reported on the ng sailors, fisherkeepers, among etc., were distri-

of the Methodist vas introduced to she greeted the he society she re-

o'clock. Eleven y the city for the n was in charge e election of offi e-presidency. Folary president, Mrs. ng secretary. Mrs. Y. secretary, Mrs

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noon, Nov. 26th. Temple of Honor. mittee in arrangon these meets ctive and helpful. as not all that medy this and we meetings more in-

ictoria street Banress the meeting in and the choir of will sing. rved for the boys exandra Temple of er of God's people

advance the cause d Eph. iv. 15. NSELPACKER. cretary Pro Tem.

sing may rest on

Nov. 14.-The Rev. d an able temper Reformed Presbyv evening, the 12th taking for his text 13th verse. The . C. T. U. of this

there was no meet-

OF THE UNION.

SITS MONCTON

ladelphia—Former Dropped Dead.

B., Nov. 15.-Mem-. F. & A. M., Amfraternal visit to his evening. There ntation of the Ame entertained at a

and her daughter they will reside in

in Everett. Mass., e. Deceased was nters, Mrs. William

NGS ARE SORE

zone;" it's a lung and certain cure;

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1905.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 22, 1905.

OVERCOATS @ SUITS.

We have just completed a very large purchase of Men's Suits and Overcoats from one of the most reliable clothing

manufacturers in Canada at a price away below their real

value, and as usual will give our customers the benefits of

These Suits and Overcoats Will be Sold Less than the

THIRTY-NINE BURNED TO DEATH IN GLASGOW FIRE.

And Many More Were Injured in One of the Most Revolting Conflagrations in Great Britain For Years.

The dead were mostly workmen in

Many men were sleeping in the attic

It appears to be the custom of these

rendered difficult by the absence of

Hillsboro. His wife was buried less

Moose are seen here lately pretty

specimens with huge antlers came out

into the fields of S. S. Stevens at

teams coming from each direction, at

Mrs. James L. Robinson came ho

IN ALBERT COUNTY.

MOOSE PLENTIFUL

GLASGOW, Nov. 19.—The most ter- | few minutes, but others had to be taken to the hospitals. rible fire that has occurred in Great Britain for many years broke out here the prime of life. They presented a horrible spectacle, their blackened this morning in a cheap lodging house for men in Watson stret, and resulted faces bearing evidence of terrible in the loss of thirty-nine lives and the struggles to escape.

The flames were first noticed at 6 o'clock this morning on the fourth flames burst through the floor and it floor of the building, which was occu- was impossible for the men to descend. pied by 330 men. An alarm was raised and the firemen were speedily in attendance, but flames and smoke were they could climb through to neighborthen issuing from most of the windows ing roofs. on the fourth floor. An extraordinary scene was created by a procession of ing was made and a complete list of the almost naked men issuing from the door of the building, and against their frantic efforts to escape the firemen had actually to fight for admission Reaching the upper floor the firemen found that the narrow passages were the march of the survivors to the becoming congested with men who police station was a fantastic one. dropped to the floor overcome by

firemen were able to get to work it the men with clothing and warm was speedily extinguished. The flames meals. Owing to their migratory habits had been fed by the wooden partitions and the absence of permanent homes, of the cubicles, which threw off vol-umes of smoke, resulting in the suf-tified. The identification of others is focation of the inmates. Many on being brought to the street rallied in a clothing.

GRAND ANSE NEWS.

GRAND ANSE, N. B., Nov. 16 .- John

Welsh, an old and respected resident

of New Bandon, died suddenly Tuesday evening. He worked with a

threshing mill during the day. When

he came into his house he complained of pains in the stomach and in a few minutes expired in his daughter's arms The funeral was postponed until Sat-

arday, so his sons and daughters would

get home from the States to attend the funeral. He was buried Saturday in

R. A. Chapman, fishery officer, from

the applications for fishing bounty.

law since Mr. Chapman was here last,

as this year he received several worthy

and fully entitled to their bounty.

holes than good roads.

SIR WILFRID 64

Moncton, was here on the 15th taking than three weeks ago.

roads and the benefits derived from the causing considerable

YEARS OF AGE.

new road act. At that time dikes were among the persons on the road.

port of cliques, were refused their people on the highway at the "Rocks"

TO PROTECTORATE Japanese Overpower the

CABINET AGREES

The Emperor Is Still Opposed to It— Details of the Agreement Reached

Korean Government

SEOUL, Nov. 18-The conference of nearly a week between the Japanese envoys headed by Marquis Ito, and the Korean cabinet ended yesterday and floor above the burning fourth floor the Emperor.

At the beginning of today's session Baron Hayashi declared his determination not to withdraw until the four demands made by Marquis Ito were signed. The suspense was ended at 1.30 o'clock this morning when the cabinet, By ten o'clock a search of the buildwith the exception of the Minister of Agriculture and Minister of Foreign victims obtained, which showed that thirty-nine were dead and thirty-two Affairs Pakchisun, having yielded sent desired agreement. The four Japanese lodgers to sleep in a nude condition and demands were as follows:

administration to govern Korea under Some had snatched the covers of the the Emperor. beds and others their trousers, while 2-The appointment of Japanese administrators at all treaty ports. many wore nothing. The local authorities had to be called upon to supply 3-The transfer of Korean diplomatic affairs to Tokio.

4-No arrangements to be made with other powers without the consent of

Three thousand Japanese soldiers to the hides committee, Mr. Whitney maintained a demonstration all yesterday on the Esplanade before the old certainly spoken in favor of reciprocity rant for making this assertion; and palace. Japanese troops patrolled the with Canada on broad lines during streets all night. The Emperor's palace | their interview. was also surrounded by troops and

bard & Co.'s grindstone quarry here, family, George Stevens of Riverside being one of the sons. The Boston Poultry Co. have been The remains of Chandler Dowling, of his imperial ancestors. buying and shipping live fowl here this whose death occurred at Hillsboro, fall. They pay 90 cents a piece for were brought to Albert yesterday for and 10 cents a pound, live interment. Mr. Dowling, who was in the marquis remained in the backweight, for turkeys. They ship to their poultry yard in Boston, Mass., where they fatten them and send to the mar-

The conference between Baron Hayashi and the Korean cabinet began yesterday at the Japanese legation, and with his daughter, Mrs. Blake, of was so violent to attract attention on adjacent streets. It resulted in Pak-chisun and the minister of agriculture dramatically denouncing the proceed-Some changes have been made in the frequently. A day or two ago two fine ings and withdrawing to the palace, where they secured themselves with The emperor then ordered that the

and deserving applicants without the Memel and passed within a few rods recommendations of certain parties. In of the house, swinging off into the forninisters who consented to the Japanformer years many honest and deserving fishermen who had not the suplarge cow moose was met by several ese demands be assassinated. After the signatures and seals were attached the Japanese military paraded through bounty though they were thoroughly near Mountville. The animal, finding the streets. The emperor took alarm at the con

Last summer several papers publish- tempted to climb the face of the rocks. tents and tone of Marquis Ito's credenticals when they were presented to him ed reports from our provincial M. P. P. | which rise abruptly from the road, but and Hon. C. H. Labillois after their was unable to do so, and finally dison the 10th inst., the day after the artour through the county of the fine appeared in another direction after rival of the marquis. His alarm was consternation increased because the Japanese sought as dry as the middle of the road, as Diphtheria has been reported at there was no rain for a long while, Hillsboro, a little child of Nelson to have the marquis occupy the emperor's audience chambers and there receive a return visit from the embut they should have made another Jonah's having died a few days ago tour lately, when they would have from the disease. Chairman W. O. peror, who resisted, feigning sickness. found more broken culverts and mud | Wright of the board of health visited It required five days to arrange an inthe home and has taken the necessary terview regarding the mission of Marquis Ito, and then a confidential interprecautions to prevent the spreading view was held at which the emperor referred the entire matter to his cabby yesterday's train from St. John, where she has been taking treatment

It is said among diplomatic circles that the Korean ministry has mismanaged this final event in subverting Wilfrid Laurier's birthday. He is 64 few days ago visiting his cousin, Mrs. Korean sovereignty which was an inverse of age, having been born at St. G. M. Russell, on his way to his home evitable sequel to the protocols of Feb-Lin, Quebec, on November 20th, 1841. at Folleigh, N. S., from Edmonton, ruary and of September, 1904. ruary and of September, 1904.

It is said, that though bound by treaty to a dignified appeal to the good offices of American and other powers to assist in the rectification of alleged

Japanese injustices, the ministers preferred fruitless, underhand means. It is said that at the present moment the throne has three secret agents abroad for the purpose of securing intervention. One is in China, the second Yiongik, is in France, and Mr. Hurlgurn is now in American with \$4,000. A conflict between civil and military authorities is now expected, and the Minister Hayashi has sent a strong

Korea to administer justice impartial-

gift to the court, it is reported that substantial sums of money were used to satisfy the ministers who consented to the Japanese demands. About 30,000 Japanese soldiers billeted on the people, or in barracks, are at the service of the Japanese, but no disturbances are expected.

STRUCK IT RICH IN ALASKA.

MONCTON, Nov. 19 .- Oscar Wilbur, son of John Wilbur of Ammon, Mone-ton parish, has struck it rich in the Alaska gold fields. He located a claim principle, even to the extent of order-

ROOSEVELT REFUSES

President Writes That He is Even Misrepresented in Mr. Whitney's Letter of Request For an Interview---Question of J. N. **Reciprocal Trade Relations.**

ant governor at the last election, made was followed early this morning by a public tonight correspondence which nine hours' sitting at the palace with passed between President Roosevelt and himself concerning the subject matter of statement made by the pre sident during an interview last winter which was granted to a committee from Massachusetts on reciprocal trade Massachusetts committee which called upon him last week in favor of free hides, that Mr. Whitney had deliberfor the Imperial seals and signed the ately misrepresented what had occurred at last winter's conference. With this experience in mind the president declined to enter upon a di 1—The appointment of a Japanese sion of free hides with the free hides committee, the chairman of which was Governor Wm. L. Douglas. The state ment of Mr. Whitney during the recent canvass in Massachusetts that the president told him he favored reciprocity with Canada, was that to which the president took exception. After the president had made public his address potent aid.

Mr. Whitney's letter to the president, Japanese soldiers and police were lodged in the grounds of the palace. "You have done me a great injustice Minister Pakchisun and the Minister in publicly asserting that I have willeaves four sons and three daughters and respected resident of that local-to mourn the loss of a kind father. One son, Mike, has been foreman in Lom-short dime. He leaves a grown up leaves four sons and three daughters and respected resident of that local-tity. The deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves four sons and three daughters and respected resident of that local-tity. The deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves four sons and three daughters and respected resident of that local-tity. The deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves four sons and three daughters and respected resident of that local-tity. The deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves four sons and three daughters are respected resident of that local-tity. The deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. He leaves a grown up leaves for the marging of the deceased had only been ill a short time. sovereign, namely that his consent I am not guilty; you have condemned would affect and outrage all the spirits me unheard. I appeal to your sense After the refusal of the emperor to public utterances touching your attiof fairness for a personal hearing. My return the first visit of Marquis Ito, tude on this question are very few and brief. I will bring them with me if you grant me this request. I will have the passages marked and it will not take you two minutes to read them. I trust therefore that you will grant my

maintained that the president had

request; but whether you do or do not shall regret more than anything else in connection with this matter that righteous cause of reciprocity with

the benefit of your potent aid. "I take the liberty of enclosing here- said.

WidestLatitude

Paesident Roosevelt Discusses Foot-

ball with Dr. White of Fennsyl-

vania University-His Policy.

at the University of Pennsylvania, and

a member of the university commit-

tee on athletes, returned tonight from

Washington, where he had been summoned by President Roosevelt to dis-

cuss matters relating to football. In

an interview tonight Dr. White said:

BOSTON, Nov. 20.-Henry M. Whit- | with public statements made by my ney, democratic candidate for lieuten- self and my associates touching the matter of our interview with you last winter, which perhaps you may not

Replying under date of Nov. 18, the

president says: "I have your letter of the 17th instant. In view of my previous experience with you I am obliged to state, with regret, that it is out of the question for me to grant you another in terview. In this letter of Nov. 17th, n which you make this request, you furnish additional evidence of the wisdom of my refusing to communicate further with you; my refusal be ing based upon your evident inability to understand, or determination to misrepresent what I say. In this letter you regret more than anything else in connection with this matter that the righteous cause of reciprocity with neighboring countries of so much value to our people and to the whole of the human race, is not to have the endorsement of your (my) great name and the benefit of your (my)

"Nothing that I have said at any

time has given you the slightest war-

when, in the very letter asking for an interview and denying that you ever wilfully misrepresented my previous remarks, you incorporate another deliberate misstatement, you can hardly in publicly asserting that I have wil- wonder that I decline to see you; nor of Agriculture continue to hold out fully misrepresented your attitude on would there in any event be the slight-with the Emperor against the action the question of reciprocity with Canest point in such an interview. In of the Japanese.

Foreign officials took no part in the foregoing events, though last midnight, when an alarm was spread that the Japanese might use force, it was believed that the American legation additional and the spread that the American legation additions when a fair fighter. I believe I joining the palace, might become a way to be a fair fighter. I believe I was inaccurate, and all the context was temporary refuge for the emperor.

Minister Pakchisun, in leading the opposition against the signing of the deformal for fairness and justice. I may have position against the signing of the demands of the Marquis Ito, adjured the emperor with the powerful argument possible to a superstitious benighted charged and according to the Marquis Ito, adjured the misunderstood you, and hence may have been led into error. You have pose of deception, or to a lack in both your companions and yourself, of a nice sense of propriety and of the power of exact thinking and of cor rect apprehension and repetition of what was said. In either event I feel that it would serve no useful purpose Mrs. Helen Berry Passed Away After A. L. Wright Lumber Company's again to see you or further to correspond with you.
"You are at liberty to make this cor respondence public if you choose."

The enclosure referred to by Mr. Whitney were copies of letters from Andrew G. Webster of this city and J. M. W. Hall of Cambridge, who went to Washington with Mr. Whitney as neighboring countries, of so much value to our people, and to the whole of the human race, is not to have the Mr. Whitney's public account of what endorsement of your great name, and occurred at the interview was in agree-

ed rules, because complicated rules offer too many loopholes. The responsible authorities of the several colshould have what may be called a gentlemen's agreement among them-CONTINUING GAME selves, that these rules shall be enforced in spirit as well as in letter, each being held responsible for nent removal from the game not **But Umpire Must Have** only of the foul or brutal player, but of the man who is not a bona fide stu-

> misfortune to lose so manly and vigorous a game as football and to avert such a possibility the authorities in each college should see to it that the 42 years old. game in that college is clean. "The president explained to me the election of the institutions that came last month by saying: 'I was asked to call it by representatives of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and called it accordingly. If Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell representatives had hap-pened to make the suggestion, then

dent and amateur. It would be a real

only those three colleges would have been asked.' "He said that the five or six leading colleges should get together and agree PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 .- Dr. J. to play one another under such an William White, professor of surgery agreement as he prescribed."

> GALLERY TRIAL IS CLOSED FOR A TIME.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20 .- The Gallery "The president did me the honor of trial closed today and will reopen at asking me to lunch with him at the white House today for the purpose of discussing with him the situation as an agreement will be reached, and the to American football. An article of date fixed for argument will be an-mine published in last week's Outlook was the occasion of the invitation. Meet pro forma.

The president said he 'emphatically F. J. Bisaillon, K. C., at the opening believes in continuing the game.'

"The president added: 'Brutality and which was received by the court withfoul play should receive the same sum-mary punishment given to a man who ed with mutual respect betweeen parcheats at cards or who strikes a foul ties.

Alaska gold fields. He located a claim at Deering in the Nome district and is said to have sold seven acres of it whole teams off the field, and college for \$7,000. He has since been offered \$25,000 for the remaining thirteen accountability the umpire who permits. Mead worked for him in his elections, acres, but refused, fixing the price at foul or brutal football in any game. In addition, other statements admitting the agency of Michael Mead and had to admit that he had sworn in his examination on the discovery that Michael Bach?

Miss Mewsickle—Don't you just love in the spring-intion on the discovery that Michael Bach?

Mr. Knottso—Well, yes—in the spring-item. But as a general thing I prefer Pilsner.

- Watch next week for prices. -

Watch for Snaps in

the transaction.

Factory Price.

STEAMER FOUNDERS NEAR YARMOUTH, N. S.

Raging Sea S. S. Turbin Struck on Black Ledge and Went Down With All Her Grew---Near There Allan Liners Were Wrecked.

wegian steamer Turbin, which left Sydney, C. B., on Wednesday, coal veyed the brief intelligence that the laden, for Yarmouth, struck on Black Ledge, near Mud Island, near Yarmouth, Friday afternoon, and sank in thought, the loss of everybody on ten minutes. Her crew of fourteen or board. The Turbin was commanded system men are believed to have all ten minutes. Her crew of fourteen or sixteen men are believed to have all perished.

The Turbin should have been able to make the run from Sydney to Yarmouth in 36 hours. Till the news of this disaster came tonight, she had not been heard from since the land sydney. Charlottetown, Halifax and been heard from since the land sydney. Sydney, Charlottetown, Halifax and been heard from since the land sydney. Sydney, Charlottetown, Halifax and been heard from since the land sydney. Sydney, Charlottetown, Halifax and been heard from since the land sydney. Sydney, Charlottetown, Halifax and been heard from since the land sydney. Sydney, Charlottetown, Halifax and been heard from since the land sydney charlottetown, Halifax and the crew was composed exclusively of Norwegians.

The news of the Turbin's loss was HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 20 .- The Nor- brought to Clark's Harbor by the

WESTMORLAND LADY.

Lingering Illness—News of Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 20 .- The death of Mrs. Helen Berry occurred at Neponoccurred at the interview was in agree-ment with their memory of what was place, for interment, reaching here on Mrs. Wm. Egan and Mrs. James Snowdon, accompanied the remains. The funeral took place vesterday from number assembling to pay their last whose teams play together tribute of respect. Rev. B. N. Nobles conducted the service, which was very impressive. Six nephews of deceased acted as pall-bearers, Melbourne, Howard, Foster, Charles and Harold Snowdon, and Clarence Wry. Mrs. Berry what goes on in his own collis survived by a husband and parents, lege, and each seeing to the Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Snowdon, Wood Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Snowdon, Wood-Sackville; Mrs. Oran Johnson, West Sackville; Mrs. B. F. Cathers and Mrs. A. E. Gibbons, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Wm. Egan, Neponsett, and Mrs. James Snowdon, Malden; one brother, Luther Snowdon, Woodpoint. Deceased was

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Estabrooks, Midgic, were pleasantly surprised on Sat-urday evening by the arrival of about sion being Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks' fifteenth wedding anniversary. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Speeches suitable to the occasion were given by A. E. Wall and David Wheaton. The Baptist choir furnished a good selection of music. Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks received many souvenirs of the happy occasion. Refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant

Richard D. Harper returned on Saturday from St. Johns, Quebec, where he has been taking a bugler's course at the military school there.

The Presbyterian church hall was ledicated yesterday. Rev. Geo. Wood morning, giving a very excellent dis-course. In the afternoon Mr. James, Telegraph Co., Charlottetown, gave an interesting address. Rev. W. W. Rain nie of St. John occupied the pulpit in the evening, preaching very acceptably. The building was filled to its choir furnished excellent music under the direction of Miss Bessie Carter. Miss Dorcas Johnson was the soloist

LUMBER MILL HAS BEEN REBUILT.

Plant at Salisbury Again in Operation.

MONCTON, Nov. 19.-The A. L. Wright Lumber Company's mill at Salsett Mass., on the 17th inst., after a isbury, which was burned on the 9th Messrs. Hall and Webster state that lingering illness of tuberculosis, with of July last, has been rebuilt and commenced sawing. The new mill is 156 feet long, 40 feet wide, with separate Saturday. Two sisters of deceased, fire-proof boiler house 40 feet square. The mill is equipped to cut from 50,000 to 60,000 feet deals daily. The mill is also equipped to cut furniture stock. some millions of feet of hardwood on their lands, and this is admirably adapted for cutting into furniture wood, for which a ready market is found in England. The new company, which bought out the business so long carried on by A. L. Wright & Sons, have a large general store, under the management of Mr. Price, one of the point; six sisters, Mrs. Willard Wry, directors, and Mr. Slipp, another directors sex, has started a similar industry at Salisbury, and will start a butter fac tory early in the spring. In connection with the packing business, three buildings have been erected, a packing and bacon, and a large refrigerator. George W. Fowler, M. P., Sussex, is president of the Wright Lumber Co., the vice-president and general manager being L. A. Wright, and the secretary-treasurer W. M. Wright. A. L. Wright, the founder of the busine has retired from active affairs, and will devote his attention to his fine

In connection with the above it should be stated that the new mill is lighted by electricity and that a tele one is being built from the mills to Salisbury village. This line will con-nect with the New Brunswick telephone system and be a great convenience in a business way.

MAINE MAN WAS

SERIOUSLY BURNED

SPRAGUE'S MILLS, Me., Nov. 20 .-Thomas Blaney was seriously and perhaps fatally burned, and six horse destroyed the stable of Frank B. Gilbreth, a Boston contractor, who was engaged in an extensive building undertaking here.

The fire originated through the ex-plosion of a lantern carried by Blaney The loss will be heavy, several persons being affected.

Advertising has built up vast bus ness interests from the most mean beginnings.-The Buyer.

LIMITED Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Wilfrid to congratulate him, and num- with relatives for some weeks. erous others sent their felicitations by Mrs. Wm. McGorman returned yesterday froom a visit to Moncton. SHOOTING IRONS

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- Today is Sir Capt. Frank Morrison was here a

A large number of friends called on Sir Alberta, where he has been stopping

at the hospital.

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN

Never before have we shown such a variety as now including the latest models.

Winchester, Marlin GUNS. Davenport, Iver GUNS, and Savage GUNS. Johnson Lefevre GUNS,

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

Canvas Canoes for Sportsmen's Use (Sporting Goods Flat, Second Floor). Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

KING GEORGE'S SON WAS JAMES ORD.

American Glaimants of Mrs Fitzherbert's Millions.

Story from Jersey City Disputes the Claim of St. Andrews, that King's Son Died There.

YORK, Nov. 17-That the British legation at Washington held abroad. I know myself that at least the tuition of James Ord, the reputed son of King George IV and his lawful wife, Mrs. Fitzherbert; that British officers visited Georgetown University. where he was trained, and that the original Ord bore a striking resem- ing investment in Ireland? The interplance to the English king is the gist of a statement made yesterday by Rev. John W. Fox. S. J., president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Father Fox was at Georgetown Uni-Astronomer, Father Curley, who knew James Ord. Father Fox said: Father Curley died at the age of 94. I recall distinctly his speaking of the Ord mystery, of the lineage of a voung student sity. He told that in his days the lat-Royal birth. Father Curley told particularly that the bills contracted by young Ord were met by the British legation and that in his time British those who are most fiercely opopsed to officers frequently visited the institu- his party and policy that make

"I met James Ord in 1889. I did not Brien, in a letter written two-years ago, broach the subject, but when he gave interpreted the tenants' terms as 181-2 me his name I recalled Father Curley's years purchase of second term rents, was a kingly bearing about him. In James Ord, the Western Union Superintendent at Chicago, is a direct des-cendent of the Ords and believes himself to be a great grandson of King

NORTH END MILL HAND'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Quite a serious accident took place at an early hour Friday at Stet-son and Cutler's mill, by which a young man named McMenimin had a

cut from his body and it was first tions; Cork college finishes it with nine. thought he was seriously injured. There used to be a rivalry between Dr. McIntyre was summoned and after a casual examination expressed the opinion that no bones were broken but decided to make a further was summoned and after a casual examination expressed the University college, Dublin. The content is over. Belfast is now competing decided to make a further was summoned and after the further was

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS.

Before his honor Judge Forbes Saturday morning the case of R. Max-well McCarthy v. Charles E. Col-well was heard. The action was brought to recover \$100, being brought to recover \$100, being ities it is impossible for a country, a commission on the sale of 1,000 however good the government, or barrels of fish by the plaintiff in Halifax acting as Colwell's agent. It was admitted that the sale was made and that the defendant filled the order. The ly priticized the present management plaintiff testified he sold the fish for of Irish railways as calculated rather Mr. Colwell and at his request. Over the telephone he said he would want a did not want to pay it.

he was pressing Colwell to pay his advantage of proximity to his market. salt bill to Paterson, Downing Co., The public, he showed, had no redress, with whom plaintiff was employed and told Colwell to sell his fish and pay the oill. He also said he would do all he could to help Colwell. He remembered that Colwell refused to pay a commis-sion both before and after the sale. The defendant testified he notified the plaintiff not to sell unless he did

t without any commission.

W. H. Thorne stated that he told
Mr. McCarthy that Colwell wanted \$4.25 net for his fish and could allow

His Honor said he would reserve judgment. He complimented the law-yers on the way they tried the case saying it could not have been done better if leading counsel were employ-ed. Barnhill, Ewing and Sanford for the plaintiff. W. H. Harrison for the

HALIFAX POSTAL CLERK **CAUGHT STEALING LETTERS**

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 17-A pos office clerk named Henry Burns, was arrested this morning charged with stealing letters from the post office. It is alleged one of the staff set to watch caught Burns in the act early this morning, a decoy letter being used. Burns pleaded not guilty in court
this morning and the case was continued until tomorrow. The accused has been about ten months in the post of-

BOSTON, Nov. 17-It was learned last night that diamonds worth \$10,000 and other valuable family heir
looms, the property of Mrs. M. D. S. Hawley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was mysteriously stolen from an express com-pany shortly after being shipped from Irish nationality has too few evidences this city on Sept. 22. The police of this now on the continent. This Fontency city and of New York together with monument will be a reminder of it in have failed to recover the goods.

IRISH NEWS AND GOSSIP.

(Special to the Star.)
DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—A very remarkable statement was made by Mr. Samu-els, K. C., at the inaugural meeting of the Law Students' Debating Society. He said, "The whole of the land of Ire-and Kilkenny with 533, show an inland outside a few large towns is being rapidly transferred from one class of its inhabitants to another; a peasant proprietary was rapidly being created. In that process twenty-five million dol-lars of money—and I hope it will be more—is being rapidly transferred from the imperial treasury to the pockets of the landlords, who are being bought out, and the result of that is that millions of money is being invested ten millions of dollars of the money received by landowners has been transferred to England, to the Argentine, to America-anywhere but to Ireland. Why? Is money not capable of findest upon all that money will become

something like an absentee rental."
The discussion was on the comparaand Mr. Samuels, in vague way, intendmerely as an argument in favor of Pro-tection. He suggested that if there was protection to foster Irish industries Irish landlords would invest their cap-

terms of the Land Conference is to attack Mr. Redmond, who was a party to those terms. It is a little curious that it is not Mr. Redmond himself but officers frequently visited the limited tion to enquire for young Ord. The two eldest sons of this Ord attended Georgetown University when 'Father Consent the terms that would be fair to landlord and tenant. William O'interpreted the tenants' terms as 181-2 Although bent with age, there and though Mr. O'Brien has since apparently changed his views this interpretation stands. The landlords' terms demanded and generausly conceded were their net income from second term rents. This was the essence of George, and heir to the estate of Mrs. the agreement. The other provisions Fitzherbert said to be \$6,000,000. on the point were merely supplemental.

It has been over and over again been exerting at this powers. At last shown that 18 years purchase with the a happy thought struck him. It has been over and over again bonus invested in a four per cent. security, would give a landlord his full her one evening, "that long before I net income, and thereby substantially saw you Fate had directed me to you."
fulfil the terms of the conference. "Indeed!" she desponded, so sincerely

The autumn meeting of the Royal University has just been held, and the which were announced bring the record narrow escape from death.

It is regarded as a record that marks
The accident took place soon after a fresh advance in the position of the mill started in the morning. Louis Catholic colleges. Perhaps the signifi-Menimin, who is about 19 years of cance of the results to the person McMenimin, who is about 19 years of age was attending to the boards on the outside run by which the manufactured boards are taken from the mill to the yard, when some part of his clothing caught and he was wound up in the shaft.

To release him, his clothing had to be cut from his body and it was first.

Catholic colleges. Perhaps the significance of the results to the person interested in the question of higher education, could not be better expressed than by the amazing contract achieved by the college at the bottom. University foliege, Dublin, heads the list with seventy six distinctions: Cork college fluides it with him. ete college, St. Stephen's Garden, and St. Mary's college, Eccles street.

The inaugural meeting of the Solici-

tors Apprentices' Debating Society was devoted to a practical subject of vital Hayden) in his address said that "without proper internal transit facil-ities it is impossible for a country, highway of that industrial prosperity on but Mr. Colwell said he cheap through rates, which gave an advantage to the foreigner and actu-Inter-railway competition, where competition was possible, was evaded by an agreement as to rates, and the canals which might compete in the carriage of heavy and bulky goods, had been for the most part judiciously bought up or starved out by the railway companies. The auditor strongly recommended state purchase and state management of Irish railways. He showed that this was the original inntion so far back as 1837, when the introduction of railways into Ireland was first considered. It was never inor Ireland that what was practically a monopoly of the inland transit of either country should pass into private hands. But before anything was done the value of railway property in England had grown so enormous that the government was afraid to undertake a purchase which would have involved a cost greater than the National Debt. The auditor said among other things:- "A state railway department unlike most government departments could scarcely be very badly managed, as railways are so prominent and their workings under such public scrutiny that any defects could be easily perceived and powerful pressure brought to bear on the government to make

The proposal to erect a monument on the battle field of Fontenoy to the soldiers of the Irish Brigade who fell swered: there is taking shape. A meeting will be held at the Mansion House in the near future in furtherance of the project. The suggestion is that a Celtic where the famous charge was deliverwhile its characteristic shape the detectives of the express company a part of Europe that is full of the footsteps of the exiles.

A slight increase in the mineral products of Ireland during the year 1904, as compared with those of the preceding year, is shown in some cases by the statistics lately issued by the home ofrepresent an increase of nearly 3.000 tons. Of this amount Kilkenny, with 75,156 tons, increased its output by Dr. Chase's Ointment 3,638 tons. Roscommon and

however, show a considerable falling off. The output of slate amounted to

crease in every case, and these are the only Irish counties which are engaged in the production of slate. As regards copper ore, the mines of Allibies and Crookhaven, in County Cork, and of Cronbane and Tigroney, in Wicklow, were together responsible for 568 tons of dressed copper ore, an increase of 77 tons. In the case of iron ore, which is confined to County Antrim, there is a decrease of 51,110 tons. There is also a falling off in the case of limestone. The figures for 1903 and 1904 are 477,709 tons and 469,724 tons respectively.

The Nelson centenary has revived the and 469,724 tons respectively.

tenor, who was the first to render the celebrated song, "The Death of Nelon April 22nd, 1811. John Braham's daughter, for upwards of a generation was a very prominent figure in Castle circles in Dublin. She married versity for many years and was inti-ed that this statement should be used Honorable Chichester Fortescue, who mately acquainted with the Jesuit merely as an argument in favor of Proin 1863 as her fourth husband the Right was for seven and twenty years Whig member from Louth, and was chief secretary for Ireland and president of the board of trade in various Whig cabinets. He was, on losing his seat in the house of commons at the general elec-tion in 1874, made Baron Carlingford, and subsequently on the death of his elder brother, succeeded to the peerage of Clement. Mr. Braham married first a Mr. Waldegrave, then Mr Waldegrave's near relative, Earl Waldegrave, popular in Ireland, where she was known as Frances Countess Waldegrave, and was remarkable for the splendor of her toilettes.

WHERE THE ASTROLOGER WAS

A brown-eyed blonde young woman had charmed with her large fortune a young man of the well-known impoverished swell type. He found it difficult been exerting all his powers. At last

"Indeed!" she desponded, so sincerely that his heart beat faster, and her face blushed at the compliment.

"Yes; and it came about in a markable way. Just for fun one day I consulted an astrologer, and she told me that I would never care for any woman until I had met one who was then only a school-girl, a beautiful, golden-haired creature, with wonderful but I found that the words of the seer were true, for I never cared for any woman until I saw you."

Then he stopped, embarrassed and palpitating, thinking she would fall into his arms. "Are you sure your astrological friend spoke of a golden-haired schoolgirl? she asked.

"How could I ever forget?" he responded.
"You couldn't possibly," she twitter ed; "only when I was a schoolgirl I wasn't golden-haired. I've been using blondine for the last year, don't you know. And then a heavy weight seemed to

STUDIED FROM NATURE.

fall on him as he staggered away.

'Thanks," said the tragedian; "many thanks for your good opinion. I always study from Nature—from Nature, sir.

In my acting you see reflected Nature herself. "Try this cigar," said an admirer of Nature, reverently. "Now, where did you study that expression of intense surprise that you assume in the second

"From Nature, sir-from Nature. To secure that expression I asked an in-timate friend to lend me five pounds. He refused. This caused me no sur-

prise. I tried several more. 'Finally I asked one who was willing to oblige me, and as he handed me the note I studied in a glass the expres of my own face. I saw there surprise. but it was not what I wanted. It was allowed with suspicion that the note might be a bad one. I was in despair."

"Well?" said the other, breathless "Then on idea struck me. I resolved upon a desperate course. I returned the five pounds to my friend the next day, and on his astonished countenance I saw the expression I was in search

"It was a benefit performance," he lace Hopper, Miss Edna May and two and disease. or three other actresses.

ation at the young women before him. as I did."
Then, with a haif sigh, he laid a piece Mr. Luc of silver down and turned away.
"'Won't you have something for

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An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa maintains the

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and Boonomical.

AS TO GROP REPORTS.

The "Perfectly Accurate" System of Securing Reports in New Brunswick.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir.-It is somewhat amusing to anyone who knows of the difficulties of getting crop reports to see the statement made that the system of gather ing crop reports in New Brunswick is the best in vogue in Canada, as it is "perfectly accurate," while the other provinces have simply estimates, The system in force in New Bruns

wick is certainly a somewhat ingenious device, but it lacks both system and accuracy, while that in force in On-tario follows a definite system from year to year, and whether it is accur ate or not, the comparison of each year with the preceding one's is fair.

The plan in New Brunswick is to send circulars to each secretary of school trustees in the province. As these secretaries are con ing there are a large number of new correspondents each year who in the absence of any definite rules as to collection of statistics are very apt to take a different plan and have different opinions from their predecessor.

considerable number of these secretaries do not answer at all and an average has to be made up by the department of those who do answer. Take tauge, and others. The secretary re further, the fact that no remuneration is offered these men for their trouble in gathering statistics and let us ask ourthen Vernon Harcourt, and finally Chi-chester Fotescue. She was highly ly to personally interview and we will probably conclude that the report is the opinion of the secretary rather than any actual data he has gathered. If he were actual data he has gathered. If he were local societies, with an enrolled mem-the same man from year to year his bership of 300. The monthly organ, the opinion might have some comparative value as to the yields in different seasons, but where the secretary may be a different man the report loses even this value. One virtue of the compilation is that it only costs the province a few hundred dollars, but that it is "perfeetly accurate" or "better than that of other provinces" is a claim like nany others put forth by the present

administration for political effect.

If the present government is dependriculture to give it strength with the electorate, it is leaning upon a prop that exists only in its own imagination, for the people quite understand the mockery of the government's agricultural policy and notice its wasted op-

As to crop reports, what is needed in Canada today is action by the dominion authorities, which would give us a yearly statement of crops, live stock, etc., upon a uniform system throughout the dominion from year to year, a work which would be of incalculable benefit not only to our farmers, but to all our commercial interests.

St. John Co.

Cause of Fevers

THE SUREST WAY TO PREVENT DISEASE IS TO KEEP THE LIVER ACTIVE WITH

DR CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Too frequently an external cause for fever is looked for, when the real source of trouble is from within the body itself.

To begin with, the liver becomes torpid, sluggish and inactive, and poisonous bile is left in the blood to corrupt the whole system. The result is the overworking of the kidneys and the clogging up of the organs of ex-

Food which should be digested is left to ferment and decay in the intestines, and inflammations and fevers are set

In such a condition the body is regular hotbed of disease, and is most susceptible to any ailment of an infectious or contagious nature.

The best insurance against disease is the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to keep the liver active. This great medicine has a direct and specific action on the liver, and is wonderfully prompt and effective in awakening and invigorating this important filtering organ.

A healthy liver means pure blood A theatrical manager told this story good digestion and the proper work-esterday: sures the onward passage of the food said, "and at a table in the lobby souvenir programmes were being sold by organs, and so removes all chance of Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Ethel Barrypoisonous waste matter remaining in more, Miss Anna Held, Miss Edna Wal-

Mr. Alex. M. Finn, Inkerman, N. B., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kid-

Mr. Luc Dugas, Theriault, Glouce ter Co., N. B., writes: "I am sixty-eight years of age and used to suffer your money?' one of the women called. a great deal with very severe pains "The gallant sailor smiled and anin the back from deranged kidneys. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have "T've had more than my money's cured me, and I have given a good many to friends, who have also been much benefited by their use." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-

MONCTON SHOOTING CASE POSTPONED

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 17-There was nothing new in the Howarth-Blackwood shooting case today. Owing to the absence of the prosecuting attorney the case was adjourned till Monday.

A few years ago there was a man in bevonshire who had six or seven very corpulent daughters. When asked how many children he had, his answer was generally something of this kind: "I have three boys and about thirteen hundredweight of girls."

CANADIAN NEWS

Lord's Day Alliance Work in P. E. Island.

Horse Stealing Case at Bathurst-To Improve Departmental Reports

—Jas. Paton Nominated Mayor of Ch'town.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov 17.—The provincial executive board of in session yesterday, President Neil McLaughlin in the chair. There were also present Rev. J. G. Shearer, general secretary for the dominion; R G. Strathie, provincial secretary; Then again it is well known that a Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rev. James Simpson, Rev. G. White, Rev. W. H. Sedge-

wick, A. W. Sterns, W. T. Huggan, J. T. Mellish, Senator Robertson, Monported that two new branches had been organized during the year at Malpeque and at New London, North. The treasurer reported receipts of \$169, and disbursements of \$132. The general secretary reported on the work throughout the dominion. There are now 600 Lord's Day Advocate, has a circulation of 85,000, and a new secretary for the four western provinces is being appointed. Application is being made to parliament for the enactment of a dominion Lord's Day Act. Petitions are to be circulated shortly asking for this legislation, and the local board have arranged for the thorough canvass of all the electors of Prince Edward Island. Steps were taken to increase the

number of branches on the Island. A committee from the Local Council of Women has arranged for a public meeting here next Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a provincial branch for this Island of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. The secretary general, Dr. Moore. Ottawa, will be present,

A largely signed requisition has been presented to Coun. James Paton of the dry goods firm of Paton & Co. asking him to run for mayor next February. Mr. Paton has been chairman of the street committee and many improvements in the streets, including permanent pavements, have been secured during his regime. He has accepted the nomination and will likely be opposed by Dr. Kelly, the present mayor. St. Helen's Island to the city of Mont-The dominion government will pay ers consistent and of good conduct. the trustees of the Sparks estate \$80. Supt. Moore believed that such a

now done by the ordinary blue book. For instance, each deputy might give a lecture or write a special report which would be published setting forth in a more entertaining way than is now done, officially, the special features of the work of his department. Earl Grey has promised to give his sanction and approval to something of this kind. For instance if there is to be a lecture he

ed of what the meeting was called for and what is contemplated. Gibbons, K. C., last night wired his cceptance of his appointment as chairman of the Canadian waterways

BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 17 .- Thos. and Albert Pitre of Tetagouche were arrested on Wednesday night on warrants sworn out by Henry White, pro-prietor of the White House, on suspiwere found sixteen days afterwards in a portage road. The horse died two days after from the effects. It is thought the right parties have been captured. The authorities are silent about the matter. The prisoners were brought before J. E. O'Brien, J. P., yesterday and remanded.

"A stunning table it was, undoubted it. A young bluejacket paused before it. He stood quite still for some minimal the kidneys and liver and stomach the kidneys and liver and stomach the kidneys and liver and stomach the kidneys and it is now loading grindstones at the stood grindstones at the s F. J. Comeau's new schooner Lu-lella, 99 tons, was launched at Stonetopmast schooner, carrying 275 tons of coal. She sails tomorrow.

YARMOUTH BANK WILL PAY CLAIMS IN FULL

In the county court Thursday W. E. refractory "drunk" to custody. Stavert, liquidator of the Bank of Yarmouth, said that the institution was not insolvent. He had already paid depositors seventy-five cents on the dol-lar and will pay twenty-five cents more for you.". and if the court of Nova Scotia so decides, depositors will not only be paid in full, but will get the interest on

their money.
In explaining his contention that the oank was not insolvent he said that as the corporation had its capital and the double liability of its shareholders with which to meet the claims of depositors it was not insolvent if by drawing from these two sources it was able to pay

business and generally isn't.-Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.



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SURPRISESOAP

KIMBERLEY PRISONERS LIVE VERY HIGH

Tells of Police Protection

(Natal Times.)

in Sonth Africa.

Superintendent Moore of the Maritz- But Amendment of Pension Scheme burg police resumed his duties today, after spending a few pleasant holiday ing weeks in touring South Africa. He declares that he has had a pleasar time, while in the meantime he has not failed to keep his eyes open for the police work of the various centres at which he stayed en route.

Talking to a Times of Natal representative on Thursday, he mentioned that though his tour had been almost entirely of a holiday nature, he yet made a point of looking as closely as adopted in the principal South African towns of dealing with their large native populations. He went into the matter, in passing through Pretoria, Kimberley, Bloemfontein, Kingwilliamstown and Capetown, and in the ties still struggling with the question. The East London location impressed him as being the best he had seen in addition to their indemnity thorities declared that this was respon-OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 17.—The dominion government, in addition to selling the system being to give each native the more perfect checking of absentreal, has leased Lafontaine Park to the city for a nominal sum, the understand- the inhabitants the desire to return to house, so that the increase in indemniing being that it be maintained for the home-kraal was practically non- ties was not as great as people park purposes, and that the govern- existent and as a consequence, the thought, But whether it was or not ment can use it for military parades. labor supply was steady, and the labor- it was in no sense a party measure,

000 for their claim to the Rideau canal system would work admirably in the isters, Mr. Fisher said he thought the OTTAWA, Ont., Noy. 17.—There was the East London location were by no not thoroughly understand the situation meeting of the deputy ministers of means of the good class which came tion. It has been frequent in the histhe different departments, with Col. to Maritzburg for employment. Once tory of Canada that men who have Hanbury Williams in the governor gen- established in a kafir location, he be- devoted long years to public service, eral's office yesterday. It was suggest- lieved that the average native servant sacrificing their own business intered sometime ago that something might in Maritzburg would be content to ests and making no money for thembe done in the way of bringing the work of each department before the sake the little kraal in the wilderness. on retiring to private life absolutely to public in a more popular way than is He found wherever he went that the depend upon their friends and relacharges to contamination with the un-

were able to evade the police. At Cape Town this was particularly the case. A native location had been built and a quarter infested with Jews will attend. The matter was talked over today, and before anything furover today, and before anything fur-ther is done the premier will be advis-ants of the location were able to procure East London the natives were kept far LONDON, Ont., Nov. 17.—George C. enough away from the towns to prevent liquor being carried in.

The introduction of the subject of the prison reform commission by our representative, and the fact that Supt. Moore had been here when witnesses commission in succession to Judge were called, gave rise to an interesting remark on the part of the superintendent regarding the treatment of fied. In explanation of this he went native prisoners throughout South Africa. He had not made special clon of stealing his team from the door of the White House on the night of Oct. 9th last. The horse and wagon quiries into the matter, but so far as ties the general impression was that the native criminals did not regard punishment as of a restraint in which they fed on the fat of the land, and from which they came out healthy and strong. "At Kimberley, for instance," said

Supt. Moore, "where, by-the-by, they have a pretty lively little jail, the native prisoners feed like kings compared with my police boys. In the morning the convicts get mealie-paap with sugar for the morning meal, a loaf of bread, and more mealle-meal later on, and meat twice a week. My boys get ration of mealie-meal and salt." He was fairly confident that the na tive prisoner confronted the prospect of imprisonment with something near equanimity, and particularly so when the food was so good. He recalled a recent incident where a Maritzburg native constable was gently urging a argument which made the task of conducting a mere honorary duty was, "Come and see the nice, new, con

Supt. Moore is a brother of Manager Moore of the Royal Bank at Amherst, N. S., and a native of Prince Edward

HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS.

Mr. John Shelton, the well-known oridge builder, of 101 Sherwood St., Ottawa, states: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney and liver derangements brought on by exposure, and find them better than The man who can't use advertising in his business has no business to be in cleansed my system and made me feel served upwards of twenty-one years as healthy and vigorous, and better in captain, three as major, and possesses every way."

FEDERAL POLITICS

Former Prince Edward Island Man Hon. Mr. Fisher Defends Increase of Indemnity.

Will be Considered—Mr. Borden

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HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 17 .- Hon. Sydney Fisher addressed the electors of Wentworth last night in support of W. O. Seely, liberal candidate. Dealing with the question of the recent in-crease in indemnity, Mr. Fisher pointfore the country of two things which accompany the increase in the indemwith mileage. It was a well-known fact that members for many years, although they had passes, were paid in his travels through South Africa. The cents per mile for every mile between location being a mile and a half away their homes and Ottawa. This milefrom the town, the natives were kept age amounted in some instances to as clear of the more dangerous kind of much as \$400 or \$500, and would aver-European influence, and the local au- age \$200 per year to each member. This had now been taken away. In sible for the good order among the the second place, a deduction of \$15 Abantu. He found the location laid per day hereafter would be made for out something after the style of a na- absences, as against \$8 under the old adult a piece of ground upon which to ees. This would operate, by preventing Supt. Moore believed that such a In reference to pensions to retired mincase of Maritzburg. The natives in electors throughout the country did inspectors of the native population at-tributed the evil ways of their black it was on behalf of such men that the bill in question had been passed. This scrupulous class of Europeans who sold was new legislation which the govern-bad drink at an enormous profit, and ment had tried to work out in a just and fair way in the interests of the public service. But if at the next session or the session afterwards an amendment could be proposed which would make it more just and fair, he ventured to say as a member of the government such amendment would be considered and accepted. STOUFFVILLE, Nov. 17 .- Hon. W.

Paterson, minister of customs, was the chief speaker at a meeting held here last night in the interest of Hon. Mr. Aylesworth. In the course of his address he defended the increased indemnity, declaring that this was not a steal or grab, as alleged in some quarters, but, on the contrary, was justiinto details as to the growing length of sessions, the cost of living, sacrifice of business and home life which members were forced to make. He pointed out also that under the law providing the increase no mileage is allowed members, and a fine is imposed for every day over fifteen days they are away from the house. As to pen-sions to ex-ministers, Mr. Paterson said that the present ministers instead of raising their own salaries (and he believed thoroughly the country would have approved of that), decided to provide a pension system for the benefit of men who had devoted their lives to the public service and sacrificed their business or profession for that service. There might be and there were differences of opinion as to the bill, which also had been supported by conservative members, but just like any other statute, parliament could, if it so decreed, amend it. TORONTO, Nov. 17 .- Mr. Borden,

leader of the conservative party, left Ottawa for Toronto last night, will address three meetings before the by-elections take place on Wednesday next. On Saturday night Mr. Borden will speak at Stoney Creek in Wentworth, and on Monday night he will address a conservative meeting in Dundas, in the same constituency. On Tuesday night Mr. Borden will hold his only meeting in North York, when he will address the electors of Aurora in behalf of Mr. McCallum.

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Archibald Sturrock, formerly locomo tive engineer to the Great Northern Railway, has just entered his ninetleth year. Mr. Sturrock joined the Great Northern Railway in 1850, and practically revolutionized the narrow-gauge system. Mr. Sturrock is now the oldest locomotive engineer in the world. He is also the oldest Volunteer field officer in Great Britain, served upwards of twenty-one years as



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Pension Scheme -Mr. Borden

Nov. 17.-Hon. ssed the electors ght in support of candidate. Deal-Mr. Fisher pointad been said bewo things which se in the indem s the doing away es, were paid in ery mile between wa. This mileand would avereach member. deduction of \$15 ould be made for nts are made for was offered to it. ns to retired mind he thought the the country did stand the situamen who have public service, money for themsalary, have had riends and relaof livelihood, and en passed. This which the governrk out in a just interests of the at the next sesproposed which just and fair, he

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7.-Mr. Borden, ative party, left last night, and etings before the ight Mr. Borden Creek in Went ive meeting in constituency. On orden will hold orth York, when ectors of Aurors

Great Northern ered his ninetiet! 1850, and practithe locomotive Mr. Sturrock is otive engineer in to the oldest Vol-Great Britain or, and possessel





It really seemed as if Coaly were lost for good.

Mamma was just wondering how she could comfort Ned, when papa suddenly shouted from the pantry:

"Coaly is found! Coaly is found!"

How they all ran. Ned's fat little legs got him to the door sooner than Pete's long ones.

What a sight met their eyes!

There was Coaly, her mouth, throat and paws smeared with blackberry jam, eating away as fast as she could eat. One pot was quite empty, from another a stream of jam trickled to the floor, while the whole shelf was one great, black stain.

"Ach! the vicked animal! It's a good lammin' she deserves for messin' my clean pantry!" cried Gretchen, the waitress.

But Ned had no time to think of

clean pantry!" cried Gretchen, the waitress.

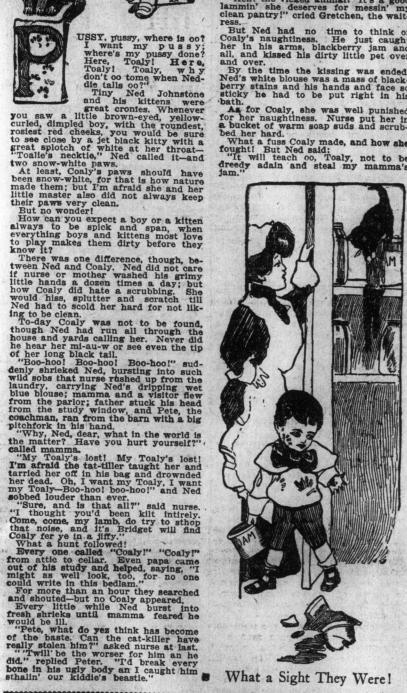
But Ned had no time to think of Coaly's naughtiness. He just caught her in his arms, blackberry jam and all, and kissed his dirty little pet over and over.

By the time the kissing was ended, Ned's white blouse was a mass of blackberry stains and his hands and face so sticky he had to be put right in his bath.

As for Coaly, she was well punished for her naughtiness. Nurse put her in a bucket of warm soap suds and scrubbed her hard.

What a fuss Coaly made, and how she fought! But Ned said:

"It will teach oo, Toaly, not to be dreedy adain and steal my mamma's jam."



Polly Evans Leaves Honolulu







Small Kahilis or Funeral Emblems DEAR Boys and Girls: "This has been the steadlest passage in twenty years of my experience," says our captain. So you see there has been nothing to mar the see there has been nothing to mar the pleasure of Jacky's and his Auntie's voyage from Honolulu to Yokohama; nor is there likely to be anything, for we are due to land to-morrow morning early. Yesterday morning, however, we were feeling rather apprehensive, for that was the day we were due to sall into a typhoon if there should happen to be any sweeping up along the coast of Japan. But, fortunately for us, no typhoon made its appearance, and we are told very likely none will appear from now on until next summer.

Let us return to Honolulu for a little while. Our last day there was very busily spent, indeed.

First of all, Jacky wanted to take

busily spent, indeed.

First of all, Jacky wanted to take another drive to the Pall—that precipice, you remember, over which King Kamehameha. I drove his enemies to their death, and thus brought the entire group of islands under his own rule—and get a good picture of it. So we did, and after we arrived we drove down the road a little way and got a splendid view of the great precipice from the front, only the picture fails to show how tremendously great and deep it is. show how tremendously great and deep it is.

Then back to the city and down to the waterside, where we visited the largest sugar mill in the world. In this mill was made that vast production of sugar (44,000 tons) that you heard of in a previous letter as coming from one plantation alone.

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We did not enter the mill at once, but walked up an inclined planking from the outside to a great open doorway above the place marked X in the picture, and there we stood watching tons of sugar cane being transported up an endless chain carrier, which ran alongside our planking, and being dumped down inside the mill into the crushing machinery. Jacky's picture shows a very small part of this machinery, viz., three of the huge rollers. The big, heavy, juicy stalks of cane passed under the first roller, and, sqush! out came quantities of the juice, or syrup, and dropped into a vat below the roller. The cane passed on along the endless chain carried under the second roller, and, sqush! out came more of the syrup. And so on it went under roller after roller, losing more and more of its life juices as it went, until finally, dead and dry as withered leaves, they were usnered up another incline, through another open doorway and dumped down on the "funeral pile." to be used at once as fuel to keep the machinery going and crushing the life out of millions of their fellow-cane stalks.

"Now, let's go and see how the sugar looks," said Jacky. So we clambered up flights of rough stairs, peeped into great, steaming vats where the syrup was first boiled down, then looked at the outside of the vacuum vats where the syrup was first boiled down, then looked at the more intense because all the air had been previously exhausted from the vats, and finally we descended flights or rough stairs to look into the troughs into which the vacuum-boiled syrup finally flowed and slowly granulated into a dark sugar.

"Taste it," said the gentleman who was conducting us around.

Jacky tasted and made a wry face.
"I don't like it," he said.

"He gentleman laughed.
"No, I shouldn't think you would," he said; "it must be refined before it will

NOT GOOD WHEN RAW

them from one of the custodians of the museum.

"Ask the boys and girls what they think of that, please, auntie," he said.

But now it was time to go straight to the steamer. We rode rapidly into the city, down Fort street, the principal business street, to the corner where the sellers of pretty "leis" sit, offering their wares. Here we stopped a moment while our friends selected and purchased several beautiful red leis and a couple of green leis. Then on to the pier, where lay the huge Pacific liner on which we were to resume our voyage.

Here all was "hustle and bustle."

Laundry wagons drawn up on the very edge of the pier were discharging freshly done up towels and linen for the

vessel and wearing apparel for the through passengers; baskets and native fruit which had been purchased by passengers were being hurried up the gangplank; worried embarking passengers were looking for luggage which had falled as yet to "turn up," and all along the lengthy pier stood crowds of happy, chattering natives, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Portuguese, come to say "Aloha!" to their departing friends in the steerage.

The time came when we and our friends had to part. Then they threw about our necks the leis which they had purchased and wished us many warm "Alohas." Later when from the ship's hurricane deck we caught sight of them gazing up at us from the pier far below, Jacky and his Auntie each took one of the red leis and tossed them down to their friends for "good luck," the latter catching them in their outstretched hands and thanking us with smiles and bows (for we were too far apart for a single word of conversation).

At last the gangplank was taken up, the great ship slowly moved off from the pier and we made our way through the shipping of the harbor out into the open sea. Jacky and Polly Evans and some others who had quite fallen in love with these beautiful islands of the mid-Pacific lingered on deck as long as Diamond Head could be seen, then descended into the saloon for dinner.

That was the beginning of the smoothest voyage (as Polly Evans began by saying) in twenty years of the captain's experiences—a voyage of ten days full of good times and saddened only by the death of two Japanese steerage passengers.

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The first funeral service occurred on our first Sunday out. It was conducted in the Japanese language by a returning missionary who stood by the body of the dead man, which was sewn up in a cloth and lying on the Stars and Stripes at the rail ready for burial.

All around the missionary gathered the 200 or 300 steerage passengers, the women and little girls bearing on their backs the many little babies that were among their number; while crowding the decks overhead stood the cabin passengers, many of whom—including Jacky and his Auntie—had never before seen a burial at sea.

First the engines were stopped, and as the steamer came to a standstill a hymn was sung in the Japanese language, then the missionary read a passage out of the Scriptures, following it with some comforting words to the friends of the dead man. Then another hymn was sung, and as the last word floated on the gentle breeze the dead body was quietly moved over the rail and dropped into the sea.

A CHANGE OF TIME

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A CHANGE OF TIME

Four days later occurred the second funeral—of a little Japanese baby born in Honolulu after its father had gone to fight in his country's war with Russia.

Every day of our progress eastward we lost time. Probably you boys and girls have learned in school all about this losing time as one travels westward from Greenwich (which is the centre of our modern time system), so Polly Evans will not trouble you with an explanation of it at this time. But if afterward it turns out you do not understand it after all, she will gladly explain all about it.

Jacky was wonderfully interested one Monday afternoon when he found on the bulletin board at the head of the saloon companionway this notice from the captain:

NOTICE.

The captain announces that, owing to the difference between the ship's time and Greenwich time and to the fact that we are due (to-night) at the 180th degree longitude, to-morrow (Tuesday) will be dropped and we will have Wednesday instead.

"Do you understand about it, Master Jack?" asked the captain, who was standing nearby watching him.

"No, please explain," asked Jacky.

So the captain got a globe and using an orange to represent the sun, showed Jacky how every point on the earth's surface has its own noon, how noon of one day on the 180th degree is therefore at the very moment of midnight of that day at Greenwich, etc.. until Jacky's eyes brightened with intelligence, and he said:

"Thank you, Captain; I think I quite understand now. You will drop Tuesday just because it is convenient to do so and that will make our ship time twelve hours ahead of Greenwich time, but if we keep on going west we will keep on losing time till by the time we reach Greenwich all those twelve hours will be lost and our ship's time will be exactly even with the Greenwich time. Is that it?"

"Exactly so," smiled the captain, patting Jacky's head approvingly; "you're a bright youngster."

Well, time is up, boys and girls. You may look next for a letter from Japan.

sistop Museum, which is full of curious things pertaining to the people of these islands.

First we saw a number of huge—well, Jacky called them huge feather dusters. The duster ends were about four feet long, each as big around as a full-sized milk pail, and made of beautiful feathers. They were mounted on highly polished sticks, ten to fifteen feet long. So you can imagine how lofty the show-cases were in which the "feather dusters" were exhibited.

"What on earth did they use those things for?" asked Jacky, who knew that the native huts were altogether too small to require gigantic feather dusters.

"For funerals," explained our friends. "They were not feather dusters at all, but funeral ornaments carried by mourners, and were called Kahiil. The brush part was called 'hulumana."

There were many other wonderful things made of beautiful feathers—magnificent cloaks for the Kings and Queens, gorgeous robes, helmets, etc., which are almost priceless now, because there are so few. It took all the time of many bold mountain climbers to reach the places where the rare birds were to be found that yielded the particular kinds of feathers used in these articles.

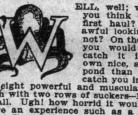
BEADY TO SAIL, AGAIN READY TO SAIL AGAIN

Through room after room we wandered, longing for time to look more closely at the many interesting Hawaiian exhibits. Among them were mortars and pestles with which the natives made "pol"—their favorite food; curious stone lamps, in which they burned whale oil; bowls and dishes for cooking and serving food, made of stone and wood, and water bottles made of gourds.

But most interesteing of all were the idols once worshiped by the natives. Jacky secured a picture of one of them from one of the custodians of the muselum.

"Ask the boys and girls what they

EVEN the richest, meatiest ple will become empty in time if boys and girls are continually sticking in their thumbs to pull out plums. So Polly Evans thought she would let you go a-fishing for awhile. Too late in the season? Not a bit of it. Just throw your line into this pond and you'll see what very queer things you will catch.



ELL, well; what do you think of your first haul? Rather awful looking, is it not? On the whole, you would rather catch it in your own nice, safe fish pond than have it catch you in one of its eight powerful and muscular arms, each with two rows of suckers—120 pairs in all. Ugh! how horrid it would be to have an experience such as a government diver relates. One day, near Melbourne, Australia, this man stuck his hand into a crevice in a rock. Soon he felt intense pain, as if his hand were being torn to pieces, and, to his horror, he found he was in the grasp of suckers. The more he pulled, the worse the pain grew, for the fish that owns these suckers has a far greater hold than a bull-dog's grip, and most boys know what that is. The poor man managed to get hold of an iron bar with his feet, and with his left hand he fought a desperate battle with the enraged brute. The more the man attacked, the harder the fish squeezed. It was not until a desperate battle had been fought for more than twenty minutes, and the fish was almost cut to pieces, that it let go.

But, you ask, what is this horrid looking thing? It is the devil fish, or eightarmed cuttle fish, the famous monster of the sea of which sailors tell so many yarns. Sometimes you hear people say of a growing boy, Tommy is all arms. Well, you might say the same of this fish. Look at the eight arms, all allike, though some are longer than others. The round things that look like discs of lace are the suckers that are the devil fish's chief weapons of warfare. The body is oval and pulpy like jelly, and is covered with horrid wart-like lumps. How staring and startling are the two eyes, which glow like those of a cat; and the mouth below has two beaks, like a parrot's, with which to seize and cut its prey. The devil fish always walks backward. This is caused by discharging great streams of water from the forward-pointing funnels. It also walks upside down on its eight tenacles or arms. The devil fish generally starts out at night, after lying hidden all day in

Do you ever draw? If so, you must know what sepia is. But, do you know that this blackish pigment was formerly supposed to be thrown out by our many armed friends? When the devil fish finds itself in danger it ejects a black fluid called sepia in the surrounding water, and under the protection of the cloud formed darts away into a safe hiding place. Formerly the Chinese used this fluid in making India ink.

We are all so used to eating with forks that we never think anything about it. But do you realize that the use of a fork did not really become general till toward the close of the seventeenth century, or little more than two hundred years ago? Before that time they were just luxuries, even for the great and noble lords, who used them to eat fruit and preserves on great occasions only. Many people think the fork was introduced into England in the beginning of the seventeenth century by a traveler named Coryate. He tells us "he thought good to imitate the Italian fashion by forked cutting of meat." Only the Italians, Coryate relates, used forks, because the Italian "cannot by any means endure to have his dish touched with fingers, seeing all men's fingers are not alike clean."



ORKS were really known to our Anglo-Saxon fore-fathers throughout the middle ages. This we know because a workman who was digging a drain in England not so very many years ago came upon a box containing some old Saxon coins of the time of Ethelstan (678-890). A. D., and also the first fork, shown in our cut. In an old Saxon mound another fork, with a bone handle, was found, such as are sometimes used for common, even yet. The second fork is a German make of four hundred years ago. The funny looking knight on the end is jointed like a little girl's doll, and tumbles about when the fork is used, while the saw slips up and down the handle. I am afraid if you boys and girls had such amusing forks nowadays, you might forget to eat. Folly Evans doesn't think it would be very pleasant to run the risk of having a jagged saw fall down and cut her mouth each time she took a bite. Don't you agree with her?

Christmas Sifts to Make

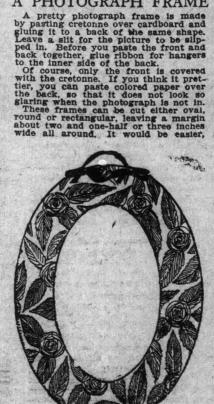
EVERY ONE uses a blotter, and a calendar, too, comes in very handy, so, if you make both in one you may be sure father or mother will be doubly delighted. Get about six or a dozen sheets of red or blue blotting paper and tie together at the top with a bow of ribbon the same color. On the outside sheet psite a small calendar for 1906, and above it a pretty illustration cut from some magazine. The flewers and figures from old valentines cut out and tastefully arranged on your blotter cover look very well, indeed.

A SHAVING CASE Pretty shaving cases for father can be made in the same way. The a number of sheets of the shaving paper to a stiff outer cover made of colored cardboard. Cut two holes with a punch about an inch from the top and fasten it to the paper with a ribbon bow and hangers. Decorate the cover with an











all around than the frame. Turn it right side down on a clean table and put your frame down in it, with the cotton wadding to the back of your

put your frame down in it, with the cotton wadding to the back of your cover.

Turn over one end, fasten it with pins and then turn over the other end and paste. Take out the pins, stretch very tight and smooth and paste it. Be sure to rub plenty of paste on the cardboard, otherwise it will not hold; do the same for the sides.

If you have been careful, your frame is now smoothly covered with cretonne, but it has no opening. Take sharp scissors and make a lengthwise cut in the middle of the material. Be sure not to cut too close to the edge. Then at each corner make diagonal cuts as close as you can without the material fraying. Sometimes the pieces thus formed on the side are wider than necessary and can be cut off.

Now put the paste on the inside edges of the frame back of the inside edges of the frame back of the opening, and fold your material back on it. This part of the work is very particular, because nothing looks ugiler than a wrinkled cover. Be sure each time you paste a side that it is stretched tightly and smoothly. In pasting around an oval frame make a number of silts in the material so as to keep it smooth.

After your frame is covered, place it under heavy books, and let it stay over night. This will prevent warping.

The next day paste the back on and again put weights on top.

All this sounds more difficult than it is. A little care and extreme neatness is all that is required to make your work very smooth and well done.



Two Rhymes to Fill In. of those who no exercise take
Forth from his mansion of — did set,
o indulge in a — around a great lake,
But an — he was, so not far did he

Little Bob does sore—That to school he e'er was sent.
For, says he, "The ——strain
Is enough to craze one's brain.
Teacher thinks a boy should tell
Whether—cloak does spell.
When shelf—sounds the same.
If I don't know, who's to blame?
But the men who spellers make,
They should all the scoldings take."

Can You Do It?

Divide a piece of paper into seven squares, and at one end put three black buttons and at the other three white buttons. By moving forward only, and jumping one at a time, have them exchange places. An Enigma

Put your treasures in my first
That they my first may be;
You'll surely find them when my next
You give as you can see,
For robbers bold cannot my third
Them, howsoe's they try.

Problems

A Brief Letter. went

Clift, Gabriel Ton, N. Y. Who can read this letter for Polly Evans? Who Can Guess It?

Who Can Guess It?

The following words correctly guessed and placed one below the other will spell with the finals a famous game, and with the primals the name of what the game is played upon.

* * A game.

* * A family a family

A Charade. My first is a part of a yard and of man; At my second has sometimes been danced the can-can: While to miss it quite likely a grown man will cause will cause
To my third in his rage as result of his
flaws;
My fourth is a pronoun beloved of the
You must sure be my fifth at the start of
your train;
My last does discharge and is vessel as
whell;
While who'll win my whole 'tis too soon
yet to tell.
Though thousands are crazy the secret to
guess;

guess;
They in patience must wait for a fortnight,
not less. Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problem

Double Beheadings and Curtailings.

Washington. 1. Entwine, wit. 2. Cormorant, arrow. 3. Consist, sin. 4. Elephant, heap. 5. Alsike, is. 6. Bronco, no. 7. Gorgeous, gore. 8. Baptize, tip. 9. Bothersome, others. 10. Agendum, Ned.

A Word Square. GRANT RIDER ADIEU NEEDS TRUST

A Riddle. No cat; for one cat has four legs, but no cat has five legs.

A Charade. Pennsylvania (Penn-sill-vain-eye-a). 'y Diamond.

Jumbled Rivers.

What Town and State?

Kalaipohoa - the Poison God

taste very good. But this is the form in which we ship our sugar to the States, and there the refineries take it up and put it in shape for table use."

When we came out from the mill, we got word that our steamer for Japan, which had arrived from San Francisco that morning, would sail at 5.30 in the afternoon.

"That means hurry Leaky boy" said.

"That means hurry, Jacky boy," said Polly Evans.
So we hastened to our friend's house, got our last belongings packed up and sent our baggage to the steamer. Then, having a couple of hours to spare, we took a drive with friends out to the Bishop Museum, which is full of curious things pertaining to the people of these islands.

READY TO SAIL AGAIN

A very kind man Is Carpenter Dan, Who built this high wall Round the field for football; He remembered a boy

A good peep-hole to get.
Where they see all the fun,
Till the match has been won.
Then three loud cheers they give,



Just as sure as you live, For that splendid old man, Kind Carpenter Dan. Could know no greater joy Than to watch the teams play,

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 22, 1905.

The Moncton Transcript defends the this improper use it is claimed that the Intercolonial did not receive one dollar of them comes into court from day to day in a condition unfit to do business. Of revenue, except the per diem charges. It is further charged that on the seventh day of this month the their conduct or habits, the suggestions of the studies of the ninth and tenth grades day in a condition unfit to do business. Of the ninth and tenth grades day in a condition unfit to do business. Of the ninth and tenth grades den, leader of the opposition, paid an informal visit to the Conservative Club as constitution of sixth district meeting adopted the following as constitution of sixth district meeting:

The third session was opened at 2.30. The meeting adopted the following as constitution of sixth district meeting: the seventh day of this month the their conduct or habits, the suggestions general principle to be observed is at length, but said that Mr. Barker was on their line, while there were only 336 Grand Trunk cars on the Intercolonial. of Canada are supplying the Grand Trunk with some 250 cars, which the every year by parliament for additional rolling stock. It has been a continual they have done nothing wrong. The surprise that so many cars should al- officers do not determine what the law ways be required besides those needed to make good the wear and tear. The explanation is partly found in the statement of the Transcript that the offense against the law. If the judge other disputed courses, would give from a spark from the chimney. taxpayers of Canada have been equip-

beautiful way of working the Intercol- is a palpable truism. But if the case onial. The company got from Mr. Blair an arrangement for the joint use of the Grand Trunk line into Montreal. declared to be no offense, the officer, if Canada pays the company \$140,000 a he had normal intelligence, would cer expenses, though the company would act. make large gains out of the traffic ar- position of the chief of police. rangement if there were no rental. As the government of Canada thereafter fic arrangement, and counted on the Later he learned that the company had no such Sun has sometimes had occasion intention, but proposed to go on ship-Mr. Blair used strong language in the to hear them accused of railway committee of the comin describing the Grand Trunk company But Mr. Blair's colleagues were even placing the country still farther at the mercy of the Grand Trunk by making the Grand Trunk Pacific con-

ping the Grand Trunk

Mr. Emmerson is learning what Mr knew before he gave up office. The Transcript is a strong supporter of the minister of railways, but it admits that the company is still getting the best of it in dealings with the govent road. One of the problem before Mr. Emmerson in his work of Intercolonial reform is to stop this

THE MAGISTRATE AND THE PRIZE-FIGHT.

In committing Fred Northrup for

Carleton on hearing the case decided that the man had not been engaged in a prize fight, and he was discharged. Subsequently form of the same exercise which the judge of the county court had declared to be no offense. The affair was there-Should any subscriber notice fore allowed to proceed. It terminated that the date is not changed fatally and the parties were arrested. The chief is reproved by another judge

and by the magistrate because he al-The magistrate may know, or think

ed in the term "prize fight," but if his word spoken judicially on the ques- be toward his brother king. tion when the article was written to which the Magistrate takes exception. Nor does the opinion now expressed by the Magistrate, impressive and weighty as that statement may be, set the de- conferences and discussions now tak- mandin drew a revolver. The next such matters. The following commit-

the manner most favorable to the dig- business men. nity of the court, and therefore it No one has the right to say that the

such words as these:

Ritchie and Mr. Henderson are unable graduate. Therefore it ought to be re- London, instructing them to push her missions, 8 per cent.; Grand Ligne, this improper use it is claimed that the to perform their duties, or that either membered in arranging the studies claims. may refer to some other judge or some officer concerned in these prize fightexplanatory note.

last mentioned road uses as its own. not stopping the fight. It is not the in which he can make no headway, At \$800 each, the cost of these cars to officer's business according to the ma- when the time might with greater adthe country is \$200,000. Immense sums gistrate, to settle what the law is. It vantage be given to the prosecution of is his business to make arrests.

Well, but it is not his business to arrest people indiscriminately when purpose. is, but when that is declared, they are too few elective or optional studies. supposed to recognize the fact. officer arrests a man who does a thing which the policeman believes to be an should dismiss the case because no offense is proved, the officer might after wards properly arrest other person charged with the like offense. That was dismissed because the act show to be committed, which the officer supposed to be a violation of law. tainly not be expected to go on arres ing other persons for the very same

We are no less anxious than the poa part of the arrangement there is a lice magistrate or Judge Forbes that these exhibitions should be stopped. This unhappy tragedy will do some assisted the company to rebuild. Mr. good if it accomplishes so much. It Blair thought that he had a good traf- should at least lead to some other authoritative statement of the law and assurance that the company would some clearing up of doubts which give the Intercolonial a large quantity linger in spite of the magistrate's order for their banishment. But as the criticise the police force and its chief it has not been disposed failure to perform their duty in this matter without rendering them the justice of explaining their position Though the greatly respected police magistrate may .not commend statement of the position the state ment still appears to us to be absolutely reasonable. This is said without reference to the conduct of any parties now before the courts. It is not understood that a criminal charge has

THE KING OF NORWAY.

Denmark, becomes King of Norway regular teachers. Most of the royal families of Denmark, Great Britain, Russia, Sweden, Greece, and much farther, as the student would be trial on the charge of causing the death Norway in close relationship. King relieved of work that is now of Charles O'Regan, Police Magistrate Hakon, if that is to be his title, is the sory. For example, the graduate patchie made a vigorous deliverance, second son of Crown Prince Christian, which we publish elsewhere. A large who is the eldest child of King Chris-French language for business purpart of this address refers to certain tian of Denmark. He is both the poses, observations of the Sun, to the effect nephew and the son-in-law of our that the decision of one county court King Edward, as Queen Alexandra is should think that options could be arjudge and the opinion of another had his father's sister, and he himself marleft the law affecting these boxing ex- ried his cousin, the Princess Mand. and that in all these arrangements hibitions or prize-fights in a rather Another sister of his father married there should be some adjustments to confused condition. This journal had the late Emperor of Germany. An- the needs of the student who

believed to be a prize fight. Judge named William, and aged eighteen, the child who is weak in some direct was elected King of Greece, and took tions, but capable of doing good work in the name of George. A sister of the other departments, and generally that new king of Norway is married to the the regulation course of study should third son of King Oscar of Sweden. be rather a general guide and than a rigid, uncompromising, and the chief of police saw other men en- King Carl is thirty-three years old exclusive regimen. and his wife thirty-six.

Evidently the members of the Danish royal house are much sought after by nations which need kings, and by prospective kings who need good wives. King Christian of Denmark was not himself born to the throne. He was the fourth son of a head of a very lowed the bout to take place, and the four years old and most of his children crowns to his son and grandson.

for reigning that belongs to their fam-ilies, they will satisfy the people of opinion differs from that of another norway. They are discribed as tague, but defined been wired for.

was a genuine love affair, and whose with Miss Tupper, was a genuine love affair, and whose some doubt on the point. The Sun was of the opinion at the time, and holds the same view now, that Judge Carleton was mistaken, or as Judge Forbes is reported to have said, he was "Wrong, wrong, wrong," But the judgment is there, and it was the last of the point. The Sun domestic life is singularly happy. There is already a crown prince two years old. Elected by popular ballot, and again by the unanimous vote of parliage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter on Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter on Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg on Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Hibbert Tupper's daughter of Dec. 4th. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, will leave Winnipeg

THE COURSE OF STUDY.

cision aside. It will be well when the ing place in regard to the course of moment a shot was fired at him. No tee was appointed to attend to this existing confusion has been cleared up, study pursued by the seven thousand and Leduc rushed at Normandin. The but it is not easy to see that the pupils in the St. John schools. No subMagistrate's utterances go very far to settle the matter.

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one. The circumstances and condi- Halifax Hotel on the evening of Nov. "Here is the police court, where questions of the pupils are infinitely varied. 21st. standing. If we are capable to perform which they are supposed to finish at and leaves a widow. our duties and come here from day to day in a fit condition to do such, would about twelve years of age. Account day in a fit condition to do such, would one not think that it would occur to must be taken of this fact. These accident between two yard engines entained in some of the words quoted that while the studies should be progressive they should also have a cer- expressed satisfaction at the Conservtain completeness for those who can- ative Club and the good work it had ing matters. They seem to require an not go farther. For example a child done. should not be asked to begin in the At least it is clear that the magis- last months of his school life a study work in which he can work to more

Our own lay opinion, expressed with deference, is that there are altogether greater opportunity for all without imposing too much work on any. For years of attendance, and without much addition to the cost of maintenance. The plan is worked out in Halifax, simply by dropping Latin, Greek, Geometry and Algebra, and substituting other subjects, which, with the emaining work of the regular course, make up the list. The following subjects constitute the course:

First year-Literature; Composition, with special reference to spelling and punctuation; French; History and Geography; Botany and Physics; Drawing and Bookkeeping; Arithmetic, Academic; Penmanship; Stenography. Second year-Literature; Composi-

tion, Correspondence; French, Conver History and Chemistry; Drawing and Bookkeeping; Arithmetic, Academic completed; Sten ography; Typewriting. Third year-English;

ercial correspondence; Science, Materials of Commerce; Bookkeeping; Stenography, 100 words a m Typewriting; Commercial Law; Civics: It is claimed for this course that it

is not calculated to turn out mere machines in the shape of bookkeepers and typewriters, but gives a good propor tion of science, and culture studies .. There is room for doubt whether steno graphy ought to be included in a pubbeen made against the officers of the lic school course, but that is a matter of opinion. What may be said is that this course of study gives a fair high school training, while providing special instruction suitable for a large propor-Once more Norway has a king of instruction except that in stenography tion of city students, and that the her own. Prince Charles or Karl, of and typewriting can be given by the under another name, thus uniting the jects mentioned are now taught in the St. John public schools, but in commercial classes they would be carried the commercial department of the high school would have practical use of the

The above is for illustration. ranged giving a stronger scientific or pointed out that the chief of police other sister of his father married the recently caused the arrest of a principlate Tear of Russia Forty-two recently caused the arrest of a princi- late Tsar of Russia. Forty-two reached the high school. It would seem pal in an affair which the officers then years ago his father's brother, then also that concessions might be made to

CANADIAN NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 18. It is feared that the James Mac little German duchy. He was thirty- Gloucester, Mass., as having been lost Donald mentioned in a despatch from press is reproached by the latter au- were born before he had the slightest during a heavy gale on Friday, is a thority for stating that a confusion dream of becoming a sovereign. An Prince Edward Islander, a native of accident called him to succession, just Montague, and son of Norman Macas other unexpected incidents brought Donald. A letter received from him crowns to his son and grandson.

If this royal couple display the genius to ship on board the schooner Stranin the summer stated that he intended

did not hurt him very much.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18.— At a meeting of the Maritime Commercial would, perhaps, be unprofitable to problem of arranging curricula for the Travellers' Association last night it son, A. J. Prosser, Mr. S. H. Flewspeculate too much on the meaning of schools of a city like ours is an easy was decided to hold a dinner at the

tions of that kind are decided. The government appoints the police magistrate, and I appoint my clerk, Mr. plete the high school course. Half at one time carried on a piano and or-Henderson, a barrister of some years' close their school life at grade seven, gan business here. He was 69 years old,

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 18-Two men were killed this morning in an those writers in the papers that this, lower grades must not be regarded as here. They were standing on the pilot the court having jurisdiction to try a wholly preparatory to higher classes. of one of the engines shunting on a discussion adopted. The report sugprize fighting case, that we might be Out of one hundred pupils who enter sourced by steem greated into it. The GRAND TRUNK AND INTERCOLOsupposed to know what a prize fight
the St. John schools only fifteen reach
NIAL.

Sourced by steam crashed into it. The
dead men were: David Wrennick, 20
The ten districts will be asked to conposition, or by our conduct or habits the high school. In fairness the eightyrender ourselves unfit or incapable, then it would seem to be in order for the than the fifteen in the arrangement of the most of the state of the s Intercolonial against the charge that it attorney general, as first crown officer, the course of study, though the course of study, though the course this city, claims that she is the grand-division of the money suggested is: Going farther, the Transcript charges viser, to suggest to make room for should be such as will encourage the daughter of Lady Maria Fitzherbert, Home missions, 33 per cent.; foreign that the Grand Trunk in 1904 misused some more capable." largest possible number to continue in the morganatic wife of George IV. and mission, 25 per cent.; Acadia Univer-

> a credit to the constituency. He also be paid a high tribute to E. D. Smith. He within the district and licentiates who

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 20 .- At hash waaksis, Saturday afternoon, the residence of Charles Mullin was totally destroyed by fire. The surrounding buildings escaped. In the cellar of the house were stored 70 barrels of potatoes and 340 barrels of turnips, all of which were lost. Mr. Mullin estimates December and March, such meetings An increase in the choice of subjects his loss at \$2,500, with no insurance. taken, including manual training and The fire is supposed to have caught

The death occurred at Maugerville or Sunday night of Thomas Bailey, a example, it would give those St. John place. Deceased, who was in his 73rd generally respected resident of that trict meeting shall be chairman, ashigh school pupils who desired it, a year, died from general debility. He was never married, and lived with his annually. The executive shall consist sister, Miss Bailey, by whom he is survived. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made at Maugerville. The death occurred at Keswick Ridge of Mary, the beloved wife of such way as the district meeting when Wm. Griffiths, after a lingering illness of consumption, aged 45 years. Besides

a sorrowing husband and two daughters, she leaves a mother, Mrs. Gilmore, and four brothers.

For bright, impossible things; Don't sit supinely yearning For the swiftness of angel wings; Don't be forever pining Because you are not a star. But brighten some bit of darkness

By shining just where you are. -Eva W. Malone

TOMPKINS-HARTLEY-At the residence of the bride's father, on the inst., by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, B. A., S. Watts Tompkins of Bell Hartley of East Florenceville,

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

ADDISON-On the 18th inst. after a lingering illness, John Wilson Ad-

CAMPBELL-At Eastport, Nov. 9, after a lingering illness, David Campbell, aged 70 years and 2 months, formerly of St. John, N. B. McDONALD.-In this city, on Nov. 19,

and Margaret McDonald, aged six years and five months. NODGRASS-At Young's Cove, N. B., on Nov. 15th, 1905, John Snodgrass, in the 78th year of his age, leaving three sons and three daughters.

NILES-In this city, Nov. 17, Harris H. Niles, aged 30 years, Funeral from his late residence, Douglas avenue, Tuesday, at 2.30. Service

DeLONG-In this city, on Nov. 19th, Lena E., widow of the late Harry DeLong of St. Martins, in her thirtyeighth year, leaving two daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss. wood. (Connecticut papers please copy).

MEETING ENDED

Constitution Was Adopted and Committees Chosen

Finance Report Received—Churches of the District Arranged in Circuits.

was "Wrong, wrong," But the judgment is there, and it was the last judgment is there, and it was the last judgment it will not word spoken judgment it will not word spoken judgment it will not word spoken judgment it will not be toward his brother king.

Word spoken judgment is there, and it was the last any feeling of resentment it will not be toward his brother king.

Normandin is under arrest, charged gave an account of the work done by some and it was the last any feeling of resentment it will not be toward his brother king. with attempting to murder Hermisdas the 9th district meeting. A recom-Leduc, a butcher. The two men had mendation from the 5th district in re a quarrel yesterday afternoon. Last arrangements of pastorates was read evening Normandin went to Leduc's shop. The latter was behind the countries and passed over to the committee Nothing but good can come of the ter and he was surprised to see Nor- whose duty it should be to attend to

and on motion of Rev. D. Long it was accepted and a committee appointed to make such by-laws as may seem necessary for the working of the district meeting, same committee to report at this session, Revs. D. Hutchinwelling.
It was resolved to appoint a com-

nittee to proportionate the amounts expected from each church for denom inational work as outlined in the re port of the finance committee. It was decided to attend to this work as a mmittee of the whole.

MORNING SESSION.

Report of finance committee was presented by Dr. Gates and after some that the Grand Trunk in 1904 misused some more capable."

largest possible number to continue in the morganatic wife of George IV. and the schools. Of the fifteen who enter on the Grand Trunk lines with freight we do not think it has—that Judge the high school but five remain to the morganatic wife of George IV. and the schools. Of the fifteen who enter which awaits that descendant. She has communicated with lawyers in annuity funds, 8 per cent.; Northwest

may be laboring with any of the churches. The representatives of the churches composing the district shall be in the following proportion: Two delegates from the first two hundred resident church members or under, and one additional delegate for every additional two hundred or fraction of two hundred church members.

Article 2.-This district meeting shall hold its annual sessions the second Thursday in June at 2 o'clock p. m. at such places as it may determine, and that this district shall hold a meeting on the second Thursday of September, to be devoted exclusively to the co sideration of Sunday school, home and foreign missions, one subject at each

Article 3.-The officers of this dissistant chairman clerk, assistant clerk and treasurer, who shall be elected of the chairman, clerk, treasurer and four additional members, who shall be elected annually.

The officers and additional members of the executive shall be elected in instituted shall determine. Article 4.—Twelve delegates shall

constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. A less number may adjourn

Article 5.-Any properly organize church on application may be received into fellowship with a district meeting by a two-thirds vote. Article 6.-The clerk of each district

meeting shall furnish the secretary of the association statistical report of the churches and of the business done and of the state of religion in the churches connected with the district as early as the last of June in each year. Article 7.—The duties and powers of

each district meeting shall be: (a) To appoint is own officers; (b) to exercise superintendence and care over all churches in its jurisdiction; (c) to receive and act upon all communications equests or appeals from its churches; (d) to refer any matter of important Caribou, Me., U. S. A., to Elizabeth to the advisory committee for counsel or help; (e) to make such by-laws as shall be in harmony with the constitution and by-laws of the association and to promote the general interests of all our denominational enterprises. Article 8.—The constitution may be

ltered or amended at any annual session by a two-thirds vote of the members present, provided that notice of such intended alteration or amendment has been duly given at a previous session or through the denominational paper with three months previous notice. The meeting next listened to a ser-Marion, eldest daughter of Edward J. mon by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse of the Tabernacle, St. John. His text was Coloss, 1:18 and the subject The

Uniqueness of Christ. After the sermon Rev. D. Long, as secretary, reported for the committee on rearrangement of pastorates. It was recommended that the churches be 1. Cornhill, Graves Settlement and

the two churches of Petitoodiac 2. North River, Kinnear Settlement Wheaton Settlement, Steeves Settle-ment and Lewis Mountain,

Havelock and Lower Ridge.
 New Canaan, Salem Forks, Har-

MEN STRIKE FOR

FOUR MEALS A DAY.

nown lumberman returned last evening from the lumber woods at the headwaters of the St. John river. He says that there was 14 inches of snow in the woods, and that no matter how much soft weather there had been since, t was impossible for there to be less than 10 inches of snow at the least

There is but little information to hand as to how much the total cut on the St. John will amount to, but it has been placed at close to 100,000,000 feet. Figuring at the rate of 40 men to each million, which is put down as a conservative estimate, this means that an army totalling in strength to 4,000 men are engaged in taking out this lum-

Wages as a rule are very good. They

Word comes from up river that the men are getting what might be called "bumptious." They want somewhat four meals per day in some of the camps which have always had the repute of feeding well, and in some cases refuse to continue work unless they get the four meals as per request. Eleven men left one camp one day recently because they could not get the four meals per day. Some camps on the Miramichi are supposed to be giving four meals per day to their mer

the late William H. Murray, it is generally understood that the executors will continue the operations precisely as he had them mapped out.

stead Mountain, Snyder Mountain, Col-

8. Belleisle Point, Kars (Bethel and Beulah), Tennant's Cove, White's Corner. Cromwell's Hill. 9. Hammondville, Hillsdale, Titus-

Branch, Newtown, Dutch Valley,

ville, South Branch. 11 First St Marting and Second St Martins.

neeting have had under consideration the situation of the churches in St. John (South), Hampton, Sussex and Petitcodiac. We therefore trust that the efforts of these churches for closer church work will be conducted in the spirit of union which is so manifest in our United Baptist denominations. It was moved by Rev. D. Hutchin-

the glory of the Lord is risen on thee." trace of themselves or their clothing Mr. Hutchinson claimed that the world was left. owes everything to the church of Christ. The world, educationally, mor- averse to selling the steel or using it ally and socially, is better than it has for the purpose it was intended, and ever been. He raised the question, Is it was decided to bury it with the rites the Christian church the great moral of the church to which the unfortun redeeming force in the world that God ate men belonged. Accordingly the intended her to be? He said not. The forty ton ingot, oval in shape, 28 feet command therefore comes, "Arise, long, six feet wide and five feet thick, shine." What does that call include? was moved last week by a travelling It means, in the first place, an uncompromising loyalty to the Gospel that where a grave ten feet deep had been saves. There is no preaching of science made. The great mass of metal was or philosophy that can take the place laid in the hole and a platform built of the Gospel of God's grace. To obey over it so that the burial services this command means that we should would be better performed. In the recognize the personality of the Holy centre of the platform was an opening Ghost. The Holy Spirit is not simply six feet in diameter. A great crowd an emanation from the Father and sought admission to the works today. Son. The fathers thought of Him as but only the two sisters of Gazda, who the "Vicar of Christ," and they thought correctly. If the churches of this district are to be the power God intended day duty were permitted to attend the them to be, there must be more than a services along with the officials of the theoretical belief in the personality of

the Holy Ghost. To arise and shine means there must be an intensified spiritual life on the part of the church membership. Jesus came that we might have life and that we might have it more abundantly. It s the abundant life that is important. The church will never arise and shine until it recognizes the N. T. doctrine of Christian stewardship. It touches the pew as well as the pulpit. To arise and shine there must be on the part of the church an ever-increasing purpose to carry out the commission of our Lord. To carry the Gospel in regions beyond is the one thing for which the church exists.

The sermon was practical and helpful, delivered with great earnestness, full particulars. NATIONAL MANU-

D. Long, were appointed to prepare a programme for the next session of the listrict meeting. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse was appointed assistant secretary. The district meeting accepted the

to meet with them the second Thursday of March, 1906. Rev. D. Long and Rev. A. J. Prosser next addressed the meeting on the outlook of the future.

meet with Lower Millstream. The utmost harmony prevailed during the entire meeting. The delegates

To cure Headache in ten minutes use 5. Apohaqui, Erb Settlement, Lower Kumfort Headache Powders, 16 cents. globe.

FREDERICTON. Nov. 18.-A well

Conditions for lumbering on the upper St. John have been excellent this fall and good progress is reported from all the camps.

are much better than last year. Good men, for what are known as the "long \$28 per month, while in some cases they have been paid as high as \$30 and able of late unless from \$28 to \$30 per month is paid.

Concerning the operations which have been looked after for so long by

Millstream, Upper Millstream, Keir-

6. Norton Station, Midland, Keirsteadville, Long Point, Belleisle Sta-Penobsquis Portage, South

It was resolved that this district Huge Mass of Steel With Bodies of

son, seconded by Rev. D. Long, that a

and entertainment. The fourth session opened at 7 p. m. with short devotional addresses. The preacher of the evening was Rev. D. Hutchinson of Main street A plug gave way and 80,000 pounds of United Baptist church. He took as the fiery liquid poured from the cupola his text a verse in Isaiah, 60th chapter: and overwhelmed them. The men

and was received with great favor by the meeting A committee, consisting of Rev. D. Hutchinson, James Patterson and Rev.

invitation of the church at Lower Mill- PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto stream, extended by C. W. Weyman, Ont."

On motion the meeting adjourned to

from the people of Havelock. Rev. George Howard, the pastor of the church, is about finishing ond year of his ministry with them

He is doing very excellent work and occupies a very warm place in the af-fections of the people among whom he

MONTREAL ALDERMAN Praises Pe-ru-na as a House-

hold Remedy



Alderman S. A. Lapointe, is now, and has been for several years past, a member of Montreal's City Council, also a leading member of the Finance Department, besides being secretary of the Licensed Vitualiers Association. He

writes as follows: "I have pleasure in recommending
Perum for severe colds, and as an excellent tonic generally. It is a medicine
that should be in every household."
The similarity of climate between Canada and the United States makes them practically one from a climatic

standpoint.
The rigors of winter, alternating with the heat of summer, produces a variation of temperature which makes catarrh an everpresent affection.

This is why Peruna is so popular throughout the length and breadth of

Canada and the United States. Peruna has become recognized as a standard remedy for catarrh in Mon-treal and Quebec the same as in New York and San Francisco.

STRANGE FUNERAL IN PHILADELPHIA

Workmen Buried Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 19.-A funeral without a parallel in this city took place today at the Midvale Steel Works, where a forty ton ingot of steel permeated with the flesh, blood and hearty vote of thanks be extended to the people of Havelock for having Cathelle church The workmen was buried Catholic church. The workmen were so strangely laid away were John Forkin and Joseph Gazda, two laborers who met a horrible death a week containing many tons of molten steel "Arise, shine, for the light is come and were completely incinerated and not a

The Midvale Steel Company was crane to the rear of the machine shop, company. Forkin had no relatives in this country. The grave of the men will be appropriately marked by the company.

SITUATIONS VACANT—Female.

WANTED-A Second or Third Class Female Teacher for School District No. 6, Parishes of Hampton and Upham, County of Kings, to begin the first of January, 1906. Apply, stating salary, to H. A. SMITH, Titusville Kings Co.

ing at home, whole or spare time. \$4 to \$12 per week. Work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for FACTURING CO., Montreal.

WANTED-Ladies to do plain sew-

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showtards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex penses \$3 per day. Steady employdeparted on Saturday morning and ment to good, reliable men. No ex-were loud in their praises of the gra-cious hospitality they had received lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

the latest news from all parts of the

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IN BOTH CASES

CONSERVATIVES LOST

Two Judges Decided Differently on

Very Same Points in Election

Cases.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Nov. 19-

brooke, and by Mr. Lovell, the liberal

candidate in Compton, and Mr. Knight,

brooke, both pleaded that the respond-

ents having failed to set forth this fact

in their counter petition could no longer produce evidence to that ef-

Pope's objection

fect. Mr. Justice Lemieux, sitting in

Mr. Justice Hutchinson, sitting in the

Sherbrooke case, held that this proof

could not be adduced. On the very

same points the two judges decided

differently, the conservatives losing in

both instances. Pope will appeal.

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Vith Bodies of Yesterday.

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CITY NEWS. STEAMER CLIFTON TOTALLY DESTROYED. Recent Events in and Around St.

Methodist church Sunday morning, it being the missionary anniversary. Pre

vious to beginning his sermon he made

reference to the mission work of the Methodist church of the province dur-

ing the past year, and showed how

meagre it was compared with what

Before a large attendance of the

Woman's Art Association on Saturday

highly interesting lecture of Sir Ed-ward Burne-Jones. The lecture, which

was chiefly biographical in character,

No. 4 fire station, City Road, on Satur-

day evening, when the members pre-sented to William McLellan, a fellow

fireman, a beautiful sideboard in

held this week, to consider means of

Russian military and mobs. Pending

the meeting subscriptions will be glad-

ly received from any one by Rabbi

Rabbinowitz, Garden street, and re-

walking distance of King Square be-

The death of Lena E., widow of the

late Henry DeLong, of St. Martins, oc-

curred in this city Sunday at the

years, but bore her affliction with patience and Christian fortitude. Two

daughters and one son, survive her.

The deceased was the daughter of E.

J. Hurder of Wickham and a sister of

Wm. H. Hurder of British Columbia;

n the employ of E. R. C. Elkin of St.

A POINTER WORTH HAVING.

The merits of Ozone are well known,

The funeral will be held on

George Hurder of Bangos and James,

Tuesday afternoon, from the residence

of James Hurder, 59 Murray street.

ould always be taken along

"Celery King," the famous tonic laxa-

is put up is "Solution of Ozone, (the

to buy it, which you would need to do

Your druggist should have "Solution

of Ozone (the coupon kind.)" If not, write to the Public Drug Co., Bridge-

SUPREME COURT

PREDERICTON, Nov. 19.-Argu-

ers occupied the attention of the su-

evening on behalf of the defendants.

Mr. Coster maintained that the de-

brought by petition of right against

along the same lines. The defendants

have no funds out of which the exe-

cution of this suit could be satisfied.

They could not take the moneys from

the pilot funds, because the pilots

were continually changing, and you

rould be taking the money of one man

to satisfy another's debt. Col. McLean

followed Mr. Skinner on behalf of the plaintiff. Mr. McLean argued that all

the cases are in line in deciding that

corporations collecting fees and in act-

ng in a public capacity are liable in

tort. Therefore they must be liable for

In the afternoon argument was held

In the matter of the Cushing case,

peal, Pugsley contra. Court considers.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.

A crowded congregation assembled

in the Main street United Baptist

men. The subject last evening was

The preacher referred to the hun-

service Mrs. Allan sang a solo. Next

Sunday the pastor will speak to young women on the subject of dress.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18 .- In the burn-

ing of the tug Charlemagne today the Dominion Cotton Mills were in danger

for an hour, and the firemen had a hard

light to save them. The damage to tug

to reading.

money improperly received.

ent in the case of Cumberland Rail-

burg, Ont.

in order to have full benefit from the

fore very long.

took place a few days ago.

was much appreciated and enjoyed.

afternoon Mrs. Silas Alward gave

shey might do.

Rev. Mr. Strothard of Chatham oc-cupied the pulpit in the Queen square Burned to Morning.

She Was on Her Last Trip She Was

The steamer Clifton was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday mornng while tied up at Reed's Point on the Kennebeccasis. The following narticulars have been secured by tele-

The Clifton, with considerable freight on board, made her trip from St. John fireman, a beautiful sideboard in on Saturday, but on reaching McCorrecognition of his marriage, which mack's, on account of the storm and and the majority of the persons on gers were drowned. These passengers the darkness of the night, the captain meeting of local Hebrews may be decided not to attempt the narrow and the meeting of local Hebrews may be torturous channel above until the night for St. Malo, on the north coast to spend the season at St. Malo and morning. Accordingly the boat was of France. Her passage was greatly raising subscriptions for the benefit of made fast for the night, and all hands delayed by a fog in the channel, and the Jews in Russia, whose lives and turned in. property were being destroyed by

Shortly after three o'clock yesterday morning Captain Mabee was awakened by a difficulty in breathing and found his stateroom full of smoke. He St. Malo. The company's steamer hastily got into a portion of his clothceipts will be sent donors from the ing and started to search for the

He discovered that a fire had start-The White House cafe will not be ed in the vicinity of the boiler and exseen again on the site which has tended to the engine room, the flames caused so much dispute, North side of taking hold upon the lighter parts of King Square. W. H. Colman, the pro-the woodwork. He at once aroused prietor, decided Saturday that in the interests of law and order as at pres- extinguish the fire, but speedily found ent embodied in the city's bye-laws he that all their efforts wouls be unavailwould vacate the position. It is likely that he and the lunch wagon will be as much of the freight as could be again open for business within easy readily got at.

Fanned by the raging winds the flames made short work with the up-per works, and the heat was so great that the mooring lines were burned off while yet only a small part of the freight had been landed. One man in trying to save one of the

residence of her brother, James Hurder, 59 Murray street. The deceased had been a sufferer from cancer for several small boats fell overboard and time was spent in fishing him out of the icy water and bringing him safe to land. pelled to jump overboard and swim

Driven by the high wind, the burning vessel drifted across the river and ran aground on Gondola Point.

It was intended to lay the steamer up for the winter after Monday's return and was 235 feet in length. trip to St. John, and to proceed with the fitting of the new boat, the Hampton, so as to put her on the route next spring. The latter boat will probably be taken down river today to receive her engines and final finishing.

but in buying it one must be sure to get the purest form. Also Ozone The Clifton was not intended to run tive. The purest form in which Ozone any more under the management of her present owners. She was owned by \$4,000,000 WORTH the Hampton Steamship Company, of coupon kind)" and each bottle of this brand contains a coupon entitling you which Capt. Arnold T. Mabee is manto a package of "Celery King" free.

No other firm in the world can give twenty years old, and was valued at "Celery King" with Ozone. We give it only a few thousand dollars. She was because our Ozone thus gives the highest results. In addition, you get just ments being: Length, 91 feet; beam, 18 about twice as much "Solution of Ozone" for your money as of other kinds, gross tonnage was 138; registered, 87. and you get it in the purest and most | She was practically covered by insur concentrated form. You also get ance. 'Celery King" free, instead of having

NORTH END LADY DROPPED DEAD.

Mrs. Patrick Durning, who for a furnished a spectacular fire entailing averted, it is believed, for this season, number of years has been living at a loss of \$4,000,000, fully covered by by the exchange between Secretary 701 Main street, dropped dead in her insurance. The main bonded ware- Root and Sir Mortimer Durand, the home last Sunday. She had just come house, four stories in height, was British ambassador. The secretary is seemed to be no success. I was teach north winds, clear at sunset. In from a long walk taken to Indian-town with her eldest daughter Ida.

house, four stories in height, was British ambassador. The secretary is seemed to be no success. I was teach north winds, clear at sunset. In a seemed to be no success. I was teach north winds, clear at sunset. In the sunset of the town with her eldest daughter Ida. east wind which blew the flames to-Dr. Roberts was summoned and he ward the Youghiogheny river saved which he called attention to the three

day, Mr. Coster continuing from last fendants were entitled to a verdict be-Word has been sent to cause the suit should have been him and he is expected home today. The deceased was a very devout were rescued by other workmen and a Catholic and attended St. Peter's general alarm was sounded. The blue the Crown. Recorder Skinner argued Church. She was 41 years of age, was sister of Mrs. Geo. E. Friars and to street, and leaves four daughters-Ida,

> SOUND SLEEP Can Easily Be Secured.

Margarita, Mary and Annie, the eldest

being in her sixteenth year, and two

sons, James and Alphonse.

"Up to 2 years ago" a woman writes. in the case of King v. Byron, parish and coffee regularly. "I was in the habit of using both tea "I found that my health was begin-Batson. Cockburn, K. C., shows cause against order nisi to quash conviction made by Judge McLeod; Trueman, K. C., supports rule. Court considers.

In the matter of the Cushing case Powell continued the argument on ap- in restless discomfort. I was filled with a nervous dread as to the future.

"A friend suggested that possibly tea and could work to blame, and I decided the first Canadian mail steamer of the bait. This determination, if carried to give them up, and in costing about seson on the Halifax route, arrived tofor a hot table beverage, which I felt day from Liverpool. Rough weather was an absolute necessity, I was led by good fortune to try Postum Food On Thursday the Carthaginian, from Coffee. For more than a year I have Philadelphia, was passed. The Parused it three times a day and expect, sian has 312 passengers, many of church last evening to hear Rev. D. so much good has it done me, to con-Hutchinson's fourth sermon to young tinue its use during the rest of my life. One birth occurred on the voyage. She "Soon after beginning the use of sailed tonight for St. John, Young Man and His Reading. The Postum, I found, to my surprise, that, text was from First Tim., chap. 4, instead of tossing on a sleepless bed through the long, dreary night, I dropped into a sound, dreamless sleep The preacher referred to the hundreds of young men who could be seen low. Then I suddenly realized that all every night of the week aimlessly and my nervousness had left me, and my

uselessly parading the streets. If they appetite, which had fallen off before, would only devote themselves to self-had all at once been restored so that I ate my food with a keen relish.

"All the nervous dread has gone. I walk a mile and a half each way to my work every day and enjoy it, I find just as the union was nearing consummation leads to the belief that the mation leads to the belief that the for useful positions in life. During the All this I owe to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I have taken no medicine." Name given

by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason, Read the little book, "The Road to was \$10,000, and the mills were saved. Wellville," in page.

100 DROWNED IN WRECK OF BRITISH STEAMER. School Board Will Bel Asked to Apply Criminal Carried on his Nefarious Work

Missing Her Course in Severe Snow Storm, the S. S. Hilda Struck Rock Off Goast of France and Foundered.

and crew numbering more than 100, the were actually on board, they were ex-Southwestern Railway's cross channel

when nearing St. Malo she ran into a severe snow storm, apparently missed her course, and foundered on the rocks off Jardin lighthouse, three miles from Ada, outward from St. Malo, rescued five of the passengers and one of the crew. These are now on the way to Southampton, and it is believed are the only survivors, though an unconfirmed report reached Paris that 70

had been saved. The crew numbered 26 and there were about a hundred passengers, all Frenchman, the majority being onion dealers from St. Briac and neighborhood. A telegram from Servan, adjoining the town of St. Malo, gives the few particulars yet available. The Hilda was near the St. Malo Saturday morning. She struck the rocks at four stead off the island of Cezambre. She had apparently struck, broken her back had missed the tide owing to bad weather and fog. The majority of the crew and passengers were asleep at the is quite close to the spot. It cannot

time. Two boats were lowered, one yet be explained at what time or how of which, containing five men, arrived the disaster occurred. The entrance to at Servan. The second boat was pick. St. Malo is dangerous, the currents Meantime the boat was adrift and another member of the crew was combodies were washed ashore. The top siderable caution at all time, but more of the Hilda's funnel and her mast are visible at low tide, according to the telegram from Servan.

The Hilda was built at Glasgow in 1882 and registered 848 tons. She was

ST. MALO, France, Nov. 19.-The exact number of lives lost on the Hilda is unknown here. It is understood that there were about twenty first-class passengers, including several English Among the latter were the Hon. Mrs. Butler, sister-in-law of Lord Lanesborough, and Colonel Follet.

LONDON, Nov. 19.-With passengers Though it is not certain that these pcted to travel by the Hilda, and it is board were drowned. were English officers and others who
The Hilda left Southampton Friday were coming to rejoin their families or Dinard (opposite St. Malo).

It appears to be certain that only six were saved, these being five onion sellers and an English seaman named Grinter, belonging to Guernsey, and that the total number on board, in-

cluding the crew, was 105. The delay in the arrival of the Hilda at first inspired little anxiety, as there was dreadful weather in the channel and as every one had full confidence in her captain, Gregory, an experienced man, who was likely to exercise caution in approaching the dangerous coast of Brittany, which he had known

for thirty years.\
The disaster was first suspected through the washing ashore of a body and the port authorities immediately sent out a tug. It was then learned that the Hilda was wrecked on a treacherous reef close to the island of Cezambre, called "Les Portes." She and immediately sunk, leaving no time to launch the boats. The Jardin light and rocks needing the exercise of conso especially in bad weather.

Many bodies have been washed ashore at different points, some wearing life belts. Six of the survivors, according to a report in circulation a screw steamer of iron construction here, were rescued by the Ada from the rigging.

NEWFOUNDLAND CRISIS OF WHISKEY BURNED.

Spectacular Fire at Distillery-810,000 All Danger of a Clash Between New-Gailons of Whiskey Added Fuel to the Flames

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19-At the A. Overhalt distillery at Broad- of a clash between the Gloucester and Lay Co. v. St. John Pilot Commissioners occupied the attention of the supreme court the entire morning yesterto be unquestionably a case of heart
the town of Broadford from destruction. Smoke was first seen issuing from
the town of Broadford from destruction. Smoke was first seen issuing from
the third story of the building. Employes of the company climbed up the The husband, Patrick Durning, is at fire escape and opened one of the small present employed in the woods near iron doors. They were caught in a suffocating cloud of smoke, and dropped unconscious on the fire escape. They general alarm was sounded. The blue tinged flames from the burning alcohol were soon shooting more than 100 feet Mrs. Louise Friars, both of Main into the air. As barrels of whiskey burst, the blazing liquor was splashed in all directions. Broadford is but two miles from here, and the Connellsville fire department on a special train reached the scene quickly. The men by hard work managed to save the buildings nearby

It is supposed that the fire started either from spontaneous combustion or from a spark thrown by a passing ocomotive. The plant is practically wned by H. C. Frick and the Mellons, of Pittsburg.

ROUGH WEATHER HALIFAX, Nov. 19 .- The Parisian, whom are Russian Jews bound west.

SUSSEX FREE BAPTISTS AGAINST UNION.

SUSSEX, Nov. 18-The difficulties in the way of uniting the two Baptist than ever in spite of the fact that both churches are under the one name. The meeting of the Free Baptist church now known as the Main street United Baptist Church, held last Monday evening a motion disapproving of union with the Church Avenue Baptist Church was carried by quite a major-

foundland and Gloucester Fishermen Has Been Averted.

WASHINGTON NOV 19-All danger

ford today 810,000 gallons of whiskey Newfoundland Ishermen has been main points of difference. This is exits receipt, it is believed, will clear up practically the entire situation. The first of the three points over which trouble has arisen is the reported attempt of the Newfoundland government to draw a distinction between vessels of American license and those of American register, claiming the latter did not carry with it the right to fish. This, in the opinion of the Washington government, was a matter concerning only the United States. but it was pointed out that an American register was a vessel's highest evidence of nationality and carried with it alike the right to fish and to trade. The second point involved a recent law of Newfoundland which provides that if any vessel is caught within the three mile limit with fishing gear on board the fishing gear should be re garded as prima facie evidence criminality and the vessel should be seized. To this the secretary entered a vigorous protest on the ground that it was a violation of treaty rights. In the third place attention was call ed to the report that Newfoundland fishermen, having taken offence at the recent legislation forbidding them to sell bait to American fishermen, had determined in order to show their dissatisfaction with the law, to prevent American fishermen from fishing for

out, it is believed, would have pre cipitated an exceedingly critical situa FROM ROYAL DICTATION.

The following instance of the simple Sweden is given by one of his subjects. The king was once on his way to deliver a speech at the opening of a certain railway when, while his train was halted at Gothenburg, a Danish newspaper man, who had to report the cere mony, made his way to the king's carriage and begged for a copy of the speech he was to deliver.

AGITATION FOR

A KINDERGARTEN

for Legislation - Another Able Address by Dr. Hughes.

Dr. Hughes has returned to Toronto, but as a result of his visit an effort will be made to have the kindergarten system introduced in St. John. At the close of the meeting held on Thursday evening a committee was chosen to deal with the matter. The chairman is T. H. Estabrooks, and the other members are Mrs. Thomas Bullock, John E. Irvine, Dr. Daniel, M. P., Mrs. H. H. Pickett, Dr. G. U. Hay, W. F. Burditt, Miss Burditt, Canon Richardson, Dr. Bridges and W. S. Fisher, career with the hypothesis that every hearing of the protests. Thereupon the last five names being added on Sat-

urday afternoon. Dr. Hughes had not shaken the dust of St. John from his feet when this committee got together. The meeting was held in the High School on Saturday afternoon and a lengthy discussion

took place. In the end it was decided to request the school board to apply for such legislation as is necessary to permit the introduction of the kindergarten system into the public schools, this mittee dealing particularly with St. John.

also arrange with the school trustees for a meeting at which the committee may present their views. The meeting arranged by the board

The chairman, Mr Estabrooks, will

of trustees for the purpose of hearing Dr. Hughes of Toronto on kinderagr ten work was held at three o'clock o Saturday afternoon

Dr. Hughes said he would not go into details of the system as he did or previous occasions, but would briefly give his reasons for adopting kinder garten as the basis for all education It applies to children in the symbolic age, from four or five to seven or eight years. Since the time of Froebel the leading doctors and educators have ben studying the child. They have learned that between the seventh and eighth year there is a change in the development of a child's brain, a new condition arises. Brain is not made all at once, and each stage must be pro perly developed. We are doing many things in our public schools which we will not do later. To produce the best type of manhood we must have the best type of childhood and of youth, I will confine myself to the first period. the brain development of the child, from five to eight years. We know that in our public schools this period The Southwestern Railroad Co. is as is given over to the accumulation of yet unable to give a list of the Hilda's facts and to study just the same as at passengers, but they say that a score a later date. If the years up till eight booked passage at stations between are devoted to growth the child will London and Southampton, and that to later have greater brain power and the best of their knowledge ninety will master his work the more easily. persons were drowned and only six Every bit of brain which is to be found in a man should be given a proper chance to grow in its early days.

str Corinthian, from Montreal and Que bec for Liverpool. Frobel claimed that during the symbolic period we ought to put into the child's experience such conditions that from New York. every strong feeling and thought, every brain root, will have a chance to grow. To the child who has kin-QUEENSTOWN, New 19-Sld, str dergarten training geometry comes Lucania, for New York. more naturally than to another, for in his early years he becomes so accusfrom Montreal and Quebec for Hull. tomed to triangles, cubes and other

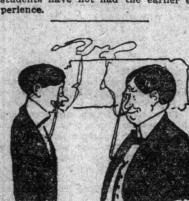
relations to each other just as well as most children know a spoon and its relation to the sugar bowl. Boys have been disheartened, have for Liverpool; Caledonia, for Glasbeen driven down to bad lives simply by being abused because they could not geometry or arithmetic schs Jennie Palmer, for Moncton, NB; books.

Nellie Carter, for Economy, NS. learn

figures that he knows them and their

Years ago there was a boy in one of our schools who was regarded as hope- E C Gates, for St John; Silver Spray, lessly stupid. Various methods were for Sand River, NS. tried to increase his interest, but there | CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 19-Fresh week for those who wanted extra time | BOSTON, Nov 19-Ard, strs Hallfax in drawing. The only scholar I had on from Halifax; Boston, from Yarmouth, pected some time within the week and the first day was this stupid lad and NS; Charles F Mayer, from Baltimore, heart sank. In Toronto our city with two barges; schs Valetta, from hall is one of the three finest in Amer- St John; Lena Maud, from St John; ica, and there are not many better Annie, from Salmon River, NS; Irene, ones in the world. The architect of from Moncton, NB; Union, from River that huilding was the stupid scholar Hebert, NS; Geo W Warner, from Bar-

who came to me that morning. ton. NS. The introduction of music into your schools with a competent teacher would not cost more than five cents for each Me. home in a year. You have been under heavy expense here, you have had to sch get new school buildings, and I don't Me. thing you should rush into the whole new system at once. I honestly advise Fanny Hodgkins, from Boston for as the first step the introduction of Machias, Me; Wm Thomas, from do music. You are not qualified for ad- for do: Geo L Slipp, from Machiae for vanced manual training at once for the Halls Harbor. students have not had the earlier ex-



being cut out of the marriage cere-Albert-Well, it would look a little absurd to put it in, old chap!

BAVARIAN'S PILOT BLAMES HELMSMAN.

QUEEEC, Nov. 18 .- Pilot Lachance. who was in charge of the Alian liner Bavarian when she ran ashore on Wye do; Fannie and Fay, from Stonington, "But I have not yet written it out," said the king.

The journalist, respectfully persistent, explained that if he did not secure a copy of the speech within an hour or two it could not appear in his paper on the following day. If was of vital in the said that in his phiother he has true to the orders that he (the witness) had given.

Bavarian when she ran ashore on Wye do; Fannie and Fay, from Stonington, Me, for do.

Ard, schs Lugano, from St George, Si, for Bath; Menawa, from do for Bangor; Rebecca Shepherd, from New port News bound east; Kennebec, from orders that he (the witness) had given. the following day. It was of vital im- He said that in his photage he has from do for Stamford, Conn. the following day. It was of vital importance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should always used the gas buoy on St. Marportance to him, he said, that he should be said t The monarch listened with sympath- lights, as also the gas buoy on Grosse from do for Dorchester, NB; Brigadier, etic interest, and then invited the journalist into the carriage, after which he dictated to the delighted pressman the speech which he intended to deliver.

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ROBBING BEGGARS WAS

HIS PROFESSION.

Successfully Till He Had to Murder

PARIS, Nov. 18.-A worthy named two judgments delivered on Saturday Everard who was sentenced to penal in the Sherbrooke and Compton pro-servitude for life recently, deserves a tested election cases. In both cases special nich in the temple of infamy. the petition against the return of the His speciality was robbing beggars, elected member was filed after the deand he only brought himself into the lay of forty days had clutches of justice when he so far for- counter petition filed by Dr. Worthinggot his methods as to murder two of ton, the conservative member for Sherhis victims—a man and a woman. "These are the only two I have ever member for Compton, contained no rekilled," he said plaintively at the con- ference to this fact, but later on it clusion of his trial. And then he con- was set up in both cases as a prelimfessed to his thefts. He began his inary objection against the further

beggar is an imposter—and generally Mr. Pope, the defeated conservative a prosperous one. He made his home in Calais and the defeated liberal candidate in Sherstudied the movements of the beggars. He noted those who were possessed of wealth and robbed them in their

Everard carried out his thefts in the most bare faced fashion, knowing well that his victims could not obtain rethat his victims could not obtain redress from the police without exposing their own trade.

He prospered. The beggars offered him a handsome share of their takings to leave them unmolested, but he preferred his own method. At last two of them offered violent resistance, and he was compelled to put an end to their career and thereby his own.

SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, Nov 18-Ard, strs

Sicily, from Liverpool via St Johns,

NF; 19th, Parisian, from Liverpool;

Florence, from London; Senlac, from

Sld, strs Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy,

for London; Havso, Dedekam, for Ha-

HALIFAX, Nov 19-Ard, str Orinoco,

British Ports.

DUNNET HEAD, Nov 18-Passed,

str Inca. from Philadelphia via St

LONDON, Nov 18-Ard, str Kildona

ISLE OF WIGHT, Nov 18-Passed,

SHARPNESS, Nov 16-Ard, str Pre-

LIVERPOOL, Nov 17-Ard, str Cym

Sld 18th, str Lucania, for New York.

INISHTRAHULL, Nov 19-Passed

Nellie Carter, for Economy, NS.

Passed south, str Nana, from Hills-

Sid, str Charles F Mayer, for Balti-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov 19-Ard,

sch Ralph K Grant, from Mt Desert,

SALEM, Mass, Nov 19-Ard, schs

CITY ISLAND, Nov 19-Bound

south, bark St Croix, from Noel, NS;

schs Sainte Marie, from Bear River

NS; John J Perry, from Rockland,

Me; David Currie, from Portland,

Conn; Robert McClintock, from New

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 18

Sld, schs Ida M Shafner, from Bay-

onne, NJ, for Sydney, CB; Theta, from

Passed, schs Rothesay, from Edgewater, NJ, for St John; George D Ed-

munds, from St George, NB, for Nor-

Maggie S Hart, from Windsor, NS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 19-Ard, sch

BUENOS AYRES, Oct 24-Ard, bark

Antoni D'Ali, from Weymouth, NS:

BOSTON, Nov 18-Ard, str Halifax,

from Halifax; schs Maple Leaf, from

St Andrews, NB; Harry Morris, from

St John; Beatrice, from Meteghan, NS; Blanche M Thorburn, from Souris,

Sld. strs Canopic, from Mediterranean

Sld from Roads, sch George D Ed-

munds, from St George, NB, for Nor-

VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass. Nov 18

Ard and sld, schs Annie P Chase,

from do for do: Helena, from do for

Haven for Norfolk.

Port Johnson for St John.

Nebo, from Campbellton.

more, towing one barge for Jardiner,

str Europe, from Montreal and Quebec

St John via ports.

from St John.

Johns, NF, for Leith.

for London and Hull

ric. from Boston.

toria, from St John, NB.

New York for New York.

from Montreal and Quebec.

GRUELLY TREATED BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

HALIFAX, Nov. 19.-Among the Allan line steamer Parisian's passengers today were Robert Finley of P. E. I. and Charles Grant of Pictou, N. S. They had been members of the crew of the Japanese fishing schooner Hokusei, which was captured during the war by the Russian cruisers Rossia and Grosmabi in Sea of Japan. The men were in prison three months in Pauza, where through the representa-tion of the Canadian government through the British authorities they were released and given transportation to London. The yhave a tale of cruelty by Russian soldiers and of hardships endured at the hands of their cap-

KILGOUR SHIVES' WILL

His Whole Estate Has Been Left to SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 18-Sld, str Mrs. Shives.

The will of the late Kilgour Shives, whose tragic death shocked the whole province, was read to the family of the deceased a few days ago. The widow is the sole beneficiary of the estate, which is a large one, consisting principally of mil's and timber lands, and life insurance. Mr. Shives made his will about seven years ago, the document being drawn by G. C. Coster. The executors are Mrs. Shives, NEW YORK, Nov 18-Sld, strs Philwidow of the deceased; George Mcadelphia, for Southampton; Campania, Kean of this city, and W. F. Napier, who for many years was bookkeeper and confidential clerk for Mr. Shives PORTSMOUTH, NH. Nov 18-Sld, An inventory of the estate is now being prepared by Mr. Napier, but it will be probably a couple of weeks before EASTPORT, Me. Nov 19-Sld. schs its total value will be known, even approximately.

T. B. ROBERTS DEAD AT WELSFORD

Another member of the Roberts family, so well known in this section passed away Sunday afternoon, in the person of T. B. Roberts of Welsford. He was one of a family of six sons and one daughter. Of his brothers, only one. Alfred Roberts of New York, the youngest son, now survives. of years, D. S. Roberts, Charles, J. Vincent and T. B. Roberts. The other thirty years ago. The surviving sister is Mrs. Webb of Houlton.

Mr. Roberts was in his seventyninth year, and had for practically his entire life been a resident at Hoyts. He conducted a general business there and was well known and greatly respected all over Sunbury county. Some two years ago he retired from business and bought a property at Welsford, which he transformed into a very pretty home. Mr. Roberts leaves a widow, formerly Miss Kelly of Bli ville, and two sons, John B., at Welsford, and George, now a student at Mount Allison. Dr. W. F. Roberts of Douglas avenue is a nephew.

AGENT ACCUSED

OF STEALING \$7.500

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.-James N. Stralhan, formerly joint agent of the Atlantic coast line and Florida Southern Railway at Gainesville, Fla., was arrested here on Saturday afternoon on a charge of stealing \$7,500. It is understood that the total amount of his defalcation if in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Stralhan has been here for some time, but it was only yesterday that an American surety company of New York by whom he was bonded. decided to proceed against him. Arraigned before extradition commissioner La Fontaine, he pleaded not guilty and was remanded for inquiry. from Bangor for New York; Telumah,

> CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 18.-Simpson, liberal, is elected in Innisfail by the returning officer's vote. A recount is ordered in High River, where Rob-ertson, conservative, holds the seat.

Geo R Alston, from Chatham, NB, for Sld, schs Cora May, from New Lon- New Yor.

Passed, schs Herbert D Maxwell, from New York for St John; Adeline, Sid 18th, schs James Young, from Eva Hooper, from do for do; B I Hag-South Amboy for Augusta; Wm F and, from Portland for do,

Provincial News

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 16 .- A turkey supper and sale of fancy articles will be held in the new hall of the Main street Baptist church on Tuesday even-

ing next. A number of young people enjoyed the first skate of the season last even-ing on a pond at the lower end of the

The Literary Club met Tuesday evening with Miss Belyea. The subject discussed was Emerson's essays on "Books and Friendship." Mrs. F. S. Sharp of St. John, is vis-

iting Mrs. Edwin Arnold. Mrs. George Worden of St. John, is spending a few days in town visiting her daughter.

The Misses Corbett of St. John's Nfld., are visiting Mrs. F. G. Ross. Rev. W. Brewing left this evening by the I. C. R. to resume his duties in

Mrs. William Fawcett of Sackville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. Sherwood, station master here, had an unpleasant surprise Sunday morning when he was awakened about ur o'clock by unusual sounds proceeding from his kitchen. On rising he was confronted by a man largely under the influence of liquor who had entered the house by a door which was unfastened. His motive in entering was not clearly understood. He was easily persuaded to retire.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Nov. 17 .- The Rev. Mr. Thompson, who has been filling the pulpit of the Presbyterian church the past four Sundays, left for his home in Truro, N. S., Monday. The Rev. Mr. Conrad will preach in that church the coming two Sundays. Harry McLeod is the guest of friends

in town this week. Mrs. Henry Beak, who had a very operation performed at the

Miss Annie Kehoe of Carney Hospi tal, Boston, has been called to assist

Miss Ella Smith, who spent the sum-mer at her home, has gone to Rhode Island to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry McLinn.

Willie McKenzie of Milltown, and Miss Painter, were married at the home of the bride, Prince Edward Is-Kenzie will make their home with Mrs. Annie McKenzie, Pleasant street.

SHEFFIELD, Nov. 15.-Hollen B. Bridges of Gagetown lost a fine well

Sheffield farm. The prospect of now having communication with the outside world never looked brighter for Sheffield. Men are at work digging holes in the ground and placing posts for a telephone line from Jemseg to Sewells, and from there to Fredericton.

Rev. C. W. Sable, a former pastor in York Co., commenced his pastoral labor on Sunday last in the first and second Sheffield Baptist churches with much acceptance. He preached a very enjoyable and appropriate sermon in the evening from the text "In the name of

our God we will set up our banners." Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Day left yesterday for Portland, Maine, where studies again this winter. His many friends wish him success.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews and family have left their old home on Little River and will reside in Fredericton for the future.

HARCOURT, Nov. 17 .- William W. Pride of Boston, who has been here several months, returned to Boston today. He engages in business there every winter.

Miss Bernice Pride will spend the winter with her uncle, James Beers of by reason of the illness of the teacher. About 12 or 15 men are pushing the

onstruction of the new road between ing the Waterborough school. here and Kent Junction Rev. H. E. Thomas of Moncton as sisted Rev. J. B. Champion at missionary meetings all over the latter's cir-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 19 .- Rev. Dr. Heartz, president of N. S. confer-

ence, paid a visit to the Ladies' College today. will give a lecture at Beethoven Hall on Friday evening, 24th inst.; subject: The Literature of the Bible. At the close of the lecture ice cream and pastries will be on sale. This enter-tainment is given under the auspices of Mount Allison Eclectic Society.

Miss Blanche Stephens of Concord N. H., is the guest of her sister, Mrs Dr. Archibald is preparing for a pub-

lic violin recital. This will take place early in December at Lingley Hall. Geo. A. Buffet of Grand Bank, Newfoundland, is spending a day or two with his daughters at Mount Allison

Ladies' College. Frank Siddall has returned from Ann Harbor, Michigan, where he underwent a successful surgical operation. Mr. Siddall is still quite weak, but the prospects are bright for a complete recovery in due time.

E. E. Hewson of Amherst Woollen Mills, was in town yesterday. Rev. Chas. Flemington of Point de Bute is confined to the house with an attack of la grippe. Rev. Mr. Dean of Mount Allison University, filled his ap-

pointments today. Samuel Moulton of St. John's, N. F. is paying a visit to Sackville. Chesley George of Upper Sackville has been ill for some days with bron-

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 18.-Tuesday and Wednesday were severely cold; the thermometer ranged 4 degrees be

low zero. The roads are in a terrible condition

Mrs. Churchhill, who has been very ill, is able to be out again, although not yet enjoying her former good

Miss Sherwood pleasantly entertained a few friends last evening. Bennie, youngest son of Brock Vail, is slowly recovering from a severe at-

tack of congestion of the lungs. A company of men passed through village yesterday with a very large steam boiler for the mill which is being erected at Waterville; also a number of cattle for shipment to St.

After a pleasant visit to Debec, Horance Kinney arrived home yesterday from safternoon. His health is much im-



proved since his return from Anacon

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 18 .- The ing club, which was adjourned from month, was held on Friday even ing, 17th instant, in Barnes' hall, Hampton Station, when the following officers were elected for 1905-6: Frank M. Humphrey, president; Wm. Langstroth, vice president; J. M. Scovil, Wm. H. March, Robert H. Smith and Fenwick Giggey, managing committee. The extent and present state of the re-pairs on the rink building, which have has had the effect of calling attention been in progress during the past two strongly to the pretty generally acmonths, were reported on, and \$50 in knowledged fact that the number of addition to the \$100 previously voted, Baptist churches in St. John is was ordered to be expended in putting large for the Baptist population of the the rink in condition for the season's

The Canada Wooden-Ware Company has installed an electric light plant at united efforts of all its members. If the factory, and the several depart- for any reason a small minority of the ments can now be run on full time. All the machines have not yet been got withhold their support the result is the successful launching at the Fairinto running order, and operations are serious embarrassment. If the pastor

pails, water pails, and tubs. The heavy rains of Thursday and Friday have caused a considerable rise Chipman hospital Monday, died this af- in the river and creek, and today the illustrated at the present juncture in marshes are pretty well covered.

> WATERBOROUGH, Nov. 18 .- Two this week. On the 14th inst. John Cox died. His body was interred in the Church of England ceremtery on Thursday. His wife died some years ago. He leaves four children, two sons and two daughters.

after a lingering illness passed away. His body was buried in the Methodist burying ground, Rev. Mr. Bell conducting the services. Deceased leaves six children, three sons, Robert of Berlin, N. H., William T. and John M. of this three daughters, Mrs. Ainsley Smith and Misses Sarah and Maggie at home.

A disease resembling a mild form of smallpox is very prevalent. Among those affected are Brunswick Slocum and John Snodgrass. William Kennedy and Mrs. William T. Snodgrass are also ill.

Mrs. Jas. B. Wiggins is slowly im-Steamer May Queen made her last

trip up the lake on Wednesday. Jas. B. Wiggins now has his saw mill fully equipped to do work all win-

this section have had excellent luck.

The W. E. G. will hold its next meet ing at Mrs. Brun Smith's on the 23rd. Invitations are out for an anniversar supper at Mr. and Mrs. John McCaw's on the 22nd inst. Hempson Wiggins has gone to St

John to take a position with Manches-Mrs. C. B. Botsford has been quite ill for the past week.

The school at Young's Cove has closed for the remainder of the term Miss Gilchrist of MacDonald's Corner. A number of the scholars are attend-

MILLSTREAM, N. B., Nov. 18. Thomas Miller, jr., who has been seriously ill of fever, is slightly improved. P. R. Fenton and Agnes Riley wer narried in the R. C. church, Sussex on Wednesday, 15th inst., by Rev Father McDermott. The young peo ple have the best wishes of a host of

Ivan Wright held-an auction sale a his residence on Saturday, 11th instant, disposing of his horses, cattle and farm implements. A good sum was realized. Mr. Wright, with his family, will move to Apohaqui, where he will reside for the winter.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 19.-The meetng of the Barristers' Society called to meet in St. John 28th has been post

poned until Nov. 29th. The cold weather of last night had the effect of filling the river this morning with floating ice, which became solid at noon today. As the probability is for another cold night the river may be considered closed for good. The Pokanocket, which arrived here last evening, immediately after unloading her freight started on her return to

Dr. Duffy of St. Mary's and Rev Mr. Forster of St. Ann's exchanged pulpits this morning and evening.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 17.-The steamer Harbinger is at Hopewell Cape breakwater with a cargo of molasses, shipped at Moncton for St

Many people have called to see the black fox which was recently snared and is now held in captivity by Ernest Hawkes of Lower Cape. The fox, which is said to be a genuine black cimen, is about two-thirds grown, and his captor intends taking good care of him till he becomes full grown, when he will be looking for a market for the pelt. Mr. Hawkes also has a that the poorest is as good as the best. red fox that he captured alive. Black fox skins are said to be worth any-

where from \$100 to \$1,000 apiece. The Baptist people of Hopewell Cape raised \$88 at a goose supper on Tuesday night, and \$15 on the following night, the proceeds to go towards the building of a belfry on their church. A new bell has already been bought, which will be hung as soon as the belfry tower is built, which may not be

W. E., Calhoun of Cape Station returned yesterday from a trip to St.

Ernest Hoar, formerly mate of the a district that might have supported schooner Nellie Waters, came home one strong and effective church, two or from St. John today, having left the three small churches are found strug-

ARE TOO MANY **CHURCHES IN CITY**

The Views of the Maritime Baptist.

Mr. Cohoe's Practical Statements-

Remedies Suggested—Would Be a Gain to Denomination.

(Maritime Baptist.)

A statement recently made by Rev. . B. Cohoe to his people, in connection with his resignation of the pascity. Mr. Cohoe says in effect that, in order to meet its necessary expenses, the Brussels street church requires the members withdraw from the church or body, and a minority, however small, withholds its support, the church is the history of the Brussels street esidents of this place passed away certain members of the church are unwilling to follow Mr. Cohee's leadership. There is, we are assured, no personal ill-feeling between these members and the pastor. But if they withdraw, which, Mr. Cohoe thinks, under the circumstances, they should feel On the 15th inst. John Snodgrass, sr., free to do, the church suffers serious loss, and accordingly it seems necessary for the pastor to resign. But this does not remove the difficulty. Another pastor coming in might also fail to satisfy a minority and the situation again becomes impracticable. The remedy for this condition then is not, in Mr. Cohoe's opinion, merely a change in the pastorate, but such a readjustment and reorganization of the churches as should place each then existing church in so strong a position that it

could lose the support of at least a

small minority of its members without

financial embarrassment. Brussels street is not the only Baptist church in St. John which has to contend with the difficulties arising from a too limited income. It is quite evident that in the south end of the city the denomination has more churches than it needs or is able with advantage to support. There is, under certain conditions, a natural and al-The temperance lodge organized a most inevitable tendency to multiply churches beyond the requirements of Britain and Canadian ports. They will tical politics of the hour. If you rethe population, and the Baptists are by no means the only religious body make the run between Liverpool and which has made this mistake in St. Montreal in six days, John. There are now within the limits of the city, under the name of United Baptists, nine churches. Seven of these are on the east side of the narbor, and of these, five are in what of late has come to be called the south end-the distance between the most widely separated of the five being little more than a mile. It is, we believe, a pretty generally expressed opinion those who have given much consideration to the subject, that the interests of the denomination and the ter served in that part of the city by three churches than by five. If the three churches which now occupy the central portion of this field-Waterloo street, Brussels street, and Leinster street—could be united, the three existing church buildings disposed of, and a new building, fully up to the requirements of the time and the enarged congregation, erected in a central place, it would mark a real step to pass the examinations, and when vantages secured by this amalgama-

Instead of three comparatively small buildings indifferently adapted to present-day requirements, there should effected, one large congregation abundand a building suffcient in size and equipment to meet the requirement of a large and active church. There would be the attractive force which large and prosperous church always exerts, and withal, the saving effected in maintaining one church instead of three should liberate no inconsider able sums for the support of missions and for other religious purposes.

It may be said that this is looking at things from the human point of nothing wrong in that. Indeed we are in duty bound to look at things from that point of view. It is of course true that the best ecclesiastical equipment will miserably fail of the desired results if the Divine Power be absent. But that is no reason for not making our organization and equipment the best practicable. The fact that there is no power in machinery does not argue that machinery is valuless or The fact is that the existence of two or three churches in a community where there is only room for one im plies a condition of things in regard to church organization, which is of a character to prevent, rather than pro mote, the fullest manifestation of the

divine spirit. St. John is by no means the only place in which the mistake has been made of organizing too many churches Too frequently in country districts small groups of believers have, for convenience sake, been organized into separate churches, with the result that in gling, often unsuccessfully, to main-

tain their "visibility." It would be well churches near to each other they could be united and made one. But though desirable, this is any to be united and made one. desirable, this is apt to be extremely difficult. Each church has its own name, traditions and privileges, which it is reluctant to surrender. Then the fact of weak churches being neighbors is likely to have engendered between them more or less jealousy, not easily overcome. Each is apt to have a suspicion that in the proposed union the picion that in the proposed union the other is scheming to get some advantage. However, se far as the proposed union of the three churches in St. John, to which reference has been made is concerned, there should not be any insuperable obstacle in the way of their coming together. It would seem to us that all concerned have much to gain and nothing to lose by carrying out the

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN LARGEST VESSEL EVER LAUNCHED

From the Fairfield Shipbuilding Yards on the Clyde—Enterprise of the G.P.R.

(Special to the Sun) MONTREAL, Nov. 17.-The passen

ger traffic manager of the C P R. Robert Kerr, has just received from Glasgow, Scotland, details regarding field Shipbuilding Works upon the mainly confined to the manufacture of for any reason falls to please every- Clyde of the first of the new passenger steamships which the company intends adding to its Atlantic fleet next placed at its mercy. These facts are season. The new liner is called the Empress of Britain and will make her first trip from Liverpool to Montreal church. For reasons of which it is un- in May next. The Empress of Irenecessary to speak particularly here, land, a sister ship, is now receiving its finishing touches in the Fairfield yards and will be launched in January. She will make her first trip from Liverpool

to Montreal in June next. The Empress of Britain is the largest vessel ever launched from the Fairfield yards, has a displacement of twenty thousand tons, and ranks as one of the largest leviathans upon the North Atlantic. It is now six years since the Canadian Pacific ceased to be nothing more than a transcontinental railway and began the creation of an all British route from England to China, Japan and Australia under a single management. The first steam-ship line to be established was that Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki, Japan, and Shanghai and Hong Kong in China. Then followed, in 1903, the establishment of the steamship line between Vancouver and Australia. The same year the company acquired the Atlantic fleet of the Elder Dempster line consisting of fourteen vessels, and thus completed the last link in the chain of communication between England and the orient. The two new ships which will be added to the combe the fastest vessels between Great

ONLY A WOMAN.

(Wesleyan.) New Brunswick has the high distinct tion of having a young lady, in the the Barristers' Society of the province declares that she is a fit and proper person so far as scholastic attainments cause for which it stands would be bet- bar, but there are objections to her sex, so it has been left to the bench to decide whether under the law she can be admitted to practice. The proper time and place to have settled the question of the right to practice was when she was admitted as a student at the St. John Law School, for it does seem unjust to allow a student to matriculate and then pursue the studies in the curriculum, and finally to be showing among the citizens of in advance for the United Baptist the work has been completed to put a barrier in the way. The professions tion of church interests, besides the which lingers at the gate, and women by the pastor of the Brussels street is not the most cordial, and the day are not refused, though the invitation may come when the fittest will win irrespective of sex, in the battles which congregations, often finding it difficult all must wage. As Miss French has make ends meet and with church been allowed to pursue her studies at considerable time and expense, and with the endorsation of the Law be, if the proposed organization were School, we fail to see how she can morally be debarred from the right to antly able to give its pastor an ad-equate moral and financial support, will be manfully given.

SUDDEN DEATH.

CAMPOBELLO, N. B., Nov. 13.-The community was shocked on Monday he is out of touch with his party. Both the Standard and the Times con-Chute. Mr. Chute was a native of gratulate him on his qualities as a Chute's Cove, Nova Scotia. He came to this country about sixty years ago view, and that is true. But there is and settled here. He was highly re- from voting on the resolution, spected by all and leaves a large family, most of whom live in the States. Deceased was a carpenter by trade but had retired from work some years ago and lived with his son. He retired as usual on Sunday evening and the present to pay their last respects.

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PREFERENCE.

Britain's Premier.

Government Must Be Free to Retaliate on Foreign Countries and Colonies

Given Preference.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-At the National Union of Conservative Associations' onference, a resolution was passed declaring that closer union with the colonies is the greatest and most important, and, for reasons based on colonial sentiment, the most urgent of all which most pressingly requires immediate consideration on every part of the empire.

The conference declared that these national and imperial objects should be obtained by such a readjustment of taxation as will, without increasing the cost of food to the poorer classes of this country, tend to secure a fairer treatment of British manufacturers by foreign nations, prevent the practice of dumping and largely increase the reciprocal preferential trade between the different parts of the British empire. The resolution was carried with on-

ly two dissentients. Speaking at a mass meeting at Newcastle on the occasion of the conservative conference, Mr. Balfour upheld his Sheffield views. He regretted that the fiscal question had caused divisions in the conservative party, this was rather a question of the future and should not be allowed to interfere with constructive legislation. He did not think there should be or need be any disagreement over retaliation, which he advocated just as much on behalf of the consumer as on behalf of the manufacturer and wage-

earner. Premier Balfour said the government must be given a free hand to retaliate against unfair foreign competition and, so readjust the fiscal policy of England as to encourage British manubetween Vancouver and the ports of facturers and draw the empire together by preferential treatment of colonial goods.

In the course of his speech Mr. Bal-four declared frankly that he was not afraid of opposition, but of his own friends, and with great deliberation and emphasis he added: "I am here to say exactly what I think about the situation, and I mean

to say it. There is no use in having a I speak here as your leader for the time being, and my advice is to forget differences which are outside of pracject my advice, disaster will overtake our cause."

Regarding the colonial conference Mr. Balfour said: "Some of my friends may think that when I advised them I advised the party, but in the forefront calling a free conference, and in an attempt to deal in a permanent and satisfactory fashion with the closer commercial union of the various members of the empire, I am too sanguine in supposing such arrangements possible or that I overrate the advantages which will accrue to the

empire from carrying such arrangement into effect. "There may be differences among us on that point, but is there any man whose blood courses so slowly through his veins that he does not feel, if he would bring into some more organic union the disjointed members of this vast empire, we should in the eyes of our children and our grandchildren, have done the greatest and most patriotic work that was ever attempted (loud cheers), and which I believe

the mother country? "Here again, it would be lack of courage and patriotism, which would discourage the sentiment grown up in the colonies, and which I believe growing up among the citizens of the

mother country. "Proceeding, Mr. Balfour admitted the party always had been disunited on what was strictly technically known as protection. He never had been nor was he on the protectionist side, but believed the government's future should have hands free, to do all they could to help the industries of the country."

PRESS COMMENTS.

The opposition extreme protectionist papers criticise Balfour's lack of clearness on the fiscal question. The Post says he is danger of alienating both sections of his party. The Chronicle says he is foggy, and the Express that

Conservative free fooders abstained

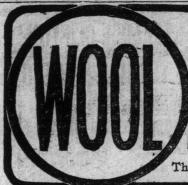
DEATH OF JOHN COX.

Word has been received of the death family upon going to the room in the of John Cox, a respected resident of is involved? No. It is because the morning found him dead. Mr. Chute who was 87 years of age, was buried from the Free Baptist church on Wedmorning last, after a short illness of will remember the capture of Miss

> Mansfield Work of Minnesota, and Miss Annie, at home. In politics Mr. Cox was a strong conservative, and in religion was an Episcopalian. The remains will be interred at Young's Cove. peal for relief. They have certainly Mrs. Hannah McAuley of this city is a sister, and was at his bedside during

"I came near eloping once" said the "Indeed!"

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MUST BE AGRESSIVE,

NOT SUBMISSIVE

Christlan Church and Press Denounced at Jewesh Meeting

in Montreal MONTREAL, Nov. 19.-The Christian church and the Canadian press were denounced today by speakers at National to protest against the Rus-

sian atrocities. Among the severest

critics was Rabbi Abramowitz of the

McGill College avenue Synagogue. Among other things he said: "The Christian church today stands pon its defense. It must vindicate its position or be held up to universal scorn. With what irony it is propagating its tenets. Here we see a peace ful people, industrious and sober, mas-sacred and robbed of their very means of subsistence, and the powerful Christian church looking on calmly and idly without raising a single word of protest. The massacre of Christians in Armenia raised a universal shout of protest from church and pulpit, and it looked for a time as if Turkey was

doomed to destruction. Why is the world silent now? Is it because the rance, is the victim. Every one here Several Parrsboro horsemen attend-will remember the capture of Miss ed J. R. Cowan's sale of trotting stock heart trouble and complications. The Stone by brigands, and how every deceased was upwards of 70 years of newspaper in Canada and the United Two daughters survive him, one Mrs. of Turkey. Now it is not one woman but hundreds of thousands who are involved, and not one paper in Montrea has had the common humanity to pro printed accounts of the outrages, but hey were printed for a commercial

purpose as an item of news. "The press in Canada have ceased to echo in Canada the cause of humanity. We have learned that we can only ob "Indeed!"
"Yes; we had quite made up our action. The time has come when we MEN WANTED RELIABLE men in every linds."

action. The time has come must intree, for must cease to be submissive; we must intree, for my spall so Two thousand five hundred persons ood

attended and \$2,000 was subscribed,

Parrsboro, N. S.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 18 .- Dr. W. D. MacKenzie went to Sydney on Monday to visit his father, whom he had not seen for several years. A despatch received from Dr. MacKenzie vesterday announced the death of his father, who was upwards of eighty

years old. Mrs. C. E. Day and Mrs. Eli Knowlton returned on Thursday from a visit

to New York. Miss E. A. Mabout, a Turkish lady connected with the mission school Montreal was in town yesterday on her way home from the Annapolis valley, where she has been selling lace and other products of the school Miss Hunt, who has been visiting her brother, W. J. Hunt, manager of the

Bank of Nova Scotia, returned to her home in Summerside. P. E. Island. Thomas J. Locke, government engineer, has been in town several days this

Jarvis Wilson, of the firm of John E. Moore & Co., St. John, was in town this week. St. John commercial men have been

very much in evidence here during the past fortnight. St. John gets the lion's share of the Parrsboro trade. It is reported that J. Newton Pugsley has sold his interest in the Moose River and Avon lumber properties to

Burpee L. Tucker of Parrsboro. at Springhill on Thursday. Three of the horses sold were brought to Parrs-

Rev. J. S. Coffin has returned from has vacation visit to the United States. W. C. Harvey, inspector of the Union Bank of Halifax, is making an official visit to the agency here. Osmond O'Brien and his son, E. A. O'Brien of Noel, who have been here

went home yesterday.

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WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

WITH THE PATTERN HAT BUSI-

med with wide braid, some being of the

same color as the cloth, while black

braid was frequently used to trim the

HATS ARE OF THE MOST PIC-TURESQUE DESCRIPTION, whether

costume, partly of a contrasting color.

For instance, with a mouse-colored velvet costume the hat is of tulle of

with mouse-colored velvet, while the

note of contrasting color is prominent

The white felt hat faced with black

and trimmed with coque feathers or Paradise plume, is much in evidence,

the contrasting color being introduced

in the roses or the brilliant touch of

gold ribbon. Such a hat is a favorite,

because it is practical and can be worn

FASHION IS BECOMING MORE

spreading dress skirts.

the mass of green ostrich plumes

same shade, bound and trimmed

darker shades of cloth.

IN PRETTY NEARLY EVERY LAUNCHED AS AN ACCOMPANI-HOME IN ST. JOHN TODAY MENT TO DRESSES COMPOSED OF CHRISTmas PLANS are complete already or are being well laid by degrees. In most cases these plans are taking corselet belt. The effect is extremely Weyman, Norton; J. W. Foster, Sus-In most cases these plans are taking the form of items of fancy work, com-fort wearables, novel notions in the line uniformity of the plaid, and producing of decorative articles, bric-a-brac, etc. a soft blending of the various colors, Dear me! how often I think of those for the silk or velvet employed for this irrepressible bedroom slippers, those purpose is generally composed of bright combing covers, those velour boleros, colors, red and yellow predominating. dressing jackets, etc., to say nothing of Plaids, as is generally the case, are but baby boots, jackets, embroidered foot- little employed for entire dresses: on blankets, knitted overgarments for the other hand, however, they are exlittle girls, and similar apparel for tremely popular for trimmings. An the following brethren had engaged in their slightly elder sisters! Then poor other use to which they are put is for prayer, Revs. D. Hutchinson, B. father, how he does get "soaked"—as the construction of waistcoats. These the boys say—with umbrella slips, em- are also in bright colors. broidered hat bands, shaving pads with a "sweet bunch of dasies" thereon, etc., ad infinitum, but I suppose this order NESS AT AN END, AND THE CALL things will go on until either a FOR TRIMMED HATS PRETTY higher civilization or the abolition of WELL OVER, the millinery business Christmas giving is brought about. I has now resolved itself principally into know full well what "proper" ones a demand for shapes, together with have to say about tendering real utility trimmings and materials of various wearables as holiday gifts, but some-kinds. There are three styles that stand how or another their arguments alout prominently. One is a small turways seemed to lack the essential of ban, almost a toque; another is a larger was preceded by the triumphant entry, common-sense in my plain way of er turban, and the third a French sail-thinking. Would it not be infinitely or. There are various other styles career. It was during the passion week more to the point for me to buy my called for, naturally, but the three friend a good silk hat, a smart fancy even a half dozen serviceable colored shirts than to paster him all over with such earmarks of femininity as embroidered silk, armlets a la femme, sachet gods and such foolish like? On the other hand should I feel terribly 'cut up" and "insulted" if his rememberance to me should take the form of a stunning dres length, a swagger coat, a nice piece of fur, of a modish hat? Bon-bons, flowers, perfumes, —tush!—they are only mockery to a sensible woman. If gifts are given as marks of esteem why should they not be tangible, be sensible, be lastingly appreciable? It applies to both sexes son, and is still good. Black is especialbut these the only the views of (per-

haps) cross-grained old maid. in evidence. AMONG THE CUSTOM TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS VELVET IS THE PROMINENT FABRIC of the OF SMART STYLES. Never have the heathen temples were deserted, and season. This trade is turning out more majority of women presented a more from one end of the civilized world to elegant costumes and suits of chiffon velvet and suits of chiffon velveteen present. This is largely owing to the It is the Christ of the cross, not the than ever before, A few fancy velvets than ever before, A few fancy velvets are also being used by this trade. These few exceptions those generally adopted are in styles that are suitable for day outline the dimensions of the waist wear, and are generally in the pressed for several inches both above and before several inches both above and below it. The tailored style, so well expenditude in the princess coat and the courses, justice and holiness. In no other place do we get such a sense of our sins as when we get a glimpse of various sizes, ranging from the small- emplified in the princess coat, and the our sins as when we get a glimpse of width. Mouse and smoke gray are princess skirt, are two of the leading of God as it is found nowhere else. The cross reveals the love two colors that are taking well with style ideas of the season. The blouse God opens His arms the widest in the custom trade, which also favors jacket which has so long concealed the brown and green in the pile fabrics, as beauty of the feminine figure is now a The text has in it the not well as the fashionable plum and mul- thing of the past. Costumes take on There was in it no uncertainty, no berry shades. Lace dyed to match the the same outlines as those indicated color of the velvet is a leading trim- in the tailored styles. There are, of ming for the velvet costume, though course, loose garments, but these are heathen. But Jesus declares that He it has by ne means displaced the rich so shaped that they accord well with will draw all men unto Him. It has by ne means displaced the rich so shaped that they accord well with Irish and Venise laces for the most the general style tendencies. While elegant suits and costumes. The combination of black velvet with Irish lace below the bust down, as exemplified in and sable fur is one which makes the Empire and Directoire coats and costume cost well up into the thousands gowns, the flowing portion is so shaped to Him. of dollars, and is a combination which as to suggest the curves of the form is being considerably used in the pre- beneath. parations now being made for the horse

THE THREE-QUARTER-LENGTH PLAID of rather subdued tones, and SLEEVE IS A FEATURE OF MANY these were made even more subdued OF THE NEW COSTUMES, and with these was always carried the big soft which completed the toilettes. To wear muff. Gloves worn with these cos-tumes are of either glace or suede kid, while to make one requires the greatmuff. Gloves worn with these and always of the mousquetaire sayle, est skill on the part of the tailor. Plaid and very much wrinkled. The vest is skirts will probably be more generally a prominent feature of both tailored adopted than entire suits, because the suits and costumes, serving for the in- difficulty of producing the right effect troduction of high notes of color in the for the figure is thus eliminated. Such embroidery tinsel thread employed in a skirt worn with a short fur jacket the majority of cases. of the more fitted form will be a fav-

THE RECENT COOL WEATHER cloth costumes were elaborately trim-HAS CAUGHT SOME RETAIL BUY-ERS SHORT ON BLOUSES. A heavy demand has set in from consumers, and from the number of requests daily coming to hand it would appear that an even greater number will be worn this winter. It makes little difference anparently what the style is so long as it is knit in the shape of a blouse. erything is taken without a question as to price. The cry is, "Give us the goods." Manufacturers are working day and night, but are finding it impossible to come anywhere near meeting the demand. Sweaters, which have been more or less dormant throughout the year, are showing signs of life, and it now looks as if the close of the year would show very fair aggregate.

PANAMAS IN PLAIN AND FANCY EFFECTS ARE A LEADING FAVOR-ITE OF THE GARMENT trade for the early spring business. The fancy efchecked and subdued broken plaid designs. High colors in this material are wall considered by some of the leading with so many different costumes. cloak and suit manufacturers. Blue in the medium shades, approximating the electric blue, is a prominent color, with AND MORE A FACTOR IN EVERY light gray a good second. In the check- ARTICLE that goes to make up the ed designs produced by white bars upon feminine wardrobe. Women are not a colored ground tans and soft reds are content with fashionable gowns and attractive. These materials lend them- fashionable hats, but they also want selves admirably to the construction of fashionable petticoats. The fall season both tailored suits and costumes, as has been replete with novelties. For a they look well when made in the plain number of years devices for securing classical tailored styles, or they can be a perfect fit in petticoats have been ornamented with lace and embroidery featured in many of the lines. While to a considerable extent. The skirt for looked upon with slight consideration spring will in all probability continue when first introduced, time has proved to be full and of the walking length. The circular-cut skirt is gradually gain- portant. And in a highclass garment ing in favor. As the circular skirt is it is not only important, but essential now made it requires very little less ma- to a perfect success. The trade is quite terial than does the plaited skirt made familiar with a number of the patentwith gores. Jackets of these materials ed models in petticoats insuring a for spring will be short, generally stopping short of the waistline, though in close fit about the waist. Now comes some instances coming slightly below a later novelty which includes not only that point. The great advantage of panama over veiling with the majority of women will be that panama does not require a silk lining, while the sheerer material it so nearly approximates re-

uires the added expense of a silk lining throughout. ANOTHER NOVELTY

CONTROL OF THE BAPTISTS AT HAVELOCK

First Meeting of the Sixth District-Some of the Delegates Present.

The first meeting of the sixth district of United Baptist churches was held on Thursday evening in the Havelock United Baptist church. Among the delegates present were

Revs. David Hutchinson, Main street Baptist: Dr. Gates. Germain street: A. J. Prosser, Waterloo; David Long, Victoria street; P. J. Stackhouse, Tabernacle; James Patterson, Waterloo street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Flew-S. L. Morrell, Sussex; B. Nobles, Sussex; Gordon Mills, Sussex; Rev. E. J. piece-dyed fabric is a draped plaid Grant, Petitcodiac; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. sex; Wilfrid Cripps, Sussex; Richard Mullin, Havelock; C. F. Alward, Havelock; W. Fowler, Hammond Dale; F. Bruce McLeod, Cornhill: N. Hughson,

> At 7 p. m. Rev. David Long conducted a short devotional service. It was opened with the singing of the hymn In the Cross of Christ I Glory. After Nobles P. J. Stackhouse and C. W. Weyman the meeting was called to

meeting, Rev. B. Nobles. The preacher of the evening was Rev. his text the verse found in John 12.32, "And I, if I be , lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." Those words spoken just before His mentioned are easily leaders. It looks, too, as though the demand had settled Jesus speak and were won by His down more to the quiet colors. Some matchless words came to disciples with bright effects are wanted, but though staple and in regular demand, the request is not heavy. Smooth felt shapes quest, prophetic of later triumphs, cried lead. Scratch felts are called for in the out: "If be lifted up I will draw all men derby shape in the States. White unto Me." When he said it he was beavers are in rather marked demand. thinking of the death upon the cross. With these, as in the case of colored He knew the cross was to be crimson felts, the call is steady, but not large. with His blood. He was not thinking Velvet bodies, particularly black, receive a fair amount of attention, while success demanded suffering and death. silk and plush shapes are called for to It was as if He said "If I die I will some extent. In materials velvet has draw all men unto Me." Read the Acts been one of the big factors of the sea- of the Apostles if you would learn the truth of that statement. It was not ly strong, with blue, green, brown and long after His death that in Jerusalem. the darker shades of red considerably the city that had nailed him upon the cross, was heard voices crying out, "What must I do to be saved?" Study THIS IS ASSUREDLY A SEASON the records of history. In 300 years shapes now so much the vogue. With Christ of the poet nor of the painter

those of about half an inch in natty fitted Eton accompanied by the the cross. The cross reveals the love doubt. Sometimes we become

couraged at our failure in reaching the

In conclusion the speaker made a tender appeal to the unsaved to accept the uplifted Christ as a Saviour YOUNGER WOMEN HAVE AP-The sermon was a strong presentation PEARED IN SUITS OF SCOTCH of a beautiful theme and was received with great favor.

The meeting next proceeded to the by means of the dark furs and hats election of officers: Chairman-Rev. B. H. Nobles. Assistant chairman-Rev. Dr. Gates. Secretary-Rev. A. J. Prosser. Treasurer-Samuel Flewwelling. Executive-Rev. W. Camp, C. W.

Weyman, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse,, Rev. Rev. E. J. Grant was invited to It was announced that at the morn-

ing session there would be a business The court will consider the application meeting, that in the afternoon Rev. P. J. Stackhouse would preach and in the evening Rev. D. Hutchinson. Meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. D. Long.

NO DOUBT ABOUT large or small, and with few exceptions it is the smart little turned-up hat which predominates. In the hats there was always a brilliant note of ROBT. BOND'S CASE color, partly of the same hue as the

HE WAS CURED OF BRIGHT'S DIS-EASE BY DODD'S KIDNEY

PILLS.

Doctors Said There Was No Hope for Him, But He is a Well Man Now.

MOUNT BRYDGES, Ont., Nov. 17 .-(Special)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Bright's Disease completely and permanently has been clearly shown in MAINE WOMAN the case of Mr. Robt Bond, a well known resident of this place. Mr. Bond does not hesitate to say he owes his life to Dodd's Kidney Pills. "My attending physician," Mr. Bond states, "said I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease and that there was no hope for me. I then commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and no other

the trouble since." Bright's Disease is Kidney Disease in always cure it. They also easily cure milder forms of Kidney Complaint.

A FINE LIBRARY.

SYDNEY, Nov. 19.—The Sydney liban elimination of material and fulness over the hips, but a fashionable spreading of fulness at the edge of the rary committee on Saturday purchased the library of the late Judge Dodd for \$365 and thus secured nearly eight skirt. A present feature of interest in the petticoat fashions is the introduc-The library is said to be worth at least

KILLED, MISTAKEN FOR A MOOSE

Tragic Occurrence in Woods Near the Narrows.

Wm. Kincade the Victim-Shot by Stanley Fanjoy-Accident Took

Place on Wednesday.

William Kincade was instantly killed near the Narrows on Wednesday was brought to the city in a letter from He stated, however, that on Wednesday morning he and his father started from home - the deceased having resided with his son for some time - to chop some wood. In the course of the morning they separated and the younger man never saw his father alive the one momentary triumph of His again. When they parted Mr. Kincade. sr., turned up an old wood road. His son kept to the main road. Soon afterward the young man was startled by hearing the report of a rifle, apparently coming from the direction in which his father had set out. Fearing that some accident had happened he back and turned up the road which his father had taken. Before he had gone far the young man was horrifled to see his father lying face downward at the side of the road. On reaching the body Mr. Kincade found that a bullet had passed through his father's heart and that life was extinct. The fatal shot, Mr. Kincade's letter states further, was fired by Stanley Fanjoy, who, seeing the deceased through the bushes had taken him for a moose and fired. Further details of the affair and the action subsequently taken are lacking. Both of the deceased's daughters are residents of Maine. One is living in Portland and is unmarried. The other is married and lives in Bangor. The second son referred to is a citizen of Portland, Me. The deceased's youngest attractive, tidy appearance than at the other the name of Jesus was loved. son was himself the victim of a shooting accident in Portland, Me., a couple

BY SUPREME COURT.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 17-At the opening of the Supreme Court this morning the court before taking up regular business heard a number of nmon motions.

The King vs. James Lynch exparte Daigle. Laforest moves to make abso lute an order nisi to quash a conviction for selling liquor without license granted by McLeod justice. Rule absolute to quash conviction.

The King vs. Robert J. Ritchie, police magistrate, St. John ex parte Fred Sandall. Mr. Baxter moved to quash an order of the magistrate dismissing an information under section 15 of the street bye-law of St. John, Rule absolute Justice Gregory dissenting.

The King vs. Albert Robichaud et al exparte J. B. Snowball Co. Mr. G. W. Allen moves for a rule absolute for a certiorari and a rule nisi to quash an assessment made by assessors of Sumeraz, Gloucester county and for a rule nisi for a mandamus to compel the judge of the county court to hear an appeal. Court rule is granted for certiorari and rule nisi to quash refused. for a rule nisi for a mandamus.

Argument in the Cushing case was then resumed and at 12 the argument was postponed until 2.30 in order that the case of the Cumberland Railway Company vs. the St. John Pilot Commissioners may be heard. In this case Mr. McAlpine continued to support the motion to enter the verdict for the defendants or for a nonsuit and was still addressing the court on adjourn-

By consent of counsel the case of the Underfeed Stoker Company vs. Ready has been placed at the end of the special paper and the motion that it be postponed until next term was with-

The case of Cumberland Ry. Co. the St. John Pilot Commissioners was continued all afternoon. Mr. McAlpine finished his argument, and on adjournment C. J. Coster was speaking in reply. The Cushing case will be again taken up in the morning.

COMMITS SUIGIDE

BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Mary A. Ellis, aged 61 years, committed suicide by hanging at her home remedy. I used in all about twenty here today. She was discovered by TRAIN CRASHED boxes when my doctor pronounced me har husband, George W. Ellis, to whom quite well. I have had no return of she was married eight months ago. When Ellis arose today his wife was its worst form. Dodd's Kidney Pills missing. After searching the house he found her body suspended from a baluster in the rear of the house. Mrs. Ellis was the widow of John Farwel, who died several years ago. Despondency is believed to have been the cause of the suicide.

tion of a supporting foundation skirt, fifteen hundred dollars. With this ad-to be worn under the very wide and dition, the Sydney Herary will contain for the relief of the whalers imprison-spreading dress skirts.

2,000 volumes. take steps to organize an expedition pear to have been anybody injured. tors outside of Sackville. Sufficient evidence was not obtained to convict the Orangement. He was 52 years and for the relief of the whalers imprison. There was some damage to the wagon. dence was not obtained to convict the important month, and leaves a widow, one son er in the vicinity of Herschel Islands. The old man who drove the buggy was alleged Sackville violators.

MANY CANADIANS GOING TO NEW ENGLAND STATES.

Lowell Citizen Claims That Exodus From the Dominion is Not a Thing of the Past---Boston Letter.

(Special to the Sun.) ent municipal campaign is the most that they have daily to deal with new bitter in the city's history. The demo-dealers in Little Canada say that no morning by a bullet from a rifle in the cratic party in its selection of a can-week passes but they sell some menhands of Stanley Fanjoy, by whom he didate for mayor was torn asunder for age' to an in-coming family, and even was mistaken for a moose. Kincade a time and it is not anticipated that several in a week, occasionally. One was a man about seventy years of age. all the party followers will remain dealer says that since last spring he He is survived by two sons and two daughters. One brother is a resident candidates put forward by both parselling a household outfit to some newof this city. The news of the accident ties are inferior men in many ways.

Weyman the meeting was called to was brought to the city in a letter from the deceased's son, Chester Kincade, to T. McKnight of Roxbury, formerly of in the oft-repeated assertion that Canan Indiantown merchant. Mr. Kin- Butternut Ridge, Kings Co., was elect- adians have entirely ceased looking cade's letter was somewhat meagre in ed to the legislature. Frederick J. Mc- upon manufacturing New England as Dr. Gates of St. John. He selected as its recital of the details of the tragedy. Leod of Cambridge, a native of Char- the land of promise, and are now com

ate.

The Canadian Club of this city, held within the past year." a house-warming in its new quarters, 2 Joy street, Wednesday night. Mem bers of the Dalhousie College and Halifax football teams were among those present. The annual dinner of the club will be held shortly. It is understood that Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals, will be in this Truro; in this city, Nov. 9. Mrs Eliza. city within the next two weeks and may make an address.

NOTORIOUS AGITATOR. The notorious agitator, Rev. Robert C. Fillingham, vicar of Hexton, Hertfordshire, England, reached Boston this week on the str. Ivernia. The latest scheme of the Rev. Fillingham is that of church unity. He has abandoned, temporarily at least, his violent interruptions of ritualistic services, and has taken up with the following of the socalled higher criticism. According to the vicar of Hexton, the old testament and a large part of the new are myths, the Lord was merely a man. and many other things are not so. Fillingham's stay in this country will years, formerly of St. John; in East be short, as he has been summoned by his bishop to stand trial for preaching and administering the sacraments ly of Prince Edward Island; in Roxin non-conformist chapels. If report bury, Nov. 12, Mrs. Margaret L. Burns, true his sojourn in the Anglican widow of Patrick E. Burns, formerly church will also be limited. The vicar of Halifax; in Lynn, Nov. 7 (by shootof Hexton is the man who was rebuk- ing with suicidal intent), Charles Meied by Bishop of Potter of New York, two years ago for condemning the pre- kel of Prince Edward Island. late for permitting high church services in the New York diocese. During the South African war Fillingham

EXODUS FROM CANADA. According to the Lowell Citizen the

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exodus from Canada is not vet a thing of the past. The Citizen says:

"French business men in this city BOSTON, Mass.; Nov. 17 .- The pres- claim the contrary, however, and say arrivals from up north. Furniture ly landed Canadian family, and for lottetown, was elected to the state sen- pletely headed another way. Little Canada, he says, is full of new people, and for his part he could point to a

The following deaths of former pro vincialists are announced: In East Boston, Nov. 15, John A. McGee, aged 45 years, formerly of St. John and formerly of Truro, N. S.; in Gloucester Nov. 8, Mrs. Eleanor Burgess, widow of George Burgess, aged 92
Warmouth N. S.; in MISSING MINER this city, Nov. 5, Henry A. O'Brien aged 34 years formerly of West Chest er, N. S.; in Dorchester, Nov. 6, Sarah I. Carson aged 49 years, formerly of St. John; in Charlestown, Nov. 6, Miss Elizabeth Harrington, daughter of William Harrington, aged 18 years, formerly of Halifax; in Everett, Nov. 12, Harriet A. Warman, aged 58 years, formerly of Moncton; in this city Susan Rankin, aged 54 years, formerly of Hopewell, N. S.; in Wakefield, Nov. 11, Frances Coster Robinson, aged 47 Boston, Nov. 3, Mrs. Emeline T. Campbell, widow of Allen Campbell, former-

THE OLDEST MAN. James K. Martin, the oldest man in

sor, N. S.

VISITORS FROM SACKVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cogswell and Miss M. G. Cogswell of Sackville, "One hears from time to time that N. B., were in the city this week. the tide has turned and that Cana- After visiting Lunenburg, Mass., Mr. dians are no longer coming to the Cogswell left for Los Angeles, Calif., WIFE LOCATED states but that Americans are flocking to spand the winter Mrs. Cogswell states, but that Americans are flocking to spend the winter. Mrs. Cogswell to the Canadian west and other Cana- was formerly Miss Cruikshank of St. dian new lands, to which are also John. Miss Cogswell will remain in headed Canadians themselves. Boston during the cold season.

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when called on. EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

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FOUND ALIVE

MONOHGAHELA CITY, Pa., Nov. 17 -John Nicola, one of the miners supposed to have been killed in the explosion at the Braznell coal mine Wednesday, was discovered tonight alive in his shanty and suffering from only a few bruises. On Wednesday he was checked off by the timekeeper to go into the mine with the others, but for some reason he remained above and was hurt by flying debris. When the explosion occurred, thinking only of his own injuries, he went to his shanty and has been there ever since. The discovery of Nicola reduces the death list to seven, the bodies of all of whom have been recovered.

TWENTY YEARS OF PILES.

"I suffered from itching piles for was a violent pro-Boer and made ad-dresses denouncing Mr. Chamberlain. | day. Mr. Martin is a native of Wind-greater distress. Dr. Chase's Ointment gave me relief from the first application, and has now entirely freed me of this horrible disease."-Mr. J. S. McLaren, Farmer and Contractor, Tiverton, Ont.

IN FREDERICTON

Husband Wanted to Know If She Desired to Return.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .-Officer Rideout got a letter recently, with a photo enclosed, asking him to locate a missing wife, and immediately started in to find the woman. She was said to be the wife of George Ferguson of St. John. This morning Ferguson came here. He is a man of fairly large proportions, a South African veteran, and says with some pride that he rode alongside of the King at the coronation ceremonies as sergeant-major of the Canadian scouts, with whom he saw active service in South Africa. Ferguson draws a pension of 75 cents per day, and is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. Ferguson came here in respont to a telegram from Officer Ride that Mrs. Ferguson had been located at a place of ill-repute about three miles above the city. The policeman and Ferguson waited about the C. P. R. train this morning, fearing that the missing woman might take that train for St. John, but they waited in vain. Then the officer and the much-frustrat-ed husband, who has lately toured about all of Nova Scotia looking for his wife, took a carriage and drove to the road house. It was learned there that Mrs.Ferguson left on the 9 o'clock train last night for St. John. Mrs. Ferguson, when called upon by Officer Rideout, said that she had been a sporting girl before she was married and she had not got over it yet. Mr. Ferguson says he only wants to see his wife and speak to her for a moment, and find out for sure whether she wants to return to him or not.

FUNERAL OF LATE

JOHN A. HOWARD.

EASTPORT, Nov. 17.-Funeral services of the late John A. Howard, who died Monday night after a short illness of pneumonia, were held Thursday afternoon, and even in a severe rain storm many attended. The remains were taken to the North Christian church at 2.30, the bearers being six members of the Orangemen's order, of which the deceased had been a me ber since his early days, having been born in Gagetown, N. B. From the church the remains were removed to the cemetery, where services were con-

INTO BUGGY

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .-Mrs. Margaret Smith, widow of Thomas Smith, died at Burton last night, aged

seventy-one years.

A buggy driven by an elderly man SEATTLE, Wn., Nov. 17.-Dr. An- into by the Marysville suburban train

somewhat deaf and did not hear the warnings given him of the train's ap-

WESTMORLAND SCOTT ACT MATTERS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 19 .- Con iderable interest has been manifested A buggy driven by an elderly man of late in Scott Act matters here. named Barton, and containing two Among those recently arraigned for passengers besides himself, was run violation of the act are Thomas Estabrook, A. W. Dixon and Leonard Baiztonio Varicle, prime mover in the pro- at an early hour this morning. The ley of Sackville; W. F. Tait, Dorchesposed Yukon Polar expedition, will, as accident was at first thought to have ter; Harry McGowan, Memramcook, son as he reaches Dawson, for which been of a serious nature, but from most and Simon White, Memramcook. Contown he started from Seattle last night, authentic accounts there does not apvictions were obtained for the violavictions were obtained for the viola- R. M., Border Lodge, I. O. O. F., and

Magistrate Ritchie Tells the Police That They Neglected Their Duty-Prisoner Released on \$5,000 Bail.

not the witness, to decide. It is plaus-

who is not a lawyer, begin to consti

tute himself into a tribunal to settle

what the law is I thought the police

made arrests and the police court de

cided whether or not the persons ar

rested under the evidence against them

"We have a police force, magistrate

came within the law so as to be con

and police court in which the police

magistrate is the judge of both law and

"Following the arrest made by the

police there may be a conviction or a

dismissal by the judge. Suppose for

argument's sake there is a dismissal in

any particular case, viz assault, resist-

ing police, theft or violating any pro-

law abiding citizens to understand from

what they have read in the papers eith-

er by interviews with chief of police, or

in the editorials referred to that after

such dismissal the chief will instruct

arrests for any assaults, any resistance

of police, thefts or any violation of li-

"But let us take the matter up chron-

I can safely assert that there is not

given. I'm sorry for Northrup; he

finds himself charged with man-

slaughter. However much one may fa-

vor sparring or prize fighting we are

face to face with the painful fact that

seconds and police stood by and watched blows struck for six rounds

which ended in O'Regan's death and

yet the evidence of the defence here today is that nothing unlawful was

noticed. I think it may be that at the

next sitting of the Supreme Court

some others as guilty as the present

may be asked to answer as to their

conduct. Northrup will be committed to trial but will be admitted to bail

of \$2,500 himself and \$1,250 from two

others. O'Keefe and other witnesses

into their own recognizance of \$500 to

"It is unfortunate for the boy, for

ing match or whatever you please

The men went into the ring, in front

by one who should have protected

one. Northrup is not as guilty as some

others. I pity him. I am not trying

Northrup's father and his brother-

appear at the next court.

any such rule?

ion of the liquor license act, are the

mony of sworn witnesses in each case. Deputy Chief Jenkins was the On the trial of a person in one case the

first witness. He explained that judge may decide it was, under the referee instructed the men to evidence adduced, a prize fight. In the all by Northrup. There was more hit- prize fight. ting in the fourth round and it was at noticed O'Regan weak, but he came up fight, such a question is for the court, Rigsdag, and the Norwegian minister. in the fifth round all right. It was in O'Regan on the mouth or chin and I am at loss to understand, that for- Storthing, were enthusiastically cheer- Squash. krock his head back. It was also in this round that when Northrup had O'Regan against the ropes he threw his whole weight on O'Regan who was in a groggy condition. In the sixth round he saw Northrup hit O'Regan. O'Regan was near the centre of the ring when he noticed him stagger. Then Northrup rushed at him and made a motion to strike him but could no say that he landed. O'Regan staggered into a clinch and then staggered back to the ropes. Some person in the audience pushed him in as if to keep him from going out. The referee then mo tioned Northrup to go to his corner and O'Regan was carried to his corner.

In answer to Mr. Macrae he said he presumed the gloves were handed to the police to see that they were all The magistrate here said that gloves

have been given to the police that were so arranged that the padding was off the part where the knuckles come. These gloves were passed by the police and used in the contest. Continuing, witness said he did not

see a knockout blow in the O'Regan contest. There were ten members of the police force at the contest. The magistrate thought that for the purpose of the preliminary examination

he would just rest the case at this Mr. Macrae though that the chief of police should be called. The magistrate said Mr. Macrae could call him if he anr should not the chief of police be

and pleaded not guilty to manslaughter, and Messrs. O'Keefe, Hicks, Coyle, Subeing accessories, said they had nothing to say. The magistrate said that sparring exhibition in the rink, and the case for the prosecution was then then we had the charge to the grand

Chief Clark was called for the defence, then the chief of police got confuse and said he would rather have been got puzzled, because it is said of the cailed by the court. Magistrate Rit-chie told the chief he was there to give and the nature of the charge to the grand jury by another judge. But let evidence and not to make a speech.

In answer to Mr. Macrae, the chief me puncture this contention by the said he had examined the gloves and that they were the kind used in friendly bouts. He did not see anything un- the chief of police in the discharge of lawful in the combat and did not see his duty several days before the judge any cause for police interference made his statement? We must rememwhatever during the contest. He did ber that Judge Forbes' statement was

brother or my son went to that rink to spar and was killed what would you say? Is there not a law to call on those points the police magistrate, and I apcontestant and referee are liable to be charged with manslaughter and the there should not be charged with man-Blaughter and he would not be surgrand jury in that way.

Mr. Macrae said that Northrup was there in a friendly bout, the police were there and he thought he was protected. Dr. Daniel stated that immedi ately on receiving an effusion of blood on the brain the man would stagger. blow was struck on the head in the round. He thought Northrup should be dismissed and E. S. Ritchie said he thought the others in the case should be dismissed.

The magistrate in summing up the

evidence of the case made a lengthy ddress in which he said: "The evidence in this lamentable case dis closes the kind of exhibition which was permitted to be held on the 30th of October last in this city and which indeed is a tragedy, the passing away there of a young life in the pre-sence of hundreds of witneses, including some whose oaths required them to any breach of the peace, lest the property or lives of citizens may be

"It is not necessary for this court characterize the nature of the exhibition in question, this being a preliminary hearing. What may be necssary in the future with regard to those who were present may depend upon the result of the trial in the me court for manslaughter. the young man O'Regan was killed in the rink that night and that referee,

"A license was issued for a sparring exhibition and here the legal question arises as to the lawful character of such a gathering. Did the contestents, referee and witnesses aselves guilty of a criminal offence under the code? Did or did not the exhibition degenerate to a prize fight? Since the sad death of young O'Regan a great deal has been said and written about the puzzling state of the law governing such contests. In view of the death one may not be surprised at a pretense being put forth that the law on such matters is unsettled, but one may marvel at a newspaper edited by a man of ability, a gentleman whose pen hitherto has his family, for the community. done not a little in favor of morality O'Regan was killed, take it as a sparrin this community being deceived into representing to the readers of his paper that the present condition of of hundreds of people, and we are told the law relating to prize fights is con-

not the case. O'Regan that the bout was a lawful "What is the law? "What are the facts? The law in re-gards to prize fights is clear. What him but sending him up for trial." comes urder the head of prize fights

PRINCE CHARLES

OF DENMARK IS

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Nov. 18.rince Charles of Denmark is now King of Norway and tonight rejoicing is going on throughout the country. At the special session of the Norweand he was elected to the throne by a Cabbage, per doz. 0 80 raised from start to finish.

gation appointed by the Norwegian Bay herring, hf. bbls... 2 25 Storthing to communicate to Prince Cod, fresh.. prosecution that the contest was not a his election as King of Norway, ar- Smoked herring 0 09 rived here this afternoon and was re- Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 ceived by Premier Christensen, the Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 prize fight, or that was not a prize presidents of the upper house of the Mackerel The members of the delegation, which Beets, per bbl 1 25 ably put forward for what good reason is headed by President Berner of the sooth, because a conviction against ed by a great crowd. Prince Charles Moose, per hind .. Littlejohn was reversed, and because is the recipient of thousands of tele Venison, per carcass .. 0 08 the learned judge of the county court grams of congratulation from naval stated to the grand jury the other day and military officers and all public grams of congratulation from naval Wild ducks, per pr.... 0 50 what the law was with regards to prize bodies throughout Norway and from Turkeys, per lb., 0 16 fights that, therefore, the law itself is foreign countries, including messages Partridges.. 0 40 uncertain, and consequently the chief from King Edward and other members of police is puzzled regarding the law. of the British royal family and from But since when did the chief of police, friends in the United States.

PRINCE'S NEW YORK VISIT ENDS TODAY

sertions Have Occurred on all the Ships.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Prince Loui of Battenberg's visit to New York will come to an end tomorrow morning. It was announced today on board the flagship Drake that the squadron lying in the North River would get under way at 10.30 tomorrow morning, and would drop down stream to a point opother police constable to make no more posite the Cunard pier, when the Drake, having taken the admiral aboard, at the last moment would join quor license act? Is not this absurd, her consorts and lead the squadron down the bay and out to sea.

the last person in the city to set up Officers of the squadron today denied that wholesale desertions had occurred from all the ships, and said that to ologically: First the conviction of Litmorrow they expected that every ship tlejohn, then this was reversed; then would carry away its full complement we had the so-called prize fight or with the exception of such few stragglers as are always missing after a visit to a foreign port. jury by his honor, Judge Forbes, and

PASSED RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

At a meetting of the Ruridecanal Chapter of Fredericton held at the not think much of the bout as a spar- made after the so called prize fight, and bishop's residence on Thursday, Nov. ring match, as there was considerable if arrests were to be made they should 16th, it was moved by Rev. Canon hugging and clinching. O'Keefe was a have been made by some one of the ten Montgomery, seconded by the Rev. T. Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 for some purpose. If the chief was reand resolved: That this Ruridecanal store 061
Mr. Macrae made application that ally confused the process must Chapter of Fredericton desires to place Liverpool butter salt. uld be discharged. The have been going on when poor on record their sincerely heartfelt magistrate said that all who had to do O'Regan began to weaken in sense of the loss sustained by this with the affair might be charged with the fourth round, or when the time- chapter and by the church in this dio-Supposing, said the keeper cut the round short for fear of cese in the death of our beloved broth manslaughter. Supposing, Said the magistrate to Mr. Macrae, if your fatal result in finishing it. Here is the er, the Rev. Canon Roberts, LL.D., police court, where questions of that rector of Fredericton. During the long kind are decided. The government apperiod of his ministry of forty-eight years he was for thirty-six years an point my clerk, Mr. Henderson, a bar-point my clerk, Mr. Henderson, a bar-rister of some years' standing. If we Ruridecanal Chapter, always foreactive and ever earnest member of this are capable to perform our duties and most in promoting the aims and obcome here from day to day in a fit condition to do such, would one not think ful endeavor we recognize how largely that it would occur to those writers in he contributed by his faithful and dejects of the chapter. In this successthe papers that this, the court having voted service to the furtherance of the Pright, chewing 0 47 jurisdiction to try a prize fighting case, interests of the church at large. that we might be supposed to know Rarely ever missing a meeting of the what a prize fight is. If we are not chapter, and always ready what a prize fight is. If we are not qualified for the position, or by our conduct or habits render ourselves unfit, incapable, then it would seem to be difficulties and discouragements that in order for the attorney general, as might beset him. Ever a dear, kind first crown officer, or for the recorder, brother, a warm and constant friend, the city's legal adviser, to suggest to make room for some more capable.
"We think we know our duties, and Our consolation is in the fact that his we hope we perform them to be best of our ability without regard to class, creed or color, and to the satisfaction

We think we know our duties, and we hope we perform them to be best of gain and his happier portion in that blest paradise of the saints of God far outweigh any sense of regret that we have the control of the saints of the of law-abiding citizens. We think the may have in his departure from our midst. In conclusion let us, in recognidate. nition of all that he was to us and in affectionate regard to his memory, member of the police force can humbly pray that it may please God truthfully say that in the 16 years I to increase in each of us those gifts have been in this office I have said and graces which he possessed to such Malaga, Diack, Daskets and graces which he possessed to such Malaga, Connoisseur, clusor done anything to offend any of them. I make this statement delibered him so greatly to us and his par-

ately and purposely that it has emanated from some quarter that the feeling between me and the force is not as it should be. I do hope that if surance of sympathy and condolence, nated from some quarter that the in the future any person attempts to be sent to Mrs. Roberts and family in make anyone believe any such thing their sad bereavement, humbly prayand that this statement of mine will be Divine Comforter may be to them a ing that the grace and support of the Divine Comforter may be to them a tower of strength in bearing the great Sorrow that has come to them sorrow that has come to them.

> HORACE E. DIBBLLE, M. A., Rural Dean.

NO REPLY YET.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 19 .- The Porte has not yet replied to the ultimatum of the powers regarding Macedonian reforms, and the embassies Cornmeal 295 "300 here are sending Dragoons to Piraeus Canadian high grade. 475 "485 in preparation for the eventuality of here as significant that the Russian Black Sea squadron is reported to have left Sebastopol for an unknown desti-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thitehire COUNTRY MARKET.

Turnips, per bbl 0 00 Beef, butchers, carcass. 0 04 Beef, country, per 1b.. 0 03 Veal, per lb.. 0 09 " 0 10 Ham, per lb 0 14 " 0 16 Roll butter, per lb 0 21 " 0 25 Eggs, case, per doz ... 0 22 Turkey, per lb 0 22 Potatoes, per bbl 1 25 Hides, per lb. ... 0 091/2 " gian parliament held today, the name | Calf hides, per lb..... 0 00 " 0 14 of Prince Charles was formally placed Lambskins, each.. .. . 1 20 " 1 40 COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.—The dele- Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 Corrots, per bbl 1 25

> Chickens, per pr. .. . 0 60 Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09 Pork, fresh per lb 0 10 " 0 14 Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Ham, per lb 0 18 ' 0 20 Bacon, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls.. .. 0 25 Butter, tubs.. 0 21 Lard, per lb. 012 Onions, per lb. 0 05 Beets, per peck 0 35 Cabbage, each Turnips, per peck 0 15 Potatoes, per peck 0 20 Fowl, per pair 0 85

Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 Finnan haddies 0 07 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15

Cream of tartar, pure. bxs Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 18 " 0 18% Bicarb soda, per keg.... 2 25 " 2 35 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Extra choice, 1905.. .. 0 37 " 0 39 Standard granulated, yellow bright, Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar 0 07 Coffee-Jamaica, per lb.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-

per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb Cassia, per lb: ground, 0 18 Cloves 0 00 " 6 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 Ginger, ground 0 15 Pepper, ground 0 18 Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00

Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 Currants, per lb 0 05% " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 6 06 Apples, dried 0 43% " 0 04% Wainuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 Filberts 0 10 " 0 11 Prunes, California 0 06½ " 0 07

Brazils 0 13 Dates, lb. pkg 0 061/2 " 0 07 Dates, new 0 4 ' 0 05 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts. roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 12 Malaga, London layers 2 25 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 Cocoanuts .

Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00 Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 PROVISIONS. American clear pork ... 18 50 "20 50 American mess pork. . 21 00 " 22 00 Pork, domestic..... 20 50 "21 50 Canadian plate beef... 14 00 "14.75

American plate beef .. 14 50 "15 00 Lard, pure 0 1114 " 0 1214 FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba 5 75 bagged.. 24 00 " 25 00 Medium patents 4 60 " 4 65 Bran, car lots 20 00 " 21 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 21 00 " 22 00

GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 " 10 50 Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 44 " 0 45 Beans (Canadias h.p.), 1 85 " 1 95 Beans, prime 1 75 " 1 85 Beans, yellow eye 2 90 " 3 00 peas 5 25 " 5 25 Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50

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"High Grade Sarnia"

'Silver Star" 0 00 Linseed oil, raw 0 00 Castor oil (com'l, per 1b. 0 7% Extra lard oil 0 78 Electric Light (150 water white) 0 17½ " 0 00 (Pennsylvania) . 0 00 " 0 00 Canadian 0 16½ " 0 00

WOODSTOCK ANXIOUS TO BECOME A CITY.

Caleb Merritt and his family lear Woodstock for Winnipeg this evening, where Mr. Merritt goes to take an adhe has been engaged the last number of years-the Massey Harris Co. of Toronto. During his residence in Wood stock, Mr. Merritt did a large business for the concern, and also made many friends among the townspeople and those living throughout the county Mrs. Merritt and the family were also much liked. On Tuesday evening a number of the friends of Mr. Merrit net with him at Monahan's cafe and tendered him a supper, before which Mr.Merritt was presented with a handsome set of pipes. A very pleasan evening was passed.

There is a mild agitation in favor of teps being taken to raise Woodstock's status from a town to a city, on the casion of the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation. If this should tran spire, Woodstock will be probably the mallest city, as to population, in the Dominion. Nor does one see that the gain will amount to much. On the other side of the boundary line, particularly in the west, about every this or that city. Surely there is nothing to be ashamed in the time nonored name or appellation of "town." It seems the weakest kind of vanity to assume a name which makes a place rather a butt for sarcasm than anything else.

It is reported that something like \$22,000 has been collected in taxes this year to date. While the rate was rais- Accident Occurred in Midst of Orivino ed this year, there is some satisfactio in the fact given out that at the bank there is a small credit balance to the town. About \$1,000 was expended on the extension of the water works, for which a bond was issued. A day's rain yesterday did something

to swell the brooks and replenish the wells throughout the country. But the river does not apear to be much affected by it and is extremely low.

DISEASE MAY NOT BE SMALLPOX

A great many medical men about here take but little stock in what despatches to St. John papers called a smallpox scare at Burtt's corner. Dr. E. B. blinded her lights, Later she suddenly which confused and more to force the trades board of health, said today that al- the helmsmen of "S126" and the torthough Dr. Lunan of Campbellton had pedo boat got under the Undine's bow been sent for to look at some few per- and was struck amidships, causing her sons at Burtt's corner, he did not boiler to explode. think the disease was smallpox. Dr.

The suddenness of the catastrophe
H. H. McNally today stated that at
explains the great number of victims. Marysville there was at present a lot It is believed that all the missing memof chickenpox. He said that he had bers of the crew were either killed or reported to Dr. Fisher at least 12 cases drowned. Several wounded officers of the disease, and altogether there were rescued. must have been three dozen cases of Emperor William, who arrived here chickenpox in Marysville during the at noon for the swearing in of the napast few weeks. Dr. McNally is of val recruits, was immediately informthe opinion that the cases at Burtt's ed of the accident. corner are similar to those at Marys-

LAWYER MURDERED BY

VIENNA, Nov. 18.-Dr. Miloszavijovitch, a well known Hungarian member however, that she may come to Amer of parliament and lawyer, was murder- ica, as she is an extensive traveller ed in the street at Nariatherisiopol by She has just finished an automobile clinet named Ulrich, who had lost a trip through Holland, travelling incoglaw suit in which Miloszavljovitch act- nito and in a very democratic way go td as his counsel. Ulrich waylaid the ing around to see the sights not gendeputy as he came from the law courts erally viewed by travellers. and dealt him a number of blows with an iron cudgel, smashing his skull. A journalist who accompanied the deputy had his arm broken while trying to ward off the blows. Ulrich afterwards Makes way for the Better Food of a surrendered to the police. He declared that the deputy had swindled him out of his fortune. NORTHFIELD, SUNBURY COUNTY.

The many friends and acquaintances

of Councillor elect William Egers will deeply regret to hear the news of his death which took place at his residence here on the ninth inst. He had ored stand-by. been ailing for some time with a complication of diseases which finally de veloped into Bright's disease of the kidneys and despite the best medical skill and tender care he gradually grew weaker till the end came on Thursday morning. Mr. Egers leaves a family of nine

children, Robert, William H., Alexander and John of this place and Charles living at Hodgdon, Maine are the sons. The daughters are Mrs. John MacKenzie and Mrs. Sorst of Duluth, Mrs. Jas. Campbell residing here and Miss Carrie at home. At the parish election held here on Oct. 3 he was returned at the head of the poll. He was first elected councillor in 1888 and has held a seat at the council almost coninuously since that time. In politics Mr. Egers was a supporter of the Con-

servative party.

The funeral which was largely at tended was held on Saturday afternoon from his late residence to the burying ground of the Newcastle bridge Baptist meeting house, Rev. Mr. King, the resident minister conducting the services. The members of the local Orange Lodge of which deceased was a mem ber attended in a body. His genial presence will be much missed by his family and a large circle of friends.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—The monument to the memory of the late Henry Albert Harper was unveiled here Saturday afternoon by his excellency the governor general. Harper was drowned Name given by Postum Co., Battle in Ottawa River Dec. 6th, 1901, in an Creek, Mich. There's a reason. attempt to save the life of Miss Bessie Blair, daughter of Hon. A. G. Blair.

Five Picture Post Cards

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 31st November, next.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending 75 cents for a subscription one year in advance.

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK IN GOLLISION

onglomeration of shacks is known as one Officer and Thirty-two

Men Missing.

Snow Storm—Helmsmen Confused by Searchlights.

KIEL, Nov. 18.—The torpedo boat "S126" was in collision last night near

The torpedo boat sank and one of-The accident occurred in the midst of a driving snow storm, and the

sank in four minutes. The disaster occurred during the manoeuvres in Kiel Bay. The tor-

EX-QUEEN WILL VISIT AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The rum that the Dowager Queen Marguerita of not be confirmed at the Italian bassy. It is held to be very probable,

PASSING OF PORRIDGE.

"Porridge is no longer used for an admission of no small significance to one 'brought up' on the time-hon

"One month ago," she continues, "I bought a package of Grape-Nuts food for my husband, who had been an invalid for over a year. He had passed through a severe attack of pneumonia and la grippe combined, and was left in a very bad condition when they passed away.

"I tried everything for his benefit, but nothing seemed to do him any good, Month followed month and he compensated me for my anxiety,

"In the one month that he has eaten Grape-Nuts he has gained 10 pounds in weight, his strength is rapidly returning to him, and he feels like a new man. Now we all eat Grape-Nuts food, and are the better for it. Our little 5 year old boy, who used to suffer from pains in the stomach after eating the old-fashioned porridge, has no more trouble since he began to use Grape-Nuts, and I have no more doctor's bills

"We use Grape-Nuts with only swee cream, and find it the most tasty dish in our bill of fare. "Last Monday I ate 4 teaspoonfuls

and got my morning's work done by 9 o'clock, and felt less tired, much stronger, than if I had made my breakfast on meat, potatoes, etc., as I used to. I wouldn't be without Grape Nuts in the house for any money. Read the little book, "The Road to

LABOR MEN SHOULD FORM THIRD PARTY.

English Labor Leader Gives Americans Advice.

No Chance of Escaping Unfair Legislation Without Having Regular Representatives in Parliament.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-John A. Hobon, the English labor leader, who is in this country to lecture on the labor movement in England and kindred topics, addressed the People's Institute at Cooper Union last night.

Mr. Hobson firmly believes that the condition of the working classes can only be bettered through their active participation in national politics as a distinct party. Among other things he

"The law courts, in disputes between employer and employee have given a series of judgments that have altered the position of the labor unions. The trades unions are apt to be sued for night was very dark. The torpedo boat and may be depleted of their funds for damages and costs. Other judgments have impaired the power of catching and besetting men during a strike even

"The result of this has been more enter politics that they might change

"The British workingman is going into politics. The independent labor party is now the nucleus. In the next three months there must be a general election and there are now fifty manual labor candidates for parliament. Probably half of them will be elected. "In the legislative conflict vested in-

erests will have the advice of the best legal talent because it can pay the biggest prices. It must be fought with same weapons. Don't make your fight so much for wages but for the higher education and general life of the people that they may win their way to the legislatures."

NORTON MAN DEAD.

John w. Byrne Passed Away in Sussex After Illness of Typhoid.

SUSSEX, Nov. 19 .- John W. Byrne, millman, of Norton, who recently took Ill at Truro, N. S., died this morning of typhoid fever at the residence of his father, James Byrne. He was about 40 years of age, and leaves a wife, nee Celia Desmond of Hampton, and one son, besides his parents and two sisters, Sarah and Alice, and two brothers at home. He also leaves to mourn Madam Byrne of the Sacred Heart Convert of Halifax, James P. Byrne barrister of Bathurst, Rev. Father Byrne of Norton and Dr. Thomas Byrne of Chatham. His remains will be taken on the Sussex express on breakfast in my home," writes a loyal Tuesday morning to Norton, where the Britain from Huntsville, Ont. This was funeral service will take place in the Sacred Heart church at 10 a. m.

BALFOUR BLAMED

FOR DECLINE OF SUNDAY.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- In a paper lamenting the decline of Sunday as a day of public worship the Rev. H. Varley said at the Congregational Union Constill remained as weak as ever. I was ference that such a state of things almost discouraged about him when I of family life. They could not prevent got the Grape-Nuts, but the result has the premier from playing golf on Sunday, but they could take away his premiership. There was an ethical danger in the lowering of the idea of social duties. The decline of worship meant a materializing of life. He suggested that they could also make the ministry less official and preach better sermons. What was wanted was not the petty piping of "glory for me," but the grand organ voice of redemption for

A MONUMENT TO THE POPE

ROME, Nov. 18 .- A monument to Pope Pius X, has just been inauguratof Grape-Nuts and cream for break- ed at Riose, his birthplace. Riose is a fast, nothing else, then set to work small village in which the church, the post office and the inn kept by Signor Parolin, brother-in-law of the pontiff, are the chief sights.

The relatives of the Pope were given places of honor at the ceremony, and ifterwards a number of their friends asembled at the inn for dinner to celebrate the event. A message was sent to the Pope, who

replied with his thanks and blessing.

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