torture. A few months ago my con-The Fredericton correspondent of dition assumed a very serious form. I consulted several city doctors, used of yesterday by the following state- different pills, but without the slightest benefit. I suffered from an intense pain yesterday in reference to an unpleas- in the groin, and the increasing seriousness of my trouble prompted me to try Ferrozone. It gave me quick relief, and half a dozen boxes cured. Ferrozone I can recommend as a specific for disordered kidneys." - Chas. F. Olive.

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POPE REFUSES A LEGACY. Learning That Relatives Needed Money, He Will Not Take It.

ROME, Oct. 24.-In the last year of Raid Veterans of this city and pro- As a work for family reference there the pontificate of Leo XIII. a Neapolivince, is preparing a complete and autre was probably never compiled a more tan priest left all his property, thentic list of all the surviving memuseful book than Dr. Chase's Receipt amounting to half a million lire, to the bers of that volunteer party, so that Book. Besides containing the symp- Pope, who accepted the gift, not exlocal government may have full toms of disease, their cause and cure pecting any opposition. The priest's

mals, etc. For full particulars write Patriarea, the lawyer representing the Holy See, came to Rome for instruc-tions and a written authorization to continue to defend the papal rights. Pius X., however, after obtain formation regarding those relatives and their financial condition, decided in favor of the poor relatives who were contesting the will. The court acted

NOTICE.

The canvassers and col-SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

PRISONERS DISCHARGED. Men Arrested for Edmundston Burglary Now at Liberty.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Oct. 27 .- The ary examination into the charge brought against the three parof breaking into the C. P. R. station

A great deal of evidence was given showing the manner of the robbery and showing that parties resembling the accused were seen in the neighborhood shortly before the robbery, but no one here was able to positively identify any one of them. When the eviman named Knowles from Presque Isle stated positively that the three men in on the 12th of this month, and that they were at his home for three meals on every day of that time. Mr. Knowles was also identified by a witness from this place. The evidence satisfied the magistrate that the C. P. R. detectives had suspected the wrong

men, and the prisoners were dis-

NEW COMPANIES. a capital stock of \$24,000, for the pur- place. pose of operating tug boats and comnon carriers on the St. John river; John; Luther B. Smith, Peleg J. Smith ville, Sunbury Co., as the Smith Bros. Ltd., with a capital stock of \$24,000. A new company, called "The Vic toria County News Co., Ltd.," with a capital stock of \$5,000, has been formed for the purpose of printing and publishing a newspaper in the county of Victoria. The incorporators are Jas. W. Correll, who is the manager; Al-

McCAIN-BELYEA.

Victoria county.

A very pretty wedding took place at the bride's home Wednesday, when Miss Mildred Louisa Belvea, daughter of Mrs. P. E. Belyea of 59 High street was united in marriage to Harry Edward McCain of Sussex. The ceremony was performed at 8° o'clock by Rev. M. S. Trafton. The costume of the bride was of white organdie, and that of the bridesmaid of white and blue. The groom was ably supported by Leonard McCain, the waiters were She had enthusiasm tempered with Willard Williams of the Dufferin hotel cool judgment and executive shilling Import | 1.16 and Judson Belyea of the Royal. Mrs. It was these qualities which induced Hudson Williams of Moss Glen played her father to send her to America in the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Mc- 1896 to try to bring about harmony in Cain will leave by the Prince Rupert | the American branch of the Army. this morning for a trip through Nova The following characterization was Scotia and upon their return will take up their residence, temporarily, at 59

High street. N S LIB-CON CANDIDATES HALIFAX, Oct. 28.-The liberal conservatives in Shelburne and Queens today nominated J. J. Ritchie, barrister, to oppose Hon. W. S. Fielding as the federal representative in the house of commons. Every district in Shelburne county was represented with but one or two exceptions, and Queens sent a large number of delegates. Mr. Ritchie accepted the nomination and made a

stirring speech. Hastings W. Freeman was nominated for the local legislature by the Shelburne delegates. In Ritchie and Freeman the conservatives have two strong men. Three liberals are in the field for the local house.

THE DRY DOCK.

George Robertson, M. P. P., says the Dominion government has approved of all the plans in connection with the dry dock and he expects the provincial government will give their sanction at the meeting to be held next week. Mr. Robertson expects to go to Montreal in a few days on business connected with the dock and is sanguine that in a very short time now he will be able to issue a call for tenders.-Globe.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

SURVIVED FEARFUL SHOCK. POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 28.-Wm. Millberg, an electrician, employed by a local light and power company, has received a shock from a wire charged with 33,000 volts of electricity, and physicians say he probably will recover. Millberg accidentally touched a heavily charged wire in the power house. His body was badly burned by the current, which was so powerful that the

ELECTED J. F. STAIRS.

nails of the shoes were melted.

HALIFAX, Oct. 28.—At a meeting of the Nova Scotia Sunday School Association in Truro today John F. Stairs was elected president. He accepted. The next meeting will be held in Hali-

It's Loathsome, It's Disgusting. INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT OURE SECURED BY THE USE OF DR.

AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

GENERAL BOOTH'S DAUGHTER KILLED.

lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY Salvation Army Counsel Mrs. Booth Tucker and Col. Thos. Holland Victims of Railway Accident.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 .- Mrs Emma Booth Tucker, consul in America of the Salvation Army, wife of Commander Booth Tucker, and second daughter of William Booth, founder of he army, died at 2.50 o'clock this morning at Marcelline, Mo., from injuries received in a Santa Fe train wreck. Col. Thomas Holland, in charge of the Salvation Army colony at Amity Colo., also lost his life.

Other passengers dangerously injured were:-Mrs. Baden, Winfield, Kas.; Elmer Harris, of Chicago. Thirteen other passengers were also hurt, but not seriously. All were taken to Marcelline on a relief train. The wrecked train was No. 2 east-

ound from California on the Atchis Popeka and Santa Fe R. R. It left Kansas City at 6 o'clock last night Three hours later, at Dean Lake, Mo., eighty-five miles away the train ran into an open switch and struck a large steel water tank with such force as to move it five feet from the foundation Five coaches were thrown from the track and badly shattered. The only cars not wrecked were the mail, express and ordinary day coach.

Mrs. Booth Tucker was on her way dence of the defence was gone into, a having visited the colony in Colorado. She stopped here to inspect a large court had worked on his farm at had just erected, and resumed her fatal fourney eastward last night, accompanied by Col. Holland,

Although the wreck occurred at 9.30. it was not known until after midnight that Mrs. Booth Tucker was among the injured. The first news that the noted Army worker had been hurt was received in this city at 2 o'clock this morning, when it was stated that she had been mortally injured and died at 10 o'clock last night. This report of FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 28-Let- her death, however, proved premature, tesrs patent have been granted to and it later developed that she did not Capt. Fred S. Mabee, R. Keltie Jones, succumb to her injuries until 2.50 this L. A. Currey, K. C., and others, as the morning, just as the train bringing the

> Dean Lake, the scene of the wreck. is an isolated place, and there was ed and getting them started for Marcelline. After the train bringing the injured had finally started, it was delayed by the breaking of a truck and did not reach Marcelline until nearly five hours after the wreck occurred.

At the Salvation Army citadel in Kansas City the news of the death of their favorite leader caused great grief, and at first the officers refused fred L. Green, John L. Stewart, Geo. to give credence to the report. H. Day and James W. McPhail, all of Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who was Miss Emma Booth, married Frederick Tucker in 1888. He assumed her name as part of his own. He was born in India and lived there several years after the marriage. He was commissioner of the Army in India. Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker were appointed to com-

> had supplanted her brother, Ballington Booth, who had been removed by the General. Mrs. Booth-Tucker was said to be and they speak in high terms of these the ablest of all the Booth children.

1896, succeeding Eva C. Booth, who

made of her at that time: "She has that rare quality of perfect sympathy. She is a well educated woman in the sense that she can think and write clear, good English. She has no class prejudices and is just as much at home in the parlors of a house in Fifth avenue as in the one and only room of a squalid family. But it is in the public meeting that her real power shows itself. As an orator she ranks with less than half a dozen Am-

ericans of both sexes." CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - Commander Booth-Tucker, who arrived in Chicago today, was prostrated by the shock of his wife's death. He declined to be interviewed and denied himself to all but his intimate friends. Ensign Agnew, speaking of the commander, said that he had thus far made no plans for the immediate future.

LONDON, Oct., 29.—The news of the tained in a railway accident at Dean and ballasting the track. Lake. Mo., reached the International Salvationist headquarters here through a despatch of the Associated Press. The heads of the International departservice and despatched a cable message extra yard room for cars. of sympathy to the Salvation headquarters in New York. General Booth lives out of town and Bramwell Booth was commissioned to go to his residence and break the news of Mrs. Booth-

Tucker's death. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Most touch-

of their mother's death. Frederick and Catherine wrote in their childish way a telegram to their children.

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 25.-Rev

Mr. Hooper of Moncton, conductor of Shediac Deanery Choral Unio will practise the Church of England choirs in this county this week, in pre paration for the annual meeting, which akes place in Moncton, November 3rd The funeral took place today of the twelve year old daughter of Amos Tingley of Germantown, who died suddenly a few days ago of heart disease

Miss Hanson of West River, sixteen

years of age. died at the hospital at

Riverside yesterday morning. contesting the will. The court acted on the expressed wish of the pope and allowed the property to be distributed.

CANADA'S SHARE.

(Toronto World.)

The Yanks get all the land in distributed to many at table I can do it even better if you keep on talking and pay no attention to me.—Chicago Tribune.

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Can had a see NEW BRUNSWICK AHEAD.

Vorcester Sportsmen Say Maine Hunting is Not in It.

Sole Props.

(Bangor Commercial). After having come to Maine annual ly for the past ten years, E. C. A. Becker, of Worcester, one of the best known out-of-the-state sportsmen who have hunted in the Aroostook county, because of what he terms "the inequitable license law" did his shooting this year in Canada. Accompanied by E. H. Morse, of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Becker arrived in Bangor from New Brunswick Monday night. They brought with them a handsome moose, shot by Mr. Becker, two caribou, a fine buck

and a big bear that measures seven feet. "This is the first time in more than ten years that I haven't come to Maine during the big game season and the reason I didn't hunt here this year was because of the license law. It isn't because I object to the payment of the fee-\$15-I paid twice as much as that in New Brunswick, the license there being \$30, but because I think that this new Maine system is entirely unfair." Messrs. Becker and Morse are enthusiastic over New Brunswick. They went in from Doaktown and hunted in the vicinity of the Cains river—a flat and easily traversed country which, they say, abounds in game of all

kinds. Mr. Becker got a handsome moose, the antlers of which have a spread of 55 inches, with 25 points. This will be mounted by Crosby. Mr. Becker also got a caribou. Mr. Morse missed by the merest chance getting a big moose but he was satisfied with his trip, as he secured, beside a caribou, a fine buck with horns in the velvet and the big seven-foot bear.

Last year Mr. Becker was accompanied by his son, E. C. A. Becker, Jr., a lad ten years of age, who distinguished himself by bringing down from Ketcham's camp two deer and a moose. mand the Army in America in March a remarkable record for a boy of his

> While in New Brunswick Messrs. Becker and Morse were guided by William and Frank Russell, of Doaktown, woodsmen.

LOST HER RUDDER HEAD.

Sloop W. E. Gladstone Towed to Port

for Repairs. The sloop W. E. Gladstone, Capt. Wilson, of Grand Manan, had a rather rying experience on Tuesday while on ner way to this port. When off Point epreaux she was struck by a squall and lost her rudder head. She managed to reach Dipper Harbor, where the schooner Hazel Dean, Capt. Stewart, of Lubec, took her in tow and safely brought her to this port. The B. Legere. Gladstone is now undergoing repairs

at Lloyd's wharf. Capt. Wilson wishes to heartily thank Capt. Stewart and crew for their prompt and valuable assistance.

ONE HUNDRED MEN BUSY. Contractor McManus, who is making the repairs to the I. C. R. extenion, has over one hundred men employed on the job and is rushing the work. From Clarence street to Union. and from Pitt street to Broad, sections of new breastwork have been put in death of Mrs. Booth-Tucker at Marceland at present most of the men are age and had been suffering from heart line, Mo., last night, from injuries sus- employed in filling up the new work

It is remarked that if the breast work were made but a few feet wider A pretty wedding ceremony was perthere would be room on it for two tracks, instead of one, as at present, ments immediately met, held a short and this would afford considerable PROPERTY SOLD.

The old Colonel Coffin manor, lately at the mouth of the Nerepis, has been of the Shore Line. They were unatsold by the New Brunswick Town and tended. The bride's costume Country Real Estate Bureau, H. R. crown flake goods. Imemdiately at the ing was the scene in the home of McLellan manager, to Frank E. Soden, close of the ceremony they drove to the Booth-Tucker at Mount Vernon when Brigadier Alice Johnson, who has been to the buildings, etc. Mr. Soden is an H., where they will spend a week with Brigadier Alice Johnson, who has been closely associated with Mrs. Booth-Tucker, told the seven small children structure, one of the best in the province, for his residence. The house is bestowed upon them, including a handwell built and is fitted up in a style some clock from the mayor and counthat is not now known, with mahog- cil, and silverware from the fire de-

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WANTED—By the trustees of Hampton Village school, a male teacher for the principalship of the school during the remainder of present term. Such teacher if giving satisfaction to school trustees will probably be engaged for a longer period. Apply, stating salary, to A. A. MABEE, Sec. to Trustees.

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NAT. McNAIR. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I give my son Grover C. Patchell his time. I will tracting after this date. Oct. 18
ALFRED PATCHELL, Bliss

GLOUCESTER CO. BATHURST, Oct. 29.—The municipal election for Gloucester county, held on the 27th, resulted as follows:

Parish of Bathurst-P. J. Byrne, A. N. Desbrisay. Beresford-N. H. Say, James Melan-

New Bandon-Thomas Riordon, J. W. Dumas. Caraquet-Fred L. Legere, Theo. J. Inkerman-Frank Duke, W. C. Robis

chand.

trouble.

Paquetville-Angus Branch, Joseph St. Isidore-Alex. Young, Julien Mal-Saumerez-John Young, Philip- Ar-

senault. Shippegan-Elie Chiasson, Adelard Savoy. Thos. J. Melanson, a respected resident living on Basin road, dropped dead this morning while working on his

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 29.—(Special) formed by Rev. A. S. Morton in the Presbyterian church at a quarter past seven this morning, the principals being Walter S. Stevens, town councillor, and youngest son of Hon. Judge Stevens, and Miss Annie S. Moore, the popular chief operator at Telephone known as the Eccles property, situated | Central, and daughter of D. W. Moore,

father, telling him of the deep grief any doors, extensive wine cellars and partment, the groom being chairman of in the home and of the love of his other distinguishing features. The property is an extended and valuable best wishes of very many friends accompanied this popular young couple.





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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

On Sunday last a large and appreciative congregation assembled at the Baptist church at Hopewell Hill, as it was somewhat of a "red letter" day with the people of that denomination. Although having the second largest church addisc in the second largest church edifice in the county, they had neglected to supply themselves with a bell. This deficiency in church armory becams apparent to Frank Carney, one of the most prominent citizens and energetic church workers. Mr. Carney at once took the metter in hand with at once took the matter in hand, with the result that they now have as good

The Baptist church at Hopewell Hill is an historic structure, not alone from the fact that at the time of its erection some thirty-eight years ago it was the largest church building in the county, but also that its pulpit has been occupied by many and distinguished gentlemen, among whom may be named, Dr. Hurd, Rev. Mr. Williams, Rev. Mr. Coleman, Dr. Beatty, Rev. Mr. Chipman, Rev. Mr. Mainwaring, Rev. Mr. Kempton, Rev. Mr. Mc-Gregor, Rev. Mr. Hughes, Rev. Mr. Colwell and Rev. Mr. Davidson.

The bell was elevated to its lofty and dignified situation and placed in position in the large and solid belfry by

MAUGERVILLE, Oct, 26.-The remains of the late Mrs. W. H. Bent visiting her uncle, Millege Tingley. Were laid to rest at Green Hill, Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Yeuse Yenson of West were laid to rest at Green Hill, Burthe deceased, the remains were carried to the church nearby, followed by many sorrowing friends, where Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rural dean, who officlated, preached an impressive ser-

Mrs. Saunders of Bolestown, came over to attend the funeral of her sis- her sister, Mrs. Frank Howds, returnter. The Misses Taylor of Fredericton, ed to her home in Nova Scotia on Wednicces of the deceased, and Joseph Holyoke, of Kingsclear, were also pre-

The saw mill of Sewell & Co. has shut down for the season. over the birth of their first born, a home. girl, weight 401-2 pounds. R. D. Wilmot, M. P., returned from

the long session of parliament on Fri-Mrs. J. H. B. Ferras, who has been of her friends at whist last evening. ering under the treatment of Dr. Camp. The Missies Sadie and Annie

Ferras, are at home caring for their

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 26.—The the election of councillors in the parbeen without a pastor for the past two cillors, H. H. Tingley and C. W. Andor three months, has extended a un-Havelock. It is understood that the reverend gentleman will accept.

The sch. Jessie is being loaded with hay at Apple Creek by C. C. West. BATH, Carleton Co., Oct. 26.- The work on the new highway bridge over the Monquart stream is being pushed paid. A fishing boat owned by Tom along as rapidly as possible, but the management experience great difficulty ed, but released on payment of a fine of ring men, as wages are good on \$80. the Maine side this season as well as here on our Canadian side, and many of the men have gone to the lumber

The hay buyers have as yet not bebut most of them have their havpresses busy at work pressing so as to ed sine die.

have part of the staging and temporrary structure in place, when soon they will begin to remove the old wooden bridge over the Monquart stream and replace the same with a steel superstructure. The material for the same

on the ground here. Dr. M. E. Cummins has his new house nearly ready for occupation, and the Mrs. Stoeger from the depot to the latsame with Eber Kearney, who will ter's home on the night they were arhave his house near the ferry ready to move into by the time winter begins. also told about seeing Mrs. Stoeger mest and converse with Adam Bell on ing finished inside, the butside having the street after her release from cusbeen completed some days ago and tody.

Rev. W. H. Smith, B. A., the pastor of the Florenceville groupe of Baptist churches, preached in the F. B. Church here on Sabbath at 11 a. m.

children are spending a few weeks with her parents and friends at Mont-

Whitfield Giberson, which they pur-chased from Bohan Bros. last spring, will be run in the future by Whitfield Giberson, he having bought out the share of his partner. The Crain Bros. of this place have concluded to erect their saw mill at Kilfoil instead of in this place. Their mill consists of the engine and machinery that was formerly the Miller mill at Hartland, N. B. Haley Bros. intend to erect a last plant they have now at Esdraelon at this

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 28.-James Thurrott of South Branch, who was thrown m his wagon about ten days ago died from the injuries on Sunday. The sed was aged sixty-three years Besides his occupation of farming he was one of the most active constables

in the county.

The funeral of the late John Hutch inson, J. P., of Buctouche, took place

on Sunday. morning, Judge Wells presiding. There was no business.

The schooler G. A. Smith is dis-

charging a cargo of Pictou coal at the public wharf.

Capt. Thus. Haines has sold his schooner Matilda and purchased the schooner Conductor at Gloucester.

J. & T. Jardine's bark Valona has

gone off Kouchtbouguac to finish her ALMA, Oct. 27.-The councillors

election today resulted as follows: J. A. Cleveland, 140; W. Rommel, 122; Thos. Matthews, 38; S. W. Parsons, 24. The two councillors were re-elected. WATERSIDE, Oct. 26.-The funera

of Miss Jennie Hanson, who died at the Riverside hospital after an opera-tion for appendicitis, took place here yesterday afternoon and was largely attended, the church being crowded. The news of her death came as a great shock to her people and to the community, for it was thought she was recovering. She will be much missed, not only in the family, as this was the first break, but by all her companions



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and friends. The floral tributes were very beautiful, among which was a star from Mrs. McClelan, wife of the ex-governor.

Ira Richardson of New York is making his annual visit among his friends

Miss Nellie Tingley of St. John is ton, on Thursday afternoon, after a River and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hebe short service at the late residence of of Springhill have settled in our com-

ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 27.—Barnabus Armstrong of Perth Centre, while working on the railway, fell from the staging to the ground, a distance of 20 feet, and fractured one of his legs. Miss North, who has been visiting

Senator Paird returned from Ottawa yesterday.

H. D. Pickett, who has been rusti- row. hut down for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley are rejoicing cating for the summer with his cousin, Edward Pickett, has returned to his

Gray Burnham of St. John is visiting his uncle, Ernest Hoyt, of this Miss Rosa Hoyt entertained a few

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27 .- The first snow storm of the season prevailed last night, and the hills are still white. Some three inches of snow fell Foster Camp, son of Dr. Camp, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is convalescent.

Hopewell Baptist church, which has ish of Harvey today. The old coun- fishing schooner Fish Hawk arrived in of her trust in Christ. hree months, has extended a un-nous call to Rev. Dr. Brown, of Belock It is understood that the

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 27.-Saturday last, Capt. Pratt seized and confiscated some seines, gear and boat owned by James Taggart, Bocabec, valued at \$100. In addition to confisca tion, a penalty of \$100 was imposed and Small, Robbinston, Me., was also seiz-

The October term of the Charlotte county court was opened at the usual hour today by His Honor Judge Forbes, woods, and large crews pass this place of St. John county court, who acted at of 201 tons of coal. On Sunday after-James J. G. Stevens, Jr., clerk of the gale the captain ran under Cape Ann gun the moving of hay to the market, court, was in attendance. No causes

FREDERICTON N. B. Oct 28-In he Stoeger divorce case yesterday, Judge Gregory decided to go on with the case and decide later as to the amount of suit money and alimony to be awarded.

Thomas W. Clark was the first called, and testified to driving Siegler and rested on the charge of adultery. He

Policeman Gosline testified that he assisted in arresting Mrs. Stoeger and Siegler at her home on the charge of tery. They saw the couple enter the house, and afterwards listened to Mrs. Dr. M. E. Cummins and two their conversation at the window. Witness was subjected to a lengthy cross-examination by Mr. Kelley, but the evidence brought out was not of a kind The saw mill of Ziba Giberson and suitable for publication. The policeman swore he had frequently seen Mrs. Stoe ger in the company of lewd women and often heard men inquiring for her

Mr. Stoeger, the plaintiff, was called to the stand at 5 o'clock, and was under cross-examination when court adjourned, an hour later.

He endorsed the statements contained in the libel, declared that he had

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GURE SICK HEADACHE.

his marriage, and denied positively that he ever kicked or ill-treated his wife. He admitted, however, that he slapped her face on one occasion when she refused to get his supper. He was shown a scar on the forehead of de-fendant, and was asked if he had been

the cause of it, but answered in the ne-The second day of the divorce proeedings of the Stoeger vs. Stoeger was opened with a continuation of the cross-examination of the plaintiff, by Mr. Kelley. Questioned as to his visit to this city in September last, at the time of the alleged adultery. It was sought to prove that he came here for the purpose of consorting with Mrs. Ward and French Mattie and other questionable characters and had been seen in their society, but the witness stuck to his story throughout.

This closed the plaintiff's case, and the first witness called for the defence was Lottle Harnett, of 91 Sheffield street, St. John. She swore to Stoeger's visiting her three weeks before Mrs. Stoeger was arrested with Siegler for committing adultery and at that time committed the same act with her, Under cross-examination, witness swore to a visit made her two weeks ago by Adam Bell for the purpose of procuring evidence in this case and of another visit later on.

This witness got badly mixed on cross-examination. She beat about the concrete expressions. Her evidence tended to show that the proponent Stoeger was equally guilty with his

The only other witness proposed to be called for the defence is Mattie Basteen, better known as French Mattle. Mrs. Stoeger will not take the stand. The proceedings are attracting a large number of spectators. It is probable that the case will be finished tomor-

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Charte, Flutchere Bears the THE SWANHILDA LOST AT SEA.

ova Scotia Schooner Foundered or Cape Ann - Her Crew Rescued Just in Time.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.-Having on board which was abandoned at sea Monday, the harbor Tuesday, The orew of the ily at the pumps for ten hours, were almost exhausted when the Fish Hawk, which happened to tack across their bow, saw the distress signals and hastened to the rescue. Within half an

Graham and Howard Graham.

N. Y., to Windsor, N. S., with a cargo entered for trial, the court was adjourned sine die.

Intendending to make Salem for a hareasy to take. Price, 35 cents. At bor, Before reaching there, however, druggists. be ready to remove the hay to the railway stations, and thus to the market.
Prices of the same are not expected to
be quite so good as last year.

The election to fill the vacant sears
in the town council was held today. Out
of five candidates for aldermen, Percy
G. Hanson and Charles Horsnell were
when sighted by the Fish Hawk With great difficulty, on account of the tremendous seas two men in

dory from the Fish Hawk reached the Swanhilda and rescued the two sailors and a second trip they brought off the the Delaware, Lackawana and Western captain, mate and cook. The Swanhilda lies in deep water and is no obstruction to navigation.

Nova Scotia on the Prince Arthur caps broken, and Lawrence T. Fell, a Tuesday. The Swanhilda was built in Annapolis, N. S., in 1892 and was re-built were the most seriously, hurt. and 136 tons gross. Six months ago the Swanhilda was purchased by Edward T. Thompson of Parrsboro, Her value when lost is estimated at about

\$4,000, with insurance at two-thirds of this amount. Her cargo of coal was valued at \$1,100, and is said to have been insured.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS. Disastrous Fire in New York-One Many Injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Hundreds ar meless today, one fireman is dead and a score more are suffering from injuries as the result of a fire that wiped out a large section of Kings-bridge last night. Twenty buildings, including stores and dwellings, which sheltered about thirty families, were totally destroyed, and one hundred and fifty men, women and children, half clad, were turned homeless out into the cold morning air.

John J. Sullivan, thirty-six years of age, a fireman of Engine Company No. 62, was relieved at six o'clock this norning after fighting the flames all night. He was in an exhausted condition and while waiting for a car to go me he died.

The damage will probably exceed \$150,000 most of the loss falling on the Dyckman estate, which owned the greater part of the property destroyed. The buildings destroyed were on both sides of Riverdale avenue, in the blocks ounded by Church and Ackerman streets.

The fire started in the feed and coal stores of T. & W. Thorn, at Riverdale avenue, near Ackerman cause is unknown, but it is thought that Roman candle balls shot off while a political parade was passing last night may have set fire to some of the hay stored near the building.

ANOTHER COAL COMBINE.

LONDON, Oct. 27-After months of negotiations there has been formed a combine of the anthracite coal mine owners of South Wales. The combine is capable of an output of a million ons of coal a year.

GOOD, KIND MAMMA. Robbie-May Johnny Srocker come n and play with me Mother—No; you make too much

noise. You can go and play in his

SUSSEX.

Seventy Second Anniversary of Their Married Life.

A special correspondent writes to the

at the home of William Keirstead on of Stoeger v. Stoeger, moved October 27th. It was the happy occa- an order for the payment of suit sion of the seventy-second anniversary money and alimony, but on his hono of his married life. Seventy-two years swore that he had not been in the com-pany of any fast women during that 22 years, married a beautiful young girl of 18 summers, Miss . Elizabeth Ganong. Now he has reached the advanced age of 94 and his good wife 90. an adjournment, being ready to go on Both are well and active. As an illus- with the case, it was decided to pro tration of his activity, on the day he | ceed with the trial, it being intimated had been married seventy-two years that an order for suit money might be he drove from his home in Collina to made for suit money later on. The the Milistream, about six miles, and case was then proceeded with and liber voted in the councillors' election, and and answer read, after which the exhis man won, too. On the date above referred to about fifty guests assemoled to honor this aged and highly respected couple. After an excellent supper provided by the good ladies of Collina, who know so well how to appeal to a man's stomach, the pastor of the Collina Baptist church, and so pastor of this couple, was chosen chair-man and William A. Keirstead secretary. Mr. Camp made a fitting address and presented the bride and bridegroom of the occasion with \$39 as bush considerably, but when hard an expression of the good will of the pressed by counsel resorted to very assembled guests and other friends who could not be present. Letters were read from relatives and friends who could not be present, but sent

> niversary of their married life Rev. B. K. Ganong, nephew of this bonored couple, made an excellent address, calling attention to the progress in political, social and religious life witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Keirstead

congratulations and tangible expres-

sions of good will. A very interesting

and touching letter was read from

their eldest son and his wife, living in

the United States, who that evening

were celebrating the fifty-second an-

Councillor McAuley, Deacon Francis Keirstead and Jacob I. Keirstead. But the best speeches of the evening were diac. Only four students out of the made by the bride and groom. The large number who had posted notices "old deacon" gave some reminiscences of his life which were highly interesting. He made special mention of the goodness of God manifested to him and BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Having on board goodness of God manifested to him and the crew of five men of the British his devoted companion. He warmly schooner Swanhilda, of Nova Scotia, thanked his friends for their sympathy and good will. His wife spoke 29 miles south by east off Seguin, the derly of God's goodness to them and

After prayer by Rev. W. Camp and Swanhilda, having been working stead- singing Nearer, My God, to Thee, the guests bid this happy couple "good night," and retired to their homes, all feeling that a most enjoyable time had been spent.
The writer is prompted to ask any

hour after the Swanhilds went to the bottom, carrying all the belongings of province of New Brunswick another can be found who can compare with The rescued men are Capt. J. W. Mc- this couple. If so, let us know who Namara, Mate Joseph Anderson, Cook Andrew Faulkner and Seamen Ross they are and in what part of the pro-vince they live. It might be added that William Captain McNamara stated that the Swanhilda was bound from Edgewater,

SUBURBAN TRAIN WRECKED. Rear End Collision, Near Orange, New

Jersey-A Dozen Suburban-

ites Injured. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- At Orange, N. today the Barnardsville express on railway crashed into the rear of the Orange accommodation, wrecking the engine of the express and the rear car On reaching here the crew reported of the accommodation. Of the dozen to the British consul, who arranged persons injured, Mrs. Henry M. Dowd, for sending them to their homes in of Orange, N. J., who had both knee New York broker, who was badly shaken up, and had an ankle sprained,

trains were crowded with commuters. GAVE FULL PENALTY.

HALIFAX, NogS., Oct. 27.-Judge Meagher today inflicted the full penalty of the law on a man convicted of attempting to criminally assault a young girl. He sentenced Juan Fer nandex to 2 years in Dorchester penitentiary and that during that time he be twice given a whipping with the cat-of-nine-tails, 15 lashes each time. Fernandez is a West Indian,

A Dirty Case Now Before the N. B. Divorce Court.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27 .- In the divorce court, before Judge Gre-A most enjoyable evening was spent gory, today, J. King Keiley, proctor deciding that an order for suit money were pressed at this hearing he would be obliged to adjourn the case to the next sitting of the court. The application for alimony was refused as premature, as neither counsel wished amination of the plaintiff was begun The evidence is substantially given publicity at the hearing held before Police Magistrate Ritchie on the trial for adultery laid in September last. The case will likely occupy

three or four days. The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. directors was held in the association building last evening, when M. Tennant, J. W. Spurden, T. C. Allen and J. J. Weddall and S. H. McKee, repre senting each of the city churches, were elected directors for the ensuing term. The work of the association is now on a substantial basis, and in addition to the other branches an orchestra and young ladies' auxiliary is being form

A meeting of the College Y. M. C. A will be held this evening to hear an address on A College Man's Religion, by A. B. Williams, B. A., of Yale. Mr. Williams is travelling secretary for the ssociation's college work and recently had charge of the convention at Mount

The results of the intermediate law examinations have been made public. during these seventy-two years.

Three out of the four who took the Helpful addresses were also made by examinations have been successful, Three out of the four who took the namely, C. H. Allen, Fredericton; A. A. Allen, Moncton, and T. J. Allen, Shepresented petitions for admission as students, three of whom were admitted by virtue of their collectate degrees. A large number of American sports-

men reached the city yesterday from Miramichi and Queens county points. Those who came from Queens county secured no moose and left on the Canada Eastern for Doaktown, where they will engage a guide for another week's sport before returning.

The item of this column yesterday in reference to an unpleasantness between the medical staff at Victoria Hospital turns out not to be so serious as at first reported. The medical gentleman referred to was not away two or three days, and only followed the the church, Francis Seddall. ordinary course in not advising his colleagues of his departure, the patient in question not being considered in dan-ger, and being in a public ward.

BLEW OPEN A SAFE. HALIFAX, Oct. 27.—Chief of Police O'Sullivan received a telegram from Chronic Constitution surely cured of money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS Collingwood Corner, near Oxford Junction, stating that a safe had been during the night in Chas. blown open during the night in Chas. cock now, but by unremitting labor mistaking it for that of a young girl Bragg's premises and that some \$1,700 and faithfulness they have accomplish—whom he knew well, he ran his tongue had been stolen. Dynamite was used in blowing open the door. The tele-gram asked for the assistance of Deective Power to investigate the crime. The work of the safe blowers has the appearance, it is said, of experienced burglars. No arrests have been made

RUSSIA ON GUARD. TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 26.-The Ruslan minister at Seoul, Korea, has resian minister at seoul, wores, nas re-cognized the illegality of the action of the Russian authorities in preventing the landing at Yongampho recently of Haghawara Shimicha, secretary, of the Japanese legation at Seoul, and party, and has sent the requisite instructions to Yongampho.

The secretary reports that the press telegrams regarding the situation on the Yalu River have been greatly exaggerated. According to advices from Seoul, the Russian shores of the Tuman River are extensively patrolled by Russian troops.

CREW SAVED; WOMEN DROWNED.

BREST, France, Oct. 27 .- The crew of thirty-one men of the French bark Savoyard, who were thought to have been lost, have been saved. The captain's wife and four other women wh were on board the vessel, were drowned.

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CHURCH REOPENED.

Impressive Service-One of the Oldest Sacred Edifices in New Brunswick.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 27 .- Sunday ifternoon last the little, old church of St. Ann's, Westcock, was re-opened after being closed for renovation for some weeks. The day was very fine and a large congregation assembled. The choir, augmented by the voices of J. F. Allison and Thos. Murray, rendered excellent music and an impressive sermon was delivered by the rector, C. F. Wiggins, the text being taken from Chron. 22: 19: "Arise ye, therefore, and build ye the santuary of the Lord God." The rector was robed in the handsome cassock, surplice and stole, the gift of one of the pillars of

The building presents a most sightly appearance. The walls are tinted with handsome border above the wainscot, the floor painted and aisles covered and new seats throughout, the and pews of which are of elm suitably decorated. A new pulpit of elm in the Sunday tying his horse to one of the mission style has been added and is a spruce trees that still great improvement. There is only a church. He saw a face at one of the small band of church workers at West- windows, which are of clear glass, and

ders. Much interest attaches to St. Ann's, church. The act produced no effect; he and once

cock and Dorchester. these parishes is in 1795, when John Palmer was baptized by the Rev. John Millidge. Mr. Millidge was then a travelling missionary and afterwards ecame rector of Annapolis, N. S. There was no church in either Dorchester or Sackville till in 1817 St. Ann's was built, largely owing to the energy of the late Hon. Amos Botsford grand-ton, was followed by the Rev. David father of the late Senator Botsford, Dr. Botsford, Warden Botsford and other well known members of the family and father of Judgs Wm Botsford who during his life owned nearly all the land at Westcock. In the delightfully written memoir of Dr. Botsford late Francis Murray, there is a picture

building was erected. For 23 years the church people of rector, Rev. C. F. Wiggins, was ap-Dorchester attended St. Ann's, even elderly persons not being deterred by Judge Keillor, a fine old Yorkshire man, went regularly every unday, rain or shine. So strong was the church-going propensity in days that it is related of a Sackville man that when driving with the entire family, as was his wont to St. Ann's ned on the road that there would be no service that day as the rector had been called away to officiate at a funeral. "Parson won't be there," exclaimed the old man: "well I" will be," and continued on his way. white silk, with veil and orange blos' Unfortunately history is silent as to what he did next, whether he held his kins, wore silk voile over blue. The unhappy family waiting in the sleigh bride's travelling dress was of blue unhappy family waiting in the sleigh bride's travelling dress was of blue at the door during the time usually oc- broadcloth. Chester Trefry, brother of cupied by a service or merely satisfied the bride, acted as best man.-Halifax his churchly conscience by driving Echo. around the building, but his sturdy

spirit is characteristic of the times. The first rector of St. Ann's was the Rev. John Burnyeat, who took charge in 1818. He was succeeded in 1820 by the Rev. Christopher Milner, who also taught a private schoool. There being no church edifice in Dorchester, he used to conduct service in the village school room and afterwards in the

He was followed in 1836 by the Rev John Black, who possessed musical ability above the average, and for four years led the choir with his flute till in 1844 a small organ was obtained from England. He composed some very fine church tunes, which till the intro-duction of "Hymns Ancient and Modern" were in constant use in the choirs of Sackville and Westcock. The late E. V. Tait, for fifty years organist in Dorchester, received his early musica instruction from Mr. Black, and the late Edward Cogswell, for many years organist at St. Paul's, Sackville, used to relate that in his early twenties he would walk down to Westcock after his day's work to learn the notes from the gifted rector.

In 1840, the fourth year of Mr. Black's charge, Trinity church was built in Dorchester, and after that the people of the shiretown, except on rare occasions, ceased to worship in St. Ann's.

1847, and was succeeded by the Rev. T. N. DeWolf. In 1857 a chapel of ease. so called, St. Paul's church, was built in Sackville, as the tide of settling was rapidly setting in that direction. Westcook was originally intended as the town, and there still exists a plan, with the proposed streets and squares, but in spite of its great scenic beauty and better facilities for shipbuilding, not many new people took up their residence there. This is supposed to be because large tracts of farming lands could be more easily obtained in Sackville, and partly because of the erection there of the Mt. Allison institu-

On Mr. DeWolf's retirement in 1860, the Rev. G. G. Roberts became rector, and though it is thirty years since Mr. Roberts left the combined parish, he is still held in warm remembrance by his former people. It was in Westcock that Prof. C. G. D. Roberts spent his boyhood days, and some of his most lovely poems have this place as their inspiration. The first alteration in St. Ann's was owing to Mr. Roberts' ceaseless efforts, and in 1870 the uncomfortable old box pews were replaced by the modern seats, and the cumbersome, red-cushioned pulpits exchanged for reading desk and lectern. The old pews recall an amusing incident. An elderly man of waggish mind was one t being one of the oldest church did it a second time and finally wagged buildings extant in New Brunswick it, but not with the desired result. He served for Sackville, West-Dorchester. was somewhat chagrined to find on en-tering the building that he had quite ock and Dorchester.

The first trace of a clergyman in mistaken the placing of the pews. The lady to whom he had been paying these unusual attentions was a perfect stranger, a young matron from St. John, who had been invited into Sen-

ator Botsford's pew, while his wouldbe victim was some distance from the The rector, who is now Canon Rob-Nickerson in 1873, who was succeeded in 1875 by the Rev. J. D. H. Browne. During his incumbency the rectory at Dorchester was built, and Mr. Browne

was the first rector of that parish afel ter it became self-sustaining.

The first rector of the churches of St. of beloved memory, from the pen of the Paul's and St. Ann's after the separation with Dorchester was Rev. R. J. of St. Ann's taken from an old sketch Uniacke, who was succeeded in 1879 by that was drawn shortly after the the Rev. C. P. Mulvaney. He shortly resigned, and in July, 1880, the present pointed, who has fulfilled a faithful charge for twenty-three years, the longest tenure of office of any rector in the annals of Sackville parish.

POPULAR PURSER WEDDED. Fred Colwell, the popular purser of the P. and B. liner Dahome, and bride have arrived in the city and are staying at No. 210 Morris street. Their marriage was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Nathan Hopkins, Yarmouth, on Friday last. The bride, who was Miss Nellie Trefry, of Barrington, a niece of J. H. Trefry, wore a dress of soms, and her bridesmaid, Miss Hop-

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Government Proposes to I Service Between St. Jol Glasgow-Small Reti

(Hansard, Oct. 12.) Mail subsidies and steam ventions-additional to s tween Great Britain and Ca

Cargoes.

The minister of trade and (Rt. Hon. Sir Richard C This is for the purpose of me possible additional subsidy be required under our conthe Allans. We pay by ste the rates vary, therefore, it ways possible to ascertain exactly how much will be late, I may say the service siderably improved. The Tur Bayarian have been makin the last three or four months rates of speed from Rimou ville and back.

Mr. Sproule. What is thei rate of speed? The minister of trade and of The general rate of speed steamers I have referred to 14 knots; the others about 12 Mr. Sproule. The contract be on a sort of sliding sca according to the number

The minister of trade and o According to the quality of sels employed. The Bavar Tunisian receive £750 in sur £1,000 in winter. For steamers it is about £500 The subsidy, as the hon. can see, varies a good deal to the number of trips made superior class of vessels. For siderable time we had only we have the Tunisian, the and the Parisian-the last having been much improved able to make better passa

heretofore.

Mr. Sproule. According to t sume that the minister has provision for the maximum The minister of trade and o Heretofore there has been which has been available for vice about \$25,000, under the service from St. John to I That has been dropped. So, practically no increase, because

the past we were able to use 000 in addition to the \$150,000 this service. Mr. Sproule. Are we correct derstanding that the vote h given to vessels by St. John v foundland to the old country

The minister of trade and c No, there was no vote for exact service. There was another That vote to which my hon. fr fers is a vote of \$20,000, not John, if my memory serves from Halifax to St. John's, Ne land, and thence to Liverpoo vote remains. When that was ally granted there was no ca St. John. It remained for a erable time, and was not near except for the purpose of suping the vote to the Allan ser
Mr. Borden (Halifax). I su is through not clearly under the circumstances that I do n prehend the necessity of the ac Is it occasioned by on another boat, or it is occasi the fact that the sum paid Messrs. Allan is on a sliding s The minister of trade and con Yes, on a sliding scale, deper

more than the inferior vesse ployed. But of late they have mploying better vessels. The the South African war release imber of those craft, and we getting a better service. Additional for steam service St. John, N. B., and Glasgow, Winter of 1903-4, \$7,500. The minister of trade and cor Hon. gentlemen will observe similar sum is in the main es for the service heretofore run propose to double that service give a corresponding sum, the which will be about \$15,000. The vice has been of considerable

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Mr. Sproule, How many ves they giving? The minister of trade and cor We have a fortnightly service of a monthly service. They mails if any are tendered by toffice, but, of course, the mail is not a very important portion all intents and purposes the

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any return freight? The minister of trade and com It is of a very mixed charact with deals if they can get nothin They also carry large quantit roduce of various kinds. The cargo is not large. It consists I am told of articles of irongs of that kind. But the ulty we have to contend and the reason for giving more these subsidies, lies in the fac the return cargo is generally small. Still this service is of that it brings us into direct com on with a large and importa

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More Subsidy for the Allan Line Steamers.

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Cargoes.

(Hansard, Oct. 12.) Mail subsidies and steamship sub ventions-additional to service between Great Britain and Canada, \$25,-

(Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright). ley, K. C., Dr. Earle, R. C., A. I. True man, K. C., and J. Roy Campbell. For the purpose of meeting any possible additional subsidy that may lace, K. C., Dr. Currey, K. C., and S. the Allans. We pay by steamer, and SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS. the Allans. We pay by steamer, and the rates vary, therefore, it is not always possible to ascertain in advance exactly how much will be paid. Of Merchants Protective Association v. exactly how much will be paid. Of late, I may say the service has considerably improved. The Tunislan and Bavarian have been making, during the last three or four months, very fair rates of speed from Rimouski to Moville and back.

Mr. Sproule. What is their general many for \$55 as a mount of subscriptions.

The minister of trade and commerce. The general rate of speed by the steamers I have referred to in about the general rate of speed by the steamers I have referred to is about of the manager, which had been taken by commission a few days before by Mr. Sproule. The contract seems to the police magistrate, was offered in be on a sort of sliding scale. Is it evidence. Counsel objected to its ad-

The minister of trade and commerce. According to the quality of the vessteamers it is about £500 each way. to the number of trips made by the appeared for the plaintiff and W. H. superior class of vessels. For a con-Trueman for the defendants. siderable time we had only one. Now

Mr. Sproule. According to this, I as-The minister of trade and commerce, Heretofore there has been a sum which has been available for this serservice from St. John to Liverpool. That has been dropped. So, this is practically no increase, because, in the past we were able to use this \$25,-000 in addition to the \$150,000 voted for

Mr. Sproule. Are we correct in unlerstanding that the vote heretofore given to vessels by St. John via New-

That vote to which my hon. friend refers is a vote of \$20,000, not from St. John, if my memory serves me, but from Halifax to St. John's, Newfoundland, and thence to Liverpool. That vote remains. When that was originally granted there was no calling at St. John. It remained for a considerable time, and was not nearly used except for the purpose of supplementing the vote to the Allan service. Mr. Borden (Halifax). I suppose it is through not clearly understanding

the circumstances that I do not con prehend the necessity of the additional Is it occasioned by putting on another boat, or it is occasioned by the fact that the sum paid to the Messrs. Allan is on a sliding scale? The minister of trade and commerce. Yes, on a sliding scale, dependent on the speed and quality of the boat. Two of their boats receive a much better sum than the others. The Bavarian and the Tunisian are paid very much more than the inferior vessels employed. But of late they have been employing better vessels. The close of the South African war released number of those craft, and we are now getting a better service.

Additional for steam service between St. John, N. B., and Glasgow, during Winter of 1903-4, \$7,500. The minister of trade and commerce

Hon, gentlemen will observe that a similar sum is in the main estimates for the service heretofore run. We propose to double that service, and give a corresponding sum, the total of made, which will be about \$15,000. That service has been of considerable use in bringing us into communication with Glasgow and the population round Mr. Sproule. How many vessels are

The minister of trade and commerce We have a fortnightly service instead of a monthly service. They carry mails if any are tendered by the post office, but, of course, the mail service is not a very important portion. To all intents and purposes they are

freight boats. Mr. Sproule. Have they cold storage apparatus? The minister of trade and commerce They have summer accommodation But the hon, gentleman will observe that this is a winter service. There is not much of a perishable nature

carried by them during winter.
Mr. Borden (Hallfax). What is the character of the freight, and is there any return freight? The minister of trade and commerce It is of a very mixed character, all parts of general cargo. They fill up with deals if they can get nothing else. They also carry large quantities of produce of various kinds. The return cargo is not large. It consists chiefly I am told of articles of iron and things of that kind. But the great difficulty we have to contend with,

Hasgow and the surrounding distric there is a population of a million and a quarter. It is a matter of considerable moment to us to have direct communication with these people for the purpose of facilitating the sale of Canadian products. I think the money has been pretty well spent.

THE COURTS.

EQUITY COURT. A very interesting case came up for hearing Tuesday morning, but owing to the sickness of Dr. Curry, one of the interested counsel, it was allowed to stand over until Friday. It is the Hazen distribution case, and calls for the solution of some interesting ques-tions. Dr. Charles H. Johnson and wife claim certain shares in the estate of brought the case into the equity court

tween Great Britain and Canada, \$25,000.

The lawyers representing claimants are Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Dr. Silas Alward, K. C., Dr. Wm. Pugsley, K. C., Dr. Earle, K. C., A. I. True-

according to the number of trips mission on the ground that it was not shown at the time the evidence was taken that plaintiff's agent was obliged to leave the city and that the eviels employed. The Bavarian and dence at the trial did not show that he bridges are perfect. The roadbed Tunisian receive £750 in summer and was then absent from the city. The good one, equal to any of its kind, £1,000 in winter. For the other police magistrate upheld these object while no fault cauld be found with tions and his judgment has now been The subsidy, as the hon, gentleman confirmed by Mr. Justice McLeod, with can see, varies a good deal according costs to the defendants. F. R. Taylor

In the betting case of Seeley v. Dalwe have the Tunisian, the Bavarian and the Parisian—the last named having been much improved and now able to make better passage than the supreme court, as there were a number of cases involved in the san matter, and it was desirable to have sume that the minister has not made provision for the maximum outlay? question. S. W. Palmer for the plain-tiff and A. W. Baird for the defendant.

In the matter of the winding up of the Tobique Manufacturing Co., on vice—about \$25,000, under the head of application of Geo. Murchie, of Hale & Murchie, the parties interested agreed among themselves to appoint three accountants to go over the books of the company and of Hale & Murchie. If they report a balance due Hale & Mur-chie that is to be paid immediately by the company. If, on the contrary, the report no balance due, then the application is to be dismissed with foundland to the old country has been dropped?

The minister of trade and commerce. No, there was no vote for exactly that service. There was another vote.

The most proposed to be dismissed with costs. A commission was ordered to issue to take the evidence of Frederick was almost motionless when the Kitchener shot the 200 ladies and gentlement of the Kitchen by the company, Chas, R. Thomas by Hale & Murchle and C. R. Were willing to come more than the service was another vote.

The most proposed to issue to take the evidence of Frederick and the St. John via New-part was presented and the St. John via New-part was present were kept busy explaining what this and that was. The tide in this harbor during the winter season.

Mr. Schofield, in talking to the Star to-chener shot the St. John via New-part was presented and the St. John via New-part was present was present were kept busy explaining what this and that was. The tide in this August was present was present were kept busy explaining what this and that was. The tide in this August was present was present was present was present was present was present Ketchum by the judge, W. H. C. Grimmer, K. C., with Attorney General Pugsley, K. C., appeared for Hale &

GIRL BRUTALLY MURDERED.

facturing Co.

Went Driving With a Young Man-Next Morning Body Found in Underground Alley.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.-Mabel H. Bechtel, aged 21 years, was murd-ered last night and her body placed in an underground alley adjoining her ome, where it was found today by her mother. Her skull was crushed, but there were no other marks of viol-

ence on the body.

Miss Bechtel went driving yesterday morning with David Weisenberg and this was the last time she was seen alive. Mrs. Bechtel, mother of the murdered girl was aroused shortly after nine o'clock this morning by the barking of dogs. Upon looking out of her bedroom window she saw two men carry an object from a carriage and place it in the underground alley. Mrs. Bechtel made no investigation, but upon arising this morning she found her daughter's shoes, hat and coat in the dining room. Later the body of Miss Betchel was found in the alleyway, where it had been carried by the two men. No arrests have as yet been

DIES ULTIMA.

White in her woven shroud, Silent she lies. Deaf to the trumpets loud Blown through the skies; Never a sound can mar Her slumber long; She is a faded star-

Over her hangs the sun-A golden glow; Round her the planets run; She does not know; For neither gloom nor gleam Can reach her sight: She is a broken dream— A dead delight!

No voice can waken her Again to sing; She nevermore will stir To feel the spring ; Through the dim ether hurled

She is a wasted world-A frozen fire! -Frank Dempster Sherman in the Atlanti

ST. JOHN HEIRESSES. Two St. John ladies come in for a small share apiece from the estate of in these subsides, lies in the fact that the return cargo is generally very small. Still this service is of use in New Brunswick, are Sophia, widow of that it brings us into direct communication with a large and important central of population in Scotland. In \$100.

Frank S. Densmore of New York, the Chicago Railway Age representative, was most attentive to all the return cargo is generally very small. Still this service is of use in New Brunswick, are Sophia, widow of Rev. A. Carter, St. John, and Mary Wheeler, of St. John. Each receives the chicago Railway Age representative, was most attentive to all the reporters in the city and did a lot to let other know all about the visitors and their trip.

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VISITED ST. JOHN

Railway Bridge and Building Men of America

The visitors numbered 125, all railroad men, inspectors or engineers, on different American roads. They from all parts of the United States. Many of the delegates were accompanied by their wives. They have recent the late Margaret Hazen, and have ly been holding their annual meeting in Montreal, the first time they have for the purpose of having the estate ever met in Canada, and at the close partitioned among the different claim-ants. The court will also have to de-invitation of the I. C. R. for a trip cide whether certain debentures form over the road. The excursion is a new part of the estate. Two defences are experience for most of the visitors and set up—first, that Mrs. Johnson, plain-tiff, is not legally entitled to any share of the estate; secondly, that the deof the estate; secondly, that the de-bentures are the subject of a donatio fore seen salt water, and tell how they mortis causa, and as such are not part went to the shore and tasted the of the corpus of the estate. actually salt.

Their trip has been from Montreal to Quebec, Halifax, Sydney, Moncton and St. John, and they left St. John at five Montreal was satisfactory in every respect, and has resulted in arousing among Canadian railroad men some considerable interest in the association Several prominent Canadian engineer have within the past few days become members, and others have signified their intention of joining in the near

The party was accompanied on the trip by A. E. Killam, superintendent of bridges and buildings on the I. C. R., Mrs. Killam and J. B. Lambkin, assistant general passenger agent.
The visitors speak very highly of the I. C. R. Everything possible for their comfort was done and the entertainment provided on the excursion was enjoyable. Of the Intercolonial H. Gray. itself, the engineers could not speak too highly. They say that architecturally and scientifically the buildings and

the service and equipment. Upon arriving in St. John, the party was met by Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, George Robertson, D. J. McLaughlin and several other citizens, who wel-comed the visitors to this city. The forenoon was spent in walking or driving, and after having dinner at the Dufferin hotel the party proceeded down to the end of the North Market wharf, where the fine steamer Lord Kitchener awaited them. It was 1.45 when Capt. Frank Stevens blew the Kitchener's whistle, calling for the release of her mooring gear. The tug backed out from the wharf and turned with ease and then steamed up the river towards the falls. On the way up the tug Wm. H. Murray, with a tow of logs at her stern and several small boats with scows loaded with deals from the Gibson mills, and scho and another with a sunken deal laden scow were encountered. The visitors became greatly interested in the various sights presented and the St. John Thomas by Hale & Murchie, and G. B. If anything it was running down. The bridges gone under, the Kitchener took the usual twist from one side to the other and then headed for the passage Murchie; Geo. W. Allen, K. C., and D. between Union Point and the Islands.

McLeod Vince for the Tobique ManuThere another tugboat was passed There another tugboat was passed and wherever these boats went by the Kitchener's salutes were exchanged and the crews of the other boats cheered for the visitors.

The Kitchener ran up as far as Swift Point, then turned and ran down through the falls again. There was a run of water up under the bridges on this passage and the people watched it with keen interest. Then the steamer proceeded down to Partridge Island. There was a sea on, but the steamer was not affected to any extent by it. The return to the North wharf was made about 3.30.

Cheers were given for the St. John eople and the captain and crew of the

Kitchener by the visitors Allan, along with Terminal Superintendent Ross of the I. C. R. and George Robertson, M. P. P., took Frank S. the Eastern department of the Rail- question was brought up, but no way Age of Chicago, and several other gentlemen, over to Sand Point to look over the wharves and facilities being put in position for this winter's bustness. Capt. Stevens, the clever commander of the Kitchener, gave the party every opportunity to look over these wharves. Then they were landed on the upper I. C. R. pier and it was looked over. Mr. Ross took some of the gentlemen out to see the new

government railway.

During the afternoon trip refreshments were served on the Kitchener and towards the close speeches were made by Deputy Mayor McGoldrick and F. S. Howard of Bird & Co., the Flintkote Roofing concern of Chicago. Other gentlemen made short address visitors voted it a most enjoyable trip despite the fact a stiff breeze prevailed and made it rather uncomfortable, but the spacious boat afforded the party ample room in which to keep out of the cold.

The visitors entered the Union depot about 4.30 and the train left for Montreal about half an hour later. Hundreds of people gathered depot and gave the large party a good the deputy mayor and Mr. Howard. ers were given by the citizens for the departing crowd.

and friends are loud in their praise of J. B. Lambkin, who they declare is prince of a fellow as an entertain

hit with the whole party and he was a matter for discussion among the loudly cheered on the Kitchener and steamship men themselves. at the depot.

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tendents was W. D. Waldon of Clinton, Iowa, who spent years in the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The visitors speak very highly of the treatment feelved at the hands of the bridge on that line. Mr. Waldon came out to New York in 1850 on the bark Actress, which was commanded by Capt. Gray, a brother of the late John

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

MORE SHIPS MAY

LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Cannot Accomodate All the Lines.

(St. John Star.)

So far as can now be seen, the only possible way out of the present wharf accommodation muddle will be the absolute withdrawal of some line of steamers, or a reduction in the service of one or more lines to this port during the coming winter. This is the decision arrived at at a meeting held in Montreal yesterday by those interested in the question. Samuel Schofield, of Schofield & Co.

representing Donaldson line, returned Wednesday from Montreal, where he has been endeavoring with others to amicably arrange for the accommoda come more than half way towards meeting the wishes of the steamship men, and the railway would make every reasonable concession. The I. C. R. will grant for the absolute use of the winter port steamers one side of the terminus, whichever side may be considered best suited for this service. The other side of the terminus will be given up for winter port búsiness, not absolutely, but at such times as it is not required for the railroad's own business. For this the I. C. R. asks only tonnage, under the same arrangement

as last year. This agreement found favor among those at the meeting, but the longer the matter was discussed the more it was seen that even this would not prove sufficient accommodation for the requirements of the nort.

There were present at the meeting officials of the C. P. R., I. C. R. and the Donaldson line. The whole question Deputy Mayor McGoldrick and Ald. of harbor facilities at St. John was discussed and those present were unable to figure out how it would be possible to accommodate all the steamers com Dinsmore of New York, the manager of ing to this port. Every phase of the could see how 120 steamers could find room. There were 99 sailings from St. John

It is understood that the C. P. R. is willing to unload cattle at the Sand Point stock yards, let the animals rest

last season, and with these there were many detentions. This year fully 20 more steamers are scheduled to sail, and with no increase in the number of berths it was easily seen that the detentions would be a far more serious matter this year than last. Under the circumstances, the only suggestion be buildings being erected just outside of the city limits in connection with the ford a solution of the problem, was that some line or service should withdraw altogether or that the number of sailings by other lines should be reduced. As this was felt to be a rather difficult proposition to face, no definite ac tion was taken, either with regard to the sailings or in the matter of an agreement with the I. C. R. for the use of the terminus. Had it been felt that all the steamers coming to this port could be accommodated, the arrangement might have been made whereby the Donaldson line would use the I. C. R. berth and the C. P. R. No. 4 berth. Those at the meeting did not go so far as to consider or discuss the withdrawal of ships or reduction in sailings of any particular line, but the ques-tion remains open until another meet-

ing can be held. It was felt that even with the full use of one I. C. R. berth and the partial use of the other, no more vessels could be handled here than came in last year, as the shippers have no desire to submit to more serious detentions. In this case it may mean that at least ten, or perhaps fifteen, sailings Acting Mayor McGoldrick made a will have to be cancelled, and this is ing imported.

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1,500 IMMIGRANTS. Will Reinforce the Barr Colony Next

(Montreal Witness.) Mr. Bramble, of the advertising department of the C. P. R., noted many things on his recent trip west, of which some notice had been given in the Witness. The Barr colon instance, are doing very well indeed. Some left; some wrote angry letters; these were people who were unfit for such an undertaking. And, of course, things went a bit wrong in connec tion with the administration of Mr. Barr himself. But that is over. Mr. Lloyd is all right. The people like him. There was a case mentioned of

Spring.

one man, a well-to-do farmer in England, who came out with something like ten thousand dollars in his pocket. He got about six hundred acres of land; and when he had things straightened out a bit he sent for his wife to join him, whom he drove eighty miles across the prairie. Things are booming n Saskatoon. So far from any little preliminary trouble having hurt British immigration, there were 1,500 persons coming out next spring to join the Barr colony, coming out, of course, as individual families. was no sign of depression in the west, and if these was such a thing in the United States, we would be getting pany case with the Royal Trust Co., than ever,

AUTO DOOM TO SILK HAT.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The annual pro-

headgear is coming into fashion with who had large claims against the com the women for riding in the park, and pany, not to rank against the estate every morning the number of shiny as creditors. every morning the number of shiny "toppers" or beayers that glisten Judge McLeod, judge in the liquidation of the It is a fact that one doesn't see as many men these days in the West End and later on the solicitors and the counwearing frock coats and silk hats as sel of each party appeared before two years ago. The miserable weather and hard times might account to some extent for this, but Sundays find the usual number on promenade by the Achilles statue.

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WILL HOLD MANCHURIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.-A despatch from Port Arthur says the the Novykrai, a newspaper edited by a to the assignees of the Maritime Sulmember of Viceroy Alexieff's staff, after reiterating the assertion that the "Russian troops will remain in Manchuria until far eastern affairs are settled in accordance with Russian views," proceeds to outspokenly lecture way of the present owners of the mill the Japanese, necessarily with the approval of the Russian censorship. 'Now," says the Novykrai, "is precisely the proper moment for Russia to establish a political equilibrium in the far east. The Japanese have failed in Formosa because they do not understand how to colonize. The efforts of the Japanese to obtain settlements in Corea, having their own jurisdiction, would lead to the subjection of the Coreans and impair the sovereignty of Corea. Japan has not yet attained the status of a European state and cannot ropean pioneers of civilization. On the ontinent all that can be tolerated is the immigration of Japanese into Corea under control."

The production of oranges in the to start a campaign against emigration. The causes of emigration that boxes per annum, of which 10,000,000 ought to be removed, he said, was the boxes are produced in California and ,000,000 boxes in Florida. The consumption of lemons in the United States amounts to 3,000,00 cases per an- recent speech at Waterford, and said num, of which 1,000,000 cases are pro-duced in California, the remainder be- than the majority of Irish workingmen

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A Case Which Has Been in Litigation for Two Years.

Settlement Has Been Effected Agreeable to All the Parties Concerned—Particulars

of the Case.

The Maritime Sulphite Fibre Com-Hugh Robertson and the Bank of Montreal, which had been in litigation for over two years, was settled in this city Tuesday and finally disposed of. The Englishmen Discard Their Favorite Headgear.

City Tuesday and finally disposed of an analysis of the second -liquidators, in consideration of the sum | the phecy that the silk hat is doomed in of \$15,000 cash, handed over all their London has just been made, this time interest in the real and personal prowith more apparent reason than ever perty of the pulp mill, and consented before. Its knell has been sounded by to a decree of foreclosure and sale of the strident horn of the automobile, at the mortgaged premises. In addition least so far as the men are concerned. to \$15,000 the Bank of Montreal agreed On the other hand this discarded with Messrs. Stewart, Lee and Bruce,

liquidators agreed to this settlement, Judge Barker, judge in equity, and had a decree of foreclosure consented to. Under the settlement each party pay their own costs.

It will be remembered that lumbermen doing business in Northumberland county, who had furnished lumber and pulp wood to the mill up to the time of the suspension, filed a protest against an assignment of the crown timber licenses which were held by the company, and were alleged to have been assigned to the Royal Trust Co. and Hugh Robertson some months be-fore the suspension of the concern, but of which no notice was given to the crown lands department. It is understood that under the agreement of settlement the sum of \$10,565 has been paid to the lumbermen on account of their claims, and their protest has been phite Fibre Co. The money mentioned lumbermen in the Bank of Montreal at of pork and put it on his sho

counsel were Attorney General Pugs- reward. ley and R. A. Lawlor, K. C., for the diquidators; R. A. Lawlor, K. C., and A. A. Davidson, K. C., for the lumbermen, and H. H. McLean, K. C., and A. O. Earle, K. C., for the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Trust Co. IRISH EMIGRATION.

John Redmond to Start a Campaign Against It. LONDON, Oct. 26.-Speaking at Kil-

larney today, John Redmond, the Irish leader, declared the time had arrived exaggerated prospect held out to Irish boys and girls if they went to AmeriTERMS IT "ALL BOSH."

Dowio Scores Christian Science, by Admits There's Thuth in Teaching Disease Does Not Come from God.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-At the earl morning service in Madison squargarden today Dowie delivered a br address on "Covetoueress," and all spoke about the work done by his to owers here, saying that a great man converts had been .nade and about 400,000 homes visited.

About 1,000 persons attended the re gular morning meeting when Dow! talked on Christian Science, and espe cially on Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy He declared that Christian So ence wa neitner Christianity nor science tian science," he said. "It teaches tha disease does not come from God. A that there is no such thing as feeling tasting or smelling except in the imagination of persons, it is all bosh."

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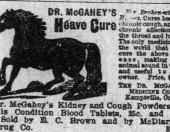
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JACOB EATMAN IS DEAD.

A despatch from Fredericton an nounces the death at Lincoln, Sunbur Co., of Jacob Eatman, the older ed resident of New Brunswick. "Jake as he was known to all the country side, was a man of many years in th sixties, when he was a faithful retain withdrawn from the crown lands office.
The licenses of said lands will issue whom Jake served as loyally as he dil the first Glasier. Eatman's age, like his stature, was a puzzle. Jake di has been deposited to the credit of the liquidators and the solicitors of the did his strength. To pick up a barre Chatham. Nothing now stands in the was a common thing for this gian y of the present owners of the mill negro. A barrel of flour he coul handle without knowing he was lifting to any person or company who may it. Jake was as large of heart as h The liquidators were Hon. L. J. was broad-shouldered, and his laugh was most contagious. An honest, faith Tweedle and A. H. Hanington, and the ful servant, Eatman has gone to hi

CANADIAN KILLED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-It has com to light that Frank J. Upper, one of the victims of the subway collapse on Sa turday night, when ten men lost thei lives, was not a common laborer, bu the son of Mrs. Katherine Upper, wid ow of Joseph Upper, a wealthy rail road contractor of Kingston, Ont. Fo the past year Mr. Upper was employ ed on the subway. He obtained his position through John McDonald, whi had been a close friend of his father's Upper's body has been forwarded to Kingston, Ont., Mrs. Upper and he daughter accompanying the body.

W. H. Fuller of Lowell, Mass., has sunflower 22 inches in diameter an 52 inches in circumference, and it leaves are correspondingly large.

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movement, he must answer two quesving? Second, how does he propose to secure this good end? The answer to the first question exhibits the full scope of his new enterprise. The answer to through which he will achieve his purpose. For example, the abolutionists were leaders in the realm of reform; their object was the liberation of the slave; their method was agitation. Horace Mann was the leader in the realm of education; his object was the culture of all the nation's children; his method was the common school. Jas. Watt was a leader in the realm of saving labor. His object was to lift coal out of the mine; his method was the power of steam. Not otherwise was Christ a leader in the realm of religion. His object was the transformation and perfection of individual character. His Sabbatier calls religion "the life of God in the soul of man;" if so, faith is the life cord along which his vitality passes. When we speak of Christ as great originator in religion we refer to His emphasis of faith as the greatest dynamic and force for rightknown to mankind. Just as men had forgotten that they were ortal, and He revealed to them a pre-existing fact, so He did not create pre-existing fact, so He did not create sent heir own convictions. Once the faith as a new faculty, but revealed it ideal good had been seen in their vision as a gift that had been forgotten. For hour, they believed that God would faith is His great message, His secret, enable them to realize it; and realize it

word in every department of thought. For the home the great word is love. For the legislative hall the great word is liberty. In the history of war the great word is patriotism. In the law youth and maiden to faith it toward may be great word to the great word is patriotism. In the law youth and maiden to faith it toward may be great word against the girl's hunger on the courts the great word is justice. And in the personal religious life the outstanding word is faith. Innumerable ings that darken counsel. And many a canvas that is worth king's ran treatises on faith have hidden that word faith is like a rich window, covlike the face of an old master hidden under the smoke and grime of centuries; like a telescope, whose lenses have been scratched until the stars have passed from you rich sky. Old and foolish conceptions dim the word, so faith faculty represents no new exnce. It is no strange nor superworking principle, by which men live it is not lost. By memory the salmon cines whose very nature and name we do not know, and so are healed. By faith we give our money to a teller the light and by the ear to all sweet and send checks to a foreign agent, between the soul and its God? Do you would become a sand heap. Without whose existence we have never estabwhose existence we have never estab-lished. By faith we buy goods we have never seen, by faith we sell goods to If memory relates you to your yesterthe young go toward the marriage almen, faith joins you to God. Do you tar, trusting all the coming years to say you want to see God, or hear His the honor and continued love of anoth-er. Without faith there is no family, stately tread through lands or sea or no commerce, no government, as well sky? Do you insist that you will not as no religion. Cut the faith princi- believe unless you can prove? Knowlwith in the house, and the home benatural principle. The skillful marksman has two sights on his gun, a hind sight and a fore sight. Man lives partly by experience, but it is a hind sight, and chiefly by the foresight of faith. learned that it is safer to trust their is the very foundation principle of life itself, of work, of growth, of happiness, and of Christian character.

that ideal. Invention Illustrates this double element in faith. When you question the young mechanic about risking his labor and time, he answers that he has faith in his machine. But will it work? you say. Work? he answers. Why, I have seen it work. Seen it with what instrument? With the eye of imagination he has seen it. will marvel that he did not understand by faith discovered to us that unseen the solution of peril, of commons of mediocrity. But trust monness, of mediocrity. But trust man or woman in this audience has ever established the doctrine of gravity by working out the logarithms; you all take it by faith. Not otherwise of a man, and is himself a father, he or work is a constant of the doctrine of gravity by working out the logarithms; you all take it by faith. Not otherwise of a man, and is himself a father, he or work is a constant of the doctrine of gravity by working out the doctrine of gravity by working out the doctrine of gravity by working out the logarithms; you all take it by faith. Not otherwise of a man, and is himself a father, he or work is a constant of the doctrine of gravity by working out the doctrine of gravity by workin the eye of imagination he has seen it. will marvel that he did not understand Closing his eyes, sitting in the dark in from the beginning. What if the young his garret, the inventor sees the wheel girl should ask her lover to prove that start, the belts revolve, the lever rise in forty years he would have offices and and fall, and when his imagination has lands, that he would have wealth and given the ideal good, reason bids him trust that God will make him equal to realizing that ideal. The first gives an end to be secured; the second element gives a new impulse toward a noble ing an oak. It is hard work fighting industry. Yet it will be months before against the wind and storm and frost. the machine that exists in the inventor's mind is realized in a model of iron me named the state of an oak." But and steel. The artist illustrates the the great mother oak answers, "You same faith principle. In his "Stones of can come toward me by growth, but I Venice," John Ruskin tells us that cannot return to you, and prove the the great masters are faith men, whose imagination sees an ideal beauty never put on canvas, men who then toil with inconceivable ardor to fasten that they scorn the proof for the heart stands up and answers, "I have felt." like Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry, achieved the Revolution by faith. In their dreams imagination enabled them to see all the citizens going to the hall

to register their votes, saw all young feet turned toward the school house, saw all religious teachers free to pre-

streets, together with all that is praiserealm of the philosophies, in that the
Christian soul ventures upon God, and
lives by faith in His Son.

A MUCH ABUSED WORD.

Never was a word so misunderstood,
so be-rubbished and be-trashed, as this
great word Faith. There is one great
word in every department of thought.

streets, together with all that is praiseworth all sweet
sounds, all fidelity to truth, all heroism,
all wisdom and purity
and goodness. Every evil thing and all
liars and unclean ones are to be excluded. Only the ideal elements are to
be brought into that realm. Then,
when by imagination he has set up this
new city of God, by faith he adds trust
that God can realize his highest ty. The wise man speaks of the say- until at last he realizes that beauty in Faith irrational! It is the highest form which before was clear. Indeed, the of reason. What, faith something aginst common sense? It is common through with light, with all aberrations

THE WORKINGS OF FAITH.

controls character. Strictly speaking, faith is the instinct of relationship. The shrub perfumed is related to the sounds. By the intellect he is related purchasers we do not know. By faith days, if love relates you to your fellow walking on the sand beach of Portugal. waves. It was a kind of tree that he in a crack, with colors unknown to ed from the pebble to the western continent from which it came, leaped from the little piece of driftwood to the great western forest of America. In

of genius are faith men. The mediocre The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on Faith: Life's Greatest Dynamic.

"Faith, Life's Greatest Dynamic," was the subject of a recent sermon by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The text was from Hebrew xi. "By faith that all the text was from Hebrew xi." "By faith Moss, by faith men trlumphed, Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." Dr. Hillis said:

When any leader proposes a new movement, he must answer two ques
When any leader proposes a new movement, he must answer two ques
The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on Faith: Life's Greatest Dynamic, with its tongue. Crawling along on the ground, it says that it believes in proofs, likes paying stones, wants certainty. And unconsciously publishes its own mediocrity. But the great supreme intellect, the noble army of inventors and discoverers and statesmen, and heroes, and apostles, and prophets, were all faith men. Enterprising into the future. Living for their vision, believing that God will help them realize their dreams of liberty and beauty and character and immortality. Faith is glorified reason, the imagination in its luminous hours. Beware of your dull and sodden hours, when the brain is glorified reason, the imagination in its luminous hours. Beware of your dull and sodden hours, when the brain is double element in faith. When you movements, when the soul is double element in faith. When your great moments, when the soul is double with its tongue. Crawling along on the felicited it for the much that he had not seen. It was quite right for Mr. Darwin to do this. Out in the Grand Random Canyon of Colorado we see the out-croppings of marble and prophets, were all faith men. Enterprising into the future. Living for their vision, believes in proofs, likes paying stones, wants certainty. And unconsciously publishes it to death the deletion of the sand and statesmen, and benevers and apostles, and prophets, were all faith men. Enterprising into the future. Living for their vision, be-lieving for their vision experiences through which I have passed." The great ask for experience trusting their intuitions. And at last

FAITH SUSTAINS THE WORKER. In daily life, the first use of faith is to support the worker, giving the man growth and progress. told you about a club in Canada, composed of distinguished men of the very highest walks of life. They meet once each month, to study the great financial and economic truths. One night a merchant said he was tired of discussfaith is His great message, His secret, His discovery, His contribution to the world. To the individual disciple He said that faith lifts the soul into a mew range of being, and so relates it with God that God's life and strength the country box comes up to the great of the subject faith, each man, merchant is aid he was tired of discussing the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that of his little store. By faith the manufacturer opens his little shop. By faith the manufacturer opens his little shop and the subject faith, each man, merchant said he was tired of discussions of the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the subject faith, each man, merchant of the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the subject faith, each man, merchant of the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the bi with God that God's life and strength become ours. Then, when His three years of training were complete, He sent His disciples forth to the world with power for its transformation. He gave, also, a new law of service. Give the cup of cold water to earth's little earth's little earth's little ones, and by faith perceive them between the cup of cold water to earth's little earth and rivers all fruitful trees with those the country boy comes up to the great or physician, discussed the subject from the viewpoint of his profession. It happened that one of the members was a railway president, whose recreation was water color. When his turn to speak came the railway president unwrapped a large canvas on which he had set forth his idea of faith. On the coming large and divine. Go forth and and rivers, all fruitful trees with those had set forth his idea of faith. On the sow and by faith enter in to the far that bear fruit every month. All possible that lifts Christianity, it has been said, out of the streets, together with all that is praise-vas, is a new cabin, and at the door youth and maiden to faith it toward morrow? Each time the young husthe future, setting up their fireside band opens his hands, the possibility altar? Is it irrational for the young of a loaf is thrown away and yet while at night with an empty bag, and the sower and his beloved one stand hand in hand before that single loaf. But by faith they see the black furrows waving with golden grain. reaper moving through the corn. They hear the shouts of harvesters, the hum of the thresher, they see that granary empty now, overflowing with treasure against the winter. How sublime that

force is faith, how little do men realize gotten. The officer embraced his that faith subdued this continent, covered it with pastures and meadows, with herds and flocks, with cities and civilizations. Faith is the greatest of forgetting order, with tumultuous joy religious life. Faith is the every day guided by its instinct, lone wandering all ethics, it is the first dynamic in and grow. Paul says that we walk by leaves the home where it was hatched, the force of steam contemptible. And faith; but by faith also we ride, in a puts out to sea for a thousand miles the world is full of sowers. Here are thresholds where stood wife and child, train whose engineer we never see, on and is guided home again to the warm the parents casting the truth into their rocks where it began its career. By children's mind and faithing it; the the eye man stands in relationship to teacher, giving wisdom to his pupils, to the light and by the ear to all sweet and faithing it; the statesman and reformer and patriot, scattering the good seed of liberty and faithing it for the checks to a foreign agent, between the soul and its God? Do you would become a sand heap. Without fore you cannot please God.

FAITH GIVES KNOWLEDGE

But when faith has joined man's work to God's power and secured growth, then it joins his intellect to God's truth giving knowledge and culture. cientist things God's thoughts out ple and society falls to pieces as the edge does not come through proof. after Him. The geologist reads God's beads when the string is cut. Destroy Knowledge comes through a few facts handwriting on the rocks, the chemist handwriting on the rocks, the chemist that are seen, then from inferring laws finds out how God does things, through comes a hell. Touch faith in the mar- and accepting them by faith. By faith acids and alkalis. The philosopher exket place, and panic stalks through the Newton discovered gravity. One day plains how God makes a universe and streets. Question the stability of the bank, and the run breaks an institution fundamentally strong. The whole tics the world has ever seen Newton that evolution is the most splendid controls it. But these great systems of philosophy are not proven. You say structure of modern trade is built on vaulted from a falling apple to a fall-work of the last century, but it stands faith and credit. Ninety-nine per cent. ing sun. Of the millions and millions for one of the greatest intellectual faith and credit. Ninety-nine per cent. ing sun. Of the millions and millions for one of the greatest intellectua of modern business is through checks, of stars in the universe, the eye of man achievements in history. For thirty not please God, but without faith we cannot please ourselves or nature, the world of animals or men. From the very beginning faith was inwrought. For thirty world of animals or men. From the very beginning faith was inwrought into the very constitution of man's nature. Therefore this galaxy of heroes ward the millions that are unseen. By seed became a sheaf; that the egg bewere all faith men. This being so, the faith Columbus discovered America. Came a bird; that worms are modified apostle registers his recognition of this one morning the Italian navigator. limate and selection alter the colors kicked up an old root cast up by the and tints in the wings of the barn-yard fowl. And having studied a few huts had never seen. A pebble was caught that had become houses, having lingered long over a few flowers and a few Europe. Then by faith Columbus leap- plants, he vaulted over the ten million intervening steps, and faithed it for all the unseen worlds, for the un known fauna and flora of other continents and islands he had never seen. A few lines seemed to be converging toward one point, and he thought that if

and life, between sensation and mind crawls, it believes nothing that thought, between thought and love; it cannot feel with its hands, or taste but for the little he had seen with its tongue. Crawling along on the he faithed it for the much that he had by faith discovered to us that unseen realm, that unseen shore where are the happy hills of God.

FAITH AND IMMORTALITY. By faith, also, we hold the life im mortal. It was a part of Christ's unieness as a teacher that He never ried to prove the great self-evident of God, but taught His disciples to say Our Father, and they saw how prayer cleared His brow and whitened it. And they asked no proof of the God who comforted their Master. Jesus did not prove that the soul was possessed of worth. He simply took a publican and a sinning girl and recovered them to great beauty of life. And seeing, the lisciples believed in the soul, made in God's image. He did not prove immortality. He simply showed them the rich man and the beggar, with inequalties here, to be righted there, with mansions of hope and immortal happiness. It has been beautifully said that some men talk diamonds down by saying that the Kohinor is a little char-coal, that the ruby is a little clay touched with iron rust, that opals are a little silica and water. But what the cynic ought to have said is, that God can turn clay into a sapphire, sand into an opal, charcoal a mountain of light for the crown of an emperor. The Pharisees despised the publican, the St John. Roman centurion looked with contempt on the beggar, but Jesus saw a possible saint hidden under the garb of Magdalen, saw a hero beneath the beggar's rags. Lifting the prodigal's garb He unveiled a soul, made in the image of God. And so He brought immortality to light, discovering it to men. He pushed back the horizon and showed them the far off battlements. What matter today's discomforts? Tomorfree country, where the dew is on the grass and the soul keeps its immortal tryst with God. The most pathetic chapter in ancient literature is Xenophon's story of the Retreat of the Ten and Hamburg. Thousand and their discovery of the standing word is faith. Innumerable books have been written to explain it. And the end thereof has been obscurity. The wise man speaks of the sayings that darken coursel and their discovery of the seed is vanishing, the girl stands fought their way through an enemy's country. They marched and fought by the long day is done, the boy returns day; they fought and marched by LIVERPOOL. Oct 27—Ard, str. Country. They marched and fought by philadelphia via St Johns, NF. Each new town to which they came gave a fresh foe and every hour they were more tired. At last, battered shields and dented swords They see the and garments pierced with holes and smeared with blood, faint with exhaustion, gaunt with hunger, drunken with. sleep, their very rags a burden, evening, coming to the top of the hill they saw the sea beneath their feet. act of casting seed away. What a In that hour all the weariness was forslaves, soldiers who had been enemies fell into each other's arms and became friends; all congratulated all; then, they rushed down that hill, shouting the father and mother. And hours there are for us when the mists fle away, when the day dawns, when afar off we see the unseen battlements of God. For there we shall find rest after restlessness, peace after storm; after the long voyage, a haven of happiness and our Father's house.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Oct. 27.—Sch Annie M Allen, from Glouces ter, J E Moore, bal. Sch Pandora, 96, Holder, from Belfast, W Adams, bal.

Constwise—Schs Lone Star, 23, Richardson, from Grand Harbor; str Brunswick, 42, Tupper, from Canning, and cleared; sch E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Little Annie, 18, Poland, Grand Harbor; E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing; Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cleared; str Elaine, McDonald, from North Sydney.

Sch James L Maloy, 147, Whelpley, from Dover for Tynemouth Creek, to load lumber for New York, and salled.
Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Portland, A W Adams, bal.

Oct. 27.-Sch Adelene, Williams, for New FAITH DEFINED.

Month later, standing on the pow of Months later, standing on the prow of through his sallors the new world, that living begins with definition. In the interest of clear thinking, therefore, let is why all the minds of the first order ween animals and men, between rock is why all the minds of the first order ween animals and men, between rock is ward one point, and he though that if his lines were carried far enough back, Months later, standing on the prow of the would meet. But it was many millions of years back, and there was nothing else to bridge the chasm between rock is why all the minds of the first order tween animals and men, between rock is ward one point, and he though that if his lines were carried far enough back, Months later, standing on the prow of the would meet. But it was many millions of years back, and there was nothing else to bridge the chasm between rock is why all the minds of the first order tween animals and men, between rock is minded to the prow of the prow of the prow of the would meet. But it was many millions of years back, and there was nothing else to bridge the chasm between rock is why all the minds of the first order the prow of the prow o

Oct 28-Bark Cyprian, Thiis, for Ayr,

Oct 28-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Botton via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Oct 26-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown; sch Arctic, from Boston Sld, strs Rosalind, Clarke, for New York (not previously); Pro Patria, Lafourcade, for St Pierre, Miq.
HALIFAX, Oct 28—Ard, strs Loyalist, from London; Halifax, from Charlotte

Hawkesbury for Boston; sch Laconia, from for Banks. Cld, strs Veritas, Utne, for Havana; Ask. At Chatham, Oct. 26, str Angelo Padra, Girardi, from St Johns, Nfid. At Hillsbore, Oct 27, str Beaver, Read, from Harvey.

Cleared.

At Newcastle, Oct 26, sch Ophir, Sarty, for New York; McClure, Weston, for do.

At Liverpool, NS, Oct 23, schs Rhoda, Day, from New York for St Johns, Nfid; Arrow, Firth, from Philadelphia for do.

At Chatham, Oct 26, str Helen Horn, Braack, for Belfast.

At Hillsboro, Oct 27, schs Ruth Robinson, Theal, for Newton Creek; str Beaver Read, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. KINSALE, Oct 26-Pasesd, str Canada, om Portland for iLverpool LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Ard, str Norman, rom Quebec for Manchester BROW HEAD, Oct 26-Passed, str Maninea, from St John via Louisburg, CB,

ABERDOVEY, Oct 24-Ard, sch Heckle, LIVERPOCL, Oct 24-Ard, bark Sagons SHIELDS, Oct 24-Sid, str Scottish Hero rom London), for Newfoundland. LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Ard, strs Parisian, om Montreal; Peruvian, from Halifax and

SOUTHPORT, Oct 22-Ard, str Regina rom St John. BROW HEAD, Oct. 27.—Passed, str Pydna om Chatham, N B, for Sharpness. LIZARD, Oct. 27.-Passed, str St. Louis, om New York for Southampton. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27 .- Ard, str Canadian,

WATERFORD, Oct. 26.-Ard, str Aquila, KINSALE, Oct. 27.-Passed, str Heinrich, fenzel, from Musquash, N B, for England. MANCHESTER, Oct. 26 .- Ard, str Nor-

F, for Glasgow

DUBLIN, Oct. 26.-Ard, bark Darby, from DUBLIN, Oct. 27 .- Sid, str Leuctra, Grant, for Cardiff. At Manchester, Oct 23, str Mantinea, Pye, from St John via Louisburg.
At Liverpool, Oct 24, bark Sagona, Thompson, from Richibucto.
LIZARD, Oct 25—Passed, str. Phoenicia, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 28-Ard, str St Louis, Black Sea. For months they had fought their way through an enemy's GLASGOW, Oct 27—Ard, str Corean, from Watts, from do for do; E C Gates, from do blood is in a healthy condition it will be condition it will be conditionally be conditionally with the condition it will be conditionally be condit LIVERPOOL, Oct 27-Ard, str Ultonia

LIVERPOOL, Oct 28-Ard, str Mantinea, from St John via Louisburg, CB, for Man-Ard in the Mersey 27th, str Falco, from

MANCHESTER, Oct 28-Ard, str Manches er Shipper, from Montreal, for Charlotte-GREENOCK, Oct 27-Sld, str Helsingborg, for St John.

Halifax. TABLE BAY, Oct 27-Ard str Monerch rom Mont from Labrador LIVERPOOL, Oct 28-Ard, sch Snaefell,

rom Newfoundland via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, Oct 28-Sld, strs Majestic, for New York via Queenstown At Manchester, Oct 29, str Mantinea, from At Queenstown, Oct 15, bark Owenee, Bur-hell, from East London for Liverpool (par-Sailed.

From Glasgow, Oct 24, str Kastalia, Webb, From London, Oct 28, str Florence, Wil-iams, for Halifax and St John.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 26-Passed north, tug Gypsum King with three barges, from NEW LONDON, Conn. Oct 26-Ard, schs B Eaton, from Calais for New York; Maggie Ford, from do for do; Clifford C, from Vineyard Haven for do; Alaska, from St John for Newark. DELAWARD BREAKWATER, Del, Oct

NEW YORK, Oct 26-Ard, sch Wm L Elkins, from South Amboy for Bangor. HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, sch Lanie Cobb, from South Amboy for an eastern VINEYARD, Mass, Oct 26-Ard and sld, sehs Lavonia, from New York for Port Gre-

Ard, schs Roger Drury, from Raritan River for Portland; Cameo, from St George for Boothbay; S A Fownes, from Pawtucket for St John; C R Flint, from Bangor for New York. Passed, sch E Merriam, from New York for Nova Scotia; tug Gypsum King, towing

two schooners and one barge, from Windsor for New York. ROTTERDAM, Oct 24-Ard, str Twicken ham, from Mobile via Sydney, CB, and BORDBAUX, Oct 26-Ard, str Briardene SALEM, Mass, Oct 26-Ard, schs S W Fish, rom Calais for New York; Emma McAdam,

from Calais for do; Helen G King, from

CITY ISLAND, Oct 26-Bound south, sch Ella and Jennie, from Grand Manan. FALL RIVER, Mass, Oct 26-Ard, sch Alice

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Liverpool; Philadelphia, from London; sch Sld, str St Croix, for St John. PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 25-Sld, sch S A Fownes, for St John.

At Delaware Breakwater, Oct 25, sch Wm Jones, McLean, from New York for New-

from Portland; E M Sawyer, from Calais; Sailed, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S; Heim, for Pictou, NS; Dev.

N S; Heim, for Pictou, NS; Dev.

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St Leon, for Bar Harbor; C W Dexter, for Calais; Pardon C Thompson, for St John, N B; Lothair, for Carbonear, NF; Nellie Carter, for Maitland, NS; Flash, and Effic May, N for St John, NB; Eva Stewart, for Windsor, for St John, NB; Eva Stewart, for Windsor, for Portland, Me; Stephen Bennett, Gass, from New York for Boston; Abbie G Cole, Cole, from New York for an eastern port. TORY ISLAND, Oct. 27.— Passed, str. corean, from Philadelphia via St. Johns N. ter, for Maitland, NS; Flash, and Effic May,

ed, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 27.— Ard, sch I N Parker, from New York for Fredericton. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., Oct. 27. -Ard, schs Falmouth, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York; Margaret B Roper, from

port: Pardon G Thompson, from Boston for NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Cld. schs Hartney

W, for Moncton, NB; Anna Nelson, for Elizabethport, N J. Graham Dunn, from Windsor, N S. from Liverpool.

Sailed, strs Kaiser Wilhelm eDr Grosse, for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

BOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 27.- Ard sch Arizona, from St Mary's Bay, N S. MESSINA, Oct. 20.-Ard, bark Marie, from CASTELLAMARE, Oct. 25 .- Ard, bark Emilia, from Bangor. LAS PALMAS, Oct. 9 .- Ard, brig Golder Wedding, from Quebec

DUNKIRK, Oct. 24.-Ard, str Kentigern Parker, from Fernandina. Croft, Crosby, from St John. At Fernandins, Oct 27, sch Fred H Gibson,
McLennan, from Port de France.
At Vineyard Haven. Oct 26, sch Hunter,
from Hoboken for Salem.
At Philadelphia, Oct 27, sch Robert Graham
Dunn, from Windsor, NS.
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, De., Oct 28

Passed up, str Nora, from Hillsboro, NB, for Chester. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, schs Wm Elkins, from South Amboy for Bangor; J Kennedy, from Calais via Edgartown, to discharge here.

Sld, schs Roger Drury (from Raritan River), for Portland; Cameo (from St George), for Boothbay; C E Flint (from Bangor), for New York. Pasesd, strs Rosslind (from Halifax), fo New York; schs Glenwood (from Jordan River), for do; Sebago (from St John), for Washington; Childe Harold (from Windsor),

BUENOS AYRES, Oct 27-Ard, bark Levia-28—Passed up, sch Robert Graham Duin, from Yarmouth, No. for Philadelphia. BUENOS AYRES, Oct 1-Ard, barks Glo from Portland for Resario.

St John. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 28-Ard, str Hestia, from Sydney, CB. PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 28-Sid, sch D W

Sld, sch Rowena, for New Bedford, in tow NEW LONDON, Oct 28-Sld, sch Alaska SALEM, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, sch Genesta from Windsor, NS; Cora Green, from Perth Amboy for New York. EASTPORT, Me, Oct 28-Ard, sch Arthur

Clifford, from Boston. BOSTON, Oct 28-Ard, str Calvin Austin from St John; schs Cora B, from Clements port, NS; Hattle Muriel, from St John; Centennial, from Calais. Sid, stre Oxonia, for Antwerp; Calvin Aus-tin, for Portland, Eastport and St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 28-Sld, schs

Verna B Roberts, for Hartford, Conn; Arizona, for Gloucester; Alaska, for Boston. NEW YORK, Oct 28-Sld, strs New York

At Cardenas, Oct 14, sch Syanara, Morehouse, from Jacksonville. At Havana, Oct 20, bark Peerless, Byrnes, Cleared.

Jones, McLean, from New York for Newport News.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26.—Ard, schs
Lerose, from Meteghan, N S; Emu, from
Boston for St John, NB; Centennial, from
Eastport.
BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Ard, sch Robert Pettis,
from Portland; E M Sawyer, from Calais;
Salled, strs Prince Arthur, for Yaymouth,
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port.
From Pascagoula, Miss, Oct 27, sch Brooklyn, for Gaudeloupe.
From Boston, Oct 27, schs Exception, for Axim, WCA; Pardon G Thompson, for St John, NB; Thelma, for Jacksonville.
From Tenent's Harbor, Me, sch W E and W L Tuck, for Philadelphia.

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BIRTHS.

COOK.—At 113 Winter street, on Sept. 19th, to the wife of Samuei D. Cook, of Amherst, N. S., twins (sons).

MARRIAGES.

GREER-LOUGHERY.—At 181 Waterloo street, St. John, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, William H. Greer, of St. Martins, and Miss Sarah Jane Loughery, of Tynemouth, St. John Co.

church, Golden Grove, by the Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt, rector of Simonds, James W. Moreland of Mount Aston to Beatrice Wickely, second daughter of the late Frederick Green of Golden Grove, all of Simonds. A Bible was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Moreland, being the first couple married in St. Andrew's church.

SPROULE-SHORT-At Simonds, on Oct. 22nd, by the Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt, rector, Francis H. Sproule of Lakewood to Miss Annie Short of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

DEATHS.

James Byers, aged 74 years. CARR—In this city on the 27th, inst., Annie, beloved wife of George Carr, and daughter of the late Robert McGirr, aged 60 years, leaving a husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. COOK.—At 113 Winter street, St. John, Sept 19th, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. i uel D. Cook.

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DUNBRACK—In this city, on the evening of October 28th, Jean Evelyn, youngest daughter of Albert H. and A. Ethel Dunbrack, aged 2 years and 3 months.

MALCOLM—In this city, October 25th, James Malcolm, in the 71st year of his age, leaving four sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please

law, Michael McFadden, Pleasant Point on October 26th, Elizabeth, wife of Francis McCarthy (caretaker of Spruce Lake) and daughter of the late John Kelly, aged 74 years. (Boston and New York papers

SMITH .- At Sackville, N. B., Wednesday, Oct. 28th, George Smith (inspector of zohools for Westmorland and Albert Cos.), aged 58, leaving a widow, one son and two VAUGHAN .- On Tuesday, October 27th, Han

nah, widow of Henry Vaughan, in the 83rd year of her age. Margaret Wood, daughter of the

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First Thought Was f of His Holines

the Pope.

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Death of Pope Leo-Man uable Historic Record

Destroyed.

ROME, Nov. 1.—A fire brok half-past eight this evening portain of the vatican conta Hall of Inscriptions, where gives his audience and which jacent to the famous Pinac gallery of pictures. The alar much confusion and exciteme vatican. Strenuous efforts w to control the flames, and th of Rome were called to lend At a quarter past eleven the under control. No lives were idea of the damage can ye tained. The Pope came to the person and remained until rangements to fight the fire

At a little after eleven fire was under control, but of the firemen will cor time, and it is dou leave the scene befor ing. Fresh relays o sent to relieve those

have exhausted them. The entire museum of in the rooms of Father Ehrle, p library and the printing how entirely flooded with water things that escaped the flame jured by water, especially the library of Pope Leo, which Ehrle was in the midst of re in accordance with the las

The fire caused a greater in Rome than has any oth since the death of Pope Leo.

The outbreak of flames in the caused as the continuous place wherein its continu conspicuous place wherein v celebrated treasures brought numbers of anxious people,

numbers of anxious people, it a torrential rain.

The safety of the pope was thought in everyone's mind, was soon assured. The firstion of fire way, when si seen issuing from the apartm Marles, the celebrated Fren er of ancient manuscripts an ated books. The famous staircase leads to the part of gendarmes broke in the do Marle's apartment and foun a heavy sleep. It is suppose retired and forgot to take prautions with his kitchen fi probably blazed up and igninearby hangings. The fire ra sumed such proportions that armes gave an immediate alarm. News of the fire wa iately conveyed to the pope, found kneeling in his chapel usual evening prayer. He in on going at once to the scene to first think of his own safe

the situation was seen by h red that the firemen of called. Meantime the flames had break out of the windows of apartment and were destre oof. They lighted up the trict and gave the impression thing could stop their fury.

The pope withdrew as so

saw that everything possible

he arrived at the fire the g

ing done to fight the fire. Information had been ser Italian authorities, who hurr Peter's. They were courted ed to enter and did so. The the first time since the fall of poral power of the vatican th Rome, the prefect, police of even Signor Ronchetti, the I pointed minister of justice. vatican in their official They gave orders directing of combatting the flames ar pated personally in the fight.





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