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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

D. A. R. TAKES

The Transfer Was Completed on Saturday.

wal Manager Gifkins of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, and party, consisting of William Yould, mech. superin tendent; F. H. Armstrong, G. P. A and R. Parker, chief clerk. In making the trip, Mr. Gifkins took formal ssion of the Midland Railway behalf of the Dominion Atlantic. H V. Harris, manager of the Midland accompanied the party, making the transfer on behalf of his company. At precisely ten o'clock the specia consisting of one first class coach and the private car "Sanspareil," passed on to the Midland tracks at Windson and proceeded over the line. Stops were made at each station and the agents of the Midland appointed the agents of the new owners.

Effective Monday, 9th October, the line will be operated as the Midland in the charge against Edward F. Cole and who talked with him at close extension of the Dominion Atlantic of Hillsboro of murdering his friend, ranges. The man in Falmouth was

It is announced that for the present jury were discharged. Cole will remain in jail pending the county attorney's service, the Dominion Atlantic Railway having resissued the present Mid-land time table.

the two companies and views it as one tion after the lapse of two weeks by witnesses, which might not have been will reciprocally benefit both persons who had seen a man but casu-made on April 13. The seemingly con-the eastern and western counties. the eastern and western counties. While the Midland company, through

he genial personality of its manager, Truro additional advantages. Truro's proved to be short-sighted, so that they he said, it began on April 13, the day's verdict be entered for \$15,680.08, the splendid wholesale houses are now in a position to compete strongly with St. ly. He went over the evidence of and it was on Thursday, not on Wed-John for the business of the western Steeves'finances, and collected from the nesday, that Cole was at the power part of the province owing to the establishment of through freight rates. direct service to Boston and New

The price paid was a quarter of a

MONTRBAL, Oct. 8.—The transfer of the Midland railway to the Dominion Atlantic railway was officially BUY STEEL BRIDGE

CANADIAN SHIPPERS WILL BE PROTECTED.

J. J. Wallace, general freight agent of the L. C. R., is at the Royal. Mr. Wallace's visit to the city has principally to do with the Baptist Union meeting. Speaking to the Sun with reference to the complaint of the piers, which are now being prepared. The Central commissioners will take sugar wholesalers that foreign sugar reference to the complaint of the sugar wholesalers that foreign sugar is carried to various points in the maritime provinces, when shipped on a through bill of lading at a lower rate than is charged Canadian sugar between similar points. Mr. Wallace tween similer points, Mr. Wallace said that when foreign sugar is brought into competition with Canabrought in the catalogue, George McAvity, said that dian over the I. C. R., the rate is made the same. He did not remember of more than one car of foreign sugar coming to this province during the past two years. If any is brought the future, the Canadian refiner and dealer will be given a rate equally as favorable as is granted the product of the foreign refiners. "The idea of the I. C. R.," said Mr. Wallace, "is to protect the Canadian industries every time, and in the case of lugar no exception will be made."

WANTS CANADIAN WHEAT

OTTAWA, Oct. &-A. W. Donly, Can adian agent in Mexico, has asked the trade and commerce department for | December 31st, until which time the

MIDLAND RAILWAY JURY DISAGREES IN THE COLE MURDER CASE,

midnight Saturday a special train arrived from Kentville conveying General Manager Gifkins of the Dominton Possibility of Reaching a Verdict---Were Out Nearly Seven Hours--The Addresses in Interesting Case Which to the Jury.

Railway Company, over which the jur-isdiction of the officers of that com-pany is extended.

John F. Steeves. As the foreman said seen by strangers at a distance. Mr. that there was no possibility of their Wilson closed with an eloquent appeal reaching a verdict, the members of the for justice to the stranger around jury were discharged. Cole will remain, whom Maine threw her protection

road. The witnesses contradicted one ceipt of the family that claimed to have another as to the clothing worn by the moved in the day Cole went to the

FOR CENTRAL RAILWAY

The steel bridge at present in use

on the main line has been purchased

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the jury to base a murder upon. He PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 9 .- Shortly reviewed the defense's alibi, contrastafter midnight the superior jury came ing its account of the doings of April 12 with that of the state. Cole's story into court and reported a disagreement was confirmed by people who knew him

Mr. Philbrook's argument was logiway baving re-issued the present Mid-and time table.

There haifs with satisfaction the conclusion of arrangements between decision as to another trial.

Mr. Wilson's argument for the de-fense was brilliant. He dealt in detail most attention to the alibi set up, with the evidence of the state, and ridi-culed the possibility of an identifica-culed the possibility of an identifica-culed the possibility of an identificaman, he declared. Some of them have power house, according to Judge Philcould not have seen the strangers clear- after the murder, and not on April 12, statements of the Hillsboro witnesses house, and Fitzgerald, who talked to

he held was too small a motive to ask jury at 5.45 p. m.

HALIFAX MINISTER

Says Prince Louis Had Good Chance Test all Sorts of Drinks.

makes treating an offense, and the con- that the payment of fees from April sequent fining of John Pewer \$100 last 4th, 1893, when the barges first paid week. Rev. James Simpson, priest, in-cumbent of St. Peter's Cathedral, in or-when the last payment was made, was giving hely communion, and has chal- point. him. He has also laid information barges were ships of sufficient sailing against the committee of the City Counard tonnage capacity to make them cil who provided refreshments for liable for pilotage fees. They therefrice Louis in the city, against those fore claimed \$735, the amount of fees who gave intoxicating liquors to the unpaid on the barges from May 4th, THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL The contractors are making good Prince in the city building, and he is 1904, down to the commen progress with their work. The steam shovel is being employed in filling in to lay information against those who suit. and his sufte at the Athletic grounds tion. Barges 1 to 5 were built in the and the Charlottetown Club as soon as years 1892 and 1893. The hull of each About thirty miles of the right of A gravitation water system is being letter to the press.

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CANON ROBERTS

SUCCESSFUL FAIR AT PETITGODIAG.

PETITCODIAC, Oct. 9.—The annual samples of Ontario wheat. He says exhibition opened this morning. A fine that the wheat market in Mexico is exhibit of cattle is shown. The horses stringent and Canada ought to be able are not many, but good; the poultry to send three or four ship loads before are few, but are excellent; the roots, for the dry season, are above what was reduction in duty of 70 per cent. will expected, and the show of grain is beprevail.

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Began in 1904.

vs. The St. John Pilot Commissioners—The Evidence.

Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. v. St. John Pilot Commissioners. This case, which was begun in the

year 1904, was finally adjudicated on the amount of the pilotage fees paid by the plaintiffs on their coal barges from Sept. 28th, 1897, down to May 4th, whole amount claimed, and gave the defendants leave to move that a verdict be entered in their favor for \$735, statements of the Hillsboro witnesses house, and Fitzgerald, who talked to and the testimony as to his expendi- him there, entertained his moving from May 4th, 1904, down to the begin- as the plaintiffs could not get clear ning of the suit, or simply to have a lance papers from the custom house the amount of pilotage fees unpaid

The case will probably be appealed

der to test the validity of the law has one continuous transaction, but his laid information against himself for honor decided for the defendants on this enged the prosecutor to proceed against The defendants claimed that the

gave intoxicating liquor to the Prince All the barges are similar in constructhe Prince was here he had the oppor- two spars, which carry leg-of-mutton

If the barges were ships capable of BLING MUTILATED. to pay pilotage fees. If they really have no practical powers of propulsion, FREDERICTON, Oct. 9.-Mrs. L. W. but have to be towed, then they are Johnston of this city and Mrs. Geo. McFarlane of Nashwaaksis leave tonot liable to pay pilotage fees. The question is, Are the barges sailing ships? His Honor held that they were morrow for St. John as delegates to not rigged for sailing and could not men's Foreign Missionary Society of propel themselves in any practical man-They will ner. As a matter of fact they had always been towed. They were built so

The business of the cutting of trees as to carry more coal than sailing vesto make place for wires or what per- sels. haps in some cases should be more . Some of the defendants' witnesses properly termed the destruction of stated that the barges could navigate trees is a matter that cannot be too under their own sail from St. John to soon looked after by the city corpora- Parrsbore and back, but looking at tion. At the end of Queen street and all the evidence it appeared on the corner of Parliament square a though the barges might sail slowly tree, which as much as any other in with a fair wind and tide, they could the town, was a mark of beauty has not be navigated as practical sailing been so mutilated that it would add to vessels. A. W. Adams stated that as the appearance of the locality if it a practical man he would not send a barge to Parrsboro equipped as she Improvement Association deserve was for sailing unless under very excredit for what they have done, but ceptional circumstances. The pilots they should keep their eyes open for said the barges could navigate under their own sail, but for practical pur-poses thought they should have more sail and be rigged differently.

Some witnesses said they saw the DANGEROUSLY ILL. Fredericton, is this evening lying dan- honor held that the barges were of gerously ill at his home at the rectory, necessity propelled by a tug and thus servative in politics. The funeral was suffering from a severe attack of came under the exemption in the pilot largely attended. pleuro-pneumonia. This morning Doc- act, 1 R. S. C., chapter 80, section 59, tors Atherton and Weaver held a con- which exempts "Ships propelled wholly suitation and everything possible is or in part by steam" from the pay-

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Men's Suits, \$10.00; Men's Suits, \$8.75. Sale price, \$5.00.
Men's Suits, \$12.00, Men's Suits, \$11.00. Sale price, \$6.98

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St. John, N. B., Oct. 11th, 1905.

sue for fees, but the defendants claimed the act made no provision for the missioners to be sued. On this point his honor decided that inasmuch as the defendants were a corporation, a legal body, they were responsible for wrongs done, and collecting pilotage fees not lawfully due was a wrong for which they were liable. Another point was that the commis

sion represented the government and that the proper remedy for the plaintiffs was to go to the exchequer court with a petition of right. As to that his honor held that the government as yesterday, when Judge McLeod ordered a government were not interested. The commissioners were appointed by the Common Council and the Board of Trade, and the government did not interfere unless indeed a vacancy was agreed the possession of this piece of denied elsewhere in conversations the brook's view, is altogether in the state's 1904. He at the same time gave the not filled after a proper time. Again road by the older company gives to stories they tell here. Others are favor. If the month ended on May 12, plaintiffs leave to move on appeal that the fees when collected, belonged to the pilots themselves and not to th Mr. Coster for the defendants argued

that the payment was voluntary. That argument could not stand inasmuch tures on the trip and in Portland, the friends at supper.

fact that Steeves had but \$6 in his possion on the day of the murder. This and clear, and the case went to the day of the murder. This and clear, and the case went to the day of the murder. was said that the department of marine authorized the commissi by the defendants. Judge McLeod de- in a letter to their chairman. H. D. livered a lengthy oral judgment, the Troop, to collect these fees. This let ter was, however, merely legal advice \$16,680.08, the amount of the pilotage executive to authorize and make right fees paid by the Coal and Railway Co. an act like this committed contrary to

> E. H. McAlpine looked after the interests of the government.

OF DEAD RUSSIAN HERO.

the sails is about 400 yards. If the killed last December at Port Arthur, and occupied by their employes. barges were rigged as schooners they and its interment in the venerable that the fire started in the boiler room, would have a spread of about 8,000 Alexander Nevsky monastery today, but as the company had an unusually yards of sail, according to one expert were marked by the most impressive complete fire equipment he was at a military and civil spectacle witnessed loss to understand how the fire got behere since the early days of the war. | youd control. Two watchmen For once all classes of the population employed at night and on Sunday. of the capital awakened from that The fire fighting facilities of the com-

> the conclusion of peace. rain, filled the broad Nevsky prospect when necessary. Barrels of water are from the Moscow station to the gates kept standing at many places through-of the monastery, while grand dukes, ministers of state, courtiers and the The plant consisted of a band mill, highest officers of the army and navy, with band resaw, one circular saw, many of whom had won distinction at three clapboard machines, one box Port Arthur and in Manchuria, fol-board machine, and a complete box lowed the coffin on foot through the shook plant, and planing mill. muddy streets as common mourners mill was one of the most complete in with the widow and son of the dead the province. The yards were very general. In the procession could be large, and connecting them with the seen the uniforms of every organiza- Caraquet and Bathurst Railway were tion. Each regiment of the St. Peters- several spur tracks, for the burg garrison sent a detachment of pose of shipping. Owing to the veterans, many bearing the thirty- that their product, which is chiefly year service medals, to form the mili- pine boards, has to be seasoned for a tary escort.

W. EDWARD BISHOP DEAD. Wm. Edward Bishop died at his home, Hopewell Cape, on October 5th. barges sailing alone, but that was and was buried last Sunday. He was burie tug took another barge into port. death, about five years ago, since Those on board never attempted to sail which time he had resided with a The Rev. Canon Roberts, rector of the barges or take them into port. His nephew. The late Mr. Bishop was a Baptist in religion ,and a lifelong con-

The county court was engaged the entire day with the case of Van Buskirk v. Stairs. The former is suing the letter for the price of a horse, which Stairs Bought from a third court of Canada, was conclusive that when a vessel had to be towed by a diama he rad a lien. Mr. Barry is appearing for the plaintiff, and Mr. Came under the examption. It was not necessary that the steam power-should ful career not anticipated by even the most enthusiastic superters of the project. Before the closing day is over, the fair will have resorded an attendance of practically 2,250,000 persons, which, considering the fact that the combined population of the Oregonian that number the examption. It was not necessary that the steam power-should is phenomenal.

FIRE SWEEPS VALUABLE PROPERTY AT TRACADIE.

Mills and Lumber of Tracadie Lumber Co. Destroyed---Loss Estimated at \$125,000. Fully Covered by Insurance---Manager Wing in City.

The suit was one brought to recover It is impossible for the government of the Tracadie Lumber Co., destroying on their coal barges engaged in carrying coal from Springhill to St. John
and other ports. As the barges were
towed by tugs, the plaintiffs claimed
they were not liable under the Pilot
Act to pay these pilotage fees.

Of the amount claimed, part, namely,
\$7,487.58, was barred by the statute of

Of the statute of the s limitations, as this amount was paid lect the fees. It is to be noted that The loss is fully covered by insurance. HALIFAX, Oct. 9.—Considerable disbefore Sept. 28th, 1897, more than six purple of the city over the cussion has arisen in the city over the years before the action was commenced by the company of the company. Was in the city yester-the company, was in the city yester-the company. case, entered a verdict for the recov- day, and in the course of an interview ery of all those fees paid to the com- with the Sun said the first intimation missioners within six years from the commencement of the action, amount-Sunday evening. He has been absent Weldon and McLean acted for the from Tracadle for about two weeks on The receipt of the news which told of the complete destruction of the property hastened his departure. The Commercial Union 5,000 first telegram which Mr. Wing received said his residence and the sheds and office building were saved. A later despatch which came to him at the way has been cleared, and the filling he can supply the necessary witnesses. is modelled after that of a three mastof the six hundred foot trestle over the

It appears that during the shore time ed schooner of 400 tons. They have tunity of testing all sorts of drinks exsails, used chiefly for steadying the
cept our excellent water, the finest in barge at sea or in a wind. The area of Kondratenkom, commander of the only buildings saved were a number of

apathy which was untouched by the news of the battles of Mukden and the sea of Japan, or the announcement of standpipe in the mill with hose coupling, fire extinguishers, a complete Thousands of spectators, standing hose equipment and sprinklers in the silent and bareheaded in a drizzling boller room for showering the furnaces

long time, there is always an unusually large quantity of lumber in the

Mr. Wing thought the value of the lumber piled in the yards at the time of the fire would be about \$75,000. The other property destroyed would bring

The Tracadie Lumber Co. was or- None of the mob were apprehended. The Transdie Lumber Co. was organized at Bangor in 1887, the directers all being Bangor men. The officers of the company are: F.W. Hill,
president; L. C. Tyler, sworetary and
transper; P. H. Wing, general manager. The directors are: F. W. Hill,
L. C. Tyler, R. H. Wing, C. H. StanL. C. Tyler, R. H

THE INSURANCE. On Lumber:

Scottish Union and National \$ 2,500 New York Underwriters' 5,000 Ottawa 2,500 Keystone 1,500 Norwich Union 2,500 London Mutual 2,500 Western....

Montreal Canada 1,500 Anglo-American 1,500 Ottawa 1,000 Royal (Kaye) 2,000 Atlas Queen 2,000 On boarding house, store house

On blacksmith shop.

BRUTAL NEGRO LYNCHED.

placed through a Bangor firm. He criminally assaulted a negro girl and had not been informed whether the had attempted to assault another who household effects were completely decreased or not. The valuable books and out him in the breast. He was arpapers of the company would be lock-ed in the safe, and consequently bring him to Bainbridge when they being done to fight the disease. His sickness is causing much anxiety among his relatives and friends, the latter including the whole community.

The county court was engaged the entire day with the case of Van Bus-

Methodism in Hillsboro. Elgin and Alma.

(BY REV. DR. WILSON.)

deemed was duty.

cessful, and while not a strong church

WHERE SERVICES WERE HELD.

A SEPARATE CIRCUIT

In 1866 Hillsboro, the Mines, Demoi-

1866-67-Isaac N. Parker.

1873-76-Charles Comben

1888-91-Thomas Pierce.

1891-94-John C. Berrie

1895-98—Thomas Allen. 1898-1902—Silas James.

1902-05-Isac N. Parker.

1867-70-Stephen Humphrey.

1870-73-Douglas Chapman.

1876-79-Charles W. Dutcher.

1882-85—George W. Fisher. 1885-88—Charles H. Paisley.

1894-95-Douglas H. Lodge.

LITTLE CAUSE TO COMPLAIN.

While denominational lines have al-

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had little cause to complain of discour-

teous treatment from the representa-

outsiders of any name. One of their

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train of fifteen carriages filled with re-

presentative Methodists, accompanied

points were dealt with in detail, an of-

but at Hopewell Cape, and that the doc-

Holding up the three documents and

is ready to attest to his state-

trines were sound and scriptural.

1879-82-Charles H. Hamilton.

Few places in the province are more Byers, of this city, then manager of pleanantly situated or more favorably the Albert mines. He warmly endors- at a place some twenty miles distant impress the visitor than this pretty lit- ed the proposal to secure additional tle Albertorian town. It lies on the help, and on behalf of the congress enwestern side of the Petitcodiac river, gaged to give a generous grant, bewith a frontage of rich intervale land— sides what might be obtained from the to procure a license. He called again a strip of which running inland divides miners. He was supported in the matit into what might very properly be ter by the late E. B. Ketchum, a broad mation that not a copy of the very called the upper and lower town-while a ridge of high hills in the rear ren- retary of the company. Amos A. Bliss, the supply had become exhausted and and valley are beautifully blended. The inhabitants are in easy circum- and William Rogers of Hopewell Hill, ious enquiry of the bridegroom. stances and there is an air of neatness and comfort about their premises the president, Rev. Charles Dewolfe, my ship, and I wish to have this matter their churches, schools, hotels, stores, together with a number of min J. Johnson was transferred from it over thus: The fault is not the minister thought the president, Rev. Charles Dewolfe, my ship, and I wish to have this matter attended to before I leave. Can man. This he did at once, and Benjamin J. Johnson was transferred from it over thus: The fault is not the fine private residences. The Albert "Coverdale and Eigin" and sent to man's, but the official's; there is no railway passes through the town, connecting it on the one hand with Hope-well and Harvey, and on the other with Salisbury and the great outside. Its Salisbury and the great outside. Its Milles and Delinoiselle Creek had been the manufactory has been the manufactory fortnightly Sabbath services, and the left port a married man. On another ture of plaster, of which large quanti- friends of the cause were much encourties have been found in the neighbor- aged. Revival meetings were held in same minister and in substance said: hood. In the past much business was the autumn, and a goodly number condone in exporting the well known binected themselves with the Methodist comes from —, and will be in by the tuminous coal obtained at the Albert church. The principal workers in the train (they had evidently not met for mines, about five miles distant. Un- revival were Mr. Bliss, Harris Mcfortunately some years ago the supply Latchey and James McKay and their falled, and the works were closed, and wives, John Addy and three young the once busy hive of toilers was abangirls who were the first to take a dedoned. As one sees the silent remind- cided stand for the Saviour. These were ers of the past lying around on every Agnes Irving, Rebecca Beattey and hand he recalls the words of Goldsmith | Kate Gallagher, who, unmoved by outin The Deserted Village:

But now the sounds of population fail, No cheerful murm is fluctuate in the the better home, the other lives to hon-or her profession. Similar efforts since No busy steps the grass-grown footway put forth have been more or less suc-

But all the blooming flush of life is

need feel any fear of not being well re-ceived and kindly cared for. It is pleasing to hear, however, that it is proposed to reopen the mines, and that recent explorations encourage the hope that the long silence will soon be whatever place was obtainable. A lit-

INTRODUCED IN 1781 The gospel, according to Methodism, it had long been unoccupied. Steps was introduced into Hillsboro in 1781 were taken to build a church, and after by the Rev. William Black, of blessed great labor and self-sacrifice the school ry, whose name was a household room was opened for worship two years word throughout the maritime prov- later. The dedicatory sermons were ces, and whose history should be preached by the Rev. Ingraham Sutstudied by all who desire to be intelli- cliffe, in the forenoon and evening, and gently acquainted with the origin and in the afternoon by the Rev. Robert ogress of the church for which he Wilson, then of Saint Andrew's. The labored so long and faithfully. At the occasion was one of great interest, the time referred to he had not attained attendance was large, and the day rehis majority, was inexperienced, and garded as a red letter one in the history had no special preparation for so important a work, but he had real, practure the house house formerly occupied by tical good sense, and natural fitness for Mr. Ketchum has been purchased for ministerial service, together with an intense desire to be useful to his fellow- thus provided for the pastor. creatures. His first convert was Christian Steeves, a member of the German colony which had come from New York selle Creek and Hopewell Cape were decolony which had come from New York and Pennsylvania before the Revolution. and had settled along the Petitocolac river. Unlike many who "weary N. Parker as its first superintendent," of Mr. Black's successors, the Rev. Dr. Richey, tells us he had "the privilege of preaching in Mr. Steeves' house, and found the good old man steadfast in the covenant of his God and full of a hope blooming with immortality. He alluded with thriling emotion to the period when Mr. Black first visited them, and testified with eyes streaming with tears of gratitude to God, that the gospel, like its Author, is today as yesterday the same. No one acquainted with Hillsboro need be told that the bearers of the name of this worthy old German are still very numerous, indeed so numerous that the remark has been made that a stranger would be safe in ad-

dressing three out of every four per- Hillsboro, the Methodist ministers have sons he might meet as "Mr. Steeves." AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING. Methodism in Hillsboro had quite an tives of the larger communion or from auspicious beginning, and a finer op-portunity for expansion is of rare oc-number had, however, to take the platcurrence. Mr. Black was well receiv- form in what he has termed the fight ed, his services greatly appreciated, of his life. His opponent was a Scotchand his efforts crowned with consider-and his efforts crowned with consider-able success, and had the good impres-and claimed to be a minister of "Lady sions then made been properly attend. Huntingdon's denomination." He was ed to, it is morally certain that the then connected in some way with the would have been the dom- Presbyterian church, and as a number inant faith in all that section of coun- of Methodist families had originally betry today. But the same reasons which longed to that section of the Christian checked growth and expansion in the church, he sought to persuade them to lower parishes were even stronger here, return to what had been the church of a consequence it has always their ancestors. This few of them were been hard up-hill work. One serious willing to do. He then commenced a crucause of trouble grew out of the teach- sade against Methodism, and delivered ings of the Rev. Henry Alline, which addresses at Alma, Hopewell and Hillswere an odd mixture of Calvinism and boro, in which Methodism was de-Americanism, to which was added much nounced, in all the moods and tenses of mysticism. Mr. Black describes him The "classmeeting" was designated the confessional, from which parents guished by a lively, imagination and were to keep their children away. "The strong natural powers, zealous in the Larger Minutes" was a dangerous cause of God, and laboring fervently to book, which was only sold to ministers. provide it." Not content with propa- The English Methodist conference owngating his own peculiar opinions he as- ed all the church property and could ose taught by Mr. Black. "The sell it and use the money for other purseeds of division were thus sown, and in process of time greatly diminished the harvest that otherwise would in all ency. To this was added the charge probability been produced." But, how- that while the McClelans had built the ever successful Mr. Alline may have church at Hopewell Corner as a union been in other places along distinctively one, "the Methodists had tricked him seligious lines he was not so here, as out of a deed"—a something to which may be learned from the following quotation from his journal: "We came to The Methodist minister was present at a village of Dutch people, where I the one delivered in Hillsboro, took preached two sermons, to which they preached two sermons, to which they gave good attention, but they were so chained down to the form of godliness tion to do so on a certain evening. He without the power that it was almost was then a young man, and had had impossible to convince them they need- no experience in the fighting line. To

MADE LITTLE PROGRESS.

During the following half century, him, and an immense audience met in while visits were made, sermons preach- the large Baptist church. The various ed and men and women helped to a better life by the ministrations of the suc- fer was made to furnish any number cessors of Mr. Black, as they passed up of "The Larger Minutes," it was shown and down the country, Methodism as that the deeds of Methodist church an organization made little progress. property were recorded, not in London, After Hopewell became a separate circuit Hillsbore received more attention. but the best that even then could be for the statement that the church at given to it was only one Sabbath service in four weeks, with an occasional week evening meeting. This continued building, and a letter from Mr. McCleuntil 1863, when immediately after the lan were read as a sufficient reply. conference the recently appointed minermined to make a new de-While anxious to do good to was sitting, he said, "I wonder if Mr. ister determined to make a new deall he felt his first duty was to promote the interests of his own church. An- ment about this thing now?" other minister was needed, but that in- man in the gallery called out in stenvolved considerable expense. He talk- torian tones-"Swear him." For

had been freely opened to him, and be- charge During the pastorate of Mr.

SOME STRANGE EXPERIENCES. In the discharge of their duties minsters have some strange experiences and meet with some odd characters. A stranger called at the parsonage with the request to meet him the next day to marry him to Miss So-and-So, a member of the church. The bridegroom was there on his way to the shiretown minded Anglican of this city, then sec- necessary bit of paper was to be had der the view one in which mountain afterwards one of the members for the the issuer had neglected to get a fresh county in the provincial parliament, lot. "What shall I do?" was the anxrecording steward, lent their aid, and must leave tomorrow evening to join some time, if ever.) "Will you allow me to keep my hat on during the ceremony?" to which assent was given. Sharp on time the pair arrived; the service was proceeded with, the tall beaver was kept on, the documents were signed, adieus were exchanged, side influences, bravely did what they and ten dollars was added to the min-Ister's cash. The two first named have passed to

BELIEF IN GHOSTS.

The belief in ghosts or spectres is a very ancient one, and has not been confined to the ignorant and the super-Hillsboro is one to which no minister stitious. Frequent allusion is made to it in the Bible, as well as in the literature of later times. It is well known that the home of the Wesleys at Ep-Previous to this time services had worth was disturbed for years by a been held in a hall, school room or something that made strange noises, tle building had been erected on land made itself disagreeable. No satisfacfurniture, and otherwise for which no title had been given, but tory explanation of these things has been given, and probably never will. While many were disposed to hold the story up to ridicule, a leading Unitarian divine of that day made the suggeston that in an age of practical and theological infidelity manifestations of the supernatural might be reasonably expected. And who will say that these unexpected occurrences had nothing to do with Wesley's intense

belief in the spiritual? Within a hundred miles of Hillsboro there is what is said to be a haunted house, the tradition being that away in the far past a dreadful deed had been done there. Many stories are told as to what has been seen and heard in a certain room, and for one of these a minister is responsible. On one of in well doing" he held fast his integ- Since then the ministers in charge have a most conscientious man, and said ing the engin only what he believed to be true. During the night an intangible something stood at the foot of the bed, and gently and slowly drew the bedding down and left him naked and barepresumably anxious to have a talk. He was alone and wide awake, and said he could not be deceived. writer of these lines spent a night in the same room, and, resolved to make the most of the opportunity, sat up in bed until long after the time such visitants usually appear. But as the glorious moonlight flooded the apartment, his ghostship may not have had darkness enough for his work, or he may have deemed it useless to operate upon a hard-headed Scot; in any case,

he failed to put in an appearance. A FIRM FOOTING Methodism has secured a pretty firm footing in Elgin and in Alma. It is no easy matter to give a consecu tive record of the progress of the work in the former, on account of the frequent changes in its relation to other circuits, having been worked in connection with both Coverdale and Salisbury. After being managed for many years in this way, it was set off by itself in 1875, and the following year received as its first regular appo the Rev. John K. King. Since then the ministerial record reads thus:

1876-79-John K. King. 1879-80-Charles H. Manaton. 1880-81-John T. Baxendale. 1881-84-Theophilus L. Williams. 1884-87-Alfred E. Lepage. 1887-90-Isaac N. Parker. 1890-91-Douglas H. Lodge. 1891-92—Supply—E. R. 1892-94-Edmund Ramsey. 1894-99-John B. Young. 1899-1902-William E. Johnson. 1902-05-Thomas Allen.

Throughout this section the Methodist Church has had and has many warm supporters, among whom are the Colpitts, Bayleys, McAfees, Mc-Cullys, Geldarts, Grays and Graves. To their homes the minister was sure of a hearty welcome, and he was always sure of a good audience. summer day the writer passed through the Mechanics Settlement and finding he could not remain over night, word was sent round in all directions announcing a service in the afternoon. Work was suspended, and men and women came in from the harvest field to hear the word, glad to make the sacrifice. From that region came three ministers-Sedgewick A. Bayley, now in the Northwest; his brother Daniel B. Bayley, of Apohaqui, and Andrew Gray, who after several years of service in the Methodist and Methodist Episcopal Churches found a home in the Anglican Church, in the United States. He was a clever young man, and has made for himself more than a local name. During the Boer war he warmly defended with tongue and pen the British side against attacks made upon us by American writers. He has travelled much, seen the old world, visited Palestine, and has given to the world an interesting volume of what

he saw and heard during his tour. METHODISM IN ALMA

In Alma nearly one-half the entire population are reported as Methodists in the census returns. After having ed the matter over with a number of course he took there was no justification with the Hopewell circuit it was separathe more prominent adherents of the tion whatever, he had been kindly ated therefrom in 1884, when the Rev. church, and among others the late John dealt with by the people, their churches Theophilus L. Williams was placed in

tween them and the Presbyterians there Williams a neat little church was had been no quarrel—there seldom is. built at Salmon River. Another had His friends abandoned him, his con- been built at Point Wolfe in 1880, the gregations melted away as snow before cost of which had been largely borne an April sun, and his departure from by William McGibbon, then manager of the place shortly after was an event the Point Wolfe Mills, whose wife was rejoiced in by many, sorrowed over by the daughter of the Rev. John B. Brownell, an honored minister of the Methodist Church. Among the Methodists of Alma special mention should be made of Andrew Alcony, a warn hearted Irishman, whose hospitable home was always open, and the best it could afford was never regarded to good for the minister. His son William was for many years an honored minister of the Nova Scotia conference His other son, John, was a man among above the ordinary in intelligence and worth, and promised to become one of Albert's leading citizens, but he was Address by Dr. Hay, Ex-Governor suddenly taken away by being crushed to death by the falling of a pile of deals. Robert Wright, Thomas Matthews, John Matthews, David Strong James Smith, Capt. Shields and others But few of these would answer to the roll call of today, but they live in their children and in the memories of those who were helped to better lives while with them. Since 1884 the following have been the conference appointees:

1884-87—Theophilus L. Williams, 1887-89—Alfred L. Lepage. 1889-90-Sedgewick A. Bayley. 1890-91-George M. Young. 1891-92-William P. Reid. 1892-93-Alexander D. McLeod 1893-94-John Dystant. 1894-97-A. Eugene Chapman 1897-98-John B. Gough. 1898-99—Supply. 1899-1902-H. Stanley Young. 1903-04-Levi I. Leard.

1904-05—Supply.

BRITISH SQUADRON

ARRIVES AT KOBE. LONDON, Oct. 6.-The British squadron arrived at Kobe last night and special despatches from Japan printed this morning indicate that preparations

have been made to welcome it enthusiastically. The Daily Express this morning says that arrangements are under discussion for the visit to England at an early date of Admiral Togo's fleet.

The idea of a visit by Admiral Togo at a time when the English people are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the victory of Lord Nelson at Trafalgar would be in the highest degree acceptable, but at the present moment it is impossible to either confirm or Express.

ENGINE PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER,

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-A shifting engine on the southern division of the Boston & Maine railway plunged through an open drawbridge over the Charles river, near the North station, tonight, and now lies under 20 feet of water. Engineer Foster and Fireman Ryan escaped by jumping. They were not injured.

A Standard Oil barge was about to car attached to the locomotive went partly over the bridge, but did not fall into the water. Traffic over the bridge was blocked all the evening.

STEAMSHIP RAISED.

QUEBEC, Oct. 5.-The steamship has been on the rocks below Quebec and reached here at noon today in tow in the great work of education.
of the Lord Strathcona. She has gone The speaker propounded many into the Louise basin, but the extent of tions which would afford much food for her injuries, which are thought to be

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Tokio read by Miss Glendine Brewster. The quotes the semi-official Kokumire Shimbun to the effect that Secretary Taft's visit to Tokio has resulted in an corrective, she advocated a quiet talk important understanding as the outcome of Japan's explicit disavowal of any designs on the Philippines.

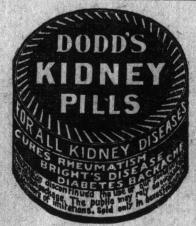
TRIED SUICIDE WITH AHAMMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-While Mrs. Edward Bradley, who lives with her husband and 16-year-old daughter, at 72 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, Manhattan, was preparing breakfast this morning she heard peculiar sounds issuing from the room in which she had left her husband in bed. Hurrying to the room with her daughter she was horrified to find Bradley standing in the centre of the room, the blood streaming down his face, and pounding himself on the head with a heavy ham-

while the daughter ran to the street to was defined and its benefits pointed out. summon aid. She found Patrolman Teaching in its broadest sense was Flynn, of the East One Hundred and shown to be the teaching of the mind Fourts street police station, who sum- to think so that the thought might remoned an ambulance and had Bradley sule in appropriate action, that the

Bradley was a motorman on the subway when the strike was ordered last ferred to the theory of development, winter, and went out with the others. He was not reinstated, and has been out of work most of the time since then. It is thought that his attempt at suicide was due to despondency because of this.

Any woman who can refrain from saying mean things about her poor relations possesses genuine self-control. It isn't always safe to bet that the man who howls loudest about thieving politicans never tried to beat a street car conductor out of a nickel.-Chicago News.



ALBERT GOUTNY TEACHERS MEET

Institute Held in Building at Riverside.

McGlelan, Rev. Allan W. Smithers and Others

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 5.-The 28th annual session of the Albert County Teachers' Institute opened in the new consolidated school building at Riverside at 10 o'clock this morning, President T. E. Colpitts in the chair. There was a good attendance of teachers of the county, and a number of visitors, including Secretary Stuart of the consolidated district; Hon. A. R. McClelan, Dr. G. U. Hay and others. The assembly hall of the new school afforded excellent accommodations for the gathering. P. A. Fitzpatrick was elected secretary in the absence of the regular secretary, and the institute at once got down to the work of the session. At the opening meeting the following teachers enrolled: Edna M. Floyd, Minnie E. Colpitts, T. E. Colpitts, Marie D. Ludwick, Percy A. Fitzpatrick, Mary E. Archibald, Sarah E. Hoar, Frances B. Hoar, Mildred Foster, Marion R. Atkinson, Ethel J.

Duffy, Margaret L. Johnson, Glendine Brewster, Eliza L. Copp, Ruth C. Mitten, Martha A. Cox, Elizabeth M. O'Leary, Bertha L. West, Ella M. De Mille, Flossie De Mille, Geo. J. True- lly on the water. She watched the two months ago. They were to reside man, Matilda Fillmore Dawson, Ev- agonized struggles of her brother and on their return at 206 Sydney street, elyn R. Bennett, Amy C. Peck, Julia his wife, as only a few feet from safety F. Brewster, Mildred P. Milton, Nor- they vainly endeavored to reach and man O. Wood, S. Rebecca Bennett, clutch the boat. Mrs. McGuire clung Clara A. Colpitts, Mabel V. Smith, desperately to her husband and both Lloyd Hayward, Winnifred Keith, Winit is impossible to either confirm or nifred Barbour, Agnes E. Stanger, G. deny the statement made by the Daily H. Adair, M. R. Tuttle, Mary A. Mc-Leod, F. R. Branscomb, W. M. Burns, Jennie A. Smith, Ida M. Saul, Flora M.

Tingley. The committees were appointed as follows: Nominating committee - Percy A.

M. R. Tuttle Public meeting-G. J. Trueman, W. M. Burns, T. E. Colpitts. Auditor-G. H. Adair.

side; and Dr. Hay, who expressed his degree of character. side; and Dr. Hay, who expressed his pleasure at again meeting with the Albert teachers; with whom he had spent so many pleasant seasons. The spent spent spent spent so many pleasant seasons. The spent sp until the afternoon session. Principal ing well received. Trueman of the consolidated school address, showing a thoughtful and comprehensive grasp of the many phases of the educational question. The and tendency to let things drift in the present, the speaker said, was no time to hold back, but progress should be the watchword. Contentment was sat-Virginian of the Leyland line, which isfying, but it meant no advancement. No educational system was perfect, for the last month, was successfully and Canada should see to it that she raised by the wrecking plant last night | did not let other countries outstrip her The speaker propounded many ques-

thought for all interested. At the close of the brief address, paper, Talking; is it a Crime? was writer did not consider the offense one ing closed with the singing of the Nameriting severe punishment. As a with the offender, and an earnest en- today. deavor to keep the pupils fully engaged with their work. The paper was discussed by Principal Trueman, Dr. Hay, Mrs. Dawson,and was favorably spoken

The afternoon session opened at 2 p. m. Miss Martha E. Bray, who taught for several years in Alberta, read a Miss Martha E. Bray, who taught Northwest, which was very instructive and showed much literary merit. Dr. Hay, who is also quite familiar with the schools in that part of the Dominion, discussed the paper in an exceedingly interesting manner, and complimented the writer very highly.

Rev. Allan W. Smithers favored the Institute with an instructive and scholarly address on Some Psychologi-Mrs. Bradley grabbed the hammer, cal Aspects of Teaching. Psychology taken to the Harlem Hospital. He will child might become something it would not have become without the co-operation of the teacher. The speaker rethe value of infant psychology and the training of the imagination, and in closing spoke of the great importance of discovering the child's best gift. At the afternoon session Dr. Hay gave a most entertaining study on Plant Life; and at the close of the ession the teachers enjoyed a ramble through the fields.

At 8 p. m. a largely attended public neeting was held, the assembly room being well filled. Hon. A. R. McClelan occupied the chair, and made an ineresting address on educational matters, referring among other things to the need of a compulsory law, and to the great study of nature. The greatest text book, after all, the greatest teacher, the greatest university, was he universe itself. After his own address the chairman called on Dr. Hay. who referred eloquently and impressto the splendid scenery of this highly favored locality, and of the fair picture it made to him when he first beheld the beautiful contour of the hills, the broad meadows and the beauthe institute, the majority of tiful villages on the banks of the Shep-Now with the glory of the autumn follage the panorama was one of ing that there should be some



Bride of Two Months Drowned at Black Beach.

A drowning accident occurred Fri- oued Mr. McGuire and his sister. As the young husband to a like fate. McGuire was taken away from her dis-

little after the noon hour. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McGuire were stopping at the home of Mrs. Mc Guire's father, Wm. P. Cunningham during their vacation, and about a quarter to one started out from Black Beach for a sail. In the boat with them was Miss Kate McGuire, sister of Robert McGuire. The three sailed out to the leeward of the ledges on this point, when suddenly a squall struck

craft, and fling Mr. and Mrs. McGuire clear of the boat. Kate McGuire managed to cling to the bow of the boat, which floated easdesperately to her husband, and both had gone down twice when propelled by Wm. Downey and his son. who had witnessed the accident, drew

them with such force as to capsize the

They dashed up to the boat and res-

day at Black Beach, the Narrows, the former was in an unconscious state Musquash, under peculiarly sad circumstances, involving the death of a vived him. He immediately asked for bride whose marital day was scarcely his wife, and when told that she was two months past, and nearly taking lost he was almost frantic. He was under the impression that they had The accident by which Mrs. Robert clung together, and the last thing he remembered was his wife clutching his tracted husband occurred yesterday a arm in a death-like grasp. Between their second rising and the actual rescue by the boatmen Mrs. McGuire must have relaxed her grip and sunk. Her husband was, however, too far gone to notice this, and she had disappeared beneath the waves before

help arrived. The men of the neighborhood gathered and began to grapple for the body of Mrs. McGuire, but at a late hour last evening it was reported that the recovery had not been made.

Mr. McGuire is quartermaster on the Calvin Austin, and this trip to Musquash was the first vacation he and his wife had taken since their marriage two months ago. They were to reside and in fact a considerable amount of furnishing had been already effected. Mrs. McGuire, who is a daughter of

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Who postals:

Wm. P. Cunningham, was one of a family of eight children. Besides herself there were four girls and three boys, all residing at the homestead. One of the sisters is at present visiting Mrs. Robert McAfee, Union street.

own efforts. He believed the people Fitzpatrick, Miss E. R. Bennett, Miss appreciated it, and this appreciation Atkinson, Mrs. Dawson, Miss O'Leary, would deepen as the results became known

Rev. Mr. Hicks made a short but entertaining address. The teacher's position was one of great trust and re-Short addresses were made by the sponsbility, and his work was farpresident, Secretary D. W. Stuart, who reaching and tremendous. Teachers welcomed the teachers on behalf of the needed special training, intelligence board of trustees and citizens of River- and tact, and should be of the highest

doctor postponed his address proper Rogers spoke briefly, his remarks be-

Principal Trueman gave a forcible also delivered a short but admirable address, urging the need of enthusiasm among the educationalists of the pre sent day. There was too much apathy old channels. The free school system. as established thirty years ago, marked a great advance, but it should not rest at that. The men of that day did not erect a system that in every detail should last forever. Improvement progression, were needed all along the line. The speaker hoped for the assistance and co-operation of all to help him make his work a success.

W. A. Trueman in an interesting speech moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and speakers, and the meettional Anthem. The Institute will hold two sessions

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 6 .- The Albert County Teachers' Institute, which opened yesterday in the assen Messrs. Burns and Branscomb and bly hall of the Consolidated school, held two sessions today, closing with teachers were favored with beautiful weather, and with the kind and hospi table treatment of the people of River side and Albert, the opportunities for social intercourse and the interchange of ideas along professional lines, the meetings could not fail to be both en-

joyable and profitable. At this morning's session, Geo. H. Adair read an excellent paper on The Rural District, showing the disadvantages obtaining in these localities where, with the equipment and discouraging environment, the teacher had a poor chance to accomplish the best results. In many of these districts the school rates were necessarily very high, and he advocated some way by which the more wealthy districts of good, and I have never slept in a might assist the poorer ones. Before reading his paper, Mr. Adair spoke in very interesting manner on the Schools of the Northwest, mentioning some of the drawbacks, and claiming that Miss Bray's paper made rather too rosy a picture. His remarks were discussed by Dr. Hay, Miss Bray and

M. R. Tuttle gave a helpful paper on Teaching English. Special attention should be given, the writer said, to teaching the children to speaking He recommended fairy tales and other stories for the primary grades, having composition work higher grades. Correcting of daily mistakes was advised and the study of literature. The paper was discussed by Mr. Trueman, Miss Jennie Smith and others. Miss Smith, commenting on the notable inaccuracies of the text books.

At eleven o'clock the teachers ad fourned to one of the classrooms, where F. R. Branscombe gave, with blackboard illustrations, an interesting les son to a class of little boys on the Eclipse of the Moon.

M. R. Tuttle introduced the matter of the Teachers Association, which was discussed by several members of speakers disapproving of the salary feature of the association, while feelenhanced and wondrous beauty. In having for its subject the elevating of dealing with educational matters the the profession and the improvement of speaker spoke strongly in favor of the condition of its members. The asmanual training, and complimented sociation was started three years ago sociation was started three years ago

principal of the Hopewell Hill superschool, and rapidly spread through nearly or quite all the counties of the province. Now, in the county of its birth, the association has become well nigh extinct, whether through indifference or direct opposition, it is rather difficult to determine.

At the arternoon session the institute elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Geo. J. Trueman, president; Miss Winnifred V. Smith, vice pres.;

amending the regulations so that more freedom be given the institute in the matter of discussions was voted down. Elgin was chosen as the next place

The retiring president, T. E. Colpitts, on motion of F. R. Branscombe, was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks for his earnest efforts in behalf of the institute.

HAS NOT SLEPT IN A CHAIR SINCE

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MRS. JAMES KINSELLA.

She Sends a Message of Hope to Other Suffering Women in Canada

ST. MALACHIE, Que., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-To those women who suffer in silence—and there are thousands in Canada-Mrs. James Kinsella of this place sends a message that tells of a cure as silent as their suffering. As the result of her own experience, Mrs. Kinsella says: "Take Dodd's Kidney

"When I sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills," Mrs. Kinsella says in relating that experience: "I had a pain in my right hip and in the small of the back I was swollen all down the right side of the abdomen and had to pass water every fifteen minutes in a burning, itching sort of way. I could not sleep at nights and was obliged to sit in a chair for two summers. "After taking the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better, so

got more. They have done me a world chair since." There can be no Female Weakness Kidney Pills make sound Kidneys.

THE BISHOP AND THE WAFFLES.

It would indeed be a queer bishop who could not tell a good story on himself. The late Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, was wont to relate with much relish an interesting experience which he once had in connection with waffles. At a fine old Virginia homestead where he was a frequent guest the waffles were always remarkably good. One morning, as breakfast drew near an end, the tidy little linen-coated black boy who served at table approached Bishop Dudley and asked in a low

"Bishop, won't y' have 'n'er waffle?" "Yes," said the genial bishop, "I believe I will."

"Dey ain' no mo'," then said the nice little black boy. "Well," exclaimed the surprised reverend gentleman, "if there aren't any more waffles, what made you ask me if I wanted another one?"

"Bishop," explained the little black boy, "you's done et ten a'ready, an' I t'ought y' wouldn't want no mo'."-Emma Carleton, in October Lippincott's

TOKIO, Oct. 8, 7 p. m.—It is reported here that Russia will station 300,000 troops on the Chinese frontier after she is apprehensive of their joining the the locality on being the first to establish a consolidated school by its instrumentality of H. H. Stuart, then timidation of the Chinese.



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OUR BOYS and GIRLS



Jack Morner's Pie.



AST month you heard of the harvest moon. This week you will see a n o t her moon with the same peculiarity — coming up for two or three nights at the same time. This moon is called the hunter's moon — not.

Some of you may be interested in airships; some of you may even have seen
them circling around your heads up
above the houses, as in New York last
month. Who knows, long before you are
grown, we may be traveling through
the air just as naturally as we now
take a trolley or railway car. It would
not be half so surprising as it was to
our grandparents when they saw the
first locomotive, for now we are getting
more and more used to marvels.

After all, traveling in the air is not
such a novelty. For many centuries
people have been making experiments
in aerial navigation. Do any of you recall the old Greek myth of the Escape
of Daedalus and his son Icarus from
the wicked King Minas? Daedalus
made wings of feathers cemented with
wax and away they flew. Unfortunately, Icarus forgot to obey his father's
command, and was so fascinated with
being like a bird that he soared up and
up and up till the sun melted his wax
wings, when down he droppel into the
ocean, and only his father escaped.
What is this fable but a hint that the
old Greeks dreamed of airships just as
we do?

Through the Middle Ages they used to speculate on air travel. There was an Englishman — Bishop Wilkins—who believed the moon was inhabited, and grew so enthusiastic about intercourse between the two worlds that he tried to have Parliament pass a sort of aerial navigation act to accommodate the man in the moon as well as the men of earth. This visionary old bishop used to prophesy "that in future ages it will be as usual for a man to call for his wings when he is going on a journey as it is now to call for his boots." People always laughed and mocked at the bishop's ideas; and as he lived back in the seventeenth century, and wings have not yet rivaled boots in the twentiethcentury wardrobe, I fear the worthy churchman deserved it.

Speaking of flying, recent experiments show that the little pigeons which circle so easily around our heads can fly fifty-five miles an hour, while the great express trains of man's invention are easily beaten by swallows, who often

There is a plant down in South Africa, called by the hard name of "mesembryanthemum," which so closely resembles a pebble that it has been picked up in mistake for one. The leaves of another variety of this plant, which are about as large as ducks' eggs, resemble a stone of brownish gray color tinged with green; still another species looks like quartz pebbles.

Fortunately, this plant of the big name has a good many other names, some of which are so curious you may enjoy hearing them. There are about three or four hundred varieties of the mesembryanthemum, which, as a rule, has thick, fleshy leaves, and white, yellow or rose colored flowers. The fruit is a capsule which when the rain strikes it swells out, opens up and scatters its seeds. The flowers, as a rule, only bloom about noon, so they are sometimes called the midday flower. Other names far certain varieties are fig-marigold, pig's-face, dog-chop, cat-chop, Hottentot-fig, the hatchet-leafed marigold and the ice plant.

ERE is a picture of the ice plant. The leaves are covered with glistening bladder - shaped hairs that sparkle in the sun like particles of ice. The hat chet-leaved marigold has a leaf exactly like an axe or cleaver. The whole plant of the Hottentot fig or kou is beaten or twisted by the natives, then is allowed to ferment and is chewed like to-bacco. It is intoxicating, and also acts like opium the diling the senses. In this country the mesembry-anthemum is only found, as a rule, in greenhouses.

You all know of the Queen whose nose

put in a padded railing, and made the poor Queen canter arou ! every morn-ing to piano music. This was hard on the horse, as well as the Queen, for the beast was so frightened at seeing him-self in the mirrors that it was necessary to cover them.

The Proving of Sissy Wainright

ICK, Rod, Hen! Hi, there, fellows, where are you?" shouted Tag Smith late one Friday as he rushed into the Crowningshield barn, where the S. G. T. C. was to hold its weekly meeting of arrangements. The mystic S. G. T. C., whose members we re sworn to eternal secrecy and undying loyalty by solemn initiation rites, was a club of great distinction in the town of Portsmouth. To some time join its exclusive circle was the aspiration of every youngster in the place.

"Ho, fellows! You can't fool me! I'm on to you. You might as well show up if you want to hear some news," called Tag.

For a minute there was silence. Then

on to you. You might as well show up if you want to hear some news," called Tag.

For a minute there was silence. Then a shower of corncobs, apple cores and hay tell on the unfortunate Tag, as with a wild whoop down the ladder from the loft swarmed eleven boys, from 14 to 16 years of age.

"Montague Wellesley Smith, you are hereby fined 25 cents for delaying the session of this important body, which will immediately convene in its hall of assembly," said President Rod Crowningshield.

"Chuck it all, fellows, you'll not fine me when you hear my news," responded Tag, as the boys scrambled into a roomy old coach that had stood in the Crowningshield barn for fifty years, and was the usual meeting place of the S. G. T. C.

"The meeting will come to order. We will waive roll-call and reading of the minutes to hear what high Exalted Brother Smith has to divulge," announced the president.

"Your Most Serene Almightiness, I beg leave to divulge, as you so elegantly term it, an invitation to this body from our uncle, James Stanton, to a nutting party to-morrow on Mount Marvel."

"Bully!" shouted Hen Newton. "I move we accept unanimously."

"There is but one drawback," continued Tag. "My misguided relative has asked some damsels, also Sis Wainright."

"Oh!" groaned the S. G. T. C. in chorus.

packed in Mr. Stanton's long hay wagon, set out to gather nuts on Mount Marvel.

The S. G. T. C. was in full force, while the girls, with their bright faces and gay laughs, proved a welcome addition. The one outsider seemed to be Barton Wainright, otherwise "Sissy."

Mrs. Wainright, having lost several children, cherished with undue care her one remaining son. Barton, from living entirely among older people, had a manner which the boys dubbed "airs," while his natural neatness made him particular in his dress to the point of "sissiness," according to the same critics.

The long ride to the foot of the mountain was enlivened by songs and jests and a story from Uncle James of an exciting nutting expedition of his boyhood, when an Indian played an important part.

On the ride, barring an occasional tickwhen an Indian played an important part.

On the ride, barring an occasional tickling from a wisp of hay, Barton fared fairly well, the S. G. T. C. fearing the keen eye of Uncle James; but in the climb up the mountain the boy's neat appearance suffered from unexpected splashes of mud and from a sudden trip-up in fording a shallow, sparkling stream.

Almost at the top of Mount Marvel

trip-up in fording a shallow, sparkling stream.

Almost at the top of Mount Marvel grew a wonderful clump of chestnut trees full of ripened burs. The ground around was thickly covered with nuts.

The party was soon hard at work, each striving to win the prize offered by Uncle James to the swiftest picker.

Barton's pile did not increase rapidly, owing to many a red-brown nut dropped in the bags of the smaller girls. Frequent burs from the overhanging branches hit him with stinging swiftness. Strange to say, these burs always fell from trees up which one of the S. G. T. C. had shinned.

After lunch, which was vastly relished by the hungry party, Uncle James said:

"I am going down to see if the horses and the safety won.

said:
"I am going down to see if the horses are fed. Be careful how you wander far from these trees; there is an ugly precipice near here."
Somehow interest had waned in nut



"A Merry Party Was Packed in the Hay Wagon"

"The ladies might be endured, but Sissy is a pill that jags the throat. To think his mother had the face to tell mine 'she wished he were a S. G. T. C.," snifted Jack Peters.

"Not much," cried the members. "This sacred organization is not, for mamma's darlings."

"Well, I move we waive all objections and accept," said Rod. "But ere we adjourn let's drink a bumper of this raspberry vinegar to making it hot for Sissy to-morrow."

Early next morning a merry party,

was one of the captains and Tag Smith another. Soon the woods rang with shouts as the players dashed wildly among the trees.

"Let's give Sissy a chase," whispered Rod to Hen Newton, "I don't believe Miss Nancy can run; look how he never comes out farther than that red maple. We'll corner him and keep him in prison the rest of the game."

But "Sissy" developed unexpected powers as a sprinter; he turned and doubled the trees till neither Rod nor Hen could touch him.



"He Lifted Rodney to Safety" As he rounded a slender spruce sap-ling, Rod, who was gaining on him, could not stop. Suddenly he disappeared.

not stop. Suddenly ne ulsappear. There was one agonized scream of fear "Rod's over the precipice! Rod's killed!" shouted Hen.

Quickly the party gathered to the spot, the stunned boys and girls not daring even to look for their comrade.

At the first scream, Barton turned and ran quickly back. Cautiously he approached the edge and looked over.

"I don't believe Rod's dead, boys," he cried. "He has not fallen all the way, but is caught on a bush. He seems to be hurt, though. There's a ledge below that bush; if I can reach him and pull him on it, he'll be safe till help comes. I'll go down and see what I can do."

"Oh, Bart, don't go!" cried several boys; you'll be killed, too!"

"Think of your mother, Barton," whispered Nellie Grant. "What would she do if anything happened to you?"

Barton turned rather pale.

"My mother would tell me to do my duty," he said bravely. "Besides, I'm used to climbing. Some of you fellows run for Mr. Stanton and ropes."

Quickly removing his coat, Barton went over the edge of the cliff. Cautiously he picked his way until the ledge was reached. Then, with a great effort and swaying under the heavy strain, he lifted the unconscious Rodney to safety.

To the terrified watchers it seemed an age until Mr. Stanton and several farmers arrived, and with strong ropes pulled up both boys. Rodney was still unconscious, while Barton was livid from a wound in his head and a sprain-

from a wound in his head and a sprained arm.

The ride home was a silent one, though, as Uncle James said, "they could all thank Barton that it was not a tragic one instead."

The dector soon restored Rod, unhurt, but Barton's wound was more tedious, confining him to the house.

The next day, Sunday though it was, there was a special meeting of the S. G. T. C. in Rod's room.

About half an hour later Tag Smith and Hen Newton delivered a note at the Wainright door.

It read:

"The Saturday Good Time Club will be honored if Barton Wainright will become a member."

Queen Janna's Cure



of his wife, Queen Janna.

One morning as the lowest scullion of the palace went down to the cellar to shovel the royal coal to light the royal fire to make the royal cup of chocolate for the Queen's breakfast, he heard a queer "Goo-ah-goo!" from the warmest corner of the coal bin.

"What's that I he ar?" shivered the scullion; "can the demons whom the demons whom with the glistening eyes that snap so savagely when I warm them in the flame?"

"Ah-goo! ah-goo! ah-goo!" sounded again; then was heard the rippliest, chirplest tones, like a whole nest of humming birds poised on a thicket of their favorite scarlet trumpet flowers.

"The demons do not appear bad-tempered this morning," said the scullion; "I'll just take a peep and see what they are like."

Fearfully he crept along toward the corner of the coal bin, the light from his tallow dip throwing on the whitewashed walls welrd shadows, that made him shiver and shake worse than ever.

"Gool goo! goo!" sounded right at his feet.

There in the coal souttle, which last night he had left half full of coal, on a

"Gool gool gool' sounded right at his feet.

There in the coal scuttle, which last night he had left half full of coal, on a wonderful wadded quilt of light-blue satin, studded with silver stars, lay—a tiny baby.

It was the roundest, pink and white ball of a baby you ever saw, with fluffy yellow hair, curing tight to its little head, great blue eyes, that twinkled and twinkled, a cunning little nose and a rosy, cupid's bow of a mouth, that smiled every minute and never once quivered into a cry.

"Good lack," cried the scullion, "it do beat all. Whence came this kid?"

"Ah, gooly! googly! goo!" chuckled the baby, blinking smilingly at the twisting candle fiame in the scullion's trembling hand. Then the little creature reached up its tiny hand and caught hold of the scullion's dirty, black finger, holding on tight.

Suddenly a thought struck the scullion.

"The cure!" he shouted, and

Suddenly a thought struck the scullon.

Suddenly a thought struck the scullon.

"The cure! The cure!" he shouted, and the vaulted cellar echoed—"The cure!" Greatly excited and still shouting "The cure!" he picked up coal scuttle, baby and all and ran up the palace stairs, the baby laughing harder than ever in its worderful new charjot.

Now it happened that a cloud hung over the palace of Nilenfanta. Beautiful Queen Janna, who should have been the merriest, happiest queen in the world, grieved and grieved day and night. Nothing pleased her; nothing could make her smile.

The King, her husband, who adored her, and who remembered the day when he had brought her home a gay, sunny Princess, always laughing, was terrified at the change in her. From worry about his Queen he also had become sad. The courtiers, too, who always followed the royal lead, went around with long faces. In the whole palace gloom reigned.

Not that good King Charitas had not tried every means to restore the sunny spirits of his Queen. Bushels and bushels of gold had been spent in efforts to make her smile. They had brought her clothes of silk and satin and velvet, cobwebby laces and rare jewels. The King had hired Parisian harlequins, English Punches, fat Dutch clawns and even a whole troupe of pickaninny cake-walkers from America to try to amuse Queen Janna. There had been balls and parties, singers of comic songs, a green parrot

that "ha! hal haad!" so loud that all hearing him were convulsed, and even a little pugdog who stood on his head and twirled in the most comical way.

But it was all in vain.

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The Queen still moped and sighed, never speaking nor smiling. No one could find out what ailed her. She wanted something, but what she herself did not know.

The doctors said solemnly, shaking their heads: "Unless a cure can speedily be found, Queen Janna will die."

So the King sant messengera to scout far-off lands in search of this great remedy that was to set the Queen assmiling.

This morning the mournful, long-faced court was assembled in the royal bedchamber, waiting to serve the King and Queen's chocolate and toast.

"What delays that scullion?" whispered the first lady of the Queen's shoebox to the lady of the stocks and girdles. Suddenly a great cry rang through the hall—"The cure!"

The door burst open and a smutty scullion ran with his coal scuttle up to the couch where the King and Queen sat.

"Horrible!"

the couch which sat.

"Horrible!"

"Put him out!"

"Beat him with many lashes!" cried the court.

But the scullion heeded not. He thrust the coal scuttle right into the lap of the unsmiling Queen.



"The Cure! The Cure!"

That blessed baby "Ah-gooed," laughed its chirpy little laugh and reached its little arms right up around the Queen's neck.

A moment's silence!

Then Queen Janna just snuggled the tiny pink and white morsel up close to her and laughed out loud, "Ha! ha! ha!" "Ho! ho! he!" shouted the delighted King.

"He! he! he!" echoed the courtiers.
The scullion grinned an ear-wide grin, for he knew his fortune was made.

As for the baby, she chirped and chuckled with glee, for she knew she had found a happy home that she could always keep gay.

If you listened right hard, I wouldn't be surprised if you could hear them all laughing right now in the once sad palace of Nilenfanta over the pranks of that wonderful baby.





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An Exploring Expedition.

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Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems Same Each Way.

1. Abba. 2. Kayak. 3. Eve. 4. Anna. 5. Level. 6. Hah! 7. Gig. A Diamond to Cut. ACT

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Changed Vowels. 1. Ton, tun, ten, tin. 2. Mules, moles, mails, miles, Myles, males. 3. Wull, will, well, wall. 4. Put, pat, pot, pet, pit.

Nuts to Pick. 1, Lambert-nut; 2, Marany-nut; 8, Beechnut; 4, Marking-nut; 5, Butternut; 6, Barbados-nut; 7, Levant-nut; 8, Constantino-ple-nut; 9, French-nut; 10, Spanish-nut; 11, Jesuit's-nut; 12, Hazelnut; 13, Mote-nut; 14, Clearing-nut; 15, Chestnut; 16, Waternut; 17, Filberts: 18, Shelibark; 19, Bedda-nut; 20, Cocoa-nut; 21, Malabar-nut; 22, Singhara-nut; 23, Drinker's-nut.

Rainbow Chain of Balls. Recently Polly Evans told you how to prepare a home-made ball. If you have tried it and have found it is not hard to crochet, why not make a chain of balls? These are splendid to amuse Wrap seven small balls about one inch or an inch and a half in diameter. Crochet covers for them in the manner described for a home-made ball. Make each cover a color of the rainbow, as red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

When the balls are finished crochet hangers to match. Straight bands of plain crocheting will answer nicely. Make these hangers of different lengths, and fasten all to a rubber or ivory ring.



He put to sea, this skipper brave, Unmindful of the rolling wave; He took no crew, no sail, no oar



With which to cruise from shore to So staunch more."

Said he, "You see, a. barque needs nothing



TOO APPROPRIATE MARION SUTHERLAND was a very precoclous baby; when but 3 years of age he could read all the Psalms. His special delight, however, was to spell out and ask the meaning of the big words he saw on circus posters. In this way the little fellow acquired the idea that all words he could not understand stood for animals. he could not understand stood for mals.

One day, when seated in his mother's lap in a crowded street car, a very majestic and handsomely dressed woman, though unusually stout, was holding on to the strap directly in front of them. A sudden lurch of the car threw her on the child's lap.

With an apologetic smile she stooped, saying: "My dear, you must have

thought you were struck by an avalanche."

To the intense mortification of his mother, Marion looked up and replied, in clear tones, heard by all in the car: "No, I didn't, I fot it was a wionecare."

A QUEER OCCUPATION

way to live, Polly Evans should say, but since these cigar pickers often make over a dollar a day by their strange occupation, I suppose they do not care very much about the unpleasantness.

These cigar pickers are often old, old men, who are too feeble to work at anything else, but sometimes they are young boys. They walk the streets for hours, scarching carefully, and when they have feund enough stumps they take them sown under the bridges on the River Seine and prepare them for sale.

sale.

The end of the cigar that has been in the mouth is cut off and thrown away, then the rest is carefully chopped and put into neat packages of tobacco, which is sold to poor people for about a fifth less than they would have to pay for it in the stores.

HORNET CHASERS

C HASING hornets is such a danger-ous pastime that you may like Polly Evans to tell you of a way it can be done without fear of being btung.
Divide any number of players into two camps—the chasers and the hornets. Place a mark or target either on a fence or on top of a pole to represent a hive. Each hornet has a tennis ball with which he seeks to hit the hive, around which the chasers are grouped,



armed with bats to ward off the balls.

Every ball driven back from the hive counts a point for the chasers. A ball touching the hive indirectly, even after it has been touched by a chaser, is good and counts for the hornets.

The hive is attacked and defended by the right and left hand alternately, as the umpire commands.

The side first making fifteen points wins, after which parts are changed, the hornets becoming chasers and vice

NURSERY SEESAWS ONE of the great pleasures of summer is seesawing—to get a board over a fence or an old saw horse, and then up-and-down, up-and-down, "see-saw, Margery Daw," three or four of us on an end at once. Isn't it great sport?

of us on an end at once. Isn't it great sport?

No wonder we give it up regretfully when the cold days drive us in the house! But then we do not have to give it up in these days. For fine seesaws come for the nurseries—nice, smooth, planed boards on rather low standards, so that even the baby would not be much hurt if he fell off.

You can buy these house seesaws rather cheaply in the stores, but any boy with a tool box can make one for himself.

Get from a carpenter a long, not too thick, board, about a foot wide, plane it very smooth, so there is no danger of splinters, then oil and varnish it so that it will not show dirt. For the standard, cut in half the handles of two brooms and fasten them obliquely two to each end of another board, about six inches wide and four feet long. For greater strength stay these legs about three inches from the floor with longer pieces of wood cut from other old brooms.



EHOLD the sad end of young Sam, Who spent his whole life eating jam, Gooseberry, strawberry, raspberry B rum,
Pineapple, currant—he'd spread them on
thick;
was never thick;
Yet straingely enough he was never made sick.
Though his mother would scold and his father bewall
The fate that on jam-eaters fell without fall,
Greedy Sam, heeding not, ate of jam such a lot
That one terrible day he turned to a jam-pot.



A THOUGHTFUL BABY MRS. 8— always sang her small 2-year-old son to sleep with songs from Mother Goose, but as the little fellow insisted each night in hearing every one of the nursery jingles, she decided to give him music with less excit-

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third is a son-in-law of the president of the ponding secretary's report was heard paper after the money is sent, Raymond, general insurance agent he should at once send a postal Mr. Robert McCurdy, son of the precard to the Sun Office, stating ner of Mr. Raymond from 1883 to 1893, when he sent the meney and how it was sent, by registered partnership Mr. McCurdy had received ress order—SUN PRINTING CO

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A CAUSE OF ALARM.

"We cannot but view with alarm the 'nual expenditures of the deminion." So said the dominion liberal convention of 1892, assenting to a resolution proposed by Hon. W. S. Fielding.

The current expenditure which Mr.

At that time the conservatives were making the expenditure. Three years charge. The current expenditure was

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ture in the last conservative year and ago, a new commission arrangement churches to the hurt of these branches the nine years of liberal rule:

was made. On twenty year policies of the work. Your secretary would

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year before. Also it will be noticed that first premium, \$50 out of the second the increase of last year is greater than and \$57.50 on each succeeding six as that of any previous year. Even Mr. the price of his services. A short term he expected almost at the end of the a year. Seventy per cent, of the busi- eral church buildings have been im-

tal expenditure, which in the year of cent. commission on the first premium. \$32,680.63. Mr Fielding's alarm was \$3.088.317. In the last year of conservative rule the by cutting down the maximum comcapital expenditure was \$3,781,311. The mission on new business to 65 per following statement shows the subse-

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not so timid as Mr. Fielding was in total premiums paid by the policy 1903. If it were there would be a panic. Nor is there anything in the returns of the agent had a bonus of \$3.50 per thouyear which has power to reassure the certain amount, which amount was nervous mind. During these three far within the total of their business. months the current expenditure was At the end of 1903 the company took tal expenditure was \$2,223,226, which to draw for expenses 96 per cent of \$337,134 more than the same part of last the first premiums, and the partners

A VETERAN LAWYER.

The late L. P. Fisher, K. C., of Wood- one firm of agents. It may seem to stock, who at the time of his death was the senior barrister of the province, fore making any strong remarks conwas one of the great New Brunswick | cerning these transactions we should furists and advocates. He was accounted in his day the equal in ability and attainments of his more eminent brother. Hon. Charles Fisher, the statesman and judge, Taking up his residence at Woodstock, Mr. L. P. Fisher was con- ing's short estimate was in part due tent with a professional career, and to the fact that he made it before the such positions of local influence as came to him. He did not consider the service of a town like Woodstock be-. The extra indemnity alone cost the neath the dignity of a man who might | country close to \$300,000 a year. with his powers and his resources have competed for the highest positions in MR. COSTIGAN AND THE OTHERS the reach of a citizen. For more than twenty years he was chairman of the local school board and gave strict attention to his duties. For nearly thirty be of assistance to Mr. Costigan. We years he was mayor of the town. For learn from the New Freeman that Mr. a large part of his lifetime he taught | Costigan has gone to the woods hunting in or superintended the Sunday school | moose, and that he relies implicitly on in his church. This exhibition of local Sir Wilfrid Laurier's promise of the patriotism is a lesson for others who appointment. The premier's word ought think that a public service to the lo- to be good, but we have known persons career. Mr. Fisher properly consider- the premier to be disappointed. Another ed that he owed more to Woodstock alleged reliance of Mr. Costigan is the and to the county of Carleton than he did to any other part of the country. It may be found that he has recognized the claim of his own town and proved his love for it in other ways, but at least he gave to Woodstock long ants for the senatorship would be likely and faithful personal service.

Among the subscriptions for misat Vancouver and the subscriber was frequently mentioned as a sufficient ful-Baron Komura. The subscriber was frequently mentioned as a sufficient ful-filment of the promise to appoint Mr. they could for the money received.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONS

Fuller reports of the evidence taken All monies received for subscrip- in the insurance investgation at New York disclose in part the contracts on income of Mr. Robert H. McCurdy was largely made up from European business which was arranged on a basis Mutual Life, a partner of Charles H. when Mr. Thebaud, his brother-in-law, took his place. During the former as high as \$60,000 a year from it, when

Mr. Thebaud went into the Raythe net profits. In 1896 a new arrangement was made whereby his share years in which this division continued the share of Mr. Thebaud ranged from Mutual Life Company varied the agency contract which it had with the Raymond firm, and appointed Colonel Raymond managing agent. At the same time Mr. Thebaud made a new arrangement with Mr. Raymond, whereby the former received two thirds of the net profits of the firm, and in 1903 this share was increased to three fourths. During the last three years Mr. Thebaud's shares in the profit have been as follows:

1908.... 139,000

The firm's net profits, after paying all expenses and commissions to subagents, are stated to have been in 1904 large increase of the controllable and \$247,856. It would seem that Mr. The- for during part of the year by the tion by the churches, we are now at a baud did not get quite three-fourths of young men who are preparing for the most momentous stage in our history this income, but it does not appear ministry, they being employed in va- as a religious body. With the close of how the remainder was adjusted.

case is the contract between the com- three, being an increase of one hun- united Baptist body. Though ceasing The current expenditure which Mr. case is the contract between the contr were set forth in the testimony of Col- five churches, leaving seventy-one ried on through three-quarters of a onel Raymond himself. churches with In 1888 his firm was allowed from 45 by accessions.

later the conservatives were still in to 65 per cent. of the first year premiums on new business. The larger dition of the churches is encouraging, favorable conditions, with wiser econcommission was paid on policies having more so than for several years. long terms to run, and therefore small-Then came the change of government. er annual premiums. Out of the pre- and foreign missions has not found the portunities. The Lord has been with The returns for the fiscal year ending miums paid after the first the agents practical expression which is desirable. us and blessed us. He has guided us June, 1905, are now made up, and we received from five to ten per cent..., active are able to show what has happened cording to the price of the insurance.

There has been but slight difference in thus far. That He will guide us in all the contributions for these departments the future we have no reason to doubt. About the time that Mr. Thebaud en- for several years. Other matters seem The seal of His approval on the new The following table gives the expendition of the departure which is made in His name

was made. On twenty year policies of the work. Your secretary would Raymond and Thebaud were allowed impress on pastors and churches the per cent. on the second premium and Church of Christ is to give the Gospel 71-2 per cent. on the premium for the six years thereafter. On a ten year and that there cannot be the best and dress. With a break in his voice period the commission on the first payment was 56 per cent., with the same allowance on subsequent payments as in the other class of policies. That is to say, if Mr. Thebaud wrote a twenty year policy for \$10,000 with annual premiums of \$500, he took \$400 out of the This statement does not include capi- evidence, is of the class paying 80 per

This arrangement was varied in 1904 cent, and advancing that on the second premium to 25 per cent. This \$9.063. would seem to be an inducement for the agents to hold the risks for at least two years. But in 1895 the former rate was restored, and a bonus was added on business written in excess of certain sums. In 1896 the firm was receiving on ten year policies 55 per cent of the first premium, with ten per cent on the nine annual renewals, so that 141/2 per cent of the holder went to the agent. In addition the three months of the present fiscal sand on all business written over a \$10,776,015, which is \$1,789,667 more than from the Raymond firm the control of in the same part of last year. The capi- the sub-agents. The firm was allowed

> were guaranteed by the company \$17,000,000 of business. Such is the scale of commissions allowed by the Mutual Life Company to be a scandalous misappropriation of the money of policy holders. But belike to know what share of the first premiums is allowed to agents by Canadian companies. It would appear that the business of life insurance i ficiently a public concern to call for a able to compare industries of the same public inquiry into this aspect of the Canadian business

indemnity of members had been increased and the other allowances which went with it had been made

The contest between Mr. LeBlanc and Mr. Labillois for the senatorship may who relied implicitly upon a pledge of friendship of Mr. Emmerson, but unfortunately both Acadian candidates are ounting on this assistance. It may be ceived, and other elements in the case. of use for the Sun to suggest once more that the question which of these aspir to give the best service to the country might be incidentally considered. So far as the discussion has gone those concerned in it appear to have regardsions in connection with the Methodist ed the senatorship as a rich gift from Church of Canada, announced at the the government and not as a call to meeting of the general board last service. This is shown by the fact that been about the same. A large part of was one of \$150. It was given the \$3,500 pension to Mr. Costigan is

INTERESTING REPORTS AT FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE

of its own. That of Mr. Thebaud was largely attended. The service opened churches than in 1904, the larger num obtained on American business, the details of which were more fully explained by the witness. Mr. Thebaud Fenwick. After roll call, the corresbutions, are emphasized.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S

The report of Rev. Dr. McLeod, which was a very complete and elaborate one contained the following information: were heard from last year. The numhas not varied much for several years. | year. was made one half. During the five In some recent years, notably in 1898, 1902, and 1904, special effort was made \$42,000 to \$89,000 a year. In 1902 the number reporting was considerably in- licentiates. creased, though all the reports were not sent to the district meetings. An analysis and tabulation of the in-

formation furnished your secretary enables him to present the following: churches reported are situated, as to districts thus: First district, 11; second, 16; third, 14; fourth, 16; fifth 14; sixth, 25; seventh, 13.

Of the reported churches nearly all have had regular pastoral care When it is known that they have been ministered to by thirty-two men, it will be understood that some of the pastors Parker, have been general missionaries.

care, several others have been cared cause of that action, and its ratificacation by the home mission executive. this session of conference our separate

churches with membership unchanged

The reports as to the spiritual con-

The interest of the churches in home 80 per cent. of the first premium, 10 fact that the great business of the

A new parsonage has been completed proved, at considerable expense.

The total contributions reported are Paid by districts as follows: First district, \$1,166.04; second, \$6,

fifth, \$1,090.36; sixth, \$5,563.12; seventh, churches failing to report contributions which, later, are sent to the treasurers of the several branches of work. And yet the reports show an increase

over last year of \$1,876.25. rease; all the others being increased. The encouragements as shown in the lgures of the reports may be stated

Churches reported . Net increase Contributions report-

Costigan to the senate. That idea leaves out of account altogether the loss that the country would sustain should Mr. Costigan cease to be a Can-

It is shown by the census figures that the average of the annual earnings of employes in St. John industries are lower than those of other cities. Before drawing too many inferences from this general statement one would like to be class in the different towns. For example, it would not be useful to com-It may be explained that Mr. Field- pare the wages paid to girl operatives in a St. John cotton factory, or a paper box establishment, or a brush factory, with the pay of highly skilled men in a foundry or machine shop. So far as the census is accurate, it will permit a earned by the same class of operatives in similar shops in different places.

It is announced that the discussion of the subject of city assessment, which was before the Board of Trade three months ago, and was adjourned for the question is important and difficult, as would be supposed from the number of years it has been debated without any Long, the report was unanim definite result. It is believed, however, that the commissioners who are engaged in preparing a taxation scheme have collected a great deal of information as to the value of properties, the rents paid, salaries and incomes re-

Canada has at last parted with Gavnor and Greene. It is said to have cost the United States \$200,000 to carry through the extradition proceedings from first to last, and the cost to the prisoners is represented to have both sums went to Canadian lawyers.

Baptist Conference on Saturday was ports this year are from fewer

At the close of the last year there were on the conference roll forty-six ordained ministers, and eight licent ates. Death has not visited the ministerial body during the year, for which let us be thankful to God. Five of the ordained ministers are pastors in the United States. One licentiate, G. D. The whole number of churches is one Milbury, took his dismission to unite hundred and forty-five. Of these, one with the Free Baptists of the United letter, post effice order or Ex- he was also gathering in large sums hundred and six reported to the district States, where he is now living; W. E. from the European business in his meetings of this year, and two since Kirkpatrick is still at the divinity the meetings, being sixteen less than school ; and one, H. W. McCutcheon relinquished his certificate. mond firm with one quarter interest in ber reporting in the regular way to the Hayward, C. Wheaton and J. Copedistrict meetings, from year to year, land, have received license during the

An Ideal Medicine.

M 13 Church St., Burlington

"I suffered for several years.

My back ached, I had bearing

flown pains, and frequent head-

"I would often wake from

sleep in such pain that I would

suffer for hours before my eyes

the long nights as well as the

"I consulted two physician

hoping to get relief. Finding

seem to cure me, a friend ad-

"I am certainly glad that I

followed her advice, for Perun

was the only medicine for me

peared in four months and l am in perfect health now.

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Health.

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I tried Peruna.

Monica, Cal., Secretary Santa Monica

Musical Society, writes:
"I was troubled for over three years with systemic catarrh, complicated by female weakness and inflammation.
"This induced frequent headaches, nervousness, hysteria and sleeplessness, which nothing could relieve until I tried Peruna.

"I began to feel better after I had

taken the first bottleful and improved

from week to week until at the end of

about eleven weeks I was entirely well.

"I am pleased to say that I have enjoyed splendid health now for nearly

ly passed, and the question referred to

He referred to the fact that at

On motion of Rev. Dr. McLeod. Rev

Rev. A. J. Prosser stated that Rev

Brief speeches were made by Rev.

ilton (Methodist), Rev. J. H. Hughes

(Baptist), Rev. Mr. Cahill (Baptist)

Rev. E. H. Cochrane of Fredericton

Bell, G. M. McCready, Rev. R. W. Fer-

The conference resumed its sessio

the evening commenced. The church

tion there were several clergymen pre-

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

mittee was given and passed section by section, there being sixteen sections

The executive report was given by

EVENING SESSION.

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Exchange, writes:

The number of ministers at this date is forty-six ordained. six conference to get information from all, and the leceniates, and three district meeting From the following brethren your

secretary has received reports. The majority have apparently forgotten the rule of conference requiring a report from each: Rev. Jos. Noble, Rev. J. N. Barnes, Rev. C. T. Phillips, Rev. J. J. Barnes, Rev. W. H. Perry, Rev. C. B. Lewis, Rev. H. A. Bonnell, Rev. Abram Perry, Rev. A. J. Prosser, Rev. E. H. Cochrane, Licentiate Manzer, Licentiate Bonnell, Licentiate H. R. Boyer. The report concluded as follows: "During the year the churches were have had to cover much ground. Two asked to pass upon the action of the ministers, Revs. J. N. Barnes and E. S. conference of 1904, as to Baptist union. asked to pass upon the action of the Their approval of the proposed union Besides the churches having constant was with gratifying unanimity. Be From the point of view of the policy holder the important element in the century, remains in our hands to be of the other Baptist body, under more omy of methods and resources, and with greatly enlarged territory and op and for His kingdom's sake, let us humbly and earnestly seek. Amen!"

In rising to move the adoption of the corresponding secretary's report, Rev.

He was glad to notice the emphasis said that the general condition of their as Keswick, and one is in course of which the report had put upon the im- comference was satisfactory. The memupon it. "I am an old and feeble man, the N. B. conference and their connecand looking over my life have wonder- tion with the triennial conference. The come. same be said of the church?" As a church we have had a place in union. It had proved that it was only

he thought that while \$82,000 was quite a large sum it might be doubled. The past year has been a prosperous one in our province. He thought the people in the towns gave more liberally than those living in the country dis-In two items—home missions and tricts, and they were, speaking gener-conference fund—there is a slight deally, not so able to do it. Referring to ally, not so able to do it. Referring to union. the great strides that had been made in the means of locomotion and the fine Dr. Gates, Rev. J. H. Hughes, Rev. C. houses and more luxurious surround- W. Hamilton, Rev. I. B. Colwell and ings of the people, he wondered if they Rev. Mr. Cahill were given seats in gave to the Lord a just proportion of the conference. 108 their increased prosperity. With tears in his eyes and a tremor in his voice the Nova Scotia conference, then read Father Noble said this would undoubt- his report. edly be the last general meeting he would attend, and said he had hoped ed \$30,854.38 \$32,680.68 and prayed that he might be able to attend this one.

Rev. Mr. Noble saw the Free Baptist had attended every yearly meeting since that time with the exception of "With these few wandering laid on the table. one. thoughts, I therefore move the adoption of the report." The address of "Father Noble made a profound impression.

sentative from the N. B. Free Baptist The motion was seconded by Rev. C. T. Phillips, who referred in feeling terms to the address of "their father report of his visit. in the church." Dr. Gates (Baptist), Rev. C. W. Ham-

The second paragraph of the report in which it was stated that the true record is on high, impressed him very much. He thought of the great amount of work that is done by the faithful pastors and their loyal lay brethren and sisters, which could never be tabuproceedings for the Intelligencer. lated. The people who live in the city A nominating committee composed of the following gentlemen was then ap-pointed: George McLeod, Rev. T. D. have no idea of the difficulties have to be contended with by the country pastor. It had always seemed to him a great pity that two churches so guson, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Lt. Col. Alexanart. In many small places it was a waste of God's money and God's men. When a boy in his early teens he had heard the report of the recording secretary read at a conference meeting by a careworn preacher. Today that at 7.30 in the church. The moderator ld man's son performed the same of- occupied the chair, and the business of time, will be resumed tomorrow. The fice. "Who shall tell the story of the intervening years?" was filled with delegates and members After a few remarks by Rev. David of the Free Baptist church. In addi-

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Following is the report of the trea-

surer, D. McLeod Vince: Assets on hand Dec. 20.. \$5,415 73 Sum borrowed Mrs. Jos. Parsons 100 00 Interest on mortgage 209 00 Interest Gov. Savgs. Bank 58 14 Treasurer of the executive ... Paid parsonage Foreign missions

Total balance \$6,177 52 ports an enrollment of 658 scholars; capades have given her considerable notoriety.

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allments should write to by Hertuna President of The Hartman Columbus, O. Give him a full desert tion of your symptoms, previous are ment and age.

THE NOVA SCOTIA DELEGATE.

Rev. Edwin Crowell, the delegate from the Nova Scotia conference, brought greetings from that body, and said that the general condition of their strict. The secretary advocated the granting of scholars' certificates as an aid in the work.

FROM MURRAY ESTA

Rev. R. Heine made a strong appeal portance of the church. No organiza- bership was reported to be about the for greater interest in the schools am Fielding was surprised at it, for the policy with \$1,000 premium would give Seal Cove, Grand Manan, and one is church, but a great responsibility rests the Free Baptists of Nova Scotla from the public could not be expected to the pupils could not be expected to ed whether it could be said of me 'He principal reason why they separated Rev. A. A. Rideout seconded this in hath done what he could,' and can the from the N. B. body was because of a few choice words. The importance their objection to facing the question of

of the Sunday school cannot be overdeferring the matter, however, and at estimated, said Mr. Rideout. He pointthe past, and in the future will have the general meeting held about a month ed out that the teaching inculcated erence to the finances of the church ago, the basis of union was unanimous- there puts an ideal before the child. Too many think Sunday schools are only for children, and drop out when they become fourteen or fifteen years Chegoggin the Baptists and Free Bapold. He instanced a class of his own, tists had already united on a common pastor. He thought the Nova Scotia consisting of 40 or 50 members ranging ledge of God and of Christ. Next they should know God's word. The Bible is an intensely interesting book if only taken up rightly. Mr. Rideout suggested that the relativity of the subjects should always be kept in mind. The Rev. Abram Perry, the delegate to teacher should always be natural, and should never attempt to imitate others. Rev. A. J. Prosser submitted the re-

port of the home mission board. He J. F. Floyd, pastor of the Coburg pointed out that the two Baptist bod- her late residence Sunday afternoon, street Christian church, had informed ies, especially in rural districts, have and interment was made in the Baptist him that a standing committee had been appointed at their conference to body organized at Wakefield, and he propose the question of union with the inspection of the work a saving has and 7 months of age, was in her usual been competitive, and after a careful Baptist conference. This matter, in been made and results have improved. health when she retired Thursday eventhe absence of Rev. Mr. Floyd, was Rev. Dr. McIntyre was the intermed- ing. In the morning she was found iary in this work. There were eight missionaries in the home field during Rev. Dr. McLeod, who attended the world's Baptist conference as a reprethe past summer. Mr. Prosser made a detailed report on each district. The conference, then read an interesting working of thse two bodies has been

Rev. David Long claimed that the men in the home field were not getting enough for their labors, and that extra efforts should be made to provide them with a sufficient stipend. He agreed and Rev. I. B. Colwell of Nova Scotia with Rev. E. S. Parker that there we great opportunities in the west, and was appointed official reporter of the that the field should be entered. Rev. A. J. Prosser said that on

church in Winnipeg gives more for home missions than all the Free Baptist churches in this province. "Is not that true, Dr. McLeod?" h asked. "It is, but don't mention it." said the

reverend doctor, giving a jocular reply. The session was then adjourned unti Monday morning at 9 o'clock. It was announced that the collections n the Free Baptist churches on Sunday would be given to the sick and disabled ministers' fund.

ST. JOHN MAN BREAKS JAIL.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Reuben Sim of Cambridge, formerly of St. John, has escaped from the Concord, Mass., re-formatory, where he had been placed for breaking and entering a building. secretary Vince.

Rev. D. Patterson, corresponding secbers of which have been before the retary for Sunday schools, gave a receurts here, moved from Pictou, N. S., me a well man again. The catarrh of port, in which he mentioned that there to St. John some years ago. The mother than the stomach has disappeared entirely th

He will promptly reply with fall di-rections for treatment, free of charge.

FROM MURRAY ESTATE.

Succession Duties Will Be Heavy—Estate Probably Worth a Million-It all Goes to Relatives.

The estate when formally probated will probably be found to be larger than the sum now named, perhaps as large as \$1,000,000. Fourteen days ordinarily elapse before the estate is taken into probate court, but the executors brought the matter up at this ceased to continue.

The succession duties on this estate will probably amount to about \$37,000. The law on this point is as follows: On all estates over \$200,000, 5 per cent. is collected on all bequests to near relatives such as brothers or sisters and 10 per cent. to other relatives such as

ST. MARTINS. ST. MARTINS. Oct. 9 .- The funeral of Mrs. Edward Brown took place from cemetery. Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss dead in her bed. She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn their lass. Her funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Townsend. The death occurred suddenly of hem-

orrhage of the lungs, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Percy Puddington, of David McCumber, Sunday morning, at the age of 27 years. His funeral takes place Tuesday from his late home. Mr. and Mrs. Horace King of St. John are spending a couple of weeks here. They are guests at the Kennedy house. moose a few days ago which weighed eleven hundred pounds when dressed. The antlers measured 52 inches.

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29c pair 3 pairs for 80c.

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Prof. Wilhelm Paszkowski, special ommissioner from the Emperor of Germany to study American universities, will visit 14 institutions for the Germany and the United States.

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HERRING SCARCE

relations between the universities of real's of Capt. Goorge W. Foster of Grand Harbor.

> GRAND MANAN, Oct. 8 .- The last week back herring have been very scarce around the island, the weirs taking only small quantities, and some weirs none at all. Netters are not doing anything now, and line fish are not morrow to complete the course in civil inshore now. In consequence of the engineering he began at Kings College, scarcity of herring, the large fleet of A man from "down shore" came to vessels buying herring are greatly dis- town last Friday to complete the sale

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appointed, and the few hogsheads of
herving fancy prices.

Capt. George W. Foster of Grand
Harbor died on the 4th inst. Capt.
Foster was well known in coasting and
fishing circles, and was only a young
man at the time of his death. He leaves
a widow and grown up family to mourn
this premature death.

Managanok Lodge A. F. and A. M.

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to buy it, which you would need to do in order to have full benefit from the use of Ozone.

When an ok Lodge, A. F. and A. M., are to receive their charter and have their hall dedicated by the Grand Masters and troops, the mob stoned the roops. The latter fired and dispersed with the hall dedicated by the Grand Masters and troops, the mob stoned the roops. The latter fired and dispersed with the hall dedicated by the Grand Masters and troops, the mob stoned the roops. The latter fired and dispersed without in the demonstrators. Two hundred arguments of the demonstrators. Two hundred arguments of the railway employes were injured, and all the passengers in the demonstrators. Two hundred arguments of the railway employes were found that a collision was the have, as no other food can do." Name given by Postum Co., Battle forcek, Mich.

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DEATH OF JUDGE. BUDGET OF NEWS L. P. FISHER, K.C.

Brought to a Close.

Century-Senior Member of

Provincial Bar.

WOODSTOCK, N. B. Oct. 9-In spite and from that time gradually lost strength until the end came, this morning. Mr. Fisher was a son of the late Mr. Peter Fisher, of Fredericton. He was a brother of the late Judge Fisher and William Fisher and his surviving sister is Mrs. William Smith, of this place. Mrs. Charles Connell was also a sister of the deceased. William also a sister of the deceased. William Woodstock and embarked in the prac- formed the ceremony. tice of his profession, which he most successfully followed, winning a great reputation and accumulating a large estate. He was easily the first member of the hor in this country and head for the first member of the country and head for the first member of the country and head for the first member of the country and head for the first member of the country and head for the first member of the country and head for the first member of the country and head for the first member of the country and head for the first member of of the bar in this county, and had few, ford Hicks on Friday. whom he addressed. He was engaged the move. Guilford Hicks has shipped on one side in all the leading cases, several cars to Springhill. Wm. B. which were on trial during his long Fawcett has a car in readiness for J.

stration he represented the crown in Halifax, N. S. a number of prosecutions. For many years he was the leading partner of the firm of Fisher and Jones, the junior being the late Randolph K. Jones, Mrs. Guilford Hicks.

Misses George and E. Barnes and John of the Author of the parents of the late Randolph K. Jones, Misses George and E. Barnes and John of the parents of t father of the present solicitor general.
On the dissolution of that firm, Mr.
Fisher took into partnership Mr. A. B.
Mrs. Henry Thompson of Stellarton,

ship until the present time. Mr. Fisher took a warm interest in the affairs of the town. When it was cently held at Midgie. The proceeds, incorporated in 1856, he became its first amounting to \$16, will be devoted to mayor and remained in that office for church purposes. some 28 years, only twice during that period being opposed, both times unsuc-

er was a Methodist, and for a great many years was superintendent of the Sunday school and leader of the choir. He conducted a Bible class in the early days of the history of the Methodist church in this town, which was attended by many men now prominent in the ife of the place.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Fisher was the senior member of the bar in the province of New Bunswick. By his death Geo. G. Gilbert of Rothesay becomes the senior admitted; he was admitted an attorney in 1847.

PARRSBORO NEWS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 9.—Thomas will sper Day, son of C. E. Day of the Grand vicinity. Central, returned on Saturday from head and some of the meat of a fine who have been visiting friends here, moose which he and Gordon Barnhill leave today for Bathurst. shot about four miles from Shulee. The moose weighed 600 pounds when ressed and had good horns. The bys were in the woods four days be-

ore they found their quarry.

The Nova Scotia Telephone Co. are fitting up the house on Main street, which they recently bought from F. E. Sulis, for a central offlice. It is in the business centre of the town, and when at present occupied by the company. In addition to the central station and store rooms the building will contain several offices which will be leased for general purposes.

The barkentine St. Croix, which has been five weeks on the Parrsboro marine blocks, has completed her repairs and has been towed to Noel, where she will load piling for New York. The blocks have been occupied all the season, and another vessel will come for repairs shortly.

Thomas Day starts for Sydney toappointed, and the few hogsheads of herring taken bring fancy prices.

of some timber land. After he received his money he became so much

FROM SACKVILLE.

Distinguished Career Marriage of Sackville Lady in the West.

Judge of Probate For Over Half a Called Home on Account of Father's

Death-Officers Elected-

Pesonal News

SACKVILLE, Oct. 9.-At a meeting of his advanced age, 85, the commun- of the trustee board of the Methodist ity was shocked to learn this morning church on Thursday C. W. Cahili was of the death at his residence here, of lected trustee in place of E. W. Lewis Peter Fisher, Esq., K. C. Out-Ogden, deceased. It was also resolved side the circle of his relatives and friends it was not known that he was adangerously ill. It has transpired that he was confined to his bed on Friday and from that time gradually lost wood referred to this matter at the strength until the and came this learned the was also resolved at said meeting to clear off the debt on the Methodist church as soon as possible. In order to do this some \$4.

M. Connell, Mrs. F. H. J. Dibblee, Mrs. F. B. Black has been particularly Charles Garden and Miss Ella Smith, successful in his hunting trips recentall of Woodstock, are his nephew and ly. He shot a fine moose in Abounieces. Mr. Fisher is survived by his shagan woods on Saturday afternoon. widow, who before her marriage, was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks, Upper Miss Mary Demill, a daughter of Mr. Sackville, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. Rufus Demill. There are no children.

One of the oldest, as well as most tions upon the arrival of a son.

The marriage of Ernest Joseph Pen-

prominent lawyers of this province, degraft of Greenwood, B. C., and Miss Mr. Fisher was admitted as an attorney in 1841, before he had attained his B., was solemnized at the Presbyterian 21st year. In 1843 ne was sworn in bar-rister. Very soon after this he came to ninth ultimo. Rev. J. F. Ferguson per-

if any, superiors in the province. He | The hay and grain is now harvested, possessed wonderful forensic ability, the crop being above the average one, and, in the days of his prime, wielded. The root crop, potatoes particularly, is an astonishing influence over the juries hardly up to the average. Hay is on

practice at the bar, and was generally L. Black & Son. During the life of the Fraser admin- car load of cattle to Maling & Co.,

Connell, who remained in the partner- N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Midgic B. Y. P. U. have elected the cessfully. In the passing of the free President, Bedford Richardson; secreschools act he became chairman of the tary, Miss Docia Scott; treasurer and board of school trustees, a position organist, Miss Gertrude Richardson.

which he held until about ten years

Fort Cumberland Rifle Association ago, when, owing to his advanced age, held their annual fall shoot at Mt. A. Fielding is lodge deputy. Whatley range on Friday and Saturbates in 1851 he continued to fulfill the day. The winners of the cups were as In his religious affiliations Mr. Fish-Cready, Frank McKay; McLeod, Wm. R. C. Wiggins, L. D.; Harry Gale, C. scores were Leonard Carter, H. F.

> Ward. Trains on the N. B. and P. E. I. rail- and the largest membership in the hisway change today. The regular train will leave Sackville at 1.05 o'clock p. m. and return at 6,30 p. m. Mrs. C. H. Kinnear of Moncton is in

town today. G. Wilson of Moncton spent Sunday

weeks' visit here. Mrs. Willard Wry accompanied her on her return and

Miss Mary Gammon of Philadelphia Two Rivers, bringing with him the and Miss Kate Gammon of Sydney,

The funeral of the late Fred Bell took place Saturday afternoon. A very large number assembled to pay their last tribute of respect. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. B. N. Nobles. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Some Day We'll Understand," were sung by the choir under the direction of Miss Tennie Smith. The floral tributes were numerous business centre of the town, and when the alterations are completed will be up-to-date in every particular, and a great improvement upon the premises

and particularly handsome. W. Tur-ner, Wm. Dixon, Warren Copp, Geo. W. Mitten, Thos. Ehrdardt and John Hickey acted as pall-bearers. I. O. F. Court Tantramar, of which order deceased was a member, marched in regalia. Interment took place at the rural cemetery.

The funeral of Albert Bulmer was held at 3 p. m. from his late residence, Salem street. Rev. George Steel conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart, Rev. Dr. Paisley and Rev. Thos. Hart. Hymns, "Asleep in Jesus," and "Rock of Ages," were rendered by the Methodist choir. pall-bearers were E. S. Dixon, Albion Gray, Samuel Ackles, Frank Harrison, Geo. E. Ford and Fred Tingley. Interment took place at the rural ceme-

Miss Lawson, Mount Allison, 1905, was in town today. She is now engaged in teaching at Bayfield, N. B.

October 10th, 1905. Our Overcoat Orchard Is Full of Fine Fruit Ripe and Ready for Picking!



If your Overcoat thoughts direct you to "Oak Hall," you'll have thought well and acted wisely. At "Oak Hall" you'll find coats as good as the best tailoring skill can make them. You'll find more snappy styles to choose from than can be seen in any other store in the city. And because we are makers and sell direct to you, you'll find prices fully 25 to 30 per cent. below those prevailing elsewhere. Good reasons, aren't they, why you should buy your clothing wants from us? That they're absolutely true reasons, any man can prove for himself by making comparisons.

We picture to the left one of the new styles-a Double Breasted Overcoat which promises to become popular.

> Overcoats, - - - \$10 to \$25. Suits, - - - 6 to 25.

Boys' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats!

Shivering boys are not pleasant objects to contemplate. If they are schoolboys, their minds are with their chilly feelings instead of with their studies. Now, when we sell good, warm clothing at low prices, there's no excuse for let-ting your boy be uncomfortable; besides good clothes raise their self-respect. The well-dressed boy gets attention when he applies for a position; he has a prosperous air-isn't it so?

Boys'	Norfolk Suits,	\$2 25 to	\$7.50.
Boys'	Sailor Suits,		9.00.
Boys'	Vest Suits,	3.00 to	
Boys'	Fancy Overcoats, -	4.25 to	
Boys'	Regular Overcoats, -	3.75 to	
	Reefers,		6.50.

GREATER OAK HALL.

SCOVIL BROS. @ CO.

Branch Store 703 Main Street, North End.

Lowell, Mass., has been summoned on account of his illness. John Bulmer of Salem, Mass., is me, being called here on account of the death of his father, the late Albert

Bulmer. The concert given by Avon Saxon, in Music Hall, last evening, was a pronounced success. Miss Lilly Crane of Ipswich, Mass., was called home today on account of the death of her brother-in-law the

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late Fred Bell.

CHIPMAN, Oct. 9.-J. V. Jackson, grand councillor, organized a lodge of Good Templars at Sunny Brae Sept. 28 with a large charter list. Mrs. M.

A. C. M. Lawson reorganized Waterloo Lodge, I. O. G. T., at Waterlee, last N. Jones; Sweeney, Leonard Carter. T.; Nellie Gale, V. T.; Susie Slocum, Among those who made the highest | sec.; Earl Wiggins, chap.; Ethel Wiggins, P. C. T.; Fred Wasson, guard; Goodwin, A. J. Wells, Frank McKay, Maud Wiggins, marshal; Hazel Wig-Elmore Dixon, Geo. Oulton, W. T. gins, F. S. This lodge was first organ-Carter, John Carter, Walter Tuttle, ized Sept 6th, 1886, by J. P. Nowlan Hazen Ette, W. N. Jones and John with Stanley Goggin as L. D. There are now thirteen lodges in Queens Co., tory of the order in the county.

The propagation committee of the G.

L. executive have secured the services of Rev. Joseph Cahill, the well known Baptist minister and ardent temperance worker, as lecturer, organilzer and special deputy. Mr. Cahill James Amos of Botsford is seriously will add much strength to the order. He is one of the best platform speak Mrs. B. F. Carter has returned to her ers in the province. He is well and nome in Malden, Mass., after a four favoably known throughout the province. He has taken a large and prominent part in the work of his denomwill spend a few weeks in Boston and ination, and has been one of the leaders in forwarding the union of the two denominations. He has always been a pronounced and vigorous fighter in the temperance cause and always ready to undertake any work to promote that cause, whether it be platform work, a pledge signing campaign or a crusade against illegal liquor selling. Good Templars are to be congratulated in having such a man as their organizer.

FITS MANY

To Leave off Coffee and Use Postum. Postum Coffee shows its great nourishing power in many ways.

"I was nursing my baby six months writes a young matron, "and I fatal results. found that tea and coffee did not agree with me. I grew nervous and weak, baby was cross and fretful. He didn't Junction. Shortly before midnight las seem to get proper nourishment from night a car carrying about fifty pas

FIRED SHOTS OVER

Shot Sister, Brother and NEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to Brother-in-Law.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 8.—Over the ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particunek shot his sister, his brother and his brother-in-law today. Miss Frances don, Ont. Budenek, aged 22, was shot in the WANTED-A second or third class

condition. family quarrel that had existed for years. Mrs. Budenek was staying at wanted—A neat, capable girl to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter wash, iron and cook for a small family. Smell, and because of the family trouble her son John was not permitted to see her during her illness. When John heard of his mother's death last night he determined to view the remains. He secured entrance into the Smell home through the kitchen. Making his way to the death chamber, he entered and found the entire family surrounding the corpse, watching the undertaker prepare the remains. Ad- FARM FOR SALE; Farm containing

"This is my mother." His sister Frances said something to him in Polish, whereupon he struck her. Then he drew a revolver shot at his sister over the dead body of his mother. Before he could be overpowered he had shot his sister, his brother and his brother-in-law. John Budenek is in jail.

THIRTEEN PEOPLE

BADLY INJURED.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 8.- News was received here today of an elec-tric car accident near the village of Winooski late last night in which thirteen people were injured. Several cially valued last year at \$5,400. Crops, of the victims were seriously hurt, but tools and machinery if required. Small it is not believed there will be any cash payment only required from man it is not believed there will be any

The accident happened on what is known as the Military Post Railway, my appetite was not good, and besides, running between this city and Essex Sun. St. John. baby was cross and fretful. He didn't Junction. Shortly before midnight last my milk, and friends said: 'You must sengers who were returning to Wiwean him, he is starving.' "I gave up tea and coffee and tried city, approached a siding near the cocoa, chocolate and milk instead, but village of Winooski. On the siding still baby didn't seem to thrive. At last, on the advice of a friend, I began to use Postum Coffee, and I can truly and the motorman of the heavily loadsay that the effect was wonderful! Both baby and I began to improve in the brakes in an attempt to stop his appetite, spirits and fiesh immediately. car. There were leaves on the track, In three months my boy weighed 20 however, and the brakes failed to pounds and he is as good a baby as a mother could wish to have. My drinking Postum did it.

The moving car crashed into at the parish church, which was beauther could wish to have. My drinkthe car on the siding. Both cars were tifuly decorated for the occasion. A thrown from the rails and badly daming Postum did it.

"I cannot recommend Postum Food
Coffee too highly to nursing mothers.

Is is better in flavor than the other cofsion was somewhat lessened by the

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity.
We pay well for services rendered.
PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-

right hand; Jacob Budenek, aged 19, received a bullet above the right eye, and Peter Smell was shot through the left leg, through the abdomen, in the left thigh and through the left shoul-

der. The latter two are in a dying Kings Co., N. B. WANTED-Ladies to do plain sewing The shooting in a death chamber at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smell, a week; work sent any distance, where Mrs. M. Budenek died last charges paid; send stamp for full parnight was the culmination of a ticulars. LUNA MANUFACTURING

COMPANY, Montreal. willing to teach intelligent girl to cook well. K., P. O. Box 373, St. John, N. B WANTED—A capable girl for general housework. Apply to MRS. H. C. WETMORE, 14 Union street, Saint

FOR SALE.

vancing to the corpse, John placed his 60 acres, beautifully situated at Hamphands on the lifeless body and said: ton, on main road and railway. Twenton, on main road and railway. Twenty minutes walk from depot. House, two barns and out buildings. Can be bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King and street, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Snap for quick buyer. Farm, pretty situa-tion, fine views of Bay of Fundy, now cutting about 80 tons of Hay and 600 Bushels Grain; over 200 acres in all. 130 of which is wood and poles, very profitable for mine props, 23 acres dyked marsh; new Barns, cedar shingled all over; house furnace heated; farm mostly wire fenced; close to creamery and condenser; also P. O. store, church and school; station 3 miles; large mining town 7 miles and town of 6,000 10 miles; mud flats and gypsum on the farm. A fortune for anyone thrifty and able to work. Offiof good reputation, the balance on terms to suit, or an exchange considered. Address "EDE," care of Dally

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

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 8. The harvest thanksgiving was observed here today

The case of Stairs v. Shaw, Cassels & fee, and is far superior in nutritive motorman of the stationary car applying the power just before the crash, turning a verdict in favor of the plainmust have, as no other food can do."

Was somewhat lessened by the county court, the jury reing the power just before the crash, turning a verdict in favor of the plainwhen he realized that a collision was the plaintiff and Mr. Barry for the de-

fendants.
Today was a regular summer day,

Provincial News

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0 MILLTOWN, N. B., Oct. 5.—The funeral of Mr. Shaw took place this afternoon from his late residence Queen street. Rev. Mr. Crisp officiating. Mr. Shaw was taken suddenly ill while on board his vessel, was brought to his home Thursday, dying Tuesday morning from the effects of a tumor on the brain. Much sympathy is ex-

ter Edna. Alvin Grant has moved into the Jas. Lower's house, Glebe street, and Mr. Hall has leased one of the tenements in the county parliament in the Boardm in house.

tended to Mrs. Shaw and their daugh-

Allan McDonald and sister, Madame Baer, with their families, left yester- were married on Wednesday evening

The concert given Tuesday evening in the Congregational church, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid, by Madame Baer, who was born in Mill-town and left when quite young, and local talent, was appreciated very much by the large audience which enthusiastically received them.

Mrs. Lewis Dexter and daughters, Ellen Dorothy and Edith, left last Wednesday for Machias, where they spent a few days before leaving for their new home in Massachusetts.
The Rev. W. J. Buchanan delivered an address on the Church's Opportun-

ity, at the Rally Day exercises held in the First Baptist church, Milltown, John Henshan, who has held the potion of overseer in the card room of the Cotton Mill, has accepted a posi-tion as boss carder in a mill in Ontario.

Patrick Corbett will fill Mr. Henshan's John Farrell, formerly of this place, died recently at Lincoln, Maine. The remains were taken to Princeton for

Ex-Mayor Murchie has at his stables three yearlings by Bingen Malcolm Forbes, Bingen the Great and Calais. They are fine looking beasts.

Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Princeton, was the guest of Mrs. I. R. Todd this week. Fred Tremble of Cross Roads had his hand so badly crushed at the pulp mill, Baring, that it is thought the amputation of one finger will be ne-

Miss Nell McLain, Mrs. John Hall, the Misses Ollie and Lizzie Mahar, Mrs. Henry McAllister are among those who went to Bangor to be present at the Eames concert.

ALMA, Oct. 6.—William Ward shot a fine moose at West River, and Chas. Copp shot another at Midway, both in W. D. Watson, representing the man-

ufacturers of herbageum, of Galt, Ont., Sch. Swallow, Ells, sailed light for

Shulee Elton McFarlane of Boston is visiting his former home here. Roy Fillmore of Truro, N. S., is visit-

ing his mother here. W. McLeod Daye, representing Dearborn & Co. of St. John: L. V. Price. representing W. F. Hatheway & Co. of St. John, and F. W. McElbinney, representing the McAlpine Consumers' Tobacco Co., Limited, of Toronto, Ont., were in town yesterday.

will not be a municipal election in Sack-ville parish. J. Johnson and A. E. Wry have withdrawn from the contest. C. C. Campbell and B. C. Raworth will be elected by ecclamation.

The annual crusade meeting of the W. M. A. S. of Main St. Baptist Church large representation of members present. Mrs. Walter Cahill presided. York. Very interesting and appropriate readings were given by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. the guest of Mrs. W. Lord. Humphreys and Mrs. Faulkner. A good selection of sacred songs was rendered, Moncton Miss Hattie Palmer presiding at the proved in health. Mrs. Taylor and famorgan. At the close of the programme ily purpose removing to Moneton at an tea was served. A collection of \$7.50 was taken in aid of missions.

Mrs. Frank Blenkhorn, of Nappan N. S., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. York, where she is the guest of her Amos Ogden. Mrs. Robert Kain of Midgic suffered

is in a critical condition. ociety will be held in the Methodist Church on the 12th inst. Addresses will be given by Rev. G. M.

St. John, Rev. B. N. Nobles and others. Bethel Sewing Club, Middle Sackville, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. E. Phinney; vice president, Mrs. Law-

son Smith; treas., Miss Julia Hicks; secretary, Mrs. Bliss Ayer; executive, Miss Laura Siliker, Mrs. Fred Thomp-son and Mrs. W. C. Morice. Miss Laura Silliker will entertain the Wednesday evening.

C. W. Purdy, general merchant, of 3; sopho Great Shemogue, paid a visit to Sack- (arts), 21; freshmen (science), 15; theoville this week.

E. A. Dixon of Sackville has accepted sition in the Bank of Nova Soc Port Elgin. On the evening before his departure he entertained his boy chums to a supper at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Amasa Dixon,

moved to York street. The house vacated by them on Squire street, will be by express from here. The moose seem occupied shortly by Mrs. Churchill of to come to Salmon River in larger num-Shelburne, N. S.

Smith's Corner, died yesterday after a the more quiet or less dangerous re week's illness. Deceased was about two gions of Salmon River. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keswick of Bass

River left this week for Madawaska car where Mr. Keswick lumbers. Friday. Miss Gertrude Keswick went to St.

Master Wm. Buchanan of Moncton is visiting at Silas Smallwood's. I. Welsh has returned to her home in South Bay, St. John,

The Misses Edna and Margaret Mac-Pherson, who have been visiting at have at last succeeded in securing a Mrs. Baxter's, have returned home. Mrs. Jabez Bryant of Joggins, N. S.,

HOPEWELL HILL Oct. 6.-W J. Carnwath, who purchased the timber property at Memel formerly owned by Howard Stevens, has put a Mr. Alex. M. Finn, Inkerman, N. B., crew in the woods to commence opera-

mill in right away. There appear to be no rumors of any bles, and can certify that they did me

Cash or Cure

If Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cold or Cough, you get back all you paid for it. You are sure of a Cure or the Cash.

Can anything be fairer? If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try

25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee lively contests for the representation

T. Henry McClelan of Riverside and Miss Maria Kinnie of the same place day for Canoose, where they will camp at the home of Capt. Edmund Kinnie, for a while. RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 7.- Jas. Haines of

> ied by Mrs. Haines, spent the week at the home of his father, Allan Haines. Dr. Isaac W. Doherty of Rexton is reported to be recovering from his serious illness. Mrs. B. Doucette is much better Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St. Mary's church, observed the ninth anniversary as rector of this congregation on Sun-

the I. C. R. at Campbellton, accompan-

day last by preaching a sermon suit-Rev. John Hackenly, rector at Granville Ferry, N. S., was in town this His father, the late Rev. Henry Hackenly, was a former rector of St.

Dr. Leighton, dental surgeon of New-castle, is on his monthly trip to town. Joseph Michaud has been given the contract of repairing the Court House roof, recently damaged by the fire that destroyed Sheriff Leger's barn. The contract price is two hundred dollars.

Two thousand logs are ashore on the beaches at the mouth of the harbor. They belong to Snowball & Co., and oke away while being towed from Tracadie to Chatham. Mrs. K. B. Forbes has returned from

visit to Summerside, P. E. I. Mrs. J. F. Black is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Keith, in Moncton. Jas. L. Hutchinson, auctioneer, conducted a large sale at the residence of

Mrs. John Stevenson on Thursday. Alfred Pine, son of E. Pine, is home from New York. Rev. William Hamilton (Presbyterian) is removing from Rexton to Rossburn, Manitoba.

A. F. State, formerly of Montreal, but

now electrician here for the Telephone

Co., was married on Tuesday morning at Bathurst to Miss Maud Main, also of Montreal. The nemly married couple arrived here on Wednesday. Mrs. Stothart of Douglastown, Miramichi, accompanied by her granddaughter, is visiting her son, Wm. Stothart

SACKVILLE, Oct. 7 .- Sch. Oriole, Capt. Tower, tonnage 124, cargo 155,000 feet of lumber, for M. Wood & Son, cleared this morning for Boston. Sch. Henry Swan, Capt. Cole, from

St. John, came in port yesterday, cargo

in this town and vicinity. new residence on Union street. Station Agent Palmer, who has been seriously ill for some days, is now con-

Miss Wilson, who has been the gaest was held last evening. There was a of her sister, Mrs. A. H. McCready for New box herring are selling at 12 cents "No." he continued, "I do not confine

Samuel Taylor, who is at present in hospital, is somewhat im-

Mrs. C. E. Lund of Salem street is enjoying a four weeks' visit in New brother, Norman C. Sears.

The death of Christopher Flintoff a stroke of paralysis on Thursday, and Dixon occurred at Payson, Utah, on Sept. 12th. Mr. Dixon was the fourth annual meeting of the Sackville son of Charles and Elizabeth Humphbranch of the British and Foreign rey Dixon, and was born in Sackville May 6th, 1816. He removed to Payson uncle of Thomas Dixon of this town. Capt. Pringle has purchased the dwelling and carriage factory of Blair Taylor, Allison avenue, the amount which was \$2,800.

James Lund of Corkville shot a large SACKVILLE, Oct. 6.-Mt. Allison Unipersity has an exceptionally large attendance this year. At the present time fifty new students have registered and entered the following classes Senior, 1; junior, 1; sophomore (arts),

logy, 6. CHIPMAN, Oct. 7.-A very large number of moose, deer and caribou are being shot in the Salmon River hunting grounds this year. Two large heads were shipped Wednesday and Friday. There were four moose heads, three caribou and five deer heads forwarded bers after the shooting season opens. HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 6.—The little Canaan, Miramichi and Nashwaak daughter of John E. Robinson of woods by the hunters, and resorts to

Thomas Parsons of Salmon River, who had been ill for some time with cer of the stomach, died at his home

James Bishop of Briggs Corner is dangerously sick. The members of Chipman Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T., are practicing for

a concert to be held in King's Hall on Monday next. The school trustees of Briggs Corner Miss Jen. Alward of Havelock arrived is visiting Mrs. J. McArthur of Trout last week to take charge. The Range school is vacant. The trustees have not been able to get a teacher.

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES. tions for the winter, and will move his ney-Liver Pills for derangements of the rows." kidneys and liver and stomach trou-

GOOD DEMAND FOR SPRUCE.

Lumber Shipments From the Provinces.

Salt Mackerel Continue Firm—Pickled Herring Scarce—Price of Sal-

mon-Other Quotations.

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- A good, general demand for spruce continues to prevail, and there is much difficulty in filling large and special orders with any de gree of promptness. The Maine mills are loaded with orders and the only question seems to be as to the supply of logs being reinforced and holding out through the season. As to prices, there is only one report, and that is that they are higher rather than lower, and that in many instances a premium of several dollars is being paid over schedule rates, so as to secure needed supplies.

Some very large orders for spruce are on this market, one of them alone call- while on patrol duty in the Red Sea. ing for about 5,000,000 feet of flooring

westerly winds have greatly hindered slight success. erly shore, holding the drive up there not give him a few letters of introducthree or four days. The drive got away from Montague Tuesday and is now willingly agreed.

\$24.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50 to 21.50; all other random lentghs, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$21.50 to 22.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17.50 to 19; matched board, \$21 to 22; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$17.50 to 18; Vermont hemlock board, 12 ft. \$17 to 17.50; bundled fur. period of the world, he decided there and then to invest his small savings in the business of "professional introducer."

A trip around the world, ostensibly for pleasure, but really undertaken with a view to enlarging the number and variety of his correspondents, was a preliminary to engaging the bachelor board, 12 ft., \$17 to 17.50; bundled fur. preliminary to engaging the bachelor ring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., \$20 suite now occupied by the ex-lieutenant

to \$20.50. Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.25 to 3.40; do. End. clear, \$2.75 to 2.90; do. 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; do. clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25;; do. ex No. lieutenant Jones, as one may call him, was not averse to discussing his original occupation with Tit-Bits. "My

15-8 in., \$4.

general merchandise, for W. Wood & to 38; pine extras, \$47 to 50; clears, \$42 America, or in our African settlements, to 45; 2nd clears, \$38 to 40.

at \$7.25 to 7.75 by commission men. opposing temperament and tastes. of her sister, Mrs. A. H. McCready for New from first hands. The market is firm. Pickled herring continue scarce. Large and foreign friends are as various as and foreign friends are as various as Frozen eastern salmon are worth 15 to 18c. per lb.; bass. 25 to 30c. large frozen mackerel, 20c.; large fresh. 25c.; small fresh, 8 to 10c.; live lobsters

A SERIOUS DILEMMA.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

servant of a Fort Wayne lady, who was desirous of furthering the inter- him with introductions to a few conher lover's years, after trying in vain come the best of friends. to change the serious disposition of "Once or twice my introductions have when this brief summing up ensued:

Christine—John, you never laugh? John-No, I never laugh. Christine-Your father, he never in Dublin.

augh. Christine-Then, John, you get marone family mit my laugh.

AN INCOMPETENT CAPTAIN.

(Denver Times.) -Daniel Maloney, the aeronaut, who met his death recently at Santa Clara, through the overturning of his aeroplane, had never any fear of aerial accidents.

"The average aeronaut," he said one day, "is about as fit to run a flying loans thus raised would be repaid immachine as the Ceciltown farmer who crossed with Captain Lampford was lish mail. He victimized no fewer to sail a ship.

"This farmer, the second day out, began to dislike the motion. His appetite and several of their friends advanced disappeared, he had a slight headache, him money into the bargain. I made and he was pale and languid. "As he leaned over the rail discon-

der the rise and fall of the horizon, pay for it. Captain Lampford appeared. 'Look here, Captain Lampford, said the farmer, 'you don't understand "The captain smiled. 'I don't under-

stand my business, eh?' he said, 'What is the trouble with me?' 'Why, blame it all,' said the farm- to meet and entertain." er, 'you ought to keep in the fur-

TORONTO, Oct. 8.—The Grand book on the Higher Andes created quite

INTRODUCTIONS WORTH £2,000 A YEAR.

PROFESSIONAL INTRODUCER TALKS OF HIS **NOVEL AND PAYING BUSINESS.**

before leaving, to look in at a cosy set of chambers situated within easy walking distance of St. James' street.

the best introductions, so that, no matter what part of the world he may 'second only to your own, I must asbe bound for, he will, on arrival, find cribe at least the lesser part of my friends and hospitality in abundance. success." He himself will, of course, have to

arms and furnish him with letters of eral years exceeded £2,000." the habitable world.

shire family, and retired from the ser- sary to any one who would succeed as vice as a consequence of a severe wound a professional introducer. received in an attack on an Arab slave dhow, captured by H. M. S. Blonde, Returning to England with little plank for a new textile mill near Bos- n eans beyond a small pension, the exnaval lieutenant tried his hand at

Advices from Bangor state that high various ways of making money, with the progress of the East Branch drive, At last, however, a friend who was which is now in the main river on its going to Labrador to shoot caribou, way to the Penobscot boom. The gale knowing that his companion had once caught the drive in Montague head- spent several years in Lower Quebec and water and drove the logs on the east- Newfoundland, asked whether he could

making good progress toward the boom. Turning the matter over in his mind Spruce lumber-Rail shipments: 10 and finding that, in the course of his and 12 inch dimension, \$25 to 26; 9 inch and under dimension, \$23 to 24; 10 and with "the best people" in all parts of 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, the world, he decided there and then to

in a fashionable quarter of the West

Lath, spruce—1 1-2 in., \$3.75 to 3.85; clients recommend one another," he explained. "I neither circularize nor Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$40 to 42; tout, and I find that most people in the taken into consideration, but father, vet suits exploited by the cutters-up do. clears, \$38 to 40; do. 2nd clears, \$36 colonies, India, the Western States of mother and the whole household must will be made with the short length meeting of directors lasted all evening

the vessels at \$15 per barrel. Large salt client with introductions unless I am and all the branches of clothing ion to the skirt and short-fitted jacket Principal Jonah has moved into his fish sold at \$30. Nova Scotia salt mack- sure that his appearance in Melbourne trade—whether it be the for head, the The principal reason the manufactur erel are worth \$13.50 to 15. Cured and or Montreal, let us say, will be as wel- feet or the body proper, seem to be ing trade and the cloak and suit buye pickled codfish are very firm, and dry come to my friends in those cities as enjoying that activity that invariably are not taking readily to the long coa bank fish are higher. Large dry bank their hospitality will be agreeable to my arrives with the first week in October. fish are quoted at \$7.50 to 8, and medium client. It does not do to mix people of We see a pretty costume and vow we'll ional price entailed by the use of the

Nova Scotia split are held at \$7.50 per and foreign friends are as various as barrel. Fresh fish are plentiful and comes to me I provide him with introductions to business people; if a man is going abroad to shoot big game I intrduce him to the best sportsmen in are in good supply at 18c.; boiled are the district. Several extremely happy marriages, by the way, have been made

as a result of my introductions. "Occasionally I am at a loss, as when a well-known scientist, who was proceeding to the East Coast of Africa, in -John was the sober-minded house order to study that terible scourge, the sleeping-sickness, asked me to provide ests of two faithful attendants by genial spirits. He was a good fellow uniting them in marriage and ending otherwise, so I turned him over to an a courtship that was becoming tire-old college friend of my own who is some. John was willing, but the maid now a judge in the Uganda Protector-Christine, a jolly little woman of half ate, and I believe the two have be-

her lover, brought matters to a climax been the means of saving a client's life. in her own way. It took the form of a Last year a patron of mine went to dialogue which her mistress over- Morocco. A rather reckless and advenheard. They had discussed the situa- turous young fellow, he naturally lost tion in their usual fashion, one teas- little time in being captured by the ing, the other, laying down the law, notorious brigand Rasuili, who held him a prisoner in the interior. The friend to whom I had introduced him was the means of restorng him to his relations

"Only once have I made a mistake John-No, my father, he never laugh. that led to real difficulty and unpleas-Christine-Your mother, she never antness. A highly respected country solicitor came to my office telling me John-No, my mother, she never that he was suffering from overwork and had decided to take a sea trip to troductions to leading people in Auckried py some other girl that not laugh New Zealand. He asked for suitable ineither. I stay py myself and not spoil land and Dunedin. I did my best for him, and some months later, much to my dismay, I found that he was being proceeded moneys due to his clients in Derby-

"Naturally, I cabled out at once. I was, however, too late, for the man, profiting by his introductions, had already borrowed £700 from the people I had sent him to, representing that his remittances were overdue, and that the mediately on the arrival of the Engthan three of the people to whom I had, in all confidence, presented him, myself. It was my mistake, I said, solately, watching with a slight shud- therefore I insisted it was my duty to

"In every other instance, however, my clients havem ore than done me credit. Lady clients, I admit, are a of order. The Koy-lo is used in precisetalented if, perhaps, eccentric women, whom people abroad are often pleased

lady explorer and mountaineer, whose

The Englishman who is going abroad "When this lady first went to South to a strange country would do well, America," he said, "I was the means of making her known to several of the principal British residents of Lima and In the heart of Clubland he will find Valparaiso, 'to whose friendly offices,' a business-like gentleman who, for a she wrote in the inscribed volume with reasonable fee, will furnish him with which she subsequently presented me,

"As regards the financial aspects of provide social and business references my clients have more than done me before being accepted as a client, but, haps, be inadvisable to say more than provided that these are satisfactory, that my fees vary according to the sothe retired naval officer, who has in- cial and financial standing of my vented what is practically a new pro- clients. I may, however, add that my fession, will welcome him with open professional annual income has for sevfeel at home in almost any section of tioner of the art, a pleasant manner, This ex-naval officer, who shall be trating knowledge of human nature are nameless, is a cadet of an old Devon- the three principal qualifications neces-

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

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home

By POLLY GADABOUT.

WITH THE ADVENT OF OCTOBER while both velveteen and chiffon velvetare being used for the construction president, announced this morning that be provided with good warm clothing jacket, while in the better-priced gar- and was held behind closed doors. It t. John, and F. W. McElbinney, repretenting the McAlpine Consumers' Toacco Co. Limited, of Toronto, Ont.

serie in town yesterday.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 6.—There

Son and others.

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Son Are only too glad to welcome a new for the ensuing winter. Consequently face, provided it be accompanied by a three is a rush upon the stores, a flurry of goods sent home on approbation, a period of ecstatic indecision, then a purchasing. Dressmakers and ladies' friends actually begging me to send them out another young Englishman, and I may say that I never furnish a they have all they can reasonably do.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 6.—There are only too glad to welcome a new for the ensuing winter. Consequently ments long coat suits will be fashionhave one like it; then we see another that's nicer, and our decision is broken. So there it goes, it's a whirligig of fashion, a merry-go-round of nice rather on the bewildering side.

THIS SEASON'S FASHIONABLE SHADES INCLUDE such nice-sounding colors as: REDS: Carnation, Mulberry, But

gundy, Bordeaux, Bois de Rose, Vieux BLUES: Russian, Ocean, Napoleon National, France. WOOD SHADES: Cedar. Chestnut. Mahogany, Aubergne. GREENS: Bieux, Tolstoi, Mousse Hunters.

PURPLES: Cathedral, Damson, Helio. Iris. GRAYS: Platine, Pavement, Nickel London Fog, Maltese.

THE FOLLOWING IDEAS FOR DRESSES MAY OFFER WISE SUGGESTIONS TO BEWILD-ERED MOTHERS. Girls' dresses in cashmere and mix tures, suitable for young peoplewaist and suspender styles.

Girls' new model dresses in broken checks. Girls' sailor suits of all-wool cheviots with kilted skirts. Girls' sailor suits, scroll effect in silk braid trimming-deep kilted skirt.

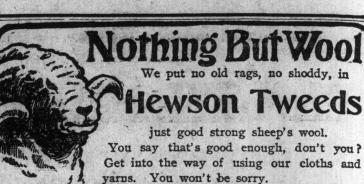
Girls' school dresses with a new style bertha-trimmed with knife plaiting and braid-in mixtures and cheviots Girls' serge waist dress, trimmed with silk and braid; kilt skirt with new silk cord for girdle; one of the smart-

est dresses.

PLAIN GOODS ARE UNDOUBTED LY INDICATED FOR FIRST PLACE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1906 IN such weights as batiste. This is confirmed by the action of buyers for large concerns, who are making liberal purchases. While on this subject of spring materials, we will say that jobbers have ordered plain, lightweight poplins, batistes and similar smooth-faced materials, together with fects and similar unobtrusive suggestions of figures, which would bring the

material into the plain series.

THERE'S A NEW HAT PIN ON a special point of refunding these loans THE MARKET CALLED "KOY-LO." The head of the Koy-lo pin is swiveled on to the spiral stem. Thus, when the pin is inserted into the hat, the spiral revolves automatically. There are no hidden springs, and nothing to get out difficulty; but those that go long jour- ly the same manner as an ordinary neys alone are usually original and straight hat pin. It is said to be as superior to a straight hat pin as a screw is to a nail; or as an automatic screwdriver is to the old kind. It is a The professional introducer then practical device to hold the hat firmly entioned the name of a well-known and comfortably. It will not work loose



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ATION IS the marked preference broadcloth wrap cut on Empire lines shown untrimmed hats. At one time and trimmed with velvet and cloth business along these lines amounted covered buttons. Exclusive colorings to very little, but since the pressed will also appear in this modish cloak. shapes have come so strongly into evidence, untrimmed millinery all over favorite, and one young girl with a the country has taken a strong position. It does not require the services of a skilled milliner to tie a ribbon in the new shade of purple. The maaround a hat, or to affix thereto a jority of school girls, however, are not bunch of flowers. Any woman or girl so fortunate, and one warm, servicewho understands anything about mil- able coat does duty for the entire sealinery at all and who is possessed of even an average amount of taste can The mother reasoning from a practical do this work very well, and practically standpoint, prefers the three-quarter without cost to the retailer.

THE VELVET SUIT IS TO BE MORE OF A FACTOR IN THE READY-MADE GARMENT business than ever. Manufacturers who have heretofore never put it in their lines | PRESIDENT'S FORGERIES RUIN BANK. are doing so this fall, and others whose factories are not equipped for the manufacture of velvet suits are regretting that fact. It is the velveteen suit which is largely exploited by the manufacturing trade for the tailored suit, FURNISHING WARDROBES com- of costumes and wraps intended for they decided to suspend, but they would mence. Not only the children are evening wear. The majority of the vel- call comptroller of the currency to wind velvet suit is on account of the addit extra quantity of material necessary in its construction. Dressmakers and women's tailors will be those who will exploit the most fashionable styles in velvet suits in which the greater quantity of material is required.

IN . STREET AND WALKING GOWNS THE SUN-PLAITED SKIRT IS IN THE HIGHEST FAVOR. The later designs include a liberal use of plaids in conjunction with a plain material. A few long coats are shown, and those are of the semi-fitted rather than found in girls and young women, the close-fitted variety. Conspicuously short and loose sacques, some of them coming barely to the waistline, and per, shortness of breath, dizziness, none of them passing the curve of the faintness, headache, easily fatigued, hips, find favor in high-class materials. Little vest effects are smartly developed in these, and sleeves are of the full, baggy, bishop pattern, and either proper working of the bodily organs, of elbow or wrist length, The three-and can only be restored by the use quarter models shown here do not of iron, as any qualified physician will seem to find favor in Paris circles. a weakened stomach. In Dr. Chase's

CAPES OF ALL KINDS AND SIZES ARE EXTREMELY PROMINENT. Garments modelled upon the Inverness tain nerve restoratives in such a way order are displayed in satin-faced as to be easily assimilated into the cloths, in chalk and cream white, the ivory tints, primrose, sulphur, chamois lasting benefit to the system. and mustard yellows, and the dead shades of rose and lilac. The coat part Food, through its action on the nerves, is usually without sleeves, so that the sharpens the appetite and aids digesarm-covering of the evening gown shall not be crushed. The lining is usually of plain white satin, while that food taken into the body. of the cape is quilted. Fur, marabout or ostrich feather borders are among the later novelties in these. The Conne mara cape is another garment that, so is beyond doubt the most effective far, does not seem to have appeared in treatment for anaemia and similar domestic manufacture. This is an ex- wasting disease that was ever comact copy of the cloak that the Irish pounded. Note your increase in weight peasantry wear. There is a shallow, round yoke over the shoulders, to Miss Vitaline Tulip, Lower Neguac, which the cape is applied with many N. B., writes: "Since the age of twelve rows of shirring or gauging. This is in I have been subject to spells of weakfull length, and slits are cut through on the sides to admit the passage of three times a week. I would be obliged the hand. Over the shoulders there is a deep hood that entirely covers the yoke, this being satin lined and edged with fur.

self colored pin checks in shadow ef- IS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12 AND 17 has an enviable task this fall that time I gained about thirty po in the selection of a wardrobe for this in weight, and am now strong and well young miss. Never has there been such and entirely freed of those dizzy spells. youthful coats and frocks for the girl did, and we believe there is no treatin her teens. Simplicity and extreme ornateness lend themselves with equal- Dr. Chase's Nerve Food." ly fetching effect to her budding freshness and wistful attractiveness, so that box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, all the dainty quillings and rufflings or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. and ruchings which the mother is re- The portrait and signature of Dr. A. gretfully forced to pass over because of the "fussy" look that they give an thor, are on every box: older person, adorn in profusion the freeks and blouses of the young daughter. At the same time plain tailored effects with stitched bands and buyer on the deck of the schooner myriad buttons, especially in outer Hunter, lying at the McAvity wharf. garments, give her as smart an ap-There appear to be no rumors of any kind in regard to the municipal elections, which take place the last of the municipal elections, which take place the last of the municipal elections, which take place the last of the municipal elections, which take place the last of the municipal elections, which take place the last of the municipal elections, which take place the last of the municipal elections, which take place the last of the commend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good. I can heartly recommend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good. I can heartly recommend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good. I can heartly recommend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good and after a naru light he commend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good. I can heartly recommend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good and after a naru light he commend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good. I can heartly recommend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good and after a naru light he commend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good. I can heartly recommend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good and after a naru light he commend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good. I can heartly recommend them to anyone suffering as one deal of good and of pearance as her stiffly-corseted mama. while he was aloft during the schoon-

girlish and a great protection on blustering, snowy days.

PEORIA, Ills., Oct. 7.—As a result of the indictment of N. C. Dougherty for forgery yesterday the directors of the meeting of directors lasted all evening was admitted that a run would be in-

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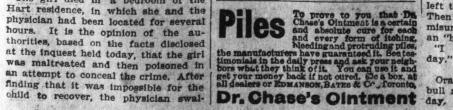
lowed morphine, and lay in an unconscious condition all of last night and during the greater part of the day. Late this afternoon he partially recov-

from the Illinois Industrial Home for Girls by Dr. Hart and his wife, who desired a girl who could serve in a neasure as a companion for Mrs. Hart, who is but 17 years of age, and at the same time do light work about the

statement of the occurrences in the physician insisted throughout that the girl was not murdered; that he did not tempt to commit suicide. He declared repeatedly that the girl had taken the excitement was caused by the fear that ces" concerning Mr. Charles Why he might be accused of her death. After the well-known English painter: finding that the girl was dead, he de-clared that he took an injection of morphine to quiet his nerves and took an

Dr. Lewke, the coroner's physician who examined the body of the girl, declared tonight that there was not the slightest doubt that she had been treated in a revolting manner.

When a lamp stands in its own light it is time to turn it down.



MR. FOSTER DEFENDS INCREASED INDEMNITY

in sessional indemnity. "It is not too day New York writes 212 letters a min-much," he declared, "to indemnify a ute, of which two-thirds come from represented them. Every man who sat in the house and allowed the increase house during the afternoon, but the to be put through was, he declared, equally responsible.

> story in some "Associate Reminiscen ces" concerning Mr. Charles Whymper Mr. Whymper visited a gentleman at Highgate on one occasion, and took the eldest daughter in to dinner. He was talking about the scenes

when suddenly she said: "I think I get prettler every day, don't you?" "I beg your pardon; what did you

"Yes, indeed, you get prettier; and no wonder, in such fresh air, and— Just then she caught her mother's eye, and, with the other ladies, she left the room with withering scorn. Then it flashed upon him that he had misunderstood her; she had dropped an "h"! What she had said was:

New York expends a vast-sum of money for postage stamps, buying and using them at the rate of forty cents'

not appear to be dangerously over- Bros. worked, yet when the sum total of great activity. At any rate they make J. Frank Roach. an arrest every three minutes. Every ten minutes they take some one to the station house for drunkenness; every twenty minutes they lay hands on somebody accused of theft, and every forty-eight minutes they arrest a person accused of starting a fight. On an average, a new prisoner is brought to the Tombs every two hours, and every five hours a criminal is sent from the city to State Prison.

But far faster than the police make arrests the lawyers bring suits. A new suit is started every ten minutes, and one is brought to trial every fifteen seconds. The courts are sadly behind and the calendars growing longer and longer, but still more lawyers are looking for litigation. On an average New York has a new lawyer every twelve hours.—N. Y. 'Tribune.'

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 5.-In a last round,

THE SUSSEX EXHIBITION.

List of Prizes Awarded at the Fair-A Good Showing.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 5 .- Following is the completed list of prizes awarded at the Sussex exhibition:

CATTLE-AYRSHIRES. Bull, three years-1st, J. T. Prescott

Bull, two years-1st, M. W. Parlee, Sussex; 2nd, S. J. Goodliffe, Sussex. Bull, one year—1st, J. F. Roach, Sussex; 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, McIntyre Bros., Sussex.

Bull calf, under one year—lst, McIn-

tosh Bros.; 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 8rd, M. H. Parlee Bull calf, six month-1st, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, McIntyre Cow, four years-1st, S. J. Goodliffe; 2nd, McIntyre Bros; 3rd, M. H. Parlee. Cow, three years —1 st, McIntyre

2nd, W. H. Parlee; 3rd, S. J. Cow, two years-ist, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, McIntyre Bros; 3rd, M. H. Par-Heifer, two years-1st, H. M. Parlee;

2nd, S. J. Goodliffe; 3rd, J. Frank Heifer, one year-1st, M. H. Parlee 2nd, S. J. Goodliffe: 3rd, McIntyre Bros Heifer calf, under one year-ist and 2nd. M. H. Parlee: 3rd. McIntyre Bros. Heifer calf, six months-1st and 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, S. F. Goodliffe. Herd, one bull and four females-1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 8rd, S. J. Goodliffe.

Guernseys. Bull, three years-1st, Walter Mc Bull, two years-1st, Walter McMon

Bull, one year-1st, J. Frank Roach Bull calf, under one year-1st, Walter McMonagle.

Bull calf, under six months-1st, and 2nd. Walter McMonagle. Cow, four years-1st and 2nd, Walte McMonagle; 3rd, J. Frank Roach, Cow, three years-1st and 3rd, Waler McMonagle; 2nd, J. Frank Roach. Cow, two years-1st and 2nd, Walter McMonagle; 3rd, J. Frank Roach. Heifer, two years—1st, Walter Mo Monagle; 2nd, J. Frank Roach, Heifer, one year-1st and 2nd, Walte

McMonagle. Heifer calf, under one year - 1st Walter McMonagle; 2nd and 3rd, J. Frank Roach. Heifer calf, six months-1st, J. Frank Roach; 2nd and 8rd, Walter McMon-

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Holsteins. Bull, any age-1st and 2nd Andrew Aiton, Sussex.

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Heifer calf-1st. W. J. King. Smith's Creek: 2nd, J. Frank Roach.

Grades of Mixed Breeds. .Best cow, 4 years upwards—1st and 2nd, J. T. Pescott; 3rd, McIntyre Bros. Best cow, 3 years-1st and 2nd, Mc Intyre Bros; 3rd, J. T. Prescott, Pest cow, 2 years-1st and 2nd, Mc-Intyre Bros.; 3rd, Robt. Robinson. Heifer, 2 years-1st and 2nd, McIntyre Bros.; 3rd, Peter Cummings. Heifer, 1 year-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd and 3rd. Robt. Robinson. Heifer calf, under 1 year and over 6 months-1st and 2nd, Robt, Robinson; 3rd, McIntyre Bros. Heifer calf. 6 months and under-1st

Special Best cow, Ayrshire grade, any agetyre Bros.

and 2nd, McIntyre Bros.

Best cow, Guernsey, any age-1st, Mctheir doings is considered they show Intyre Bros.; 2nd ,Robt. Robinson; 3rd, Herd Sweepstakes.

> purposes-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, J. T. Prescott: 3rd. Robt. Robinson. Fat Cattle. Cow, 3 years—1st, McIntyre Bros.

Best herd five milch cows for pairy

Heiter, 2 years-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, J. Frank Roach. SHEEP.

Leicesters. Ram, over 2 years-1st, M. H. Parlee. Ram lamb-1st. M. H. Parlee, Pair ewes, 2 years upwards-1st, M. H. Parlee. Pair ewes, shearlings-1st, M. H.

Cotswold. Ram, over 2 years—1st, H. B. Parlee. Ram, shearling—1st, H. B. Parlee. Pair ewes—1st and 2nd, H. B. Parlee.

Pair ewes, lambs-1st, M. H. Parlee

Pair ewes, shearlings-1st, H. B. Par-Pair ewes, lambs-1st and 2nd, H. B.

Ram, over 2 years-1st, J. H. King; and, Geo, D. Fergus

Ram lamb-ist, J. H. King. Pair ewes, 2 years up-1st and 2nd, J. H. King. Pair ewes, shearlings-1st, W. J. King; 2nd, J. H. King. Pair ewes, lambs-1st and 2nd, J.

Grade Sheep. Pair ewes, 2 years and up-1st, J. H. King; 2nd, M. H. Parlee. Pair ewes, shearlings-ist, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, J. H. Kirg. Pair ewes, lambs-1st J. H. King, 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, H. B. Parlee.

Special Prize Best exhibit of sheep-ist, H. B. Parlee; 2nd, M. H. Parlee

Berkshires Boar, 1 year up-1st, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, M. H. Parlee.

Boar, under 1 year-1st, H. N. Arold; 2nd, M. H. Parlee. Sow, 1 year or upwards-1st, M. Sow, under 1 year-1st, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, M. H. Parlee. Spring pigs—ist, John J. Haslem; 2nd, H. N. Arnold.

Yorkshires. Boar, one year and up-1st and 2nd S. J. Goodliffe. Boar, under one year-1st, S. J. Good-

Sow, one year or upwards-1st, S. J. Goodliffe; 2nd, C. W. J. Upham. Sow, under one year—1st and 2nd, J. Goodliffe; 3rd, C. W. J. Upham. Spring pig, under six months-1st,

Best exhibit of pigs-1st, S. J. Good HORSES.

Driving Class. Stallion, four years—1st, H. R. Mc-Monagle; 2nd, J. E. McAuley; 3rd, J

Stallion, three years-ist, J. T. H. Pearson. Stallion, one year-1st, Peter Cum-Gelding or filly, three years-1st, G. H. White, jr.; 2nd, McIntyre Bros. Gelding or filly, ten years-1st,

Holman; 2nd, McIntyre Bros; 3rd, C. W. Stockton. Gelding or filly, one year—ist, Orin Hayes; 2nd, Thos. E. Patterson; 3rd, Jas. McElroy.

Spring colt or filly—ist, McIntyre
Bros; 2nd, Jas. McElroy; 3rd, S. J.

Brood mare with foal-ist, McIntyre Mare or gelding to carriage—ist, Gordon Mills; 2nd, A. D. Freeze; 3rd, Matched pair to carriage 1st, J. E. McAuley; 2nd, McIntyre Bros.; 3rd, S.

Stallion, four years-1st, H. R. Mc-Monagle; 2nd, Wm. Jamleson. Stallion, one year—ist, John Armstrong; 2nd, John J. Haslem. Gelding or filly, three years-1st. Geo. T. Whalen; 2nd. David Atton. Gelding or filly, two years—1st, Geo. T. Whalen; 2nd, H. N. Arnold; 3rd, G.

H. Barnes. Gelding or filly, one year-1st, H. M. Campbell; 2nd, Thos. E. Patterson; 8rd, Mark Dole. Spring colt or filly-ist, H. M. Camp bell; 2nd, Geo. T. Whalen; 3rd, Mark

Brood mare with foal-let, H. M. Campbell; 2nd, Geo. T. Whalen; 3rd, Mark Dole. Mare or gelding to carriage—ist, H. M. Campbell; 2nd, W. Holman; 3rd, Robt. Robinson. Team-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, C.

W. J. Upham. Heavy Draft. Stallion, four years old-lst, H. R. McMonagle. Stallion, three years-1st, H. R. Mc-

Gelding or filly, two years-1st, Robt. Robinson; 2nd, Andrew Aiton; 3rd, Robt. Robinson. Gelding or filly, one year-ist, John J. Hudson; 2nd, John Mills. Spring colt or filly—1st, John J. Has-em; 2nd, John Mills. Brood mare with foal—ist, John J. Haslem; 2nd, John Mills. Mare or gelding in harness-1st, Andrew Aiton; 2nd and 3rd, Robt. Rob-

Team-1st, J. T. Prescott; 2nd, H. M. Campbell.

Saddle Horse. Best-1st, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, S. J. Special Prizes.

Spring colt, after society horse Dra-cula—1st, H. M. Campbell; 2nd, McIn-tyre Bros; 3rd, S. J. Goodliffe; 4th, Jas R. Hornbrook. Spring colt, driving - 1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, James CcElroy.

Spring colt, general purpose—1st, H. M. Campbell; 2nd, Geo. T. Whalen. Spring colt, heavy draught-1st, John J. Haslam; 2nd, John Mills; 3rd, Mark Yearling colt, after Telemaque -1st, Thos. E. Patterson; 2nd, Geo. Steen. Spring colt, after Telemaque — 1st,

Adam Murray; 2nd, Thos. E. Patterson; 3rd, Abram Fairweather. FIELD ROOTS. Early Rose potatoes—1st, William in Sussex, and a credit to the teacher Jamieson, Hillsdale; 2nd, McIntyre Bros, Sussex Corner; 8rd, J. E. Mc-Miss Howes. The noteworthy feature was the quality of the work and not the quantity." 'The scenery painting prize was won by Mrs. Dr. Daly, who Auley, Lower Millstream.

Ohio potatoes-1st, McIntyre Bros,

Sussex Corner.

Beauty of Hebron potatoes-1st, Mc-Intyre Bros., Sussex Corner.
New Queen potatoes—1st, McIntyre Bros, Sussex Corner: 2nd, W.F. Mosher, Sussex. Copper potatoes-1st, W. J. Patter-

American Wonder—ist, W. J. Patterson, Rockville; 2nd, W. F. Mosher, Sussex; 3rd, McIntyre Bros, Sussex Coreman-Ist, H. B. Parlee, Sussex;

2nd, Chas. Crothers, Sussex. Early Harvest—1st, H. B. Parlee, Sus-8rd, R. A. Patterson, Rockville. Lewiston—1st, McIntyre Bros.

Carman, No. 1—1st, W. J. Patterson, Rockville; 2nd, R. A. Patterson, Rock-ville; 3rd, H. B. Parlee, Sussex. Parkhurst—ist, H. N. Arnold, Sussex; 2nd, W. J. Patterson, Rockville; 3rd, H. B. Parlee, Sussex. Rural New Yorker No. 2-1st, W. J. King, Smith's Creek.

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NOTICE

Fredericton, N. B.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their. rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

BDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

P. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B. J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

sex; 2nd, J. E. McAuley, Lower Mill-Dakota Eye-1st, H. N. Arnold. Sussex; 2nd, R. A. Patterson, Rockville; 3rd, W. J. Patterson, Rockville. Assorted potatoes - 1st, McIntyre Bros., Sussex Corner; 2nd, W. F. Mo

sher, Sussex. Parsnips—ist, Orin Hayes, Sussex Corner; 2nd, H. N. Arnold, Sussex, Long Red carrots—ist, McIntyre Bros, Sussex Corner. Short Red carrots—lst, Lewis J. Al-

mon, Rothesay: 2nd, W. J. Patterson, Rockville; 3rd, Chas. Crothers, Sussex, Long White carrots—1st, Lewis J. Almon, Rothesay; 2nd, Orin Hayes, Sussex Corner. Short White carrots-1st, Orin Hayes,

Swede turnips-1st. C. E. Hazen, Sussex; 2nd, C. H. Brammen, Sussex; 3rd, J. W. Patterson, Sussex Corner.
Aberdeen turnips—1st, S. J. Goodliffe,
Sussex; 2nd, Orin Hayes, Sussex Corner; 3rd, McIntyre Bros., Sussex Cor-

Sussex; 2nd, McIntyre Bros., Sussex Corner; 3rd, S. J. Goodliffe, Sussex. Rockville; 2nd, Orin Hayes, Sussex Corner; 3rd, R. A. Patterson, Rockville, Assortment field roots—1st, Orin Hayes, Sussex Corner; 2nd, McIntyre Bros, Sussex Corner.

HORTICULTURE. Marrow squash-1st, Lewis J. Almon, Rothesay; 2nd, C. E. Hazen, Sussex Hubbard squash-1st, H. N. Arnold, Sussex; 2nd, Lewis J. Almon, Rothe-

Pumpkins-1st, J. Frank Roach, Sus-Cucumbers-1st. C. E. Hazen, Susex; 2nd, Orin Haves, Sussex Corner; 3rd, C. H. Brannen, Sussex. White large cabbages-1st, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, C. E. Hazen, Sussex.
White small cabbages—1st, W. F.
Mosher, Sussex; 2nd, C. E. Hazen, Sussex; 3rd, C. H. Brannen, Sussex. Red cabbages—1st, C. E. Hazen, Sussex; 2nd, C. W. Stockton, Sussex; 3rd, McIntyre Bros., Sussex Corner.

White plume celery-1st, Lewis J. Alon, Rothesay. Red rose celery-1st, Lewis J. Almon, Rothesay. Ripe tomatoes-ist, C. E. Hazen, Susex; 2nd, Orin Hayes, Sussex Corner; 3rd, W. J. King, Smith's Creek. Green tomatoes—1st, Orin Hayes, Sussex Corner; Ind, C. E. Hazen, Sus-

sex Corner. Danvers onions—1st, Orin Hayes, ussex Corner; 2nd, J. H. King, Smith's Red Weatherfield onions-1st, J. H. King, Smith's Creek. Sweet corn-1st, C. H. Brannen, Sussex; 2nd, H. N. Arnold, Sussex.

Cauliflowers—1st, McIntyre Bros., Sussex Corner; 2nd, C. H. Brannen, Sussex: 3rd, C. E. Hazen, Sussex. Turnip beets-1st, Lewis J. Almon, Rothesay; 2nd, R. A. Patterson, Rockville: 3rd, Orin Hayes, Sussex Cerner. Hayes, Sussex Corner.

The art exhibit was excellent. The following are the remarks of the judge, J. C. Miles: "I consider the collection as a whole one of the best exhibited

is a talented artist by nature. ESCAPED AN OPERATION. "I had itching piles for six years, and the doctors told me there was no cure for me unless an operation. Dr. Chase's on, Rockville; 2nd, Chas. Crothers, Ointment completely cured me in one Sussex. week. As that was six months ago, and there has been no return of the old terson, Rockville; 2nd, R. A. Patter-son, Rockville; 3rd, McIntyre Bros., permanent one."—Mr. J. Mawer, Rođen, Man.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Chas. E. Hughes, principal counsel for the legis-lative committee of insurance investigation, was unanimously nominated for mayor of Greater New York last night by the Republican city convention in Carnegie hall. The other nominations were Richard Young, of Brooklyn, for comptroller; and James T. Wells, of comptroller; and James the Board the Bronx, for president of the Board of Aldermen.

Flo-I hear that Mr. Flame is got to write a song without words about Delaware-ist, John J. Haslem, Sus-

Belle—Yes. I rejected him last night

E IRON, AS FOOD.

the life sus-

hase's Nerve wo ways in

YOUNG DOCTOR'S REVOTING CRIME.

Believed to Have dered 10 Year Old Girl

Poisoned Her in Attempt to Conceal

His Crime—Denies Charge—

Took Morphine.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Dr. Oliver Hart, a young physician residing in the suburbs of Rogers Park, is in the custody of the police pending further investigation of the death of Irene Klo-kow, 10 years old, which occurred yesterday in the residence of the physi-

The girl died in a bedroom of the

ered and was brought to the city and

Police Inspector Wheeler subjected Dr. Hart to an exhaustive examinamisuse her, and that he did not at-

TORONTO, Oct. 6.-Addressing his constituents in North Toronto tonight. man for his losses in attending a ses- the few blocks of skyscrapers and sion. If men in parliament could not other business houses between earn \$2,500 staying at home, the fault them. They should grade the men who

THE STORY OF A DROPPED "H." A brother artist tells the following

There was no mistaking her repetiton, so Mr. Whymper answered:

"I think Highgate prettier every

GREAT COST OF POSTAGE.

worth a second. In a year the city turns over to the government \$13,274,-Hon. G. E. Foster justified the increase 458 for handling its-letters. In a typical street and Chambers street, and the was with the constituencies that sent | two rivers. Should the task of writing letters be equally distributed among all the inhabitants of the city, each 1st, J. T. Prescott; 2nd and 3rd, McInwould have to write five a day. Although the police, as seen by a Best cow, Jersey, any age—1st and casual observer about the streets, do 3rd, Robt. Robinson; 2nd, McIntyre

rather tame twelve-round bout before the West End Athletic Club tonight, Ora P. King, M. P. P., shot a large Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea got the debull moose near Salmon River on Fricision over Kid Coffey of New York in

PULLED HIS GUN: SHOT DAN TAYLO?

African Dodger.

Was Drunk and While Skylarking Accidentally Pierced Taylor's

Foot.

Bob Blackall, who for many year was coachman for his brother Michael when the latter kept a livery stable it this city, came in from his farm at Silver Falls on Saturday and in a fit of skylarking tocularly placed a bullet through Dan. Taylor's right foot. Dan well known as an African dodger, but seemingly he does better under a circus tent than in the street, for the first shot located his pedal extremity. A great deal of sympathy is felt for Mr. Blackall, as he is much respected, and he has placed himself in an awkward predicament solely through the influence of liquor. He had no intentions of hitting anyone, but pulled his for sport, and when he sobered up no recollection of the affair.

Bob had a slight cold on Saturday, nd he attempted to cure it with a hot histey, but the potion got the upper d, and when he went out of the bar d west garde. There were two blank trutings in his revolver, and these at of seut, but the third revolution hight up the loaded shell, and as the is increased and Bob was tert. Campbell soon arrived-tie and took Bob into cus-to to spent the rest of Satur-

and Sunday. and Df. Berryman summoned to the the Man Saw the or the tun began, for despite the outselds the humor would crop out. In the foot, was a minute longer, give me enother rest," called out, as he attempted to deage away

the imaginary ear of some "Ann"
violently protested his love for
A few minutes work sufficed to
g out the builds, and when Dan came to he looked at his shirt sleeves, for his coat had been taken of while he was under the influence of the ether, and he exclaimed in a puzzled itself off."

Owing to the serious nature of the

ckall is well known about the city, and his farm at Silver Falls is a popular rendezvous for his friends. Mr. Blackell's cold had not

with astaulting Dan Taylor (colored) Saturday afternoon by shooting him in the foot, was brought before Magistrate Ritchie yesterday afternoon and allowed to go under suspended sentance. W. B. Vroom and W. E. Raymond effered bones that he keep the peace for six mentiles.

all and Taylor, who was held as ritade, gave evidence that he was private, gave evidence that he was proved by Mr. Jackson, and on Sattley afternoon about 3 o'clock was on less street, meeting his way towards to allow, to get wood for a lady use. When nearing the Opera House was like hall, who jumped out of a lady well and relief out a featern and and pulled out a fevolver and the bullet hit witness on the t. These had been no words be-sen them, and he was sure Mr. tokall would not hart him if he stew it. He had never had a quartel with the prisoner. They had been good riangs for a long time.

Serge Campbell and Policeman Mar-Il else gave evidence doncerning the an Ross assisted witness in

the way there Blackall said: 'Do you contained five empty shells ness said that Blackall appeared like erous as they should have been, bein of liquor. He had never seen Blackall the influence of liquor before.

afternoon, and then the magistrate llowed Blackall to go on suspended Eight drunks were fined the usual

fine, and Harry Brown was fined \$8 for using abusive language on a street

DEATHS OF FORMER

Boston, Oct. 2, Thomas Frye, formerly of Halifax; in Malden, Sept. 80, James V. Gavaga, aged 53 years, formerly of Annapolis, N. S.; in Hyde Park, Oct. B. Edward T. Kennedy, aged 75 years, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Oct. 2, James Hegan, aged 65 years, for-merly of St. John; in Charlestown, Sept. 30, John M. Furlong, aged 24 years, native of P. E. Island

TORONTO, Oct. 8:-Mrs. Landerkin.

MANY KILLED 121

MUSCOW RIOTS.

ONDON, Oct. 9.-Special dispatche to tas London newspapers describe the A desperate state of affairs at Moscow on Saturday and Sunday. Many per-LOS DISCUS SHOOLS THE sons were killed or wounded in the rioting on the Tverskoy Boulevard, at Alexander Ruskin, a square fronting gineering, and took with distin on the monastery, where the troops into the rioters.

double line of Cossacks in a long, narrow courtyard, the soldiers brutally striking them with knouts and the butts of rifles until they dropped faint-ing or dead at the end of the line.

COURT TAKES CHILD FROM CRIMIMAL FOSTER MOTHER

BOSTON, Oct. 8.-Judge McKim of the probate court here has decided an interesting case by appointing Rev Father Charles N. Field, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist (Episcopal) guardian of a ten year old child. Ten years ago Mrs. Clara Castel, a negro woman, accidentally met the mother of the little urchin in the west end, when the child was but 3 months old. Without any idea that

The mother was a white woman who was born in Madras, India, but who had drifted to Halifax, N. S., where she met a colored man who became the ed to Tewksbury, where her child was

when asked by Mrs. Castel to give her take little one she consisted with alacrity, and said she was glad to get her take little one she consisted with alacrity, and said she was glad to get in previous records, Last year was the record year for the ladge. College in point of attendance, home and tenderly cared for ft, but 14 months after she was sent to Sherbern weman's prison for two years for latteny and took the child with her.

Being sent to the same institution a second time two years after her hiberty she was not allowed to take the child with her again. After serving 22 months she was given her liberty

months she was given her liberty Then she sought the child, but in the most root. Wait a minute longer, give me another rest," called out as he attempted to dedge away the physician.

ally it was decided to place Dan rether, and while the operation going on Dan was in bliesful ms. He murmined soft things the imaginary ear of some "Ann" the imaginary ear of some "Ann"

> There it has been ever since, and the reverend father does not want the child to return to Mrs. Gastel. Judge McKim, after a long hearing gave the guardianship to Father Field, dismissing the petition of the foster

tute children.

n. B. MAN DEAD IN MONTANA

The Anaconda Standard of Butte Mentana, records the death of a former New Brunswicker, Wm. J. Fowler of Victor. He was born in Salmon Creek, N. B., April 22, 1862, and went to Mentana 20 years ago, says the Standard. Last week Mr. Fowler at-Mittower & Fowler mill, in which he erop is far below that of last year. was a partner, and returned home, Owing to the continued drouth, many sick, in the evening, On Tuesday afterneon, about 3 o'cleck, he said he was going to lie down and take a sleep, days ago from a visit to Boston. and when Mrs. Fowler went to wake we sens, agd 16 and 8 years; a sister, bert Mines. rother, George who had been visiting the old home in New Brunswick and started on his return trip to Montani ast Monday; cousins Mrs. Thomas Bonner and A. J. Fowler of Corvallis

ACRICULTURAL FAIR A DECIDED SUCCESS

MONCTON, Oct. 8 .- The exhibition knew I could drop you two men in a of the Moncton and Fox Creek Agri-minute," and he drew a revolver from cultural Society, which took place on his pants' pocket. The officer took the the grounds of the Monoton Exhibition weapon from him. He produced the Association Company on Saturday revolver in court, and said that the was a decided success in point of at tendance, some 1,500 people being pre and two leaded ones. Continuing, wit- sent. The exhibits were not as numconfined to members of the society and the notice that an exhibition was to be held being rather short. show of horses was good, but the cattle were poor and not very numerous. Some good roots and vegetables were shewn. Dr. McCuaig's special prize for est driving horse, single, driven by a lady accompanied by a gentleman, was won by Miss Bebee Cleveland of Beston accompanied by Speaker Robinson. Miss Cleveland dreve R. Kinnear's handsome black horse. Second prize was awarded to Miss Helen Cole, who PROVINCE PEOPLE was accompanied by her brother, Har-old Cole. The double driving prize was won by Mrs. C. W. Rebinson with W. BOSTON, Oct. 8.-Among deaths of A. Humphrey's team, second prize goformer provincialists in Boston and ing to Miss Weldon, who drove the vicinity were the following: In South team owned by her father, S. B. Wel-

CAPT. HANK HAFF DYING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Capt. Hank Haff, sailing master of the Volunteer and other yachts that successfully de iended the America's cup, who een ill for several months, was reported today as much worse. He is at his home in Islip, L. I. It is said that he is suffering from cancer of the

MOUNT ALLISON'S NEW PROFESSOR.

Outlook for the Year is Bright-Many Improvements.

Prof. John W. Crowell, who goes to Mt. Allison with high recommendations is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he won the degree of Bachelor of rioting on the Tverskoy Boulevard, at Science. He then took a post graduthe site of the monument of the poet, ate course in the Thayer School of Enthe degree of Bachelor of Civil Engin eering. Besides this he took one year used sabres and rifles, firing point blank in laboratory work in physics, making into the rioters.

The correspondent of the Standard describes how many of those arrested were made to run the gauntlet of a double line of Cossacks in a long, work, Mr. Crowell being in charge of the party.

> His next experience was acting as foreman for the Illinois Steel Ce., and later as inspector of erection work in the field. He has had over three years' experience in drafting work, being lately engaged in engineering work on steel nforced concrete structures. Mr. Crowell will enter upon his duties on the 15th inst. He will have special City, from St John, N B, and Halifax tion and the mail train overtook them. charge of the classes in surveying and for London. mapping and the other classes connected with the civil engineering course. The classes in carpentry, lathe work, forging, descriptive geometry and kinemetics under Prof. Sweetzer, mechanical engineer, are larger than ever and as enthusiastic, and new students are still coming in. Robb's engineering works sends five men to take the en-

The laboratories and mechanical shops are now complete. The forge room contains twelve forges and the her request would be complied with, draft and exhaust of air is produced she asked the mother to give her the by Sturtevant fans. A 10 h. p. gasoline islan, from Montreal and Quebec; Umsupplies the power for the forge room and the lathe room. A larger room for sary, and is now ready for classes. Prof. Crowell joins the science faculty father of the babe. The mather drift- of Mt. Allison at a time when the prospects of that department are the very brightest. In all departments, and es-

> Last year was the record year for the Add Foreign Ports. but this year will be quite as good. The Academy was never so well at- erio or Santos.

University is so large that the fourth Buenos Ayres, loading. story of the College Residence has been finished, and the building is now practically all occupied. This is no doubt the finest college residence in the do-

ALBERT COUNTY NEWS.

Cape, was shot in the leg Saturday by port News. the accidental discharge of a gun with Sailed, b which he was hunting partridges.

which took place today, was largely London, for do; Nicanor, from Phila-attended.

London, for do; Nicanor, from Phila-delphia for Sydney, CB.

London, for do; Nicanor, from Phila-and Leslie J. Davis, upon whom the as-

Rev. F. D. Davidson, formerly pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, now for Moncton ternoon, preaching to a large congre-

tives. W. T. Wright and Robert Sarratt ing, Me.

visited Moncton this week. Ideal autumn weather has prevailed Yola, for Three Rivers, Canada. tended the grand lodge of Masons in for the past two weeks, and the farm-Butte and returned home on Saturday ers have had a good chance to finish wells are dry, causing much inconven

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Mitton of Stone as dead. He leaves a devoted wife, mother, Mrs. J. W. Woodworth, at Al-

MARRIAGES.

PAYMOND-SEWELL-At the resid ence of the bride's father. by Rev. C, Phillips. Nelson Sewell. Cold Stream Coal Co., Walter Raymond of Upper Maugerville, S. Co., and Miss Cora Sewell.

GRIFFITHS-CARD .- On Oct. 6th, at Griffiths to Sarah Frances, eldest kia, from Gardiner. daughter of the late Henry Card of

this city. ARCELON - McMULLIN -- At Skiff Lake, York Co., Oct. 4th, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Willis D. Garcelon of Houlton to Margaret M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McMullin, Skiff Lake.

MILLER-KNOWLES.—At the home the bride, on Oct. 4th, 1905, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Samuel W. Miller of Bathurst to Miss Deborah A. Knowles, of Clifton, Gloucester Co.

DEATHS.

BUCHANAN-In this city, Oct. 8th. Frederick Buchanan, in the 68th year of his age, leaving one brother three sisters. (Boston and San Francisco papers please copy). BARBER—In this city, October 9, Harold, only surviving son of J. H. Barber, D. E., C. P. R., aged 10 years

and 7 months.

DEINSTADT .- At St. Stephen, Oct 7th, Kenneth McKay, only son of Dr. William and Eliza Deinstadt, aged 17 years 7 months. McAULAY-In this city, on Oct. 5.

Wm. McAulay, aged 66 years. NOBLE—In this city, on Oct. 5th, af-ter a lingering illness, Mary, beloved of George A. Noble, leaving a husband, one son and one daughter to mourn their loss.

MAGUIRE.—Suddenly, at Musquash Friday, Oct. 6th, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Robert Maguire, and daughter of Wm. T. Cunningham, Lorne ville, aged 24 years. NELSON—At her residence, on the 8th

inst., Kate F., beloved wife of George W. Nelson, in the 58th year of her

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Oct 8-Ard, str Hallfax, rom Boston; tug Catherine Moran, from do, with barge in tow; sch Laura C, from Philadelphia

for London; Haveso, for Havana.

British Ports. HULL, Oct 8-Sld, str Hector, for CARDIFF, Oct 6-Ard, bark Kentiern, from Paspebiac. LIVERPOOL, Oct 6-Ard, str Mil-

waukee, from Montreal. *
LONDON, Oct 7-Sld, strs Evangene, for Halifax and St John, N B; Sarthan, for Montreal; Montreal, Evans, for Montreal via Antwerp. GIBRALTAR, Oct 5-Ard, str Briedablik, from Sydney, C B.
GIBRALTAR, Oct 1-Ard, brig Gra-

tia, from St Johns, N F.
STONINGTON, Conn. Oct 7-Ard, sch Lena Maud, from St John, NB. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 8-Sld, str Campania, from Liverpool and New freight, which, owing to a heavy fog,

KINSALE, Oct 8-Passed, str Man- caboose when the crash came and were thester Commerce, from St John, NB, killed instantly. Fireman Scott of the

MALIN HEAD, Oct 7-Passed, str under his engine. After the collision Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec the wreckage took: fire and the bodier for Glasgow. for Glasgow. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 8.—Sld, str St almost beyond recognition.

tonia, from New York for Liverpool hurt. (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Oct 8-Ard, strs Par- Bloomsburg, Pa., fair and belenged to ria, from New York.

Fitzpatrick, St. John and Parrsboro. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 6-Arrived, steamer Oriana (Br), Sullivan, Mon-BERMUDA, Sept. 21—Arrived, stmr. ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 8.—Reinieri ...
Geamo (Br), Bale, Halifax (and sailed Kay, only son of Dr. William and Eliza Deinstadt, died at his home here treal via Sydney, C. B. (not previously. 22nd for West Indies and Demerara.)

The Academy was never so was at the present tended in its history as at the present time.

Add Domestic Ports.

WEYMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 8—In port, is an uncle.

The attendance of students at the bark W. W. McLaughlin, Wells, for

Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 8-Ard, schs James Barber, from Stamford for St Jehn, NB; T Towner, from Portland for New York; Charlotte T KISSED A GIRL Sibley, from Banger for do: C C Lane from do for do; M D S, from Minotville, NS, for do; Eva May, from Ma chias for New Haven; Mary Augusta, HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 9.-Henry from Sullivan for Providence; George Takwes, son of Chas. Hawkes of Lower E Walcott, from Portland for New- Springfield Young Ladies Think it is

Sailed, brig Ohio, from Edgewater, N J, for Halifax; schs Carrie C Miles.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 8- Paid without a murmur. the Baptist church here yesterday af- Ard, schs M H Reed, from Rockland; King, a pretty 15 year old girl, who Telegraph, from do: Odell, from Ban- testified that Davis came up behind gor; Kentucky, from Surrey, Me; her on the street, threw his arms Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reid of Newton, Elcyon, from Machias; Lois V Chaples, around her and imprinted a fond kiss Mass., are here on a brief visit to rela- from St John; Wm B Herrick, from on her ruby lips. Then she screamed Eastern port; Judge Low, from Whit- and he ran away.

PORT EADS, La., Oct 8-Sid, str SALEM, Mass, Oct 8-Ard, sche Quetay, from Weymouth, NS; Alice evening. On Monday he went to the and get out their potatoes. The potato adelphia; Chas L Jaffrey, from do for C W Dexter, from Bangor for Welfleet. disappointed at the low appraisal for

Sailed, sch H M Stanley, from Boston for St John.

BOSTON, Oct. 8-Ard. strs Alexan dra, from Copenhagen and Christiania via Newcastle; Arranmore, from Antwerp; Baron Balfour, from Java via Delaware Breakwater; Vincenzo Bonnano, from San Raphael; Prince George, from Yarmouth; schs James Pierce, from Philadelphia; Luta Price, from

Apple River, NS. Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth; sehs Mount Hope, for coal port; J R Teal, home during the latter part of the

ian, from Glasgow. Sid, sch R D Spear, for Bar Harbor. Eaglet, from South Gardiner; Susan Stetson, from Bangor; Frank and Ira. St. Jude's Church, St. John West, by from St John, NB; Alaska, from River the Rev. G. F. Scovill, Louis A. Hebert, NS; Ronald, from do; Abenafrom St John, NB; Alaska, from River

sch S S Kendall, from Calais.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 8—Bound south, schs Mary A Hall, from Tusket Wedge, not the kind of bullet used in the local gunner's rifle, and it was stated that gor, Me; David Faust, from do; Andrew

Nebinger, from do. BOSTON, Oct 7-Ard, str Cmyrlc from Lendon; schs A K Woodward. Lord Inverciyde, chairman of the from Weymouth, NS; Temperance Cunard Steamship Co., died this after-Bell, from St John; Silver Wave, from St Martins.

W Perry, for St John; Hartney W, for clyde's brother, James Cleland Burns, Sid, strs Canopic, for Mediterranean

ports; Michtgan, for Liverpool.
CHATHAM, Mass, Oot 7—Passed east, tug Gypsun King, towing two barges, from New York for Windsor,

sch Canning Packet, from Bellevue tor, from Windsor, NS. SALEM, Mass, Oct 7-Sld, schs Alneda Willey, for St John; Howard, for HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 7-Sld, sch

Priscilla, for St John.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 7-Ard and sid, sohs Ronald, from River Hebert for Providence; Alaska, from Windsor, N. S., for New York, with Ard, sch Nicamer, from Philadelphia

Sid, schs Three Sisters, from New Sid, schs Three Sisters, from New Sohr. Adelene (Br), Smith, St. John, Yerk for St John; Keewatin, from Dili- N. B., for New York, with lumber. gent River, NS, for Bridgeport. PORTLAND, Oct 77-Ard, str Fol- John, N. B., for New York, with lum ina, from Wabana

CITY ISUAND, Oct 7-Bound south, str Silvia, from St Jehns, NF, and Halifax; schs Persis A Colwell, from Walten, NS; John Paul, from Ship Harbor, NS; Phoenia, from Windsor, NS; Grace Darling, from Windsor, NS; S.

Bound east—Tug Gypsum King, New York for Hantsport, N. S. towing barges Lizzie Burrell (Br), Carmichael, Ontario (Br), Burgess, and J. B. King & Co., Ne. 21, Parsons, for Windsor, N. S.

TERRIBLE RESULTS OF TRAIN COLLISION

MILLERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.-Three men were killed, one man was injured, and a carload of race horses were eith Sld, strs Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy, killed or so badly hurt that they had to be shot as the result of a collision at the junction of the Lykens Valley branch of the Pennsylvania railway near this place today.

The dead are: Theodore Scott, Northmberland, fireman, Raiph Hendershott, Northumberland,

freight brakeman. Charles E. Berry, Sunbury, freight

conductor. The injured man is Julius Lesh of Sunbury, engineer, whose leg was crushed and body bruised. All the victims were married.

The collision was between the fast No. 3 Erie mail train, west bound, and a caboose and box car containing race horses. The mail train was bound from Harrisburg to Erie. It was preceded out of Harrisburg by a fast lost some time. The caboose and box SCILLY, Oct 8-Passed, str St John car accidentally uncoupled at the junc Berry and Hendershott were in the and Philadelphia for Manchester. | mail train was hurled into the midst the properties of the wreck and also killed. Engineer Lesh of the mail train was thrown office.

Paul, for New York.

There were 200 passengers on the QUEENSTOWN, Oct 8-Ard, str Ul-mail express, but none was seriously

The horses were bound for the

MOVILLE, Oct 7—Sid, str Caledonia, (from Glasgow), for New York. CARDIFF, Oct. 6—Ard. Stmr. Pydna, ST. STEPHEN BOY.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 28-In port, had been away for treatment, but for ship J. D. Everett, Card, for Rio Jan- the last six months has been at home. He leaves besides his parents two sisters. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt of Fairville

Deceased was very popular in St Stephen, and his death is deeply regretted by the whole community. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Worth More Than \$15.

Passed, sch Ravola, from Edgewater gard the figure as a fair one, for he clairvoyant. On all these points his The complainant was Miss Isabel M.

> Her sister Gladys corroborated this story, and Judge Bosworth was convinced that Davis had wronged the young lady at least \$15 worth. Springfield girls who have read re cently in Boston newspapers quotations of \$30 and \$50 for kisses in the eastern part of the state are somewhat

this end of the commonwealth.

FIT THE STORY.

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 9 .- One of the well known residents who returned for do: Prescott Palmer, for do.

NEW YORK, Oct 8-Ard, str Numidhe has shot during his hunting trip, week with a deer, which he claimed had a piece of the venison served for the benefit of a number of friends who PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 8-Ard, schs | were present to enjoy the repast. The noted hunter was telling brought the deer down with his newly purchased rifle and was describing the exciting part of the hunt, when one of the guests bit into some hard object NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Oct 8-Ard, in the deer meat and removed from gunner's rifle, and it was stated that ns, from do; Miranda, from Ban- the veteran guide might have fired the fatal shot found in the venison.

WEMYSS BAY, Scotland, Oct. 8 .ioon at Castle Wehyss, his residence Cld, schs Brookline, for Hallsboro; C with pleuro-pneumonia. Lord Inverhere. He had been ill for a succeeds to the title. Lord Invercive was 44 years old.

Harry Miller, from St John; Winnie Lawry, from St Martins, NB; Evolu-GLOUGESTER, Mass, Oct 7-Ard, from Pleasant River, NS; John Proc-

> CITY ISLAND, Oct. 6-Bound south -Schr. Lillian Blauvelt, (Br), Goodwin, ber. Schr. Georgia D. Jenkins, Kelly, Two

Rivers, N. S., for New York, with pil-

plaster. Schr. Norman, Kelson, St. John, N. B.



GEN. RAFAEL REYES,

the president of Colombia, who, it is announced, has proclaimed himself dictator of the country, after ousting all the officials of the republic from

COLE ON STAND REMAINED FIRM

Swore He Left Steeves About 9 a. m.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 8 .- The defense in the case of the state against America from 1360 to 1895," says that Edward C. Cole, charged with the murder of his friend, John F. Steeves of Hillsboro, N. B., finished its case Saturday afternoon, when the court adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday.

The state will occupy the whole of the forenoon in rebuttal, and the arguments will be begun Monday afternoon. The case, which has been on trial since Drake says: Wednesday, will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Cole, who had been on the witness

AND PAID FOR IT. brook. While he created a much less favorable impression under the searching question of the states attorney than case will be of interest and timely: he did on the direct examination, his "In the first place the amount of on comparatively unimportant points. heirs has been grossly exaggerated. He remained firm on the crucial part have copies of all the wills by which of his story, his declaration that on it passed from one generation to and which he was husting partriages.

Wm. Edward Bishop of Mopewell
Cape died at his home there a few days ago, after a short illness. The decessed, who was a son of the late Edward Bishop, was about 50 years of age, and was unmarried. The fuieral, age, and was unmarried age, and was unmarrie also an officer of the Salvation Army, value at the time that it passed out of sessment was levied. appeared to reand that in the evening he called on a the Drake family.

testimony was strongly corroborated. these 'efforts to recover the vast S His step-sister, Mrs. Blake, her hus- Francis Drake fortune' has been on band and a boarder, all of whom lived Cory, or Corey, who on account of his in the same house with Cole, swore activity has been in serious trouble that the couch was repaired that day with the U. S. postal authorities in the and that Cole had done the work in past. A Boston paper of July 18, 1903 the morning. They fixed the date as contains an account of his arrest a on a Wednesday, because Mr. Blake Patterson, N. Y. He was then was always late at dinner on Wednes- lieved to be the Chicago Cory that had days and when the boarder took din- been successful in getting some \$40,000

couch being repaired. Fitzgerald confirmed Cole's account the date as April 12, by a singularly In Patterson Cory announced that he convincing method. He had as guests at supper that night a friend and his Putnam and Westchester counties, wife, who had moved into a new house through his great-grandfather, John that day. They talked over the visit Drake, and was threatening to enforce of Cole and the removal. Rent receipts his claims unless bought off by the and the recollection of neighbors who 12 beyond a question.

The clairvoyant and her landlady found in Cory's possession at that time swore to Cole's visit in the evening. a satchel filled with copies of Drake Again there was no question of the date, for a preceding visitor that even- land. date, for a preceding visitor that even ing had questioned the clairvoyant's accuracy as to the time of a previous and various cities in the west, sending the mambers of the

The calendar was put in evidence. The remainder of the defense went to contradict points in the state's case. how he That Cole did not wear his light overcoat to Falmouth on April 12 was shown by a pawnbroker with whom out April 13. The grocer with whom Cole traded told of the defendant paying a bill on April 1 and giving him Canadian bills. Other witnesses who identified Cole as one of the men in Falmouth were discredited by evidence of their poor sight and contradictory statements at various times.

FIELDING DISAPPOINTED IN SURPLUS EXPECTATIONS

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.-Mr. Fielding will of a very pretty wedding last Wednesbe disappointed in his surplus expecta- day evening, when their youngest tions. He predicted in his budget daughter, Cora M., was united in martion, from Campbellton; Ophir, from speech a surplus of \$9,000,000 for the riage to Walter S. Raymond of this Sheet Harbor, NS; Eugene Borda, year ending June 30th. The financial place The bride looked charming in statement just issued for the fiscal year a dress of white voil and was unat-1904-5 shows a surplus of \$7,871,320. The tended. The ceremony was performed revenue was \$71,180,623, half a million by the Rev. Mr. Philips of Hartland. more than the year before. The ex-penditure was \$63,309,305, as compared tracting parties were present. The with an expenditure last year of \$55,612,382. The debt is increased \$5,149,113. The capital expenditures aggregerville. gated \$15,441,403, as compared with \$11,-

049,203 last year. (Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- Harry Vail, the John, has returned to Boston. He has took place at the residence of the been coaching the Ariel Boat Club in bride's father Thursday, Oct. 5th. Baltimore. Vail has no plans for the Rev. Joseph Noble performed the cere-

are resplendent in varied hues and this of autumn. Every day, almost, The beautiful array of presents testified parties of nature lovers are seen com-ing into town with large bunches of bride and groom are held among the

THE DRAKE FORTUNE IS A MYTH.

Hundreds Buncoed by Former New Bruns wick Man, Who Invented the Story and Made Money Out of It.

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- Louis Stoughton Drake of Auburndale, Mass., compiler of "The Drake Family in England and the alleged fortune left by Dr. Francis Drake and to which many persons in Canada and the United States were ed fortune is said to be the creation of one Charles Corey, formerly of New Brunswick. In an interview Mr.

once or twice in each generation for the past 100 years, and people of the stand most of Friday, left it yesterday name all over the country have been morning after a rigid cross-examination swindled out of thousands of dollars by Assistant Attorney General Phil- by men 'who have looked the whole rook. While he created a much less matter up,' I think that a little in-

contradictions of himself were mostly money left by Sir Francis Drake's

"In recent years the prime mover i ner alone, Mrs. Blake told him of the advanced to him by the members the Cory family on the pretense that he could place them in possession of f the afternoon visit. He, too, fixed an estate in England worth \$40,000,000. present occupants, and was said to testified established the day as April have obtained considerable sums of money. The inspector claimed to have and Cory estates in America and Eng

out circulars to the members of the calendar to avoid further disputes. Drake family and offering for a consideration to insure their proving their right to a share of the Sir Francis

DEER HUNTING IN MAINE.

Drake fortune."

KINEO, Me., Oct. 8 .- The opening eek of the deer hunting season ended today and is pronounced as having been a highly successful one in the vicinity of Moosehead Lake. Few accidents resulted and game was found plentiful. No accurate figures are obainable yet, however, owing to the fact that the hunters are so far into the forests that it will be another week before they begin to work out in any great

SEWELL-RAYMOND.

MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 7.-The reside ence of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sewell. Rockland, Carleton Co., was the scene place. The bride looked charming in tracting parties were present. The

GRANT-CURRIE

STON, Oct. 8.—Harry Vail, the age of Miss Florence Iva, third daughfuture, but will remain here this win- mony in the presence of relatives of

her father, was beautifully gowned in

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