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HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 25-Ard. Is Eric and Prudent, from St York: Dondo, from St John I H Foster, from Go for or-on); Ayr, from St John for jer, from St John for Provi-

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EVERY FARMER

does not have ready cash just when he wants it. but almost every farmer has a stock of wool that he would like to exchange for a suit of clothes. an overcoat or an ulster. Send us the wool, and we'll send you the clothes. Low prices at

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Winnipag Free Press, which paper, Events says, he bought for \$42,000. As to Sifton's successor, it is difficult to foretell what would happen, as the western liberal contingent does not contain any men big enough for the OTTAWA NEWS. Looking After the Intercolonial **Telegraph Operators.** Rev. Dr. Rose, pastor of the Domin Grand Master Powell Asks Mr. Blair a prohibitionist he could not disguise from him that for the present it would be well to leave the dominion govern-ment alone and not press for a prohi-Litory law. It would not suffice mere-ly to place a law on the statute books.

for Shorter Hours and Better Pay-Life Insurance Companies are Taking Pre-

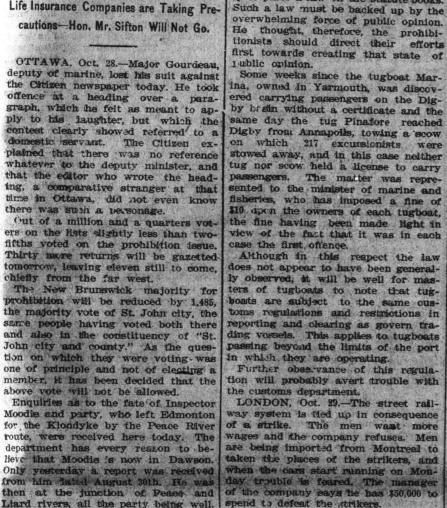
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polis; schs Annie A Booth, y, Wasson, and Ella May, St John; 24th, sch Gypsum Vindao; Vindsor. Oct 21, str Cuvier, Quinton etc), for New York. York, Oct 25, schs San Blas, fary E, för St John; Ruth y, för from Philadelphia for B C Borden, for Windsor. Sept 23, bark L W Norton, saica Sept 14, bark St Paul, Park

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Ayres, Oct 17, bark Sofala. ON, Conn, Oct 27-Sid, schrs St John; San Blas, from New Oot 27-Sld, schr A P Em



Judge Vanwart Dismissed Charge of Unfaithfulness Against Mrs. Bell. He Refused to Believe Any of the Witnesses Called by Mr. Bell on that Point.

THE BELL CASE.

Text of His Henor's Judgment-The Court Adjourns the Further Hearing of the Application for Divorce.

not finished yet. The end of the defendant's case, however, is drawing near. Just before the court separated at 6 o'clock this evening, Mr. Grimmer arrounted that the defence would arrounded that the derence would call but one more witness. This is a man named Barrett, who slept in Bell's house the night Mrs. Rines swore to Bell's improper conduct with her. Barrett's evidence is expected to discredit the statement made by Mrs. Rines.

The witnesses examined today were Mrs. Christina Sharp, Donald Sharp, her son, and Thos. E. Mallory of St. John, and Edmund Mace of Calais. Mrs. Sharp told of Bell coming home one morning at 4 o'clock and waking her up, trying to get into his house She called her son Donald, who went out and helped Bell in a tack window and when he came round to the front saw Ernest Law coming out of the front door, and other acts equally compromising.

Mace had a story to tell of Mrs. Sell visiting the American House at Calais one afternoon at 2 o'clock, and going into a room occupied by a man named Hill, whom Mace believed to be in the room at the same time. In his cross-examination Mace was forced to acmit that he had no trade or oc

to admit that he had no trade or oc-oupation and lived by his wits, running wheels of fortune and other such schemes. He had come to court and given evidence at the sequest of Bell and in the interest of justice. Mallory is delivery man for W. A. orter's grocery store in St. John. All

he knew was that he saw Mrs. Bell driving out the Marsh Road one win-ter evening about 7 o'clock with a St. John man. Mrs. Bell, who with her father, re-

mains in court continuously, and whe is a highly nervous and excitable per-son, is often overcome by the state-

was that on one occasion at the morning, she saw two but of Bell's house and h and talking; that she had and talking; that she had A Mythical Discovery of a Most Valuyet this spoken of in the family, yet this particular matter she kept perfacts secret till detailed a few days ago to Ball. Then her son wears he saw all this take place; that he was awakened by the side door, and that he saw these two men coming out of Bell's house. He further states that all these matters were discussed in the house, and that he kept it a secret and did not com-minicate it to Bell until he saw him nere the other day. Then he has detailed the circumstances in connection with the young man Law coming out of the house on the obcasion that Mr. Bell referred to in the latter part of April, 1897, and that he also kept this a secret until he evidence given by these witnesses I think I ought not to, and, in fact, I do not believe their evidence-i do not believe one single word of it. "As to the charges against this young woman walking fown King strees and thence to the Aberdeen hotel, I do not believe one single word of that, but I can understand how this young woman, married at such an early age as she was, may not have conducted herseli with that degree of prud-ency entructoristic of an older person, but it and these did, miended no harm by To all these tempers, this young woman News from the Klondyke Gold Fields, Hono-WOLFVILLE, Oct. 31.—A letter re-cently received from Charles Eaton of Dawson, reports business good there. He says he expects to remain there another year. Mr. Eaton was one of the first from this province to take up claims in Alaska. On his visit home two years ago, he gave glowing ac-counts of the wonderful gold fields. Miss Anna McDonald, who spent last winter in Wolfville with her bro-ther, Rev. Mr. McDonald, was recent-ly married at her home in Pictor.

be donied them away from her father her dome, and by a man who, in giv-his evidence here, gave it with such a ce of vindistiveness and violence, no i hitside to cast aspersion upon her ucter, and the character of a family moreover, upon the character of this unia sister. Robert Starr of Wolfville has re-ceived considerable praise for his ex-cellent selection of Nova Scotia fruit, moreover, b's sister. which was sent to the exhibition at

moreover, upon the character of this man's sister. Therefore, I think it is my duty to say if do not believe these charges, and I prepared to dismiss them unless some ther proof is given an support of them. I always in the matters that come be-ther proof is given an support of them. I always in the matters that come be-there proof is given an support of them. I always in the matters that come be-there out wish to investigate them be this court wish to investigate them early, and I shall ever endeavor to be careful as possible to see that the con-ot and also the allegations of each party thoroughly investigated. Therefore, I is say that in the case the evidence of Sharps and of Mace, I entirely disre-d. I situch no importance whatever to an and I to not think that any person and attach such importance to them as to endeavor to rebut them." which was sent to the exhibition at Omaha by the Fruit Growers' Associa-tion. About 50 varieties of apples were sent, all of which were large and highly colored. One apple, the "Che-bucto Beauty," weighed 25 ounces, and was 13 inches in circumference. An-other, the "Orange Appli," measured 14 inches round and weighed 19 oun-ces. The exhibit of Canadian fruit was a surprise to the worker and ces. The exhibit of Canadian fruit was a surprise to the western people, and removed some erroneous opinions as to the severity of this climate. An item from Wolfville has been swing the rounds of the press, in re-spect to a valuable mineral, Wolfram, said to have been discovered near Wolfville. This is a valuable and rare ore, used for making colors fast, and as an alloy for tempering steet. If the report be true, it will be of great value, but up to the present writing

GREAT BRITAIN ACTIVE.

The Greatest Activity Prevails a Devonport in Naval Circles.

All Warships Being Got in Readiness-The Vessels at Esquimault About to

Proceed to Sea.

ers. Edgar Higgins, Acadia '95, son of Dr. D. F. Higgins, who was recently married, and went to Honolulu to take the position of professor of hor-ticulture in the Normal school, reports himself as pleased with the country and speaks highly of the beautiful off-mate. There are a number of provin-cialists there, amongst others S. Mc-Donald, who taught in the manual training school of Horton Collegiate Academy, and Miss Beck of Halifax, both of whom are teaching. Miss An-LONDON, Oct. 30 .- There has been ne greatest activity at Devanport to-ay, the site of the largest arsenal in read Britain, and of two of the finest ockyards in the world. The govern-ent is assembling an emergency undron which, it is understood, will squadron which, it is understood, will go to Gibraltar. Despite the fact that the wind has been blowing almost a gale, the first-class battleship Colos-sus arrived from Holyhead, the fourth class battleship Howe from Queens-town, the first class battleship Ben Bauertom Organost both of whom are teaching. Miss An-nie Harvey of Newport, who recently went to Honolulu, was married to Dr. Wood, government physician, the day after her arrival. Miss Mary Forsyth, who has been

the casket was sealed, to gaze for the last time on the face of their departed friend. The iloural tributes, which were of great beauty, were contributed as follows:

Martello lodge, I. O. F.-A large floral Maltese erons of white and crean roses, lilles, cammillas, aziless and carnations, with a centre of pink flowers containing the letters I. O. F. and L. B. C. Union lodge of Portland-A white square and compass of roses and carnations en-closing the letter G. in purple flowers. The Scottith Rite-A passion cross of crim-con roses with the ends of the arms in hello-trope.

trope. The Encampment of St. John-A large cross and crown, the cross of crimson roses on a bed of small white chrysantikenning, and dire crown of white roses with maiden hair fern. From his late business partners-A very beautiful broken wroath, formed of yellow and white roses, azalers, swansonia and terms

forms. From the employes of Macculay Bros. & Co.-An anchor, the base of English ivy and white roses; the fluke of pink roses, and the shank and stock of white roses and peas. The Young Men's association of Trinity church-A cross of yellow roses and white sweet peas, smilax and fairy vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bebbington, Fredericton Wreath of white and pale pink obrysant nums and separagus fern. Mrs. and the Misses Black, Fredericton-

beautiful piece in chrysanthemum and ferr Mr. and Mrs. E. be Boi Willis-Cresce di likice, roses and fame. Mrs. Ada C. Miles-Orescent of carnation

MR. AGE C. Miles-Orescent of carnations roses and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. McCaffery-Bouquet of Hires carnations and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Miss W. A. Ruddock-Beautiful bunches of chrysan.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sinclair-Basket of pansie Mrs. W. H. Joggs-A magnificent bount if chrysenthermuns

of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Robert Robertson-Chrysanthemums. Dorothes, Edith and Reginard Day-An caquisite basket of roses, chrysanthemums and maiden hair fern. The bouquet of white and pale pink chrysanthemums, carnetions and smilax which was in the casket was placed there by his mother.

which was in the cashed was placed there by his mother. From the house the procession mar-ched to Trinity church via Elliot row, Carmarthen and King streets, the south side of King streets, the south side of King streets, the south side of the main or wes-tern entrance. The wasdens and ves-try of Trinity church, of which con-sregation the decased ras a mem-her, and the officiating clergymen, preceded the herse, while the floral tributes were home in a barouche. The pall bearers were: A. L. Law, J. E. Fraser, A. R. Campbell, Charles Masters, Frank L. Tufts and Dr. Dra-per. Following the immediate mour-ners were Messrs. Alexander Mac-aulay, R. B. Macaulay and D. J. Brown, bis late business pariners, the entire staff of Macaulay Bros. & Co., and the members of Union Lodge of Porland, F. and A. M., and Mar-tello Lodge, I. O. F., as mourners, but without regalit.

The services at Trinity were con-ducted by the Van. Archdeacon Brig-stocke, assisted by the Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. Luke's. The

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EMORANDA.

eness, Oct 22, bark Ansgar, Chaitham for Goole. BREAKWATER, Oct. 25-Barbaby, from Hollo, been w York. elagon Bay, Oct 26, ship Mar-o said in ten days). Ielena, Oct 15, ships Ancalos, Cebu for Liverpool; Owence, Cebu for Boston. Mobile, Oct 25, sch Boniform, Ruatan (and ordered to Ship

ND. Oct 27-Bound south, P; from St John; Ayr, from ring a heavy southeast squall , east of Hart Island, carried ay and split jib); Prudent, ; Eric, from do.

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from Bridgewater, N. S. for ept. 14, lat. 05, lon. 25. tta Repetto, from St John, N. de, Oct. 7, lat. 03, lon. 42.

E TO MARINERS.

OK, Oct. 24.-The electric acy Channel are burning to-

t. 24.—Notice is given by the ard that Relief Lightship No. s off her sattion (Nantucket Oct. 20, has been replaced in

N. D. C., Oot. 24.—Notice is on or about Nov. 8, 1898, the brick tower and the covered ading it at the station in the ar Flack, westerly side of the el into New Bedford Harbor, ed from, red and brown re-white.

white, o given that on or about Nov. dor of the brick tower at the st Chop, westerly side of the neyward Haven Harbor, Vine-fill be changed from red to

LLE, NY, Oct 25-Repairs nade, the electric buoys in I, New York Lower Bay, are

24-Capt Hallets of steamer at this port from New York, sht should be placed to mark fishing sent Alice O Jordan the steamer Gloncester. It that the wreck had entirely t Capt Hallett states that one masts is projecting heel up. ut of the water, at a danger-parently attached to sunken be bottom.
N, Oct "5-Notice is given buse Board that the sounding at Plum Beach Hight station.
If edge of Plum Beach Shoul.
of the channel through the south of the bell cannot be until the station is completed, which will be given.

REPORTS

HAVEN, Oct. 25.—The Calais , Capt. Carroll, which spring og Island Sound on Sunday, sterly gale, arrived here this g about 3,000 strokes an hour. stopped this forendon by a schooner will proceed.



I. Oct. 26.-An e ting meeting of the su-cil, thirty-third degree, evening. The annual ses-be held in St. John next

t a western firm recently i r unique name of "The Fly he people of the town co what it meant until the fi-then a let of biss became d was found closed, and a bi-the door real, "Ordered " That of course explain ta Constitution.

Liard rivers, all the party being well. Hor. Mr. Blair has gone to New York to place an order for palace cars for he Intercolonial. The promoters of the Nickel Steel Company of Canada were here today to arge the government to take speedy action regarding an export duty on nickel, ore and matte. The Royal Society of Canada pre-sented a farewell address to the Aber dens today. The following militia general orders have been issued:

have been issued: Capt. Van Straubenzie, R. A., has been appointed professor of artillery, Royal Mili-tary college, and Lieut. H. S. Logan, Lei-restershife Regiment, has been appointed professor of tactics and recommaisance. Sth Frincess Louise New Brunswick Hus-sars-To be second lieutenant, provisionally, C. W. McLenn, vice O'Brien, deceased. 62nd St. John Fusiliers.-To be second fleu-tenant, provisionally, provisional second lieutenant, John R. Miller, from 7th Bat-ballon, Fusiliers.

Heutenant, John R. Miller, from 7th Bat-ballon, Fusiliers. Tist, "York" Batallion--No. 4 company, to be captain, Lieux Andrew George Blair, vice Hawthorne, appointed paymaster; to be second Neutenant, provisionally, Sergt. John James Fraser Winslow, vice Blair, promotel; to be paymaster, Cept. James Hodge Hawthorne, from No. 4 company, vice Eackwith, restred; ito be quartermas-ter, Lieut. Samuel H. McFarlane, from No. 1 company, vice Lapsett, retired. "Trd "Northumberland" Battallor--No. 1 company, Lieux, Geo. F. Doherty, having left the Hmits, his name is removed.; to be captain, Second Lieut, Frank Dougles Phin-ney, vice Sheriche, promoted. "Id Cumberland Battallon--To be second lieutenant, provisionally, Corporal M. Her-rett, vice Stonehouse, promoted."

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.— The governor general has received a letter from the mayor of Toronto urging him to use his best endeavors with the imperial government to have the 21st Lancers, when they go to India, travel by the

Canadian route. Dr. H. P. Wright, Ottawa's foremost physician, died suddenly esterday at the comparatively early age of 47. He was a guest at Rideau hall on Friday evening. Over work is assigned as the primary cause of his untimely de-mice.

A federal cabinet change-is on the tapis. Lieut. Governor Patterson is anxious to retitre from his position in Manitoba, and Mr. Sifton is being anxious to retitre from his position in Manitoba, and Mr. Sifton is being urged by Sir Wilfrid to accept it. There is a growing feeling among the liberals that "Sifton must go," uhless he can be got rid of before the session of parliament, the party managers feel that it is impossible just now to say what will happen. But the trou-ble is, Sifton does not wont to go. He is still the young Nagoleon, and pre-fers to impose his imperious will on the pepole of the Northwist, as well as his colleagues. Matters cannot go on much longer, as they are without jeopardizing the interests of the party as a whole. In Manitoba, the liberals are split up into the rival Sifton and Richardson factions, with Richard-son's men at present on top. Unless Sifton can be shelved and put out of politics altogether, the quarrel is likely to injuriously affect Greenway's chances when he appeals to the pro-irve next year. Accordingly, Sifton has been offered the Heutenant gov-ernorship of Manitoba. The liberals here are praying fer-vently that he will accept. Should Sifton do so, he will be able to exer-cise a more direct personal supervi-sion of the editorial columns of the vice.

and to defeat the strikers. OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—Grand Master Powell of the International Order of Railway Telegraphers, arrived here to see Hon. Mr. Blair on behalf of the operators on the L C. R., who are

success. Tomorrow, All Saints' day, is a holl-day in the public offices. Since the two new notorious insur-ance murder cases of Hyams and Hammond, the life insurance com-panies have decided upon an import-ant line of action. In order to lessen the chances of companies being mulot-ed by designing persons, they have agreed hereafter not to accept risks on lives of mairried women unless they happen to be bread winners of the family, or in other words, wholly in-dependent of their husbands. Lord Strathcona has secured the

dependent of their husbands. Lord Strathcona has secured the consent of the war office for the Can-adian producers of canned goods, meats. fruits and evaporated vege-tables in cans or tins, to tender for tables in cans or tins, to tender for supplying the army. Samples of Can-adian products must be sent over for the qualities to be tested. The department of trade and com-merce is notified that the American coasing laws and tariff have been ex-tended to Cube and Dirts Dirts.

tended to Cuba and Porto Rico. Hon. Mr. Sifton will got go. He has refused the offer of the Manitoba governorship. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sald as much today, and to keep Sifton in good humor, speaks of him as the able minister of the interior.

A ST. JOHN LADY'S FUNERAL

The Boston Glooe of Thursday says: The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McKen-ma, a well known South end woman, who lived at 608 Shawmut avenue, was who lived at 608 Shawmut avenue, was held yesterday at her late home. Rev. Fr. Brownrigg, S. J., of the Church the Immaculate Conception, officiat-ing. After the service, Thomas E. Clifford sang "Calvary" and "Cross and Crown." Burlal was in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery, Brookline. Fr. Brownrigg conducted the burlal ser-vice.

Mrs.McKenna had lived for over half a century in St. John, and had become known to every one thereabout by her kindness and sympathy. She was an attendant at the church of the Im³ maculate Conception, Boston, during her ten years' residence there and a member of many of the church soci-eties. It was as a tribute to her many charities and exemplary char-acter that the reverend father, repre-senting the chruch, accompanied her body to the grave. Mrs. McKenna leaves three sons and daughters. Mrs. McKenna had lived for over half

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operators on the L C. R., who are anxious for better pay, shorter hours and greater security of position. -'G. E. Gregory of Antigonish is here to see the minister of justice in re-sard to the securing of a new trial or a commutation of sentence for Davidson, the Nova Scotia murderer. A new street railway car fender was used here today and proved a great success. Tomorrow, All Saints' day, is a holl-day in the public offices. Since the two new notorious insur-ance murder cases of Hyams and Hammond, the life insurance com-panies have decided upon an importyoung Sharp is made to say that on one occasion which he mentioned (that of Bell coming home unexpectedly), he saw Ernest Law leaving the house by the front door while Bell was try-ing to get in by the back way. I and my family live directly opposite the house spoken of, and I distinctly re-member the night in question, hearing the noise created by Bell endeavoring to gain admittance. I wish to state that my son Ernest was in bed in his own room at that particular time, which I am prepared to swear to if necessary, and prove by the most in-contestable evidence. EDWD. F. LAW. St. John Oct 27

St. John, Oct. 27.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 28 - The Bell divorce is ended, that is, all but a final decision of the court, and what-ever this may be, Mrs. Bell and her father, Mr. Bruckhoff, have gone home

final decision of the court, and what-ever this may be, Mrs. Bell and her father, Mr. Bruckhoff, have gone home tonight very happy. The court decided one feature of the case today which is more important to Mrs. Bell than a decree for absolute divorce. The isfendant had called several witnesses to prove his charge against his wife of unfaithfulness. When the defendant closed his case this morning, Judge Vanwart imme-diately dismissed the charge on the ground that the evidence of witnesses produced for this purpose was wholly unworthy of credit and untrue. The charge of adultery against the defendant was then argued by coun-sel, Mr. Currey for plaintiff conclud-ing his argument shortly after three o'clock this afternoon. The court adjourned until next Thursday, when a further adjourn-ment will be made antil some day in becember for final discussion. In dis-mitsing the charge against Mrs. Bell his honor said: "I am propued now without any further evidence to give my opinion as to what if think on the matter of the evidence of mits be made in this i would be doing jus-tive in meater of the evidence of mits be for and think i would be doing jus-tive interest and in the concetion with HII. As regers the evidence of Mrs. Sharp and D. V. Sharp. I am prepared to hear further argument have a disposition of justice-also in the interests of the pub-ing is in this court to make a disposition. "I do of a this moment because I think the winess Mace work to as to the charge against the plaintiff i feat it is my duty in the interests and in the administration of justice-also in the interests of the pub-ing the interests and in the administration of justice-also in the interests of the pub-ing the this court to make a known before it goes broadcast against the plaintiff what is do the witnesses. I do not wan, it is do the witnesses. I do not wan, it is do that attach sufficient importance to the witnesses. I do not wan, it is do the witnesses. I do not wan, it is do the witnesses. I do not wan, it is do the witnesses

Clarke.

It to be contradicted. "I wish to state plainly that I do not heve any of the witnesses-Mace, Mrs. Sh and D. V Sharp-of their evidence; nor I believe one single word. Mrs. Sh swears to her story and in doing so s that she had told Mr. Beil nothing as there matters until she came here.

The third class cruiser Calliope which was on the way to Canaries was intersepted, and has returned unexpectedly to Plymouth. Other warships are coming to join

the squadron and the sovernment has ordered 200,000 tons of coal. VICTORIAL B. C., Oct. 30.-Com-

motion prevails at Escuimedt and in the clubs of the city frequented by navai men. Admiral Paliser is said

ST. JOHN COUNTY AGRICULTUR-AL SOCIETY

AL SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Agricul-tural Society was held on Friday af-ternoon in room 24 in the Magee Block. President Shaw occupied the chair and there were present Secre-tary Jehnston, W. L. Walsh, S. Creigh-ton, J. M. Donovan, S. S. Hall, R. Mc-Lean, J. B. Hamm, Dr. Thos. Walker, C. J. Ward, R. R. Patchell, S. T. Gold-ing, Dr. D. E. Berryman, B. B. Mil-lidge, John Hatheway, Wm. Mullin and John McCavour. After minutes of the previous meet-ing had been read and confirmed, the directors and treasurer submitted their reports. On motion it was decided to pro-

On motion it was decided to pro On motion it was decided to pro-ceed with the election of officers. After some argument as to the elegibility of certain members to be elected to the board of directors, the matter was settled, and the following were elect-ted: S. S. Hall, Dr. J. H. Frink, Dr. Thos. Walker, S. T. Golding, R. R. Patchell, W. L. Walsh, S. Creighton, W. A. McFate, D. McBrien, R. Mc-Lean, Wm. Mullen, J. Fred Johnston, E. LeRoi Willis, J. F. Watson, C. J. Ward, Dr. D. E. Berryman, A. C. Fairweather, J. C. Hatheway, Wm. Shaw, Jas. Shaw, B. B. Millidge, J. B. Hamm, J. M. Donovan and Thos. Clarke.

Clarke. Dr. Walker, referring to the society's representatives at the Exhibition As-sociation meeting, thought that the exhibition people should treat them with more consideration than they did. During the last exhibition they im-ported a Boston ball team, a strong attraction for games, on their race days.

On motion the secretary's salary was fixed at \$150. The meeting then adjourned.

The steamer Palma cleared from Port Medway, N. S., on Oct. 17th. with 1,400 tons of wood pulp, shipped by the Acadia Pulp and Paper Mills Co. The Klondyke sailed a few days pre-vious with over 1,000 tons; the Hazel-dene previous to that took 3,050, and amother vessel 2,200 tons, all for Great Britain. Britain.

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government yacht The Red Cross of Nev/ York, is visiting her home at Coldbrook. Her experiences have been of an interesting character. She will continue the practice of her profession at San Francisco.

value, but up to the present writing your correspondent's efforts have fall-ed to locate the spot or the discover-

WOLFVILLE.

able Mineral.

lulu and the Omaha Exhibition.

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 31 .- A letter re-

DEATH OF R. L. SMITH, A Member of the Firm of Macaulay

Bros. & Co. The death of Robert L. Smith, men

The death of Robert L. Smith, mem-ber of the dry goods firm of Macaulay Bros. & Co., which took place at his residence, Elliott row, on Friday morning, while evoking unusual re-gret, was not altogether unexpected, as the nature of the illness with which residence, Efflort row, on Friday morning, while svoking unusual re-are it was not altogether unexpected as the nature of the liness with which he was stricken down on September (cal attendants, Drs. Inches and Holden, Hitle chance of his recover, and the name of the sector, During his liness he was nursed with loving care by his devoted wife and watched over by a number of his most intimate personal and society friends. The deceased was a son of the late Francis Smith, one of St John's old-line shipbuilders, and was is years of age. He entered the dist for most sumsers and mary goods business at an early age with John Armstrong, and later was in the employ of the London House, and since 1879 has been a member of the most survives him, as do his aged mother, two sisters, Elizabeth A. and Mary saret P. Smith, and four brothers, Frank of this city, George of Mildite, ton, N. S. John of Damoton, N. W. T., and A. M of New York city, Mr Smith was a vestryman of Trinity church, and a member of Gourt Mar, saret P. Smith, and four brothers, frank of this city, George of Mildite, thur, and a member of Foresters, and was particularly active in Mar, sonic circles. He was initiated in the Union lodge of Portland in July, 1896 to Mar subsequently became a past emis sonic circles. He was initiated in the Union lodge of Portland in July, 1896 to the Smith was a vestryman of Trinity church, and a member of Gourt Mar. Frank of this city, George of Mildite, thur, having spent a quiet week, the Union lodge of Portland in July, 1897 and subsequently became a past mas for Arth Chapter and its shift of the Temperance full in Friday meth union lodge of Portland in July, 1897 and subsequently became a past mas for Arth Chapter and its shift of the remperance full in Friday meth to a large and highly appreciative and subsequently became a past mas for Arth Chapter and its shift of the for a time, member of Carleton Royal Arth Chapter and its shift of the for a time, member of Carleton for for a time, member of Carleton the thy mas ana

ter. He was a memoer of Carleton Royal Arch Chapter and its chief of-ficer for a time; member and officer of St. John Council Royal and Select Masters; was second officer in the Knights of Rome and Constantine; master and officer of the Encampment of St. John Knights Templars, and in the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite he had attained the 18th degree. In politics Mr. Smith was a liberal conservative, and was active in the ranks of the party's workers in this city. Mr. Smith was one of the best known among the younger business men of the city. He thoroughly under-stood the trade in which he was en-gaged, and was recognized as a man of the highest integrity. In all circles of life the deceased won the respect rad esteem of those who met him, and his bright, cheery ways brought him friends everywhere. His loss will be deeply regretted.

The esteem in which the late Robert L. Smith was held was publicly man-itested by the large number of di-izens who attended the functal ser-vices Monday afternoon, the cortege tegin one of the longest that has been seen in St. John for many yars. By 2.30 p. m. Elliat row, in the vicinity of Mr. Smith's late residence, was densely thronged and hundreds took advantage of the occasion, tre

and chanted Pather, While I Stray," and chanted Pather while I Stray," and the lesson, 1st Corinthians xv. was read by the Key, Mr. McKim. The choir then sang hymn 47, "Now the choir then sang hymn 47, "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er," the rector of Trinkty read the prayers, and as a recessional the choir sang the Nume Dimittils. Between the sentences the organist, R. P. Strand, played brief passages from Handel's "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," and as the body was borne from the church Han-del's Dead March in Saul. The in-terment was at Fernhill. All the city dry goods stores were closed during the funeral.

MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 31.-Dr. G. M. W. Carey left for St. John on Sat-urday, having spent a quiet week, the guest of Mrs. Treadwell. The learned doctor preached an eloquent sermon in the Temperance hall in Friday night to a large and highly appreciative audiance. Hantley Steeves of Sussex drove from Woodstock to a point here on Wed-nesday in a rain storm, a distance of eighty miles, in about ten hours. Mr. Steeves has been engaged making oheese in a factory near Florence ville during the summer. Sixteen tons were turned out from the milk of about 200 pows.

were turned out from the milk of about 200 cows. A man who called himself Ettenger, married a buxom widow in Shirley Settlement last spring and persuaded her to soll her personal effects to raise money to 70 west. The twain, with a number of children by her first husband, left for parts unknown, but have since returned to the ex-widow's farm without anything but experience, having transped all the way from Houlton, depending upon the chartt-ably disposed en route. The groom was doing the road when he met his fate.

ESPFCIALLY IN THE FALL.

on Powser-"Don't see you at church of late Mr. Ncodle." Noodle-"'No; the fact is it cost me so much for family tickets to church socials and entertainments that I've made up my mind that I'll have to save my soul in some other way if I want to keep my body slive a few years longer."

The steamer Express is badly broken up and wreckage is coming ashore at Cape Island.

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Fifty-first Annual Session of the Grand Division of N. B.

Reports of Grand Worthy Patriarch Woodburn and Grand Scribe Armstrong.

A Large Attendance of Delegates-Election of Officers-Much Business Disposed Of at Last Night's Sitting.

The 51st annual session of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, of New Brunswick, was opened in

due and ancient form in this city on Wednesday evening, J. R. Woodburn, G. W. P., in the chair.

The credential committee reported 65 members present, 7 for initiation. Bro. Roberts of Boston, M. W. T. of the National Division, was invited to a seat, and briefly addressed the div-ision.

After the initiation of candidates, J. Woodburn, G. W. P., submitted the following report:

G. W. P.'s REPORT

J. R. Woodburn, G. W. P., submitted his report, which was a comprehensive and clear review of the year's work. After cordially welcoming the mem-bers of Grand Division to the city and bers of Grand Division to the city and expressing the ardent hope that the sessions would be fraught with good results and a noble inspiration, the G. W. P. said the report of the propa-gation committee would show that a large amount of good had resulted from the effort of the grand and distribut officers in the various public district officers in the various public meetings held throughout the juris-diction. Many willing workers lent a hand during the plebiscite compaign, helping to swell the majority for pro-hibition. While the statistics of the grand scribe's report showed that the order had more than held it own during the year, "we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that some divisions have become domant, while others have reduced membership through that terrible pruning knife, suspension for mon-payment of dues. Cannot some remiedy be found to stop this drain? We greatly need some more actual, earnest workers, and a gen-eral advance all along the line. We wish our deputies were more prompt in sending in their returns. We need more earnest and efficient officers in many of our subordinate divisio It is painful at times to listen to the hesitating and stumbling way in which some of the officers deliver their part of the ritual. I would recommend you to consider carefully whe

hasten the day of settlement. The death knell of the liquor traffic has been sounded from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and those engaged in the business, if they are wise in their tion, will at once begin to set generation, will at once begin to see their house in order and prepare for the inevitable, for although "The mills of God grind slowly, 'Yet they grind exceeding small, 'Though He waits and grinds with With exactness grinds He all. In concluding, Mr. Woodburn ex-

settled right. May the Good Lord

pressed his sincere thanks to the offi-cers and all others who had aided him in the discharge of his duties, and to members of Grand Division for their uniform kindness and courtesy, bespeaking for his successor the same kind consideration. A. J. Armstrong, G. S., read his report as follows:

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GRAND SCRIBE'S REPORT. A. J. Armstrong submitted his re-port for the six months to September 30. as well as statistics and other information covering a period of one year to date.

Forty-five divisions reported to June 30, and 32 to September 30. From re-turns to hand the following statistics have been compiled:

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Deaths

No. of divisions reporting No. of members contributing 2,904 Members of divisions inactive, with unforfeited charters4,217 Division receipts\$2,419 19 Division expenses 2,148 28

Division cash on hand and invested 6,984 39 Following divisions were organized heard enough about this question durduring the year: Progress, No. 424, at Riverside, Albert Co., and Emerald, No. 425, at Perth Centre, Carleton Co. to the 29th September, and from the Following divisions were resusci-

tated during the same period: Upham, Brun No. 246; New City, 370; Ever Onward, 332; Safe Refuge, 354; Corn Hill, 376; Nelson, 99; Cardwell, 271; Maple Green, 333: Marleton, 339. Per capita tax received to Oct. 26th, 1898, \$678.10, which has been paid over

to the grand treasurer. "So far as can be ascertained from the returns to hand, it will be found that taking the year from September 30, 1897, to same date in 1898, we stand about on the same footing as we did one year ago, and whilst this is not a showing that we as Sons of Temperance would wish to have, it is not to say doing badly when the numerous organizations doing temperance

work are considered, compared with times when the Sons of Temperance had nearly all this work in their own hands.'

Returns.

"I regret that I am compelled to stand some of the predictions with ther in your opinion an extension of the time of office in subordinate divi-sions would not very materially help in this matter. If this suggestion is again report to Grand Division that reference to a prohibitory law. only about seventy-two of the divisions have reported for the quarter to Sepes are only to be k as approximate. For years back my of the deputies have failed to do their duty in this respect, but never to the extent of the present year, and it does seem to me that no time should he lost in making an attempt to remedy this growing evil. Deputies who mow their duties (and I presume all deputies of the G. W. P. do know their duties) should remember the part of their duties that lays down that 'after the installation of officers, he shall instruct the worthy patriarch in the quarterly password, provided always that the quarterly returns are duly prepared, and the authorized per capita tax appropriated to the Grand Division, otherwise the password shall be withheld.' Then follows another be withheld.' him necessary to now provide ways and means to meet all habilities as tikey occur, and especially to pay to district divisions the amount voted paragraph, reading: 'That the quarterly scribe in time to enable that to make up his report to the Grand Division." How few of the deputies give these two sections of their commission the least attention. I sugges divisions, and as an evidence of their as a remedy that no password be worth, in these counties we have to any division until the per capita more Sons of Temperance than in any Burlington, Vermont. It was a tax is received, and that the commisother two countles in our province sions of all deputies become null and Reports from St. John and, Kings Co. divisions will be laid before void on the first meeting in November, and that at that meeting a dep-Grand Division." uty be chosen by the division and re commended to the new G. W. P., who G. W. P. and G. S. outside of St. John if he thinks well of the recommendaduring the past term, and very many to divisions in St. John, but "prepartion, will appoint the brother recommended. It may be that the same deputy will be recommended, but he would not be understood to have any ing for the plebiscite vote took up al the spare time at out disposal; inmore right to be appointed than any other brother, no more that a W. P. that for weeks he gave his whole time would have a right to be re-elected. to this work. . . All divisions were so busy along plebiscite lines, there If deputies were treated in this way I have an idea that those who do not I have an idea that these who do not attend to their duties would be left out." The grand sorthe further sug-gests that "If worthy patriarchs were elected annually, and they acted in ers or taake visits outside of the locali-

for our mutual benefit and that of the Law, J. McG. Campbell, and G. S., J. the capacity of deputy for the term f their own office, the duties of the eputy would be better attended to. It seems to me the W. P. would have pride in seeing that luring his term the business of the division would be s. Lawson, grand trea Kings Co., I. Kierstead of Collina. perintendent of Young People's de

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partment; E. S. Hennigar, W. P. St. John District Division, submit done right. Another idea is to give the deputy a standing in the division by a place in his division with some-thing to do in the initiation, so that reports, all of which were duly re-A telegram of congratulation was re he can be pointed to as an officer. The Nova Scotia and a fitting response least important officer of a division has a place in the division and some made thereto; also a letter of greet-ings from the St. John W. C. T. thing to do in its work. Deputies have no place, take no part in the in-iliations, and strangers come and go without knowing there is a deputy in

Finances

ation the finances of the division and

adjust the expenditure in proportion

to the income. Some of our expense

were fixed years ago, when this juris

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bership than at present, and although our membership has become smaller

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scribe considers a power for good.

'St. John and Kings Co. have district

Some few visits were made by th

deed, with the G. W. P. very much

was little time to either receive visit-

ties where our influence could be felt." The grand scribe has only good words for the S. of T. National Mutual

pressel the fervent hope that "our meeting together at this time may be

to their reward.

ore than this, for I may here remark

Bro. Moore, P. M. W. C. of Boston sent a letter regretting he would be unable to attend the session as he had the division room. Deputies ought to be given more prominence there, if they are expected to fill the place in-tended for them." expected; also a letter from Rev. Mr. Lawson, M. W. P. of the same na The report of the Loyal Crusaders

of Richibucto was presented. The election of officers resulted as I am very strongly impressed with follows, Bros. Whittaker of St. John the idea that it will be necessary for and McCarthy of Moncton acting Grand Division to take into consider

> G. W. P.-Rev. Jas. Crisp. G. W. A.-H. J. Evans, Lakeside, Kings Co.

G. S.—A. J. Armstrong. G. T.—T. H. Lawson. G. Chap.—Rev. Geo. Steel. Con. - Robt. Williams, Long G.

G. E.-J. H. Dales, Blackville, Nor

salaries and other expenses have been kept the same, the cut being in the amount askel for propagation work. We can now no longer close our eyes to the fact that a larger amount must humberland Co. G. S. Y. P. W.-Mis. E. S. Hennibe spent on propagation work through The Grand Division of the Sons of

district divisions and personal can-vassing, if we hope to keep our timeremperance of New Brunswick spent Friday morning discussing the rehonored position of the leading temport of the propagation committee, perance order in the province, and the section by section, G. W. P. Woodburn only means at present in view of obin the chair. taining funds to do this is to reduce In the afternoon, Rev. G. W. Fisher

salaries and other excenses as low as special deputy of the Most Worthy possible consistent with the work per-Patriarch, was welcomed by the chair and by request briefly addressed the

brethren. The report of the committee on I feel that it is hardly necessary for state of the order was read and its consideration made the first business me to say a word about the plebiscite ne. All present have surely of the evening session. The report of the finance committee was read and adopted.

G. W. P. Woodburn delivered his very handsome vote polled in New valedictory, and the installation of swick it is shown that a major fficers then took place. ity of 17,000 wants prohibition of the It was decided to hold the next

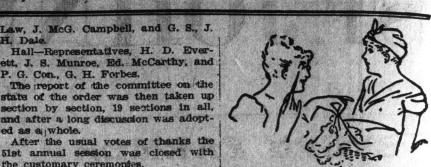
emi-annual session in the city of liquor traffic. What the whole major-Moncton, on the second Wednesday of ity in Canada is, even at this late date, seems impossible to tell, as from May, 1899. at 2 p. m., and to meet in St. John in annual session on the last Wednesday of October, 1899, at 8 day to day since the polling took place the majority has been going up and down, very much like the mercury D. m.

in a thermometer acts during changes The report of the District Division of temperature. What the result will of Kings Co. was read and adopted. be after the majority is fixed, like It was ordered that the G. W. Patwhen the mercury is frozen in the ther-mometer, is hard to tell, but being asked for an opinion on this question, ciarch in his annual circular should uggest that each division send at ast one of its members to the Grand and having given this cpinion, it is Division meetings, paying his exours to have faith and await results. penses, if necessary.

It will be remembered that, before the Twenty-five or more representatives vote, many were found predicting that were elected to the National Division, and three hundred copies of the jour-nal ordered to be printed. when the opportunity was given us for a plebiscite on this question, it

would be loaded down with side is At the evening session G. W. P. Crisp read the list of standing comsues as to compensation, direct taxation, etc., which proved to be vuite mittees, as follows: incorrect. And in like manner may

the Temperance hall at Williams' Landizg, Long Reach, postponed from Propagation committee-G. W. P., Saturday evening on account of the storm, and held on Tuesday night, un-Jas. Crisp; P. M. W. P., C. A. Everett; P. W. P.'s, J. R. Woodburn, J. Ett; F. W. F.S. J. R. Woodburn, J. D. Robertson, R. Jaxwell; G. W. A., H. J. Evans, the grand chaplain; G. S. A. J. Armstrong; G. T., T. H. Law-numerically and financially. A pro-



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Meeting of Carleton County Teachers' Institute.

It Gives Bright Eyes and a Clear | Election of Officers of the Association-Brought Home for Burial.

> WOODSTOCK, Oct. 27 .- The Carleton Co. Teachers' Institute opened in the Hartland Foresters' hall this morning, with a capital attendance and an excellent prospect of a good session. The morning session was mainly devoted to calling of the roll, apprintment of committees, etc. Wm. Tracey is president, Miss Louise Mc-Cormac vice-president, and Miss Helena Mulherrin secretary.

Among those present were: Inspector Meagher, G. H. Harrison, F. A. Good, Louise McCormac, Mina Fisher, Julia Neales, Kate Appleby, A. P. Comben, Minnie S. Carman, Kate F. McLeod, F. M. Peters, Woodstock; Mabel Shaw, Annie McLean, Gordonsville; Carrie Hartt, Palmer Settlement; Blanche L. Estey, Oakland; Aignes M. White, Gertie Tompkins, East Florence zille: M. A. Oulton, Benton; Carrie Estey, Wicklow; H. T. Colpitts, Upper Doodstock; Edwin B. Ross, Lower Brighton; Louise Upton, Connell; Bessie M. Harold, Good's Corner; Mildred E. Jones, Inch's Ridge, York Co.; Florence L. Tapley, Kent Parish; Rex R. Cormier, Bath; Susie C. Pass. Brighton; Susie A. Hendry, Helen Durham, Upper Waterville; Martha L. Orchard, Brighton: Mary T. McCready, Upper Wicklow; Guy J. McAdam, Brighton; Leon H. Jeweit, Wakefield; Myrtle A. Har-non, Brighton; A. B. Boyer, Wake-feid; Ellen Estabrooks, Highgate;

Pheise Hait. Newburg: Mrs. W. R. Harold, Upper Bloomfield; Daisy Holmes, Middle Simonds; W. A. Rideout, Peel; Bernice Haley, Lower Woodstock; Mrs. T. J. Perkins, Brighton; Kate Cahiil, Wicklow; Evangeline Kinney, Wicklow; Kathleen McIntyre,

----and Healthy Complexion. Miss Mabel Jenness, whose wonderful system for the correct physical training of women and girls is so well cnown all over the North American continent, is a firm believer in the virtues of Paine's Celery Compound.

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"I recommended Paine's Celery Compound to a friend who dined with us yesterday, and on leaving here she went and bought a bottle. I shall do all I can for it, for I believe in it."

A TRAMP THROUGH KINGS CO. The concert and pie social held i:

thought well of, an effort to secure legislation along this line should be made at the next session of the National Division

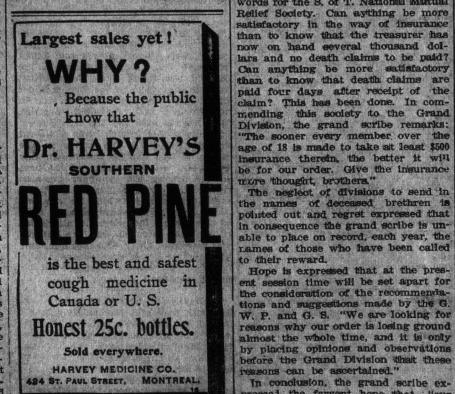
The G. W. P. expressed regret that so little had been accomplished in work among the young. He trusted that Grand Division would see its way clear to secure the organization district divisions in every county the province, and provide them with funds to carry on their propagation work, as in this way much better re-sults could be achieved than by the present intermittent work that the grand officers are able to do.

The finances for the year would be found sufficient to pay all outstand-ing demands, thus starting the year with a clean sheet, yet it seemed to by Grand Division.

In company with C. A. Everett, P. M. W. P., Rev. G. W. Fisher, P. M. W. C., and A. J. Armstrong, G. S., he had the pleasure of attending the meeting of the National Division at nt visit, "but I do not care to put on paper my first impressions second thoughts are always best."

The G. W. P. commended to Grand ivision's consideration the Insurance Division's consi Relief Society in connection with the order, and the little paper, Forward, which had done good service during iscite cam

"All things come to them the and so the long talked of and long expected plebisoite has come and gone. We in this city and province gone. We in this city and province have much whereof to congratulate ourselves. The official announcement of the entire dominion vote has not yet been given out. We know that a majority vote in favor of prohibition is the result. We know also that every English speaking province has given a large majority in favor of prohibition, while only one, Quebec, has given a majority against. Since the day on which the poll was taken we have been treated to very confus-ing reports in the public press; reports at times somewhat amusing, often ridiculous. The majority has fluctu-ated all the way from 50,000 for to 50,ated all the way from 50,000 for to 50,-000 against prohibition. We have had served up to us almost daily the opinserved up to us almost daily the opin-ions of Professor this, or the Rev. Mr. that, whose desires seem to be faither to the thought—that prohibition would rever be granted, or that it had got a set back for many years; all endeav-oring to belittle the vote and minify the majority as much as possible. It ought to be sufficient answer to all such counsellors that we in the Dom-inion of Canada live under a British inion of Canada live under a British constitution where majorities rule, and the will of the people as expres-sed at the polls is speedily crystalized into law by the powers that be, and the mandate of the people, which makes and unmakes governments, is makes and unmakes governments, is respected. Whatever the immediate results of the plebiscite vote may be, that vote has an educative force the that vote has an educative force the influence of which for good it is im-possible at the present moment to es-timate. Of this we may be sure, that prohibition has entered into the do-main of active political economy and it will not rest until it is settled, and



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rand scribe s son; G. Con., Williams; P. G. Chap.; Rev. Job Shenton; G. G. W. A., E. S. Hennigar; P. G. T., W. C. Whitfuture of "Forward,' the S. of T. paper, is a natter for earnest discuson at this session, and in reporting taker; P. G. Con., G. H. Forbes; P. large increase of correspondence G. W. A., J. C. Thomas; rep during the year, greatly due to the tives, H. C. Tilley, N. J. Morrison, citie, congratulates Grand Diviplebi John Law, J. McG. Campbell, Robt. Mosher, J. W. Fowler, S. P. McCasion that no part thereof relates to slighest friction in the order, the the whole being really along the lines of vour. W. F. Cronk.

State of the order -- P. G. Chap., Rev. propagation and other work in onnection with the well being of the Job Sheaton; P. M. W. Chap., Rev. G. Fisher; representatives, E. A. Evrett, L. P. D. Tilley, W. D. Baskin. "Almost dead is about the position Joshua Stark, Robt. Bell, Robt. Goodof 'Young People's Work' in our juris-

diction, and without more life can be By-laws-P. G. W. P., Edward Mc. infused into this branch of our order it will die. . . . Only four bands of Loyal Crusaders in New Brunswick Carthy, R. Marshall, W. H. Patteron, N. J. Morrison. Finance and audit-W. C. Whittaker. a shameful state of affairs in the direction of the education of the young

5. P. McCavour, W. O. B. Stewart. Appeals-P. M. W. A., John Ranunder the auspices of the old order of the S. of T. How can we remedy kire; G. W. A., H. J. Evans: G. Con., this? . . . Let us discuss it at, this R. -C. Williams. Statistics - Representatives. John

The district divisions the grand

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nme of sixteen numbers was interestingly and humorously carried out. R. C. Williams was chairman, and filled the bill very acceptably. After the musical and literary exerc contawere gone through with, the pies we auctioned off by John Law of St. John to whom a vote of thanks and three rousing cheers were given for his as sistance in making the affair a suc cess. The following was the pro graz.me: Opening chorus, Misses A. Holder, M. Holder, Frank Holder and Warren Holder; address, John Law; reading. Miss A. Tippett; duet (vocal), Misses Moore; flute solo, Wm. Shee han; address, R. E. Lyon; duet, Mrs and Mr. J. D. Cosman; instru duet, Warren Holder; comic solo, John Law; instrumental solo, Miss F. Gor-ham; reading, Elia Holder; duet, Mrs. J. D. Cosman and J. Law; finale, God Save the Queen. Many of the numbers were heartily encored and responded to. The chairman announced that Tilley division was night-

ly increasing in membership and ex-tended an invitation to the large audlence present to connect themselves with Tilley division. Charles G. Smith of Jamaica Plain. Mass, and Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss Lena Wetmore, of St. John, have been on a short visit to friends at Clifton. They return to Boston on Friday morning.

During the summer the people of Kingston have been visited with two would-be agents, without names, giving in payment for board and lodg-ing a compound called "liquid electricity,' a small cure-all vial, intended for internal and external use. The machinery works of John D. Cosman (carriage factory, blacksmith shop, grist and carding mill), is a deady hive of industry. The card mill at this season is very busy, un-der the superintendence of James Red-stone, who also runs the grist mill.

Partridge shooting is nearly at its lose, and ducks are now infesting the lakes

"Hughey" of the Willows looks hale and hearty, and smiles at the successful run his famous hotel had during the summer. Mrs. McCormick says that next year's business prom-ises to eclipse that of preceding sea-

Quite a number of tourists down river by the Clifton on Wednesday morning, on their way home to Boston and elsewhere.

DIED AT INCHBY.

The Sun's Hampstead, Qu correspondent writes under Oct. 28: "William Wallace LBC.IDY 1 10949 cied yesterday, after an seven years, during what 1979 ... has been unable to do anothers. He could not speak for the night. He was eight fortears of age. His funeral wy Sunday morning, le on late reice it will idence at ten o'clos proceed to the Baptist , nurch. The services will be conducted by Licen-, urch. The tiate Carpenter. He leaves a widow, four daughters, three sons, including John B. Wallace, photographer of St. John; R. B. Wallace of the educa-tional office, Fredericton, and a large tional office, Frederioton, and a la circle of relatives and friends."

oke; Allen Rideout, Hartland: M. Almeda Gill, Northampton; F. R. onds, M. S. Hayward, Aberdeen; Jas. McKinney, Wicklow; Clinton H. Gray, Wakefield; Mary H. Rogers, Unter Brighton.

The afternoon proceedings began with a paper on "Ornithology," by M. A. Oulton. He strongly urged upon teachers the wisdom of imparting to the younger scholars, particularly to those interested in natural history, knowledge of bird life, explaining the various kinds of birds, their habits and their characteristics. This paper was very interesting. It was dis by C. H. Grey, Inspector Meagher and F. A. Good. The next paper was "Child Study," a subject that was handled with great skill by Miss Jane Kinney. She suggested that teachers might be very unjust to their pupils by not extending sympathy. If a child gets a sense of injustice in his heart the teacher has lost his chance with that child. Do not try, she said, to break the child's will, but try and bring it into conformity with your own. The paper led to a profitable discussion, in which Miss K. Philips, Mr. Tracey, Mrs. Ross, Inspector Meagher, Messrs. Good, Colpitts, Gray and Cormier took part, Owing to Dr. Inch having missed

the train his attendance was not possible at the evening session. Tomorrow Mrs. G. H. Harrison

reads a paper on "Canadian Litera-ture," and Miss Neales a paper on Grammar."

In the afternoon Mrs. F. A. Good will contribute a paper on "The Natural History of a Gully Bank," and Mr. Colpitts will read one on "The Teacher a Factor of the Community. The remains of Edward Townshend, who died at Oakland, Cal., were brought here today. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon.

WOOD STOCK, Oct. 28 .- The election of officers for the Teachers' association resulted as follows: President, C. H. Grey; vice-president, M. A. Oulton; secretary, Miss Ina Fisher; additional members of the executive, R. Cormier

and Miss Katie Cormier. It was decided to hold next year's convention in Hartland at a time to

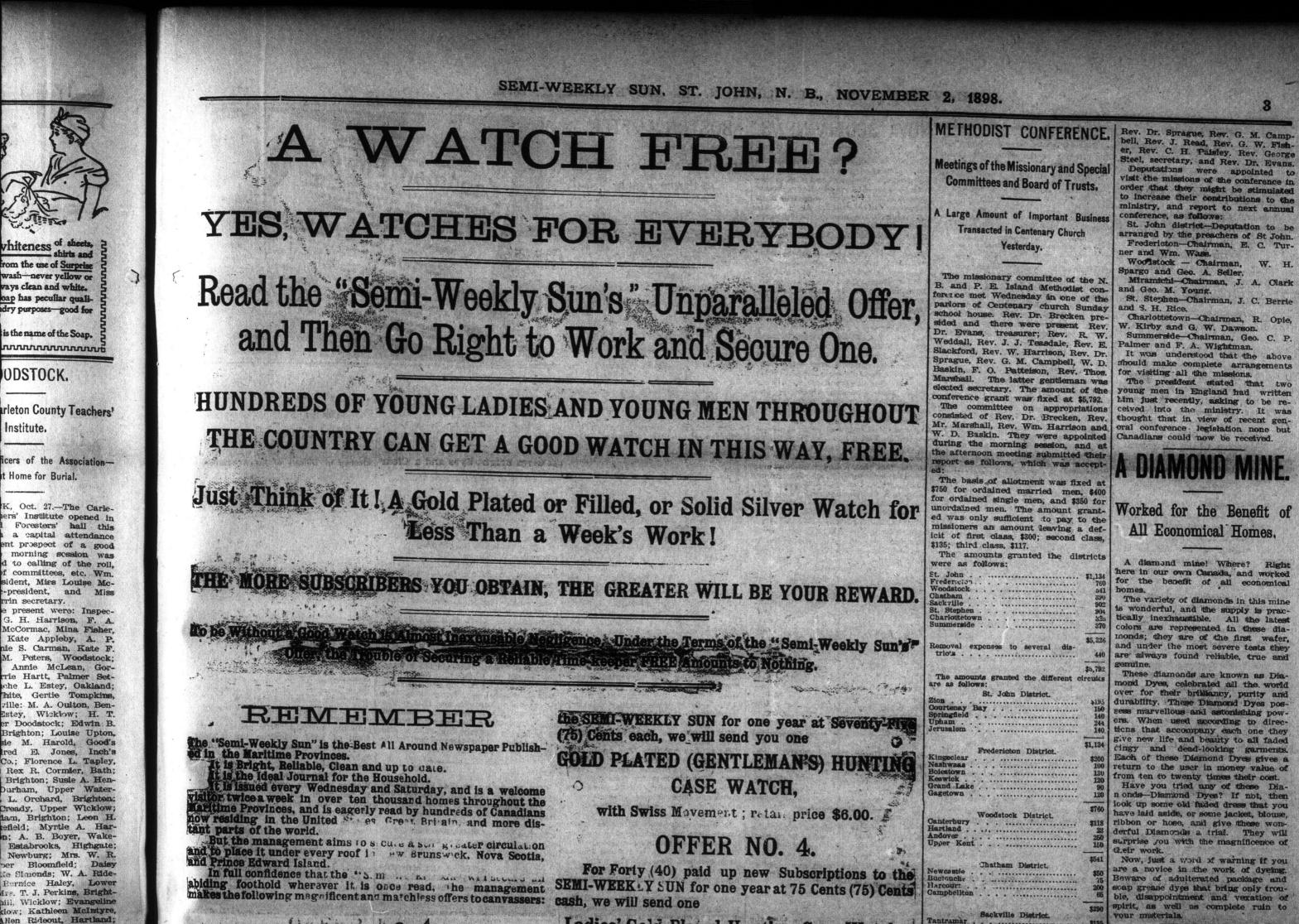
be selected by the committee. Inspector Meagher suggested that a county educational teachers' associa-tion be formed, and his suggestion will probably be carried out.

A GREAT HORSE.

The American Horse Breeder of Oct. 25 gives up its first page to a cut of Nico, 2.06 1-4. This remarkable horse is a son of Arion, 2.07 3-4, out of Maggie Sultan by Sultan. The dam he got a record of 2.30 as a three year old and was then retired to the stud. J. M. Johnson of Calals is the owner of Capt. Haff, a full brother to Nico. The Breeder describes Capt. Haff as a very good gaitel colt and promising of speed. He was foaled in 1895. Mr. Johnson has placed him in the hands of Gillies, who drove Terrill S. when he was here



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CAPT. DOUGLAS, R. N. R. What is Being Done With Regard to Life Saving Stations.

tained wholly by voluntary contributions. Personally he had been in command of a coast guard station; also of a cruiser; and consequently was conversant with the details of the matter. The coast guards managed the rockets and other apparatus, but the details managed the rockets and other apparatus. of the matter. The coast guards managed the rockets and other apparatus, but the other matters were out of their hands. The Grand Manan station would be situate at Seal Cove and Frank Benson had been se-lected as coxwain. When he next visited the island he would select the crew. The Coxwain receives \$75 per month and the errew \$1.50 for each practice, there being two practices a month, and the season lest-ing seven months of the year. After arranging the Grand Manan sta-tion, Capr. Douglas will go to Boston to in-erect the life saving station there and the Lyle gun, which is used in preference to the rockets employed by the coast guards in Encland. Capt. Douglas also mentioned the courapt. Douglas, R. N. R., has been in th Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., has been in the city for some days awaiting a government vesel to take him to Grand Manan. A Sun reporter called upon the ex-navy of-facer at Hotel Dufferin last evening and re-ceived a cordial gracting. Capt. Douglas explained that his delay in getting trans-portation to Grand Manan was occasioned by the government steamer Newfield being occupied the telegraphic and cable service, so that the Lansdowne had to relieve her on the Nova Scotta coast; also that the truiser Curlew was under control of Pro-lessor Prince and had gone to Cape Bre-ton. He expected that the Lansdowen would be at his service next week and that he would be able to complete the arrangements for the Mfe saving station without further trouble.

The first saving station without further trouble. Capt. Douglas explained in regard to the service that he had lately visited all the stations in Canada, and mentioned in con-pection with the improvements to the many stations, as arranged for by the marine de-partment, the case of St. Paul's Island, white a short time ago there was only a life boat, arrangements had been made for a gun and all apparetus, with an increase to the siaff. Capt. Douglas explained that it was the intention of the department to make the service as efficient as could be, consistent with conomy, that the National life boat organization of England was main-

THE WORKING OF THE BUTTER. | butter worker than can be handled Prof. Robertson in his report says:

After the butter is salted it should be H. M. S. left for two or three hours to allo

Capt. Douglas also manipaded the con-testes extended to nim by the Internation Steamship Co., and the offer of the Pla line to give him free transportation whe ever on life boat service.

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continued and faithful services of Rev. Dr. Evans as treasurer of the Missionary Society of our conference, and we respectfully request his con-tinuance in this important office." Dr. Evans expressed his apprecia-tion of the sentiments and stated that if the secretary would assist him he would be pleased to continue in office. oretary Marshall agreed to aid **S** the treasurer in every way pos-The committee then adjourned.

t. David

The board of trusts met in the eve-ning, Rev. Thomas Marshall, chair-man, presided. There were present Secretary Rev. George W. Fisher, Rev. C. H. Paisley, Rev. Dr. Breck-en, J. Hunter White, W. D. Baskin, J. B. Woodhurn J. R. Woodburn.

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The report as to the number of pro-perties held by the different commit-tees was received and handed over to the care of a committee. The chair-man, secretary and W. D. Baskin were inted an executive con nvest all moneys and take care of properties and securities and classify a list of such properties as are con-templated by conference, under power given by the conference in the followng resolution:

Ing resolution: Resolved, That all parties holding and ad-ministering funds in trust for this confer-ence, or any interests represented by this conference, hereby are directed to report within the next two months the nature of said trusts, and the terms under which they are held, to the board of trusts; and the said board sfiall then consider and decide whether any or all of the said trusts come within the terms of its commission; and in every case in which the board shall decide that it has jurisdiction, the party or par-tels now holding and administering the trusts shall transfer them to the said board; and its receipt shall be a sufficient dis-charge and release to the party or parties so transferring the trusts held by them. The executive will meet at 9.30 o'-clock this morning to classify pro-perties. big boat at and Nav yet fui

The conference special committee met at 5 p. m., and by adjournment at 8.45 o'clock in the parlors of the Centenary church, Dr. Brecken in the chair. There were present: Rev. R. W. Waddall, Rev. E. Slackford, Rev. Wm. Harrison, Rev. T. Marshall,

,Toronto Globe.) The Lake Ontario of the Beaver line, which left Liverpool Oct. 8th, arrived at Rimouski Tuesday, having made the trip from Moville to Rimouski in the trip from Moville to Rimouski in sevan days and a half, a very quick passage indeed. The Beaver line steamers have been making some very fast runs during the last year or so, nearly all of them having broken rec-ords. These steamers are very popu-har now among Casadians, and we with them every with them every success. A VALUABLE RELIC.

THE LAKE ONTARIO'S QUICK PASSAGE.

Says Thursday's Fredericton Glean-Says Thursday's Fredericton Glean-cr. A piece of Jasper pottery, a gift to the late Ward Chipman, the first attorney general of New Brunswick, from his grandfather, and afterwards the property of Sir John C. Allen, was the occasion of some lively bidding at the auction sale of Sir John's house-hold effects (yesterday afternoon. The piece was finally knocked down to Col-lector Street for \$47. The collector afterwards refused \$60 for his pur-chase. The committee met again in the evening. The resignation of Dr. Evans as treasurer was read and the following resolution was unanimously adopted: That the committee place on record its high appreciation of the long continued and faithful services of Rev. Dr. Evans as treasures of the

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A HUGE CRUISER.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 2, 1898.

Rev. E. H. Howe, who for several years has been pastor of the Baptist church here, has severed his connec-

tion with the congregation and will

Mrs. Fulton Beverly had an un

pleasant experience last Saturday. She had a large dog which had be-

come dangerously savage, so she em

loyed a local sportsman to shoot the

victous animal. The dog was tied to

from a Winchester. but the ball, in

stead of striking a vital part, only

brute broke his rope and ran home

and was finally shot under a bed. The

result was that a considerable part of

Mrs. Beverly's fine residence bore for

a time a strong resemblance to a

A public meeting- was held in the town hall last night for the purpose

ice was small, no

HALIFAX, Oct. 28 .- The provincial

exhibition commission met this even

ing to settle up after the recent fair

total expenditure was \$25,977.53 and the receipts \$17,635.72. Besides there

was expended on capital account \$551.

An abstract of the disbursements is

as follows: Prize list, general, \$7,-

tary's office, \$1,666.41; printing and advertising, \$2,051.87; insurance,

561.14; lodging bureau, \$213.40; ticke

lepartment, \$616.96; departments, \$1,-

ers' expenditures, \$414.20; caretaker.

The receipts were: Admissions, \$14,

list of special programme, \$285; light-

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 27-

George Burgres and Mrs. Newcombe,

widow of the late William Newcombe

both of Upper Dykee Village, were married in Boston last week, and ar-

undergoing repairs at the marine slip

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AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 31,-Hal-

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ing, \$85.99; minor items, \$4.25;

selling privileges, \$1,181.45; en-

fees, \$786.20; rents, \$410; prize

\$265; rent (right of way), \$50; miscel-

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744.35; lighting, \$641.81; commiss

laneous, \$6,027.73; total, \$25,697.53.

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MORE ABOUT THOSE CARS.

Our Ottawa correspondent says that Mr. Blair has gone to the United States to place orders for palace cars for the Intercolonial. As was pointed out by the Sun yesterday, the arrangements were made long ago for the construction of fifteen of thes cars. A despatch to the government organs says that contracts for rolling stock required for increased traffi have been placed at Cohurg and Am herst. This may be intended to convey the idea that the Canadian shops busy with ordinary rolling stock that they cannot handle the palace cars. As a matter of fact no such condition exists. The car builders of Canada would have been only too glad to get all the work the Intercolonial has to offer.

When the Drummond counties railway was taken over from the company the rolling stock did not go with it. Mr. Blair brought down to parliament an appropriation of \$600,000 for rolling stock chargeable to capital. This was to purchase equipment for the Montreal extension and for the through business expected. Two or three months ago tenders were called for 300 box and 100 platform cars, 300 chargeable to capital and 100 to revenue. The contracts went to Coburg and Amherst, Such was the authoritative announcement made at the time. Afterwards tenders were asked for thirteen of the cheaper cars for passenger trains, including second. class, baggage, colonist and express cars. The total cost of these cars is said to be about \$25,000.

That part of the rolling stock which represents the greatest outlay' and the most labor seems to have been reservel for foreigners. The sleepers, the dining cars, and the other first class cars, required to make up the balance of these trains, are handed over to New York contractors and artisans.

enable the Quebec people "to neutral-ize that condition." Mr. Blair was the next ty object. His argument apnlies directly to the case of St. John city. He said:

city. He said: The object we all desire, I take it, is to ascertain the views of those constituencies as they find expression in this parliament. It would be entirely unwise, and would weaken the effect of any vote that might probably be given on this question if it were possible to declare that the vote which carried prohibition in the alimative had been ess than the vote necessary to dect to this house a member who would be in favor of prohibition. Whatever may be the conclusion which may be arrived at by those who may have to deal with this ques-tion, it must be in accord with the senti-ment of parliament. Therefort, it strikes at the very basis of the whole question here and if the amendment were to carry, if would be a fatal alteration in the bill. Mr. Blair spoke several times to this

Mr. Blair spoke several times to this et, insisting that it was the voice

of the constituencies as represented in perliament which was wanted. Sin Louis Davies supported the conten tion, and in the end the amendment was negatived. Now St. John city is a constituency

sented in parliament, though ps not as Mr. Blair would like it to be. To strike out the vote of St. John is directly opposed to the ground on which the house was asked to vote down Dr. Montague's one man

We believe that Dr. Montague's view was right, but since parliament not adopt it, and since a poll was in St. John city, the ballots cast there ought to be counted with the rest. They probably would be taken into the nt if the people of St. John city had voted as the people did in Quebec It is too late to change the concity. ditions of a vote after the vote taken.

A CANADIAN CONTRIBUTION.

The recent death of Lieutenant Keating, who was killed while leading an expedition to subdue a mutiny in the Niger region, is another Canadian contribution to the long list of British officers who have fallen in the path of duty. Young Keating's father is now manager of the Toronto street railway, but was formerly city engineer of Toronto, and before that city engineer of Halifax. The death of this young officer, whose value was shown by the task intrusted to him. follows hard on that of Lieutenant Cooke, a New Brunswick boy who fell in the same kind of service. Stairs and Robinson, one from Nova Scotila and the other from this province, were out off in Africa after they had been sufficiently proved to show their spinedid qualities.

blocks at Kingsport, is finished. has been caulted throughout. There are many other graduates of B. R. Bishop at Kentville, was quite the Canadian Military College equally ready to die if death comes their way, who are giving great service in Africa The leak in the Canning dyke has been located and men are now at and Asia. Of them all nothing but good is heard. The praise of Girouard, who built the Nile railway, is in everybody's mouth. In the war cor-

respondents' letters he divides the

BOSTON LETTER.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oot. 26.—Rich-ard Dulhanty, trackmaster of the Cumberland Railway and Coal com-pany's line, and Miss Mary Blake, daughter of Capt. P. S. Blake of Deputies groups and the St. Brid Apple Crop of the United States a Partial/Failure. Parrsboro, were married in St. Brid-get's church Wednesday, Rev. Father

Rev. Andrew, Gray, of Sussex, N. B., to be Recalled to Pastorate of a Somerville Church.

Provincialists Dead-Good Horses in Better Demand - Spruce Lumber Trade Not Very Brisk-The Fish Market.

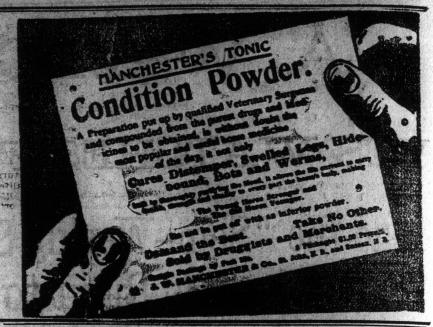
(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- The New England Homestead in its issue of today says the apple crop of the United States is a partial failure. The Homestead says: "The apple crop of the United States is smaller than it has een since reliable statistics have en collected. The Homestead esties the total supply from the 1898 of the United States at 27,700,000 bils. compared with something over forty millions last year, and seventy ons in the record breaking crop of 1896. The failure is wide-spread, reaching from the Pacific coast to Maine, and in none of the states does the output of fruit approach an average. In the great apple states of the west, the crop is almost a failure, although the situation in Michigan is better than elsewhere, having about two-thirds of the bumper crop of '96. New York has only one-fifth of a full crop. In New England the yield is uneven, but with favorable autumn weather the output will prove better than earlier seemed possible. A sat isfactory explanation for the remarkable shortage is difficult. A common explanation of the failure is the fact that during the blooming season there was excessive rainfall, which washed out the pollen and prevented proper fertilization by insects, while a cold wave added to the injury, and subsequent moist, humid weather was very favorable to the development of fung cus diseases. Across the line, the Ontario crop is reported decidedly short, while Nova Ssotia enjoys a fair yield of fine quality. The apple crop of Europe is reported below the nor-mal; in Belgium and Holland very poor. The markets for American ap-

generally firm and quotation almost as high as ever known at this season, and the export movement to Europe is liberal." A man with several aliases under

arrest here on a charge of breaking into dozens of millinery stores in New England, is said to be a New Brunswicker named Fearby. The police say he has sent much of his plunder to his mother, who resides in New Brunswick.

A movement is on foot among the parishioners of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Somerville to have Ber. St. John, cousin of the bride. ville, to have Rey. And for Ames ²4, sley here, two, of his ew Gray, D. D., formerly of S to return to the church. The case ful hands, and the ceremo Dr. Quinn, Dr. Andrew's success who has been asked to resign, been laid before the bishop. This week Dr. Gray issued a public statement explaining his connection with the troubles in the church. He denied that when he was rector he was requested to resign. He says that with few exceptions the people of the par-ish always treated him kindiy. Last Sunday the choir of St. Thomas church refused to serve under Pastor Quinn and struck. Rev. A. B. Simpson, who recently raised over \$100,000 for missionary work by an appeal to a single meeting in New York, is a nafive of Cavendist P. E. I. Dr. Simpson is the man who annually electrifies his audiences 81 the camp meetings at Old Orchard, Me., where during the past few years he has raised hundreds of thousand of dollars. The Tremont Street Methodist



pruce frames, \$14; frames, 10 to 12 in.

and \$30 to 35 for second clear.

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lar young ladies. The church

A DISASTROUS FIRE. \$15; frames, 2x3, 2x4 and 3x4, 12 feet and up, \$12; 2x5 and 2x6, 12 feet and up, \$12.50; all other random, 91-2 in.

The McMillan Building Completely and under, \$13.50; extra clapboards, \$27 to 28; clear, \$25 to 26; second clear, \$23 to 24; laths, 15-8 fm., \$1.30 to 1.90; Gutted Saturday Morning. laths. 11-2 in., 31.60 to 1.75. Cedau

shingles are in full supply, with the market easy at \$2.55 to 2.60 for best The Printing and Bindery Machinery and extra; other brands, 10 to 15 cents less; Stationery Almost a Total Loss. clear, \$2.25 to 2.50, and second clear.

\$1.75. Extra pine clapboards are dull . One of the most disastrous fires that has occurred in this city for some at \$38 to 40 for extra: \$35 to 36 for clear time broke out at an early hour on Saturday in the McMillan building on tinues firm. Mackerel are in stronger Prince William street. The fire had and and inclined to go still highapparently been burning for some er. Bay mackerel have been sold by time before noticed, when John Ashermen at \$25 and \$18 for small. Chandler of the C. P. R. left the Sun The wholesalers quote \$13.50 to 14 for office at ten minutes after two o'clock large No. 3; \$15.50 to 16 for medium he saw smoke issuing from the Mc-No. 3; \$16 to 16.50 for large 2's and \$24 to 26 for extra No. 1. Codfish are fir-Millan building, and immediately broke the glass of box 26 and sent in mer, prices having advanced this week about 25 Jents a quintal. Large an alarm.

dry bank are worth \$4.25 to 4.75; me The firemen were as usual quick to respond, but the flames had possesdium, \$3.25 to 4: large pickled ,bank, sion of the building, and in a brief \$4 to 4.50; medium, \$3.25 to 3.50; large pace of time the flames burst shore and Georges, \$5.75 to 6.25; methrough the roof of the massive four story brick building. dium, \$3.50 to 4; barrel herring are also very firm. Nova Scotla split herring are quoted at \$6 to 6.50; Newfound-

Chief Kerr was early on the scene. and ordered in second and third alarms, bringing out all the apparatus in the central part of the city ...

to 2.75 for juarter oils and \$2.15 to 2.50 In a short time a number of streams for three-quarter mustards. Canned lobsters are very scarce and higher of water were being poured into the at \$2.75 to 3 for flats and \$2.65 to 2.90 building, but with little effect. The for uprights. Live lobsters sell at 13 cents, end bolled two cents higher. want of good extension fire ladders to reach the fourth story was greatly felt, and for a time the firemen had WEDDED AT BELLEISLE CREEK to practically "work in the dark."

At one time it was feared that the The Methodist church at Belleisle Walker building, containing the C. P. R. telegraph and other offices, was doomed, but through the noble efforts Creek was on Oct. 26th inst., crowded n.arriage of Rev. D. B. Bayley, B. A., of the firemen this building escaped a former pastor, and Miss Eloise F. erious damage.

Charlton, one of Belleisle's most popu-The blaze was a hard one to fight due to the fact that the fire, which WE nicely decorated for the occasion with apparently started on the first floor Lemlock wreaths and potted plants had spread to the entire four stories As the bride passed up the aisle, bebefore the firemen had properly got to tween two rows of her Sabbath school work. The smoke was de last a wedding march was exquiswas hard to locate the flam

itely played by Miss Dolly Shaw of The building was insured for \$6,000 The and the stock for \$10,000. which was evidently the work of skilpresses, binding m etc., is a total loss. machinery, paper, ny was per-At four o'clock the fire was still burning briskly, but it was under control. A large quantity of the goods in the lower flat were got out by the salvage corps, which by the way rendered excellent service. Some, however, was badly damaged by water. Alex. McMillan told a Sun reporter he was all through the premises at ten o'clock last night. He could not account for the origin of the fire. There was a considerable amount of work in the building in an unfinished state, and this would be destroyed. Fireman Thomas of No. 3 company had his left ankle badly hurt during the first tew minutes of the fight with the flames. While making his way to the the rear he fell into a pit at the back of the burning building. The fire in the McMillan building, sh under control when the Sun went to press on Saturday, was then blazing briskly, and it was not until after seven o'clock that the "all-out" signal bell was sounded. It broke out again about 11 a. m. under cornices in the front of the building, but a telephone call brought No. 3 hose wagen and the ladder truck, and the blaze was quickly extinguished. The total insurance is as follows: \$8,000 on the building, divided equally between the Northern and the Liverpool, London and Globe. On the printing ffice, bindery and stock: \$822 22 forth British and Mercantile. iverpool, London and Globe. systome (second policy). 822 822 21 822 22 822 22 822 22 822 22

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technical journals are well informed, works of Buffalo. The impression prevails that the cars are now under construction and that they will be delivered at Montreal within three months. It must be remembered that the money for this rolling stock was voted a year and a half ago, so that there was plenty of time to have had the work done at home.

The Wagner contract represents \$150.000 to \$200.000. These fifteen cars will cost about the same as the 300 Freight cars and the 13 other pas ger train cars charged to capital and divided among the Canadian car shows.

But there is a great difference in the value of the contracts to the workingmen. While labor in the car shops represents about one-third of the cost of a box car, and one-fifth the cost of a second class car, about three-fourths of the cost of dining and sleeping cars is the price of labor. The work given to the foreign artisans is at least three times as much as that given to the Canadian workmen.

THE ST. JOHN CITY PLEBISCITE VOTE.

It is said that the government has concluded that the plebiscite vote of the St. John city polls shall not be counted in the aggregate. If it is in-tended to leave this vote out of the count, will some one explain why the polls were seld? The cost of the plebiscibe to the country is estimated at over \$250,000, or more than \$1,000 for each constituency. But this is only a small part of it. The people interested in the campaign were obliged to organize for the two constituencies it was necessary to provide men for all the polls at a great sacrifice of time and labor. The trouble that the voters took to hunt up the city booths and go there to vote will be all thrown away if no account is made of their

Moreover, while it seams that two not allowed to a man in St John a Montreal voter could legally vote in every constituency on Montreal Island. Many electors put in six or eight regular and honest votes. These votes are all counted.

When the plebiscite bill was be the house Dr. Montague moved that after the word "voting" in the third line the fellowing be added:

Provided, nevertheless, that no e that you want that no e that you in this elect The first to speak against this imendment was Sir Richard Cartwright, who pointel out that the suf-frage was wider in Ontario than in Quetec, and that the opportunity af-forded to the Montreal and Quebec people to vote more than once would Canadian car shops.

There is money in this contract. As stated yesterday, if the American the other chief men in the expedition. No doubt there are others among the it was decided some time ago that the lads at Kingston who are equally capacontract should go to the Wagner car ble of filling places of responsibility. JUSTICE FOR DREYFUS.

We may suppose that the clamor of the crowd and the protests of the military commanders will not prevent the French court of cassation making a thorough examination of the Drevfus case. How many more governments must fall, how many more officers are to cut their throats, how many more times Paris will to into hysterics over this affair no one can venture to predict. But it seems plan at last that the state of mind of the mob in the Area, which by way of sarcasm is called the Place de la Concord, is not the state of mind of the nation. though some of the military chiefs, and the anti-Semitists have tried to make it appear so. The fact that Dreyfus is a Jew is to Rochefort and to the professional Jew-balters in the chamber of deputies, a reason why Dreyfus should be punished for treason, even though the evidence on which he was convicted of treason was forged. The commander-in-chief

and his subordinate officers have perristently sat forth the unsoldierly view that the credit of the army would be impaired by throwing doubt on the justice of the court martial. This is not a heroic tone. The credit of the army would be best maintained by the readiness of the officers to correct any act of injustice and to drive out of the ranks of the army any and all officers base enough to concoct false charges and forge evidence against an innocent brother officer, even though the man was a Jew. If France does not want Jews in its armies it need not have them, but when the republic accepts their services it should treat them as well as men of other races. Such at last appears to be the view of the present rulers of France, and the decision, if carried out in good faith will be as much to their credit as recent events have

been to the discredit of the lately lominant party both in the army and in the government.

The minister of rallways is not conent with buying all his high priced cars in the United States. He gives out the statement that such cars as he wants cannot be made in this country. This adds insult to injury. There is no kind of public or private

railway car in ordinary use in Americs which can not be duplicated in

and forty-five tons of hay and fifte of cats, being completely de-ed by fire. The total loss will be tons about fifteen hundred dollars, with no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been set, as the barns were completely isolated from 'any other ouildings. In one of the barns was mowing machine and horse rake be longing to Wesley Doncaster, who will feel the loss severely, having just about , completed payment on Another fire this morning occurred

at the residence of Wm. Murray, but was extinguished with very slight lamage.

THE COLONEL'S TREAT.

One of the neatest stories of bo pilitary officer can do the right thing without sacrifice of dignity is related of the man who afterwards becan ler-in-chief of the British army. He was sitting in a high-toned tap-room of Dublin, where privates were not permitted the privilege of the bar. Two finely built men of a dragoon regiment, wearing long-ser vice stripes, entered and called for drinks, which were curtly refused They turned without a word them. and were retiring in good order.

"Halt!" came sharply from the of-fi er in civilian's clothes. From sheer force of habit the soldiers obeyed and faced about. "I can purchase what I want here

I suppose?" said the officer as he advanced to the bar.

"Certainly, sir." "Then serve these two gentlemen th what they want," and there was sant emphasis on the title. men, will you drink with me "With pleasure, sir," and the happ ompact wis carried out. Then the ragoons courteously inquired the ame of the gentleman who has arown out the life-line, as it were.

"My name is Wolseley-Colonel with a smile. eley.' Two pairs of heels went together with a click, two brawny arms went up in salute, and the soldiers departd amid the applause of all who had witnessed the scene. There was an officer who looked after the rank and nd of all file, and now he is in comma

Friday was the 51st anniversary of the marriage of Senator and Mrs. Macfariane of Wallace, N. S.



IS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION. W will be glad to send copies of it, and our Shorthand Circulars to any address. mding students will do well to enter as possible, as our acco are likely to be taxed to the utmost. EVENING CLASSES now in session.

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church of this city, of which Rev. John D. Pickles, formerly of St. John is pastor, will tomorrow celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, The stock of the Jewett Lumber Co of this city, which failed some time ago, was sold at auction this week.

Among the deaths of provincialists were the following: In New York, Oct. 24, David MoCluskey, aged formerly of St. John; in Charlestown Oct. 22, Mrs. Annie A. Gilchrist, wife of Charles E. Gilchrist, aged 38, forerly of St. John; in this city, Oct

22, Mrs. Margaret McKenna, widow of Nugent McKenna, formerly of St. The following from the provin were in the city this week: C. B Porter and Mrs. Porter, St. John; Dr J. H. McKay, Truro; Norman Home New Glasgow, N. S.; F. S. Swanson Halifax; E. K. Spinney, Yarmouth. Among the exports to the maritim provinces this week were the follow g: 300 bbls. flour, 500 sacks oats, 300 beans, 200 sacks middle ngs. 150 obls. commeal, to Windsor, per M. J. Soley; 900 bags cotton ; ed meal bags linseed meal, to St. John, per sch. Irene; 75 bbls. beef, 300 bbls. flour, to Halifax and Charlottetown, per atr. Halifax; 300 bbls. flour, 500 sacks oats, 300 bbls. commeal, 200 bags cracked corn, to Windsor and Mait-

land, N. S., per sch. Bessie A.; 728 bbls flour :75 half bbls. do., 20 bags do., 0 bags middlings, 150 bbls. corn-eal, 200 sacks oats, to Yarmouth, per 390 bags samer Boston; 175 bbls. cornmeal, to ear River, per sch. E. Norris; 3840 bags fertilizer, 10 Pictou and Char-lottetown, per sch. Sam Slick; 150 bbls. flour, 300 sacks feed, 100 bbls. sugar, to Yarmouth, per str; Prince Edward; 12,407 feet hard pinc, to Dorter, per sch. Nellie Carter; abls, flour, 400 bbls, commeal, to Bad-deck, C. B., per sch. Brilliant.

Dealers report good horses in better callers report your noises in nand just now, although the trade somewhat hampered by numerous chal sales now being held at the ace tracks and breeding stables.

Spruce lumber remains firm but ss is not very brisk. The agreeent to put up prices has been suc great as before. Hemlock is b sustained. Eastern hemlock is qu at to 50 to 10.50 for No. 1: ten luch

formed by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Rev. S. A. Bayley, brother of the groom, and Rev. Mr. McLean (Presbyterian) assisting. The bride was charmingly attired in cream silk, and wore a handsome veil and orange ssoms. She carried a large bouqu of white chrysanthemums. Miss Jessie Sharp, the bridesmaid, wore silk, with heliotrope trimmings, and carried heliotrope chrysanthemums. The groom was supported his brother, James Bayley of Elgin The bride was given away by Samuel Northrup. Messrs. McLeod Kierstead and Wellesley Parlee fulfilled their duty as ushers in a satisfactory man After an enjoyable reception, held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Maria A. Z. Charlton, happy couple left on the I. C. R. for a tour through the upper provinces followed by the best wishes and heartiest congratulations of their many friends. On their return they will re side at Hartland, N. B. Mr. Bailey' present circuit. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey ere the recipients of a large numter of handsome presents, a beautiful silver tea servoce from the bride's mother and a magnificent hangi amp from the Belleisle Creek church being especially worthy of mention.

THE PRESSYTERY OF MIRAMICHI. Rev. A. F. Thomson's Resignation Accepte ____Moderator Over-ruled.

The presbytery of Miramichi met in the church at New Mills on Thursday of last week. Rev. A. F. Carr of Camobellion was appointed moderator pro ten. The minutes of the last meeting being disposed of, the court proceed to deal with the resignation of the Rev. A. F. Thomson, which was on the table of presbyter. her procedure to F. Thomson, when the Rev. A. F. Thomson, when e table of presbytery. Rev. W. J. Calder reported that he cited he congregation on the 16th inst. to appear a thoir initrests at that meeting. The lerk real the names of nine or ten commis-sioners who had been appointed by the con-gregation, and was just proceeding to read a document from the "disaffected parity" in Bathurst (six or seven of whom were pres-ent) when the Rev. D. Henderson of St. Ar drew's, Chathare, called him to order, ar interview, the presence of the second conirew's, Chatham, called him to o irgued that the presoytacy was det in ordinary cree of a resignation rear only commissioners from the ration on and c

Rev. W. Altken lof. Thewcastle took a dif erent view from Mr. Handerson, and hely hat the presbytery should hear the "dis-flected party."

ted party." e moderator on selling asked to rule point of order, favorad Mr. Aitkey , whercupon Mr. Handerson respective table is dissatisfation with his rulh appealed to the court. e presbytery by almost a unanimo two only voting in the minority. I to sustain the moderator. e commissioners from the congregat then haird, and Mr. Thomson havi-red to the resignation, was, on mot The I nd ap vere ti d to the resignation, was, on mo Calder, seconded by Mr. Hender d from the pastoral charge of B Mr.

Rev. J. M. MacLeod of Naw Mills was pointed molerator of session and Rev. T. Johnstone to declare the pulpit vacant the first Sabbath in November.

BUSINESS FOR THE C. P. R. (Calais, Me., Letter.)

cars of sardines are at the Falls, having been brou it over the Washington con hey will be hauled TENO

\$8,222 20 James Hannay had .800 insurance on his "Life and Times of Sir Leonard 'Tilley," which was much damaged by fire and water.

McMillan's Almanac for 1899, which was all ready for the press, was destroyed, and it is very doubtful if the work can be duplicated in time to get it out again. What stock was salved by the Salvage corps and other willing hands has been stored in W. A. Lockpart's suction room and other places. The greatest damage was in the printing office on the upper flat, the stock in the bindery and plant destroyed, and the large stock of stationery on the second floor soaked with water.

DEATH OF MRS. M. A. LANE. The death occurred Sunday morning t her late residence, 30 St. Patrick treet, of Mary A. Lane, widow of the lady was in ate Samuel Lane. This her seventy-eighth year, and leaves a large family, including Mrs. R. Rayd of Wolleston, Mass.; Mrs. W. J. mond of Wolleston, Mass.; Mrs. J. H. Nodding of Clinton, Mass.; Mrs. J. H. Croshy of Sommerville, Mass; Walter Lane of Brockton, Mass; James Lane B Baatteay and of Truro, N. S.; Mrs. B. Beatteay and rank Lane of this city. It is only was widely known and very highly late Samuel ted, and the Sun joins with the many friends in extending their sym-rathies with the bereaved family

CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St. John.

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cessful examinations for masters and mates before Captain Smith, R. N. R., and Captain William Thomas at the Mrs. J. S. McDonald, wife of the well known Springhill bookseller, died customs house yesterday: For mast-ers, Angus McEachren of Chatham, N. B., and Daniel Maliman of Hillson Wednesday morning.

Miss Minnie Burrill of Yarmouth and Herbert Silver of Lunenburg were married at Weymouth on Thursday. Mrs. Holland, wife of the late Jere miah Holland of Melrose, N. B., died

on Wednesday from paralysis, aged Charlotte county farmers are ship-

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over a year.-Kentville Chronicle. ping their turnips to Boston. The Rev. Mr. Mainwaring was for some prices at St. Andrews is about 30 to time a resident of Sussex Corner at Tokio, Japan, on the 6th of Octo

It is stated that Rev. Dr. Trotter has secured about \$6,000 of the \$10,000 ber after a very pleasant voyage. required to complete the Acadia col-The sardine business, which has lege forward fund. been done through St. Andrews by schooner from Eastport, is now being

Hon. George E. Foster arrived in handled by the new railway line, conthe city Wednesday morning from nection being made with the C. P. R. at St. Stephen. The demand for sar-Ottawa and registered at the Queen's -Toronto Globe. W. A. Holt has arringed to estab-

siderably of late A few weeks ago they were selling at 75 cents per hogslish a factory at St. Andrews for makhead. Last wels the price was in ing larrigans, shoe packs, etc., and will employ four or five men at the creased to \$7 and \$8 .- St. Croix Courstart. Mrs. E. R. Curry of Jackson, Michi igan, and Mrs. J. W. Calkins of Ey.

Some 500 boxes of cheese, the product of the Prince William, York county, cheese factory, were brought down from Fredericton by the str. Olivette this week.

friends in Charlotte Co., left for their western homes by Friday morning's There are 81 divorce cases on the western nomes by Friday morning s train. They were accompanied as far as Belfast, Me., by their grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Duston, who will spend the winter there with her daughter, Mrs. Rich. docket of the October term of the supreme court in Bangor. Many cases have already been heard by Judge Entery and decrees issued.—Bangor News.

A Middleton letter to the Halifax It is said that W. C. Macdonald, so Herald says that graversteh.s shipped well known wherever the name of Mcin cold storage by the St. John City Gill university is spoken, has given a further sum of over \$25,000 to the from Halifax to London netted \$2.75 and \$2.80, while some shipped ten days earlier, not in cold storage, but on a more active narket, only brought \$1.50 to \$1.75, the fruit arriving in bad conectrical department of the science alding.-Montreal Witness.

A Ribhibucto special to Friday's Globe says: A three-year-old child of i Wm. Irving, St. Nicholas River, was butted to death by a ram on Thurs-day. The child had straved into the yard and was not missed by its par-ents for some time. When found life was almost extinct and it died in a few minutes. Mormon elders are nolding services in Blomidon, N. S. A tea meeting at Oxford, N. S., 1 week, brought in \$90, for a new school library L. D. Shafner of Bridgetown, N. S. will build a schooner this winter for

Conductor C. J. Rhodes of the I. C. R., who has been on a three weeks' vacation to the west, made his first visit to this city since his return yes-terday, coming in on the Halifax ex-

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visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clinch of Clinch's Mills, and

adian certificates.

5,000 barrels of herring this season for lobster bait. press. Mr. Rhoden is very much impressed with the west, and reports that in many articles the cost of living is freight on fish shipped from Canso, says the Transcript. chesper than in the provinces.

W. H. Chase loaded a vessel at Can-ard, N. S., last week with 1,700 bbls. The water is again falling in the river, and all hopes of outling the str. Aberdeen on the Woodstock route for of potatoes, said to be for the Havana market.

a few trips have been given up. The Aberdeen arrived from Fredericton last night and will tow a number of Rev. Matthew Smith, Baptist minister of Anagance, N. B., is visiting empty scows to Hugh McLean's mill P. E. Island. Mr. Smith past 85, hale at Salmon River, as well as taking up a large lot of freight for that place. and hearty.

the coasting trade.

Lunenbrug, N. S., has seventy schooners in the fishing business. The summer's catch averaged 1,200 quintals per vessel.

Clark's Harbor, N. S., has imported

The North Sydney Herald says that over \$83,000 have been expended in the election of new buildings in that town during the past six months. boro; for mate, James McGrath of Nova Scotia. They will receive Can-

Smelts are juite plentiful at Richi-Many boys are fishing with ucto. Rev. G. F. Mainwaring's many friends here will be glad to know that hooks. They dispose of their fish at three cents per pound for the U.S. he is enjoying good health, and is very market.

ville, Penn., where he has been for Thomas A. Ripley and G. B. Smith of Joggins Mines, left on Monday for British Columbia. Miss B. A. Stevens and Miss Bover left Moncton The Rev. Benjamin Chappell arrived Thursday for Kaslo, B. C.

The steamer Aberdeen loaded at Merritt Bros.' slip on Saturday with a general cargo for H. H. McLean, Salmon River. She proceeded to her destination during the afternoon.

The causes of death reported at the board of health for week ending Oct. 29, 1898: Pneumonia, 2; rickets, 1; cholera infantum, 1; softening, of brain, 1; dilitation of heart, 1; total 6.

Capt. Thos. J. Black died at the Narrows, Queens Co., last Thursday, he was assured that it was Mr. Whitaged 64 years, leaving a widow and

four sons. Deceased was well and favorably known in St. John.

tion with Centenary chrurch on Sun-In an interview with Captain Douglas, R. N. R., on page three say the pay of the coxwain of the Grand Manan life boat would be \$75 per month. As a matter of fact, the coxwain's pay will be \$75 per annum.

On Wednesday evening. October 19. some of the young people of Long Reach held a pleasant reunion at the residence of Mr. Evans. A midnight tee was served by Miss Evans, Miss

THAT HONDURAS BOND. The Money Will be Paid in Full to the onnell Syndicate

The matter in dispute between John Mackay, Bonnells syndicate and the Honduras Lottery company has to all intents and purposes been settled, and in the due course of events the money will be paid over to the Bon-nell party. That this is the finale of the whole dispute there can be no doubt; at least the Sun is in posses-sion of information that unsets any sion of information that upsets any

ther parties in this city who are interested in the matter were read; in fact, the whole question was gone into as fully as possible, and Mr. Mackay was allowed all the opportunity desired to state his case. It was simply a question of ownership of the ticket, and as the Sun stated on Friday, all the evidence available was against Mr. Mackay. This, it seems, was the

On May 7th a bicycle owned by F.S Whittaker was stolen from in front of Alexander Macaulay's residence on Princess street, and although strenuous efforts were made to recover the wheel, no trace thereof could be found until Saturday last, when it was brought into the Gould Bicycle shop in this city for repairs by a highly re-spectable store keeper, O. R. Patriquin, of Norton, Kings Co. Detective Ring was notified and on his arrival Mr. Patriquin gave a clear and satisfactory account of how the bicycle came into his possession, he having purchased it for five dollars from a man who was very anxious to sell, and who dropped his price gradually from \$30 to \$5, when the transaction was closed. Mr. Patriquin took a receipt from the man, who signed the locument, "William Johnston" of Fredericton. The fact that the wheel had been stolen did not lawn on Mr. Patriquin, as young men, when away from home and hard up for money, are very apt to part with their pos sessions for anything they can get for them. Mr. P. promptly handed the wheel over to the detective as soon as

taker's property. GILLESPIE-GOLDING.

ANNALANA ANNALANA At four o'clock Friday afternoon At four o clock Friday afternoon St. Stephen's Presbyterian church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Rev. D. J. Fraser, pastor of the church, united in marriage James B. Gillespie, of Green & Gillespie's laun-ćry, and Miss Nita Golding, daughter of A. Wellington Golding. The bride

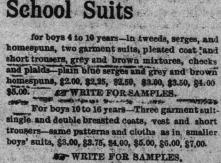
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How would you like to have the choicest of this stock carted to your house some fine day, and at your leisure in the evening go over it.

How would you like to have one of our salesmen go along too-and explain THIS and THAT about the goods.

Just say the word-tell us what you need and we'll send samples - and our "Silent" Salesman (catalogue with illustrations and descriptions.)

Then in the quiet of your home, in your sitting room before the fire, the whole family to guard your interest, you can make selections that cannot possibly be astray.



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ents to the contrary. The I. C. R. earns \$10,000 a year for On Friday, Mr. Bonnell was examin-ed in Boston and the affidavits of the

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view entertained elsewhere, as ad-vices from Boston, which are undis-putable, bring the pleasing intelligence to the syndicate here that they will be paid the full value of the ticket.

STOLEN BICLCLE RECOVERED.



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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 24. - Chief Justice Tuck opened the circuit court at the court house on Tuesday. A true bill was found against John Gorrell for shooting and maiming cattle owned by J. Harper. The case was postponed until the next term for trial and Gorrell was admitted to bail in two sureties and himself to the amount of \$1,000. An undefended suit of Wilson (Judge) v. Frank Bird was disposed of. The adjourned county court met on

Friday and the jury was discharged. The case of John McPherson v. Murray Gilbert having been settled during the recess by a confession in full by Gilbert.

Emery Sevell has completed the wharf commenced just one year ago. by Thos. H. Porter, who failed to perform the work.

By-road money has appropriated in some cases to make Mr. Blair's word good, as the minister of public works had promised assistance to some wharves along the river and the funds were not in sight.

Thos. Mahoney and Geo. Day have gone to New Hampshire. Geo, Dykeman has returned home from the William DeVeber has gone to west. Boston to meet his daughter, Mrs. Clapp of Itcha, N. Y. Mrs. George H. Sterling left today for her home in Morris, N. Y., accompanied by her brother, Geo. Burchill of Nelson, Miramichi

Mrs. Fred Harrison has received a letter from her son Roy, who arrived safely in Manchester. He will sail on his next trip for Savannah.

WELSHPOOL, Campobello, N. B., Oct. 25.—Owing to a misunderstand-ing concerning the sailing course in the free for all race at the Campobello fish fair, on the 20th inst., the race will be sailed again on Saturday, November 5th. This time the purse will be seventy-five dollars instead of forty dollars, as before. The race is open to all who may wish to compete.

At the fish fair the Campobello brass band cleared about twenty-four dollars by a public dance. The dinner netted Mrs. Lydia Lank and Mrs. Aignes Liank, the caterers, about fifty dellars.

Last night a first born son arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Harbor de Lute. The child has died, and the mother is in a very precarious condition.

Miss Louisa Vennell has returned from Boston, and Miss Isabella Vennell and Miss Sarah Patch have left to take up their residence in that city. Mrs. Spinney, formerly Miss Jessie Robinson of this place, but now of Dover, New Hampshire, and her hus-band, are visiting friends here. Howard B., son of John M. Calder of North Road, is dangerously ill.

NORTHESK, Oct. 25 .- The McKay bridge is now completed, and none too soons as the old bridge is in a dangerous condition. Mr. Boone, the foreman, has gone to Kingston, Kent Co., where he is employed by his uncle, Mr. Brewer, who is contractor for the stone work on the Kingston bridge.

James McDonald lost his house by

day, the 23rd inst., Rev. W. H. Perry, Free Bapilist, preached his farewell sermon to the churches under his charge here. He stated that he had in his five years' pastorate preached on an average 200 sermions per year and attended 185 prayer and social meetings, also 84 funerals and baptized 90 persons. Mr. Perry is a most faithful and hard working pastor, and both church members and outsidens express regret at his and his amiable wife's departure.

There is talk of organizing an Oddfellows' Lodge at White Head. The Masons resident on this island should vake up and organize a Masonic lodge here. A large lodge could be formed.

Fishing down the bay here is about the same as before reported. Small herrings are quite abundant and large herrings very scarce. What these are are picked up by the net fishermen before they have a chance to get in-shore to the weirs. Hundreds of nets are in the water and as close inshore as possible without interfering with the weirs, and sometimes even doing

that by setting within two thousand feet of the weirs. Mirs. John Covert and children, who

have been the guests of Rev. W. S. Covert, have left for their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Arthur Covert has returned to his studies at the University of Toronto, and Miss Lulu Covert has returned to New York to her an Full blown strawberry blossoms were picked at Grand Harbor on the

26th inst. Revisors Thos. Redmond, Harry Lyle and Peter P. Russell were busy on the 25th inst. revising the voters'

MONCTON, Oct. 27 .- P. D. Sonder's general store at College Bridge was burglarized last night and a watch and' a number of smaller articles stolen. Three men peddling through

the country are suspected. W. N. Rippey, chief cerk in I. C. R. General Superintendent Price's office, was married last evening to Miss Jessie, second daughter of J. J. Wallace, I. C. R. general freight agent. Only immediate friends of the familities were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Hinson, and after a luncheon the young couple left on a wedding trip to the upper provinces. The bride is a most

accomplished young lady and has many friends in Moncton as well as in Truro, where she resided for a number of years

The United Teachers ' Institute of Westmorland and Kent met in the assembly hall of the Aberdeen school here this morning. Over 100 teachers enrolled in the morning and a number additional in the afternoon. Am ong those in attendance are the fol. lowing: Moncton-Frank H. R. Allen, D. H. Freeze, Alten, S. W. Irons, A. Smith, R. W. McKenzie, Misses Annie Adams, Sarah L. Trites, Effle F. Mc-Beath, J. A. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Ben-ton, Mrs. M. Simpson, Misses Maggie Simpson, Lottle A. Nichol, Lottie O'-Neill, A. Charters, Maud Chrystal, E. E. Murphy, Brown, Cruise, Eva Sul-livan, Edith R. Mitchell, Amelia I.

livan, Edith R. Mitchell, America . Smith, Lilian Nicholson, Hattle Jones, Lizzle Harvey, F. MoLaren, Ada Crowhurst, Bell McLaren, Ella B.

real and other western citizs. On their return they will reside at Amherst, N. S. Shortly before noon today, three nen, giving their names as Jas. Smith,

Joseph Balley and Leonard Jordan, the first two claiming to hall from Manchester, England, and the latter from Ontario, were arrested near the depot, suspected of having robbed the store of Sonier & Richard at College Bridge, which was broken into last light. At two o'clock this afternoon they were brought before Justice Wil-son and examined, but there being no evidence against them they were

lischarged. Dorcheste" boasts of the highest C. P. R. staff in the dominion. The repesentatives of this great railroading concern are three, ranging from six

eet to six feet five inches in height, nen capable of keeping their end of the wire straight. BLISSVILLE. Oct. 27.-P. J. and R. B. Smith, who are driving the Ander-

son lumber for Cushing & Co., have about a third of it at the rafting grounds. The remainder will not come this fall without more heavy rains.

built by Austin DeWitt.

on Sunday evening by the Rev. H. E. on sunday evening by the rev. A. E. Dibblee, rector of Oromocto, who preached an appropriate sermon from Gen. 8 c, and 21-22 v. to a large con-gregation. The hall presented a pleasing appearance from the harvest corations. His next service at Blissville will be on Sabbath evening, Nov.

Henry Wallace of Hoyt station, and Hedley Kirkpatrick of Patterson setlement were married by Rev. A. D. McCully on the 20th inst. SUSSEX, Oct. 28 .- Sherman Mc-Afferty, one of the three youths charged with stealing a bee hive, bees and honey from Wm. Brans-

bail. One of the youths was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary a short time since by Hon. Judge Wedderburn.

Rev. Milton Addison is holding a serles of special services. H. W. Murray, dentist, of Shediac,

Sch. E. A. Lombard, Capt. Copp, is discharging freight here.

going into the lumbering business. has opened a general store here, with his nephew, W. H. Mantin, as clerk. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 28 .- A donation to the Rev. I. B. Colwell on Wednesday netted \$70.

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Horse Blankets-

Revised Every Monday for the

COUNTRY MARKET. The only notable feature in the country market last week was a further easing off, in the pfice of pork. In other lines the only change was the usual slight day to day fuctuation. The market is well supplied.

Shoulders..... Hams, per lb Apples, bbl Butter (in tubs), per lb..... Butter (lump)..... Butter (creamery) Dairy (roli)

F. C. Taylor is having a large barn

A harvest thanksgiving service was held at the Fredericton Junction hall

Miss Lilly Wallace, daughter of

combe, a Havelock farmer, some time ago, was up before Stipendiary Wal-lace today, and was committed for trial. The prisoner was admitted to

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Oct. 27 .-

Squash Tomatoes Radishes, per bunch Horse radish, small bottles. Worse radish, large bottles. Lard Gn tube)..... is here today professionally.

Peter Bishop of Biverside, who is

Last week G. W. Barber's store was entered and goods to the value of \$80 taken. Harris Bishop of Harvey had house, and Ezra Bishop lost a tub of butter. Other residents of Harvey

Co. Sec. Wright has taken his little boy to the Montreal eye infirmary. A new furnace is being put in the Baptist church at Albert. Jos. Carn-

Weekly Sun. Wholesale. " 0 08 " 0 05 " 0 05½ " 0 05½ " 0 05 " 0 09 " 0 14

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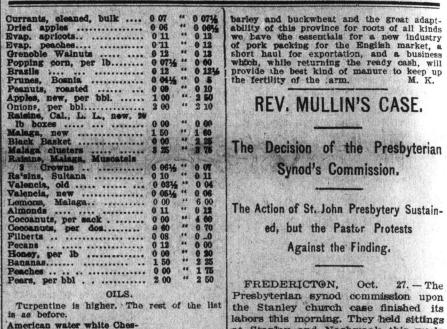
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11 MARKET SQUARE, - - - - - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

at Stanley and Nashwaak this week, and after a thorough investigation arrived at the following proposals, in the hope that they might be acceptable to both:

"The commission decided to waive altogether the merits of the appeals, and come to the following judgment in the original cause:

"That Rev. Mr. Mullin place his resignation of the pastoral charge of the Nashwaak and Stanley congregation in the hands of commission, and that it be transmitted to the presbytery of St. John, with instructions to accept the same, to take effect on and after the 1st day of April next.

"That the presbytery of St. John be instructed to ask the general assembly to grant leave to Mr. Mullin to retire from the active duties of the ministry, with a view to benefit from the aged and infirm ministers' fund. "That the session and trustees of the congregation of Nashwaak and Stanley pay Mr. Mullin a retiring allowance of \$100 per annum, the same to

be a first sharge spon the fund of said congregations. "That proposals two and three be

fire last week, owing to a defective flue. Total loss; no insurance. The youngest child of Mrs. Black

more died on Monday, and was buried in the Presbyterian church vard, Red Bank.

James Johnstone, who was ill with fever in the hospital in Chatham, ar-rived home on Saturday, fully recovered

HAMPISTERAD, Oct. 26. - James Walton fell off a sloven yesterday morning, and one of the wheels almost cut off his ear and injured his head considerably. Charles Kincade recently shot a

young deer, two porcupines and a rabbit.

Rev. W. H. Perry moved here today with family and furniture per steamer Star. He is to take charge of the Jerusalem, Hibernia, Central the Jerusalem, Hibernia, Central Hampstead and Upper Hampstead

LINCOLN, Oct. 25 .- The funeral of Mrs. Polly took place on Thursday last, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Angus Gilchrist. She was 84 years of age and as she has been poor-ly for some time, her death was not unexpected. The services were conducted by Rev. C. B. Lewis.

George Dykeman and Fred Gilchrist returned home last week from Minneapolis, where they have been spending

Bradford Palmr and daughter of ontown have been spending a Jacks week here.

A handsome monument of red gra nite has been erected in the Lincol burying ground in memory of the late George Hayward.

Mirs. Charlie Clarke of Frederictor Junction is spending a few days at Mrs. Ashley Nevers.

Mrs. Ashley Nevers. The Rev. C. B. Lewis of Queens Co., who has taken charge of this cir-cuit for the ensuing year, now occu-ples the house owned by Lutther J. Smith. The Rev. J. N. Barnes and wife spent Sunday in this place. The reverend gentleman occupied the pul-pli in the Free Baptist church in the afternoon and preached to a large congregation

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 26.-Last evening Joseph Carnwath, a popular young man of Riverside, was married to Miss Ada Copp, daughter of the late Captain William A. Copp of the same village. The cere-mony, which took place at the residence of the bride's mail er, was performed by Rev. A. H. Foster of the Presbyterian church, only imme-diate friends of the contracting parties being present. The Sun joins their many friends in best wishes for the future

The new storey recently added to the county jail, gives much better ac-commodation ito Janitor Porter, as well as adding much to the appear-ance of the building. The work was done by W. E. Calhoum

Extensive repairs are being put on the long bridge over the Steeves' Creek in Lower Hillsboro. Capt. Cook is putiting up a new house at the Canel

Mr. Sears, son of Wm. Sears of Lower Hillsboro, is visiting his home after an absence of sixteen.years. Mrs. Fred Seely of St. John is visiting at the rectory, Riverside. GRAND MANAN, Oct. 26.—On Sun-

Willis, A. Hamilton, Affice Lea, Agnes McGiverney, Gray, Kate Murray, Elizabeth Bourque, Marttha Varnell, Eva Bourque, Nora Bourque, Ella F. McGeary, Mary C. Murphy, Viola H. Carmick, Catherine Bastian, Agnes

Dupies, Mrs. M. Gross. Dorchester-S. D. Cormier, Eva L.

Welling, N. W. Brown, Bessie H. Taylor, Grace Brown, Oressa Cole, F. J. McGuire, Edith Diclacy, Filite Tingley, Louise Wheaton, Eveline Irvin, Emerise Gaudet

Salisbury-E. H. Coleman, Alice S. Alward, Blanche Alward, Minnie Keith, A. J. Beckwith, H. B. Ward. Maggie Gaynor, Cora Simpson, Essie Weldon, A. O. Blenis, Annie Steeves,

Miss Ayer, M. B. Price, Hattie Mc-Monagle, Della M. Lewis. Sackville – Ethel Brittain, Lucy Domville, A. M. Read, Flora Clark,

Aignes Daley, Fred Dixon, Jennie C. Somerville, Mary McLeod, Albert Brownell, E. O. Steeves, A. A. Allen, Jos. C. Raynorth, Jane Jones, Hattle Ramsay, Fannie Brownall, Lena Caa man, Lillian Brown, Ethel B. Barnes, Edith M. Bishop, Mary E. Fawcett,

Ella A. Copp. Shediac—Jassie McDougall, Winnte Stockeall, M. R. Smith.

Bottsford-Maud Anderson, Taylor, Francis P. Murphy, Aressa Granit, Mabel Allen, Alex. Lamb. Westmorland - Myrtle Fullerton.

Louisa Tingley. Buctouche-Elodie Bourque, B. B

DORCHESTER, Oct. 27.-A very pretty wedding took place today at he residence of S. W. Tingley, when

Miss Gertrude E., eldest daughter of Mr. Tingley, was married to Harold N. Stevens, junior partner in the firm of Douglas & Co., hardware dealers of Amherst. The ceramony, which was held at three o'clock, was performed by Rev. Mr. Lodge of Moncton. The orde was attired in her travelling suit, a tailor-made gown of green broadcloth with black marten trim ming. At four o'clock the many guests, numbering in the vicinity sixty, enjoyed a most elaborate lunch-

son. The yoing couple left by this evening's maritime express for Mont-



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 The postmaster of Albert received egram recently from British Columbia, announcing the death of David Boyle, formerly of this county. The elatives of the deceased are now all in the states.

Silas Benjamin of Mountville has purchased the Martin Peck property here. Java, per 1b,

CO IN HILL, Kings Co., Oct. 28 .-Abram Branse, mbe, who has been in Boston for the past few weeks, came home on Wednesday. He returns next week an , will enter the grocery huginess.

Zephic Saunders will remove his family to Advocate Farbor, N. S., in a few days. Mr. Saunders is connect-

ed with a leading firm there.

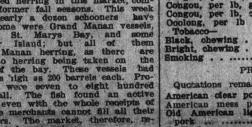
CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Chart H. Flitchers.

THE HERRING TRADE. Large Arrivals This Week-Good Returns

to the Fishermen.

to the Fishermen. The Sun has several times noted the scar-city of pickled herring in this market, com-pared with former fall seasons. This week a fleet of nearly a dozen schooners have come in. Some were Grand Manan vessels, some fram St. Marys Bay, and some from Brier Island; but all of them had Grand Manan herring, as there are practically no herring being taken on the other side of the bay. These vessels had from 50 to as ligh as 200 barrels each. Pro-bably thace were serve to eight hundred barrels in all. The fish found an active market, for even with the whole receipts of the week the merchants cannot all all their outside orders. The market, therefore, m-mains firm at former prices. Bone of these vessels did very well. Jas, Sune of these vessels did very well, and bein yesterday that he had just settled up with one schooner whose cargo he bought there were cigat men on the vessel, and they cleaned up over \$70 each, as a result of less than four weeks' work. In a teason when fish are plentiful, they would get as many fish in ten days or less, but would not get as ligh a price for them.



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FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Ontario flours are marked up a little his market, but Manitobas are unchang

cornmeal are highe Both oatmeal and Buckwheat meal, gray..... Buckwheat meal, yellow.....

FRUITS, ETC. Currants are quoted at 5 to 6c. Malaga lemons are quoted. There is no other change to hote. ** 0 06 Currants, per Ib..... 0'05

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

LETTERS FROM THE PBOPLE. To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-From a clipping from the Truro News in your issue for 19th Oct. It seems that the Halfax pork packing factory has great dif-ficulty in securing hogs from Nova Scotla farmers, and that the business was entered upon under the idea that many farmers talsed from 40 to 50 hogs when "experience proves that three and five at the most is the number," and that of the 10,000 hogs consumed in Halfax 5,000 were got from Nova Scotla farmers and the other 5,000 im-ported from P. E. Island and Outario. The St. John Daily Globe the other day had an editorial on pork packing, saying among other things: "In Woodstock, as in st, John, there is a demand for a pulp mfl. and of course everybody will be delighted if the wishes of our friends in that part of the province can be gratified. But what a field in Carleton county for the development of pork taking. Cannot some one be induced to take up the matter with vigor and under-standangly?"

pork raising. Cannot some one be induced to take up the matter with vigor and under-standingly?" There is another locality in the province where the business ought to be pursued with profit if the farmers can only be shown that there is money in it for them without having to wait for the slow pay of the lumberman. Kent county is a great agricultural district, more so than the pub-lic are aware, or even the farmers them-celves. Kingstop and Richibucto are the only populous centres, and they only com-ratetively so. There is a great deal of lumbering cartied on there even now, but it is getting more and more remote every season. The hay and the cats and great heavy pork goes to the lumber woods, and the pay is a long time in coming. It is a high rolling country, with no natural in-tervals along the rivers. There is a great deal of ploughing done, and large crops of outs and buckwheat are raised, and certain localities have always been productive of good crops of wheat long before the local government thought of bonusing that par-ticular cerceil. From 50 to 100 bushels of wheat is no musual amount for lots of farmers to raise. Five hundred bushels to a thousand of oats and buckwheat is con-sidered by the Kent county farmer as about nothing to brag about. Lot an agent go through the county with a tongue as glibe as that of a life insurance

sidered by the Kent county farmer as about the thing to brag about. Lot an agent go through the county with a tongue as glibe as that of a life insurance agent, show them the enormous demand for bacon and hams in the English market, the benefit of marketing small pigs often, and they alive, with cash payable on delivery, and it would create a stir among them which would create a stir among them become a better source of revenue to the farmers than lumber was in its best days or that it has been for a great maby years. The hemlock bark extract has been the only other industry except lumber in its comparatively raw state that has ever been carried on in the county, and from the small demand for hemlock boards the woods at hey were not worth hauling to the mills. As an instance, the writer knows of a farm er in Weldford parish that last winter halled 200 logs to a saw mill that had been peeled and lay in the woods eleven years and sold how here for size to try another kin of home work that to haazerd the experi-mant of a trip to the Arctic climate of the mark to have better to try another kin of home work that to haazerd the experi-ment of a trip to the Arctic climate of the Klondyke.

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y should be made subset that the nd feeding pigs, not great over fatten inter, but pigs of 150 pounds or so, su ble for bacon, and sold often. There is a great deal of talk and writt bout the kind of feed and the prothe kind of feed and use plant but the long pig with not too s whatever name he goes under, bill. The Tamworth is called and razor backed, but he will i des for bacon and give good han

snoutied and raker backet, but so good hams as good sides for bacon and give good hams as well. The Berkshire is a preity little com-pact pig, but is of slow growth, and while the ban is lean and nice he has no sides for bacon, and if you push him he becomes a little squat. His head is short, giving a good ohop, but that is one of the politis the pork packet is not looking for. With our facilities for raising cats, peas,

agreed to accept the prop hut Mr. Mullin refused to do so. Owing to Mr. Mullin's refusal to acquiesce in the proposals submitted, and after a review of the circumstances of the case, the commission finally decided as follows:

"Dismiss the appeal of the Rev. Mr. Mullin and sustain the action of the presbytery of St. John in dissolving the pastoral tie and in prohibiting Mr. Mullin from conducting public services within the bounds of the Nash-

waak and Stanley congregation." In this decision the presbytery acquiesced and Mr. Mullin protested against it.

The Free Baptist students of the university, normal school and business college are being entertained at a social in the lecture room of that church this evening.

The river has risen about three feet in the last twenty-four hours. steamer Aberdeen will probably The resume her trips to Woodstock on Saturday.

THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH. Medical journals endorse and phy-sicians prescribe Abbey's Effervescent Salt. The daily use of this standard English preparation will keep you in good health. All druggists at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents.

MAINE FARM NOTES.

Corn factories in four Maine towns, Skow-hegan, Bethel, Hiram and Auburn, put up a total of 1,070,000 cars of eweet corn this

season. Without trouble or waiting for the farm-ers, the New Sweden starch company has taken in over 16,000 barrels of potatocs so far this season and will make about 200 tons of starch. Gozge H. Clarke of North Anson reports returns of \$52 per acre from his five acros of sweet corn delivered at the factory, leav-ing him an immense quantity of valuable fodder for winter use.

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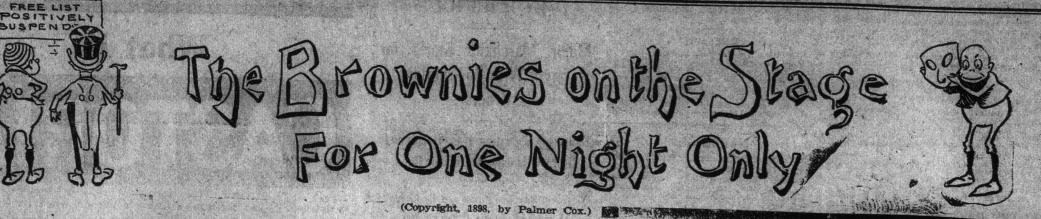
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Finding.



The weapons, and the banners bright, Through which performers gave de-

This was enough to quickly start.

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How weaker souls were overawed, 'And melted till the tears well feigned, Upon the stage in torrents rained. way. Said one, "We won't have far to go To dress ourselves; in rooms below Are willow baskets that can be

Has much to do with the applause."

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Why should the reader's mind still bear On keys or other iron ware, When known it is that Brownies wield A power , to which all locks must yield? When these wee folk in strength descend

The bolts fly back, the hinges bend, And thus no long delay e'er tries Their temper, which unruffled lies. Soon plans of action were outlined, And parts to every one assigned. thrown

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Attended to without a key." When people homeward took their Came swarming in to overhaul Discussing points about the play,

The Brownies through a happy chance Of such a place obtained a glance.

Not outward only, as you might

Suppose, but got an invard sight

Came swarming in to overnaul The willow baskets, trunks and all. Said one, "We'll find convenient laid All kinds of costumes nicely made; With horns and tail would sult a liar. All kinds of costumes nicely made; The old man's wig and shining pate,

Their parts when folks had gone away.

The Brownies, almost in the shade · The old man's wig and shining pate, From our position, I could spy Of those who all the parts had played, The warrior's suit of mail and plate, The way the make-up to apply;

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The rouge on cheeks, the pencilled brow,

screen

And taking notes of all about;

The cherry lips and powdered pow, Are things that meet one at the start Who tries the histrionic art. To be painstaking in your cause

And wedge the logic, love, or wit In places where it seems to fit. Let those who're feminine in way The role of maid or wife essay; Those who can shed the tear at will, And, seeming conquered, conquer still While those who want to rule the rest Betray the strong, the weak mole And terrorize both young and old, Can play the king or robber bold."

Macbeth and Trilby in one scene. Or mixing early scenes with late?

BRIDGES AND THE LIKE.

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How the Em the Emmersion Government Helps Its Friends at the Expense of the Taxpayers.

The Sun has already told the story of the Mill Cove bridge, near Camp-bellton, which was first contracted to be built for \$6,000, then the plans changed and a new arrangement made involving the payment of \$6.737, and the actual cost of the bridge and approaches finally turning out to be \$7,230 besides some inspection charges. This was a three price bridge.

But the story of the approaches on either side has not been told. It was first intended to build a steel trestle Put out the sign, "No room for more," | The feathered hats and showy wraps, That they upon those boards might | Would scarce the smallest mortal some 300 feet long on either side of the bridge. Then it was concluded to make an earth embankment, and con-They passed the time still peeping out, truct it to the proposed height of the trestle for which it was to be substi-tuted. The inention was to make a level approach to the bridge on either

Contractor McManus got the job. There do not appear to have been any tenders usked for after the plans were changed. The work was finished and accepted. Mr. McManus got \$5,950. But the approach to the bridge is not level on either side. Teams must still go down into a considerable hollow, then ascend to the oridge, cross it and descend into and slimb up out of a hollow on the other side. Mr. Mc-Manus was paid for making the approaches level. Mr. McManus didn't.

And Yet Another. A fine illustration of how work is given out to tender is shown in the case of some work that was to be done in a north shore county. A contractor by the merest chance saw a call for enders on the inside wall of a lawyer's office. There yet remained several days before the tenders were to be closed. He took the train for the locality where the work was to be lone, looked it over, and while in the vicinity fell into conversation with a resident. He stated that he intended to tender for the work. The resident assured him that the work had already been given out, and in evidence thereof informed him that men were then engaged getting out material for it. The contractor went home and put in a tender-and that was the last he heard of it. The government had gone hrough the form of asking for tenders and then gave the job to a favorite without waiting for any replies. This the contractor in question learned in due time. He learned that the resident of the locality was correctly nformed. The man whom the resident had named as having secured the job was the man who did the work. And of course he got his own price for it. There was no competi-

WINTER DAIRYING MOVEMENT.

To make his bu ess profital man must carry it on during the whole year. Milk and its products have been as a rule dearer in winter than in summer. A large acround of capital is invested in cows, barns and cheese factory and creamery buildings the invested in cows.

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tarms curing the winter is a the fr the unremunerative chores of the fr buildings, unless animals are kept yield a product, or increasing its value. O must be fed during the winter. If a di revenue can be obtained, the work can done with more enjoyment, more of it be undertakes, and more profitable met will be applied. Other in nanagement, such as the tock, the fattening of swit-ber of laying hens with

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PARRSBORO SHIPPING NOTES.

(Thursday's Leader.) The schr. Ripple of this port has been sold by Capt. Rolfe to Capt. W Bezanson of

along. At West Bay there is quite a deal fleet. The iron bark Hereford, which has been loaded by M. L. Tucker, will leave for the other side tomorrow. Mr. Tucker is also loading the ship Warrifor. The Newville Lumber Company are loading the barks Johannes and Qxford. The bark Harmon having been chartered by Dr. and R. T. Smith, arrived on Tuesday evening and will take across the deals owned by these gen-tionics.

John Bonfield, a famous police offi-cer of Chicago, who commanded the police of that city detailed for the sup-pression of the strike riots of the street car employes in 1885, and in the fol-lowing year was instrumental in put-ting down the Haymarket riot, is dead. He/was a native of Bathurst, N. B.



N. B., Oct. 9th, 1897.

rs respectfully, LEROI WILLIS, Prop. Hotel Dufferin

eritt, St. John, N. B., anada and the Provinces d Veterinary Remedies. TTE STREET.

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SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Oct. 28.-Str State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, C E Lacohier, mose and pass. Ocastwise-Sch Olio, 93, Glaspy, from Digby; ss Westport, 46, Paysan, from West-port; ss Alpha, 211, Growill, from Yarmouth; sch Venus, 42, Brown, fishing. Oct 29-Str St John Otty, 1378, Harrison, from London via Halfar, Furness, Withy & Co, general cargo. Sch I N Parker, 37, Gale, from Newark, A W Adams, coal.

Oct 23-Str St John City, Jule, Swithy from London via Haffax, Furness, Withy & Co., general cargo. Sch I N Parker, 37, Gale, from Newark, A W Adams, coal. Sch Cora May, 124, Harrington, from New York, N C Soott, coal. Sch Annie A Booth, 165, French, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Annie A Booth, 165, French, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Annie A Booth, 165, French, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Annie A Booth, 165, French, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Annie Harper, 92, Golding, from New Haven, J P Maloney, bal. Ceastwise-Schs Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis: Ben Bold, 90, Sterling, from Sackville: Comrade, 76, Dickson, from Parrsboro; Wanita, 42, Healy, from Annap-olis; barge No 1, 439, Warnock, from Porrs-boro; schs Ocean Bird, 44, McGranahan, from Margaretville; Richard Simonds, 45, Patterson, from do; Nina Blanche, 39, Croeker, from Freeport; str Beaver, 57, Pot-ter, from Canning. Oct 30-Str St Oroix, Pike, from Boston, C E Lacchier, mäse and pass. Oct 31-Str Flushing, Ingersoli, from Grand Manan, Mernit Bros & Co, mails, mäse and pass.

Manan, Merrit Bros & Co, mails, inder Edu pass. Sch Wendall Burpee, 99, Beardsley, from Portsmouth, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise-Sche Alice, 64, Benjamin, from Parrsboro; Victor, 43, Tufts, from Quaco; Vesta Pearl, 43, Perry, from Westport; Maud, 33, Mitchell, from St George; Bessie G, 68, Oglivie, from Parrsboro; Brisk, 20, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Three Links, 30, Duncar, from Sackville; Rebecca W, 30, Gough, from Advocate Harbor; Whistler, 23, Faulkner, from Maitland; Trader, 73, Mer-riam, from Parrsboro; Annie Pearl, 30, Downey, from River Hebert. Cleared.

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Oct. 28.—Str State of Maine, Colby, for Sch Otis Miller, Miller for Boston.

Boston. Crastwise-Sche Venus, Brown, for Camp-obello; Hattie McKay, Conion, for Parrs-boro; Marysville, Moffat, for River Hebert; Ruby, Dean, for Dipper Harbor; Speedwell, Janes, for Musquash; ss Alpha, Pratt, for Cheverle, Raz, Sweet, for Quaco; barge No. 4, Saiter, for Parrsboro. Oct 29-Sch Uranus, McLean, for Rock-

Oct 29-Sch Uranus, McLean, 107 Rock-port. Coastwise-Schs Ebts, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Charles B Washington, Meniss, for French Cross; Eliza Beli, Wadhin, for Bea-ver Harbor; Scattle, Huntley, for Five Is-lands; Famile May, Cheney, for Grand Har-bor; str Beaver, Potter, for Ganning; schs Dora, Canning, for Parreboro; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Canary, Wasson, for Fredericton; Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, for Fredericton; Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, for Eatonville, to load for New York; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth. Oct 31-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str St John City, Harrison, for London via Hailfax.

Helifax. Sch Frank and Ira, Alcorn, for Norwich. Coastwise-Schs Maud, Mitchell, for Hampton; Margaret, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; John T Cullinan, Shaw, for Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Yarmouth, Oct 25, sch Genesta, from New Yo.k. At Windsor, Oct 19, schs Lanie Cobb, Beai, from Machias; 21, Nota Bene, Ogilvie, from Perrsboro; 22nd. Lily, Pettis, from Hants-

At Wallace, Oct. 28, sch Clayola, McDade,

Al Wallaco, from Boston. At Parrsboro, Oct 27, schs Vera B Rob-erts, Bullerwell, from South Gardiner; E Mayfield, McCullough, from Rockland; Gipsy, Carey, from Wolfville; Gertie, Hill, from Hantsport; Nota Bene, Ogilvie, from

Windsor. At Quaco, Oct 27, schs R Carson, Sweet; Abana, Floyd; Harry Morris, McLean, from Boston; Rebecca W, Gough, from St John. -At Moncton, Oct 27, sch Adelaide, Jenks, from Boston, and cld 28th for Windsor. At Sydney, Oct 27, sch Onyx, McKinnon, from North Sydney. At Partshoro. Oct 25, bark Hermon. Mon-

Merriam, for St. Vincent; 20th, bark Loviss, Nickerson, —— (? Tusket, NS). From Holyhead, Oot 28, ship Vanico, Bak-er, from Liverpol for Pensaccla. From Fleetwood, Oot 23, ship J D Eversti, Crossley, for Barry. From Barry, Oct 29, back Thos Faulkner, Faulkner, for Montevideo. placed by a second class can huoy, painted the the gas buoy-black and white, in per-pendicular stripes.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Savannah, Oct 27, s s Mantinea, Mul-caly, from Manchester. At Bahis Blanca (not Bahia), Oct 22, bark Golden Rod, MoBelde, from Portiand. At New York, Oct 26, bark Saranac, Bart-alge, from Hollo. At Cale'a Bueno, Oct 26, ship Timandra, from Valparaiso. At Baltimore, Oct 27, str H M Pollock, Newman, from St Jago. At Ponce, PR, Oct 10, brig W E Stowe, Smeltzer, from Lunenburg (and sailed 1740 for Turks Island; 11th, sch Ohas A Camp-bell, Robinson, from Boothbay. At New York, Oct 27, bark Edith Shera-ton, Michelson, from Azus. At Lambert's Point, Norfolk, Oct 26, bark Bristol, Lawrence, from Norfolk. BOSTON, Oct 29-Ard, str Prince Edward, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Christina Moore, from Cheverie, NS. Sd, str Halifax, for Halifax, NS. VINBYABD HAVEN, Oct 29-Ard, sch A P. Emerson, from Perth Amboy for St John. NEW LONDON, Cons, Ot 29-Ard, sch A Tay, from New York for St John. BLLSWORTH, Me, Oct 29-Ard, sch A'l-sai Haynes, from Hillsboro, NOB. PHILADELFHIA, Oct 29-Ard, sch A'l-sai Haynes, from Hillsboro, NB. PHILADELFHIA, Oct 29-Ard, sch A'l-sai Haynes, from Hillsboro, NB. PHILADELFHIA, Oct 29-Ard, sch A'l-seid, Stronk, from Hillsboro, NB. PHILADELFHIA, Oct 29-Ard, sch A'l-sai Haynes, from Hillsboro, NB. PHILADELFHIA, Oct 29-Ard, sch A'l-sai Haynes, from Hillsboro, NB. Oct 27, s s Mantinea, Mul-

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 29—Ard, bark Bra-zil, Bentley, from Parrsboro, NS; schs Mat-tie J Alles, Crockett, from Sullvan for New

tie J Alles, Crocket, from Sullvan for New York, Sid, sch Violet Peters, for Wesiport. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, sch Rewa, from Perth Amboy for St John. BOSTON, Oct 30-Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Nugget, from Wallace, NS; Bertha Maud, from St John. Sid, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth. EASTPORT. Oct 30-Ard, schis Neille Easton, from New York; Wm Thomas, from Boston; Hiram, from do. SALEM, Oct 30-Ard, sch Valetta, from St John for Norwich. BOOTHBAY, Oct 30-Ard, sch Sierra, from Kingsport.

ROOTHBAY, Oct 30-Ard, sch Sierra, from Kingsport. Sid, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, for New York; Ruth Robinson, for do; Wentworth, for do. CITY ISLIAND, NY, Oct 30-Ard, schs Gypsum King, from Windsor, NS; Reporter, from St Joan. At Philadelphia, Oct 29, bark Sabina, Dix, from Wiltuington, Del. WILMINGTON, NC, Oct 31-Ard, str Gel-livara, from Halifax. BOSTON, Oct 31-Ard, schs John Booth, from Louisburg; B B Hardwick, from Clem-entsport.

from Louisonry; B Hander, for Hillsbero; Avis, Sid, schs E V Glover, for Hillsbero; Avis, for St John; Stella Maud, for do; Bessie A, for Windsor; Brillkant, for Badeck, CB; Ea-vinie, for Tusket; Race Horse, for Wey-mouth; Utopia, for Shelburne; Fauna, for Bridgester, NS; Klondike, for Windsor and Cheverie; Emma E Potter, for Clements-port; Utility, for Hopswell Cape.

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Cleared. At Rio Jansiro, Sepi 29, ship Canada. Munro, for Norfolk. At Philadelphia, Oct 26, brigt Ohio, Cogs-well, for Kingston. At New York, Oct 27, ship Centurion, Collins, for Shanghai; scha Gypsum Em-press, for Windsor, N S; Wandrian, Pat-terson for Yarmouth, N S; Hattle Muriel, Bartor, for Fredericton, N B; Tay, Sprags; for St John, NB; Lyra; Erb, and Rewa, Mc-Lean, for do.

for St John, NB; Lyra; Erb, and Rewa, Mc-Lean, for do. At New York, Oct 27, schs Hunter, Kel-son, for St John; Romeo, Campbell, for do; Luta. Price, Cole, for Sackville. At New York, Oct 29, bark Peerless, Da-vis, for Desterro, Brazil; schs Joseph Hay, Phipps for San Domingo City; St May, Phipps for San Domingo City; St May, Chapman, for St John.

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From Rio Janeiro, Sept 22, sch Bahama From Rio Janeiro, Sept 22, 800 Anderson, for Cape Town. From Mobile, Oct 23, bark Abyssinia, Hil-ton, for Bahia Blauca. From New York, Oct 27, schs Wandrian, for Yarmouth; Hattie Muriel, Quetay, Lyra and Rewa, for St John; Winnie

BOSTON, Oct 30-Capt Mailman of the British schooser Nugget, which arrived here today from Wallace, NS, reports that rercy Hudson, one of the crew, was swept overboard and drowned during a gale off Halifax last Wednesday. The weather was re severe at the time to render any assist-ance. Hudson belonged in Annapolis, NS.

NGRAHAM-RIDER.-On Oct. 27th, at the Methodiat parsonage, No. 7 Burpee avenue, by the Bev. Dr. Wilson, Mr. James Ingraham to Miss Dora Rider, both of

by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Mr. James Ingraham to Miss Dora Réder, both of this city.
BROWN-FULTON-At the manse, Chipman, Queens Co., Oct 26th, by the Rev. D. MoD. Clarke, James I. Brown of Big Forks, Kent Co., to Ida M. Fukton of Chipman.
BAYLEY-CHARLTON-In. the Methodist church, Belleisle Creek, Oct. 26, by Rev. F. H. W. Picales (Rev. S. A. Bayley, A. B., brother of the groom, and Rew Mr. McLaan, Presbyierian, taking part in the service) Rev. D. B. Bayley, A. B., brother of Co., and Miss Eloise Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Maria A. Z. and the ister Wm. Charlton of Belleisle Creak, Kings Co.
MACDONALD-RICHARDSON-On 26th October, by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, at the residence of the bride's father, Millidge Lane, John K. Macdonald to Grace C. Richardson, hoth of St. John, N. B., by the Rev. W. B. Hanson, George McKnight of Havelook, Kings Co., wo Laura Kings of Sackville, Westmoriand Co.
WATSON-FIDLER-At the manse, Chipman, Meel Mare, D. McB. Chipman to Margaret Fidler of Northfield. Sunbury Co.

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- Nowhere is there

DEATHS.

REPORTS.

MARRIAGES.

DRAKE.—In this city. October 29th, Ethel, B., infant daughter of George B. and Kale J. Drake, ag3d five months. LANE-In this city. October 20th, Mary A., widow of the late Samuel Lane, aged 77. MA(IUIRE-In South Boston, Mass., Oct. 25, Joseph F. Maguire, aged 42 years. McCLUSKEY-Oct. 24, in New York city, suddenly, David McCluskey, aged 52 weare, years. SMITH.--On Oct. 28th, Robert L. Sm son of the late Francis and Elizabeth Smith, aged 45. Smith

MARINE MATTERS.

Barkentine Antilla goes across the bay today to load lumber for Buenos Ayres. Bark Vidfarme, Capt. Briandsen, loading deals at Trois Pistoles, has gone ashore and is wrecked. The Windsor schooner Linnet has been purchased by Capt. Johnson Spicer of Ad-vocate from Capt. Fred Greene. The schooner Ripple of Parrsboro has been sold by Capt. Rolfe to Capt. W. Bezanson of Hanksport. Schooner A. J., reported sunk at Wind-sor, files out of water at low tide. It is ex-pected the cargo and schooner will be saved. ved. Phe schooner J. W. Durant is now at rrsboro. Her owners are awaiting the ar-al of the underwriters before commenc-repairs. She is damaged to the extent \$1.000 The

ing repairs. She is damaged to the extent of \$1,009. Bark Andorinha, recently on fire; and beached at 38th street, South Brooklyn, was pumped out, towed off and taken to Mer-chants' Stores. Brooklyn, the other day. She is very badly damaged. The Weymouth terr schooner Alert, from St. Martins, with salt, arrived in the Sound, Yarmouth, Wednesday morning for orders. During the passage she encountered a heavy gale and lost her foretopmast and every-thing movable from her deck. Steamer Hazeldene, Capt. Sutherland, which put into St. Thomas some time since with damaged muchinery, on her voyage from Cardiff for Vera Cruz, with cargo of coal, has repaired her machinery and aban-doned her voyage to Vera Cruz, having sold her sargn at St. Thomas. Brig Darpa, Capt. Bradley, from Nantes for Sydney, C. B., was towed into English

Major Marchand Starts for **Egypt With Government** Orders.

IN FRANCE.

Court of Cassation Has Decided to Grant a Revision in Dreyfus Case.

The Court Has Full Power and Controls the Further Hearing in Dreyfus Case.

PAIRIS. Oct. 30 .- Capt. Baratier, the bearer of Major Marchand's Fashoda report, started for Egypt today with the government's instructions to Major Marchand. PARIS. Oct. 30.-The French press

is beginning to manifest a much more conciliatory spirit regarding Fashoda, apparently with a view to preparing the public mind for the recall of the Marchand expedition.

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- The court of Cas sation has decided to grant a revision of the Dreyfus case and will institute a supplementary inquiry. The court, however, has declined to order the re-lease of Dreyfus.

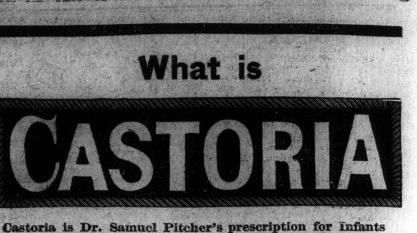
any sign of agitation today. The city is quiet. The anti-Semite papers vainly endeavor, by abusing the judges of the court of Cassation, to lash the public into a hostile demonstration, but the people seem rather inclined to resent the culpability or imbecility of the high officers of the general staff who allowed themselves to become the prey of unscrupulous forgers. This refers especially to the officers deputed to investigate the

Drevfus affair. It is believed even now that important facts are being concealed in order to shield the headquarters staff.

Most of the Paris papers approve the decision of the court of Cassation, although the Gaulois and the Eclaire declare that even now revision is by means certain. The Liberte bows to the decision, but does not think it will end the agitation.

The Figaro announces that Comte Esterhazy has been leprived of his membership in the Legion of Honor. The Dreyfus decision seems to have delayed a solution of the cabinet crisis. M. DeFreycinet is again heattating to accept the portfolio of minister of war on the ground that, in view of the role the Protestants have played in the Dreyfus case, it would be inadvisable for two Protestants, timself and M. Ribot, to hold the port-

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- By Saturday's de cision the court of Cassation obtains the most absolute control over the Dreyfus case. It can demand and examine any document whatever, in-cluding the dossier, of any case bearing upon the Dreyfus matter, and can examine under oath any wirness, however high his position.



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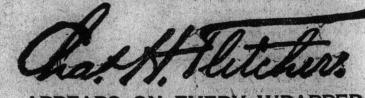
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DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lewell, Mass. ' H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

respondent of the Daily News says farmers. They have raised good the decision of the court of cassation crops, and just now potatoes are on Saturday was given by a vote of bringing from \$1 to \$1.10 per barrel, nine against four.

MONCTON. Turned Queen's Evidence in the Train

Wrecking Case-Mr. Skeffington Interviewed.

MONCTON, Oct. 31,-Miss Maggie mith, a lady of about 35, died very uddenly at her home in Coverdale Albert county, about 5 o'clock this morning. One of her brothers heard rapping on the stove pipe in her rcom, and on going to ascertain the cause, found her suffering from a evere hemorrhage of the lungs, from which she expired in a short time, before medical assistance could be sum-moned. The deceased was a daugh-It is reported that Postmaster Wells of Bay Verte has been removed and that Albert Copp has been appointed to the position. Mr. Wells charged with offensive partizanship and Commissioner MarAlpine of St. John investigated his case some time ago, but there was no evidence of partizanship of an offensive kind. The office, however, it appear, was wanted for a partizan of another stripe, and Mr. Wells has to go. The mania for office in the J. C. R. service continues. A man named Burke, a Norwegian hailing from Amherst, and apparently not any too bright mentally, was doing the town on Saturday. He said he had received an appointment as inspector of beliers in the I. C. R., and went to one tailor shop to leave his measure for a uniform. He was told that he could not get the goods without an order, and he has not since turned up. It is probable that he has been the victim of some thoughtless practical ioker.

and most people, farmers as well as buyers, look for them to go much higher. Grain has been good and many farmers have raised large crops wheat. The splendid roller mill of S. W. Collins & Son of Caribou, one of the best in the country anywhere, east or west, is running night and day and doing a large business. A gentleman who lately visited this mill says that on one day last week a total of more than 1200 bushels of grain was received at the mill. The Messrs. Collins have not yet put any flour upon the general market but they purpose soon to do so, as the quality of wheat grown in Aroostook county is as good as that produced anywhere, and the mill turns out as

modern mill. There has been a great crop of hay but the price is low. A large amount of starch will be made in the county

this fall. Buyers have been scouring

the county for cattle and sheep, and so much stock has been bought and shipped out that these buyers now

find it very diffeult to procure any

good flour as can be produced at any

folio of war and justice.

In short, if the court makes a sin-

onyr son, from Runcorn. At Canso, Oct 26, bark Hei son, from Runcorn. At Canso, Oct 23, dominion cruiser Cur-lew, with lobster commission, from Isaac's Harbor.

Hew, with iobsiger comministed, Deter Harbor. At Parrsboro, Oct 27, sohs Vere B Rob-erts, Bullerwell, from South Gardiner; E Mayfield, McCullough, from Rockland. At Chaitham, Oct 28, bark Ingomar, Carl-sen, from Liverpool via Sydney. HALIFAX, Oct 31-Ard, str Silvia, Clarke, from St Johns, NF, and sailed for New York; schs Delight, MoDonald, from Gaudaloupe, Jouind for Sydney; Sam Slick, Oglivie, from Roston, to Piotou and Char-lettetown, put in for a harbor. (Two latter cleared).

sid, strs Tiber, Delisie, for St John; Bel-ona, Mudie, for Quebec and Montreal via Sydney, CB. 1 - 7 -Cleared.

At Windsor, Oct. 22, schs Newburgh, Smith, for New York; 24th, Harold C Bee-cher, for New York. At Parsboro, Oct 27, barks Johannes, Anderson, for Grimsby; Hereford Jensen, for Cardiff; schs No. 2, Satter, and Eva Stewart, Moore, for Yarmouth; Gertie, Hill, for Hantsport; Ghpsy, Carey, for Wolfville; Neta Behe, Ogilvie, and Helena M, Mc-Laughlin, for Windsor. At Quaco, Oct 27, schs Harry Morris, Mc-Lean, for Boston; Rebecca W, Gough, for St John.

Bet John.
At Laverpool, Oct 24, sch I V Dexter, Dexter, for Barbados.
At Musquash, Oct 28, sch Gienera, Hoar, for Rockland.
At Hillsboro, Oct 29, bixtn Enterprise, Cal-houn, for Penarth Roads for orders.
At Hillsboro, Oct 28, bark Carrie L Smith, Classon, for Preston; schs Hugh Kelly, Haskell, for Baltimore; Cathie C Berry, Gayton, for Newark.
At Sydney, Oct 28, sch Onyx, McKinnon, for Halifax.
At Parreboro, Oct 27, barks Hereford, Jen-

for Halifax. At Parrsboro, Oct 27, barks Hereford, Jen-son, for Cardiff; Johannes, Anderson, for Sailed.

From Quebec, Oct 24, sch La Plata, Sloan, for Barbados.

From Canso, Oct 28, sch Carrie W, Bab-son for Procyon.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. Moville, Oct 28 (2.45 a. m.), *s Gallia, from Montreal for Liverpool. At Turis Island, Oct 8, schs Congo, Mc-Kimon, from St Johns, PR (and salled lish for Hallfax; 11th, Omega, Murchison, from Barbados (and sailed 13th for Charlotte-town; 17th, Bravo, Emeno, from Ponce (and salled 19th for Lunenburg; 18th, Arctic, Seaboyer, from do (and sailed 20th for Lun-enburg); 20th, brigs Ethel, McKenna, from Porto Rico (to sail 22nd for Lunenburg); 21st, W E Stowe, Smeltzer, from Ponce (to sail 22nd for Lunenburg); Plover, Iverson, from Barbados (to sail about 26th for New York; sch Mary C, Morash, from Port Spain (to sail 22nd for Lockeport). At Llanelly, Oct 28, bark Emilie, Knud-sen, from Hallfax. A Galway, Oct 28, bark Loning, Ege, from Dahousie.

As Douglas (IM), Olt 27, brig Lyn, Han-en, from Halifax.

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a Douglas (1M), Ort 2, Orig Dyn, Iam from Halifar. I Barry, Oct 27, ships Steinvora, Ritchie, in Sharpness; 28th, Trojan, Armstrong, in Liverpool for Montevideo. I Barbados, Oct 9, bark Northern Bin-s, Ellis, from Santos (and sailed 14th for J Island; 10th, sch Clotida, Le Blanc, in Weymouth (and sailed 17th for St ta); 11th, bark Falmouth, Fileden, from socs Ayres (and sailed 15th for Yar-uth, NS; sch Etha A Simpson, Hogan, in Bahia (and sailed 15th for Yarson, m Bahia (and sailed 16th for Yarson, m Bahia (and sailed 16th for Turks Is-d; 14th, brig Edward D. McLeer, from from Bana (and salies late for form and and: 14th, brig Edward D. McLeer, from Bridgewater; sch Dove, Esdale, from Liver-pol, NS; 16th, brig Moss Gien, Hire, from Demerara; schs Canaria, Brown, from Mar-tinique; 18th, Jersey Laiy, Harding, from Lockeport, NS (and estied 19th for Trial-dad); 19th, Josie, Duffle, from Meteghan Burger

Sailed.

From Liverpool, Oct 26, ship Trojan, Arm-strong, for Montevideo. From Manchester, Oct 29, str Cunaxa, Grady, for Galveston. From Liverpool, Oct 27, harks Sagona, Thompson, for Sapelo; Valona, Murray, for From Barbados, Oct 19, sch E Merniam,

Lawry, for do. From Ponce, PR, Oct 10, schs Bertram N White, Kelly, for Jacksonville: 12th, Bravo, Emeno, for Turks Island; 17th, Arctic, Sga-

Emeno, for Turks Island; Itth, Alette, Sea-boyer, for do. NEW YORK, Oct 29Sld, strs LaNormandie, for Havre; Furnesia, for Glasgow; Lucania, for Liverpool. NEW LONDON, Conn. Oct 30-Sld, sch Wandrian, from New York for Yarmouth. From St Thomas, Oct 20, brig Alice Brad-shaw, Johnson, for New York. From St Kitts, Oct 21, sch Walleda, Kemp, for Gonaives.

Gonalves. rom Pernambuco, Sept 23, brig Edward Hutchings, Cave, 'or Sydney, CB. ANTOS, Oct 27-Sid, sch Dawn, for Ari-

chat. PROVIDENCE, Oct 31-Sid, sch Ada C Skortland, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 31-Sid, echs Ruth Shaw, Rewa, A P Emerson, Atble C Cole, Winmie Lawry, Mary F, Hananh F Carleton, Wawbeek, Quetay, Lyra, Geo H Mills; and San Blas. Passed, schs Tay, from Hoboken for St John; Carita, from Nova Scotla for New York.

York. BOOTHBAY, Oct 31-Sid, schs Sierra, for Havana; F and E Givan, for St John; Frau-lein, for Moncton. FORTLAND, Ocu 31-Sid, sch Fred H Gibson, for Montevidso; Utah, and Eunčce, from Westport for Gloucester, PERNAMBUCO, Oct 12-Sid, bark Carpa-sian, for St John.

MEMORANDA.

SYDNEY LIGHT, Oct 27.—SS Baron Bel-aven, Cann, from Shields for Sydney. Passed Beachy Head, Oct 26, bark Dicta-or, Johnsen, from Bridgewater, N S, for

Newcastle. In port at Manila, Sept 25, ships Honolulu Dexter, for New York; Ellen A Read, for

do. In port at Savana-La-Mar, Ja, Oct 17, sch Goldfinch, Gudner, for New York. Passed in at Cape Henry, Oct 26, str H M. Pollock, Newman, from Santiago de Cuba for Baltimore; sch Georgia, Odell, from Brunswick for Dorchester. Passed Low Point Station, Oct 27, scha Vancose, Knowiton, from St Nazaire; Byolney; 28th, str Baron Belhaven, from Sydney; 28th, str Baron Belhaven, from Sydney for Monireal. DELA WARE BERAKWATER Oct 30-

Sydney for Montreal. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct 30-Passed up, str Carthagenian, from Glas-go wand Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax for Philadelphia. Passed down at Newcastle, Del, Oct 23, brig Ohlo, for Kingston. Passed Nobska, Oct 29, sch Ruth Shaw, Whelpley, from Philadelphia for Kittery Point

Pennt. In port at St Kitts, Oct 22, sch Clotilide Leblanc, for New York, honding, to sail 23rd In port at Rio Grande do Sul, Sept 50 brigs Vehiurer, Kemp, for New York, load ing; Caspian, Gordon, from New York.

SPOKEN.

Bark Enseaada, Morris, from St. John, N B, Oot 6 for Buenos Ayres, Oct 17, lat 35.44, lon 47.01, with topgaliant sails and jib in. Ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Metis for Rio Janeiro, Oct 14, lat 35 N, lon 38 W. Sbip Cedarbank, Robbins, from Shields for San Francisco, Oct 9, lat 27, lon 20.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a fixed white light has been established in the Tozerigging of the wreck of sohr Emily Baxter, foaded with brick, sunken in about 12 feet of water (mean low water), on the southerly side of the westerly end of Kill von Kull en-trrance into Newark Bay. The two masts and bowsprit of the vessel are visible Bear-ings are: Berger Point Lighthouse, NE by E%E: south, point of Shooter's Island, WRW.

and bowsprit of the vessel are visible. Bear-ings are: Berger Point Lighthouse, NE by B%E: south, point of Shooter's Island, WNW. Butler Flats Light Station, Mass-Notice is hereby given that on or about Nov 3 the color of the brick tower and the covered gallery surrounding it at this station, in the water on Butler Flats, westerly side of the dredged channel into New Bedford Harbor, will be charged from red and brown respec-tively to white. NBW YORK. Oct 29-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that the Eirst Channel ses buoy, black and white perpendicular, stripes, showing a fixed white light, im Rockaway Inlet, south side of Long Island, NY, having been damaged by collision, was inken up for the winner on Oct 29, and re-

doned her voyage to Vera Cruz, having Sold her cargo at St. Thomas. Brig Darpa, Capt. Bradley, from Nantes for Sydney, C. B., was towed into English Harber, Antigua, Oct. 12, having lost fore-and main topgallanimasts, jibboom and salls, Sept. 4, in lat. 45.40, ion. 37. She will sail to St. Johns, Antigua, for repairs. An Annapolis despatch of the 28th states the very welcome news of the arrival at Sovatrah la Mar, Jamaica, on the 13th, of the schooner Pearline, Capt. Perry, over whose safety some anxiety was felt, was re-crived there this week. The Pearline was twenty-nine days on the passage, experi-encing some prety rough weather and fosing part of her deckhoad. The schooner Discussion of the fact of the schooner Pearline, Capt. Perry, over whose safety some anxiety was felt, was re-crived there this week. The Pearline was twenty-nine days on the passage, experi-encing some prety rough weather and fosing part of her deckhoad. The sc. Lake Winnipeg arrived at Char-tothebown Wednesday. Capt. Taylor piloted the big steamer into port. The Lake Winni-peg had the following cargo for Charlotte-town from Livarpool: 1,000 packages liquors, 100 barrels grapes, 500 boxes pipes, 500 bindles iron, 200 ingots tin and lead, 4,000 boxes tir. plates, 1,000 bags sait and 800 packages soda. She sailed on Thursday, to return about Nov. 7th. The barkanthe Avola, Capt. S. M. Mas-ters, arrived at Digby Wednesday morning and received orders to go to Dorchester to load lumber for Buenos Ayres. The vessel made the run from New York in 52 hours. Capt. Meeters has on board this tip a curi-ous animal, being one-third bear, one-third ant-eater and one-third bear, one-third ant-eater and was presented to the cap-tain by one of the merchants at Maranham. Brazil. The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspondent

In by one of the merchants at Maranham, azil. The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspondent tites under date of Oct. 30: Considerable easiness is felt for the satety of the ree-masted schoomer Harry W. Lewis of opewell Cape, now fifty days out on a yage from New York to Demerara. The hooner is commanded by Capt. John unter of the Cape, who has sailed her for any years. Sheriff Lynds is managing mer. A large bark arrived at the island sterday to load hardwood. The bark urite L. Smith (no. the Alert) is loading als at Gray's Island. The barkentine herprise and the Norwegian bark Active e both ready for sea. The

DEATHS AT MANILA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The fol-

owing cable was received at the was lepartment today from Gen. Otis: MANILA, Oct. 30, 1898.

Adjutant General, Washington: The following are the deaths since the last report: October Zisk, Sergi, Major Roy W. Hover, First South Dakota, malarial fever; Oct. 22, Privates Henry B. Weaver, 10th Penasyivania, chronic dysentery; Alfred J. Erisman, first Nebraska, typhoid fever; Thomas W. P. Harney, 14th Infantry, ma-larial fever; Oct. 25, Privates Arthur C. Simms, First Nebraska, acute diarrhoea; Frank H. Heely, hospital corps, typhoid fever; Private B. Lee, 23rd infantry, small-tos, Oct. 26, Privates Chas. J. Jorgensen, First North Dakota; Cocporal Royal H. Smith. First South Dakota, smallpox; Earl W. Octerhout, First Nebraska, ayphoid fever; Oct. 28, J. McLean, First Montana, typhoid fever.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-In your very excellent report of the proceedings of the Methodist missionary committee, while the amount of grant as given to the several mis-sions is strictly correct a wrong im-pression may after all be made there-by. The sum of \$50 for each married minister must be deducted to cover the assessments made on behalf of the children's fund, which makes just that amount less for the minister. It appears that an ordained minister without children, who are claimants on that fund with this year, have as salary the handsome sum of \$445, with whatever little may be had from the sustentation fund. Comment is un-necessary. of grant as given to the several mis

necessary. HOME MISSIONARY. P. S.-The amount is \$53 less than that of last year.

have a much better chance of being discovered than would have been the ase had it merely ordered revision efore another court martial, whose members might have been actuated by a desire to shield the general staff. Having concluded its inquiry, it can present a new dossier to either a civil or a military court for the final Its proceedings will not be public

and there can; therefore, be no objection to a communication to it of the alleged secret dossier, if this is still in existence, while the numerous generals who have expressed their belief in the guilt of Dreyfus will now be called upon to explain the grounds of

their convictions. Although the liberation of Dreyfus has not been ordered, the court can order him brought to France at any noment, and will probably do so at an early stage of the inquiry. The court refrained from ordering

his release on Saturday because it would have been a presumption of his nnocence.

M. Paul Derpulete of the patriotic league, turned the patriotic manifes-tation at LeBourget today in memory of the soldiers who fell there in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, into a revolutionary demonstration against the decision of the court of cassation. He delivered a violent anti-Dreyfus speech. M. Habel of the chamber of depu-

ties made a still more inflamm harrangue. There were, however, no

As President Faure left the Grand Opera House tonight about 11 o'clock he was greeted with prolonged shouts of "Vive l'armee, and 'A Bas La Jute Esterhazy, it is reported, has

Comte Esternazy, it is reported ritten to several generals demanding honey under threats of exposure. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Paris corespondent of the Times, pointing out hat a serious dilemma has now de-cloped in the Dreyfus affair, says:

"If the secret dossier is now com-nunicated to the court of cassation is conceivable that it may incrimate Dreyfus, but it will certainly convict Gen. Mercier, the minister of war at the time of the conviction of Drevfus of a criminal violation of the law in communicating to the court marilal documents that were com-municated to Dreyfus and his coun-

"It is said that it was in order to shield Gen. Mercler, who acted thus, owing to his weakness, that all sub-sequent ministers of war have adop-ted an obstinate attitude.

"If, on the other hand, there has never been a search dossier, the whole case rests on the bordreau and must fail to the ground. How, then, since Lieut, Colonel Henry's admission of forgery, could the generals still have declared Dreyfus guilty?

declared Dreyfus guilty? "The allegation that the dossier, if there be one, contains a letter from Emperor William to Col. Schwarz-koppen (German military attache at Paris) is utterly improbable in view of the emperor's character and babits. He could never have written to a

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Paris cor-

A hitch 's sported in regard to recently reported I. C. R. appointments at Halifax, and Messrs. Dutcher and Storey are still performing their old duties. The office of station master is wanted for a party worker. Hence the hitch.

Gautaure, me of the men arrested on a charge of attempting to wreck a train near Belledune recently, turn-ed Queen's evidence and swore that ed Queen's evidence and swore that the other two, Hachuy and Logassy, had told him that they put the sleep-er on the track and also set fire to the switchman's shanty. The officer who assisted Inspector Skefflington in running down those men found a nclice of dismissal awaiting him on his return from Monoton. It is notereturn from Moneton. It is note-worthy that every attempted train wrecking case on the I. C. R. in the last 16 or 18 years has been brought to a successful issue and the offend-ers placed out of the way of doing further harm.

Last evening a Sun reporter called upon Mr. Skeffington at the Grand Union Hotel, and the railway detective repeated the above story. Mr. Skeffington also men-tioned another peculiarity of the case that as yet has not been made public. The obstruction that caused the acoidenet was placed on the rails in Restigouche county. When the locomotive struck it the obstruction was carried eighteen telegraph poles, or over half a mile into Gloucester county. Last evening a Sun reporter called

AROOSTOOK FARMERS.

They Have Had Good Crops, but Should Keep More Live Stock-Good Yieuld of Wheat.

(Bangor Commercial) During the past week we have met with residents of Aroostook county and with gentlemen who have been through some of the leading, towns in the county within the past two or three weeks, and have obtained from them some good ideas regarding their observations.

These gentlemen assure us that the Annapolis is to have an all night year has been a prosperous one for electric light street service.

stock. Farmers are generally doing well, and this fail have been paying many of the debts which occurred in past dull years. The grass fields are rich, and one gentleman who travelled much in the towns about Presque Isle tells that the yield of second crop grass, clover and herdsgrass has been heavy, and in many places fully one ton per acre could they been cut; and the gentleman who informed us is a careful man of good observations, and not inclined to making large statements. But these gentlemen-good business men they are too, and good farmers-unite in saying that the farmers there are making serious inistakes in the manner of doing things. This is es-pecially noticeable in their selling too many store cattle and sheep, selling

hay, and purchasing so much com-mercial fertilizers. Hay is very low, about \$5 or \$6 a ton, and yet some farmers are selling it at this price. They are also selling a great deal of stock. Now with the grin which they stock. Now with the grin which they on grow hey ought to make a regular business of raising stock and feeding it for market, feeding the hay and grain which they raise, finishing off the animals and selling them at a good price, rather than selling them at a low price as store cattle. Then they ought to keep more dairy ones, mak-ing quantities of butter and cheese; keep more sheep, raise more wheat; no into a mixed system of husbandry keep more sheep, raise more wheat; go into a mixed system of husbandry on a correct method, the basis of which should be live stock. Then they could keep up the fertility of their farms without purchasing commercial fertilizers, and at the same time make

money. We believe that these suggestions are wonthy of consideration by every farmer in Aroostook county.

CABLED FROM LONDON.

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—The Evening Tele-gram's London sable says: Broad Arrow to-day refers to the alleged failure of Gen. Gascoigne to discharge his duties as com-manding officar of the Canadian forces. The reajor general's appointment to a post at Hong Kong, the paper says, was no doubt intended to convey a direct expression of approval of his conduct in Canada.

COMING NUPTIALS.

Invitations have been received in this city for the wedding of Miss Lelage Louise Bunn, daughter of Miss Charles H. Bunn, to James H. Pullen of this city. The wedding will take place at Christ's church, Shrewsbury, N. J. on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, at 12 o'clock noon. Miss Bunn, who has been residing in this city for the past two years, has made many friends here; and Mr. Pullen is one of the most two years, has made many ruends here, and Mr. Pullen is one of the most popular young men of the city. Mr. P. leaves for Philadelphia on Novem-ter 4th, and will stay there for the few days preceding his wedding.

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