



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903.

**CANADA LOSES EVERYTHING** 

# This Mr. Sifton's **Conclusion.**

Minister of the Interior Very Bitter Over Alaska Award-He Says the Islands Given Us Are Useless as the United States Are Given Two Others That Command the Entrance to Port Simp son Harbor.

London, Oct. 20-In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press and Clifford Sifton, the Canadian Minis ter of the Interior and Agent of Great Britain, the latter said :-

"The award was substantially in favor of the United States all along the line. We have, it is true, succeeded in establishing two of our main contentions-firstly, as to the Portland Canal, and secondly, as to the existence of a mountain boundary line; but, while finding in favor of our contentions upon these phases of the case, the tribunal has worked out a line in such a way as to deprive

waters of Russia or (c) from the of the aforesaid inlets? at if any exist are the ed to as situated parallel to

mel passes north of Pearse an es Islands and enters the ocea nd Sitklan Islan

Third question-Answer:

Fourth question-Answer: A straight ine between Salmon and Bear rivers di ect to the 56th parallel of latitude.

Sixth question-Required no answ er the fifth question had been ans

ter the fifth question had been answered in the affirmative. Seventh question—Answer: The ma-jority of the twibunal have selected the line of peaks starting at the head of Portland canal and running along the high mountains on the outer edge of the mountains shown on the maps of survey made in 1893 extending to Mt. Whipple and thence along what is known as the thunter line, of 1878, crossing the Stakine river about 24 miles from its mouth, thence northerly along the high peaks to FARMERS' INSTITUTE the United States. These two the outermost of the four. d the entrance of the Portnnel and the ocean passage to paon. Their loss wholly destroys egic value to Canada of the thence northerly along the high peak Kate's Needle; from Kate's Needle

the Devil's Thumb. The tribunal stated that rse islands. There is, in can be justified. It ended by the treaty. ad to the United States

the line runs to the cont shed, thence through Whi award Lord Alverstone agrees with ild be divided, giving the two ndicated on the ma eaty as 6,850 feet; th strategic value to the Unit the tre mountain 5,800 feet, and from that point a somewhat ourved line across the he and, the line northward from Por nd channel. Substantially, the Canadian ntention regarding this line was that of the glaciers to Mount Filling places the Canadian outpupper water of Chilkoot raver tory, and the mining camps of Po and that the tops of such moun

pine and Glacier Oreeks in Amer ritory, From Mt. Fairweather the north on high peaks along unt St. Elias. High Glee at Washington.

ty, and that the boundary must there-be fixed under the provision of the Washington, Oct. 20-At the inal treaty relating to ten leagues, so be run a distance of thirty-five from the shore, including in the 'shore' the heads of all inlets, bays in the the pro on is correct as to the existence result adhi ins within the terms of the is regarded as far

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THE ALLAN LINE, Jacquet River, N. B., Oct. 21-The e held a Traffic Manager Tiffin Makes ming. The chair was occupied by E. McMil a Statement in the

NO AGREEMENT, HE SAYS,

MEETING AT JACQUET RIVER

seen the farm lands of New Brunsw he thought a rotation something like most localities. ats on a sod foundation; se oe crop of potatoes, turnips, m and with this crog ure; third year, ba ds common red clover. and of alsike and three po thy; fourth year, hay; fifty year, hay-

then repeat the operation Mr. Anderson also spoke lraft horse

ture and good fed. In hoe crops it is quite easy vent a too rapid escape of moisture in hot weather by cultivating between the rows, at least once a week during dry of the cabinet expressed sincere an ial appreciation of the Jofty and fait ther, and just after a rain shower, or ninded position taken by Justice Alve tone, the British member of the tribuna at least as soon as the land will



than im 1901-1902. The Allan line hopes to get a share of the apple and deal trade out of Halifax, also what general cargo can be picked up in Ontanio and the west to be handed over the I. O. R. He wished it distinctly understood that the I<sup>1</sup> C. R. would not **Opponents' Argu**esume any responsibility to furnish can The trade outlook for this

The trade outlook for this winter is a great deal brighter than ever, said Mr. Tiffin, and he looked for a large tonnage out of the port of St. John this winter. Regarding the steamship berths at the I. C. R. Mr. Tiffin said the I. C. R. were ready to take any of the steamers that

NEW BILL OF FARE

FOR BRITISH TARS. The new bill of fare for the mavy went

To Furnish Cargoes to the Steamers-Will Act as the Shippers Direct in Hauling Freight-Will

revised ration for each day ¾ d milk is authorized daily. When le biscuit is au aily allowance being 11/4 lb.

b 8.00 p. m.-supper. htps on the home stations draw sup-om the naval victualling yards and he applies to Halifax and Esquimalt. g' allowances of 2½d. per ib. for jam and the second state of the second dig until

Ottawa, Oct. 20-(Special)-In the sen ate today the national transcontinental railway bill was read a third time and Hon. Mr. Poirier on the order ay read a telegram from the I Moncton stating that the dity of

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One Senator Doesn't Like the

Quebec-Moncton Section.

But He Votes for It to Save

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He would also like States, what an ind Uanada. It be pole as Canada? They must Americans get there and then by arbitra-tion scoop the whole of the Arctic regions.

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G. T. Pacific Bill Up Again.

on the transcontinental railway bill.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson said Mr. Beique had stated that the Grand Trunk Company were obliged to subscribe for stock in the

Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The word subscription meant that they agreed to pay par value for the stock. That word was not used in either the bill or agree-

ment. The clause as amended by the op-position in the commons provided that the Grand Trunk should acquire and take.

us of all While we get Wales and Pearse Islands, which the Americans have been in possession of for some years, they are deprived of value to Canada by the fact

that two islands which lie immediately outside and command the entrance to observa-

tory inlet and to Port Simpson are given to the United States. I do not profess to understand the principle upon which these

islands are given away.

"The mountain boundary line, while adopted as contended for by Canada, is drawn so far back that the United States gets practically all she has seriously con-tended for.

"As to our position on the subject of the heads of inlets, it has apparently re-locived no consideration from the majority of the tribunal."

of the tribunal." When questioned regarding the conduct of the case by the representatives of the United States, Mr. Sifton said: "I have to say that the agent and counsel of the United States have acted with perfect courtesy and good faith throughout."

What the Canadian Commissioners Say.

Measure. Jette and Aylesworth, the Canadian commissioners, in a statement of their reasons for refusing to sign the award isay they consider the finding of the tribunal regarding the islands at the entrance of Pontland canal, and the moun-tain line, is not a judicial one. They

it, though satisfield that the course which the majority was determined to pursue in the matter above specially referred to ignored the just rights of Canada." Messes. Jette and Aylesworth made a statement regarding the award as follows: "The decision of the Alaska boundary biomal has been given, and in view of its character the people of Canada are, in our judgment, entitled to such explanation from us as will enable them to compre-hend fully the manner in which their in-terestis have been dealt with. We take up the points of the decision in the order in the points of the decision in the order in which they are presented by the treaty under which the tribunal was constitut-

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ers. Avlesworth and Jette will sub mit their contrary opinions to the tri-bunal, so as to go officially on record, and while they declined to sign the award, they signed the maps agreed upon by the

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The Seven Questions and Answers.

New York, Oct. 20-The seven que

1. What is intended as the point of 2. What channel is the Portland than Pearse and Wales, which the award has given to Canada. How this was done is inexplicable here, another instance, it is said, of Canada's interests being sacri-

3. What course rom the points of commencement to the mtrance of Portland Channel?

entrance of Portland Channel? 4. What point on the 50th parallel is the line to be drawn from the head of the Portland channel and what course should it follow between these points? 5. In extending the line of demarcation northward from said point on the parallel of the 50th degree of north latitude fol-lowing the crest of the mountains situat-ed parallel to the coast until its inter-section with the 141st degree of longitude west of Greenwich, subject to the condi-

npon the matter. The action of Canada's commissioners i efusing to sign the award is everywhere approved. The feeling is also great that Hon. Clif west of Greenwich, subject to the come

intention and meaning of the state of the tion that where the mainland coast is in dented by deep inlets forming part of the territorial waters of Russia the width of the lisiere was to be measured (a) from the line of general direction of the main the line of general direction of the main

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**RELICS FOUND IN PARIS.** 

Geologists, naturalists and paleonto gists have been supplied with new docu ments by the excavations and subterram

tic rabbit warren. The underground operations of the Met ropolitan system are as yet not half com-pleted, but already seven or eight hundred necessing objects have been unearthed, from the coast, should the width of the lisiere which was to belong to Kussia be measured (1) from the mainland coast to the ocean strictly so-called, along a line perpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the intention and meaning of the said conven-tion the mean the meaning of the said conven-

interesting objects have been differentiated, and scientists are employed by the city to collect and classify them. Teeth of a squali have been dug up be-neath the Place de l'Opera, and in a stratum of the chalk heights of Mont-

martre a gang of workmen found the skeleton and trunk of a mammoth. At Gremelle a couple of laborers discov-ered the skeleton of a mammoth mixed up with those of a rhinoceros, a hippo-potamus and an antediluvian bull. Sharks'

part of the skeleton of a gigantic bird

part of the exterior of a gigantic bird have been brought to light. Beneath the Place de la Bastile layers of barnacles and mussels have been discover-ed imbedded in silex. Vast deposits of gypsum have also been discovered and the molecities and immedian of the bedt in mulogical conformation of the beds is such

yet been discovered, such as were found me years ago in the caves near Mentone, but the French geologists are keenly alive to the opportunities afforded by the exca-

Special instructions have been given to the workmen to look out not only for f the the workmen to look out not only a bones and relics, but also for traces or im-prints on rocks of any animals, for M. Berthelot, the eminent chemist, who eager Berthelot, the eminent chemist, who eager-ly follows the progress of the excavations from a scientific standpoint, declares that it would by no means be improbable to discover in the subterranean strata of Paris images of antediluvian life traced upon walls or rock,--New York Tribune.

ADDRESS JOHN D. DIXON, & WILLCOCKS STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

at least as soon as the land will work without puddling. As to good seeds he recommended all farmers to thoroughly reclaim all the seed grain before sowing and to never sow grain, as it comes from the thresher. He Ottiawa, Oct. 20-(Special)-Needless t ay that there is a feeling of keen disar tment here over the Alaska boundar showed by a chart. compiled by the de-bartment of agriculture at Ottawa, how the farmers of New Brunswick had in many cases been buying timothy red clov-er and alsike, only one-half of which would grow, and every sample of which contained thousands of wad seeds to the worse since it now appears that a couple of small islands, Sitkian and Kannaughu ut, which command the entrance to Port Simpson harbor, have been given to the bound These islands are a little further out

The meeting closed at a late hour cheers for the speakers.

Lines to An Automobilist.

(With apologies to Alfred Tennyson.) Break, break, break, Some other man's face with glee, Or shatter his collarbone if you will, But, pray, don't run over me! There are other features of the away which are closely criticized here, but the lagrant. Those whose opinions might b valuable to have on this occasion are no

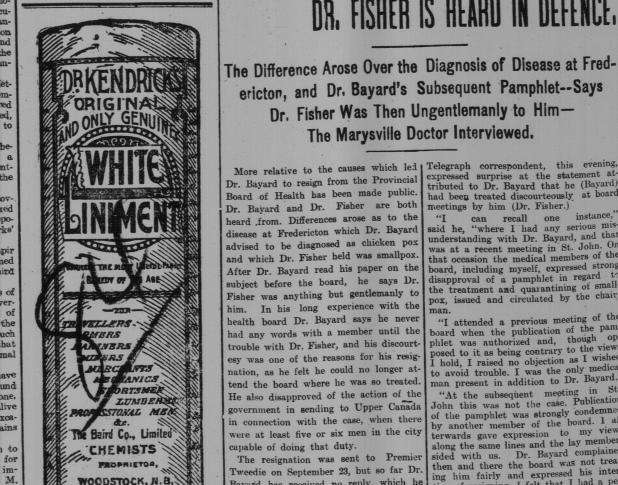
O, woe is the farmer's boy That he shouts with his sister at play, For the chauffeur darts from a cloud of dust And carries a leg away. available. No one is desirous of talking

O, we is the man who drives Where the automobilist sweeps; His horse butts into the wayside wall And smashes the cart for keeps.

And the big machine goes on, A-klting over the hill, But, oh, for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break, break, Whate'er in your path you see, But an arm and an ear and a horse that Will never come back to me. -H. P. R., Brooklyn Life.

A person usually begins to lose height at the age of 50, and at the has lost at least 11 inches.



efore they were hurt. He ago the naval authorities made inquiries garding the possibilities of purchasing c pressed vegetables in Canada and sam were sent to the dockyard here by diffe firms for inspection. Inquiries were imade by the authorities regarding can meat, etc., and the purpose of the inqui "It was undoubtedly also quietly greed that if the boats were to go to falifax the I. C. R. would provide car roes for them there." s now made plain by the new -Daily Echo.

"This statement," said Mr. Tiffin, "is in prrect, there has been no arrangemen erstanding that the I. C. R. shall provide cargoes for the Allans or any of steamers. The question of company agreeing to furnish cargoes for steamship lines was done away with years ago. The I. C. R. would not agree to any such arrangement as furnish

ng cargoes for a steamship line." He said the I. C. R. would be the same He said the 1. C. R. would be the same as last season; they were open for busi-iness and were ready to carry all the freight given them. If the shippens in the west or Ontario wished their goods taken to Halifax, the I. C. R. would carry the freight there, or if it is re-quested that the freight be taken to St.

carry one neight there, or if it is re-quested that the freight be taken to St. John the I. C. R. were ready to do the hauling, but would not think of agreeing to furnish cargoes. Mr. Tiffin said that it seemed to him

Dr. Bayard to resign from the Provincial

Board of Health has been made public.

Dr. Bayard and Dr. Fisher are both

heard from. Differences arose as to the

disease at Fredericton which Dr. Bayard

advised to be diagnosed as chicken pox

and which Dr. Fisher held was smallpox

After Dr. Bayard read his paper on the

ubject before the board, he says Dr.

Fisher was anything but gentlemanly to

nim. In his long experience with the

health board Dr. Bayard says he never

had any words with a member until the

rouble with Dr. Fisher, and his discourt-

sy was one of the reasons for his resig-

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Mr. Tiffin said that it seemed to him that when it was found out that the C. P. R. culd not furnish cargoes for more than three Allan boats ,that they should not be expected to run two more steam-ers here than they could obtain freight for. The Allans are going to run atteen steamers to St. John against six or seven from Halifax. This winter will ese more last season. The C. P. R. eailings will consist of thirty-three, and the Allans fifteen, making a total of forty-eight against forty-three sailings last year, mak-

ericton, and Dr. Bayard's Subsequent Pamphlet--Says

Dr. Fisher Was Then Ungentlemanly to Him-

The Marysville Doctor Interviewed.

More relative to the causes which led | Telegraph correspondent, this evenin

DR. BAYARD SAYS WHY HE RESIGNED;

A \$3,000 violat. Mackenzie, the greatest living Scottish violinist, who will be associated w.... Geo. Neil, the great Scottish tenor in the Opera Hose concert on November 5 and 6, will play on a genuine Cremona violin made by "Bergonzi" in 1776 and valued at \$3,000. Never were Scottich airs played in Canada as they will be played by the great Scotch musician on these dates, and it is predicted that both he and ...eil will repeat the wonderful successes made

A \$3,000 Violin.

the Grand Trunk should acquire and take. He held these clauses did not contain any provision for subscription. The Grand Trunk Pacific charter contained a clause by which they could dispose of their stock in many ways, and by which they could pass the stock over to the Grand Trunk Kailway, for what? They were giving power to hold and to pass this stock and for which rolling stock or any-thing elese might be given in exchange. The two companies could get together and the stock be exchanged without one single dollar of cash passing. They were and it is predicted that both in and and will repeat the wonderful successes made by Maclachlan on her several visits. Every lover of Scotch song and story is advised to be on hand Saturday morning next to secure their seats for these grand oncerts.

Former St. John Man Married at Montreal.

and the stock be exchanged without one single dollar of cash passing. They were doing something under this act which we they had refused to allow to be done un-der the railway act. He had found a map, prepared by Mr. Bell for the MacKenzie River commission Montreal, Oct. 20.-The marriage of Miss in 1888, giving lines showing the arable, useless and barren land. That map fully

expressed surprise at the statement at-tributed to Dr. Bayard that he (Bayard)

useless and inarren land. That and fully bore out all the general assertions made by the opponents of the bill. West of Lake Nepigon eighty miles of good land was found. There was a little patch of wood-ed land north of Temiscamingue crossed by the line. There was good arable land more the monutin sections. It was hintby the life, there was good at the hard near the mountain sections. It was bint-ed that the line might go further north, but what became of the vaunted plain of 800 miles and of the statement that this

the crossed the height of land nine times. "The evidence there found was very im-portant, and though it might be too late portant, and unough it might be too late to turn the government it showed the folly of undertaking such a momentous matter as this without obtaining the very fullest information.

St Paul's Conversion Record Beaten.

DR. FISHER IS HEARD IN DEFENCE. Sir Mackenzie Bowell followed resentng the insinuations that the opponents of the bill were actuated by party feeling. he conversion of St. Paul was nothing o be compared to the sudden conversions which had taken place in connection with his bill. He denied having said anything advocacy of the American in preference to the Ganadian points, what he has said was that there were certain avenues these routes to American ports which the Grand Trunk might exploit. Also that when freight arrived at Quebec there was nothing to compel the Grand Trunk to the sum the new line. ake it over the new line.

take it over the new line. Returning to the bonding privilege, he said the Washington treaty secured it to Canada and the treaty must be denounc-ed to abrogate it. The concession to trans-port freight through each other's terri-tory was mutual. The clause regarding had been treated discourteously at board meetings by him (Dr. Fisher.)

meetings by him (Dr. Fisher.) "I can recall one instance," said he, "where I had any serious mis-understanding with Dr. Bayard, and that was at a recent meeting in St. John. On that occasion the medical members of the board, including myself, expressed strong disapproval of a pamphlet in regard to the treatment and quarantining of small-pox, issued and circulated by the chaiv-man. bonding through the whole of the country bonding through the whole of the country was not repealed. Hon. Mr. Beique said clause 33 was re-pealed, that clause fixed the time at which the bonding privilege lapsed. Sir Mackenzie Bowell pointed out that

in 1895 the attorney general of the United States gave a decis clause to be in force. sion recognizing th Turning to Sir Sandford Fleming's pam-

"I attended a previous meeting of the phlet he pointed out that he favored the northern route but there was not one word to make it appear that he favored the route south of Lake Winnipeg. <sup>1</sup> attended a previous meeting of the board when the publication of the pam-phlet was authorized and, though op-posed to it as being contrary to the views I hold, I raised no objection as I wished to avoid trouble. I was the only medical man present in addition to Dr. Bayard. "At the subscription product in St Quebec-Moncton Section the Worst Part of

the Scheme.

in connection with the case, when there were at least five or six men in the city capable of doing that duty. The resignation was sent to Premier Tweedie on September 23, but so far Dr. Bayard has received no reply, which he tonsidering his long service for the benefiti of the pamphet was strongly condemned then and there the board was not treat-ing him fairly and expressed his inten-tion of resigning. I felt that I had a per fet right to express my views on the question and I did so. I am at a loss to see how Dr. Bayard can characterize that as of the public health. Tredericton, N. B., Oct 22-(Special)-Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the provin-cial board of health, interviewed by The

"At the subsequent meeting in St. John this was not the case. Publication of the pamphlet was strongly condemned by another member of the board. 1 af-

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Excavating for Underground Road Unearth Fossil Remains.

ments by the excavations and subtrarian-ean galleries made during the construction of the Paris Metropolitan underground railroad, which is rapidly converting the subsoil of the capital into a sort of gigan-

teeth are found in profusion. At Moulineaux the bones of a huge tapir and fragments that seem to hav formed

This treatment has been publiciy endorsed bears the Congress of Bishops, and at Father Matthews anniversaries: also by Ciergy e. from their pulpits, influential public Journals, and by officials of Temperance Socializes of a denominations in nearly ever quarter of the globe. geological conformation of the beds is such as to lead scientists to the conclusion that Paris was once perforated with thermal springs like the geysens of Iceland. No vestiges of antediluvian man have

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tertiary period.

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TO BINI-WHERDY THLEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963.

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# **OUR COUNTRY CORRES**

# FREDERICTON.

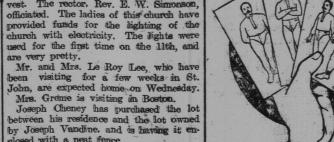
FREDERICTON.
Fredericton, Oct. 20-The death occurred last might at Miss Russell's boarding house, George street of Mrs. Marjorie W. Ourtist, widow of the late Capt. David Currier. Her death was due to an attack of heart trouble, and occurred after only one week's illness. The deceased lady was in her eightieth year, and is survived by a family of one daughter, Mrs. John Cameron, of this city, and one son, Chelmer Schrifteld, and a sister of Justice Barker, of the supreme court bench.
Word was received here of the death at Boston for scident at Boston this morning of Mrs. Ellen Gable, a former resident of this city. The deceased has resided in Boston for scome time with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Oram. Zeb. Gable, of the C. P. R., is a son of the deceased. The body will be brought here for interment.
General Manager Pease, of the Royal Bank of Cananda, who is now in Montreel, has confirmed the announcement made in these columns some days ago that Chast. E. Neill, son of Jas. S. Neill, of this city, has been appointed chief inspector of the bank with headquarters at Montreel.
Win. D. Hartt died suddenly Monday

these columns some days ago that Chas, E. Neill, son of Jas. S. Neill, of this city, has been appointed chief inspector of this bank, with headquarters at Montreel.
Wm. D. Hartt died suddenly Monday morning of paralysis. He was seventy-three years old. The deceased was a native of Fredericton, and in early life carried on a large lobster and fish pack-ing business at St. Andrews, Grand Man-an and Robinston (Me.) About twenty years ago. he removed to Tallahasee (Florida), where he built up a successful business, which is now being carried on by his only son, Harry. Owing to ill health, Mr. Hartt has been making his home for a few years past with his daugh-ter, Mrs. Clarke, of St. Andrews. He heas another daughter at Jacksonville (Florida) end one at Birmingham (Ala.) His wife died two years ago. The law examinations commenced this morning in the committee rooms of the assembly hall. The following are the names of the students being examined:— First intermediate examination for at tome-ge-Charles H. Allen, Frederictor; Austin A. Aklen, Moneton; T. J. Allen, Shediac; J. Lewis Milmore, Woodstock. Examination for admission as studente-st-law-Chas. D. Richards, U. N. B., Charles, D. Richards, U. N. B.,

Examination for admission as students-at-law-Chas. D. Richards, U. N. B.,

and W. W. Hay occupied the vice-chair. vest. The rector, Rev. E. W. Sin The following toasts were proposed and responded to:-

CHATHAM.



chiron with electricity. The agins were used for the first time on the 11th, and are very pretty.
Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Lee, who have been visiting for a few weeks in St. John, are expected home on Wednesday.
Mrs. Greine is visiting in Boston.
Joseph Cheney has purchased the lot between his residence and the lot owned by Joseph Vaadine. and is having it enclosed with a neat fence.
Dr. Greene, Lee White and Rev. E. W. Simonson have each been successful in hunting on the head waters of the Mir-amichi. They returned with Moose heads with a spread varying from fifty to fifty-six inches. The doctor's was the largest and an exceedingly handsome head.
Mrs. G. L. White, who has been visiting for a month in Edmundston, returned home last Thursday.
Mrs. Molvally, wife of Dr. Geo. McNally, of Fredericton, is visiting Miss Mangaret Scholey.

Margaret Scholey.

BAYSWATER. Bayswatter, Oct. 19-The mail driver,

Harvey Curriè, saw five deer on the Car-ter road last Saturday, and drove his team vithin 100 yards of them.

whithin 100 yains of them. The storm was very severe here, and the ferry slip is filled with sand and gravel, driven in by the waves. The body of Mrs. Vincent Caples was taken on the Maggie Miller today for in-terment at Chapel Grove. Geo. A. Worden shot a white deer, all

pure white except the tip of the ears. This is considered a very scarce species of depr. After the shot it he drove it home before it died.

"James Baxter, of Carter's Point, shot a deer last week, and Walter Souther shot and Satupday, near his home. Capt. E. Worden and Mrs. Worden re-turned 'Home' last Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Michard, a southern lady. The many friends of Captain Worden will be sorry to hear that he has a very severe adtack of rheumatism and had to leave his vessel at Portland (Mis) on that account

at Portland (Me.) on that account. George McRae left today for Seven Is-lands (Me.), and intends working in the

woods this winter. Thos. Morris has returned home from the north. He cut his left arm very bad-ly.

SALISBURY.

# CANADA WAS TRICKED. A faultless fit for every figure: (Continued from page 1.) London Opinion on the Award. (Canadian Associated Press). London, Oct. 22-The Scotsman says Chamberlain moves from success to suc-

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cess. The most remarkable feature of the situation is that outside of party politi cians there is no real host lity point scheme; nowhere is there a shadow of a sign that the workingmen of the coun-try are opposed to the new fiscal policy. Chamberlain hints that a general election may not come as soon as the prophe

may not come as soon as the prophets predict, and he promises in the interval to educate the country. James Redden, British chief foreign of-fice expert in the Venezuelan arbitration. declares, after a most careful study of the discussions in the talaska boundary case, he is of the opinion that Canada should not give may on the question not accent not give way on the question nor accep compromise decision. Mr. Ritchie says December 12 at Croy-

lon, he will make a complete answer to nberlain.

nstrinkarle In London, the general opinion holds the belief that Canada, in view of the Alaska adverse decision, can now ask the British government for all she wants, and the suggestion is being widely made that the United States concede the two islands she obtained in the Portland canal in re-turn for a concession by Canada. Another suggestion is that Canada receive nearly the whole of the tervitory arbitrated in return for a British sacrifice in another part of the world. In London, the general opinion holds No mater who shape a man may be, not served too stout or too thin-too tall a too short-there's a perfect fit or him in Stanfield's. part of the world. The cost of the recent arbitration

It's made for men of every size estimated at close to \$400,000. Canada spent nearly \$200,000 in preparing the case and the fees of the British lawyers. The United States expenditure is about and weight-made to fit the unusual figures, as well as the averletter And Stanfield's Underwear holds

\$100.000. \$100,000. Mr. Aylesworth, before starting from Iniverpool yesterday, said that the Cana-dians felt so keenly over the Alaska award that, though there would not be a cry for separation, they would likely demand langer powers of self government to pre-vent a repetition of such decisions in the future its shape. Every garment tested and unconditionally guaranteed to be absolutely unshrinkable. A'l good dealers sell Stanfields.

of Sussex were filed with the town clerk, Soth Joneis: H. R. McMonagie, S. C. Mc-Culley, H. H. Patice, and N. W. Evcheigh. In Stadholm all four are new candi-dates, Councillors H. M. Campbell and D. H. Fenwick having retired. The candi-dates are: Warren S. Mision, J. E. Mc-Canley, A. S. Mace and Ed. Folkins. Havelock, by acclamation-Both new men, Segs and Branecomb. Cardwell-Havelock Freeze and Thomas Moore have been elected by acclamation. future. Mrs. Lyttleton's fiscal campaign during her husband's illness has called out ad-miration from both parties. A Learning-ton canvasser remarked that the success-ful candidates of the future are those who take to bed and send their wives to do

the work. Lord Alverstone declines to believe that Mr. Sifton said that the Alaska decision was more diplomatic than indicial. His opinion was founded solely on legal con-siderations. He will indite a reply to Mr. Aylesworth, and he remarked the compo-sition of the tribunal is not likely to be Moore have been elected by acclamation. Walterford-Warden Jas. Moore has re-

perialists, and what angers them is the gingo cabinet of which Chamberlain form-ed a part, deliberately setting a trap for

hem. American Agent Foster says the stat

America sought a modification of the awand, but carried it out loyally, though it was detrimental to the United States,

DOWIE'S WILD TIRADES.

(Continued from page 1.)

in a magizine article by the Rev. Dr. Buckley. "This article," he said, "deter-mined me to come to New York. I'm go-ing to take up Doctor Henson, then Doc-tor Buckley, and then we'll have Doctor Backbeyst.

"I have a complaint to make of Doctor

Buckley. I find that the last man you can trust is a Methodist or a Baptist par-

It's aston thing, if I'm a man of so little weight, how bremendiously farlearnest the parsons are to study me!"

can trust is a interview i baptist par-son. I charge him with a base piece of thickery for using the interview I gave "Poor Doctor Buckley has got it into his micromaniac head he calls me a me-galomaniac—that he's been studying me, the number of people gath Madison Square Garden last to obtain even a sight of Do

up in song.

Ten thousand is a moderate estimate of

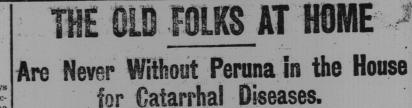
the number of people gathered outside Madison Square Garden last night, unable

to obtain even a sight of Dowie. Twelve

thousand were admitted.

repeated. Douglas Sladen suggests that England give Laurier the Bahama Islands, the mecca of America, to exchange for the territory desired in Alaska. Englishmen, he advises, had bitter leave bargaining to Canada, who has a local knowledge. The Paris Temps, noting the angry opinion of Canada, says Canadians are im-mericies and what ancers them is the

years.



PENDENCE, MO. MR. AND MRS. J. C. ATKINSON, dated January 1 UNDER date of January 10, 18 Hartman received the foll 7, Dr. | In wing Atk after five

speak a gou "My wife had been suffering fi complication of diseases for the p a welking adver The function and have induced for the stand have induced for the stand have induced with the most satisfactory lar still cured of catarb." "Her case had baffled the skill of s of the most noted physicians. One of use Pc her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years' standing. John O. Atkinson,

Independence, Mo. "She also was passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman-change of life. In June, 189 272. When old age comes on, catarrhal diseases come also. Systemic catarrh is al-I wrote to you about her case. Yor a most universal in old people. This explains why Peruna has become which we at once commenced, and have to say it completely cured her. She firmly believes thatshe would have been dead only for these wonderful remedies.

"About the same time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which had been of 25 years' standing. At times I was almost past going. I commenced what Peruna is.

to use Peruna according to your instruc-tions and continued its use for about a isfactory results from the use of Peruna. year, and it has completely cured me. "Your remedies do all that you claim for them, and even more, Catarrh cannot exist where Peruna is taken according to directions. Success for you and your remedies." John O, Atkiason. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, greater according to directions. Success for John O, Atkiason. year, and it has completely cured me. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will and vol council of village h natured, singing whenever some one start-ed a well known song, ready to haugh on the sightest occasion, and chaffing the polecement even while they were being roughly handled. But there were enough in the crowd who in one way and another the could who in one way and another centre a sle. A woman with a black cap and a broad smile stood there waving "It's Carrie Nation," chorused the audi-"Sit down, Mrs. Nation," said Dowie. "St down, Mars. Nation," and Dowle. "L only want to ask you a question," insisted Mars. Nation. "Sit down, sister," advised Dowle. "Let her talk," insisted the audience, but the Restorer continued: "No, sit down. I admire you. Mas. Nation. You ade it plain that our country cousins have caught the Dowie fever, and that for the next few days at least there will be no lack of minibers anxious to see and hear the "Restorer." In the great disappointed crowd one motive was apparent an intense curiosit, to see Dowie. There was an entire lack smash rum shops with axes. God bless you." That was about the last of Doctor Buckley's criticisms. Dowie forgot all about him in his quarrel with a dozen of religious fervor, and many expressions of contempt were heard, but to see him the rowd was determined if any way cou young men in the front row. "Miserable mosquitoes, I loathe you," he thundered. "You'd like to kill me; wouldn't you? No; you're too much afraid of the hang-man. You'd hire an assassin to stick a be found. On all sides praise of the manner in which Inspector Walsh handled the crowd was heard. He expects to have to control at least 15.000 persons outside the garden tonight, and will have 150 or more policenife into me." men on hand when the doons are opened at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Nation again arose and shrilly asked to be heard, but the prophet sig-nalled to the choir, and the meeting broke

Fredericton. Entered as students—J. D. P. Lewin, St. John; J. Kimball Scammell, St. John. James Tennant, son of James Tennant, of this city, has been granted a life pen-nant served in the South African war, and it will be remembered that he was shot in the head during the Hart's River en-gagement, in which four other Fredericton boys were among, those who took part; Bert Finnamore, Robert Phillips, Harry Ryan and Sam Jones.

Byan and Sam Jones. A party, composed of Mrs. L. J. Twee-die, wife of Premier Tweedie; Mrs. E-Hutchison, Miss Hutchison and her friend, Miss Loridon, of Toronto, arnived from Giathan yesterday and are guests at the Queen. Miss Hutchison and Miss Lon-don are the young ladies who won dis-tinction on the North Shore a few days ago by shooting a large moose each. The party are to go to St. John by this even-ing train

ing's train. Rev. G. M. Campbell, who recently en-jayed a trip to the northwest, is to de-liver a lecture upon the subject of his ex-periences upon and impressions of the trip at the Methodist church on next Monday Ernest Stevens, of St. Marys, left by

last evening's train for Montreal, to accept a position in the office of the I. C. R. Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 21-(Special)-This week's Royal Gazette contains the

Restriguone Angustus F. Hoche, to be justice of the peace. Letters potent have been issued incor-porating James Manchester, William Bruckhof, George H. Waring, A. H. Han-ington and W. L. Hamm, of St. John, as the Union Foundry & Machine Works, Limited. The capital stock is to be \$41,-coo

Tenderts will be received by the depart 9, for the rebuilding of the Woods Mill bridge, in the parish of Petersville, Queens

county. The death occurred at Mangerville yes-therday morning of Mrs. Sarah M. Bent, wife of William H. Bent, postmaster at that place. She had been ill for some time from an attack of droppy. Besides her hu band the is survived by a family of one son, Charles, who resides in this city, and one daughter, Miss Bertie Bent, who time thome that place. She had been ill for some time from an attack of dropey. Besides her hu band the is survived by a family of one son, Charles, who resides in this city, and one daughter, Miss Bertie Bent, who lives at home. Mrs. John J. Cain, of Charlotte street, received word last evening of the death of her sister, Mrs. Charles Desmond, of Calais. Mrs. Domofid leaves four sone and an ember of the humbering firm of B, F, Fulmer & Co., were married. The event of seven of the lumbering firm of B, F, Fulmer & Co., were married. The

and one daughter.

A California paper of Sept. 29 reports the death of Richard, con of William Pugh, of Keswick. The deceased went to California sixteen years ago, and several years since married there.

## WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-Judge Landry presided at the Carleton circuit of the supreme count which open-ed in the court house, Upper Woodstock, this morning. one criminal case and tweive

civil suits, making the largest docket that has been before the court for years.

The civil suits are important ones in-volving large amounts of money. The most important ones are John McKenzie vs. John Loare, an action on account ior \$2,100, and J. J. Hale ve. Tobique Manufacturing Company, a similar account, for \$2.900

The eriminal case, the King vs. Erlon Brooker, charged with burning the barn of Asa Davenport at Bristol recently, The defendant is now on trial. F. B. Car-vell prosecutes and W. A. Jones defends

Woodstock, Oct. 20-A complimentary banquet was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Troy, in the dining room of their restaurant, to about fifty friends, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of Mr. Troy's service in the restaurant business, fifteen of which have been spent in the present stand, the last four years of which Mr. Thy has been the proprietor. The dining noom was beautifully decorated. The tables were fiden with the delicacies. Mayor Belyea ably presided as chairman.

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took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The service was con-ducted by Rev. J. M. Madleau, and the pall-bearers were Andrew MacIntoish, William Fenton, James Bremner, Roger Flanagan. Charles Guan and James Firth. The interment was in St. John's come The interment was in St. John's ceme

tery. A young son of James Sinclair, Terry-ville, met with a very serious accident yesterday. When coming out of the barn with a pitchfork, he tripped over and fell. The fork pierced his body and came out through his back. John J. Noonan left yesterday for Moneton, where he has accepted a posi-tion in W. F. Ferguson's dry goods store. Wendell Bentley went to St. Martins vesterday.

yesterday. Fred M. Tweedie left yesterday for

British Columbia. Miss Bessie Ferguson returned last week from Vancouver (B.C.), where she, has been spending the summer with

intends. Patrick Kirby had a marrow escape from death Sunday by mistaking the bot-tles and taking a dose of eye-water. foilowing appointments:— Carlicton—Frank B. Carvell, to be judge of probates during the absence of L. P. Fisher from the province. Queens—Levi A. Smith, to be revisor for the parish of Waterborough, in room of Brunswick H. Smith, resigned. Restigouch—Augustus F. Hoche, to be the neace. Carlieton definition of the province. Medical aid wais summoned at once, and Miss Bartha Heiger, who have been visit-ing relatives in Liverpool (Eng.), since June, have returned home. Robert Anderson, imanager of the Bank

yesterday. Mrs. Tremaine, of Halifax, who has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Burchill, of Nelson, died last evening. Funeral will take place tomorrow after-Harvey Station, Oct. 22-The shipment of potatoes still continues. S. B. Hunter shipped a large carload to the St. John market today. The Farmer Trading 1001.

ST. MARTINS.

company have also shipped a considerable quantity from Prince William station. The potatoe crop here has been better St. Martine, N. B., Oct. 21-The Pres-

extra good quality. The postmistress, Miss Minnie Glenden-ning, has obtained leave of absence, and ceremony was performed by Rev. Don ald Stuart, pastor of the church.

is taking a well earned vacation. She has The church was handsomely decorated with flowers and was crowded to the doors. The bride, who was dressed in a gone to Boston and will be absent two weeks

of Connecticut, returned last week, and will make this place their permanent

Through the entemprise of our citize

the railway between Hampton and this place is now open for traffic, and freight trains are now plying between Hampton

and St. Martins, and in a few days par

enger trains will be running regularly. The people here feel very deeply i

debted to Joseph Merritt, of St. John but for whose persistent efforts it is doubtful if the train would be running

CENTREVILLE.

today.

brown traveling suit, with hat to match, was given away by her brother, W. E. Skillen. The young couple were the reed from a trip to Niagara Falls and De-troit. Mr. DeWitt was also in Montreal and Ottawa. Rev. J. A. McLean returned on Tuescipients of numerous congratulations from their many friends. The bride who, was day from visiting Boston and New York. Wilbert Moffatt, eldest son of George Moffatt, of Manners Sutton, was married yesterday to Miss May Fraser, daughter also the recipient of many valuable pres-crits, is one of St. Martins' most popular and highly esteemed young ladies. The

happy couples took their departure amid showers of rice. After an extended tour of the province, Mr. and Mns. Bentley of Alex. Fraser, of Upper Magaguadavic The ceremony was performed by Rev. J A. McLean, at the residence of the father ill return and take up their residence of the groom, in presence of a number of relatives and friends. here. The work of re-patriation goes steadily on. Mr. and Mrs. Nathanael McCumber, who have resided for 11 years in the State

# SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 20-A fire broke out at noon today in a house situated on Peter street, owned by T. C. White and occu-pied by Chas. F. Neals. The department were promptly on hand and extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. The high gale, which prevailed today, added to the danger had the fire got a ru fair start.

T. H. Belyea, of St. John, was in Sussex this afternoon. W. H. Baxter, postmaster of Norton, wsa calling on old fniends in Sussex to

dainty fab day. Sursex, N. B., Oct. 21-The municipal rics.

Centreville. Carleton Co.. Oct. 20-The service in St. James' effilted for 'Sunday evening was in Thanksgiving for the har-

Jamel on and Alexander, by acclamation.

Nortion-John McGuire, Richard Hug-gard, Allen Price and John Fowler. The Salisbury, Oct. 22 .- Early Kay and his

gard, Allen Price and John Flowfer. the hatter three are new men. Fred, L. Fairweather and G. N. Pear-son, revisions for the parish of Sussex, met, this morning and completed the lists for the ensuing year. Several diamos were added and some struck off. There are about 1,000 memory on the list. ''Major T. E. Arnold has been confined the confined the statement of the resons, Bliss, Charles and Albert, made a short visit here last week and were warm-ly greeted by their many friends. Mrs. B. A. Stamers left last week to aid the winter with friends in Bost Special thanksgiving services were held at the Baptist and Methodist churches to his house eince lest Saturday, the rusult of an unforthinate accident in which at the Baptist and Methodist churches, but the attendance was simall owing to the very unfavorable state of the weather. Montague Snow, of Monoton, epent a few days in Salisbury this week visiting his cousin, Mrs. J. G. Taylor. More Idolette Trites returned home Triinjuried his leg in crossing a bridg

age man.

ment that America repudlates the Paris Behring Sea arbitration respecting Can ada's daims, has no foundation whatever The American members of that tribuna signed the award, but the government if he injured use the neur his home. F. G. Landowke and wife, who were burned out hist week, have secured rooms that from C. E. Hazen, at the ans more the Trites returned home Fri-day after spending a month with her sis-tens in Hillsboro. Seward Baird, of Halifax, is spending his vacation at his old home back Hazin homesbead. S. Slates, of Boston, whio is touring the

manifume provinces in his automobile, ar-rived here last night from Annapolis (N. S.), and proceeded this morning to St. John. Rev. H. V. and Mrs. Davis are spending Seiter Draue

a few days with friends at Sussex. Edward McCarthy, of Moncton, who has been spending a few days here with his aunt, Mrs. A. E. Trites, returned home

HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20-Duncan A. Campbell, the well known tailor, died to-day aged 40. He leaves a widow and one child. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, who have been spending a few weeks in Boston re-turned home Saturday. Miss Mable McGrath left Saturday night o spend a few days with her parents at Word was received here this afternoo

be build a lew days with the plant the schooner Commodore, from Mrs. J. C. Jordan, of River Glade, spent Parrsboro for Halifax, was driven ashore at Spencer's Island yesterday. She will inkely be floated without much damage.

Wednesday with friends in Salisbury. Ray W. Taylor, Charles Lewis and Chip-man Lewis, who have been spending the sumer in Maine, returned home yester-A COOL PROCEEDING

day. Geo. W. Gaynor returned home Wed-nesday, after spending two weeks with his song in Connecticut. Clyde Steadman and wife, of Sackville, are spending a few days at his old home

HARVEY STATION.

Which the Jewish Immigration Society Nipped in the Bud.

> The case of Israel Garrel, a Hebrew who says that when about to leave Hali-fax for Boston he was informed by an immigration agent that he must pay \$5 before departing, is one that the Hebrew Immigration Society of this city resents. Gaurel came to Quebec from Liverpool last September. He passed medical and civil examinations and located in Halifax. Business was poor and he determined to try Boston. When about to leave, Agent Beaustein, he says, warned him that unless he paid him \$5 he could not

Hundreds of persons in the seats re-sented these words with hisses. "Doctor Buckley," continued Dowie, "says all my mental faculties are under my control. Now you couldn't say that enter American territory. Garrell refused and on arriving here Wednesday was de-tained by H. M. Turner, one of the United States officials.

of a paranoiac or a paretic, could you?" "I have learned that New York audi Mr. Turner had recived a telegram from Bernstein that Garrel had evaded medical ences are like lambs and babies. They must get their food a little at a time and examination at Halifax. Garrel appealed to the Hebrew Immigr hot. There are some babies going. Let them go.

Parkhurst

Again Scolds the Clergy.

"There is no health in the parsons," continued Dowie, rather disconnectedly "They're the most rotten lot I know." This sentiment again called forth hisses in a chorus from the entire house. They seemed to be a pleasing stimulant to the speaker, however. "I'd rather have my intellectual corpulency," he observed, "than the thinness of the razor back swine I see about me. Bah! you are all smoke

"Buckley says that when I address my people they are afraid. Are you afraid?" cried Dowie, running back of the platform to and fro in front of the choir. "No. no." was the response.

"Well, if I'd been a politician," observ-ed Dowie, standing on his toes, "I think I'd made a pretty good one. I'd make a good financier, too. I'd have given a twist to Morgan. I may do that yet. for no

"Buckley calls me Dowie the Healer. Did I ever say I was the healer?" "What are you?" cried a voice from the ould try

"I'm Elijah the Restorer," thundered

"What do you claim?" continued his

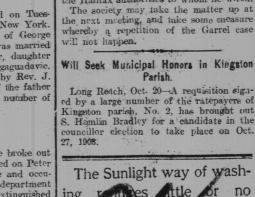
"I claim to be your teacher and super or," cried Dowie, shaking his fist. "Now that's the last interruption I'll have from n. you miserable anarchist!" "Doctor Dowie, Doctor Dowie," at this oment piped a shrill youce from the

BOSTON THREATENED WITH MILK FAMINE.

It's astonishing, if Tim a man of so little weight, how incentendingly differences to study me!" Evidently tiring of the prophet's hardingue, nearly high the persons in the hall left their seats at this time and made their fray toward the front en-trance. Dowie interrupted himself to say: "Th be glad enough to address an audience that has the capacity to listen. This is an organized thing night after night. Peo-ple rise at a given signal. When they're gone we'll have more air and sweeter. Bah! I'm disgusted with them." Hundreds of persons in the seats re-sented these words with hisses. "Doctor Buckley," continued Dowie,

ally rapping a thead or a hat, the police finally cleared the street in front of the entrance, but until nearly 10 o'clock it required constant watching to keep the were broken up at last. It was a typical New York crowd—good ally rapping a head or a hat, the police finally cleared the street in front of the entrance, but until nearly 10 o'clock it





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Sunlight

Will not in

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Garrel appeared to his fiction things tion Society, and he continued on his journey Wednesday even.ng. for he was fully qualified to do so, and Mr. Turner found that there was no justification for detaining him, and was so instructed by Station Agent D. E. DeWitt has return he Halifax authorities to whom he wired

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than usual, and not so much damaged by rotting as was at first thought. Oats are also turning out uncommonly well. Wil-liam Burrell reports having thrashed 275 bushels from five acres of ground after the first plowing. The samples of farm produce shown at the agricultural exhibi-tion held here on the 13th inst., were of



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## AN UNNECESSARY RISK.

St. John's experience with smallpox wa h all are anxious to avoid Why, then, are no precaution taken to prevent the carrying of the scourg from Bangor to this city and province at the ent time? St. John is free from the ass now, but the provincial author hics are courting an epidemic by neglecting make the proper inspection of passen entering New Brunswick from Maine. day the newspapers contain telling of a Bangor man anrived in Amesbury (Mass.) and allpox a few hours after he left the train. It is only a matter of luck fected passenger has not chedu Sti John before today, for in this newspaper shows that while or some days ago, the in trains at the border, which i me, has not been resumed. It

bluff. Russia has of soldiens into

ent across the Yalu river

thority, fall through. The despatch of other force of Russians into Korea ter ritory now would mean war, as would any empt by Japan to reinforce her troop at Fusan.

Man for man Japan might whip th Russians ashore but the Japanese woul this city presented the Sand Point prop erty now flatly asserts that the railroa the city which has already water, the Uzar could not prevent th from moving their army into Korea, and

to eject them from the peninsula would be a task of tremendous difficulty. and 1896.

THE SENATE'S COWARDICE.

The Grand Trunk Pacific bill is words of the company's officials. nature of the Governor General, a matte Mr. McNicoll's language before of form

This 1 the wishes and interests of the people of P. R. acquired Canada in respect to the most import indertaking since Confederation

The Sen owardice of some of its born of the members has saddled upon this country a bargain which Hon. Mr. Blair stamped

He said the people

waste of public money.

Trunk Placific.

He said the G. T. P. could

He condemned as foolish the propose

All the arguments advanced in support

of the project did not shake his convi

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But the Senate, lacking that meas

independence which would be the

excuse for the existence of the Upper

mendered useless for strateg

ism for years to come and is doubly

The country was with Mr. Blair.

to build and own the prairie section

as wholly indefensible. He said of the bill passed yesterday that its provisions regarding the carrying of and which should be so rigid Canadian freight to Canadian ports worthless and that the traffic of the Wes is known, of course, that persons who have would be found pouring out at Portland and Boston. ne and are likely to go He

w believes it, since Canada is likely But the C. P. R. should pay a very Altogether there is reas iderable share of the expenditure n

THE C. P. R.'S ULTIMATUM. General Manager McNicoll informed the

Idermen Thursday that it idle to talk of St. John's great future The aldermen and the C. P. R. official have indulged in enough generalities. It is time to get down to business

# UNPLEASANT FACTS.

outlined months ago.

for it. The railroad does not carry it.

St John from phila

If anything were needed to comple Alaska awar ween the Dominion, British, and United

states governments which was presented ament vesterday, showing as loss that Canada's case was committed t virtually hostile tribunal through the bined pressure and trickery of the British government. The facts are disenchanting, but they must be faced. Worst signed by the city and the C. P. R. in vet, while Canadians might be glad to regard to the Sand Point property in 1893 lorget them, they must be remember

ed, since other American claims may yet In the light of these agreements, too, i be put forward in respect of Canadian is difficult to understand the slight imprestennitory, and we must at least profit by the aldermen by the bitter experience.

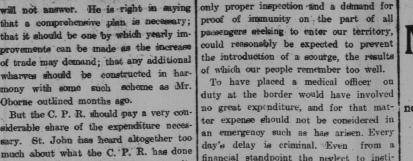
When the reference was first propo Lord Minto cabled Mr. Chamberlain that

oand of works vestienday was a repu while the Canadian government regrette that the tribunal was to be so constitute the Sand Point property as to make a final decision uncertain, they Do the aldermen so understand it, and do would agree to the proposal. Nothing they now agree that, while the city ha was then known of the personnel of the its obligations, the C. P. R. shalk ood that its be permitted to evade the covenant it members would be "juriste

and open to conviction. On February Lord Minto was notified that Messa's If the agreement has become inoperative of St. John should have some Lodge, Root and Turner would be the and when it was and It was instant ly clear at Otta mitiated. If it is binding today, as the cople believe it is, it is imperative that whose views already had been recorded city and the C. P. R. have a plain nothing but dogged adherence to the Am

and immediate understanding as to the erican contentions cou'd be expected. provision - for additional wharves and Canada protested, on February 21, that sing. Canada could be of judges of the rts, and that her minis anding. The Dodoes not meditate violence-the Am ed upon this understa prefer to acquire this country gradually nion government pointed out that the arse of the United States in naming by arbitration proceedings.

name other men: that the British gover



nte a rigid inspection beyond McAdam as been and is inexplicable and inexcus else at Ottawa in regard to the matte and "expects an answer." It is thus ha ncial Board of Health deals with situation which calls for instant action If these days of delay result in the im ortation of smallpox from Maine at this he worst season at which it could find odgement in St. John and the province the men responsible will experience som



ifficulty in making satisfactory explana

ing New Brunswick from Maine . . .

The news from the Far East grows mer warlike. . . .

"Razor-backed Swine" is Dowie's latest

description of the clergymen of New York who criticized him. . . .

The Sun urges Parliament to go on red ord regarding Mr. Chamberlain's policy. The time is ill-chosen.

. . . Lord Alverstone appears to have taken me such view of the Alaskan case as entain St. John men recently held re arding those Allan liners.

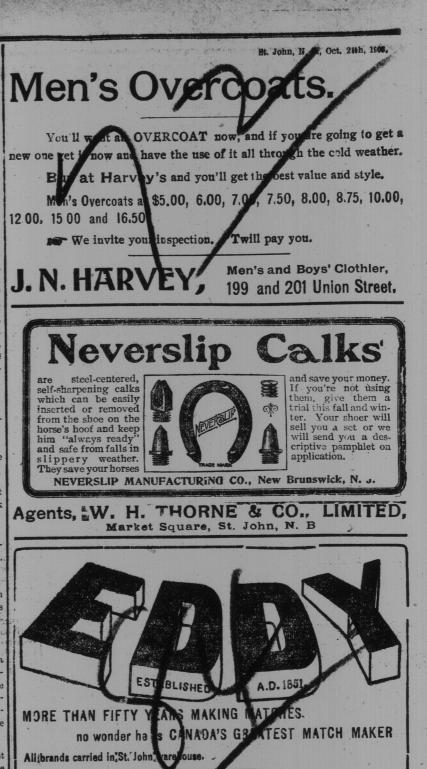
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The British government cabled Ottawa hat to break off negotiations with Wash ngton in regard to the boundary dispute would be a grave misfortune to the in erests of Canada." Not to break off neotiations appears to have come to the ame thing.

"Could England keep Canada agains the will of the United States," is the dheerful question Reynolds' Newspaper is

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SCHOFIELD BROS.

some days before even consul ing a mhysician. Moreover the disease ma be carried from one place to another b persons who are not suffering from it but nnknown. ng may spread the infection ng what is known of affains Maine, the only rational course to pu is to examine passengers chtering this province, hold up al, who cannot pro-duce the proper ptoof of annaunty, and of \$15,000,000, destroy the usefulne refuse them permission to proceed unless they established their freedom from the of St. John Maria and Split disease by remaining at the border unti the period of incubation has expired. Th rules in such cases sometimes appeal harsh, but there is no other way in which all-Canadian lime in fact, though the health of the province can be protect Canadian line was promised. ed adequately.

contracted smallpox are not at once aware

Aside from the suffering and loss of his which follow when smallpox become epidemic, the commercial loss to any conmunity advertised as afflicted is most seri

Here, evidently, is a case in which the ounce of prevention should be applied. Certainly it would be folly to defer the precautions until the disease was establish ed here.

# THE RUSSIAN MENACE.

Discussion of the critical situation Chamber, swallows the G. T. P., and ask the Far East has served to show that, the people of Camada to believe that "i war comes, the sympathy of the English vill all come out right somehow"! world will be strongly with Japan. It shows, also, that most trained observers who have slicussed the possible THE DECISION, AND THE FUTURE. outcome of the conflict feel that unles Interviewed in London, Hon. Mr. Sifive victory over the Russians at set ton is menorted as saving that Canad marked the opening of hostilities, Japan's loses practically every point of important cause would be hopeless. In a long war inin the boundary matter. He says Can volving land operations it is believed the ada's ret island people would be crushed by sheet lands is weight of numbers and superior resource purposes by the fact that other island It is conceded that the Powers would h awarded to the Americans, command tray civilization if they permitted the outer entrance to Port Simpson. crushing of Japan, with all that would involve, yet were Japan half beaten today does not profess to unde and in such a position that intervention principle these islands were given to th alone could save her from humiliat Republic. All in all, Mr. Sifton's views and dishonor it is difficult to name the must add very materially to the profound mation that would draw the sword against dissatisfaction created in Canada by the Russia in her behalf.

tribumal's decision. It is not that the feeling against Rus-The decision will strengthen Oanadian sia is not strong in Britain, the United opposition to every new phase of In States and in some of the European cap itals. Russia's recent course in the Ba mfortunate on that account. No sati East has left her comparitevly friendless factory preferential arrangement within but that is no new position. Germany is the Empire can be made believed to have consented to abide by whatever the Russians may do in Man ions are made by all concerned. churia, probably because Germany is to secure important trade favors at Russian ain has had to contend with a truly Brithands hereafter in China Great Britain ish disposition to regard his plan solely is yet washing the dirty linen of her war with respect to its effect upon the trad in South Africa. She is glad to have of the Motherland. In Canada the grow Russia quiet nonth of India. She is not bound to go to Japan's aid, under their the number of effecting a closer union of treaty, unless another Power makes comthe parts of the Empire will receive a mon cause with Russia. Knowing that, the chill from the Alaska decision. That de-Czar would doubtless prefer to fight Japan alone. for all proposals looking to a contribution

Pareia can better afford to postpon toward Imperial defence the day of battle than her foe, for every These results may or may day that passes sees Russia stronger b ranted by the facts. . Ilhey are to be additi nad ships and men in Manchuria reckoned with neventheless while to. Japan the delay means that her feat we have suffered in the forces grow smaller daily by comparison friends tends to strengthen the She can appeal to no nation with muc that they across the water do not proper hours of assistance. The United States i he appropriate either the importance or said to view Russia's designs in China with grave disapproval, but no one sup lovality of this country. It is true that a question which has poses for a moment that the American long troubled Camada, Britain and the would share with Japan the bloody and expensive work of driving the Bear back across the Amur.

Established in Manchuria by a policy

being pledged for millions and which cannot be built in a day. to build a road through a country, the Citizens who read what Mr. MaNico nature of much of which was absolutely

signed?

aid Thursday will turn with interest the agreement of 1893 between the and the C. P. R., in which this clause would not put up with the plan to dupla cate the Intercolonial Railway at a cost curs:-

And the company for fiself, its success and assigns, doth further covenant prom and agree with the city, its successors assigns, that the company will, upon execution of these presents, proceed to the said Branch Railway, wharves and wh the government road in which \$70,000,000 had been invested, and side track the port execution of these piscuts, picture and the said Branch Railway, wharves and what buildings in good order and condition and make, or cause to be made, to the what at Sand Point, suitable repairs, so as frender it suitable and convenient for in mediate business, and to provide for the present trade, and size will, from time time make, construct and build upon it said property hereby demised, such exten-sions, buildings, erections and improvement as the development of trade may require of make advisable, and will neglect nothin that will tend to create, encourage and primote trade, and shall and will after sur repairs, extensions, buildings and other in provements have been made as a foresai well and truly, keep up and maintain the same in good order and condition. He characterized the Quebec-Moncton ection as an absolute and unjustifiable f the government to allow the company the people built the lean section of the ine and then turned it over to the Grand

Another clause provides that the ment "earnestly desired" the concurre of the Canadian authorities; that the Brit may take possession of the property if ish government must choose between ac the company fails to make good its promises. In the agreement of 1896 it is stated epting the American con eaking off negotiations altogether. And that it in no way abrogates any of the inally it was suggested that if the comconditions of the agreement of 1893 from rission proved a failure-that is, if its which we have quoted.

In the face of this agreement the C. P R. has once more served notice upon the city that the company will do nothing more toward providing additional facili

ies. The agreement is as binding in law reply to Lord Onslow's message of pres today as it was when it was signed. It was prepared by the late Mr. I. Allan therefore probable that Tack and it under it city rights were ted. Mr McNicoll was T Board of the moint was not pressed no satis C. P. R. general manager mad He ent regarding it. It is no factory state adds, with evident bitterness, that he likely that the taxpar of the co ta see wind. The city and the C. P. R. have great work to do in common hereafter and the sooner an understanding reached as to exactly what part each to play in regard to the improvement the better.

Mr. McNicoll says the C. P. R. "will b glad to co-operate" with the city when comprehensive plan for harbor improv ments is put forward. "Co-operate" is oose word in this connection. It may ritain, as we have seen, Mr. Ohambermean much or nothing. The alderme have found out that by "co-operation" Mr. McNicoll merely means that the will increase the Canada livered here after St. John, by a harbo truist or of the refers. Will they rest their case there? As he was reminded yesterday, vision, too, will increase Canadian dislike copy of the harbor trust plan was sent to the C. P. R., and though it was based on like complacency calculations made by a C. P. R. engineer

under the guidance of Mr. Oborne, its receipt was not even acknowledged by

Taxpayers realize, too, that in discus ng a harbor trust the city's representa R's repudiation of the eference has been made. They would b glad to know if the alde formally declare that agre

United States has been settled and settled Mr. McNicoll is right when he finally, and that it is well out of the way; but it is doubtful if the victory of the a patchwork policy on the West Side

Messne. Lodge, Root and Turner necessi The G. T. P. bargain is settled. ated a reconsideration of the whole situ-Senate completed its betraval of the per tion, and that until this was had there rests vesterday. A was no need of disucsting the appoint ple's int lependent Senators ent of British commissio nens. the worst features of the bill, but party Thus a condition had an isen which, from subservience did its work. It now he Canadian standpoint, halted the nego iations. Canada's assent had been withmains to see how far the gover drawn, pending the reconsideration asked will permit the engineers to an harm done by jamming the foolish project for, Under these circumstances Great Britain had no right to make further steps

through Parliament. without the Dominion's knowledge and . . . approved. But, on February 21 Lord Ons-The Globe draws a moving picture o w cabled at length, saying that the situ-Allan line ships coming to this port and ation was full of difficulty, that it would going away empty. Why should they be to press the United States mpty here if they can be filled at Halifax, to which the freight haul is 100 miles longer? The continually repeated asso ion that freight for five or six extra ship luring the season could not have been

and the advertisement is a bad one. . . . Mr. Tiffin, traffic manager of the I. C. R., nembers divided evenly-at least much ays the outlook for business is good this nformation would be obtained and a set lement at some future time facilitated that the In this there was a sort of assurance that look for if Canada's case were good she could not the C. P. R. does not see lose, even if she did not win. Before the Canadian ministers made any eek at SL John. Is this Mr. McNicoll's idea of the perating" with the people of this city ure, they were notified, not from Londo And how comes it that the C. P. R. but by the British minister at Washingo poverty-stricken in the matter, of on, that Messne. Lodge, Root and Turner freight? \* \* \*

had been officially appointed. And while Canada was still considering the matter Great Britain ratified the treaty, without Canada's assent, and this precluded fur ther useful discussion. The Canadian min narried the other day isters cabled the Colonial office declarin that the personnel of the American rible. They resort to asto of the principals. One of the ssion rendered a judicial con pinions of Mrs. Mary Liver of the boundary in half-a-dozen other leading American wo adding that were it still possible to with raw they would do so. As this was no nen on marriages be oung women and their verdict. con they would proceed "to do wha tensed, is that old man Platt should be ver is necessary on their part to mak heartily ashamed of himself. good the engagements of His Majesty's

overnment," but, fearing the outcome . . .

A writer who listened to Dowie's first they reserved the right to make public a address in Madison Square Garden has full explanation of the matter, and "es this to say of the man and his perform pecially the manner in which the assent of Canada was obtained."

That last phrase is bitter enough but it biblical text. was not a performance to be characterized except by one who heard it delivered. His delivery was shull, Sometimes he wept. Once, at least, he vas warranted then and its use has been only too fully justified by the decision of the tribunal. There can be but one vicu gave a vivid illustration of a ballet gir doing a pirouette. He likewise attempted of this "manner in which the assent of so show the audience how a newspaper re-porter smokes a cigar while he thinks up which may do lasting injury to the syn patihy with which Canada has receiv alumnies against the prophet. He joked every movement looking to the closer kn yout the attraction that evil women have ing of the bonds of Empire. Canada i for men. He stormed at the self very loyal but she cannot regard this and heedlessness of New York. He called labor leaders "walking delegoats." The Restoration Host responded to his oratory epetition of British folly with anything waited for his benediction when he SMALLPOX.

It is notorious that many persons fro

The Toronito Globe professes to have has hit Kiermany pretity hard, as was to the news-that for some time past small

he expected. Textiles especially suffer the expected. Textiles especially suffer. The Chamber of Commerce, Chemnitz, re-Prince and Princess of Wales. It amounts pox has been epidemic in Maine and that ports that the increase in duties has hit to £92,917. door and that

the Saxon textile industry very thard, especially in cotton woven gloves and stockings, which were largely exported from Saxony to Canaada. The additiona norease of 33 1-3 per cent. will completely prevent continuation of the Saxon en port to Canada. The situation is the same as regards the weaving industry. These industries will make an effort to retain the Canadian market by altering the quality of their goods and foregoing pro-fits, but in the long run the surtax will rove too heavy."

British Extravagance,

At the recent meeting of the British Association for the advancement of Science Sir Robert Giffen read a noteworthy paper on The Wealth of the Empire and How It on The Wealth of the Empire and how I Should Be Used. The figures presented by this distinguished statistician led one of the speakers who discussed the paper to declare that Great Britain is "the most declare that Great Britain is "the most extravagant nation in the world." The figures certainly show a disproportionately heavy expenditure for food and drink, at granged for here does this port injustice

theavy expenditure for food and drink, at the sacrifice of education and "the higher ends of life." The leading figures as to expenditure are as follows: Food and drink, £468,000,000, or thirty-four per cent of the total; dress, £182,000,000, or thirty-en per cent; house, bit of the second per second per cent; house, £183,000,000, or thirteen per cent; house, £223,000,000, or sixteen per cent; national services (exclusive of education), £183,000,-000, or thirteen per cent; miscellaneaus (in-cluding £30,000,000 for education, £25,000,-000 for church, £30,000,000 for locomotion, etc.), £130,000,000, or mine per cent; and cost of distribution, £200,000,000, or fit-teen per cent. If, however, the last item were spread proportionately over the earl-ier ones, and the taxes on tea, sugar, beer, etc., were included n the bill for food and drink, that great item would stand at more mearly £600,000,000 han between £400,-000,000 and £500,000,000, or at a percentage of say, forty-two.

of ,say, forty-two. A large part of the expenditure for food and drink is disclosed by Sir Robert Gif-fen to be sheer economic waste. In his opinion the British nation eats and drinks vastly too much. The expenditure for edu cation, on the other hand, is altogether in-adequate. Sir Robert Giffen would have it increased from £30,000,000 to £100,000. 000 per year. This advance to the British that given nation is strikingly similar to that by Sir Norman Lockyer in his widely cussed presidential address before the Brit ish Association. Both these eminent scien-tists agree that what Great Britain needs

is not more sea power, but more bra power.

## THEY FATHER OC UMPTION.

tarrh are Bad coughs otion than is Catarrhozone raceable even t medies ary re ures more q ic vet dis ticle of the th its h can't last es, or than thir oat and air is inhal head called passages at once, The ache, and erradio from any wo months' treatpart of with shouts and applause. The rest of ment, \$1.00; trial aze 25c. Druggis the audience sat in dead silence; few N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Druggists, or Dr. Hamilton's Pills are Mild.

An old German couple had got into debt Fritz was troubled, but his wife tried to bright side of tilhings. Sa

the husband—"Ach! I wish I vos dead." "I wish I vos "I don't," said the wife. "Dot's it, dot's it, n a beer saloon." ephied the old man, "Shoost like yo You always vants de best." New Zealand has been figuring up th

Trust, Has Poor Memory About a \$250,000 Check. New York, Oct. 22 .- Lewis Nixon ocupied the witness chair again today at the hearing of the U.S. shipbuilding case and gave much important testimony covering the finances and general affairs of the corporation. He testified that he had opposed the Sheldon reorganization plan and had himself as a counter proposition, urged that the stock be assessed in order to raise the amount necessary to save the combination from default and bankruptcy. His plan of assessment was opposed by Charles M. Schwab, holder at hat time of \$20,000,000 of the stock, who ccording to Mr. Nixon declared that the stockholders would not pay the assess ment. Mr. Schwab, so Mr. Nixon said,

Selling Agents.

SCHWAB SCANDAL

TESTIMONY IN

Lewis Nixon, President of the Ship

declined to put up any more money unless the Bethleham bonds were given preference as a lien upon the shipbuilding plants to the first mortgage bonds.

Mr. Nixon's testimony also developed the fact that there was a wide discrep-ancy as to estimated earnings in letters written by Treasurer Gary to members of the reorganization comittee and Untermeyer, counsel for the bond adholders asking if it did not show that there had been an attempt to minimize the value of the shipyards and magnify the value of the Bethlehem plant but the witness would not say so.

Much time was taken up with an un-successful effort to get at the history of a mysterious check for \$250,000 found at the Trust Company of the Republic. It was drawn to Lewis Nixon or ourselves, on the same day the checks were made t for payment of the cash given to th vendors for their plants and property. Nixon swore that he had never seen the sheck before and that he knew nothing of its history and the destination of the mount of money for which it was drawn and the only explanation offered from any ource was that it had been made out by mistake and had simply been put through the banks by the Trast Company of the Republic. The effort to get the history of the check will be renewed later in the

fixon testified that he knew so early could get some money from the Bethlehem property or elsewhere it must fail, and warned his associates on the director-ate that they must husband resources. It was brought out on cross-examination that the charge of promotion profits set aside for Schwab, of which Nixon told yesterday, had never been paid. None of the commitments on account of promotion paid, so Mr. Nixon testified.

The hearing goes on tomorrow and at the close will probably be adjourned for ten days on account of set engagements of counsel. This adjournment will probably prevent the taking of the testimony of Messre. Schwab and Pam until some time the week after next.

She-"They haven't found a name for that baby in the flat upstairs yet." He-"The one that cries so?" "Yes." "Well, I don't know why. The neighbors have called it everything they could think of."

New tins should be set over the fire with boiling water in them for several hours before food is put into them.

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Senator Platt, who is seventy years old and very wise-politically, at least-fooled the American newspapers by getting without lettin them know about it. Their revenge is term prints th



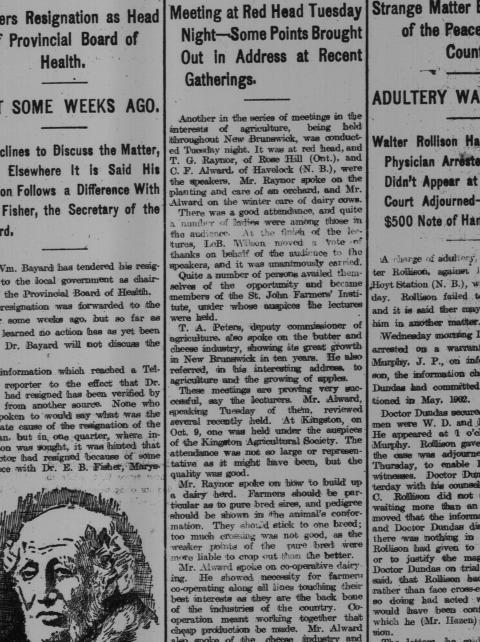
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903.

### DR. DUNDAS' CASE GOOD FARMERS' LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. DR. BAYARD GIVES SEAMEN'S MISSION NO SMALLPOX WAS DISMISSED. The cold weather of Monday night | brought out the winter great coats for the Edward Bates has the contract for put INSTITUTE WORK. UP CHAIRMANSHIP, LEADER RESIGNS, **RESTRICTIONS**, the new signs in the park. David W. Clark and Robert Saulnie The fialt has gone forth that loafing in the North End police station must cease elected councillors of Har Strange Matter Before Justice Meeting at Red Head Tuesday Rev. E. H. Roper and Wife Nothing Being Done to Guard Tenders Resignation as Head At Chubb's Corner yesterday Auctioneer The N. B. Petroleum Company holds its annual meeeting at Moncton next Tuesof the Peace in York Gerow sold two shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock at \$290 a share. Night-Some Points Brought Against Plague in Maine of Provincial Board of Will Take Up Work In County. Out in Address at Recent A supprise party was given Mrs. Robert Cunningham, 222 Hilyard street, Wednes-day evening. Mrs. Cunningham was made the recipient of a handsome sideboard. Being Brought Into This Health. Gloucester. A teachers' association has been form ed at Moncton, with G. J. Oulton, presi-------Gatherings. City. ADULTERY WAS ALLEGED. SENT SOME WEEKS AGO. NOT ALL SATISFACTORY. Joseph Allison has resigned as a mem-ber of the board of governors of the Boys' Industrial Home. The Hampton & St. Martins Railway is now open for freight business and it is expected that a passenger car will be on the route Monday next. Another in the series of meetings in the pherests of agriculture, being held proughout New Brunswick, was conduct With seventy cases of smallpox in Banr and vicinity, with travel from that thon, every day into New Brunswick, Walter Rollison Had Hoyt Station ed Tuesday night. It was at red head, and T. G. Raymor, of Rose Hill (Ont.), and C. F. Alward, of Havelock (N. B.), were the speakers. Mr. Raymor spoke on the planting and care of an orchard, and Mr. On Saturday evening, 31st inst., there will be a pie social held in the temperance hall at Mowneyville, Kars, Kings county, the proceeds of which will be presented to Pastor W. M. Field. thing is being done to prevent the dis-se being brought here. The plague has ite a hold in some Maine towns ap-rently, for there are cases in Bangor, ewer, Oldtown, Orono and one in acksport. That it is unwise to take risks He Declines to Discuss the Matter Madge Hughes, who lived in Sarah Watts' house, Sheffield street, drank iodine Wednesday evening. It was thought she attempted suicide. Medical assistance brought the woman around all right. Tha police yesterday found that the woman had gone to Loch Lomond. Missigner Thinks His Efforts Have Physician Arrested-The Accuser But Elsewhere It is Said His Didn't Appear at Time to Which Not Been Supported -- He Speaks Action Follows a Difference With Court Adjourned-The Tale of a Alward on the winter care of dairy cows There was a good attendance, and quite a number of ladies were among those in of Some Reasons Which Influ-Dr. Fisher, the Secretary of the with it is shown in despatch printed in The Telegraph Tuesday from Amesbury (Mars.), telling that George Freeman, who went there Monday from Bangor, was found to have a well developed case of Steamer Elaine, the new steamer for the St. John and Hampstead service, left Syd-ney on Monday and should reach St. John some time (this week. \$500 Note of Hand. enced Him in Resigning. the audience. At the finish of the lec-tures, LeB. Wilson moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the audience to the Board. Algert Blanchard, aged about forty-five, who belonged to P. E. Island, was killed in the Forest Paper Company's mill at Yarmouth (Me.) tast Tuesday. He was caught in the shafting and terribly crush-ed. His wife and seven children survive bim. A charge of adultery, proferred by Walhanks on behalt of the auto-use to in apeakers, and it was unanimously carried Quite a number of persons availed them selves of the opportunity and becam members of the St. John Farmers' Inst The sardine herring, which for some time were numerous in the harbor, have disappeared. The storm of the past few days is said to be the cause. A fleet of Bastport fishing schooners cleared yester-day for the home port empty. alloox. Rev. E. H. Roper who, since last fall Dr. Wm. Bayard has tendered his resi ter Rollison, against Doctor Dundas, of were made by a Telegrap Enquiries Enquiries were made by a Telegrapy reporter Tuesday to learn if anythin was being done at the border of Main and New Brunswick to guard. agains people from Bangor, or the town wher cases of smallpox exist, bringing the dis ease to this city, but it was found that people agains of ar as their as been in charge of the Seamen's Mis-Hoyt Station (N. B.). was disma ork here, has resigned and, with Mrs. Roper, who is prominent, too, in Rollison failed to appear in cot under whose auspices the lecture mission work among sailors, will leave on Monday for Boston. About Novem-ber Rev. Mr. Roper will take the posihim. neld. The city grocens and produce dealers will meet in Berryman's hall next Mon-day night for the purpose of forming a protective association. Among the objects T. A. Peters, deputy commissioner of agriculture, also spoke on the butter and cheese industry, showing its great growth in New Brunswick in ten years. He also referred, in this interesting address, to existing and the growing of annles. Wednesday morning Doctor Di ion of chaplain at the Gloucester Fis people were free as air so far as their coming here being effected by restric-tions consequent on the existence of smallpox across the border. Miss Margaret Howard, stewardess of the S. S. State of Maine, fell down the aken. Dr. Bayard will not disc sted on a warrant issued by nen's Institute. Murphy, J. P., on information of Rolli ago Mr. Roper cabin stairs as the boat was nearing East port on her trip to St. John. Dr. H. G. Some months of the association are the fixing of prices for staple goods, and a general hour for nt call, which has since been re-The information which read son, the information charging that Dector riculture and the growing of apples. These meetings are proving very suc soful, say the lecturers. Mr. Alward eaking Tuesday of them, reviewe smallpox across the border. In a recent situation, somewhat similar, when there was fear that this disease might be brought here from Maine, the provincial board of health had a physi-cian placed on the C. P. R. train to oper-ate between McAdam Junction and Vanceboro, examine travellers from the affected districts and deny entrance into New Brunswick of all not able to give evidence of immunity from the disease: Now there is no restriction and, as one thoroughly conversant with the condiegraph reporter to the effect that Dr Bayard had resigned has been verified by eated, to take up the work in Addy dressed her wounds on her arrival here and she was taken to her sister's Dundas had committed the offence ter, but he postponed definite answer pending the course of affairs in connec-tion with the local institution. Some time ago, Mr. Roper said last night, he losing, to be fixed on by mutual agree ioned in May, 1902. quiry from another source. None residence, 12 Pitt street. uking Tuesday of them, review ral recently held. At Kingston, Doctor Dundas secured bail. His bo oken to would say what en were W. D. and Herbert H. Smith. The Thistile and Carleton curling clubs have received from the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scottand copies of their prachment scroff of thanks similar to that received by the St. Andrew's club. Each club has also received a copy of Rev. John Konda Historic Cordina ediate cause of the resig Oct. 9, one was held under the auspic ed at 1 o'clock before Judg ought to have a public meeting held in chairman, but in one quarter, where in formation was sought, it was hinted that the doctor had resigned because of som difference with Dr. E. B. Fisher, Marya Mumphy. Rollison gave his evide the case was adjourned unitil 3 Thursday, to enable Rollison to of the Kingston Agric he interests of the mission work, and endance was not so large or repre that Mayor White agreed to preside, but mitil I o'choch tative as it might have been, advised that the meeting be pos witnesses. Doctor Dundas appeared yea-terday with his counsel, J. D. Hazen, K. C. Rollison did not appear, and after waiting more than an hour, Mr. Hazen moved that the information of the second intil the fall when the people would have returned from the country. Mr. Roper says that towards the end of September Mr. Raynor spoke on how Kenr's History of Ourling. horongoly conversant with the condi-ions said vesterday, a man affected with mallpox, if he left Bangor for St. John, Farmers should be par as to pure bred sires, and pedigre Mrs. William McD. Campbell and two children left on C. P. R. for Montreal en ote Mayor White, reviving the mat A serious fire occurred at St. Croix, Charlotte county, on Monday evening, in which the large dwelling of Jas. Tague, should be shown in the animal's er of a public meeting and asking his could come here without hindrance so far as his travelling being affected by any of-ficial stationed to prevent his entrance into this province and city. and Doctor Dundas discharged. He said there was nothing in the evidence that Rollison had given to sustain the charge or to justify the They should stick to one breed; route to Vancouver where she will in fu-ture reside. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Jennie McKeever, who will spend the winter with her.--Moncton Transcript. vorship's suggestion as to suitable date, out received no reply. This, he says, was what finally influenced him in retoo much crossing was not good, as the reaker points of the pure bred were two barns and a number of head of ca the were destroyed. The origin of the ble is not known, idendes the buildings a cattle a large number of tarming to and other articles were destroyed, an ore liable to crop out than the better. or to justify the magistrate in Doctor Dundas on trial. It was d said, that Rollison had left the The local board of health secretary says the board does not at present consider Mr. Alward spoke on co-operative dairy There were other causes. Mr. Roper says the chief reason was that the city at large has not sufficiently backed him Papers in the Stoeger divorce case have menting the loss very cons up in the kind of work he wanted to do. Not that his work had been a failure, for

been prepared in answer by Mrs. Stoeger to the application of her husband for divorce. The case is set for hearing next month at Fredericton. If the evidence follows the line of the statement Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell, of Ex-

mouth street, who went west to investi-gate the death of their son who was ed in Red niver, returned

t necessary to take any steps. Precau the border would, he said, be within th Not that his work had been a failure, for he felt that the reverse was the case, and he recounted improved conditions and better attendance of the kind of men the of the the kind of men the to the fact that smallpox is epide and exists in some other Main towns. But until something further done there is no check on the passage the instantion by the contribution of the instantion by former management, partigularly in the running of a boarding house in connection with the mission, by failure of representative people to back him up in the work along lines which done there is no clearaoth the passage of infected persons from Maine into this province. Wednesday's Bangor Commercial says: "According to Dr. Galen M. Woodcock, of the state board of health, there are about 55 cases of smallpox in Bangor at present. There are a considerable number of suspects whose fillness, it is expected, will develop into the disease within the next day or two. The board of health officals say that they advise everyone to refrain from attending public places where there are crowds and they think that if this is done it will, next to vac-cination, be the greatest aid to prevent the further spread of the disease." An attempt is being made to get all humber operators in Maine to have their whole crews vaccinated.' A new case of smallpox was discovered in Brewer on Sunday, and a suspected case in North Brewer. Another case was reported in cted persons from Maine into this Dr. William Bayard. carrying out the work along lines which his wide experience in sailor work has taught him to be the proper method of secretary of the provincial bo in regard to matters affe In this ed that there was a difference of opinion and later legal action because of a dis-ease which appeared in the vicinity of Fredericton recently. Dr. McNally diag-nosed it as chicken pox. Dr. Fisher, sec-retary of the health board, declared it smalldox. In August, at a meeting of the Provincial Board of Health, Dr. Bay-ard nead a paper on the subject, and copies were distributed. The newspapers received them and, reviewing this paper, the following which may or may not throw light on Dr. Bayard's resignation is found: "took up the work of Brewer. Another case was reported in Old Town on Monday. Referring to the situation as it affects New Brunswick, yesterday's Fredericton



sand, that Kounsen net wisely, because so doing had acted wisely, because would have been confronted, by slett which he (Mr. Hazen) had in his pose why wletters

ten to Doctor Dundas d year, and in them, by the deavoned to extort momey from hi This, the said, made it clear that the p ent though eding was an attempt on the part allison to use the courts to extend in The doctor, he continued, was The doctor, he continued, was in cours prepared to meet his accuser, and any, witnesses he might call, and prove the falsity of the charges. In view of what had transpired, however, he deened it a burlesque on the criminal laws of the country to allow the matter to proceed further, and the magistrate was asked to dismiss the case At Long Reach, on the 10th, Mr. Ray-

in the papers, it will be of an unpleasant

fied the young man's death was dental. Mr. Colwell secured his The Bank of Nova Scotia will establish The Bank of Nova Scota will establish branches at Vancouver, Calgary, Wetaske-win and Fort Saskatchewan. R. A. Min-gie, accountant of the ank of Nova Scotia in St. John, who has been relieving the manager at Port Higin, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Fred-ericton, where he will relieve the man-ager for several weeks.

The first neeting for the winter of the Teachers' Association of St. John was had Thursday night in Forestan's hall, W.J. S. Miles, president, in the chair. The minutes of task meeting were read and approved, after which the secretary-treas-urer submitted a statement of the acarer submitted a statement of the ac-counts, by within it appeared the total income dast year was \$54, while the ex-penditure was \$26,88, leaving a balance on hand of \$27,12. The following officers were then elected: W. J. S. Myles, presi-dent; M. D. Brown, secretary-treasurer. An informal discussion then took place on teachers' salaries, but nothing definite was deaided woon decided upon.

on his rounds about 1.45 While on his rounds about 1.49 o'clock Thursday morning, the waten-man of Fleming's foundry discovered fire issueing from the windows in the second floor of a three story frame building in the foundry yard. The lower floor is used for the storage of coal, second floor is unused, and there are a large number of valuable patterns on a large number of valuable patterns on the upper floor. An alarm was rung in from box 52 at the foundry, Pond street, and a good stream of water had the flames subdued before a great deal of damage was done. A section of the sec-ond floor was somewhat damaged, but it is thought the patterns will be uninjur-ed. The building and contents are in-

More Than 1,000,000 Barrels

Ports So Far This Year.

Shipped from Various Atlantic

Apple shipments from the various Atlantic

equalled at such an early date. Up to Sat-urday night 1,003,961. Last year, which was

one of the million mark was passed on No-vember 8, three weeks later in the season

than at present. Strangely enough the total reached on that date last year was 1,004,960 barrels, or just one barrel less than the total of last Saturday.

A Newcastle Wedding.

Newcastle, N. B., Oct. 22 .- A wedding

took place here last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fleming, when their youngest daughter, Kate Josephine, was married to Jas. McAllister Stables.

B... 1,575 N. S. 8,244

Total ..... 1,004,961 617,364

this season passed the 1,000,000 barrel

last Saturday, a record never before

APPLE SHIPMENT

gold watch, which is a very special class examination of cand A special class examination of canda-dates for the inland revenue office was held yesterday in the apartments of the inland revenue department, under the su pervision of W. P. Dole for the civil ser-vice board, and inspector T. Burke for the department. Three candidates Messrs Geldert and McCluskey, of St. John, and Wreer of Picton boak the gramination

Wednesday. They say they are fully sati

missionary labor among the seamen. Mr. Roper speaks kindly of some have had to do with the mission w and of others he feels that they have Fraser, of Pictou, took the examination which is the first to be held in the inland revenue department here for fourteen years. On Friday the examinations end.

and of others he reals that they have not been a help. One statement he made gives an idea that all has not been ex-actly harmonious. Speaking of the sailor boarding houses in the city, Mr. Roper said the boarding house masters in St. John were of a good class. "Mrs. years. On Friday the examinations end. On Oct. 21, at the home of George M. Taylor, Vancouver, F. W. Morgan, for-menly of this city, now manager of the Palace Clothing Company, British Oolam-bia, was united in marriage to Miss Jennie R. Stewart, youngest daughter of A. J. Stewart, of this city. The bride was at-tired in navy blue broadcloth. Persian trimmings, large white picture that, trim-med with mink and black plumes. The young couple have the best wishes of many friends in this city and their new home. Roper,' he says, visiting the boarding houses in the ests of the sailor, and the boarding

Herbert McGaw, a lad of sevente years of age, was killed Thursday morn-ing by the bursting on an emery wheel in the machine shop of the McAvity foun-dry, Charlotte street extension. He was working at the wheel when it happened, working at the wheel when it happened, and one of the pieces strack him just be-low the heart. The unfortunate young man only lived about five minutes after the accident. The body was taken to his fathers' residence in Millidge lane, and Cononer Berryman was at once notified. He wrill hold an inquest into the cause of He will hold an inquest into the cause leath.

SITUATION AT OTTAWA.

Probabilities.

ally die out.

154,499

keepens were very courteous to her, more so than many of the workers in the mis sion have been." A special meeting of the man mittee and friends of the mission, will be held at the home, Prince William street, at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, for the purpose of bidding fairwell to Rev. Mrs. Roper, and on this occasion Roper will present his views on Seam Mission work in St. John.



D. A. R. Company.

Recently a new drop was placed in th orporation wharf for the use of the D. A. R. steamers in discharging and loading freight. The I. C. R. tracks run along the

wharf, and it was found necessary to cut out a section of the track to complete the

drop. The section cut out was arranged RECORD BROKEN, Senator Ferguson, in Town Wednesday, Spoke of the Election

> the drop. The city owns the wharf, the D. A. R. the privilege of using the wharf, and the I. C. R. owns the track. Both the city and the D. A. R. refused to take the responsibility, so the I. C. R. trackness Senator D. Ferguson, of P. E. Island, passed through the city Wednesday on re-turn from Ottawa. Senator Ferguson said that it is the general impression about Ottawa that there will be another session of parliament before election. The gen-eral impression was that the government are afraid to appeal to the people at the trackmen were given their instructions yesterday, and the track section of the drop has been closed up.

present time. Success now appears to be something THE CALVIN AUSTIN. which could be won only after a hard struggle and it is believed to be the bet-ter plan to let matters go on for a time with the hope that nothing further will

Her Funnel is Now Painted Buff, With a Black Top. The damage sustained to the

the steamer Calvin Austin some time ago, the result of a collision with the barquen-time Reform, is nearly completed. The has been painted a different now buff, with black top, and sets off the vessel linely. It is understood that the rest of the steamers in the International division of the Eastern Steamship Com-

pany will funnels, so as to conform with that of the Calvin Austin. The latter beauty will take her place on the route between St. John (N. B.), and this port, leaving Commer-cial wharf next Briday. The staunch steamers St. Croix and Calvin Austin will take care of the busi-mers of the bins and the letter steamer.

will continue to run until Dec. 15, after which the St. Croix will be the winter boat as in former years.-Boston Post.

Much starch is made from Genman po-tatoes, and last year Great Britain im-ported 23,827 tons of German potato starch.

tons of grain yearly.

throw agts on the second secon Herald says: "Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the pro

"Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the pro-vincial board of health, in an interview today stated that he had received no in-formation in regard to the outbreak of smallpox at Bangor other than had ap-peared in the papers. Believing that the matter called for prompt action, he said he had written on behalf of the board of health to the director general of pub-lic health at Ottaws urging that a medical officer be placed on duty at McAdam Junction without delay, with instructions to vaccinate all persons coming from the infected district. Of course it was too soon for a reply, but he had every hope that the director would recognize the gravity of the situation and act upon his suggestion. Dr. Walter T. Ryan, who filled the position of quarantine officer at McAdam for the past two years, resigned his position on October Ist, and no suc-cessor has been appointed." The Situation in Bangor.

The Situation in Bangor.

drop. The section cut out was arranged so it could be placed in position when it was necessary for the I. C. R. to use the track. The question then came up as to who would become responsible in case of an accident, should at any time the sec-tion be open and a car or engine 'go into the drop. The city owns the wharf, the D. A. R. the privilege of using the wharf, and the I. C. R. owns the track. Both the cit, was the to a R. refused

the past week.

It has been dedmed best to close th gymnasium and swimming tank at the Y. M. C. A. until the disease has abated. The circus to have been held the last four It lays of this month has also been pos

pected case have been reported in Brewer

The arbitrators in the negotiations tween the park commissioners and the Peacock family are James Wetmore, James Clarke and James Myles. Thurs day afternoon they, with some of the park commissioners, visited the park land in question, and may hold a meeting

in question, and may shortly. Seventy acres are required for the new lake, but the Peacock family are not anxious to sell. They received an offer of \$500 for the property, but wished to sell at the rate of \$50 per acre, and there are

D. A. Neal and wife, of Maine, are

ought out the be

his idea was not practical, but the lan najority wished one established at Kin on, and perhaps there will be one the in the near future.

## Other Meetings.

or addressed a meeting on planting an rehard. This being a fruit growing section, much interest was taken in the dress. Mr. Raynor said success dep

ed upon three important steps location selection, and care. The location should be sandy loam on a north slope; the selection of trees should be suitable to the elimate. After planting, cultivation and fertilizer are very beneficial. Mr. Alward spoke of soil culture and

noisture. The farmer's success was large-y dependant on these two things. If the armer neglects cultivation he meets louble loss; he loses the benefits of what

couple does; ne doses the benefits of what nature would do for him and also loses the moisture without which no crop can grow. The farmer can get great assistance if he will take hold of nature's storehouse

of material and help himself. A meeting was to have been held at Smithtown on the 12th, but a heavy

ton and saw with him a patient laboring under the prevailing disease." The con-dition of the patient, a child, is describ-ed and Dr. Bayard continues: "Judg-ing from the history and the appearance of the eruption, I concluded that the disease approached very much nearer to chicken pox than Varioloid, and having no authority to class it as Varioloid Var-icella, I advised him to report it as chickenpox, for which I hear I have been denounced by those who differ from me; this does not trouble me in the least. Under similar circumstances I should Smithtown on the 12th, but a heavy downpour of raim prevented it. Mr. Alward went to Havelock to at-tend the agnicultural fair, and he did not attend the meetings at Fairview, St. Mar-tims, Hillsdale and Hammond on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th. Mr. Raynor spoke at all these, and at Fairview and St. Martine was assisted by Michael Kelly of St. Warting. Kelly, of St. Martins. At Golden Grove there was a small

meeting on the 17th, rain prevent large gathering. The meeting Monday night last at Fair

Under similar circumstances I should give the same advice." Dr. Bayard has for more than forty years been active in board of health mat-ters and has given elose attention to all wille was very well attended. S. T. Gold ing was chairman, and R. R. Patchell tens and has given close attention to all matters pertaining to the public health, In 1855 he was appointed chairman of the St. John city and county board and for years he has been president of the Pro-vincial Board of Health. ing was charman, and K. F. Patched, secretary. Mr. Raynor spoke on the building up of a herd of cattle, and Mr. Alward's subject was pork production. He spoke chieffy in favor of raising hogs for bacon, which he believes is the com-ing industry, particularly when conducted in connection with dairying.

# Presbytery Business.

At the presbytery metting 'Tuesday Great Three Days' Sport at Bartimorning, a call from the congregation of Millerton, Miramichi, to Rev. J. G. Colbogue by Dr. Lance of Provimley, was presented and

A MOOSE AND A BEAR.

quhoun, of Stanley, was presen accepted by him. Rev. A. M. Hill, chairman of Dr. J. D. Lance, of Providence (R.I.) s a guest at the Park Hotel. Dr. Lance Rev. A. M. Had, charman of the cont-mittee in charge of the recent summer school, submitted a report. Rev. J. C. Robertson, W. McDonald, D. McOdrum, Dr. Fotheringham, J. J. McCasket, L. W. Johnston, S. McFarlane, also Andrew Malcolm and Judge Forbes, were appoints going home with the head of a moo and the skin of a bear, and a very hi and the skin of a bear, and a very high opinion of New Brunswick as a field for big game. He left Providence a week ago last Monday, and intended to come from Boston by boat, but owing to the big storm he was delayed and came through by rail, arriving at Bartibogue, on the Miramichi, on Wednesday night. He put up at John Connell's, and on Thursday morning, with Mr. Connell's son Arthur as guide, started out. They left the house at 8 a. m., and at 11 a. m., Dr. Lance brought down a monster moose. The carcass. by actual weight.

ed to arrange for a similar school next year, probably at Fredericton. The appointment of Rev. B. Glover to Hampton, dating from Sept. 20, was rati-fied, and a grant of \$200 was made for Rev. A. Ross, who resigned from Mc

Adam; was appointed to Andover. The home mission committee was an thorized to receive and pass reports from

the cathecists for the past summer's work.

work. Notice was given that the general as-sembly had agreed to receive G. S. Gard-ner as a second year student in theology. The presbytery expressed that it ap-proved of the efforts of the Evangelical Alliance to hold regular services in the jail and asked its members to give all the casistance in their power assistance in their power.

The earliest record of the harp being Applicant-"No, ma'am; I couldn't work where there were children." Mis-tress of the House-"But we advertised used in Ireland is found carved on a cros in the church of Ullard, in the county of Kilkenny. From the style of workman for a girl who understood children." Ap plicant-"I do understand childre ship, as well as from the worn condition of the cross, the date cannot be placed later than 830. ma'am; that's why I wouldn't work when

Germany's new meat inspection laws have reduced by half the amount of meat Set a dish of vinegar on the stove while cabbage is cooking to counteract the odor. imported. . line and as and

contrary of allow the inscience of the asked further, and the magistrate was asked to dismiss the case. The magistrate, having taken time to consider, dismissed the information, with costs to be paid by Rollison. After court adjourned it was stated that Rollison had shown the magistrate and his son a promissory note for \$500, which he claimed bore Doctor Dundas' signa-ture, payment to be made at the Bank of Montreal, St. John, on December 1 sext. Doctor Dundas said he had settled with Rollison and had received a release for all claims against him. Doctor Dundas is an Englishman, holding degrees from leading medi-cal colleges of Great Britain. He has been practicing medicine in Blasville for three yease, and enjoys a large practice from the lower end of Sumbury county to the end of Queens. He took a deep inter-est in local public affines, and recently contributed \$1,500 toward the construct ion of an Anglican church.

CALEDONIA SPRINGS HOTEL Proposed Plan Shown -- St. John Man Will Refit the Plumbing, Heating, Etc., of the Old Structure.

The attention of passe The attention of passers by was actuated ed yesterday aftermoon to the window of James H. Doody's establishment, where a proposed plan of the new Caledonia Springs hotel was shown. This is the great hotel promoted by David Ernstell. The plan shown indicates that the hotel will be a magnificent one. It will contain about 500 rooms, and will be erected in time for mort summer's buisnies. The about 500 rooms, and we business. The time for next summer's business. The site is on a knoll, less than a quarter of a mile from the present Caledonia Springs hotel, with which many St. John people

are familiar. The old building is now in the ha of contractors, to be completely remodel-ed and refitted. The plumbing, heating and lighting of the old building is in the hands of James H. Doody, of this city. When the old structure is remodeled and the new one built, they will make to-orthog a patching addition to the light of

and the new one built, they will make to gether a notable addition to the list of great Canadian hotels, and will be greatly appreciated by tourists and health resort seekers, not only Canadians but visitors from the States,

Judge Tuck in Vancouver.

Hon. William H. Tuck, chief justice of New Brunswick, is in Vancouver, being ut to the coast on a holiday Hei itting one of his sons, who resides a nume. Chief Justice Tuck is one of the bench of Canada, and yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of ing called to the bar of New Bru As a reminder of his golden jubilee, received a telegram from J. D. Hazen M. P. P., president, and T. Carlton Allen secretary, who in addition tendered have a beanquet on behalf of the Bar Association of his native province, to be given at Fredericton upon his return.-Daily Ledger.

If you are hoarse lemon juice squeesed on to soft sugar till it is like a sympt-and a few drops of glycomine added, to lieves the hoarseness at once. In the des

moose. The carcass, by actual weigh was 1.160 pounds. The antlers, while the was 1.160 pounds. The antiers, while the only had a spread of 44 inches, were c a remarkable formation, being unusual high and finely formed. On Saturday, Dr. Lance shot a bea weighing 200 pounds. He saw two more measa and tracks of his came was alon Three new cases of smallpox and a sus For the Park Lake. moose, and tracks of big game were plen tiful. He had a great three-days' sport and goes home delighted with his outing and its results.

between sixty and seventy acres.

in the city wisiting friends,

Queens (east) county lodge, L. O. A., neld a meeting at Cumberland Bay, Queens ounty, on the 20th inst. at which the

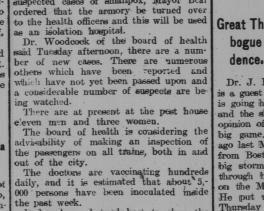
business of the annual meeting was trans-acted, as there will be no regular session in February. The annual returns showed a prosperous year and increased member-

was married to Jas. McAllister Stables. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry' Arnoit in the presence of only the relatives of the contracting parties with a few invited guests. The happy couple left by the maritime express for Montreal, Fredericton and St. John: The bride was the recipient of handsome and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Stables will reside in their newly-erected home on the King's Highway on their arrival home.



Calvin Austin will take care of the busi-ness of the line, and the latter steamer

The world produces about 250,000,000





THE SEMI-WEEK LY. TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903.

WELL-KNOWN MONCTON

ged 71 years

him.

W. Irons, secretary

# PRIZE LIST ALBERT COARSE INVECTIVE **OF "SECOND ELIJAH" DISGUSTS NEW YORK.**

Dowie Addresses Vile Epithets to Those Who Refuse to Listen to Him-Newspaper Reporters Roundly Abused and Ordered from His Meetings--Board of Health Called to Fumigate the "Saints'" Headquarters.

New York, Oct. 21-Dowie called for | fr ads and myself are willing to New York and get yo today for those

At lea shie to leav 'Oh,' they said, 'he's come down York after our money,' Well,

Another meet During his adfrom \$200 to \$5.000.

### owie Fears Personal Viol

York. Oct. 20-After he on Square Gar who calls him Denounces New Yorkers. The ted by fo

I'll give it to you. I'll d

You are slaves

ng: "I'm glad one man dare sta Jod's pulpit and tell the truth." announced Dowie. He had no soon Dowie made his "Elijah Declara-he was denomined by several excited male as an imposter and a lunatic. iso was himsed when he denounced to leave. "Clear the passage there," should "The Restorer," in wrath. "You're's bad lot and you've got bad designs. See that woman in the white jucket. What's the matter with her that she doesn't int down?

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 19-The annual exhi-ition of the Albert Agricultural Society vas held today, a good crowd being in atthe average. norses, roots, articles of acture, etc., were good. the prize award list:

AGRICULTURAL SUCCETY.

2nd, Mar

an exodus of several thousand persons be gan, Dowie taimed to his choir with a sig-nal, and all began the hymn, All Our Na-tions Shall Call You Blessed." Still the tramping of the passers-out continued. It enraged Dowie, who thun-tiered: "I want to say, if this noisy rab

Chesley Smith; 2nd

Keiver: 2nd. Cha 2nd. John

Geese-1st, ; 3rd, John L. Peck; 2nd, John

West; 2nd, W. H. Wes Black Oats 1st, Charles Ayer; 2nd, Or ton; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. vard Steveris

-1st. W. B. Keiver yer; 3rd, J. E. Peck.

CITIZEN PASSED AWAY. Sackville, N. B., Oct. 19-Saturday af-John W. Armour of the I. C. R. Ser vice Dead--The Moncton Schoo

f about thirty, drove over to visit historic old place, Fort Cumberland. Teachers Form an Association. turday evening, at 7.30, a public ting was held in the Eurhetorian half, ressed by **Prof.** Falconer, His subject "The authority of Christ. The first eent he showed to be Christ's Teachonction, N. B., Oct. 20.-John W. Ar mour, one of Moncton's oldest and bes mown citizens, massed away this morning

ing. This was not a new code. Chri did not give precepts, but principles. The apeaker showed that Christ's teaching its strength from the charac hat uttered them

absolute equipoise of Christ' He then went on to speak of ess of Christ, showing how orld and should be so in every life. The dwelt on the lowliness of the n of Man, the authority of the Son of an, and the final glory of the Son of Man. In conclusion he said that no thinking man could afford to neglect Jesus Christ. Christ will present his claims, and as students we will be forced

College Conference to

basement of the Methist church for a devotional service. is was led by Mr. Howe, U. N. B., at a. m. Dr. W. W. Andrews preached rch for a devotional ce sermon, taking for his sernon, Rev. xix-12: "His eyes were as a ame of fire and on his head were many ws showed that Chris ad the crown of intellect, the crown the crown of

(Central India), through plague. Mine: Harcourt, twent from Blackheath (Onto), to India a year ago with Dr. and Mine Jas. Mennice, and was married to Mr. Harcourt pregnant with powe spiration and was enjoyed by all At 2.30 Mr. Williams addressed the gates on personal work. At 3 o'clock

"I told him." continued Crossin's state dies in Beethoven Hall. At 8.30 the fare-well service was held in the basement of the Methodist church. The meeting was lead by Mr. Williams. The statistics of the conference are as follows: Delegates --Acadia, 7; Dalhous'e, 15; U. N. B., 7; Mt. Allison, 15; Horton Academy, 1; Mt. Allison Academy, 4; speakers, 5. Total, 54 ney and have him explain that away The following morning, on my return to the factory about 7.30, I found Mr. Gamey

GAMEY'S PARTNER MAKES MARITIME COLLEGES' CONFERENCE OVER. A STARTLING AFFIDAVIT.

> He Tells How the Member for Manitoulin Wanted Him to Doctor the Firm's Books- Later it Was Done in His Absence, and Finally the Leaves Were Torn Out.

> Toronto, Oct. 21-(Special)-Mr. Crossin, | th -an unusual hour. I never him to be there as early before. The matthe Crossin Piano Company, who came er was not referred to on that e in connection with the The next I knew about the tran was on Saturday gome to Buffallo. izing his piano company, and has bought out the interests of R. R. Gamey, M. P. P., and Mr. Smythe, M. P. P., the transucistion and fou the second included this item of \$900), had

een torn out of the book and tak ction being clos No person hald any keys to the cept myself and Gamey. No one Crossin says his business to the well-"I remember the day McEve company's books relating to know \$900 entry. In justice to

the counsel for the defence, It was Friday afternoon pre-bank difficulty. He came up today made a statutory declaration re garding this matter, in which he says "Shortly after Gamey made his charges the house in March last, Gamey came the office and looked at the cash bo m., and I opened the im to go in, und alleged that a payment of the to the firm by Gamey was made on Sept 10. On being assured this was not so, ho then asked Crossin to change the date back to the 20th or 21st of August, which unid MicPherson, f at opposite where I was

onald and McPherson. I went in to sh hem the books. McEvoy was never pro request Mr. Crossin refused. Mr. Gamey gave as his reason for asking this to be except on the He was never alone in ther two solicitors were with him all the would help him in his evidence. There is no doubt these leav "After the royal commission opened brossin, on looking over the cash book linecovered that the entry was blotted ou gone before McEvoy entered the "On the morning of the day

amined by the defence, Mr. Masson, of the collicitors for Gamey, came to and the words, Aug. 21, written over Sep tember 10, and the figures \$900 blotted. I could go out of town ion of one of the counsel for Mu ffice and told m subpoena had expired, and I ne ev was called to this and he was t attend before the commission. Notwith-tanding this, I did attend, and gave evithat he had better see Gamey, as the book, when produced in court, would be lence in all matters on which I was pictous. Counsel said to Crossi dumned fool Gamey is.'

Mr. Orosein says he first learned that Mr. Orosein says he first learned that mythe had \$1,500 stock in his company mythe had \$1,500 stock in his company "I was under subpoena to produc laring the progrets of the trial, when one of Gamey's solicitors took him into a side oom at the city had and Smythe told him

He came up about 4.1.

A YOUTHFUL C. P. R. HUDSON BAY TRADING SUPERINTENDENT. EXPEDITION WRECKED.

down to a lower level, of failing to give expression to what we have gained here. Their Steamer Lost and 47 Men James Ne'son, Twenty-seven Years

en. He was born in Dor The second element in A widow, four sone and a daughter sur Wallace E., the eldest son Montreal: Havelock, in Chelsen (Mass.); Gilbert and Melvin, in Moneton The Moneton school teachers have form ed an association for mutual benefit i

heir work. The officers are G. J. Ou'ton resident; Miss Hamilton, vice-president CANADIAN MISSIONARIES

Toronto, Oct. 20-(Special)-A cabl gram received at the Presbyterian missio comes today announced the death yester Mrs. J. H. Hancourt, at Mhe

Prof. Falconer addressed the young la-ties in Beethoven Hall. At 8.30 the fare-ENATE, PASSES AND LANGE G. T. PACIFIC JOB. 5

(Continued from page 2.)

54. The dangers of convention were review-ed by Mr. Gilkey. These were (1) failing to put into our lives and colleges the help we gain here. (2) Failing to realize the greatness of the power at work here. (3) of allowing our faith to be brought down to gelower level of failing to give

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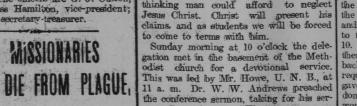
NEWFOUNDLAND.

Ottawa, Oct. 21-(Special)-The redis-tribution bill was read a third time by the senate today, and all the other legis-lation was cleared off the order paper. The senate adjourned at 5 o'clock for want of work.

**REDISTRIBUTION BILL** 

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"Good," said Dowie, exultingly, "for outhin't have come to New York with ngle thief. Now you can see who are thieves," he contained, pointing to persons who rentained seated. ventilation. The inspectors also visite the kitchens and watched the preparatio The postons who remained searced. Thisses arose at this, but the Restorer, nothing dammed, ended: "Just stop that might there. The police authorities will sustain me of I hand you over to them. We pay tithes, and that's why these 4,000 Commissioner Lederle said. and first inter

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Dowie then made his "declaration," say-ing he was the successon of Elijah the Tashbote. He incidentially attacked Free-massonny, saying that it was not Christian "Wethodist, Preelsyerian," Babust and Episcopal churches," continued the restoren, "are all honeycombed with Ma-sonry, and they are the euse of God." "Hisses arose everywhere and the excite-ment became so great that it seemed mo-mentarily as though a rath of indignant inen would be made for the platform. "Just to show that I am in favor, with the Christian merchant princes of this eity," said Mr. Dowie, "I will announce the money which has come to me this West. Sweet corn-Ist, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, O. C. West; 4th, W. H. West. Cauliflower-Ist, M. Archibald; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, C. C. West. Celery-ist, G. M. Russell; 2nd, L. Archi-bald; 3rd, M. Archibald; 4th, John Russell; 5th, C. C. West. Hubbard squash-dst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd,

movining alone. These sums are from men unkniown to me, but who evidently believe I am night. One sends me a check for \$5,000, another a check for \$1,000, another for \$1,500, and another gave me \$200. These contributions were unsolicited. They were accompanied by the kindest words." During Dowie's seminon a number of students marched out in squads. Dowie was forced to stop and after he began he was interrupted by a college yell from out-side the garden, ending with the slogan, "Dowie, Dowie, Dowie," "They are like most of the students I know," said Dowrie. "Their brains are in their feet." At this a well dressed man got up and,

Cooking apples-1st, C W. B. Keiver; 3rd, L. Archibald. N. B. Apples-1st, Geo Charles Ayer.

make mischief. The police want me to hand him over to them." Walking to the correspondence of the platform, the "Restorer" pointed for the platform, the "Restorer" want is to stay here," he said, "even if you want to stay here," he said, "even if you are not commonly decent." At this a well drested man got up and, as he was fearing. Dowie should at him: "You are not commonly decent." At this a well drested man got up and, as he was fearing. Dowie today ordered riporters ended," and those who were easted at the reporter at Dowie's orders to his pulpit and his open Bible. "How give to the doots—at Dowie's orders to his pulpit, and his open Bible. "How give to the doots—at Dowie's orders to his pulpit, and his open Bible. "How give to the doots—at Dowie's orders to his pulpit, and his open Bible. "How give to the doots—at Dowie's orders to his pulpit, and his open Bible. "How give to the order. Be careful how you handle them not to get any of their fible or you. Now get out, you mean dogs, you yellow scoundrels of the press. We will have no more of you.
Census of Title Payer.
"How many in this andience have given the time? A pack of theires, the lot of you."
Members of the restoration host stood p. "Good." said Dowie, exultingly, "for T wouldn't have come to New York with a single thief. Now you can see who are the there, and ordered sweeping changes in the method of quartering the Zion puarks and a part of the host of 4,000 there. An order was posted that only a certain number of persons could sleep in the heating. The version who remained seated.

Roll or print butter-1st, W C. C. West; 3rd, Ilbert Ne Ayer. Pair mittens-1st, V 3rd, Ilbert Newcomb -1st, C. C. V Pair socks—1st, West; 3rd, Ilbert

Fancy work, other-1st, W. E. Peck.

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J. E. Peck. Battenburg-list, C. C. West. Hearth rug-list, G. H. Peck; 2nd, J. Rus-sel; 3rd, A. Robinson. Quilt-list, W. L. Peck; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Ilbert Newcomb. Counterpane-list, J. E. Peck. Judges-S. C. Murray, J. C. Bishop, Geo. Mithurn.

Butter, Fruit and Articles of Dom

Cattle.

Cattle. Pair three-year-old steers-lst, J. C. Wright; 2nd, Ora Milton. Pair two-year-old steers-lst, Job Stiles; 2nd, B. A. Peck; 3rd, G. A. Stiles. Pair yearling steers-ist, F. Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, B. A. Peck. Pair steer calves more than six months old-lst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, J. C. Wright. Pair steer calves, less than six months old-lst, B. A. Peck; 2nd, L. Archibald. Heifer calf more than six months old-lst, V. Smith; 2nd, C. Smith; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. Heifer calf less than six months old-lst, C. Smith; 2nd, C. Smith; Srd, A. S. Mitton. Heifer calf less than six months old-lst, C. Smith; 2nd, V. H. West. Two-year-old heifer-lst, F. Smith; 2nd, V. Smith; 3rd, J. Stiles; 4th, W. B. Keiver; 5th, G. A. Stiles. Yearling heifer-lst, C. Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, V. Smith; 4th, L. Archibald; 5th. Ora Mitton. Dairy.cow-lst, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, G. M. Russell; 3rd, W. T. Wright. Stock cow-lst, G. M. Russell; 2nd, V. Smith; 3rd, J. Newcomb, Sydney Renton, Other Tingley.

# Sherlock Items.

Sherlock, Kings county, N. B., Oct. 16-Sherlock, Kings county, N. B., Oct. Io-Joseph M. Tadt has been home from Ran-dolph (Mass.), making a visit with his parents for several days. He returned to-day, his sister, Ida M., accompanylar him to spend the winter with her uncle, Alfred Tait. at Melrose (Mass.)

was an unwarran 2nd, W. L. Peck; 3rd, Valentin Sir Wilfrid Laurier had intimated that

Sur Waifrid Lenriet had intimated that Mr. Borden's scheme could not be carried out because they would have to use ves-sche carrying the American flag. That was not so. American vessels could load at their own ports and discharge at a Cana-dian port. He pointed out that there was a subsidy to runna line into the very coun-try to be brought into cultivation by the transcontinental creditivation by the dian not go near it. A. S. Mitton. Ig blood beets-lat, Byron Peek, Ig red mangel wurtzel-Ist, Jöb Stiles; George A. Stiles; 3rd, Geo. H. Peek. Iow managel, wurtzel-Hst, Luther Arch-; 2nd, Margaret Archibald; 3rd, Byron ONE SUBSTRUCTURE TO

innia; 2nd, Margaret Archibald; 3rd, Byron, Peck. Table carrots-fit, J. T. Conner; 2nd, L. Archibald; Snd, Byron Peck; 4th, Oharles Arer; 5th, M. Archibald. Beeding carrots-ist, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 2nd, M. Archibald; 4th, A. S. Mitton; 5th, Geo: A. Stiles; Parsnips-ist, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, M. Archibald; 4th, Luther Arch-ibald; 5th, Charles Ayer. Turnips-ist, Job Stiles; 3nd, M. Archi-bald; 5th, Charles Ayer. Turnips-ist, Job Stiles; 3nd, M. Archi-bald; 5th, Charles Ayer. Turnips-ist, Job Stiles; 3nd, M. Archi-bald; 3rd, Charles Ayer. Cabbage-ist, M. Archibald; 2nd, J. C. Wright; 3rd, J. T. Conner; 4th, J. E. Peck; 5th, John Russell. Tuble comm-ist, W. H. West; 2nd, C. C. West. did not go near it. He detended int. Osler's estimate of the cost. He remainded the house of the description of the C. P. R. district con asined in Simpson's "Overland Route" and other books circulated before the U-P. R. scheme was launched. The opposi-tion acknowledged that there was land to

tion acknowledged that there was land to the nowledged that there was land to the nowle but wanted unformation as to its character and the cost of the work. He criticized the wildness of expression used concerning lands not within the line of route of this road. Hon, Mr. Edwards asked if Sir Mac-kenzie Bowell entionsed the map pro-duced by Senator Ferguson. Sir Mackenzie knew nothing about it Hon. Mr. Edwards as being absolutely barren land and other ways misrepresented the country.

Campbellton, N. B., Oct. 20-(Special.)-A. R. Wetmore, New Brunewick's end geneer, decided today that the present sub-structure of the I. C. R. bridge span-ning the Restigonche between the two provinces at Metapedia, is capable of re-ceiving the scel passenger bridge with some slight concrete work added, without in-tenfering with the protection of the gen-eral stitucture from running ice. The superstructure donated to the prov-inces by the dominion government is 1,000 feet long and is fifteen feet wide, necess-itating a flooring only to be ready for tating a flooring only to be ready for chicks. The road aproaches at each end a, C. C. West. Hubbard squash-dst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd Rogers; 3rd, L. Archipald; 4th, Ora Mit The town of Campbellton is much in-terested in the prospects of seeing this undertaking a success as hundreds of Quebec farmens will be able to come to the Campbellton market and trade here. People residing at the western end of Restigouche will use it considerably, be-sides lumbermen and sportsmen. Chief Comissioner LaBillois, H. F. McLatchy, M. P. P., and W. H. Clapperton, M. P. P., Bonaventure county, spent the day at Me-tapedia and are delighted with the pros-pects of seeing an interprovincial perman-ent passenger bridge under the dwy prov-inces.

ohn Russell. Pumpkins-Ist, Ora Mitton: 2nd, W. H Yest; 3rd, Allan Robinson: 4th, A. S. Mit The Bill Passed.

Section two was then carried. Judges-J. M. Tingley, Byers E. Steever Samuel H. Steeves.

Section two was then carried. On the section respecting customs duties on imported materials, Sir M. Bowell contended that under the clause all ma-terials required for the construction would be brought in free of customs duties. Hon, Mr. Scott pointed out that the clause was intended to encourage Cana-dian manufacturers and production. It precluded any contractor from buying ma-terials for construction but after the com-pletion of construction the interrals brought in would be free. Tomatoes-1st, M. Archibald; 2nd, Chesley Smith; Srd, L. Archibald; 4th, C. C. West, Onions-1st, M. Archibald; 4th, C. C. West, Onions-1st, M. Archibald; 2nd, A. S. Mit-ton; 3rd, L. Archibald; 4th, Ora Mitton. Orab apples-1st, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, M. M. Tinglay; 4th, V. Smith, Eating apples-1st, G. H. Peck; 2nd, C. Smith; 3rd, W. B. Kalver; 4th, J. C. Wright, Cooking: apples-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, W. B. Kalver; 3rd, L. Archibald; 4th, M.

## Senator McMullen's Conversion.

The bill was reported without any amendment. On the motion for the third reading Hon. Mr. McMullen, replying to remarks made on his former opposition to the bill said he was at first opposed the Quebec-Moncton branch as he did not see it was necessary. He became con not see it was necessary. He became con-scientiously convinced as to the imperial necessity for the remainder of the line and accepted the Quebec-Monicton section rather than lose the whole. Sir M. Bowell congrutulated Mr. Mc-Mullen on open confession being good for the soul 2nd, G. H. Peck. Best variety of apples-lst, Chesley Smith; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Packed butter-lst, B. H. Peck; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, Charles Ayer; 4th, M. Arch-ibald.

The bill was then read a third time and

The senate went into com The Exploits Lumber Company Will Have 300 Men at Work This Winter. redistribution bill. The redistribution bill was reported i

the senate. Sir Mackenzie Bowell inti-mated that he might move the six months' hoist on the third reading.

"The lumber industry in Newfoundland has a magnificent future before it," said C. T. Hillson, manager of the Exploits Lamber Company, to the Halifax Chron-icle's correspondent at North Sydney. "The company at present controls 11,466 square miles of spendid timiler land, about seventy-five per cent. of which is excellent pine. The spruce and fir on the property are well adapted for pulp wood. We have two large wharves at Botwoodville, at which the largest steamens can load. Most of our lumber is shipped to London, Glaa-gow and other British ports. This winter we shall have 300 men in our woods, and aixty-thiree horses. I am now taking down A main KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

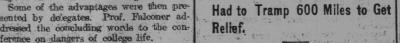
ity-diaree horses. I am now taking down hteen additional horses from Montreal."

Boston, Oct. 22-A preity wedding distin-guished by the presence of three members of the Honourable artiliery company of Lon-don as guests took place last evening at 380 Newbury street, when Miss Gertrude Hin-don, formerly of Annapolis (N.S.), was united to Arthur Bradford Ellenwood, of Roxbury, at the residence of the bride's sis-ter, Mrs. C. C. Whitemore. The bride, who was notably girlish and retty, wore a gown of white musin and valenciennes lace and carried a bouquet of bride roses and maldenhair fern. At the reception which followed the cer-emony, the bridal couple were assisted by Mrs. C. A. Hindon, of Annapolts, mother of the bride, acad by Mrs. and Mrs. Silas Brackett, step-father and mother of the groom.

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Bangor, Mc., Oct. 20.—The board on health tonight reported about sevent; asses of smallpox in Bangor, of which

ourteen are in the pest house and the others quarantined in private houses. Th

Wednesday as an isolation hospital.

SEVENTY CASES

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Old, to Take Charge of the North Bay Branch.

Montreal, Oct. 21. (Special) — An import-ant appointment, will be announced from the C. P. R. in a few days, when James Netson, who for several years the been duff clerk in the office of Sir Thomas Shanghnessy, and Datish Das been en-ered in traveling over the C. P. R. sys-Ottawa, Oct. 20-(Special)-Capt. Ferry, of the steamer. Eldorado, from Liverpool of 830 tens burden, with the entire crew of 800 tons burden, with this entire crew of forty seven men, suffered shipwretk op-posite Fort George, at the entrance to Hudson's Bay. A sunken reef, which the captain says is not marked, on the calling chair, is responsible for all his troubles. The party-passed through the city yester-day morning on the Winnipeg train, which they boarded at the junction with the Temiscamingue. Their experiences would fill a novel and their hardships are almost past. gaged in traveling over the C. P. R. sys-tem on special business, will be formally of the North

tem on special pushings, will be rough appointed superintendent of the North Bay division of the road. In his new position Mr. Nelson will have the superintendency of 470 miles of road in the most important portion of the C. P. R. system. Mr. Nelson's career in the C. P. R. his in the construction of the fill of the fill of the system.

fill a movel and their hardships are annost past belief. They were a kind of exploring party sent out to work on lines similar to the Hudsons' Bay Company, and their ship, the Eldorado, was the largest that ever entered the bay. Their stock in trade, which they proposed bartering with the Indians for furs, was all lost with the ship and they bardy escaped with their have the distinction of being only twenty seven years old.

# APPLES IN DEMAND.

## High Prices Paid for Them in Erg and and Germany.

Indians for furs, was all jost with their ship, and they barely escaped with their lives and a few paltry articles of clothing. For twenty-five days they tramped, travel-ing about 600 miles, till they reached the Temiscamingue railway. In Montreal, Captain Ferry expects to meet some of the shareholders in the company that sent

Montreal, Oct. 21—Gehmany is paying higher prices for apples just now than any other European country. That the European markets are holding up well under what would seem to be their staggering importations of American apples as proved by the following cable re-restord, sering cools, results of seles of

apples as proved by the relativing cause re-ceived, giving gnods results of sales of apples made recently in Hamburg, London and Liverpool:— Hamburg—Baldwins, \$266 to \$4.84; Im-perials, \$3.63 to \$4.84; Kimps, \$4.35 to \$5.56. London—Greenings, \$3.63 to \$4.84; Jahl-wins, \$3.14 to \$4.35; Ben Davie, \$3.38 to \$4.11; Spics, \$3.38 to \$4.11. Livermed—Baldwins \$2.42 to \$3.69;

 IN BANGOR,
 \$4.11; Spics, \$3.38 to \$4.11. Liverpool—Baldwins, \$2.42 to \$3.69; Greenings, \$2.66 to \$3.33; Spics, \$2.42 to \$3.38; Imperia2s, \$3.38 to \$4.05; Albemarde Pippins, \$2.42 to \$5.20.

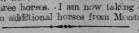
## Big Suit Against Halifax and Yarmouth Railway.

Toronto, Oct. 22-(Special)-A writ was issued here today by William C. Nunn, to recover \$9,040 from the Habfax & Yarnouth Railway Company. Nunn claims Mildew on roses may be cured by dust-ing with flowers of sulphur when the bush sion on \$90,400 paid by the dominion gov-is damp.



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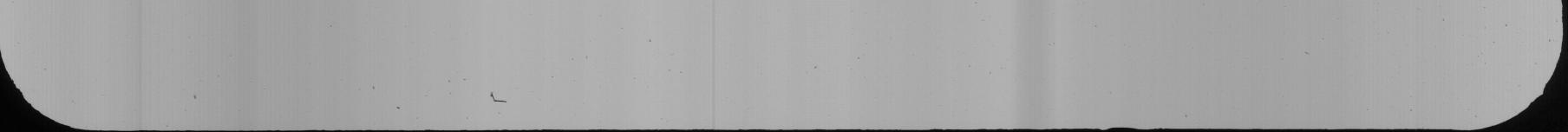
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Electors of the Parish of Springfield, s County, New Brunswick. MEN: MEN: s our term as members of the ty of Kings has about expired we carly opportunity of notifying you ill again seek your suffrages as sentatives at the County Council term. We desire to thank you ily for the confidence you have is in the past and trust you may worthy of a further renewal of ort. If elected we shall endesvor past the give our earnest attention udgment to all matters pertain-welfare of the Parish of Spring-be County at large. Again thenkore, Oct 17-Ard, stmr Nora, Sta Cld 17th, schr Annie B fax, N S, Oct 20-Cld-Schr Evadne, for Ingram Docks (1 S), to load for Philadelphia. nty at large. Again th Faulkingham, Jonesport (Me); Salter, New York; Calabria, Gli er Leaf, dient servants, C. GRANT MURRAY, FRED E. SHARP. lew Yorl

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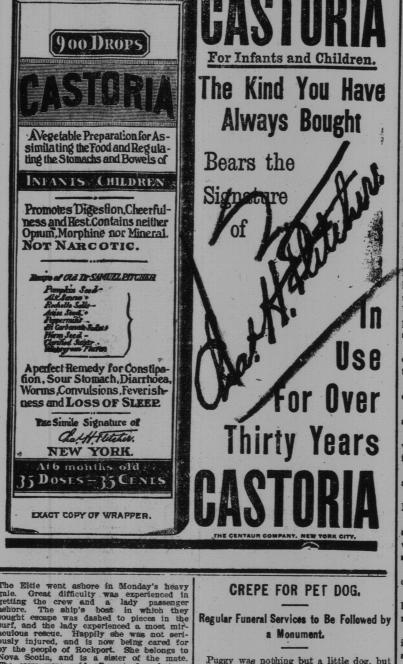
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y Harbor, Me ,Oct 21-Sid,schr and Annie Harper, Boston. Oct 21-Sid, schrs Arctic, Halifax; Jdward, Annapolis; Falmouth, Hali-

ter. Sloop Trilby, Conley, for Lubec, master. Coastwise-Schrs Willie, Adams, and Hust-ler, Thompson, fishing; Mildred K Thom-son, for Westport; Joliette, Gordon, for St Martins; stmr Beaver, Reid, for Harvey; Miranda B, Tufts, for Alma; Beulah, Tufts, for St Martins; Emily, Morris, for Advecate.

Philadelphia, Oct 21—Ard, stmr Siberian, Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nid) and Halifaz.
Portland, Me, Oct 21—Sid, schrs Beatrice, Meteghan; Seabird, St John.
Stonington, Conn, Oct 21—Sid, schr Reporter, from New York for St John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 21—Gid, borkentine Cuba, from Mindsor for New York; schrs Sainte Marie, from Musquodoboit for New York; Genevieve, from St John for New York; Genevieve, from St John for New York; Genevieve, from St John for New York; Strathcona, from St John for New York; Strathcona, from Hillsboro for New York; Strathcona, from Hillsboro for New York; Baden Orlew, St John for New York; Baden Morale, St John for New York; Baden Morale, St John for New York; Baden Morale, St John for New York; Baden, Otta, Status, Status, Genevieve, from St John for New York; Baden Morale, St John for New York; Baden, St John for New York; Baden, St John for New York; Boston, Oct. 22—Ard, stmrs Sif, from New York; Addine, St John for New York.
Boston, Oct. 22—Ard, stmrs Sif, from Louisburg (C B); Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth (N S); both Elmirande, from Fernandina; schrs G Walter Scott, from River Herbert (N S); Ida M, from St Stephen (N E); Maud, from St John; Raliroad, from Milbridge; Harod L Berry, from Kennebec; Inee, from Macipias.
Sid-Stars Sarmadian, for Glasgow; Commonwealth, for Liverpool; Prince' George for Yarmouth (N S); abbie C Stubbs, for St John; Iving Leslie, for Sulltvan (Me); Portland Packet, for Eastern port.
City Island, Oct. 22—Bound south, schrs Alma, Nelson, from Tusket (N S); Kandahar, for St John (N E); Vineyard, from Two tle. Oct 19-Ard, both Ansgar, Clar ro, Oct 19-Ard, schrs Margaret or. Rah er Gold-St John



# Weighed in the Balance.

# By Helen Vivia Bridge.

'Bee! the royal edict has gone forth, and I contact with the chair, the dashed the coffee the subject's head is to be chopped off, just on his back.

Inez Roberts dropped to the floor, placed her head on an imaginary block, and dex-terously went through the motion of chopping off her own head.

her friend in amazement. 'What has happened now, Inez?'

The girl's eyes were flashing with anger, but her flushed face and straying looks were a result of the late execution.

"I'll tell you what has happened, Bee,' she said, dropping into a chair. 'It's just this. You know I have spoken to you before of my grandfather, who is rich, gouty and unpleasant. Well, he has taken it into his head that I, his beloved grandchild, whom

he has not seen for about five years, shall marry the son of a wealthy friend of his. Unless I consent to the arrangement, my present allowance will be withdrawn and I shall be cut off without a penny!'

'Inez, it sounds like a fairy tale, or a story of the Dark Ages. I did not suppose such tyrants existed nowadays!' 'It doesn't help matters along any, what-

ever it sounds like!' But what does the son think about the rrangement?

'It doesn't make any difference to what he thinks about it. Oh, Bee, it's awfal to have rich relatives!'

Beatrice Babcock leaned back in her chair and laughed. 'I think you have rather unnatural ideas,

Inez. What is your young man's name?' 'Jack Winter, I believe. He and a friend are coming. here next week, so Grandpa writes, and Aunt Bess has invited them to

stay with us.' "That will be a good chance to get ac-

quainted with him.' 'Good chance! He will be on his best be havior, of course, and I will not know any more about him than I do now.'

Inez lapsed into a long silence, gazing out nto the street but oblivious of the pedestri-

With a howl of rag: and pain he sprang up and tore off his coat. Miss Roberts shrieked and ran for flour and lard, while Phil Gordon deluged the wounded part with cold water from the table. As for the maid, "Inez, what in the world is the matter with yon? and Beatrice Babcock stared at and said, softly: 'I am very sorry.'

'You little----

'Jack, it's all right,' said Phil Gordon, kindly, turking to her. 'I do not believe much damage was done. The coat caught most of it, and, 1 guess, he will be all right 800n.'

After examination, it proved only a slight burn, but Winter preferred to remain in his room for the remainder of the day.

At her first opportunity, the maid ran to her room and made another long mark under Gordon's name.

'I am sure he is the nicest,' she com mented.

The following morning Jack Winter ap-peared at breakfast, but with uneasy glances whenever Mary approached him. The meal was safely over, and by dinner time he was almost ready to forgive her, but events shaped themselves as to cause him to change his opinion.

'Mary!' Miss Roberts held up her hands in horror. Catching her toe in the fringe of a rug near the table, Mary tripped and sent a glass of ice water which she was carrying, down upon Jack Winter's head. Phil Gor-

don caught her, to keep her from following he water, and then grabbed for a napkin to dry his deluged friend. But Winter was nowhere to be seen.

Mary sat down and covered her face with ler apron.

'Leave the room this minute, you careliss girl !'

'Don't scold her, Miss Roberts,' seid Gordon; 'I am sure it was not her fault, and Jack will soon forget it.'

Mary left the room, and ran lightly uphall leave this

A K Woodward, Annapolis, Faimouth, Hall-fax. City Island, Oot 21-Bound east, stmr Ver-itas, New York for Halifax. Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Oct 21-Sld, schrs Auna, Hillsboro for New York; Onyx, from Weymouth for New Haven; Crescent, from Mew York for Wolfville. Hyannis, Mass, Oct 21-Ard, schr Eva D Rose, for an eastern port. Philadelphia, Oct 21-Ard, stmr Siberian, Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nid) and Halifaz.

Wednesday, Oct. 21. Stmr St John City, Bovey, London via Hal ifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Simr State of Maine, Allan, Boston, via Maine ports, W G Lee.

redericton	for Port Hood.	from St John (N B); Vineyard, from Two	Nova Scotia, and is a sister of the mate.		ans and vehicles which passed.	stairs
		from St John (N B); Vineyard, from Two Rivers (N S); Abbie Ingals, from St John (N B); Walter Miller, from do; Genevieve,	The crew were paid off yesterday, but no further particulars were received.	Puggy was nothing but a little dog, but he was devoted to his master through	Finally she arose with a merry twinkle in	"The little wretch! I shall leave this minute !"
susiness College,	BRITISH PORTS.	from do; Ella Frances, from Clarks Island	runder particulars were received.	16 years of his life, and his little body	her eyes and a laugh upon her lips.	
Remarked to the Principal, as he	Newport, Oct. 18-Sld, stmr Montfort, for	from do; Ella Frances, from Clarks Island (Me); Fiheman, from Stonington (Me); A Heaton, from Rockland (Me); Willie L	The schooner Prudent, bound for Vine- yard Haven, with lumber, and which sprung		Bee, if he's nice, I'll marry him; if he	She paused at the guests' dcor long enough to hear Jaca Winter thus give vent to his
said good-bye before leaving for To- ronito to accept a position in that	L'Apallice, Oct 15-Sid, stmr Heklos, for	Maxwell, from Sullivan (Me); Sainte Marie, from Musquodoboit (N S); Annie P Chase,	a leak off the Isle Haute, and put into	animals in New York. Thomas Flagler of Cairo (III.), has been	isn't, I wont.'	feelings, then went to her room and made
city. It can do the same for you.	Montreal. Ardrossan, Oct 20-Sld, stmr Dunmore	from Bangor Charles I. Joffrey from Ston-	Quaco, has discharged her cargo and will be examined to see if necessary repairs can	a man of the world in the strictest sense,	What scheme have you thought up now,	another long mark for Phil Gordon.
send for catalogue. Address,	Head, for Montreal.	Ington (Me); Mattie J Alles, from Portland; Marion Draper, from Gardiner (Me); Florence	be made to enable her to proceed with her cargo.	having visited a most every country and	you mischievous miss? 1 know it is some-	Gordon went up to console Jack, whom
W. J. USBORNE, Frederictori, N. B.	Greenock, Oct 20-Ard, stmr Leuctra, from Newcastle (N B).	Marion Draper, from Gardiner (Me); Florence A, from Bangor; Addie P McFadden, Booth- bay; Winchester, from Sullivan (Me); Lizzie Carr, from Hall's Quarry (Me); Strathcona, from Hillsboro (N 'B), for Newark; Anna	Call go.	clime. And his little pet dog was always his companion.		he found pacing the floor in argiv strides.
Fredericton, N. B.	Sharpness, Oct 18—Ard, stmrs Micmac, from St Margaret's Bay; Verdande, from	Carr, from Hall's Quarry (Me); Strathcona,	The schooner that was reported near Man- of-war rock at Mispec, during Sunday's gale,	How many times he has crossed the	'Oh, it's nothing. I'm just going to get	'It is too bad, Jack, but I guess it will not
	Newcastle (N B).	from Hillsboro (N B), for Newark; Anna from Hillsboro (N B)		ocean cannot easily be told. He has vis-	on the inside and see how matters stand.'	happen again. I'm sure the maid feels bad-
MARRIAGES.	Ardrossan, Oct 18-Ard, stmr Alf, from Wabana.	Bound east-Stmr Horatio Hall, from Port-	while anchored in that dangerous position the seas swept over her and caused consid-	ited South America, the West Indies, Eng- land and the continent, Australia and the	Beatrice could get nothing more from her, but as Inez was leaving she called back:	ly over it.'
	Grangemouth, Oct 18-Ard, stmr Gard, from St John's (Nfid).	Deleware Breakwater, Oct 22-Passed up,	erable damage. A change of wind caused the vessel to drag clear of the rock, and	far east, South Africa—in fact, this little		'Phil, I believe you are in love with that
UGHLIN-HILTON-At St. Francis de urch, Charlestown (Mass.), October	London, Oct 19-And atmr Gulf of Amoud	schr Wm Marshall, from St John for Phil- adelphia	she went up the bay and found shelter in	dog was a regular globe-trotter.	come until I send for you.'	muid,' growled Jack. 'If she spilt hot cof-
ne Rev. Father Driscoll, Miss Paul-	GIDFAILAT, UCL 17-A.rd. schr Elsa, from	Passed out-Schr Sarah C Ropes, from Philadelphia for Portland.			Quickly she reached her home, and has	fee down your back and ice water over your
Hilton, of St. John (N.B.), to John aughlin, of Boston (Mass.).	Bateau (Labrador). Queenstown, Oct 18-Ard, schrs Snaefell,	Eastport, Me. Oct 22-Ard. schrs James	gins to St. John with a cargo of coal.	to the hospital for treatment, and the dog went, too, but it was against the	sened to her aunt's room.	head, I don't believe you would admire her
AN-STEWART-October 21, at the e of Mr. George M. Taylor, Van-	ITOM St JUILIS INTAL! 19th Killzabeth from	Freeman, from Machias. Gloucester, Mass, Oct 22-Ard, schrs Storm	The steamer St. John City arrived at Hal-	rules of the institution to have dogs there,	'Aunt Bess, I have the greatest scheme on	so much I only wish Miss Roberts would
(B.C.), by the Rev. R. J. Wilson,	Yokohama, Oct 20-Ard, stmr Empress of	King, from an eastern port: Ethel Merriam.	ifax at 1 o'clock yesterday noon, from this port.		hand, and you must help me out with it.'	get another maid before her niece returns," 'I believe I am in love with her, and for
R. Stewart to Frederick W. Morgan,	Cherbourg Oct 19 4 10 p m 412	from a Maine port; schr Bessie, from Wey- mouth (N S).	A CARLER AND A CAR	This made Puggy disconsolate and he refused to eat or to be comforted, and	To M ss Roberts's astonished ear she un	one, I'm not in a hurry for Miss Roberts's
Manual And	Deutschland, Irom New York vie Dirmouth	New Haven, Conn, Oct 22-Ard, schrs Onyx, from Nova Scotia; Lotus, from St John.	The following charters are announced: Schooners Marjorie J. Sumner, Jacksonville	ninod amon and diad	folded a plan which was immediately vetoed	nices to return.'
DEATHS	Gibraltar Oct 19 8 p. m. And atma	Portland, Me. Oct 22-Ard, schrs Race	to Bermuda, lumber, \$6; Golden Rule, St.	This exhibition of devotion touched the master deeply, and he determined to give	by that lady.	Miss Roberts apologized for the maid's
		Horse, from St John for Boston; Savannah, from Brunswick (Ga); Ida, Millbridge, for		master deeply, and he determined to give Puggy the best funeral that money could	'Inez, you must not do it,' she exposta	awkwardness. 'Unless she does better, I
RO-October 18, Angus Munro, in his ear, leaving a widow and eight chil-	and Genoa (and proceeded). Inistrahull, Oct. 20-Passed, stmr Dominion,	Boston; Ella May, from Rockport for do;	\$4.75.	buy.	I would a with most intoit of buot of cardy.	shall dismiss her.'
o mourn their loss.	Newport Fing Oct 19 Deck Diversion		Steamer Mantinea, bound hence to Brow	He purchased a little white velvet,	'Aont Bess, would you have me marry a	That evening the two men had gone out,
TYRE-At his residence, 68 Portland on the 18th inst., Robert McIntyre,	ova, from Halifax.			silver-trimmed casket adorned with deli-	cat-throat, a villain?'	and, returning at a late hour, found the hall
softh year, leaving three sons and two ars to mourn their sad loss.	from Dalhousie.	Salem, Mass, Oct 22-Ard, schrs Judge Lowe, Whiting, for New York; Helena, from Bangor for do; M K Hawley, from do for do: T & Shtart from	. wer.	cate blue and white ribbons, and with flowers and wreaths drossed the coffin. A	'No, child, 1 would not; and I do not be-	is darkness.
n papers please copy.) RS-In this city, Oct. 19, at her rest-	Liverpool, Oct 20-Sld, stmr Lake Erie, for Montreal.		Barque Angara, Captain Rodenheiser, from Turks Island Oct. 2 for Boston, has put into	frances 1	heve your grandfather would, either.' But, with much pleading, Inez conquered,	Jack Winter led the way upstairs. When
RS-In this city, Oct. 19, at her resi-	Queenstown, Oct 20-Sid storn Kilkeel	from do for New Podierd, W R Morrison,	St. Thomas leaking badly and with loss of	tiful tribute of Senator Vest on the faith-	and danced around the room in glee,	within abcut four steps from the top be
ogers, leaving a husband and seven to mourn their loss. (Haverhill,	from Ardrossan, for Partsboro (N S). Liverpool, Oct 21-Ard, stmr Dominion,		some sails.	ful dog was read by Judge Alfred Com-	'But, Inez, where shall I say you are?'	stubbed his toe on some obstacle, and
papers please copy). EY-Suddenly, at Willow Grove, Oct.	Montreal.	for New York; Alice T Boardman, from do for Fall River; Julia & Martha, from do for	Schooler Kandanar, at vineyard naven,	The service was held at an undertaking	'Say I was auddenly called away and will	sprawled his full length. A silence followed
EY-Suddenly, at Willow Grove, Oct. im Rowley, in his 63rd year, leaving	Brow Head, Oct 21-Passed, stmr Malin Head, Montreal, etc., for Dublin.	Wesley Abbott from Fulgmenth for Fall	ports Oct. 18. two miles east of Chatham.	establishment, and the public was invit-	return in a few days.'	the crash, and Gordon groped around in the
and fourteen children to mourn their	Gayway, Oct 17-Ard, stmr Vale, Chatham.	River; Neptune, from Boston for Machias. Sid-Sohrs Eagle, for Bangor; A K Wood-	in heavy N.W. gale, blew away jib. Re-		The plan was well executed, and upon the	darkness for his friend, whose heels had
(Boston papers please copy). ER-On Saturday, October 17, at the of W. A. Smith, Fairville, Andrew	mouski.		ports passed schooner St. Mary, lath load- ed, with loss of mainsail.	A stream of people availed themselves of the opportunity. Then the body was	arrival of Jack Winter and his friend, a neat	nearly sent him backward down the steps.
of W. A. Smith, Fairville, Andrew infant son of Eva and Christopher		Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 22-Ard and sld, schr Marjorie J Sumner, from Bathurst (N	Schooner Abbie Kongt from Elliphothe art	Lating 1 / NT. TT 1 A 1 '1 '1 '		Are you nurt, Jackr.
Interment took place Sunday, Oc-	Swansea, Oct 21-Sld, stmr Hirundo, Que-	D), IUP New York	Schooner Abbie Keast, from Elizabethport for Digby (N. S.), tore foresail during the	first been embalmed.	apron, but with hair plastered tightly over	Jack Winter was too angry to reply.
-On Wednesday, Oct. 21st, after a	Rathlin Island, Oct 21-Passed, stmr Adel- phid, Bathurst for Liverpool.	Ard, schrs Cora Green, from Perth Amboy for Bangor; Oakes Ames, from Port John-	heavy N. W. wind Saturday. She repair- ed at Vineyard Haven and proceeded to her	Mr. Flagler will wear crepe on his hat	her temples, met them at the door. Miss	'I never saw such a house! Something
hess, Wm. J. Sands, aged 50 years.	Southampton, Oct 20-Ard stms Twiskon		A the the	in mourning for his pet, and it is his intention next spring to erect a monu-	Roberts was ready to receive them, but a	always wrong!' 'Hush, Jack, Miss Roberts will hear you.
At Queenstown, Queens county, la, widow of the late Thomas E.	ham, Mobile via Sydney. Avonmouth, Oct 22-Sid, stmr Montfort.	Bayonne for Eastport; Reporter, from Port Johnson for St John; J L Colwell, from Providence for do; Priscilla, from Stoning- ton (Com) for de Laure C Holl care Draw	The following charters have been announc-	ment over his graveNew York World.	look of embarrassment was on her face.	What did you stumble over?'
ly daughter of Richard S. Mayes, 9th year of her age, leaving a father	Montreal.	Providence for do; Priscilla, from Stoning- ton (Conn) for do; Laura C Hall, from Prov-	ed: Schooner H. B. Homan, Brunswick to		'I am so disappointed,' she stammered,	'Here it is, Jack. Must be Miss Roberts's
brothers to mourn the sad loss.	Hong Kong, Oct 21-12.30 p m-Sld, stmr Empress of China, Vancouver.		Canary Islands, lumber, \$10.50; E. A. Post, New York to Bridgetown, coal, \$1.25; barque	It is stated that the banana as a form	'Inez-was-called-away-suddenly, but	wrap, which she dropped.'
n papers please copy. D-In Boston, on Wednesday, Oct. 21,	London, Oct 21-Sid, stmr Gulf of Venice, St John.	ville (N S); Golden Rule from New York	Carrie L. Smith, Philadelphia to Montevideo, lumber, \$7, option Buenos Ayres, \$7.50 or	of nourishment can claim first place among vegetable products that are food	she will return in a few days.'	'Well, if I could prove it was the maid's
.saret A. Boyd. REED-In Boston, Oct 20, Georgie, widow	Greenock, Oct 21-Ard, stmr Adelhid, from	for St John (N B). Passed-Stmr Veritas, from New York for Halifax: schr Manuel D Gun New York for	Rosaria \$8.	for mankind, for it is 25 times as nutri-	The must dinner at miss reoperts s was a	I would say she put it there on purpose.'
of John T. Reed, 41 years 11 months.	Bathurst (N B). Swansea, Oct 21-Ard, stmr Athalie, from	Halifax; schr Manuel R Cuza, from St John	Schooner Domain, Capt. Wilson, met the	tious as the ordinary white bread eaten,	splendid success. The table was daintily	'I guess he's been tried enough,' and she
MURREY-In New Dorchester (Mass.), October 21, Annie J., beloved wife of Pat-	LTHE LOVE.		heavy blow off Grand Manan at 3 oclock	and 45 times as nutritious as the potato.	laid for three. A grave apprehension of fear had been working in the hostess's mind	made another mark on the paper.
rick W. Murrey, 38 years, formerly of Rox- bury.	Preston, Oct. 21-Ard, stmr Ingrid Horn, from Chatham (N B).	ington (Me), for do; Alma E A Holmes, from Portland for Philadelphia; M V B Chase, from Portland for Jacksonville.	Tuesday afternoon. The vessel was under reefed sails It took two men at the wheel.		that the new maid would be a failure as a	Miss Roberts met them at breakfast.
PURCELL-In Roxbury, Mass., October 20	Manchester, Oct 21-Ard, stmr Loughrigg	Tortland for Jacksonville.	In taking the foresail off the sail was split and Capt. Wilson decided not to attempt to		waitress, and a reli-f filled her when the	'Inez will be hom - some time to-day, and
suddenly, Richard T. Purcell, 65 years. (Hal- ifax, (N. S.) papers please copy.)	Holme, from Cape Tormentine. Kinsale, Oct 22-Passed, stmr Regina, from	VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.	take any more sail off. She made a quick	INTERCOLONIAL	dinner was ended without any mishaps.	she has invited her friend, Miss Babcock,
	St John for —. Liverpool, Oct 22-Sld, stmr Englishman,	Steamers.	run from Salem, where she put in for har- bor.	RAILWAY	That night as the maid was passing along	for the evening.'
SHIP NEWS.	for Portland. Lanelly, Oct 21-Ard, schr Antares, from	Bangor, 2202, Newport News via Hamburg,		Same al all the all the second	the hall a remark from her guest's room	The meal was progressing smoothly when
	Halifax.	Sept 30. Cornes 1366 Glasson Goot as	The Dominion line steamer Dominion, Capt. W. Menduse, which was scheduled to sail	On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 1903, trains	caused her to pause.	a telegram was received.
PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Greenock, Oct 22-Ard, bark Birgette, from Sheet Harbor (N S).	Gulf of Venice, 1884, from London, Oct. 21.	from Montreal on November 14, will sail in- stead from Halifax on December 9, from	will run daily (Sunday excepted), as fol- lows:	'Jack, that's a mighty pretty waitress.'	'What is it, Miss Reberts?' asked Phil Gordon.
Arrived.	Bristol, Oct 22-Ard, bark Paolongo, from Bridgewater (N S).	Cornga, 1366, Giasgow, Sept 20. Gulf of Venice, 1884, from London, Oct. 21. Helsingborg, 1920, Leith, Sept 12. Hermann, 1290, Norfolk via Stettin, Oct 9. Loyalist, 1419, London via Halifax, Oct 14. Normand, 1350, Barrow, Oct 10.	which nort she will take 300 troops for the	TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.	'Yes, she is pretty, Phil. It seems to me	'Old Mr. Roberts wi'l be here at 9 o'clock
"THE	bridgewater (It b).	Loyalist, 1419, London via Halifax, Oct 14. Normand, 1350, Barrow, Oct 19.	imperial government and passengers for Liv- erpool. The troops will be time expired men	No. 6-Mixed for Moncton, Pictou, the	that with her hair fixed differently, and a	this evening!'
Tuesday, Oct. 20. Schr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from New Bed-	FOREIGN PORTS.	Otterspool, 1840, at New York, Oct 14.	of the R. G. R. and other corps stationed at Halifax, and their families.	Sydneys	fine gown on, she would be the central figure	* * * * *
ord, A W Adams, bal. Schr Trilby, 6, Conley, from Eastport, F	Boston, Oct. 20-Ard, stmr Prince George, from Yarmouth; schrs Jennie S Hall, from	Ships.	• • •	and Campbellton	of a drawing-room.'	'Miss Roberts. Incz went away without telling me good by, or saying where she was
L. Tufts, bal.	Brunswick (Ga): Henry W Cramp, from	Lancing, 2605, Ardrossan, Oct 9.	A telegram to J. Willard Smith announces the loss of the schooner Eltie, Capt. Heater,			going,' said Beatrice.
Schr Sattellite, 18, Scoville, from Eastport, and L Tufts, bal.	Newport News; Dorothy Palmer, from Nor- folk; Agnes Manning, from Baltimore;		at Rockport (N. B.) The Eltie was bound	Halifax and Pictou	comingly, but I like her just as well in the	You know Inez is whimsteal, but she will
Schr Annie A Booth, French, from Dan- rsport, A W Adams, bal.	Merom, from do: Sullivan Sawin from do.	Barks.	from Joggins to St. John with coal. She was 117 tons register and was built at Moss Glen	No. 134-Express for Quebec and Mont- real	dress of a waitress.'	be down soon, and can speak for herself '
Schr Onward, 92, Croucher, from Boston,	Francis Goodnow, from Weehawken; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hants-	Italia, 535, at Marsala, Aug 29.	in 1887.			"I'm coming at last ' called a marries
W Adams, bal. Schr Nellie I White, 124, Seely, from Sand	port (N S) towing sohr Gungum Empanor			NO. 10-Express for Halifay and Svd-	'thil Gordon, you don't mean to say that	1'm coming at last,' called a merry voice in the hall, and Inez Roberts, radiant in
ver to New York-in for harbor. Bark Maria Laura, 642, Fienga, from St	and barges Ontario and I B King & C	Barquentines.	The West Indies liner Dahome, Capt. Leuk-	No. 10-Express for Halifax and Syd- ney	you would bestow your affections on a wait-	'I'm coming at last,' called a merry voice in the hall, and Inez Roberts, radiant in shimmering white, entered the room
in for Santa Cruz-put back. oastwise-Schrs Aubrey A, 11, Stuart,	port (N S), towing schr Gypsum Emperor and barges Ontario and J B King & Co, No 19, for Windsor (N S), and 17 for Boston	Barquentines.	ten, arrived in port yesterday morning from	No. 10-Express for Halifax and Syd- ney	you would bestow your affections on a wait- ress!'	T'm coming at last,' called a merry voice in the hall, and Inez Roberts, radiant in shimmering white, entered the room. Jack Winter acknowledged the introduce
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MISS ROBB TO

FAR-OFF KOREA

St, John Lady Designated as

a Missionary Tuesday

Miss Jennie M. Robb, of this city, who, evening last, left for ute to Korea, where she the Christian mission field, designated as missionary ing in St. David's church. has long been a zealous and er of St. David's church. She ed herself with organizations cre-the salvation of those in darkny other ways her areer in Korea will be watched with in-creast, not only by the Presoyterians in it. John, but by praotically all the denom-nations in the province. At last evenas in the province. At last even-ceremony a purse and Bible were ted to Miss Robb and addresses re delivered by Presbyterian clergymen.

# Rev. Mr. McOdrum's Sermon.

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Odrum, of Moneton, moderator of The bytery greached. The moderator, Rev. Mr. McOdrum, of Moneton, took for his text John xv., 21, 22: "Jeisus therefore sayeth unto them again, peace be unto you. As the Father has not known Thee, but I have known has not known Thee, but I have known them, and saith unto them, receive ye the Holy Ghost." The preacher, in the course of his yer-mon, dwelt upon two great truths; first, the mission of the church, emphasis was haid upon the relation of the church to Ohrist, being His body, and in strong and unat land. You wan best reveal the mys-bery of Christ by yourself being luminous with the light of the glory of the know-ledge of God in Jesus Christ. "Because that He who sends you hence is there Himself before you waiting to bid you welcome to those far away shores. Yes. God is in Korea. 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He is there in the judgments of His Providence and in the epcial revela-tions He has made by His messengers and above all in the power of His spirit, which not only energizes in you but strives with mea. "Be strong and of god courage, for the Lord is with you. When your burden is heavy; when your intellect grows tired; when a sense of isolation creepe over you, say to yoursely 'I am sent. My Father has sent me. I am about my Father's busi-ness. I am not my own, but I am His.' In this hour as I feebly express to you the appreciation and love of this people, in their name, and in the name of God, I call upon you to pledge yoursely to a life of simplicity and self-forgetfulness, of obedience and faith. 'Peace be unto you as the Father has sent me, even so send I you.' 'Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you; let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.' "Now, unto Him that is able to keep you form falling and to present you fault lexis before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy—to the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty, domin-ion and power, both now and forever, amen." Rev. A. M. Hall, of Fairville, addressed to become the great heater of mananety's sores. Mr. McOdram said: "If she took counse, with flesh and blood alone, it would be far pleasanter often to leave the plague spota of mod-ern life untouched, but with His spirit burning in her heart the church cannot, dare not leave them untouched. "When the church attempts to deal with these, there are not wanting forces now and then which ery Why do ye not have these things alone, and give your whole strength to the preaching of the goepel?" "Breuaren, in opposition to all such "Breuarcn, in opposition to all such whices, I maintain that we are not preach-ing the gospiel in its grand comprehensive-ness unless we are dealing, and dealing bravely and strongly with all the wrongs that need righting. To do less than that is to prove talse to Him from whom we have on hife have our life. have our life. "The architect's brain conceives the stately cathedral, the poem in stone whose stately cathedral, the poem in stone whose music thrills the centuries, but the archi-tect needs the man whose ability rises no higher than the mixing of the mortar, if his thought is to be realized. Thus Christ needs the church." The second point in the preacher's discourse was the equipment of the church for the work. He showed that the church's for the work. He showed that the church's own life depended upon her useful activi-tics. The nerve of the church whose en-englids are lax, speedily succombs to atrophy. The Master has appointed great tasks for great hearts. He has sum-moned to a battlefield, in the midst of whose din and amoke He bears Himself at her head the victorious standard of Rev. A. M. Hill, of Fairville, address the congregation and on the conclusion on his remarks the session presented to Mis at ther head, the victorious standard the cross. Throughout the long history of the church's activities her brightest successes have been derived from her consciousness of His victorious presence with her. The ages have chronicled His victorias through human instrumentality. Holding such Robb a substantial check. Singing and ne pronouncing of the benediction brough the meeting to a close. Miss Robb, whose brother, Rev. A. F. Robb, has been laboring in Korea since 1901, will be farewelled by the congrega-tion of St. David's tomorrow afternoon. human instrumentality. Holding such precious traditions and inspired by such grand examples the church much such grand examples, the church must arise and DEATH OF JAMES PERCY. To this age, as to His first disciples, the Master says: "As the Father has sent Me, even so send I you. Receive you the Bow Oarsman of the Famous Renforth Crew ----Was Born at Sea. Holy Spirit."

cognizes that: You have seen the hand we cannot see, Which beckons you away, And heard the voice we cannot hear

our past, your present, and your future. ince your childhood. you have been osely identified with St. David's church.

nill not be your stay. "Tonight by our action as a pre-

we, in the name of Christ and his church have designated you as our missionary to

Korea. We have appointed you to a p mong the noble men and nten the pages of ights that have sh of the world. We have proclaimed your of the world. We have have not an another the apostolic suc-cession of St. Paul and St. John, of Ulphilas and Boniface, of Carey and Mof-fat, of Duff and Gwiffith, John of Morri-son and MacKenzie and other heroic souls too numerous to mention. You go forth to experience exile from home

"In this hour, so big with meaning, hear the Master's words: 'Peace be unto you, as the Father hath sent me even so send and that other assurance, My

I yon,' and that other assurance, 'My grace is sufficient for thee.' You go forth to reveal God as a Saviour and Father to those who know not the infinite joy and peace of that blessed evangel. Your divine Master on the night of His passion ex-claimed. 'O nightcous Father, the world



Here your dear parents dedicated you to the Lord and His Kingdom in baptism. Man Who Revolutionized Shoe

Trade With His Sewing Machine. Juntal

# REMARKABLE CAREER.

Twice Married and as Many Times Divorced-Presented His Second Wife With \$100,000 When She Married Again - Harvard Likely

to Get Millions in His Will.

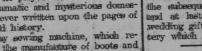
Newport, R. I., Oct. 20-Gordon Mc-Kay, whose invention of the shoe sewing nachine revolutionized the shoe making making mousting of the world, died at his resuce here at 11.35 this morn dence usere at 11.35 this movining of canter of the intestines, with which he had suf-fered for mearly two years. He was theroughly conscious to the end and passed peacefully away in the pres-ence of his meanest relatives, save his two

ns, with whom he has not numination for several grears. His next of kin who were with him when

he did were Mrs. Gordon Dester and her daughter, Mass Dexter, of Chicago, who

daughter, Mass Dexter, or Childago, who will receive a large bequest under his will. It is understood that Harvard Col-ege will receive a bequest of between \$3,\* is 000,000 and \$4,000,000, which will go to the Lawrence Scientific School. Mir. McKay's wife, who was much his junker, and whom he married late in life, is now Baroness von Bruening. He was divorted from her ten years ago.

Great Inventor.



Disobedience means not only "a great

Disobedience means not only "a great refueal," but a certain death. In concluding his sermon, the preaction brought the responsibility home to the individual Christian. Remember, he said, that the acceptance or rejection of the spirit of Christ is not a matter to be de-cided by general arsembly vote, or at a congregational meeting. It is a question which each individual Christian must de-cide for himself. It is not a question to be decided by a majority vote, but it is a question to be decided in the sanctuary of the individual believer's inmost life. The reception of the Spirit into our lives is the one absolutely indispensible condithe death of James Percy at his residence, 8 Crown street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, in September past. He was born on Dec. 16th, 1838, on board of a brig (off Gıbraltar), of which his father was owner and captain. She registered first port of call Dublgin; he was christened at Scarborough, and then went to reside at Newcastle in 1840. His remains were consigned to their dast resting place, Elswick Cemetery, New asst resting place, Elswick Cemetery, New-castle, amid general expressions of sorrow and regret. Services were conducted by the Rev. G. L. Morrell, curate of Ben-well. His pall-bearers were Harry Kelly, Newcastle; James Young, Oromer; Thos. White, Newcastle, and John Hawdon, Vateshord is the one absolutely indispensible condi-tion to a succesful Christian service. All tion to a successful Christian service. All other aids we may be able to dispense with, much of our electrical machinety we can do without. We are far too prone to place over much reliance on church organizations, but, however useful such things may be, indeed however necessary they may be, they must ever hold a sec-ondary place to that absolutely indispens-ible power in the heart of the Christian, namely, the Christ. tateshead. The cortege consisted of hearse, five

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fund had been taken Rev. L. G. McNeil narrated the steps, Rev. T. F. Fothering ham offered prayer and Rev. A. G. Mc Neil, on behalf of the F. M. C., presented to Miss Robb a Bible. Address Read by Rev. Dr. Morison. The folowing address was then read to the missionary delegate by Rev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D.: My Dear Miss Robb:--"By appointment of presbytery, it is my privilege to address you at this most eventful moment in your life. This is an hour to which we believe you have prayerfully looked forward for a long

volutionized the manufacture of boots and shoes, made it possible to collect workmen intio factories for the purpose, whereas, until its advent, all footwear was made by hland, the individual, and not the trades

union, fixing the price of material and labor which each customer must pay. The idea of sewing boots by machinery The idea of sewing boots by machinery did not, however, originate with MicKay. L. R. Blake, of Abington, had constructed a machine for the purpose, but there were such imperfections thiat it did not do its work at heel and toe. In 1859 McKay be-came aloquainited with Blake, bought his machine, changed the feed and added auto-matic contrivances until it was advected to isixty years of age, and has been sheriff of this county since the county was organ-ized in 1874. He leaves surviving him a widow, two sons, and two daughters, all living here, and one brother and two sis-ters. He was the best known man in this county, and his sheath will be mourned by a great many friends and relatives in all parts of the country. He had been seri-ously ill for a long time, and his demise was not unexpected. The funeral will likely take place on Thursday. sixty years of age, and has been she mattic contrivances until it was adapted to all kinds of work. From this he went or and kinds of work. If for this is what of inventing and improving until there was not only the McKay sewing machine, but the McKay heeler, the McKay nailing ma-chine and the McKay lasting machine, with McKay corporations to make and sell or

lease them. In 1852 be became the agent and treas Angus Munro, for the firm of Knight & Munro, harness <sup>13</sup> makens, Hollis street, died very suddenly yesterday morning at his residence. 4 Fower road. The de-ceased had been suffering for some time with cancer, but he was out on Friday last and attending to business as usual. He was fifty-four years of age, and was born near Glasgow (Scotland). He leaves In 1852 be became the agent and treas-urer of the Lawrence Machine Company, with a general control of the work done in the company's shops. Seven years later he bought the Elake makhine and set to work to perfect it, taking in as an associ-ate in the inventions and improvements, Robent H. Mathees. Thus, when the civil war broke out, Mc-Ker was all ready to hear the manufac-

Thuis, when the civil war broke out, Mc-Kay was all ready to begin the manufac-ture of army shoes by machinery, and thus to defy all competitors, they being compelled to reatrict themiselves to the waxed end, the lapstone and the driving pegs one by one by hand. He engaged one fractory in Raynham and another in Farmington (N. H.), and sought and obborn near Glasgow (Scotland). He leaves a widow and eight children.-Acadian

Hahrar, N. S., Oct. 20-Miss Florence Wylde, daughter of Charles J. Wylde, died unis morning. The lady was poular in society and was well known to many in St. John. She was aged 29 years. mined government constructis on his own

# Received World's Tribute.

It was estimated that in ten years from the public introduction of his sewing mathe photic introduction of this sewing mu-chine he received royalities on more than 100,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes per amaxim, the sumis varying from one to four-centis per pair. Then in 1874 he perfected his machine for pegging with metal, and this too at once between an important ilhis, tolo, alt once became an important factor in the boot and shoe manufacture f the world. In 1878 the McKay sewing machine as

In 1878 the McKay sewing machine as-sociation was formed. In this many friends of McKay were induced to invest, and some of them were obliged to give their motos in payment for their stock. When there notes became due Mr. McKay paid them, and when the first dividend was de-clared it was sufficient to cancel this in-delytic/mests and leave the mileser com-

lebtchness, and leave the makens com-karatiively rich besides. Mr. MaKay married twice, but in neith-The sad news has just reached here

There were radical differences of tempera-tree was due choice a fortunate one. There were radical differences of tempera-ment between him and his first wife, and she light him. she lefit him. But, like many another old man, he took to wife, when he was more than sixty-five years old, a young girl, the daughter of

his housekeeper. Minnie Treat was but twenty-one when McKay, forthy-five years her senior, led her to the altar. She was regal in her beauty, and even when she had passed into the

They selected for an are feasible to the time of the troubles which led to war and in which he wrote the letters which played

The cortege consisted of hearse, five mourning coaches and numerous carriages. A large number followed the remains on foot, and the roadway on both sides was lined with spectators, despite the bad weather. Many beautiful wreathes, sent by friends and relatives, were placed on the mound. which he wrote use letters which played so important a part in history. Money was poured out in unstinted volume to muke the McKay mansion regal in larvay and beauty, while the table was aded with the most costly of wines and ianidis and served in royal splendor und the smile of the handsome woman he mound. James Percy was well known in Halifar whe

reisided with queen-like grace and as one orn to be the most regmanit She was a natural hosters, despite he

She was a natural hostese, despite her humble origin. Whatever she did she did chaumingly. Hospitality sat in the door-way of the minsion where everything that wealth could purchase was lavished upon ithe beautiful young wife. But Mr. McKay had some irons in the fore and one had to do with a claim for

Buit Mr. McKay had some irons in the fire, and one had to do with a claim for a large amount of money which he wanted congress to pass upon favorably. Someone whispered that a bright, dever woman of good social position could help him, if he

gor and was a ne of the best navigators sailing out of this port. He has the sym-pathy of numerous friends in the loss of his vessel. OBITUARY. Sheriff Rice. Edmundston, Oct. 20-J. Francis Race, sheriff of Madawaska county, died here last night at 9 o'clock. Sheriff Rice was

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Weddings. Mills-Publicover.

WERE DRIVEN ASHORE

Damaged, However.

port Monday evening, brings news

at Flagg's Cove and was floated again, not before she lost her rudder and o siderable lamage had been done her k

T steamer Beaver arrived in Monay night after a hard passage. left Waterside Saturday night, but

Wolfe, where she remained until morning when she left for the

the was bound from

ere, but no damage was sustained.

to the heavy storm had to put into Poi

ther was encountered

The heavy gales of Sunday caused the destruction of Mr. Anderson's barn a Cape Enrage. The schooner Leonard Parker, before

reported damaged in the gale, is in a worse condition than previously reported She was bound from Savannah to this

Westport, which arrive

and Sunday.

Last week, at the manse of the First Presbyterian church, Vancouver (B. Rev. R. G. MacBeth performed the after in the most approved story book mony uniting in marriage Harry Leighton Mills, of that city, and formerly of Atlin,

Mails, of that cary, and formerly of latent, and Miss Harriet S. Publicover, of Lowell (Mass.), formerly of Nova Scotia. Quite a number of friends witnessed the wed-ding. The couple will reside in Vancou-

# Williams Macfarland.

The Mission church of St. John Bap-ist was filled with people Wednesday fore-toon when Ernest R. Williams, son of Prof. Charles H. Williams, was married to Miss Laura Wilson Macfarland, elder daughter of Dr. Matthew Macfarland, Fairville. Rev. P. Owen-Jones officiated at the marriage service, which was fully choral, followed by choral communion. Miss May Macfarland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Harold H. Williams supported the groom. Miss Macfarland wore a becoming traveling suit of brown cloth, and her maid was attired in blue silk. The number of guests was limited to relatives and immediate friends. Mr. Charles H. Williams, was silk. The number of guests was limited to relatives and immediate faiends. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left by the Atlantic express for a short knowpmoon in Hali-fax, after which they will return to the city and take up their residence, tempor-arily, at the home of the groom's parents, Leinster street. Both principals in the hency event were the recipients of a large movement!

happy event were the recipients of a large number of handsome and useful gifts. the station.

At St. Bernard's church, Moncton, or

At St. Bernard 9 church, honeton, of Tuesday morning, William Dowd, of Sunny Brae, was wedded to Miss Nancy Dela-hunit, daughter of John Delahunt, of Irish-town. The caremony was performed by Rev. Father Meahan, in the presence of quite a number of friends.

Salterio-McEllroy.

was more than she could bear. Wm. A. Salterio, the well known clerk "If he treats me so, his sweetheart, what of the Royal hote, Halafax, and his bride, who was Miss Anua B. McEllroy, arrived in the city Wednesday from Tignish (P.E. He'd probably come home just when he III, where they were married in the Con-vent Chapel by Revs. D. McDonald and A. J. McDongall. Special music was pro-vided for the occasion. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary B. McDonald, while Earl Schemic burdher of the aroom was best felt like it, and I should be a veritable Marianna, and sigh that "he cometh not." What a blessing I found him out in time. Salterio, brother of the groom, was be man. The groom's present to the brid was a seal skin coat, and to the bride never see him again." Thus it had gone on every day through stilck pin, set with rubies. nd Mrs. Salterio will remain in the until the latter part of the week, when they will leave for Boston, New York and her languid and irritable, half because she ther points of interest.

The New M. R. A., Limited, Premises-

fighting both sides of it, which was provok-The staging was removed yesterda from the front of the new premises Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd.,Kin ing to woman. "Well," thought Louise as Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd.,King street, where the Barkers' drug business was formerly conducted. Robert Max-well was the contractor for the masonry the carpenter work was done by Alfred L. Dodge, plumbing by Joseph H. Noble and the painting by J. Johnston & Co The building has a front of 32 feet, with show windows each almost eleven fee wide. It is 100 feet deep and five storie high, giving a floor space of 16,000 feet The large windows are carried up to th second floor, giving the building a struk-ing appearance. The building is of bric herself on the lounge by the window, and steadily threaded her needle. "I might as well go on with my lace handkerchief, though there is no hurry now to nish it before my wedding day," For a while the fine needle went in and out, forming meshes of soft thread into intricate figures, and weaving thoughts more intricate still. Now and then, an unusually saucy breeze would twist the cobweb thread second noor, giving the building a stril ing appearance. The building is of brie with greystone facings, and is fitted in th modern style. Some time will elapse be fore the interior is completed. into a tangle of her own young life, then with a gentle pull, she would straighten it out, and another beautiful figure would ap-

pear. Boracic acid dusted into the sleeves dresses which have been worn when cycling removes all disagreeable traces of perspiration. 

en idea that it "takes two to make a quarrel," for in this case the sinning member of hold the hand quite a while, till the the twain, otherwise handsome Jack Ter- no danger of another drop com marring the snowy purity of the l rall, was miles away from even telegraph communication, attending strictly to busi-ness. His heart was full of joy and hope, had selected a most intricate pattern and there were visions before him of a very New Jack was gone-how the dove cot of love and happiness in the near wisted, she was alone-her ne future, in which he should be a king, and seemed crooked. There was a sid she should reign queen, and be happy ever

half of the border to be filled in, v the thread knot so -and it was al She murmured something al Still the quarrel was brewing, and Louise "tangled web we weave, when first mly needed Jack's devoted ears into which tive to deceive,"-ah. but she had ceived, (the thread was so slippery. it the needle?) Jack had deceived.

would "never, never see him again." Still she worked. How long it finish one side. Surely the handl was larger. Even as she wroug figures, it grow as she watched it billows of lace rose up around he stoopsd over to pull it up from t and as she did so, wondered w would lay it, so full was her lap of obweby staff. What a weddin would make! Real hand-made new she would need no wedding ve of the cause of the charge in his plans. She heard a door open and close She, his betrothed, who should by right lace grew heavier, and seemed stifle her. It grew darker eve. know the why and wherefore of his every and colder. The dying day seeme She could even recall the shrill voice of

her younger sister Nell, calling something only of her lace, her beautiful after her as she passed through the gate lace. She must work, she mus and down the street. Nell was off on a fore night, and it grew darker fa visit now, she left that same evening, and She looked up toward the c

filmy covering closer around her, for the All that was but a week ago, yet to Lou evening air grew more chill. She could not ise it seemed a little short of an eternity. find it again, but the gauzy net grew fast She knew that Jack's business had carried and faster. The weight of the Maltese him beyond the reach of mail or telegraph, crosses seemed more than she could bear, that for three or maybe four weeks she the numberless lace spiders crept over her would hear nothing from him, but to leave face and lips, and the bars tied down the three hours earlier than necessary to forego drooping eyelids. the pleasure of seeing her at the station,

and to go without a word or message, that It was dark, she could work no more, bu lay stifling beneath the feathery weight of her own beautiful lace, tangled in

on earth would his wife have to expect! of her own weaving. It was Jack's deceit-she had not decei ed. As the whisper of Jack's name cam to her she threw out her arm, tearing th foamy threads that bound her, and striki What a blessing I found min out in that I cannot write to him (well was it for Mas-her hand on the sharp point of —was it t ter Jack she couldn't), but I will never, revengeful sting of a roughly bandled s der? the lost needle? or-no, it was none

the long week, and the balmy Spring breezes of this particular afternoon found knitted rug her mother had put ove these things, but the sharp point of a p. she slept. Louise shuddered as she could not see Jack if she would, and half rug. She had not seen it since she .... because she would not if she could. She down in the hall that last cold day, the us, was fighting a good fight, more, she was that he went away. The next day was warm, and the maid had folded it and laid it aside. Feeling chill, Louise had drawn

it closer and closer up rou her shoulder 'till it covared her head Louise laughed softly to herself, and hel tightly the precious letter. She read Nell

the outside. hurried "You won a not stop when I called you, so I pinned it here you'd be sure to find it. It came in the , sil while you were

gone." The first quarrel was over and b knew never a word. The explanation the words of love and trust. still many stitches to take, but i finished by Jack's return; the cr

weight had oppressed her, the l How Jack had admired it! How he had smothered; all that was a dream laughed the evening she made the first spider, as lace makers call them, and had letter, was no dream.

and even when she had parsed into the thirities she was almost universally acknow-ledged to be the most beautiful woman in Wallhington. They selected for their residence the house afterward made famous by de Lome, Snein's minister to America at the time of States. Mrs. Wm. McDonald, Jemseg.

A telephone message from Gagetow wife Thunsday records the McDonald, Jemseg. The funera of Wm. will take place on Sunday morning.

An attack of typhoid fever, of pneu that would be nuickly kill one nonia, or of erysipelas, mild in a sober man w

CASTORIA For infacts and Children. The Kind for Have Always Bought

Bears the Charff. Flitcher

in Boston. Hahifax, Oct. 21-(Special)-The death occurred last night of Mns. Ada Penny, wife of Alex. Penny, city health inspector. The deceased, whose death will be mourn-ed by a large circle of friends, was the daughter of the late John Rhind. Mrs. Penny had been ill for about two were Sing leaves three brothers, James,

Recorder.

addicted to alcoholic

young, and for some years taught school under the old system. Later he kept a hiquor saloon on Main street, and about

liquor saloon on Main street, and about ten years ago removed to Boston. He was a kind-hearted man and had many friends. He leaves a widow, who is a sister to Patrick, Philip and William Grannan, of this city, and four sons and two daughters. The sons are Matthew.

two daughters. The sons are Matthew, who is with A. Gilmour & Co., of this city, and Michael, William and Philip, who are all telegraph operators in Bos-ton. The daughters are Sadie and Min-nie Morris, who live at the family home

Mrs. Alex, Penny, Halifax.

Many St. John people, especially in the North End, will learn with regret of the death in Boston on Sunday of Hugh Mor-ris, for many years a resident of this ris, for many years a resident of this city. He came here from Ireland when

Dowd-Delahunt.

to pour her tale of woe, and unmanly desertion. But he would escape this, for she

would "never, never see him again."

It was a close, sultry afternoon in early

Spring. Only a week ago the heavily knitted buggy robe had seemed too light, and she had worn her furs to the station to see Jack off, and found he'd gone on a train three hours earlier, with no werd of explan-

ation or good bye. She remembered how she hurried home in hopes of finding a let-ter, how she threw the buggy robe down in the hall, and decided to walk down town to see if she could by chance learn any thing

with it all thought of Jack. She

Louise vaguely wondered what it was she tried to tell her as the train pulled out of saw it only dimly through folds lace. She dropped her needle to pull

