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POLICE COURT

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 21 .- All evidence in the London election conspirasy case in police court was concluded his morning. after several witnesses ad been called, and further adjournment was made till Monday for argument. Duvernet, who has been conducting the case for the crown, was not present, and consequently argument could not proceed, though the defense lawyers were prepared. A special plea egainst whom it was alleged there was no evidence of his being connected with the conspiracy. Magistrate Denison said in his opinion there was sufficient evidence to said the accused quartette Ogerman, Mulloy, Wiley and Reid to

Charles M. Hays, second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, appeared before Magistrate Denison in the po-

The complainant against him was William Nesbitt Robertson of Toronto, who charges the general manager with having without lawful excuse disobeyed section three of chapter 37 of 16 Victoria by omitting to carry third class ers for a fare of one penny for each mile travelled, and to provide that at least one train having in it third class carriages shall run every day throughout the length of the line, con-trary to the provisions of section 138 of the criminal code. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., appeared on

behalf of Hays, and elected to be tried by the magistrate, subject to the ob-jection as to the jurisdiction of the He admitted the allegations fined that the matter was entirely thin the jurisdiction of the railway and that the general railway act the provisions for enforcing its re-

magistrate intimated that the case would probably have to go before in the development of the vast resour viction might be registered. It was agreed that the stated case should be submitted by the lawyers and that Hays would not necessarily have to ap-

FEARS COLLISION IN

Captain King Reports Seeing Half 300 Ton Vessel Just Afloat With

DIGBY, N. S., Nov. 21 .- Captain King of the schooner Hattie C., which ar- trade with central and couthern Eurrived here tonight from New York, re- ope can be materially increased. ports that at 8 o'clock this morning, when twenty miles northwest of Point quished the use of the dock at Halifax. French and Irish workingmen. Prim, he passed what appeared to be a proposal was made to transfer the half of a 300 ton vessel just afloat it to the government of Canada. The the half of a 300 ton vessel just afloat it to the government of Canada. The majority. After the returns had been defeated by the use of with rigging attached. The vessel also offer has been accepted and the received Curran made a speech saying money. The result is accepted as a passed through a lot of wreckage, in- and the dockyard will now be used by cluding a mizzen or main boom. He the department of marine and fisher fears that there has been a collision les as a base for its operations in con-In the Bay of Fundy with probably nection with aids to navigation. loss of life. A tug will be sent out to- Many immigrants having in recen-

IMPORTANT FORCASTS IN SPEECH FROM THRONE

now before the Imperial parliament sideration.

held when the reasons for granting ad- minion.

laid before you. I am glad to say that inspection of Canadian canned

BOTH LIBERALS RETURNED IN

Walsh Victorious in St. Anne's Division With Majority of 205, While

Martin Won Out in St. Marys by About1,200.

on capital account. The estimates for juvenile delinquents.

sion, and has not only provided for ing to the sale and manufacture

for the punishment of any person who

A New Tariff, New Election Law, More Western M. P's.

and Alberta Five-Ottawa Witnesses the

Opening of Parliament

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.-The third session of the tenth parliament of Canada was formally opened this afternon by Earl Grey. At three o'clock a salute was fired from Nepean Point, announcing the arrival of the governor general on Parliament Hill, accompanied by a Dragon escort. He was received by a guard from his own footguards. The senate chamber presented a brilliant social picture as he entered, the gallery being filled with interested spectators and the places on the floor being ocupied by senators and the wives and daughters of senators and members. The commons was summoned by the gentleman usher of the Black Rod. The governor opened the session with

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE, Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate and of the House of Commons:

the following speech, delivered from

In opening the third session of the enth parliament of Canada I avail myself of the opportunity to offer you my congratulations on the unparalleled prosperity prevailing in all parts of the Dominion. The harvest has been ernments of the several provinces ask- ures to be submitted for your approabundant and the trade with both Briting for an increase in the provincial val will. I trust, tend to the well be ish and foreign nations continues to subsidies, a conference was recently ing and government of our fair Dowith every prospect of continued growth for many years to come. The number of immigrants seeking

nores in Canada con inos yearly to increase and it is very autispation to observe that a larger proportion to observe that a larger proportion than in any former year has in the session I visited the four Western prov nces and was much gratified to note

the great advance that is being made ces of these favored sections of th Dominion, I found the people of the West rejoicing in their prosperity and full of hope and confidence in the future growth of its agricultural and industrial wealth The quinquennial census recently

Saskatchewan shows that these prov inces are now entitled to an increase in their representation in the house of commons. A bill giving effect to that provision will be submitted for your

In accordance with the announcement made in a previous session you will be asked to consider a bill for the evision of the customs tariff. The sanction of parliament will be required to give legal effect to the ted for your approval

The products and manufactures of Canada shown at the recent interna-

The naval authorities having relinyears been induced to come to Canada

Centre ward, which is a French business section, gave Walsh a reduced leaders claimed that their candidate

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.-Two by-elec- gratulating his opponent on his elections held today in this city for the tion. In St. Mary's the election was renhouse of commons resulted in the redered necessary by the resignation of turn of two Liberals. The result is ac- Piche (Liberal) to accept the position cepted as somewhat surprising. In St. of magistrate. The candidates were Anne's ward, rendered vacant by the Ainey (Labor) and Martin (Liberal) unseating of Gallery, Liberal, it was aloof from this contest. Brodeur, who thought that Curran, Conservative, had is a district leader, desired to accept treaty made with the empire of Japan. a good chance of defeating Walsh, LibA bill for that purpose will be submiteral, but the latter won by a majority

a good chance of defeating Walsh, Libbut the local Liberals refused to acbut the local Liberals refused to accyclege and record.

Annual Meeting Hell Here Yesterday of 205. Gallery's majority in the gen-He was supported by local Liberals not quiesce, and placed Martin in the field eral election was 730. Of the reduction usually identified with elections, the tional exhibition held in the city of made in the Liberal majority 500 was usual workers holding aloof. In the Milan proved a great attraction and as obtained in St. Anne's division and 150 last days of the campaign, Henri Bou-Milan proved a great attraction and as a result it is confidently believed our trade with central and couthern Europe can be materially increased.

Was added to the Conservative major-rassa came to the support of Ainey. The impression was that the latter voters are business men, St. Anne's would win, but there was no foundations. ward being principally made up of tion for it, as Martin had a majority French and Irish workingmen.

that he had been fairly beaten and con- set back for Bourassa.

COMPANIES SEEK INCORPORATION

Purchasers of Hampton and St.Martins Ru

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 21 .-George S. Gilmour, G., D. William Charles P. and Gertrude J. Stothart all of Newcastle, apply in this week's Gazette for incorporation as The Stoth art Mercantile Company, to take over and pun the business now carried on in Newcastle by George S. Stothart, capital \$49,000, divided into 490 shares. J. Frank Tilley, Andrew Myles, J. Albert Hyden, A. Wilmot Hay, Woodstock, and Geo. F. Burpee, Avondale seek incorporation as The Woodstock Cold Storage Co., to carry on a general cold storage business. Capital by false representations made in the ditional aid were fully set forth and \$15,000, divided into 150 shares.

United Kingdom, at the request of the discussed. Resolutions based on the George W. Vaughan, of St. Martins, gives notice that having become the minister of labor, a clause has been conclusions reached by my governpurchaser of the St. Martins and added to the Merchants' Shipping Bill, ment will be submitted for your con-Hampton railway, he, with Walter E. Bills will be laid before you amend-ing the election acts, the post office may be found guilty of that offence. ing the election acts, the post office Gentlemen of the House of Commons: act, the Dominion Lands Act, a bill of St. John, and F. M. Anderson, of Campbellton, will apply for incorpora The accounts of the past year will be for the most effective supervision and tion as The St. Martins Railway Co Capital \$99,000, divided into 990 shares. the revenue has shown a large expan- praducts, meats and fish, a bill relat-Incorporation is granted the Miramichi Tanning and Fur Company, with a capital of \$45,000. ordinary expenditure but has also, to patent medicines, and also a bill to

a great extent provided for the outlay make better provision for dealing with Rev. Sheldon S. Poole, of Dorchester is registered to solemnize marriages. the coming year will be laid before. It is hoped that the report of the The sale and tea by the ladies of the commission appointed to inquire into Cathedral congregation, this evening, Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: the workings of insurance companies in the Church hall, in aid of the or Gentlemen of the House of Com will shortly be completed, when it will gan fund, was a most unqualified suc The large hall was prettily debe laid on the table. The subjects I A united application having been re- have mentioned will, I hope, receive corated and some five or six hundred ceived by my ministers from the gov- your best consideration and the measpersons were in attendance. Coadju-tor Bishop-elect Richardson was

warm welcome.

The death occurred this evening from consumption, of Arthur, the 19-Miller & Co.'s establishment. Boston of Miss Bessie, daughter of the

succeeded in capturing a good sized

DISORDERS OF INDIGESTION.

"We have kept DR. CHASE'S KIDthem to anyone suffering from stomach and liver derangements and stomach troubles."— Mrs. James W. Belyea, Belyea's Cove, Queens Co., N. B.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE.

Officecs Were Elected.

branch of the Lord's Day Alliance was held in Stone church yesterday afternoon. Following it a meeting of the provincial executive was held. The following were elected officers of the St. John Branch: Rev. A. A. Graham, president; Rev. G. A. Kuhing, vice-president; Rev. H. D. Marr, 2nd vice-president; Rev. S. Pritchard, secretary-treasurer; Rev. W. W. Mc-Master, Hon. J. C. Forbes, R. T. Hayes, W. D. Baskin, Rev. M. S. Trafton, H. C Tilley, Rev W. H. Sampson, executive; S. M. Sewell, Rev. H. R. Read, Rev. H. D. Marr, H. C. Smith, Rev. W H. Sampson, Rev. G. F. Scevil and E. G. Savage, sub-executive for Carleton.

The financial report showed receipts \$155.87; expenditures \$155.75. The auditors W. D. Baskin and Rev. T. F. Fotheringham were re-appointed, Last evening a meeting of the provincial alliance was held and Rev. J. A. Richardson was chosen honorary

The report of the nominating committee recommended the following: A. tor Josiah Wood, Hon. H. R. Emmer son, M. P., J. D. Chipman, Rev. T. H. Cuthbert, Rev. A. F. Carr, D. D., Rev. J. J. Colter, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. W. C. Gaynor, Rev. D. McOdrum, Rev. G. A. Kuhring, Rev. H. D. Marr, and D. McLeod Vince, vice-presidents; Rev. N. McLauglin, secretary; ert Reid, treasurer; Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P., Hon, J. G. Forbes, D. McLeod Vince, and Havelock Coy, with the president and secretary, legal committee; Rev. A. A. Graham, Rev. G. M. Young, Rev. Thomas Marshall, Rev. D. McOdrum, Rev. J. W. McConnell, Rev. W. W. McMaster, Rev. E. Bell and Rev. Joseph H. Brownell, organi-

zation and finance committee. The executive suggested that the sum of \$450 be accepted as the contri- showed balance on hand from 1905, bution from the alliance of the prov- \$70.12; total receipts from branches ince to the Dominion Alliance quarter- \$497.06, total \$567.18; total expenditures ly; that the bye-laws be amended so \$5.73; sent to Dominion as to allow the appointment of an hon- \$208.92; balance on hand \$352.53. orary president and that Rev. Mr. Richardson be appointed; that the membership fee of the L. D. A. be in- Dominion Alliance \$242.08, which was NERVE FOOD, and I have not been

reased to 50 cents. The report of Robt. Reid, treasurer,

VERY TEMPTING STYLES and PRICES on SUITS and

The temptation to buy suits and overcoats here has never been so great as now to men and boys who like good, serviceable, stylish garments that fit perfectly, and are being sold at a saving of from \$2.00 to \$3.50 in price. If you see these garments, try one on, examine the quality of material, the linings, and the price, you'll yield, as hundreds of others are doing.

Men's Overcoats \$5, 6, 8.75, 10, to \$24. Boys' Overcoats, \$3.85, 4.50 5, 6, to \$13.50. Men's Suits, \$3.95 io \$20. Boys' Suits, from 90c. to \$12 See Our Underwear, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Etc.

COMING IN RUSSIA

Programme Outshines the One Witnesses and Proposed in France.

for the New Parliament if it Ever Meets.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21-The correspondent of the Associated Press had an interview today with M. Filossoffof, the Minister of Commerce. The minister said that under his supervision there were now being prepared the following projects of law:

a law establishing compulsory insurance of workmen against accident and malady and fixing old age pensions; a law instituting a rigorous medical infacturers to build hygienic workmen's with free medical attendance and a law placing restrictions upon the employment of women and children. These bills which in their entirety

constitute a sweeping advance in the labor programme which rivals the inand which goes beyond the state and socialistic paternalism in force in Germany, must be ready for presentation

noose, with an antier spread of 46 new programme unfolds the general lines of the strategy which the government is determined to pursue in its dealings with the new parliament and the putting into effect of the Agrarian and labor programmes which the gov-NEY-LIVER PILLS in the house as a ernment's cure for Premier Stolypin's family medicine for years and find them diagnosis that the first parliament's would be obtained for its successor and in order to obtain this supply the ministries of commerce and agriculture

of legislation. Details regarding these new projects furnished by the minester show that the hours of labor shall be fixed at ten a day in place of eleven and a half hours which now makes a legal day's work. The new dwellings will be designed to meet the exceptional conditions existing in Russia, where hundreds of thousands of workmen re-cruited from the villages return to their homes for several months each The annual meeting of the St. John year, but during the rest of the time live in extremely cramped and unsani-

tary quarters. of duty is still being considered, on O'Neill, business agent of the associaaccount of the fuel famine which is tion. He said the men were willing to

and the Volga region.

vostok as a free port, which is now under consideration by the council of Ministers, M. Filossoffof said the closing of this port was dictated by the interests of national indutry, to which even the local commercial circles in Vladivostok had submitted. The minister cited the fact that the Bourse committee of Vladivostok, by 19 votes to 11, had voted approval of the plan and said that the abolition of the free port would not be followed by the application of the regular tariff for European Russia, but a special Far-East tariff which would admit many article of prime necessity with modified imposts and under which several articles, including agricultural machinery, would be submitted free of any

REPORT THAT SIFTON WILL SUCCEED HYMAN

TORONTO, Nov. 22.-The World has this despatch from London: "With the probable retirement of Hon. C. S. association. They have begun moving Hyman from public life, owing to the over their gear to the Long wharf, and disclosures in the Toronto police court, a rumor, which seems to be well founded has been set on the go box to the gold as the same rate of wages will be ed has been set on the go here to the paid as the members of the association effect that Hon. Clifford Sifton will be offered the minister's seat."

then addressed the meeting.

CASES FELL THROUGH

Have All Disappeared.

And Will Furnish any Amount of Subjects Two Indians Who Were Held Skipped Out Last Evening—A Carload of Chinese Going South.

MONCTON, Nov. 22-Two, Indians who were bing retained as witnesses in cases against Moncton liquor dealers, which were to have been opened here not yet been located. The dealers who were charged with violation of the act in selling to Indians, have also disappeared. So it is possible that the cases will not materialize. The two Indians were in the custody of local constable Daniel O'Neil and had not been placed spection of factories, compelling manu- in jail. Last evening while they were; lwellings and to provide the workmen for a minute and when he returned the two had gone.

It is thought they returned to Shediac where an encampment is located. and it is feared they will take the boat for P. E. Island, Constable Stevenson; left for Shediac this morning to re arrest them.

Boston of Miss Bessie, daughter of the late George Botsford, formerly of this city. A telegram this afternoon bears the sud intelligence that there is no hope of Miss Botsford's recovery.

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family medicine for years and find them the most satisfactory of any remedy we can find. I can personally recommend grind. Hence an abundant supply would be obtained for its successor and

have been turned into busy workshops Ship Laborers Demand Recognition (

Shortly after the Donaldson lines Alcides came up the harbor the demands of the longshoremen were communicated to H. C. Schofield, the man-Continuing M. Filossoffof said the ager of the Robert Reford Co., who project to meet American crude oil free are the agents for the line, by Joseph threatening the big industrial centres go to work discharging the steamer just as soon as the agreement which In the matter of the closing of Vladi- prevailed last year calling for 30 cents an hour and recognition of the union

was signed. Mr. Schofield said he could not give them a definite answer until he heard from the Montreal office. Mr. Schofield wired his principals what the men were asking for and received a reply stating that if the longshoremen refused to go to work the steamer would either be sent around to Halifax or men would be sent from Montreal, and they would not be discharged, as was the case with the imported labor last year.

Mr. Schofield sent for Mr. O'Neill and read the telegram to him. Thinking possibly that their position might have not been made clear, the offcers of the association sent a telegram to W. I. Gear, vice president of the Robert Reford Co., who is also on the Shipping Federation executive, reiterating their position. They receive ed no reply.

The Allan line intend to ignore the Longshoremen's Association altogether this year, and their work will be done by the band of West Side men who last year formed the Ship Laborers' Soreceive. There is a boss at every hatch and he usually hires his own men.

VIOLENT HEADACHES

"I was troubled for a long time with headaches which would come on with treasurer, such violence that I could not eat or do any work. Headache powders and Rev. Mr. Shearer asked that the quick cures did no good. Eight months treasurer be ordered to forward to the ago I toook six boxes of DR. CHASE'S due from last year. Rev. Mr. Shearer troubled with headache since."-Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont.

Wire Rope

We have just received a large stock of

Allan, Whyte & Co's Celebrated Wire Rope Black and Galvanized.

This Rope works where other makes fail. Write or ask us for quotations

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

WOODS NEAR ST. GEORGE

Out Shooting---Constable and Armed Posse Now on the Trail

Minot St. Clair Francis, the desperate convict who has made for himself uch an infamous record, is reported to have been seen in the woods within half a mile of St. George. an armed party of citizens, including Manager Lutz of the Bank of New

Brunswick, started on a search early this afternoon. St. George pulp mill, was out shooting

the convict Francis.

The Swede became rather frightened, knowing the character of the criminal, and made no sound which could at-The fatter continued on his way

CONVICT FRANCIS IN THE

Was Seen This Forenoon by a Man Who Was mittee recommended the following: A. H. Hanington, K. C., president; Senater Leville, Wood, Hop. H. R. Emmer-

(From Thursday's Star.)

Marshall McAdam, accompanied by tract the negro's attention.

animal. While doing so he are the same person.

chanced to look up and saw not on hundred vards away, a negro answering in every respect the description of

through the woods, but seemed, from his appearance, to be very tired.

As there are no negroes living in the that part of the country unless he was in the woods lying between the St. out hunting, which the negro is not. Andrews road and the river. He kill-the people of St. George are firmly conout hunting, which the negro is not, ed a squirrel and sat down to examine vinced that Francis and this wanderer

A message to the Star stated that vicinity of St. George, and as there is this forenoon a Swede employed in the nothing which could take a man into

BOMB EXPLODED IN ST. PETERS; ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE POPE

movements, might have aroused sus

POPE PRAYS FOR MISCREANT.

The Pope was engaged in his regular

the apostolic palace, and Monsignor Bisleti, Major Domo of the vatican, at

'Do not be alarmed, holy father,"

there are no deaths to deplore and no

The pontiff asked anxiously if the

Soon after this announcement was

made to him the Pope went to the

throne room, where he held a private

audience, and then proceeded to the hall of the consistory, where he receiv-

ed about 300 other persons, including

twenty-five students of a South Ame-

rican college, to whom he delivered a

short address. None of these persons

The explosion produced no alarm

taken by everybody for the noonday

known all over the city and a stream

of people went through the church to

A FEARFUL WEAPON.

evidently consisted of a large tin box

pounds of nails. The nails, were of

ing that the bomb was prepared either

The rumor having spread that the

outrage was committed drew an excep-

This rumor was unfounded, for only

A CHALLENGE TO SOCIETY.

third anarchist outrage in Italy in

four days, the others having been the

murder of Professor Rossi in Naples

yesterday, and the explosion of a bomb

in front of the cafe Aragno, in this city on Nov. 14. The attempt of to-

day has caused deep seated and uni-

by the miscreants, and the resentment

St. Peters is the greatest basilica in Christendom, Three hundred and fifty

theory is held that this attempt was

FOR BUSY MEN.

Cathedral, Harbor Grace, Newfound-

land, was consecrated Bishop on Nov.

4th. Archbishop Howley was the con-

secrator, Bishops McDonald and Mc-

AFFAIRS IN SPAIN are thus re-

the 10th inst: "The Spanish Liberals

announce a war of practical extermin-

In order to induce defection the gov-

ernment lays its brightest laurels at

the feet of backsliding religious, of-

ferred to in the St. John Monitor

ation upon the religious.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

and sixteen at Iona.

Neil assisting.

gelo, Bramante and Rafael.

of the people is great.

Today's bomb explosion made the

yesterday or today.

Every piece of the bomb that could

view the result of the explosion.

knew anything of the explosion

must implore mercy for the

church had been injured. Upon being

reassured, he fell on his knees, say

misguided perpetrator of the deed.

Explosion Over Tomb Where He Was Expected to Pray

Fortunately He Was Not Present --Vast Congregation Panic Stricken But Unhurt--World's Greatest Basilica Unharmed--Pope Prayed for Miscreant.

(From Monday's Sun.) ROME, Nov. 18.-A bomb was ex- picion. ploded in St. Peters today. The edifice was crowded and an indescribable scene of confusion followed. There were no fatalities. As soon as the noon hour devotions when the bomb echoes of the tremendous roar had exploded. He heard a muffled sound, reased, a Canon sought by reassuring which surprised but did not alarm him.



POPE PIUS X

words to quiet the people, but in vain. They fled in all directions, and a number of women fainted. Women and children screamed and men tried to protect their families in the crush. The church is so large, however, that there was ample room for the crowd to scatter, and not one was injured. No trace of the perpetrator of the deed

Since St. Anacletus, who was ordained by Peter himself, erected an oratory in 90 A. D., on the site of the present Basilica to mark the spot where be found was gathered up by the po-the remains of St. Peter are buried, nu lice and carefully examined. The bomb urrence is noted in

ROAR LIKE CNDERCLAP.

Today was the analysisary of the dedication of the Basilica to St. Peter, and it was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Holy relies were exposed, and a large number of the faithful attended the services. Cardinal Rampolla, formerly Papal Secretary of State, was among those present. He took part in the service in the choir Pope intended to visit St. Peter's to- derstand. chapel. The last mass had just been day to pray before the tomb where the concluded when the explosion occurred and only one Canon, who had not quite tionally large crowd to the Basilica. finished, remained at the altar of St. Peter. This altar is at the end Cardinal Rampolla entered with the of the right aisle, and it was near here procession. that the bomb had been placed. As the Canon turned to bless the communi- be held in all the churches in explation cants there was a tremendous roar, of this offense to religion. which echoed through the lofty arches clap. At the same time a dense smoke spread throughout this portion of the Basilica and a strong odor of gunpowder filled the air.

THE PEOPLE PANIC STRICKEN.

Confusion and panic at once seized the people. The canon at the altar tried to stem the tide of fear. He versal horror and indignation, particu-bhouted out: "Do not be afraid; it is larly because of the locality selected merely the noonday gun." His words, however, had little effect. They were refuted by the moke and the pungent smell of powder and the ople continued their headlong flight. years were occupied in constructing Chairs were overthrown, making the the edifice, which stands today a re-tenfusion more serious. Men and we-men fled, stumbling in all directions, popes, and the genius of Michael An-will soon be completed, but we already and the screams of children and cries of anguish were heard on all sides. and for a few moments it seemed as if not directed against the papacy, but nothing would obviate a grave disas- rather a challenge to society in genter. The vast size of the church, how- | eral by attacking religion, the most ever, gave room for the crowd to scat- sacred institution of the people. ter, and at the end of a few moments the people were surging towards the doors, excited and nervous but order-

NOBODY HURT-EDIFICE UN-HARMED.

As soon as the smoke cleared away hasty examination showed that nobody had been hurt in the crush, and furthermore that no one had been wounded by the explosion. Calm was gradually restored and people returned to view the extent of the damage. It was discovered that the bomb had

been placed under a scaffolding which had been erected to facilitate repairs to the roof exactly over the celebrated tomb of Clement XIII., by Canova, which consists of a figure of the Pope and two lions, and which is the most remarkabale piece of sculpture in the Basilica. This tomb ranks among the finest efforts of modern sculpture, and by its execution Canova established his reputation. When the first gendarmes reached the spot the scaffolding was found to be smouldering, but this fire was easily extinguished. The tomb was found to be absolutely uninjured, and even the pavement shows scarcely any signs of the explosion. An examination of the remains of the bomb eads to the supposition, undess it was crudely prepared on purpose to mislead, that it was manufactured in the country and brought into Rome. It is long fuse in order to enable the crim- mises them sustenance, and places the request present at the opening, which inal to gain the plazza before the ex- seal of national approval on every took place on the 27th ult. Among the seven Baptists to one Episcopalian and trace him, and no one has any recolnounce his vows. There is a pension Justice Moulton, Sir George Truscott, there are Baptists. Last year the and to us unknown realities of the are likely to meet depraved men. Perlection of seeing a man who, by his promised as a reward for religious Sir Horace and Lady Marshall, Sir Episcopal church only gained 19,203." cross itself. It may have been the aw-

treachery provided such treachery be ompassed by outrageous sacrilege.

The representatives of the State will moreover, be permitted and empowered to enter convents and monasteries at their own option, and they are not held to say to any superior or prelate "by your leave." When the Radical cloister and all right of privacy must

What is the matter with the Latin red upon an anti-Christian war, to the end that the churches of the West Africa and Asia? Will the day come when France and Spain must

THE ANGLICAN.

SIR EDWARD RUSSELL in an adference said that people who moved chiefly in ecclesiastical circles, had no tell, what pains He had to bear." idea of the growing disgust of the defiant action of High Church clerics Monsignor Misciatelli, sub-prefect of and at the Jesuitry with which certain practices were being resorted to, with the view of leading the people on once hurrically entered the pontiff's a more Roman doctrine. Many of the They were so pale that the laity regarded the excess of ceremony Pope immediately asked: "What has as deadening and unspiritual, and the absorption of the clergy in these matters are not a thing to be intellectually was the answer. "A bomb has ex-ploded in the basilica, but fortunately respected. Sir Edward expressed his own opinion that a great part of the present education difficulty was due and teaching of the High Church

THE ANGLICAN HYMNAL has called forth a vigorous protest from the Bishop of Liverpool because hymns on the communion and those relating to the departed are contrary to the teachings of the Church of "There is," he says, England. doubt that the book is a determined and deliberate attempt to bring back into the public worship of the Church of England the invocation of the Virgin and of Saints, which was rejected at the Reformation, and which is for-Merely to forbid the use of certain hymns, he holds, would not be enough. If the book were in the hands of people at church and at home the false doctrines would insensibly be assimilated, and untold mischief be done. The Bishop, therefore, calls upon the clergy to help him to keep out this erroneous doctrine by declining to in

bound tightly together with wire of "CATHEDRAUS are on their trial," two sizes. It must have contained over said the Bishop of Carlisle Hall in an two pounds of gunpowder and three address in Carlisle Hall. One way of justifying their existence was to throw three sizes, some seven inches long and themselves into civic and national life. so heavy that the force of the explosion threw them but a short distance, the best, and the best test of the best The nails were enveloped in newspa- was simplicity. Any fool could preach pers. dated November 16 and 17, prov- above his own head or the head of ly able man to preach a great sermon

CHURCH UNION in Scotland is very much needed. In one Highland village there are seven congregations whose one good church could hold them all. They sing the same Psalms, read the same Bible, and pray in the name of the same Mediator, but have little or no intercourse with each other religiously or socially.

A NEW ERA, says the Presbyterian semes to be dawning on the work of our church in the part of our great country which offers some of the most difficult problems of any section of the country. During the past six months more members have been received into the church membership from our home mission fields than during the three preceding years. From every part of the province good reports continue to come, in reference to our mission work have more applications than will fill the accommodation provided. bec is the crux of the future of Canhigher Christianity and a truer citizenship if the Presbyterian church in Can-

THE METHODISTS

know evangelists, commenced a series of union meetings in Brockville last

REV. JAMES PHALEN, of Iona, P. Sunday. The following is their winter E. I., in recognition of his fifty years programme: November, Brockville; of service as a priest, has been raised December, Cornwall; January, to the dignity of Monsignor. He was gary; February, Port Arthur; March, born in Ireland, was ordained in Char- Windsor; April, Toronto; May and lottetown August 31, 1856, and labored June, Manitoba. Their permanent for thirty years at Vernon River, four address is 512 Palmerston Boulevard, years in Charlottetown and St. Peters, Toronto.

MISS ISABELLA HAYLER, REV. JOHN MARCH. Rector of the Manchester was another of England's great givers. By her will she left \$12,500 to Wesleyan church funds. \$5.000 to the Bible Society, \$3,500 each to Dr. Bernardo's and Miss Weston's work at Portsmouth and Devonport and the balance of her estate, about \$100,000, to trstees to be expended at their dis-

of Leopold, his majesty's youngest brother, who about a year ago laid the corner stone of the Moulton Memorial Chapel, in connection with the Lloyd's elieved that the bomb had a very fers them special immunities, pro- School at Cambridge, was at her own It has been impossible to wretch who elects to secrilegiously re- other distinguished visitors were Lord over a million Methodists more than

There are two attempts to depict on

melt away.

section of our great country have decided to raise \$350,000 for the purpose.

dress at the Liverpool Diocesan Conto the irritation roused by the spirit

troduce The English Hymnal.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

HUNTER AND CROSSLEY the well

cretion among charities.

THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY, widow

GETHSEMANE.

By Dr. John Kumpstone

saviourship an impossibility. The Saviour was of necessity a sufferer.

We in turn bear His name. We are

"Christians," His followers, walking in His way; His disciples, learning in His

school; His servants, reproducing, in

our differing sphere and finite degree,

we escape? Not so! As the antiphon

is ministry. And shall He suffer and

of Stephen, the Sabaite, assures us, for

answer to our question. "What His

guerdon here?" the only possible reply

is, "Many a sorrow, many a labor,

many a tear." Every soul loved of

God is dealt with as a son. "If we are

sons." Somewhere, some time, each

Son of God must pass into the shadow,

and bow beneath the burden of His

Gethaemane. In one sense there is

only one cross, as there is only one

Christ; but in another sense there are

as many crosses as there are Chris-

tians; and each of us sooner or later

must come to the place called Cal-

vary, to fill up that which is yet lack-

ing of the sufferings of Christ. If we

are to be saved from ourselves: if life

is to be commensurate with His; if

vision is to be clear and character

symmetrical; if we are to become and to continue humble, reverent, spiritual,

life of our Lord is the archetype of the

from within.

nust needs suffer. The redemptive

What moved His will

was such compulsion toward isolation

as suffering always makes part of

human feeling. "He was withdrawn

from them." It intensifies the lone-

someness of the Master in His anguish

that, not even at a distance, did His

own keep Him company. From sheer

weariness they slept. But had they

waked and known, He would have been

none the less alone. Is it not written.

"Every man shall bear his own bur-

den?" And the experience has its

counterpart in every human life, great

It is in and by sorrow that the lonely

manifest. Strange and surpassing mo-

ment when we saw, for the first time,

showed us self, standing isolated and

apart, as darkness reveals star, diff-

ering from star. We found out what

it meant by being alone. Friends were

kind and near, but that knowledge did

seem less empty or more availing.

"Each heart knoweth," in such an hour,

only, "its own bitterness." It is this

first act, when thus separated unto

semane? He expressed the shrinking

of His human soul: "Let this cup pass

from me," was His prayer. We need

not agree as to the meaning of His

phrase "the cup," nor be of one mind

only as to its mysterious content, to

feel the certainty of this shrinking as

natural and necessary. Had He been

less human He might not have uttered

such words. Because he was so per-

fectly a man this aversion of the soul

to sorrow, or failure, or sin, or death.

or to all commingled, entered as an

element into His consciousness and

found expression in this prayer. And

yet "in Him was no sin:" as little then

as ever. Because he had a body, and

in Him was a truly human soul, his

petition was without offense to God.

When Paul said he "glorified in tribu-

lations" he did not set himself above

gloried in such experiences not because

he preferred suffering and sacrifice to

their opposites. It was rather the tri-

umph of grace he acclaimed and not

the choice of nature. He gloried in tribulations because he saw the ends

which sufferings endured, accomplish

for character, patience, experience,

hope, and many a like achievement.

But Paul was no more wistful for his

Thrice, after the manner of His Mas-

how else could suffering be a benefit

stituted. Be reassured then, if you

being Christ-like as is resentment it-

The uttermost revelation made in

Gethsemane is in the fact that the

adoption of suffering from which we

Lord heroic and unflinching purpose

to become obedient, even unto death.

With absolute and unconditional sub-

mission He bows Himself to assume

the burden and to endure the sorrow

us see again that it cannot at all ef-

fect the significance of this submis-

exactly what it was to which Christ was now submitting himself. It may

have beenthe failure. He feared through

self.

self, because, when the trial

"thorn" than Jesus for his

how solitary the soul really is! Sorrow

without chastening, then are we not

Dr. John Humpstone, pastor of Em- | tween Him and us as would have made manuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. 'Gethsemane: the Open Secret." He took his text from Matthew xxvi:42:
"O, my Father • • Thy will be Dr. Humpstone said in the

canvas the experience of the Master in Gethsemane. They are equally great. Both are true to the gospel records; yet each is the antithesis of the other. In one the artist seeks to veil the agony he would yet reveal. The marred visage of the Man of Sorrows is hidden from sight. Only the prostrate body suggests the anguish that is breaking official knocks at the outer door, the over the sufferer. The picture seems to suggest the seclusion of a grief too sublime for particulars: the mystery neonles of Europe? Have they en- suffering too deep for portrayal. Reverence has put a restraining hand upon genius, which can do no more than im-'The place is holy ground,' profane not the shrine: behold the sanctuary, but peer no further. The secret spoken of as being in partibus infidel- is the sufferer's alone." Thus, inevitably, we must restrain ourselves when approach "the awful silence of this sleeping wood." For the central mys-A NEW CATHEDRAL for Winnipeg agony of the Holiest in His mortal association of our great country have iquity of us all." Here begins the sacrifice of Calvary. borne our griefs and carried our sorrows." And yet as the child's hymn says, "We may not know, we cannot we hesitate; a hush of wonder falls whole community at the irregular and upon the heart, kindred to the sufferer's own "amaze." Thought is baffled; silence is our only tribute-the silence that is worship at its highest. This is what Sidney Lanier puts into the first the Paschal moonlight, but only the trophe of the most original poem on Gethsemane ever written:

> Into the woods my Master went, Clean forspent, clean forspent; Into the woods my Master came. Forspent with love and shame.

But the other picture of Gethsem: s in direct contrast. Jesus is bowed above a great rock, upon which, in part. He sustains Himself. His hands are outstretched in prayer. His face is uplifted; it is radiant-for, from the cleft heaven above Him a beam of light transfigures both His countenance and His spirit. The calm of a great peace is manifestly abiding within, as the light of His settled purpose rises to meet the rays of the love that illuminates Him from above. The day s breaking and the shadows are fleeng away. This is Gethsemane as Laner depicts it in his final strophe:

And He was well content, content; Out of the wood my Master came, Content with death and shame.

In one aspect, Gethsemane is an "Beascrutable mystery of sorrow: ieving where we cannot prove" is our not make their words of sympathy only resource. In another aspect, Gethsemane is an open secret of submission which whose will may read and understand and emulate. To this feature of it as revelation, let us devote our fur- which, more than any other, perhaps, ther thoughts. Here is anticipated our own experience. The sorrow of Geth-semane, however impenetrable as an proach. Poets may sing to us as they semane, however impenetrable as an proach. Poets may sing to us as they element in the redeeming work of will. "Why should we faint, and fear Christ, is yet the sorrow of the Son of to live alone?" but shrink we do, and Man. It is suffering of One who took were it in our power to determine the not the nature of angels, but "laid hold of the seed of Abraham," that "in all ed to push us out into that awful solithings He might be made like unto His tude of thought and feeling we trembrethren." If, indeed, He was "the only | ble to contemplate. Let us take courbegotten Son of God," we, also, who age then that our Lord's experience in are "led by the Spirit of God, are the Gethsemane is the evidence ons of God." If it is written that as shrinking from suffering is alike natthe Captain of our salvation He was ural and blameless. What was His made perfect through sufferings," it is also written that "if we suffer with Himself in the ultimate recess of Geth-Him we shall also be glorified gether." Let Gethsemane, therefore. teach us that experience of suffering is certain in all life human and Christian. If the Master escaped not, much less we. Sometimes we set up the false test that life is most Christian when free from sorrow, and speak as if we thought all suffering to be a sign of Divine disfavor. Let Gethsemane dispel that illusion.

The Son of God, well pleasing to Him in every particular, was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. The Holiest of the ages was the most familiar with suffering of all who have lived. He could not in such a world, wearing our flesh, appearing for our salvation, bring to pass our deliverance from sin and death, except through suffering. This was His own interpretation of the inevitability of His sufferings: "Oh foolish men and slow of heart * * * * ought not the Christ to have suffered these things and to enter (thus) into His glory.' A sorrowless life and experience would have put such a gulf of separation be-

George H. Chubb, Sir Henry Fowler, ada realizes its opportunity and multi- M. P. and R. W. Perks, M. P. The plies Pointe-aux-Trembles a dozen times dedicatory service was short and simin different parts of the province. The ple, after which Mrs. Moulton unveiled problem of Quebec is on its way to a memorial stone commemorating her husband's connection with the school. The guests then had luncheon and several brief addresses were delivered. The chapel cost about \$35,000, and is a beautiful structure in the late per pendicular style, is of red brick with stone facings, and the roofing and fittings are of carved oak.

GENERAL

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES have been held for three weeks in Dartmouth by the pastors of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches. The place of meeting was a public hall. The devout of all the denominations gave attendance and filled the hall. The services were interesting and profitable, but the worldly, unconverted part of the town did not attend, and were not directly influenced. All the ministers were earnest, and labored hard; and they believe that with His shrinking there arose in our labored hard; and they believe that more good was done than at present

appears.
IN REPLY TO SOME undue claims made by Anglican writers as to the standing of the several denominations the New York Advocate says:-"While from which his soul draws back. Let that body has been in the United States 300 years it only ranks tenth in the number of its members. There are two Presbyterians to every Episcopalian and there are 100,000 more Lutherans than Presbyterians; there are

BOYS

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been, He embraced it. He made God's will manifested in it, should it become boys. His experience, His will for its realizathine be done," was His prayer. The many boys get are received danger of the use of the word "submis- church on Sundays. The prob sion," in connection with His act and one that needs attention in St. attitude, is in the partial sense of The city that does not begrudge n Himself. It was positive preference, and progress." not passive acquiescence simply that He voiced. Shrink though He did and must, he would, "nevertheless" endure, nay determine, as God willed. will is the soul of the soul." It is the this self determination of Jesus is the uttermost consecration of Himself. By this obedience He becomes perfect for

But far more than this bare fact is and active, assertion of His will, in exact chime and sweep with the will to be learned in Gethsemane. One of the most subtle certainties of sorrow as of God, that constitutes the righteousan experience is there revealed: Loneliness which fits Him to save the world. It is in like resolute consecration of ness in sorrow is as inevitable as sorrow itself. Our Lord could not bear to will, in ourselves, that we must aim part with His disciples. But strong as and hope to attain His likeness. For was His craving for companionship and this submission and self-directive pursympathy, sorrow effected separation. pose of His, gleams in Gethsemane an All the eleven crossed the Kedron in example for us. In our measure we can three of his intimates entered the garto do Thy will. O God." Let us but beden itself. Sorrow separated Him, at lieve what Jesus knew, that God is love; then we shall be as ready as He to pray, "O, my Father * * Thy will be done." last, from even these. His own will was active in determining the solitude, of course; but the narrative of Luke seems to imply a certain constraint Then will arise for us also the

ance that souls thus determined shall never be left to themselves. Into the oneliness of such hours, the surge and tumult of such soul-travail, God ever sends His angel to strengthen, and thus sustain, His suffering sons. Succor is assured to the soul that deter- grassy areas and attractive surroundmines God's will as its own purpose. In that assurance Gethsemane's open secret blossoms into the perfect flower. "His will is our peace" was Dante's way of saying so. "There appeared unto Him an angel from strengthening Him." was Luke's. What high words of heavenly converse passed between the Redeemer and the ansage of the Father's love and satisfac- problem of homes and the children, if tion in His Son fell upon the ear of Christ, who can guess? By what considerations urged, by what agencies employed, the failing strength of Jesus was renewed, who dare even conjecture? Let us rather leave it where the gospel leaves it-the bare but blessed fact, "an angel strengthening Him." We know not the angel's name, whether Gabriel or Michael or whom. But we know how only aright may he be designated and his sphere of service defined. He was the angel of obedience He came as the expression of God's will of love and to the Son who had determined to make God's will His own. He can come to none but such With full hands and gracious gifts of strength he comes only, but always, to Gethsemane, the place of the soul whose prayer is, "Thy will be done."

THE BOY PROBLEM.

The boy problem was the subject of Rev. P. J. Stackhouse's sermon Sunday night. Mr. Stackhouse gave as the chief cause of youthful depravity the lack of proper homes, the evil influence of the beer shop, cigarette smoking and lack of opportunity for the boy's recreation. As remedies he suggested & revival of parental authority, better school laws, better houses for the poor public playgrounds and more aggres sive work by the churches.

Taking as his text, "Is it well with the boy," the speaker said in part: "I do not think that anyone who reads the St. John papers or watches the police court can say that it is well with St. John boys. During the past five years conditions have been brought to light which show that we have a very serious boy problem here.

"I think the problem is not one of cure but of pravention. For the boys who fall we have the jail and the re formatory. Would it not be better if we did something for the boys who are in temptation, but who have not actually fallen?

"What are the causes of the bo problem? First, I would place the lack of proper homes and home influence Idle and dissolute parents are respons ible for much of the trouble. Even respectable parents, by lack of interest in their sons, allow them to go wrong. "Idleness is another cause. boy lits of idle time and he is sure to get into mischief.

ter, did he pray for its removal. And "The third great cause is the beer shop and the cigarette. It is well and a discipline of the spirit, if this aversion from sorrow were not with us and of us, to be subjugated and known that the beer shops are the excuse for something mush worse. If. E. controlled. To shrink from suffering Tennyson Smith is to accomplish any is an element of human nature as congood in St. John let him turn his attention to these shops which are ruinhave doubted, or desponded of youring the morals of our boys. I would rather see a boy go into a saloon than hour came, you found the fire more fierce, or the flood more affrighting than you into one of these shops. Whatever may be said of the saloon it is at least had before supposed they would be.

Away with the false and unnatural free from the social evil and this cannot be said of the beer shops. Cigarsentimentalism which would have men ette smoking, which is so common stand with open arms and eager faces among St. John boys, is another most asking God to fill them with sorrows. serious evil. Such attitude and desire is as far from

"The fourth cause is the boy's na tural instinct for recreation finding no natural outlet. Left to find amusement on the street his desire for adventure soon gets him into trouble with the police

"Among the suggestions I would make for the solution of the problem is the revival of parental authority. suasion is good, but something stronger is frequently needed.

"Another remedy is the rigid en forcement of a compulsory school law. One who has made a study of the subject says that truancy is responsible for nearly the whole of juvenile desion should we be unable to determine pravity.

"A third remedy is the proper house ing of the poor. A crowded tenement home drives the father to the saloon physical collapse, before the cross was the boys to the street and the girls to reached. It may have been the deep cheap shows and dances where they

He experienced, in His mystical as- We also need a public campus for athsumption as their Expiator, of the sins of the world. Whatever it may have grounds are lighted up and kept open until ten o'clock for the use of

"The church might do more "Nevertheless not my will, but it is the only lessons in morality passivity which will inhere in it, in for its children, the city that look spite of us. But Jesus was asserting ter their interests is bound to flou,

PRACTICAL TALK ON THE NEED OF HOMES

In a wholesome sermon dealing wit

home life and its effect upon childre Rev. A. B. Cohoe of Brussels stre church said Sunday evening that sor parents live in the home for what the get out of it; that the children as upon from the mercena standpoint as well. the home should be made a place giving, not taking; of attractivene and of happiness. It is the adverse conditions in homes that is forcing th boy problem upon us. Children should not be restrained in the home; they should be allowed full use of the house, no matter how luxurious; they that matter. Rev. Mr. Cohoe is inclined to think the great city of the future will have its bachelor man and woman, as well as childless married skyscrapers-while the homes with ings will be apportioned the households wherein children dwell. Before drawing these rather practical observations to a close, the reverend speaker scolded the drinking father, the extravagant wife, the parents who furnish own family, and incidentally observed that the St. John Railway Co. would do a great deal towards solving the it extended its lines more into God's

CONSECRATION OF THE

FREDERICTON, Nov. 17.-His Lord+ ship the Bishop of Fredericton has addressed the following letter to the clergy of the diocese

To the clergy with the cure of souls:

My Dear Brethren.-St. Andrew's Day has been appointed by the acting metropolitan for the consecration of the Bishop Coadjutor-elect in Montreal. It will, therefore, be a most important day for us all in this diocese. charge you all to give notice, each in the church where he is working, on the preceding Sunday (twenty-fifth after Trinity) that the service of the Holy Communion will be celebrated in the parish on St. Andrew's Day, that those who are able and willing may meet together to pray that the fullness of grace may be poured out on our new Bishop for his sake and ours. Yours affectionately.

H. T. FREDERICTON.

It is likely that the family of the ishop Coadjutor-elect will remove to this city early in December. They will occupy the deanery, which is now being renovated and put in shape for occupancy. The Bishop Coadjutor will etain the rectorship of Trinity church, St. John, until the first of the year, although he is likely to be here for a Sunday or two before the close of the present year.

.600 **Women Sign** Pledge

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 17-This town s now having another religious awakening and one which, it is safe to say, will be productive of lasting good. It is not a revival in the common acceptance of that term. It is a mission at St. John's Roman Catholic church conducted by the Paulist Fathers of New York city, the Rev. John F. Burke being the leader. His assistants are the Rev. David W. Kennedy and the Rev. John B. Harney.

The mission opened one week ago last Sunday. It will last for three weeks, the first week being devoted to women exclusively, the second week to men and the third week to a mission of non-Catholics. The average attendance at both the

mass and evening service during the women's mission last week was above 2,200, at least 400 women being obliged to stand throughout every service. More than 1,600 women voluntarily signed the total abstinence pledge, and last Sunday afternoon at the closing service 2,300 women stood up with their right hands raised and renewed their baptismal vows, making the responses in unison. At the conclusion of this ceremony the immense congregation of omen joined in singing the Te Deum. The attendance at the men's mission oids fair to equal that of the opening week. On Sunday evening nearly 2,400 men were crowded in the church and at the 5 o'clock mass on Monday morning 1,300 men were present. The attention accorded the preachers is quite as striking as the sermons are impres-



INDUSTRY

No Settlement of D **Has** Been Rea

Senator Forget, Vice-Presid Steel Company, Talks dition of Affairs at

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 get, vice-president of th any, gave out the for "It is to be regretted

ticles appearing in ne terday and this morning ture to mislead the true state of affairs Company and the Coa "No settlement of been reached. companies are th which have b "Reference to these

simply offered to bu Coal Company in exa as it has been buyi side concerns since pany fell short in its it stopped supplying co "In other words the is buying its coal ket to the best until such time as its tract with the Coal determined, and until st ation of its rights, the will charge any loss it ma the Coal Company as

ing out of the Coal Comm of contract.

The Steel Company has quished any of its rights contract. On the contrary, of the Steel Company w ously of the opinion that der the contract must and maintained and enforced. In reference to the coal a ficulty, Senator Cox consid attitude he has assumed the Steel Company and the and vigor with which he ha it, in no way places himse obligation to retire from ate of the Coal Company. said he, "larger interests Company than I do in the

did not feel justified in acca course that would be inju Steel Company, merely would put money into my a shareholder in the Coal." "I think we have every congratulate ourselves that the shareholders of th panies will keep in their ow revenues that the Steel C it can be decided by a jud how a legal and equitable is to be made.

Mr. Cox considered that lies with the Steel Compar as it has succeeded in getti Company to sell its coal price as it is receiving from "The actual price is one

ters that still remains to but the concession," said "is considered by us satisf Before leaving for New ening, Mr. Whitney remark own individual interest was of course. He added, "We in a different way when I rection of affairs, but I a to offer any criticism. I thing will come out all

MACKENZIE & I

Many Brrnches for Ontario west-Other Inter

Applications Ma

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. zie and Mann are going t ment to grant them a la of their rights to constr lines. They have given no intention to apply for les ing the right to practica Ontario and the northwest lines. A line is asked for f ton to the Pacific coast. The Canadian Pacific is an extension of its bonding the Toronto-Sudbury bran

a mile The Edmonton, Dunvens ish Columbia Railway Co applying for incorporation from Edmonton by the Per nip River valleys to Fort The Athabaska railway powers be extended to ena from Fort McMurray ka and Clear Water Fort Smith on Slave River A company which gives asking incorporation with build a railway from

boundary of British Colum

A RECORD NUMBER MMIGRANTS

QUEBEC, Nov. 16.—Imi with two more passenger arrive, 110,000 immigrant settle in Canada have land fully three quarters of th British Isles. This is 28.0 last year which was that date. The Salvation out 15,000 of the above a bring 25.000 next year.



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TON, Nov. 17.—His Lord→ p of Fredericton has ad-ollowing letter to the

with the cure of souls:

Brethren,-St. Andrew's appointed by the acting for the consecration of adjutor-elect in Montherefore, be a most im-Il to give notice, each in re he is working, on the (twenty-fifth after the service of the Holy ill be celebrated in the ndrew's Day, that those nd willing may meet tothat the fullness of oured out on our new ake and ours. affectionately.

H. T. FREDERICTON.

hat the family of the elect will remove to in December. They will nery, which is now bend put in shape for oc Bishop Coadjutor will rship of Trinity church, the first of the year, albefore the close of the

MEN SIGN PLEDGE

DY, Nov. 17-This town another religious awakwhich, it is safe to say, tive of lasting good. It in the common accepterm. It is a mission at an Catholic church con-Paulist Fathers of New Rev. John F. Burke be-His assistants are the ennedy and the Rev.

opened one week ago will last for three week being devoted to ely, the second week third week to a mission

attendance at both the ning service during the n last week was above women being obliged ghout every service. 00 women voluntarily abstinence pledge, and fternoon at the closing men stood up with their ised and renewed their making the response the conclusion of this nmense congregation of n singing the Te Deum. at the men's mission al that of the opening evening nearly 2,400 ed in the chucrh and a ass on Monday morning present. The attention eachers is quite as

H. Pletcher

STILL GOES ON

Has Been Reached

Senator Ferget, Vice-President of the But Passengers, Freight and Oriental Steel Company, Talks About Condition of Affairs at Present

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- Senator For get, vice-president of the Steel Comgave out the following statement this morning:

is to be regretted that the arappearing in newspapers yes-y and this morning are of a na- "The government entered into a conmislead the public as to the tate of affairs between the Steel any and the Coal Company.

reached. The only negotiations have occurred between the two nies are those disclosed by lethich have been published. ference to these letters will show y that the Steel Company has

offered to buy coal from the impany in exactly the same way as been buying coal from outconcerns since the Coal Comfell short in its deliveries, and pped supplying coal. other words the Steel Company

ying its coal in the open marthe best possible advantage such time as its rights under conwith the Coal Company can be mined, and until such determinaof its rights, the Steel Company charge any loss it may sustain to 'oal Company as damages arisout of the Coal Company's breach of contract.

The Steel Company has not relinquished any of its rights under the ract. On the contrary, the directors the Steel Company were unanimof the opinion that its rights unthe contract must and will be fully intained and enforced.

reference to the coal and steel difficulty. Senator Cox considers that the ude he has assumed on behalf of Steel Company and the earnestness and vigor with which he has fought for no way places himself under an ligation to retire from the directorof the Coal Company. "I hold," aid he, "larger interests in the Coal mpany than I do in the Steel, but I did not feel justified in acquiescing in course that would be injurious to the Company, merely because it would put money into my pocket as shareholder in the Coal."

"I think we have every reason to congratulate ourselves upon the fact that the shareholders of the two companies will keep in their own hands the revenues that the Steel Company will pay for its supplies until such time as can be decided by a judicial tribunal how a legal and equitable distribution

Mr. Cox considered that the victory lies with the Steel Company in so far as it has succeeded in getting the Coal Company to sell its coal at the same rice as it is receiving from other large

The actual price is one of the matters that still remains to be discussed but the concession," said Senator Cox, onsidered by us satisfactory.' Before leaving for New York last evening, Mr. Whitney remarked that his own individual interest was small now of course. He added, "We did things in a different way when I had the direction of affairs, but I am not going to offer any criticism. I hape every thing will come out all right in the

MACKENZIE & MANN WANT MORE LINES

Many Brrnches for Ontario and Northwest-Other Interesting

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16.-MacKenzie and Mann are going to ask parliaof their rights to construct railroad ines. They have given notice of their Intention to apply for legislation giving the right to practically grid-iron Ontario and the northwest with branch lines. A line is asked for from Edmonton to the Pacific coast.

Applications Made

The Canadian Pacific is applying for an extension of its bonding powers in the Toronto-Sudbury branch to \$40,000

The Edmonton, Dunvenan and Brit-River valleys to Fort George, B.C. The Athabaska railway ask that its ers be extended to enable it to build the merger will take place at the first Fort McMurray on the Athabaska and Clear Water rivers north to t Smith on Slave River.

A company which gives no name is asking incorporation with right to build a railway from the northern boundary of British Columbia to Daw-

A RECORD NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS LANDED

OWEBEC. Nov. 16.-Immigration ofwo more passenger steamers to 110.000 immigrants booked to Canada have landed at Quebec British Isles. This is 28,000 more than which was a banner year to government, was voted down. date. The Salvation Army brought It was decided to ask for a plebiscite as well as his parents and a number of cally inalequate, absurdly weak and of the people on the resolution adoptbring 25.000 next year.

INDUSTRY WAR C.P.R. FORCED SYSTEM NEEDS GO TO HALIFAX

No Settlement of Difficulties Contract With Allans Left No Alternative

Mails Will be Shipped and Land-

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The following official statement of the C. P. R.'s position with reference to the winter arrangements for the transportation of the Atlantic mails was given out last

tract with the Allan Line for the carriage of the mails. Subsequently when the Canadian Pacific put its two new settlement of the difficulties has Empresses into service they became a party to the arrangement under an agreement made with the Allan line as sub-contractors. It was quite understood by the parties to this agreement that during the winter months the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Ireland would run between Liverpool and St. John, receiving and delivering the mails at the latter port. Were it not for this understanding the Canadian Pacific would not have participated in the contract, because if these vessels are to be kept on the Atlantic route they must serve ports reached by the Canadian Pacific Rail-However, the local influway lines ence at Halifax was apparently sufficient to induce the government under a technical clause of the original agreement between the government and the Allans to rule that the Em presses must go from St. John to Hali-

fax to receive the mails before putting out to sea and must stop at Halifax on the return trip to deliver the mails before proceeding to St. John. The Canadian Pacific was quite willing to surrender its share in the mail contract eather than subject its passengers to the delay and to have the Canadian winter route for passengers seriously prejudiced by this roundabout service. But this could not be done unless the Allan Line could secure the consent of the government. They failed to do so and therefore the Canadian Pacific in order to observe the terms of the contracts with the Allan line was compelled to accept the situation. As a consequence during the present win-

ter season the Empresses will stop in Halifax harbor to receive and deliver mails. This of course will delay them, and to that extent frustrate the efforts of the Canadian Pacific to establish a service equal to that between New York and Liverpool. Save for this call at Halifax on their outward and inward voyages the Empresses will confine themselves to St. John, the winter port of the Canadian Pacific, passengers and freight being shipped and landed there while the C. P. R. Overseas Limited, carrying the imperial mails to and from China, will also make St. John its winter terminal. While beyond doubt the arrangement is detrimental to the general interests of the rest of the Dominion the only advantage accruing to Halifax is the sentimental prestige of being made a port of call and thus receiving the

local European mails a few hours earlier than if they were carried to St. Jorn. MERGER LIKELY TO

Increased Staff Hurrying on Work of Union of Two Telephone

FREDERICTON, Nov. 17.—The work which has been progressing towards the completion of the merger of the New Brunswick and Central Telephone companies is now being hurried along at the head offices of the New Brunswick Company in this city, where there is an increased staff at work. The application for the latter's patent for the amalgamated Company has been held up by the case in the courts and it will now be resumed. The stockholders of the New Brunswick Company, at their adjourned meeting on the 6th instant, decided to adjourn once more until the regular semi-annual meeting in this city during December and they will not be called together before that time unless something of an unusual nature transpires. In the meantime a staff of auditors are going over the books of the New Bruns-Columbia Railway Company are wick Company at the head office. Senwick Company at the head office. Sen dmonton by the Peace and Pars- completed now that the injunction case has been disposed of within about two months. It, therefore, seems that

OTTAWA WANTS THINGS LIKE WASHINGTON

of the new year, or early in January.

OTTAWA. Nov. 16.-The Ottawa Board of Trade tonight adopted a resolution declaring that city and district of Ottawa should be formed the anxious family. Mr. Budd receivinto a federal reserve and administer- ed the telegram on Thursday night and report that up to the present ed by a commission exactly as Washington is. An amendment declaring days before, and this strengthens the that Ottawa city should be governed belief that the young man met his from them issued-my latest bath room three quarters of them from the by a commission, partly elected by the death by accident. He was twentypeople and partly appointed by the two years of age, and, with his wife, It was decided to ask for a plebiscite

MANY CHANGES

Loose Form of Inspection of Canadian Banks.

Number of Amendments Required to the Banking Act—Caldwell Tells of Defunct Ontario Bank Affairs.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 16. It is scarcely likely that in all Canadian banks the same loose form of inspec tion as obtained in the Ontario Bank prevails, but still, from the testimony of Robert B. Caldwell, formerly inspector of the defunct institution, given today, there appears to be a number of amendments required to the Ca-

nadian banking act. At the present time, he pointed out, the inspector has to accept things very much as he finds them in various branches, and he is allowed no supervisory insight over the books in the head office. Without this privilege in Caldwell's estimation, he is not in a position to deal effectively with any schemes to defraud that may be placed on foot.

In the case of the Ontario Bank, Caldwell informed the court that he had sometime previous to the two last annual meetings, approached the president with regard to the inspection of the head office. Cockburn had given his consent, but in each instance Mc-Gill had postponed action until it was

too late to undertake the work. Magistrate Denison suggested that the difficulty might be overcome were a system of government inspection inugurated, but Caldwell said this could only be made effective were the head offices and all the branches of any given institution inspected simultane-Under the Canadian system ously. where the branch banks sometimes numbered over one thousand, the method proposed would consequently involve the retention by the government of an unwieldy and expensive staff. Corley announced that none of the directors would be called today. They will doubtless be examined when the case is resumed Tuesday.

This afternoon R. E. McKay, counsel for McGill took Inspector Caldwell over branches of the Ontario Bank. He said 25 were all right and four were not. Before the cross examination of the Bank Inspector, his Worship asked what steps had been taken to examine the New York agents of McGill. "I have discussed the question with

the Attorney General." said Corley, "and I move for a commission. Counsel for the Bankers Association have promised me names and I would also like addresses. Caldwell was asked: "Did you inspect

he branches in 1896?" "Accounts were in bad shape?" "They were not satisfactory."

"You told McGill that it required a lot of courage to take up assets in such "That was based on your inspect-

"Yes" Witness said he was not

taken should have written more had they

TAKE PLACE IN JANUARY BAD ACCIDENT ON THE CRAND TRUNK

Four People Were Badlu Injured and Engine Smashed—Cars also

TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- Four people were injured, two seriously, four cars were derailed and the front of a locomotive smashed up in a wreck on the Grand Trunk at Georgetown Saturday

A heavy eastbound freight of 30 cars drawn by two engines, ran past the semaphore west of the yards and crashed into the rear end of the northern division train No 83, telesconing the latter train and lifting four cars off the track.

Conductor John Armstrong, Allandale and Brakeman H. Scheeve, Allandale, were seriously injured and taken to Guelph hospital. They were attended by Dr. Rowe.

MONCTON MAN IS DEAD IN THE WEST

MONCTON, Nov. 18. - William C. Moosejaw. No particulars of the tragic occurrence have thus far been re- snapping with indignation received on Friday a letter from his son, which had been written a few went west only a couple of months ago.
A sister, Mrs. G. S. Johnson, survives, aisters and brothers in this city.

MARK TWAIN TELLS HOW HIS WIFE LEARNED HE SWORE

his gentle humor. In the last number Mr. Clemens told to that feeble music how shocked his daughter was at his

"Susy's remark about my strong lanae constant and discreet watch upon my tongue while in the house, and went outside and to a distance when

and I was obliged to seek relief. "I prized my wife's respect and ap- again." proval above all the rest of the human race's respect and approval. I dreaded of us broke into convlusions, and went the day when she should discover that was a whited sepuulchre partly reighted with suppressed language. "I was so careful, during ten years

that I had not a doubt that my suppressions had been successful. "Therefore I was quite as happy in my guilt as I could have been if 1 had been innocent. DOOR WAS OPEN

'But at 'ast an accident exposed me. went into the bathroom one morning to make my toilet, and carelessly left the door two or three inches ajar. "It was the first time that I had ever it tightly. I knew the necessity of being particular about this, because shaving was always a trying ordeal for me and I could seldom carry it through to a finish without verbal

helps. "Now this time I was unprotected, but did not suspect it. I had no extraordinary trouble with my razor on this occasion and was able to worry through with mere mutterings and growlings of an improper sort, with nothing noisy or emphatic about

hem-no snapping and barking. "Then I put on a shirt. My shirts are an invention of my own. open in the back and are buttoned here-when there are buttons. This time the button was missing. My temper jumped up several degrees in a noment and my remarks rose accordingly, both in loudness and vigor of

SHIRTS OUT OF WINDOW.

"But I was not troubled for the bathroom door was a solid one and I supposed it was firmly closed. I flung up the window and threw the shirt out. shirt and the passerby. Still rumbling

put it furiously on. Again the button was experienced. was absent, and that shirt followed its and let myself go like a cavalry ago. The States which are grouped by charge. In the midst of that great asdoor and I was paralyzed.

HATED TO FACE IT.

to tollet. I extended the time unneces- not differ materially from that of las into confidence as to toilet. I extended the time unneces-riting off of \$500,000 of sarily instrying to make up my mind stock, but he had said then that they as to what I would best do in the circumstances. I tried to hope that Mrs. Clemens was asleep, but I knew better. I could not escape by the window. It was narrow and suited only to shirts. "At last I made up my mind to boldly loaf through the bedroom with the air of a person who had not been doing anything. I made half the journey successfully. I did not turn my eyes in her direction, because that would not be safe. It is very difficult to look as if you have not been doing anything when the facts are the other way, and my confidence in my performance oozed

steadily out of me as I went along. "I was aiming for the left-hand door because it was furthest from my wife. It had never been opened from the day that the house was built, but it seemed a blessed refuge for me now. The bed was the one, wherein I am lying now, and dictating these histories morning after morning with such serenity.

BED DIDN'T SHIELD HIM.

"It was this same old elaborately carved black Venetian bedstead—the most comfortable bedstead that ever was, with space enough in it for a family, and carved angels enough surmounting its twisted columns and its headboard and footboard to bring peace to the sleepers, and pleasant dreams.

I believed that I was under accusing Canada, as compared with 42 a year eyes-that even the carved angels were ago. inspecting ma with an unfriendly gaze. You know how it is when you are conlooking steadily at you. "You have to turn your face-you

placed as it should have been, the high But the footboard was no sufficient I was exposed. I was wholly without is still vivid after all these years.

A REJOINDER.

"Against the white pillows I saw the Budd of this city has received word of black head—I saw that young beautithe death, presumably by accident, of ful face; and I saw the gracious eyes his son George, who was located at with a something in them which I had never seen there before. They were

"I felt myself crumbling: I felt myself shrinking away to nothing under

tice-like, ignorant, inexperienced, comi-

Mark Twain's instalment of his auto- | "In my lifetime I-had never heard bigraphy in the current issue of the anything so out of tune, so inharmoni-North American Review is filled with ous, so incongruous, so ill-suited to each other as were these mighty words set

THEN BOTH EXPLODED. "I tried to keep from laughing, for I was a guilty person in deep need of guage troubles me," he goes on, "and I charity and mercy. I tried to keep from must go back to it. All through the bursting, and I succeeded-until she first ten years of my married life I kept gravely said: 'There, now you know how it sounds'

"Then I exploded; the air was filled with my fragments, and you could hear circumstances were too much for me them whiz. I said: 'O, Livy, if it sounds like that I will never do it

on laughing until we were physically exhausted and spiritually reconciled.

BRIDGEWATER, N.S., MAY HAVE CAR WORKS

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Nov. 16.—A special meeting of the board of trade met this afternoon to receive the report of the committee appointed last week to investigate the report on the proposition submitted to the town by Phil. P. Moore and others whereby cailed to take the precution of closing plant for the construction of cars would be located here. The company asked for a free site, exemption from taxation, free water, free light, and that \$25,000 worth of bonds of the company be purchased by the town or by private individuals.

The report of the committee was the main favorable for granting the terms asked for by the company, and it was unanimously adopted by the board which has passed the report on to the town council. The recommendation will be considered by the town council at a special meeting and will

very likely be accepted. The establishment of car works here whereby nearly 200 men would be given employment would mean much to the industrial growth of Bridgewater and there is no doubt now but that the project will go through as all the leading citizens are enthusiastic in

potatoes, according to the New England It fell upon the shrubbery where the Homestead's final report is estimated at people on their way to church could 277,000,000 bushels, compared with 253, admire it if they wanted to; there was 000,000 in 1905, and 289,000,000 bushels in merely fifty feet of grass between the 1904. The crop was rather uneven in deshirt and the passerby. Still rumbling velopment, and while conditions were and thundering indistinctly, I put on far from favorable in the great Central and Northwestern States during much "Again the button was absent, I aug- of the period of growth, September mented my language to meet the brought better things, and frosts held emergency, and threw that shirt out of off until nearly the middle of October, the window, I was too angry—too in- so that the crop was practically mature sane—to examine the third shirt, but everywhere before a killing visitation

What is known as the distinctively comrades out of the window. Then I commercial potato helt shows up with straightened up, gathered my reserves, a good many more potatoes than a year sault, my eye fell upon that gaping general terms of the Northwest, the middle northern States and New England, have an estimated total of 162,000 000 bushels, compared with 139,000.000 bushels for this group of States in 1905. "It took me a good while to finish my
The aggregate for the other States does | BOMB EXPLODED IN season. Michigan and Wisconsin have good crops, New York shows one of the largest totals in years, and Maine is harvesting an increased quantity of potatoes from an acreage about 15 per cent. greater than 1905. The average yield to the acre for the United States is placed at 96 bushels against 84 one year ago, and 95 two years ago, Opening quotations in the city markets are lower than last year. Country buyers of the police. They also believe that have also named very low prices through October, and farmers are somewhat puzzled to know just what course to take. In fact many of them where storage facilities are available, are holding for a time; hoping for bet-

New England footwear manufacturers report especial activity in spring unless he sent to the writers they lines of men's Oxford shoes, medium would kill his two children. The money lines of men's Oxford shoes, medium price specialties in patent leather, calf and kid selling freely. Buyers in all sections are taking large quantities of lieved to be a warning from the outstaple shoes, producers are considering another advance in quotations, owing to the strength of sole leather. Local jobbing trade is active, city retailers every pane of glass in the house and seeking to anticipate any further rise in prices. Leather is more quiet, but ing houses and tenements across the most grades are very firm, sales of street. packer hemlock sole being reported by western tanners at a full cent advance. No activity in this line is expected be believed to be well supplied.
Failures number 236 in the United REARLY GOT AWAY fore next year, however, as cutters are believed to be well supplied. "I had to stop in the middle of the Failures number 236 in the United room. I hadn't the strength to go en. States, against 240 last year and 34 in

BOWMANVILLE, Nov. 16.-Considvinced that somebody behind you is erable excitement has been created among farmers of West Darlington, in Durham county, over the outbreak of a deadly disease among the cattle "I turned mine. The bed was placed known as symptomatic anthrax, or as it is now, with the foot where the more familiarly known among farm-head ought to be. If it had been ers as tlack leg. Two valuable cows placed as it should have been, the high belonging to the herd of Bunday Bros., headboard would have sheltered one west of this town, have died, and another has suspicions symptoms. Dr. F. protection, for I could be seen over it. H. S. Lowrey, V. S., was called and pronounced the disease anthrax at protection. I turned, because I couldn't once. Dr. Robert Young, Dominion help it—and my memory of what I saw veterinary inspector, was notified and confirmed Dr. Lowrey's diagnosis and ordered the animals burned to prevent the disease being communicated. He took immediate action to have all other cattle vaccinated. The disease is new to this locality.

who has recently returned here from terrorists killed one soldier, wounded his tour of the United States, was given a dinner in the House of Commons tonight by his Irish colleagues in dier fired quickly, killing a passerby, that desoluting fire for as long as a honor of his successful mission to the and wounding another, whereupon the minute, I should say—it seemed a very. United States and Canada in behalf of terrorists dropped their booty and established the control of the contr this generation would not be accepted. cialistic party.

MORE TROUBLE WITH URUGUAY

Four of Halfax Sealing Ves- Cut by Explosion of Potash sel's Crew in Jail

Canadian Government Asked to Intervene and Efforts are Being Made to **Get at the Facts**

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov 18-It has been reported to the Dominion covernment that another Halifax sealing schooner is in trouble with the government of Uruguay, South America. On the last occasion it was the Agnes G. Donahoe, now it is the Gertrude, commanded by Captain Ryan. There are four at least of the crew of that vessel, one of whom is the skipper's brother, in fail.

These four one day last month were out seal fishing some distance from the coast of Uruguay when they were overtaken by a fog. Not being able to make the ship they decided to pull for the shore, but were in the territorial waters of Uruguay at the time, but at any rate the four men were made prisoners and taken to Roche, and from there brought to Montevideo, where they are now in jail awaiting trial. The Canadian government has been asked to intervene in their behalf, and efforts will be made to get at the

In the case of the Agnes G. Donahoe the vessel and the officers and crew were seized. The men languished in prison for some months before the Briton the ground that there was no law in force prohibiting fishing in Uruguayan waters. A claim for damages for unlawful seizure was afterwards ented and is now awaiting settlement. The government learned that the Uruguay authorities contemplate the enactment of law prohibiting sealing in territorial waters under penalty of imprisonment for long terms. The

owners and masters of Canadian sealing vessels clearing for South American waters are therefore warned against the consequences of sealing off the coast of Uruguay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Much excitement was caused early today when a bomb exploded in the hallway of a tenement house at No. 33 Stanton St. That the perpetrator was an agent of the Black Hand Society is the theory Pietro Realmumo, an Italian who kept a delicatssen store on the street floor of the house of the house was the in-tended victim. Realmumo told the police that he had received numerous letters from the Black Hand demanding money. The last received, one or two days ago told the storekeeper that was not sent, and the bomb which was hurled into the hallway today is belaws that their threat was not an empty one. The house is occupied by 19 families. The explosion shattered smashed scores of windows in adjoin-

WITH \$1,000,000

Another Attempted Robbery in St. Petersburg.

In the Excitement a Soldier Shot Two innocent Persons Who Happened to be Near.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Nov. 19. -A daring terrorist attack was made in the streets today on a collector of LONDON, Nov. 15.—T. P. O'Connor, was escorted by two soldiers. The

very long time.

"Then my wife's lips parted, and from them issued—my latest bath room remark.

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the task and the per reiterate with much emphasis that any ists secured a sum of money said to proposal from English statesmen amount to \$650,000, have been arrested. blocking the way to Home Rule for They all belong to the Poland So-

SURPRISE

Makes Child's Play of Wash Day

Lozenges and Sulphur

Deer Killed by Wildcat-Small-pex at Campbeli Settlement — Diptherla at Marysville.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 17 .- Jack, the ten-year-old son of W. T. H. Fenety, met with a serious accident yesterday. Upon returning home from school at noon the little fellow went to a room where he is accustomed to play and found a number of potash lozenges and some pieces of sulphur, which were in a medicine case. He had no sooner dropped then into a vessel and began pounding them into powder when there was a terrific explosion. The boy was knocked unconscious and bruised about the face and one hand. A piece of the earthen vessel, which was broken by the explosion, struck him in the forehead about an inch above the right eye, cutting an ugly gash. Both eyes were badly cut inside and out and the face marked more or less all over. A doctor was upon the scene quickly, and considered the boy had a very nannow escape from losing

at least one eye. James G. McElman, chairman of the York County Board of Health, says the vorst smallpox situation now existing is at Campbell Settlement, where there is a family of thirteen people, who are in poor circumstances, and all but one member of the family is suffering from the dreaded disease. This week Mr. McEiman sent Miss McGoldrick from this city to Middle Southampton to act as nurse in the case of a woman when had been visiting Mr. Grant's house the day before the doctor arrived there and

quarantined the house. The epidemic of diphtheria at Marysville has also been receiving the attention of Chairman McElman. schools were closed on Friday and orders have been issued prohibiting church services in the hustling Nash-

waak town tomorrow. Wm. Mills brought to the city today the body of a wildcat, which he killed this week on the Mersereau stream, Sunbury county. When Mills came up-on the animal it was devouring a doe deer which it had killed. The deer had been torn to pieces, and all that remained was the neck and skeleton. A shot from Mills' rifle put an end to

the wildcat. It is expected that the boom company will winter in the boom limits about 5,000,000 feet of logs which have not been rafted this fall, having come in with the rise of water at the latter part of the season. Manager Bliss this morning referred to the vast number of separations which now have to be made by the company in rafting, owing to the large number of marks, and he gave it as his opinion that if there were less separations the work could be done with a smaller expenditure. He thought many separations were unnecessarily demanded by

umbermen. Building and Fire Inspector Ross has complained against James McKilligan, ontractor, for violating the building law by attempting to erect a woode parn on Regent street, in the brick limit, for Harry Crotty, beer shop and pool room owner. Ne permit had been taken out for going on with the work, and this morning before McKilligan and this morning before McKilligan appeared on the job the inspector went down and made the carpenters stop

PARIS, Nov. 15.-A despatch from Tangier says that the Sultan has appointed Raisuli Pasha of the City of Arzila and the neighboring provinces, thus giving the former bandit authority over fifty miles of territory between Tangier and El Araish. which is only forty-five miles south-

west of Tangier.
Raisuli has invited his friends to attend a feast that he is to give at Zinat, his home town.

The French Council of Ministers has announced that France, England and Spain conjointly refuse to accept the reservations the Sultan desires to make conditional on his acceptance of the decision of the Algecias Conference. The signature of the Sultan is necessary before the programme of reforms drawn up by the Algeciras Conference and signed by the delegates can be put into effect.



TUTTLE'S ELIXIR

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

THAW DOES NOT

CARE TO TALK

SCOTT ACT CASES

Bar Tender Gives Some Amusing Evidence.

Did not know Liquor He Served Would Intoxicate—An Enjoyable Dance at Chatham

CHATHAM, Nov. 17 .- The cases of Scott Act violation occurring in Newcastle have now been coming before the local magistrate for the past two weeks, and so far about ten convictions have been made, the dealers fined being T. J. Durick, James Foley, H. H. Pallen, M. Kane and Wilbur McLean. The fines in each case were \$50.

Yesterday there were three cases be fore Judge Connors. Mr. Durick pleaded guilty, Mr. Foley's case was not heard, as the witnesses were not given sufficient notice, but it is expected that a plea of guilty will be entered. Mr. Pallen is objecting on the grounds that the papers were not served properly and has retained Robt. Murray to look after his interests. The case was adjourned until next Monday. A plea by a bartender in a former ease that he did not know he was

serving intoxicating liquor is said to have caused much more amusement than any impression on the legal minds present. Bernard Cook had a fine moose head

town Saturday with a spread of 54 inches. Miss Matilda, daughter of Captain Robert McLean of this town, was mar-

ried on Wednesday last to John Sutherland of Lowell, Mass. Miss Nellie Foran of Newcastle and Wm. J. Dunn of Redbank were mar-

ried Tuesday at St. Mary's church, Newcastle. Geo. Hildebrand is having a new warehouse eracted in the rear of his store, Cunard street. The dimensions

are 55 by 46 feet. The Miramichi Lumber Co. have had complete electric light system installed in their new rossing mill. E. S. Peacock, who had been confined

to the house with a touch of la grippe, is out again. The Tennis Club dance in the town hall on Tuesday evening was attended by seventy or eighty members and

guests. The hall had been tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, and under a reception canopy the guests were received by Mrs. L. J. Tweedie, Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil and Mrs. W. C. Winslow. McEachren's orchestra furmusic and a programme of dances was carried out. Sup-

served during the evening.

Hickson chaperoned a large Newcastle guests, which in-diss Hickson, Miss McKean, nolson, Miss Anderson, Miss Miss Williston and Misses Nelson, and Messrs. Green, Laguan, Dunbar, Anderson and Mc-

The Women's Missionary Society of

meeting in the church basement last Mrs. Leishman and daughter have tions related. gone to Boston to spend the winter.

The meeting of the Parish Liberal to the inclemency of the weather the business, the election of a president in place of the late M. H. Holden. Mr. Loggie spoke for a few minutes and paid a sincere tribute to the late president. The meeting will be called at a date to be decided later. Miss Laura McPherson, who has been

in Boston, Mass., for the past two years returned home Friday. Freeman Godfrey left on Monday for Glace Bay, where he has taken a

The Miramichi lumber mill closed down Saturday for the season. Wallie Loggie's many friends are

pleased to see him out again, after his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison left on Monday last for Boston.

The wedding of Miss Maggie Ingram, of Newcastle, and Russell Mc-Knight, took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, and was only attended by relatives of both families. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKnight left by train for Montreal and other Canadian cities. The bride is a charming and popular Newcastle young lady, and Mr. McKnight's many friends here join with the shiretown people in wishing Mr. and Mrs. McKnight a long and happy married life.

WILL BE REPAIRED

POINT WOLFE, N. B., Nov. 17 .-Steamer Mikado arrived in port Tuesday and sailed next morning. She is taking her engine and machinery to St. John for repairs.

C. T. White, owner of Point Wolfe lumber and mill property, was in the village Tuesday and Wednesday.

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THE NEWCASTLE REV. ALGERON S. CRAPSEY HAS BEEN CONDEMNED TO SUSPENSION FROM THE CHURCH



BUFALO, Nov. 19.-Rev. Algernon S. it is claimed that although the same Crapsey, D. D., of St. Andrew's Epis- statements were contained in the book copal church, Rochester, is condemned as in the sermons, nevertheless as the to suspension from the church as a re- conviction must be of the specific act Episcopal Court of Review, just made upon the delivery of the sermons and public here. The court of review sus- not on the publication of the book, the made as follows:

'The Court of Review has affirmed Crapsey, D. D."

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19.-The written pages, of which the following is a summary: First-The ecclesiastical court of the

isdiction to try the accused for offenses charged in the presentment. Second-The trial court was legally authorized in conformity with the canon and ordinances of the Diocese of

Western New York. Third-The finding of the court is that the accused in making statements charged and admitted to have been trial the statements in the book were nade by him, violated and broke certain declarations made by him at the time St. Luke's Church held a successful of his ordination, involved the finding sel whether the book as a whole should of what was the doctrine of the church on the subjects to which the declara- whether the whole or any sermon in

that the charges, one in the present-Association was called for Wednesday ment, charging the holding and teach- that the publication of the book was evening in the town hall, but owing ing by the accused publicly and advisedly, doctrines contrary to those held attendance was small. W. S. Loggie by the church was not, as claimed by occupied the chair, and after the read- counsel, solely a charge of such teaching of the minutes of the previous ing by the delivery of the sermons Fifth-the court of review sustains the meeting by the secretary, P. J. McInmentioned in the presentment. The trial court on refusing a further adtyre, an adjournment was made with-out dealing with the chief matter of distinct acts as violations of the canon 1906. relating to false teachings, first, the delivery of the sermons; and, secondly, their publication in the year 1905. This ing on the credibility of witnesses. contention is only important by reason

sult of the decision of the Protestant charge, and as the charge is based tains the decision of the lower court, conviction should be reversed. The and the decision of the lower court was introductory allegation in the presentthat Dr. Crapsey should be suspended ment states among other things that for alleged heritical teachings. The during the year 1904 and the year 1905 announcement of the decision was the accused delivered a series of sermons, "which he thereafter caused to be published in book form," etc., and unanimously the decision of the lower that said book "was published, sold court in the case of Rev. Algernon S. and circulated with the permission, consent and authorization of the Presbytery." In the specification under the decision of the Court of Review in the charge it is claimed that the accused Crapsey case covers 24 closely type- did openly advisedly, publicly and privately utter, avow, declare and teach doctrines contrary to those held by the Protestant Episcopal church in the Diocese of Western New York had jur- United States of America, by the delivery of the sermons thereafter published in said book, etc." The answer of the accused and the

course of the trial indicated that both the accused and his counsel at the time understood that the publication of the book was an offense charged charged in the presentment. On the relied upon to support the charge. There was a controversy between counbe admitted in evidence or if not, the book which contained the passage Fourts-The court is of the opinion set forth in the presentment was admissible. But no suggestion was made not an act covered by the charge. The point that the charge does not allege the publication of the book as an offense is not, we think well taken. charge, fairly construed, charges two journment of the case on April 27

Sixth-The court of review sustains the trial court in the matter of decid-Seventh-The court of review susof the fact that the conviction under tains the trial court in refusing to rethe charge one was based exclusively ceive evidence in behalf of the defend-

Secretary Root accepted Mr. Harri-

man's challenge promptly, "before

begin to talk on the subject which has

to make a few remarks in answer to

"The experience I gained from

knowledge of the railroad business in the state of Missouri at a time when

we were competing for business led me

to believe that the just means of regu-

lating traffic and railway affairs is

wise law would be one that would

force the railroads to combine in keep-

ing the law. The best regulation can

be brought about by the railroads

themselves if they will only do it.

Their power should be supplemented by such government control and prevent

them from doing wrong. The privil-

ege of the railroad in discriminating

the matter of special rates and com-

have seen. It is the common tendency

wealthy shipper against the weaker or

smaller one, a tendency to crush the

weak, for this reason, I say, that it is necessary, it is essential to freedom

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AS TO RECIPROCITY.

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HARRIMAN AND

On the Subject of Government Regulation of Railroads

Rook Thinks the Companies Themselves Are the Ones to Regulate Traffic if They Would Only Do it.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 .- The most interesting feature of the commercial Club banquet last night had not been announced beforehand, it being E. H. Harriman's criticism on government regulations of railroads and Secretary of State Roots vigorously replied. In the course of his address Mr. Harriman "In his speech in Harrisburg, recent-

ly, President Roosevelt said that the executive and legislative department Harriman asks for would be so greatly should be given additional power to deal with public organizations.

"It is impossible for a railway company or large organization to carry on its business properly if the people are constantly criticising and suspecting. In the Union Pacific Company no one may say what the company will or will not do. I am untiring only because I must be on hand to hear conferences and try to bring a body of men to one conclusion. It is not always easy if you have to turn to the legal department to find out whether you may or may not." Here Mr. Harriman paused and turning to Secretary Root said: "It is often important to a city or country whether we do certain things, whether we devolop a territory or leave it dormant, often we cannot give de-

and that means fair play.'

(Toronto Star.) For the present, the main obstacle to freer trade relations is the American tariff. The first step toward freer relations would be the reduction of the American tariff to the Canadian level. Mr. Hill points out that the average tariff on Canadian goods entering the United States is nearly fifty per cent. while the average tariff on American goods entering Canada is less than twenty-five per cent. This, he says "causes comments and suggests reprirelopment a start because of the action sals." If Mr. Hill can persuade of certain people for prestige, I believe American friends to bring their tariff there is to be a change of attitude which will soon be felt. The people down to the Canadian level that will be a large measure of reciprocity in itare coming to a belief in Americanism,

Probably Begin Dec. 3 Report that Three Alienists After Examination of Prisoner Pronounced Him Insane is Not Denied

His Trial for Murder will

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-District Attorney Jerome today served notice upon counsel for Harry K. Thaw that the prosecutor would appear in court tomorrow and ask for a special jury before Recorder Goff on Dec. 3 to try White. A panel of 150 names will be requested. Mr. Jerome adds that the case is one that requires attention and dispatch Thaw is charged with murder in the first degree.

D. L. Delmas and John B. Gleason of counsel for Thaw called on their client in the Tombs late today. The object of the visit, it is understood, was to con-fer with the prisoner about a story published this afternoon to the effect that three alienists retained by the dethat Thaw was insane when he killed White. The experts credited with this finding were Dr. Charles S. Wagner, superintendent of the State Hospital at Binghamton; Dr. Christopher C. ton W. Evans, head physician of the latter institution

Following the visit of counsel to the Thaw to pay no attention to the story regarding the alienists, as it was without foundation. Tonight, however, A. R. Peabody, also of Thaw's counsel declared emphatically that the published denied, as the attorneys for the defense had decided to do no further talking When a note was for publication. sent to Thaw inquiring whether he had anything to say regarding the matter, "Nothing whatever, See Mr. Hartridge."

The interest in today's report regarding the alienists was due to suggestion of a possible defense to be set up by Thaw's lawyers.

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women than Ferrozone. It fills the system with the snap and fire of youth, builds up firm tissue, rounds out the form until perfect womanhood and vigorous health is attained. Ferrozone is the one safe tonic for ladies to use, because it contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs. Growing girls, young women, expectant mothbeen assigned me," said he, "I desire ers-every female will derive unquestionable benefit from this grand re-Mr. Harriman, who I believe would have us give more power to the rail-

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THE SOUTHERN STORMS WERE QUITE SERIOUS

And Late Reports Show That Conditions Are Becoming Worse-Damage is \$300,000.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20 .- As more detailed reports are received from those portions of Alabama north and central Mississippi and west Tennessee swept by wind and rain storm for 48 hours, the situation increases in seriousness. Following the wind storm of Saturday night rain has fallen almost continuously throughout this territory and practically the entire district is under water to a depth of several feet. Creeks on small streams are leaving their banks and many persons have been forced from their homes. From Winona, Mabon and Mathison, Miss. more complete reports were received The total damage to these towns is estimated at \$300,000. Miles of railway trackage and bridges have been washed away, telephone and telegraphic communication demoralized, and street car traffic blockaded to such an extent that on several lines operaations have been temporarily suspend-

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HEARST SPENT OVER \$250,000 NOT SAFE TO HAVE IN RECENT ELECTION FIGHT.

Official Statement Filed by the Candidate Creates a Sensation in New York Political Circles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Somewhat of a sensation was caused in political circles here today when William R. Hearst, who was candidate for Governor on the Independence League, and Democratic tickets, filed with the secretary of state at Albany a statement showing that he had spent the sum of \$256,370.22 in his efforts to win the election. Not since the law requiring candidates for public office to file a list of their expenses went into effect a num-Thaw for the murder of Stanford ber of years ago has anyone seeking the favor of the voters admitted the spending of one-tenth of that sum for election purposes. The sum, in magnitude, is far and away greater than any others recorded in the books of the state for that particular purpose. Of the amount expended, Mr. Hearst

he had given to John G. Follansbee, the treasurer of the Independence League, \$198,870.22, and to William J. Conners, chairman of the Democratic fense to examine Thaw had reported State Committee, \$57,000. The balance to his counsel today their conclusion of \$500 he spent in travelling expenses. As large as this sum appears to be for one man to spend on an attempt to gain an office which pays a salary of \$10,000 a year for two years, the total as reported to the secretary of state Beling, superintendent of the State does not begin to compare with the Hospital of New Jersey, and Dr. Brit- actual amount that Mr. Hearst spent in his fight to be governor of New York. In the first place, the total does not in any way include the preliminary Tombs, it was reported that they told fight he made to get the nomination, and the law does not require that such

expenditures should be included. Immediately after he was declared defeated for mayor last fall he began through his managers, the organizastory would neither be confirmed nor tion of the Independence League. An organization was formed in every county of the state and in every assembly district in the Greater New York. In the latter city he had the old Municipal Ownership League as a nucleus, but the assocation had to be reorganized, and all together the establishment of the league must have cost him thousands of dollars. He had a great staff of paid agents out organiz-ing the various branches of the league and their expenses must have been enormous, the vast bulk of which was paid by Mr. Hearst.

Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for governor, who was elect-ed, spent, according to his report, only \$618.55, which would equal something like eight cents for every 100 votes cast for him, as against over thirty cents cost to Hearst for each individual vote he received.

TWO WERE KILLED IN **AUTOMOBILE SMASH**

A Third Member of the Party Will Likely Die.

The Driver, Turning Suddenly to Avoid a Cab. Ran into Another Car-Was Speeding for Fun.

NEW YOK, Nov. 19.-Tom Cooper, of Detriot, well known as a bicyclist and automobilist, was instantly killed in an automobile accident in Central Park late tonight. Three companions them, it is believed, will die. The four thrown from the machine and sustained a fractured skull. At the hospital tonight it was said he would probably

Miss Virginia Vernon, of Jersey City, other occupants of the automobile, suffered severe injuries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20-Dennis Barkwho was one of the party of four in the bicyclist and automobilist today. Miss Helen Lambert, another member of the party, is in a critical through the day. The fourth member gave her name as Virginia Vernon and broken leg and is suffering from shock. It is believed she will recover. A new story of the accident was told today by Miss Lambert. She said that the collision was due to Cooper suddenly turning out to avoid a collision with a cab in the roadway. He was compelled to swing far to the left. He had safely passed the cab when the headlights of a stalled automobile oomed scarcely more than 10 feet away. The speed of the automobile was so great that Cooper could not control it, and an instant later it crashed into the stalled car. Miss Lambert said the automobile party was returning from a visit to a Harlem Road House. Just before they entered the car for ride through the Park, Cooper said to his friends: "Now I'll give you the fastest ride of your life." Five minites later Cooper was dead, his companions were lying unconscious in the

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they rode was a wreck.

NEARS COMPLETION

The second draft of the "Book of Common Praise." the new hymn book now being compiled for the use of the Anglican Church in Canada, has just been issued by Henry Frowde, Oxford Press., under the signatures of the Bishops of Ottawa and Huron, chairman and vice-chairman of the Hymnal Committee, and Mr. James Ed mund Jones, convener of the Compliation committee. It is a most interesting volume, con-

for consideration, and although only a draft, it will be of permanent value owing to the immense amount of information it contains as to dates, names of authors and composers, and ources of hymns. It exhibits a catholicity of taste in literature and music velt, who has been communicated with is in keeping with modern on the subject. thought. While the majority of the reported to the secretary of state that well known writers of hymns are or uged with protests against, the order were members of the Church of England, the committee did not confine themselves to their productions, and a further investigation and the f scores of names occur in the draft be- and that certain officers longing to the writers of other Christian bodies.

taining among other things copies of

The first work of the compilers after the General Synod decided to pub- red. lish the hymn book was to take a plebiscite of favorite hymns, and from every diocese, in fact, from almost every parish, in the Dominion lists were sent in. These gave the names of hymns which were most commonly None of those which showed any signs of popularity was excluded, so that None of those which showed any signs as a foundation the hymn book contained-all the old favorites with discharged because they refused to which everybody who has been raised in a Christian home is familiar. In classifying the hymns, the com-

pilers appears to have adopted the rule of putting all those which are not too inseparably associated with certain the disgraceful affair at Brownsville seasons into the section for general which resulted in murder. The hymns. This policy has enlarged the use of several beautiful compositions, are men in the companies who are which have hitherto been sung only on one or two Sundays during the fort possible has been made by the twelve months. For example, the two war department to find the guilty men, hymns, "Jesus Lives," and "On the but without avail. If those companies Resurrection Morning," are no longer placed as though only to be used at and were to shoot up another town Easter time. Though the number of general

care has been taken to prevent the sible to court-martial each of the men impoverishment of the other sections. in these companies, for a charge can-For every saint's day and season there are many special hymns, and not only the members of the companie the days in the Church's calendar, but the crime committed except by dissuitable hymns have been selected for charging all the men.' such occasions as special national days, men's meetings, dedications, or the many other gatherings which take place in every parish.

Of course, the book naturally con-

tains the two most celebrated hymns written of late years. As the majority of the other publications which largely used in the Anglican Church were compiled some years ago, they do not contain either Lord Tennyson's 'Crossing the Bar," or Kipling's "Recessional." These two poems, to settings composed by Canadians, have been placed in the new hymn book. Another hymn very generally used in the churches during Lent and Holy Week, which has been included in the "The Story of the Cross." Although this has only been published before in the American hymn book and the last edition of the Hymnal Companion, many churches, neither of these boks are used have used it of late years.

As the book of common praise is for the Canadian Church, the committee wished to have the composers of the Dominion represented in it. One hymn, which naturally suggested itself immediately, was "Lord, by Whose Might the Heavens Stand," by Frederick George Stand. It was included in the "for national occasions," with were seriously injured, and one of a setting by Canon E. P. Crawford. The committee also asked for original were riding in Cooper's automobile contributions by Canadians, which when the machine collided with another automobile on the drive. Cooper among those received two mission was hurled twenty feet and struck hymns were selected. Enquiry for the upon his feet. He was lifeless when authorship disclosed that the first one, picked up. A man named Barlow, said "Awake, Awake, O Christian," was to be a Wall Street broker, with a home at Paterson, N. J., was also wife of the Bishop of Ontario. The second hymn, by Cora B. Evans, seemed peculiarly appropriate of the Canadian book as it was founded upon the motto of the Woman's Auxiliary, "The Love of Christ Constraineth." and Miss Helen Hall, of this city, the will be other Canadian writers repreposers.

The book, of course, has not yet alow, a Paterson, N. J., cotton broker, reached its final form. In the present draft there are 717 hymns, the words the automobile in which Tom Cooper, of which will be set up for consideration by the committee when it meets killed in Central Park last night, died in January. Of those already included, very few will be taken out, as they have nearly all received the encondition and is not expected to live dorsation of the committee. The book when completed will contain about 800 party, a young woman who hymns, so that there are about 80 more to be chosen, and the members said her home is in Jersey City, has a of the committee are carefully considering every suggestion and every source from which hymns may be tained, so that these last choices will meet with general approval. Some of them may be experiments, but in such cases, the hymns are being put aside for general criticism before the final decision is reached. For instance, among those still under consideration are John G. Whittier's lines, which have been suggested as a Lenten

bow my forehead to the dust. I veil my eyes for shame. And urge, in trembling distrust, A prayer without a claim.

see the wrong that 'round me lies, I feel the guilt within: hear, with groan and travail-cries, The world confess its sin.

park, and the big machine in which dimly guess from blessings known Of greater out of sight, And, with the chastened Psalmist, own His judgments, too, are right.

THEM IN ARMY

Interest in Dismissal of Colored Infantry Companies

Impression at Washington is that Me Were Discharged Because Theu are Black -- No Official Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Acting under orders of Secretary Taft, Major General Ainsworth, the military retary; has directed that further charges of the men of the negro companies of the Twenty-fifth In Canadian hymns submitted account of the shooting at Browns ville, Texas, be suspended pending further orders.

The action, it is stated tonigh await the return of Secret Washington tomorrow and is further advice from Presiden

directing the dischar with the movements of the time the Brownswille incident

"The three companies of the 25th Infantry were ordered discharged by cause it is 'aot safe to have them i They cannot be trusted the army. and for the protection of the pu and the preservation of discipline and therefore indispensable. the army their discharge is necessary. to prevail that the men were ordered tell on their companions ar they are black. Nothing would be fur-Ther from the truth

"These soldiers hold up a town. All of them refuse to tell anything about panies are shielding murderers. There criminals of the worst sort. Every were permitted to remain in the service and again endanger the lives of citizens, the war department would be in hymns has been so greatly increased, an indefensible position. It is imposnot be preferred against every one of

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. Nov. 19.-A careless remark made by some citizen unknown to the police started a run on the Savings Bank here today. It began at noon and continued until late this evening.

Women, children and men quit their employment and ran to the bank. One the bank had closed in an evening paper. It was discovered, however, that he saw the bank's semi-annual statement, which read:

"Balance on hand at close of business Nov. 10. The officers of the bank say that they have not estimated the amount of

withdrawals but it is reported that these will reach from \$10,000 to \$15,000. For vanished smiles I long.

But God has led my dear ones on,

And He can do no wrong.

No offering of my own I have Nor works my faith to prove; I can but give the gifts He gave, And plead His love for love.

And so beside the Silent Sea I wait the muffled oar: No harm from Him can come to me On ocean or on shore.

I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air: Beyond His love and care

Such hymns as this and A. C. Ben son's stately stanzas for times of wat are among those which the committee may select to be used for the first time by the Church in Canada. Aided by an expression of outside opinion. they will pass on them at the next meeting. The task of selection may not

completed before the next meeting the General Synod of Canada. anyone examining the new draft feel that, considering the care which has been expended upon the select from "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord Almighty," which opens the bo the litanies which come at the the volume ought, when published to give general satisfaction to all members of the Anglican Church, and insure its general use.



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THE BOSTON MARKETS AND LATE QUOTATIONS

Lumber- Figures Throughout New England---Penobscol Rafting Completed—Eastern Millmen Complaining-The Fish Market Continues Firm,

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demand and supplies are being slowly

reduced, but there is still too much of

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Fowl, per pair ... 050 090
Potatoes, per bbl ... 125 150

Hides, per blb..... 0 09 " 0 10 Calf hides, per lb..... 0 00 " 0 14

Lambskins, each.... 0 75 " 0 80 Sheepskins, each.... 0 00 " 1 50

Cabbages, per crt, native 4 00 " 6 00

GAME,

Partridge, per pair.. .. 0 65 " 0 00

Black duck 0 60 " 0 65

Teal 0 40 " 0 00

Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 50 " 2 75

Finnan haddles..... 0 05% " 0 06 Herring, Gd. Man... 2 50 " 0 00 Bay herring, hf. bbls ... 2 00 " 2 50

Halibut, fresh, per lb., 0 11, " 0 12

Ham, per lb.. 0 00 " 0 20

Bacon, per lb. 0 18 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls. . . 0 25 " 0 30

Lard, per lb...... 0 22 " 0 26 Eggs. per dos

Eggs, per doz 0 28 " 0 35 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00

Turkeys, per Ib 0 22 " 0 23

Chickens 0 60 " 1 25

Ducks 1 20 " 1 50

Fowl, per pair. ... 0 75 " 1 00

Carrots, new, per peck. 0 25 " 0 00 Cauliflower 0 10 " 0 25

Squash 0 00 " 0 03 Tomatoes, per 15 0 12 " 0 00

Partridge. 0 85 "0 90
Black Duck 1 00 "0 00
Whistlers 0 75 "0 00
Teal 0 50 "0 00
Moose. 0 20 "0 00
Venison 0 06 "0 16

Bmelt, per pound. 0 00 . . 0 12 Halibut 0 15 . . 0 17 Presh cod and had-

FISH.

GAME.

Cabbage, each 0 06

Retail.

Venison, per carcess .. ., 0 05

FISH.

Chickens per pair 0 40 "

Eggs, case, per dozen .. 0 24 "

is asked and obtained.

a short time ago.

BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- The demand for and the dealers are all practically in frames is fairly active and buyers in more or less need. Advices from Bangor say that rafting numbers of instances are anxious for has been completed at Penobscot boom more speedy delivery than can be and that the total for the year is about promised them. Of the mills that are 156,000,000 feet, or about 6,000,000 feet still running many have all the orders less than in 1905. The quantity of lumthey can fill for some little time to ber manufactured has been much less than last year. The survey figures for come, and when a manufacturer in a the port of Bangor, which includes all position to respond to an urgent re- of Penobscot county, being 104,000,000 quest is found it sometimes happens feet to October 1, 1906, against 136,000, 000 feet at the corresponding date in that there is a difficulty about securing the cars to ship the lumber. The

The figures below are those quoter eastern millmen, indeed, are nearly all by wholesalers to the yards:

Spruce lumber, rall shipments—10 and 12 inch dimension, \$25; 8 inch and under dimension, \$23; 10 and 12 inch about the inadequacy of transportation random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$24 to 24.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 fee They say that after the potaand up, \$18 to 19.50; all other random toes have been shipped it will be about time for snow blockades. Prices keep lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up \$20 to 22.50; merchantable board, 1 It is possible that occasionally ingh and up, \$19 to 20; matched board, \$22.50 to 24; eastern hemlock board, 12, some one may be discovered who will accept an easy order at 50c. less than

clipped to same length, p. 1 s., \$19 to \$23 and \$25. From a purchaser in great hurry, indeed, a premium of \$1 Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.50 to 3.65; do clear, \$3 to 3.15; do 2nds, \$2.40 to 2.65; a consistency with facts forbids much do clear white: \$2.10 to 2.25. variation in weekly reports on random. Laths-Spruce, 11/2 in., \$4.25; 11/2 in., There is a gradual expansion in the

14, 16 feet, \$21 to 21.50; bundled furring,

\$4.50 to 4.75. Clapboards-Spruce 4 ft. 45; do clears, \$41 to 48; do 2nd clears, \$37 to 39; pine extras, \$48 to 50; clears,

\$44 to 46; 2nd clears, \$39 to 41. Importations of salt mackerel from the provinces continue large, but prices on medium Nova Scotia fish are higher. About 1,500 barrels were received here the full proceedings should be ready for the court on that date. Mr. De-Vine replied by wire that it would be this week. Domestic bloaters are can be obtained for the product of worth \$42 to 45 per bbl., and Nova Scomedium, \$18 to 20; cured and pickled codfish are in good de-The mand, and prices are firm. are beginning to predict that there will be a scarcity this winter, as there was catch this season has been last, and say that this is, therefore, a poor, and high prices have been paid good time for all who are in need to at the wharves. Large shore cod are good time for all who are in need to buy. As to the future, however, there worth \$8 per quintal; medium, \$5.50; lith, written after he had sent both large Georges, cured, \$6.50; mcdium, telegrams. In this letter, which Dr. Shingles keep firm. From dealers \$5.25; large dry bank, \$7.25 to 7.50; me-dium, \$7 to 7.25; large pickled bank,

offer their customers summer sawed stock orders to be filled at the seller's Fresh fish are scarce and high. leisure, are coming along fairly well. Last sales from vessel were made at now recovering, and if an adjournment me outside figures quoted below are \$3.50 to 5 per 100 lbs for haddock; \$4 to could be made for a fortnight, would 5 for large cod, \$1.75 to 3 for small cod; \$1.50 to 2.25 for hake: 12c, per lb. for There has been no decline in the price of laths, nor is any change expected until after the winter mills begin operations, when by many people a slump is thought likely. At the mo-

ment the offerings at first are limited 25 cents.	
COUNTRY MARKET. Wholesale.	dock, per lb 0 05 " Finnan haddies 0 07 " Sin k'd bloaters, per dos 0 24 " Boneless cod, per lb 0 13 "
Turnips, per bl 0 50 " 0 60	Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 101/2 "
Beef, western 0 071/2 " 0 08	Salt shad, each 0 25 "
Beef, butcher, carcass 0 05 " 0 07 Beef, country, per lb 0 04 " 0 051/2	Salt mackerel, each 0 20 "
Lamb 0 09 " 0 09%	GROCERIES.
Mutton, per 1b 0 05 " 0 06	Cheese, per lb 0 14% "

Liverpool butter salt.

Spices

Tobacco-

Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 021/2 Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12

per bag, factory filled. 0 95

Nutmegs, per lb.. .. . 0 40 "

Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20

Cloves, ground 0 80 " 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 80 " 0 33

Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00

Oolong, per 1b 0 39 " 0 40

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66

Bright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68

Smoking 0 89 " 0 80

Prunes, California... .. 0 06 " 0 10

Brazils 0 15 " 0 154 Girger, ground 0 15 " 0 20

Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21

Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

FRUITS, ETC.

After many expressions of opinion, the court said that it would issue an GROCERIES. order for Mr. DeVine to have all the Cheese, per lb 0 14% " 0 14% proceedings filed by Dec. 5th. This would give him a few days longer that Cream of tartar, pure. the two weeks asked for, and the argument in the case would be heard bxs 0 20 " 0 23 Cream of tartar, pure, the 18th of December. The court bbls 0 17½ " 0 18 Bicarb soda, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20 therefore, the chief justice announced, would adjourn until Nov. 22nd, when Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Mr. Justice Gregory will swear in the Molasses Mr. Baxter applied that Clarke be Extra choice, P R...... 0 34 " 0 37 Barbados....... 0 27 " 0 28 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 admitted to bail. He said he had been confined since Aug. 5th. Justice Han-

ington said: "I, for one, will not listen to such an application. If any such Standard granulated, yellow bright yellow, equalized rates. fore the judge who tried the case." Barbados.. 0 03% " 0 03% The other judges expressed similar Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07 opinions, and Mr. Baxter withdrew his Coffee equest. Java, per lb, green 0 24 " Jamaica, per lb.... . . 0 24 " 0 26 Salt—

The chief fustice said that no cases tried previous to this term now awaited judgment and that the court was Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 up to date. The cases remaining for Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 61 " 0 63 cision were tried before the present sitting.

December 18th

Device Informs Attorney-Gen-

eral of His Severe Illness

FREDERICTON, Nov. 16-The crown

fore the Supreme Court this morning

The Attorney General stated that the

stenographers' notes had not been re-

ceived. After the last sitting of the

cate with Mr. DeVine, the stenographer

and learned that he had gone to New

York and that he was in ill-health, He

wired Mr. DeVine that the case was

set down for argument Nov. 16th, and

that it was absolutely necessary that

impossible for him to have them ready

by that time. The Attorney General then wired again that if he would for-

ward the judge's charge and one o

two of the witnesses' evidence, the

make argument. He had received

letter from Mr. DeVine, dated Nov

Pugsley read to the court, Mr. DeVine

would have had the Clarke case finish

ed and forwarded before this. Am

be pretty sure to have the case ready

is the way the matter stood. He did

not think it was possible that the case

could be argued unless the full pro-

Mr. Baxter agreed with the attorney general that the full report of the case

should be in court before the argument was heard.

Justice Hanington expressed himself strongly on the delay of court officials, and hoped that the court would never

descend to the level of humbugging

practiced in the United States.

ceedings were before the court.

The Attorney General said that this

"Had I not been ill, you would

says:

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 16 .- In the police court this morning Colonel Marsh dismissed the case brought by Messrs. Hills and Howes of Boston against Geo. A. Worth of New York, charging him with wilfully and maliclously damaging their sporting camp at Mugaguadavic Lake during March last. The magistrate decided that there justify him in sending the case up to a higher court for trial.

Pork, domestic.13 00 " 13 50

Canadian plate beef. . 12 50 "13 50

FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba 5 35 ** 5 30 Cornmeal 2 75 ** 2 80

FRUITS, ETC.	Canadian high grade 4 45 " 4 50
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Oatmeal 4 90 * 5 00
Currants, per lb, cl'n'd 0 074 " 0 074	Middlings, small lots,
Currants, per lb 0 09 " 0 09%	bagged 26 00 " 26 50
Apples, evaporated 0 08 " 0 08%	Medium patents 4 20 " 4 25
Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " @ 15	Bran, car lets 23 00 ** 0 00
Almonds 0.12 " 0 15	Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 50 "24 00
Filberts 0 10 " 0 11%	The substitute with the substitute and
Pecans 6 14 " 0 15	GRAIN, ETC.
Dates, lb. pkg 0 0614 " 0 07	
Dates, new 0 08% " 0 06	Hay, pressed 12 00 " 13 00
Beef tongue, per lb 0 10 " 0 00	Oats (Ont), car. lots 0 44 " 0 45
Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 11	Beans (Canadian h. p.) 1 70 " 1 75
Figs, new, per lb 0 11 " 0 12	Beans, yellow eye 2 20 " 2 25
Figs, bag, per lb 0 C4 " 0 05	Split peas 5 25 - 5 25
Maiaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00/	Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50
Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00	Feeding stuits of all killus very
Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00	scarce.
Malaga, Connoisseur.clus-	Middlings 0 26 "-0 27
ters 3 10 " 3 25	Bran 0 23 " 0 24
Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00 " 7 00	OILS.
Valencia oranges 0 00 " 8 00	OILS.
Raisins, Sultana, new 0 00 " 0 00	Pratt's Astral 0 00 # 0 20%
Bananas 1 50 " 2 25	"White Rose" and Ches-
Cocoanuts 0 00 " 4 00	ter "A" 000 " 0 19%
Lemons, Messina, pr bx. 6 50 " 7 00	"High Grade Sarnia"
Peaches, evap'd new 0 12 " 0 13	and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19
Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 5 00	"Silver Star" 0 00 " 0 18%
Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 40 " 1 50	Linseed of, raw 0 00 " 0 60
Onions, Spanish, cases. 3 25 " 0 00	Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 68
Onions, Spanish, Cases. 8 25 0 00	Turpentine 0 90 " 0 00
PROVISIONS.	Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 43
American clear pork 21 50 "23 00	Olive oil 0 00 " 0 95
American mess pork 22 75 "23 60	Dire on
4 married mess pork 40 10 20 00	Gazotette, her Sarri

HOW PRUSSIAN SOLDIERS ARE TAUGHT TO SWIM-AN OFFICER IN UNIFORM TAKING A HIGH DIVE



VIENNA, Nov. 17-A remarkable dive in uniform. Lieutenant Pisarowitz taking a 20-foot dive at Prague Special care is taken in the swimming school to teach officers and men swimming by night, and swimming and diving in full regimentals and carrying arms.

NEARLY FIFTY LIVES LOST. IN ANOTHER case reserved re Clarke, convicted in the St. John Circuit Court, came be-TRAGEDY ON THE PACIFIC COAST

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—The Passenger Steamer Dix, with Passengers and Crew Numbering Eighty Persons. Was Rammed and Sunk by the Ore Steamer Jeannie, in Puget Sound Last Night—Forty-Three Persons' including Women counsel in the case might be able to and Children Were Drowned

of the Alsaka Coast Co.

Forty-three passengers and members listed heavily to starboard, righted her-of the crew of the Dix are missing and self and then sank, stern first. thirty-six were saved. The Dix is a total wreck. The Jeannie was not injured in the least. The master of the Dix was saved. The collision occurred while the sound was almost as smoot as a mill pond and after the boats had other for a quarter of an hour.

their way to the sides of the Jeannie aboard. and were dragged aboard. The Jeannie was not moved until after all who had reached her had been hauled on board. Then she cruised about picking up several who managed to stay above water. It was after ten o'clock before the Jeannie left the scene of the catas trophe and steamed to the Virginia street dock with her thirty-nine survivors.

Had Many Passengers The Jeannie, of the Alaska Coast Co. She lay there for a minute or two with had finished unloading at the great the water rushing in and all over. I Northern Docks at Smith's Cove, and was thrown against the deckhouse, for had started for Tacoma shortly before an instant the breath was knocked out seven o'clock, just about the same of me, and I was also paralyzed. The was not sufficient evidence offered to time the Dix left the flyer dock for steamer lay on her port beam for Port Blakely. There were no passen- what seemed like two minutes and gers on the Jeannie. The Dix was then heeled back to starboard. There making the last trip of the night and was another rush of water, cries and forward with the exception of the was well filled with passengers. When within two miles north of Alki From below came awful sounds. Many nesday and on Thursday when off of the continent wil enable me to deal Point, the two vessels were within a of the passengers were penned there Point, the two vessels were within a of the passengers were penned there short distance of each other, steaming and could not possibly escape. The along converging lines. The captain Dix's bow began to lift and her stern he has experienced in twenty years and the gusts would come on in puffs of the Jeannie says he signalled for the went slowly down, until the bow was and the gusts would come on in puffs which I did not possesses before."

The Dairy Commissioner asknowledges the valuable work done by Mr. was answered. The Dix was then water. For an instant I clung to the within speaking distance of the Jean- railing. The sight filled me with-hornie and to the port of her. Suddenly ror. Lights were still burning and I

> that an accident was imminent and calling out warning to the man at the wheel of the Dix gave the signal to reverse his own engines and his vessel was slowly backing away when the two came together with only a slight crash, for a moment all was still, then a panic followed. When the Dix began to sink stern first, some passengers and members of the crew leaped into the sea. Other passengers huddled in groups on the decks and knelt in prayer. The women, who had little chance for their

> other vessel. Captain Mason of the

Jeannie, who was on the bridge, saw

Captain Mason's Story

lives stayed with the sinking steamer

and were drowned as in a trap.

"I got away from Smith's Cove a litastern of me and started directly saved. The rest were drowned.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—The steamer Dix, Capt. Plerman, bound across my bows. I signalled to the from Seattle to Port Blakely with pas- engineer for full speed astern, but we sengers, sank two miles north of Alki could not get out of the way in time Point, shortly after seven o'clock last The Jeannie was backing a little when night after having collided with the we struck her well abaft of amidships. steamship Jeannie, Capt. P. H. Mason, The shock did not seem enough to have injured an ordinary launch.

Capt. Lermon

as a mill pond and after the boats had Captain P. Lermon, master of the filer; C. Boyler, manager of store; W. been steaming within sight of each steamer Dix, told the story of the col-Boyler, his brother; Fred Boulet, filer; lision after arriving at Seattle. He Peter Buzzatt, barber; Ralph Clark, was shaking with the cold, his eyes clerk; Mrs. Granger, Spokane; August No Time to Launch Lifeboats still dilated with the horror of his experience. "I don't know how it hap-smith, wife and boy, Port Blakely; James Smith, wife and boy, Port Blakely; pened," he said, The Jeannie was backing when she mate of the boat was at the wheel, ent of the Port Blakely Mill Company; We were just about two miles due father and mother of Leonard Master, was great. The Dix was struck abaft north of Alki Point, and running at who was saved; C. J. Kenney, hospital of midships on the starboard side. She the usual speed. It was a fine, clear steward; John Keating of St. Paul; listed heavily to port for a brief period, night, and the water was like a mill- Park, engineer of steamer Dix (on righted herself, then sank stern first, pond. I had seen the lights of a duty when collision occurred, Baz-There was hardly time to launch life steamer on our starboard quarter gints rafts or boats before she was almost sometime before but had not paid any ipino. entirely submerged. Passengers jump-attention to them. I went below to ed from the decks into the water; wo-collect the fares. The boat was crowdmen screamed and officers and men ed. There were seventy passengers, called orders that could hardly be and it was quite a task to get all the heard above the din. The passengers fares. I had been on the run for thirfrom the Dix who could swim made teen years and knew almost everybody

Saw the Accident

"When I was in the ladies' cabin. I

heard the bell signal to step. I knew something must be wrong and hurried forward. Just as I got on deck I saw the bow of a vessel loom up on the starboard side and almost instantly she struck us. The jibboom crashed through the Dixie just abaft of amidships and heeled her over like a top. screams of men, women and children. Mate Dennison, who was at the wheel could see people inside the cabin, of the Dix, put her hard over to starof the Dix, put her hard over to star-board as if to cross in front of the of indescribable despair. They fought

Fighting for Their Lives

shouting and cries were awful.

desperately to gain the deck and their

"People on deck slid off into the water, went down shrieking and desperately clutching at the water or at the Jeannie, which still loomed only a few yards away. "Some of the passengers who had

been on deck at the time of the collision jumped to the rigging of the Jeannie's bowsprit and in this way clambored up to safety. When the Dix began to go down I leaped into the water All around me were floating heads and we watched the Jeannie as she slowly of Hamilton decided at the convention stating that the Norwegian ship and managed to keep myself afloat. came towards us and dropped boats which picked up men in every directle before 7 o'clock and laid a course tion, Finally a boat came to me. I likely support A for Tacoma," said Captain Mason. "I had been in the water about 10 min- Labor candidate. had no passengers aboard. I saw the bad no passengers aboard. I sa

Steamer Had Vanished

"There was no sign of my little steamer. She was gone completely and before we left there was not even a ripple on the surface to mark the place where the tragedy had occurred. I don't think she was very badly damaged by the collision. It was heeling over on her port beam that caused her loss. She filled with water as soon as

she went over and took her down.
"As to the cause of the accident, cannot say. I was not on deck and don't know or understand how it happened This is the first accident that has happened on any ship of mine since I have been running on the Sound." Capt. Lermon is a well known nav-

igator and has the reputation of being one of the ablest Sound pilots leaving Seattle. The Dix sank in 100 fathoms of water. The Jeannie, the government launch Scout' and several tugs have gone to the scene of the wreck to search for bodies.

The List of Dead.

The list of missing follows: McDury, lumber surveyor; Piggot, "Charles Dennison, Mrs. T. C. Ford, wife of superintendzinti Bazua, lately from Manila, a Fil-

A. Webster, lumber surveyor; Blair, filer: Martin Hansen, calker; William Mayers, calker; Albert McDonald, lumber surveyor; Swen Swensen, William Brucfield, longshoremen; Peter Larsen oiler; Roland Price, son of the postmaster of Port Blakely; Roland, from steamer Dix; one deckhand steamer Dix, name unknown! Chinese, five Japanese,

SCHOONER BADEN POWELL HAD A ROUGH PASSAGE

Sails Were All Blown Away and Vessel Reached Port Just In Time.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 19-Capt. McLean, of the schooner Baden Powell, vices have been extended during the owned by the W. S. Loggie Co., arrived in town Saturday morning. He reports the schooner's safe arrival in Buctouche, but he lost all the sails Ruddick says:
forward with the exception of the "The experience gained during my mainsail. Capt. McLean left here Wed-West Point the first of the blow came ing the sails and shivering them just as a stone would break glass. He was A. McNeil, chief of the fruit division; driven from West Point to Cocagne, Mr. W. W. Moore, chief of the extenbut in the blinding snow storm could make out no particular landscape. A Whitley, in charge of the organization trysail was rigged after several efforts, of cow-testing associations; and Mr. C. the crew being repeatedly driven from E. Mortureux, in charge of the cold the hatches by the seas which poured into them, and the Baden Powell made the mouth of the river at Buctouche. Quebec.

Just when the schooner reached safety the trysail was shivered. Had this octrating government reports has been curred earlier the vessel would have followed in this blue book, which conbeen driven on the rocks as no other tains several half-tones of dairy scenes, sail remained to be set. A report was etc., and plains of creameries, cool-curcurrent that the Baden Powell had ing roo.ns, cheese factories, cold storlost her deckload, but the captain says age plants, etc. The body of the report he brought every stick of it safe to contains a detailed account of the Buctouche. The schooner was bound work of the Dairy Commissioner's for New York and after being fitted branch and technical instructions to with new sails will set out again. The the section of the Canadian public with sails have already been ordered from which the branch has to deal. Halifax.

on Saturday night, not to contest the Dybvaag, Captain Anderson, had capvacancy in East Hamilton, but will likely support Allan Studholme, the night and was a total wreck. The crew

day, died this morning

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Provinces Discontinued-Work of the Year.

of the Dairy Commissioner of the de partment of agriculture since the appointment of J. A. Ruddick to that position has just been issued in the form of a blue book. The commissioner deals with the work under his charge in six sections, as follows: Dairying, cold storage, a visit to Great Britain and Denmark, report of the Assistant Dairy Commissioner, report of the chief of the fruit division report of the chief of the extension of markets divi-

In his letter of introduction the co missioner makes note of the publica-tion of ten bulletins upon subjects of interest to dairymen and fruit-growers and those connected with the allied trades. As to the current work of the department, he states as follows:

"The management of the creameries of Saskatchewan and Alberta has been discontinued by the department. The monthly fruit crop report compiled and published during the summer season by the fruit division has received strong endorsement by the fruit trade at large, and will be continued.

"The inspection of cargoes and the supervision of the refrigerator car ser-

Of the visit to the dairying establishments of England and Denmark Mr.

visit to Great Britian and some parts more intelligently with many questions which arise from time to time, and I

sion of markets division; Mr. C. F. storage work and the organization of Farmers' Institutes in the province of

QUEBEC, Nov. 19-Mr. Gunn, Norsized during the storm on Friday was saved but lost all their effects. The MONTREAL, Nov. 19-Horace Grigg, Dybvaag is an iron vessel of 1618 tons register and was loading a cargo of lumber at Escoumains, for

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THE NEWS.

ST. JOHN, N. B. NOV. 23, 1906.

THE LAW AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The necessity for the more effective control of the liquor trade is convincingly evident to any man who walks present prevalence of drunkenness. Moreover the dissatisfaction with exat interference with the liberty of a strong man feel a responsibility for allowing the present temptation to be left before the men whose moral weakness or physical unfitness renders them unis a growing impatience with any trade that thrives upon the moral or prisical degeneration of weak men.

A dreamy idealism would lead us to suppose that there are but a limited number of men who would be willing to follow such a business. But the indications are that we need never expect the saloon to disappear through a lack of saloon-keepers. Any efficient control must be exercised by the peo-

In this respect the past should teach us some helpful lessons. It has always been difficult to enforce any stringent laws looking to the regulation of the liquor traffic. It is customary to charge this to governmental indifference. But governmental indifference is always popular indifference. The law that the people want written will get itself written; and the law that the people want enforced will get itself enforced.

We have to recognize that laws as of two sorts. Laws that define the rights of the individual citizen have abundant power behind them. They rest upon the primitive instinct of selfpreservation. Laws that defend the weakness of a special class of men usually lack force. They depend upon the development of brotherly love. "Thou shalt not steal" finds a policeman in every property-holder and a prosecutor in every man who suffers loss. The instinct of a community enforces the punishment of murder. The laws of the statute books and the actions in court concern themselves, very largely with the rights of the individual citizen. Human nature instinctively provides powers for such enforcement.

But the laws for the regulation of the liquor traffic are not regarded by any citizen as existing for the protection of his rights. They exist for the defense of the weakness of a class. They will not be enforced by the instinct of self-preservation. They depend upon the altruistic spirit. They will be upheld with the same vigor as the laws against stealing and murder when men come to love their neighbors as they love themselves. That, too, is

human nature; but it is a rare type. The instinct of self-preservation is constant. It remains a permanent factor after every fit of emotion. It is to be depended upon. But men are capable of moments of intense emotion in which they feel keenly the weakness of other men. In such moments they construct a veritable kingdom of heaven. For the moment they love their neighbors as they love themselves. Under the stress of such emotion they very frequently pass laws of an ideal character. Unfortunately, however, the force that passes the law does not always persist to enforce the law.

What we most need is the develop-

ment of a spirit of brotherly love, that process of manufacture is carried the is as dependable as the spirit of selfishness. To create such a state must be the fundamental aim of any move ment looking to a genuine and lasting reform. There must be an enlargement of that group of citizens who are willing to exercise the Christian spirit seven days in the week and three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

CHINESE LABOR.

The Transvaal labor question is again a live issue in the British Parliament, and judging from the meagre reports received in Canada of a debate on this question which took place in the House of Commons last week radical changes will be made in the method of securing and handling laborers. The Chinese, it would seem, must go. No definite decision has as yet been announced, but the minister ial policy as outlined in the house would lead to this conclusion. The debate arose out of the publication by accident of a confidential report received by the government on conditions existing in the compounds in which the Chinese laborers are kept. This revealed the prevalence of immorality so disgusting as to be almost be yond the bounds of belief, and the question was looked upon by several leading legislators as a moral disaster of national importance.

It is difficult to conceive how any onditions other than those described could be hoped for. At the gold and cold mines on the Rand each pit has its own gang of laborers. These men are quartered in compounds near the works, these compounds being very similar to horse sheds at exhibitions, arranged in a circle, the outer walls being high to prevent the escape of the inmates. In the open space in the centre are the cookhouses, and alongside of these a sort of turnstile ar rangement through which the men pass in single file three times a day, when they are being fed. Each man is given a plate of food, rice or mealies, as the case may be, and he is allowed to eat it in his own quarters or in the open. The plate must be cleaned and returned.

In each of the stalls from four to ten Chinese are housed, the accommothe streets of our city. Nothing but dation being such that they are absolute social indifference could in- crowded together even while sleeping. duce a spirit of contentment with the There is partically no supervision which can be at all thorough, the attendance being almost altogether in isting conditions is intensified by the doing the cooking and marching the conviction that drunkenness is a sin of men to and from work. The life is weakness, and that, at last, it is a slavery in its worst form, there is disease. Men who resent any attempt nothing to do but work, and in the idle hours it is no wender that men of such a race as the Chinese become morally bad. These creatures are of the lowest classes to begin with, they are frequently sent out to Africa by able to offer adequate resistance. There relatives who hope to draw their pay, and from such crowds only the worst resuls may be expected.

The existing state of affairs is unhealthy, and so unnatural in the British Empire, that Chinese labor will undoubtedly be done away with in the near future. South Africa is on the eve of responsible government, and if the Imperial Parliament does not settle this labor question soon the colony will be expected to do so.

WAGES DECREASING IN BRITAIN.

A recently issued report of the Labor Department of the British Board of Trade provides an index to the prosperity of Great Britain more significant than any figures relating to trade returns. For these statistics deal with the wages, and they show that last year and every year since 1900 there has been a steady decrease in the earnings of the laboring classes. The report only refers to organized

labor and the changes included only affected some 689,000 workmen out of a posible seven or eight millions of toilers of all grades, trades and occupations. But, considering the greater resistance organized labor is capable of presenting to capitalistic efforts at wage reduction, it is fair to assume that, had all laboring classes been included the figures would have been even more strongly indicative of waning prosperity. Of the aggregate number affected-689,000-a total of 319,000 obtained advances in wages amounting to £16,300 per week. On the other hand about 250,000 sustained decreases in wages amounting to £18,500 per week, while some 120,000 had upward and downward changes in the year which left them in about the same position as at the begininng of the year. The net result was a decrease of about £2,200 per week in wages. The net decrease in the previous year (1904) was £39,200; in 1903 it was £38,200; in 1902, £72,600; and in 1901, £76,000. Thus the five years' reductions aggregate £228,300 per week, or almost \$60,000,000

EXPORTING RAW MATERIAL. At the annual meeting of the Laurentide Paper Company a few days ago, Sir William Van Horne made strong protest against the mistake of good, that no flaws exist which might this country in allowing the export to have been excused by urgency. There the United States of spruce and spruce are some who state that the crib which pulp for paper manufacture. He calculated that a cord of pulp wood ously damaged by the strain required yields to all interests in Canada, the individual, the government and the transportation companies, only \$6. The The aldermen should make themselves same cord converted into ground absolutely certain of the real facts. wood pulp would yield \$13; if made into sulphite pulp, \$21; and if made

From these premises Sir William made the logical and eminently prac- themselves of the charge that their tical deduction that the higher the carelessness and indecision and gen-

into paper, at least \$36.

greater the profit to this country, and hence that it would be in the interest of Canada if a small export duty were placed on pulpwood and pulp. Such a neasure would undoubtedly lead the American capitalists who are now buying in Canada much of the raw material for paper manufacture, to establish paper mills in this country.

Timber limits in the States are beoming narrower every year. Already great part of the paper manufactured in America is made from Canadian wood. Soon the States must depend upon this country for nearly all the raw material used in this great industry. Why should they not be dependent upon us for the paper itself? Why should not the profit in the manufacture be made by Canadian factories and Canadian workmen? Canada has a great opportunity right here.

INTEMPERANCE AND THE HOME.

Drunkenness on the street may be laughable, but drunkenness in the home is—well, go and see! The social awakening of the present day is forcing men to take this point of view. The immediate consequence of intemperance is usually the poverty and distress of women and the suffering and neglect of children.

The task of a mother is at no time an easy one. The all-day care of children in connection with the innumerable duties of a household is wearisome enough under the best circumstances Add to that the struggle with poverty that comes from the weekly waste of wages spent for drink. Add to that the brutality and abuse that attends the home-coming of a drunkard. Add to that the burden of becoming the bread winner as well as the homekeeper. Add to that the despair of ever seeing a brighter day. If the addition of such a sum be conscientiously performed, it will result in an answer, formidable and significant,

It will include a weariness that has no force to contend against squalor and dirt, a despair that has no ambition to make a house a home, a nervousness that cannot contend against irritability. In short, it will mean just what it has in many cases in St. John-a squalid, dirty house, where a discouraged and ambitionless woman bears her children and feeds her family. It is a prolific cause of the boy problem, and the girl problem, which come to be the human probuem.

It would be fortunate for society if men were brought less in contact with the silly maunderings of the drunkard, and more into touch with the suffering and despair of the drunkard's home. Then we would understand that the serious danger from intemperance is its attack upon the social efficiency of the home. More than any other in fluence it is responsible for the fact that young boys and girls, in larger numbers, roam the streets of our city every night. The drunkard may live and die a harmless failure, but the drunkard's home, in many cases, will yield a type of humanity which the race cannot afford to produce.

ALL CANADIANS A striking answer to gloomy proof Canadianism from the foreign im migration into the West, is provided by an incident mentioned by Prof. Osborne of Wesley College the other evening in the course of a lecture: A friend of his came into contact with Galician family. The father could just speak a little English. His friend asked the name of the Galician's son "Harry," replied the father. "And what is your daughter called?" "Clara," was the reply of the Galician. "But you are a Galician, are you not?" was the surprised query, the questioner wondering at the English names "Yes," was the reply. "And your wife is a Galician?" "Yes,' 'said the Galician again. "Well, are not your children Galicians?" asked Prof. Osborne's friend. "Well," replied the Galician, "we are not raising Galicians: we are raising Canadians." And so are they all. Into the great crucible of the West they are pouring-Yankees, Doukhobors, barbarians, Scythians bond and free and the alchemy of this glorious country is transforming them all into Canadians. Their children will be as ready to fight for their Canada as our fathers were.

THE NEW WHARF.

There seems to be now no reason for hope that the new berth on the West Side will be ready in time to assist in the handling of this winter's traffic. In spite of all promises by contractors. civic officials and aldermen the work is so backward that completion before spring seems impossible.

If this is the case, there is no reason now for haste in the work. If the wharf cannot be finished by January it will make little difference if it is not finished until next fall. So that every care should be taken that the work is may be sunk tomorrow has been serito move it from its bed; the builder declares that the injuries are trivial Later on the citizens must consider who is to blame for the delay which has prevented the completion of the

wharf: whether the aldermen can clear

eral inefficiency have placed the port of St. John under a serious handicar during what promised to be the best season it ever experienced.—Sun.

CLIMATIC CHANGES

The Canadian scientists who have been arguing, from the discovery of tropical fish in the Northern Atlantic waters and from recent changes in the movements of drift ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence that the course of the Gulf stream is swinging nearer the Atlantic coast and that as a consequence a permanent climatic amelioration is taking place which may eventually qualify Eastern Canada for a place in he banana helt meet with strong contradiction from a contributor to the Popular Science Monthly. The article contends that popular belief, in these climatic changes, within a few generations, is not supported by facts of meteorological record, notwithstanding the fact of considerable evidence in favor of changes of climate within historic times.

Much of this evidence, the writer states, is unreliable and contradictory, and "has been interpreted without sufdicient regard to possible controls other than climatic change." Without denying the possibility, or even the probability, of the establishment of the fact of secular changes, there is yet not sufficient warrant for believing in considerable permanent changes over large reas. Henri Dufour, the eminent wiss writer on military and meteoroogical subjects, after a thorough study of all available evidence, concluded that a change of climate has not been proved. There are periodic oscillations of slight amount. An 11-year period has been made out, with more or less ertainty, for some of the meteorological elements, but it has been of no practical importance as yet.

A 35-year period is less uncertain, but is nevertheless of considerable irregularity, and cannot as yet be practically applied in forecasting. Longer periods are suggested, but not made out. Possibly cultivation of the land, the continued increase in the production of artificial heat, and some like causes. are slightly modifying the rigor of the seasons in some localities. These are. however, artificial and not natural

For all of which we are thankful. The tropics, with their beauty and warmth and glamor, are fascinating from far away and pleasant to visit for a time. But this climate of 'ours, with its tempered heat and its bracing cold is good enough to live in, and moreover it breeds men.

A GOOD OLD MAN. Canada loses an old and faithful ser

vant and the cause of prohibition an ardent apostle in the death of Senator Alexander Vidal of Sarnia, Ontario, who went to his rest yesterday, being eighty-seven years of age. Of a dis tinguished family-his father was a British naval captain with a brilliant record-Mr. Vidal came to Canada in 1834 and has been actively connected with public affairs for over half a century. He sat in the Legislative Council of Canada from 1863 until Confed eration, of which he was a strong supporter. He has held a seat in the Sen ate since 1873. His active connection with the temperance movement dates back to 1840, and he was for many years president of the Dominion Alliance for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic. In politics he was a Conserva tive, in religious creed a Presbyterian, and in his manner of life a Christian

COMMENT

AS TO RECIPROCITY.

(Toronto Star.) For the present, the main obstacle to reer trade relations is the American ariff. The first step toward freer re ations would be the reduction of the American tariff to the Canadian level Mr. Hill points out that the average tariff on Canadian goods entering the Inited States is nearly fifty per cent., while the average tariff on American goods entering Canada is less than wenty-five per cent. This, he says, causes comments and suggests reprisals." If Mr. Hill can persuade American friends to bring their tariff down to the Canadian level that be a large measure of reciprocity in it-

FOR CLEAN ELECTIONS.

(Montreal Witness) All men aspiring to occupy represent ative positions desire clean elections. They do not want to spend money on any but legitimate expenses. The cost organization, hiring canvassers, renting halls and committee rooms is heavy enough without having to pay heavily for occult support on which

they cannot count. There is no candilate who would not prefer that every citizen should go to the polls and manfully record his vote without solicitation or bribe. At every election voters may be seen hanging round the comnittee rooms, and in the vicinity of the polls, waiting in the expectation of bribe to vote. Then there is the organized system of personation and elegraphing. While the law against such practices is strict, the machinery for enforcing it is weak. This is the vil the Volunteers Electoral League comes into existence to obviate. sidering the magnitude of the interests involved, every good citizen should support the League, and not leave eleclens to be manipulated by the baser elements in the constituentcies.

PRAYER AND FOOTBALL.

New York Sun.)

A new element enters into the calcu lations of the students of football "form": the offensive and defensive value of prayer. The new factor made value of prayer. The new factor made it appearance hast Saturday at a game between two Western High schools. "God bless yo,u my boy: play hard; I will pray," is the telegraph message from the Rev. H. S. Roblee, pater, of St. Joseph, Mich., that greeted and inspired Roblee, filius, as he took his place in the acrimnage. Unable to his place in the scrimmage. Unable to see the game with the organs of mundane vision, the father was present in spirit; and the spectators bear witness that the lad a star player anyway, did on this occasion deport himself exceeding well, insomuch that the opposing line parted before him as of old the Red Sea parted. Like the children of Israel, young Robles "went through His tackles were "deadly" and out" the star half-back of the other -who probably wasn't prayed for.

somewhere, for "opponents" scored 5. NO FEAR.

The praying and playing combinations

was effective, for the team scored 30

points; but there was a weak spot

(Toronto Telegram.) Canada kept clear of the danger o Americanization before J. Castell Hopkins, W. Richmond Smith, and other commentators were born. Canada will keep clear of Americanization when these prophets and law givers sleep in ing place in Westminster Abbey.

Canadians are not necessarily being Americanized by their failure to follow the course of reading prescribed by Mr Hopkins and Mr. Smith

The Hopkins-Smith variety of imper ialism appears to be a sickly house plant. The true imperialism of Canada is a hardy growth. Canadians will read what they want to read, not what Mr. Hopkins or Mr. Smith tells them to read. And they will go on being better Canadians and truer imperialists than most of their critics

CANADA IS BRITISH.

(Toronto Globe.) When any Canadian publicist writes to a British newspaper asking the Bri-tish people to "wake up" to the danger Americanizing of Canada it is safe to say that he is ignorant of the real feelings of his own countrymen Canadians are giving no thought to the political destiny of Canada simply take for granted that as the larger part of it has been British since 1670, a considerable portion of it since 1713, and most of the 1763, it will remain British indefinitely What Canadians in general really was is as much freedom from Downing with remaining in the empire, and the recognition of their right to make their own agreements with the United

A WORD OF ADVICE.

(Comber Herald.)

Girls, don't marry the young man who leaves his mother to find her way home as best she can on a dark night, while, without a thought or a word of apology to the old lady, he looks after you. One of these days, when the novas best you can, while he seeks his selfish enjoyment elsewhere.

TRUST FUNDS. (Montreal Star.)

It is an amazing thing that the heads

of responsible insurance companies will persist in disputing the fact that insurance funds are trust funds. Even if the objection be only a technical one, it is not a prudent thing for a man, seeking to persuade his neighbors to intrust him with their insurance preniums, on his promise to keep them safely and return them with interest if the nieghbor lives, or to make a cash payment to his widow if he dies, to asociate his name with the assertion that these funds are not to be treated as "trust funds."

THE INFORMATION FIENDS

(Argonaut. A San Fransican was talking about the humorist, Jerome K. Jerome. "I crossed the Atlantic with Mr. Jerome," he said, "the last time he visited America. There was on board an information flend-one of those bores with a lot of information on tap about everything under the sun, and Mr. Jerme had a horror of him.

"As we leaned over the rail one morning the information fiend joined us. 'Gentlemen,' he said, pompously, as hes waved his hand out over the great expanse of water, 'if the earth flattened out, the sea would be two niles deep all over the world.' "Well," said Mr. Jerome, "if you catch any man flattening out the earth shoot him on the spot, for I can't

EVENING ON THE MARSHES.

have roamed the marshes, keen with expectation,

Lain at eve in ambush, where the ducks are wont to fly 'elt the feverish fervor, the thrilling, full pulsation. As the flocks came whirring from the

rosy western sky.

in utter peace:

All day long the sun with heat, and breeze with coolness Smote or kissed the grasses, and it seemed another lak oded o'er the land and up in fulnes

hadows for the billows, sunshine for the waves that break low beneath the pine, whose branches voice the breezes.

Past the toil of day, we lie like gods

This is life's full nectar, this from care Oh, to rest forever here where toil and tumult cease!

Slowly down the west the weary day is dying: Slowly up the east ascends the mel low, mystic moon: Swiftly swoop the hawks; the hooting

owls are flying; Through the darksome splendor breaks the lonesome cry of loon. Ghost-like move the sails along the

lake's dim distance: Faintly wafts the sailors' weirdsome song the waters o'er: Faint the wavelets' music, as with low

Break they softly singing on the

Woolng us in whispers, water, earth, Mystic whispers, wafted darksome waving deep— Win us to themselves, our old creative

leaven, And we, mingling with them, softly sink to dreamless sleep.

—Barry Straton.

KEATS.

The melancholy gift Aurora gained From heaven, that her lover should not see The face of death, no goddess aske

for thee. My Keats! But when the crimson blood-drop stained Thy pillow, thou didst read the fate ordained-Brief life, wild love, a glorious flight

of poesy! And then, a shadow fell on Italy-Thy star went down before its bright ness waned.

Yet thou has won the gift Tithonus Never to feel the pain of growing old, Nor lose the blissful sight beauty's truth: But with the ardent lips that music

kissed

lantic.

To breathe thy song, and, ere thy heart grew cold Become the poet of immortal youth. Henry Van Dyke, in November At-

THE SLEEPY SONG.

As soon as the fire burns red and lov And the house upstairs is still, She sings me a queer little sleepy son Of sheep that go over the hill.

The good little sheep run quick and Their colors are grey and white, They follow their leader nose to tail, For they must be home by night.

And one slips over, and one co next. And one runs after behind; The grey one's nose at the white one's

The top of the hill they find. And when they get to the top of the hill

They quietly slip away, But one runs over and one Their colors are white and grev.

And over they go and over they go, And over the top of the hill The good little sheep run quick And the house upstairs is still.

and one slips over and one comes nex The good little, grey little sheep; watch how the fire burns red and

did I think them roots wint that far And she says that I fall asleep -Joseph Daskham, in T. P.'s Weekly

SHELLEY

Knight-errant of the Never-ending Quest. And Ministrel of the Unfulfilled Desires Forever tuning thy sweet earthly lyre To some unearthly music, and po With painful passionate longing to in-The golden dream of Love's etheren

In garments of terrestrial attire And fold perfection to thy throbbing What wonder, Shelley, if the restless Should whelm thy life, the leaping

flames consume by mortal form on Vian These were thine elements, thy fitting But still thy soul rides on with fier plume:

Thy wild song rings -Henry Van Dyke, in November Atlantio.

BIBLE TERMS DEFINED.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) day's journey was about 23 1-5 miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile,

A cubit was nearly 22 inches. A hand's breadth is equal to 3 5-8 A finger's breadth is equal to inch.

A shekel of silver was cents. A shekel of gold was \$8.

A talent of silver was \$58.30. A piece of silver, or a penny, was 1 A farthing was 3 cents.

A mite was less than a quarter of

cent. A gerah was a cent. An epah, or bath, contains seven gallons and five pints. A bin was one gallon and two nints. A firkin was seven pints. An omer was six pints.

SOME FUTURE CHURCH HABITS.

(Dundas Banner.) What next? When some Toronto

churches announced that their Sunday services would be brought to a clos by refreshments being served, quite a flurry of amazement and interest resulted. But now comes the announce ment that the Central Baptist Churc of New York City has gone severa points ahead of the Toronto churches by introducing a whistling adjunct to the usual Sunday service on Sunday morning last, with other attractions to follow . However, we should no be too ready to sneer at, and object to any means sincerely used for the purpose of making bad people good and good people better. The Salvation Army use drum and tamborine for attractin people to its services. Toronto churches may serve refreshments, other church es may engage whistlers and players on musical glasses for the same purpose, and should others put on skirt dancing or acrobatic performances with the same end in view it would be only reasonable and right to await results before casting stones.

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food. Fragrant, untritions and economical. This excellent Cocea maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

JOHN LOUGHRIN STORIES

(Toronto Saturday Night.) John Loughrin, ex-M. P. P., for some years administered rough and ready justice at Mattawa, on the upper Ottawa. He knew the class of men with whom he had to deal, and was as indifferent to legal technicalities as is Colonel Denison in the Toronto police court. One familiar anecdote is to the effect that a man was arraigned be fore him for stealing pulpwood and pleaded "not guilty."

"You lie," promptly remarked the "I saw you steal the wood my. self. I was going to let you off light, but now I'll put you over the road for fair!"

An even more characteristic anecdote is also related of him. The defendant in a certain charge had imported a young lawyer from Ottawa who was full of precedents and strong on form. Objecting to one of the magistrate's decisions, he commenced: "But your honor, according to the procedure of the high court of Ontario

"Hades!" thundered the bench; "don't you know that this court is no more like the high court of Ontario than a potato is like a pineapple ?"

WAS WELL FASTENED.

An Irishman with one jaw very much swollen from a tooth that he wished to have pulled entered the office of a Washington dentist.

When the suffering Celt was put into the chair and saw the gleaming forceps approaching his face he positively refused to open his mouth. Being a man of resource the dentist quietly instructed his assistant to push a pin into the patient's leg, so that when the Irishman opened his mouth to yell the dentist could got at the refractory molar. ingly asked:

"It didn't hurt as much as you expected, did it?" "Well, no," reluctantly admitted the patient. "But," he added, as he ran is hand over the place into which the assistant had inserted the pin, "little

WAS NOT EXPERIENCED. It was in a down-town restaurant that the short little woman and her tall husband went for dinner.

"Will you have oysters?" asked he.
"Yes," said the short little woman, as she tried in vain to touch he the floor, "And, John, I want a has-

John nodded, and, as he handed his order to the waiter, said, "And bring a hassock for the lady." "One hassock?" asked the waiter, with what John thought more than orlinary interst. The waiter did not go, while his face got red. Then he came around to John's side, and speaking sotto voce said: "Say, mister, I haven't been here long, and I'm not on to all these things. Will the lady have the

hassock broiled or fried?" HE PAID

A guest who had just registered at Shirley Hotel, says The Denver Post, was approached by a boy with a telegram. It had \$1 charges on it. "What!" said the guest, before open-ing it. "A dollar charges! I won't pay it. Anybody who cannot pay for his message when writing me is certainly

let you report this uncollected and the sender may pay the charges."
At that he tore the envelope open. As he read a smile settled on his face, and, pulling a dollar from his pocket, he handed it to the boy.

a cheap one. Wait a minute. I'll just

"It's all right," he said, Then he threw the mes counter, "Read it!" he said to C. T. Newton, the clerk. The message read "Papa's little girl sends him 50 bushs els of love, and wishes he was home to kiss her good-night. Nellie,"

SUITABLE TEXT.

The choir of a large metropolitan church had sung a Te Deum of a very ornate description, the end of which was not only complicated, but required the exertions of the full lung power of the choristers. While the echoes of the last notes were still faintly sound-ing, the minister arose and in a clear but semi-reproachful tone began to read the twentieth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, of which the first words are "And after the uproar was

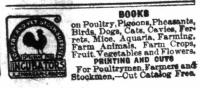
TRUE PHILANTROPHY. Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont.

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will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful ods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 19 .- The sale of all French newspapers containing lottery advertisements has been prohibited in Belgium, under the anti-lottery law. The government's action is the result of an investigation showing that enorous sums have been forwarded through the mails for the French lot-

MARSEILLES, Nov. 20 .- The authorities here by a ruse today accomplished the task of taking the invenories of the churches without disorder. Entering the churches and eathedrals before daylight they completed their work before the people



Mortuary Chapel Fortress --- I Or. Alexander at Baddeck.

STDNET, Nov. 20.—Cap

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the fortifications of Louis project under way which the ruins of the ancient oming more distinctively great historical point of not very generally know the intention of Captain construct within the walls morial building a number of chambers, which will be r the remains not only of s their country during the period, when France and Er battling for supremacy on nent, but those of patriots and other distinguadians who are now living above end in view, Captai is now in communication wi ants of some of those promi ants of some of those promise nadian history. Among heroes metioned are General Admiral Boscawen, General, Governor Shirley, a whose names are associated. ous sieges of Louisburg. Lord Dundonald, great gran

Canadian Hotel Blog Killing Two Peo

Young Girl Met Death in Horn ner-Supposed to be the Revengeful Frenchma

VICTORIA, B. C. Nov.

rible outrage was perpetra Boundary district last night Canadian Hotel at Niagara of the Kettle river from Forks, was blown up. A g Louise King, aged 18, and ar Italian were killed, and n Italian were killed, and n injured. When the explo place the girl was standing from her mother. Her body in two, leaving the trunk side of the building was and fire then consumed the There is a report that a place in the hotel yesterds some Frenchmen and an Ita the former attempted to blo hotel, and during the night lot of indiscriminate rifl The dynamite was obtained ng into the warehouse of a

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HALIFAX, Nov. 20.-F.

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Canadian limmigration agen fax is in North Sydney thi He prevented the steamer Newfoundland from landing passengers until they were ined as they are at Halifax immigration points. It brought to the notice of the that undesirable people and who had been refused entr points were taken to then to Port Aux Bas from there by the Bruce Sydney, thus avoiding i xamination. It is known t ain foreigner has been ca his work and evading the ion laws. Mr. Annand will North Sydney for some day ake charge of the situat fruce in future will have igned statement giving st of the passengers for ea

Portion of Weake **DOCK SLIPS INTO**

FORT WILLIAM, Nov. 20. lime the new Grand Trun lock at West Fort has sh settling, but nothing spected. Saturday, however on slipped into the water ver fifty feet totally disay he river along with eight h rails which were piled on DAILY SUN FOR \$1.00

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Nov. 19.-The sale of all apers containing lottery has been prohibited in the anti-lottery law. nt's action is the result ation showing that enorhave been forwarded nails for the French lot-

ES, Nov. 20.-The ausk of taking the invenchurches without dising the churches and fore daylight they com-

BOOKS

oultry Pigeons Pheasants,
is Dogs, Cats, Cavies, Fer, Mice, Aquaria, Farming,
m Animals, Farm Crops,
m Verstables and Flowers

CANADA'S WESTMINISTER ABBEY TO BE AT LOUISBURG

Mortuary Chapel for Famous Dead to be Built in Ancient Fortress --- Important Construction Experiment by Or. Alexander Graham Bell Near His Summer Home

STDNEY, Nov. 20.—Captain D. J. the present earl, now repose at Louisburg, and it is the desire of Captain more distinctively than ever a of the ancient fortress. istorical point of Canada. It very generally known that it is ention of Captain Kennelly to act within the walls of the mebuilding a number of mortuary ers, which will be used to hold mains not only of some of the who fought, bled and died for country during the strenuous nen France and England were g for supremacy on this contiof statesmen. and other distinguished Canwho are now living. With the end in view, Captain Kennelly in communication with descendsome of those prominent in Cametioned are General Amherst. nodore Warren, General Peppernames are associated with vari-

Kennelly, who is endeavoring to restore Kennelly, who inaugurated the Louisthe fordifications of Louisburg, has a burg memorial project, that other naproject under way which may result val and military heroes shall also find ruins of the ancient fortress be- a permanent resting place on the site

An example of what may mean a revolution in the manner of construc-tion, and the first of its class in the world, is now being erected on a mountain behind Beainn Breagh at Baddeck, the residence of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. The construction, which s in the form of a tower eighty-five feet in height, is built entirely of tetrahedral cells, the frame work of which is half inch galvanized iron pipe, the entire weight being only 411/2 tons, and is under the supervision of covered lookout will surmount the construction, and as the mountain upon which the tower is being raised is 460 feet above the level of the lakes, the total elevation will be 540 feet. It is claimed that this will enable a person Shirley, and others city of Sydney. The summit of the tower will be reached by a spiral stairges of Louisburg. Remains of way. Dr. Bell leaves for Boston today Dundonald, great grandfather of to read a paper on aerial navigation.

FIENDISH ACT IN FIELDING TALKS WESTERN TOWN

Canadian Hotel Blown up Will Adhere to Principle of Killing Two People

Young Girl Met Death in Horrible Man- Ligitimate Discrimination Between Proner-Supposed to be the Act of Revengeful Frenchman

town seven miles up the north fork whole country. In a few days they ef the Kettle river from the Grand would have their tariff revision ready Forks, was blown up. A girl named to submit to parliament. That it would Louise King, aged 18, and an unknown satisfy the extrements of the high tool Italian were killed, and nine people school or of the low tariff school they injured. When the explosion took did not know, but they hoped it would place the girl was standing a few feet find favor with the great mass of the from her mother. Her body was blown from her mother. Her body was blown people. In two, leaving the trunk intact. One be changes.

They had decided to change the change of tariff schedules and There is a report that a fight took place in the hotel yesterday between ome Frenchmen and an Italian when the former attempted to blow up the hotel, and during the night there was of indiscriminate rifle shooting. The dynamite was obtained by breaking into the warehouse of a contractor of the town. No arrests have yet been

FOREIGNERS ON S.S. BRUCE WERE AVOIDING THE IMMIGRATION INSPECTION

HALIFAX, Nov. 20 .- F. W. Annand, adian immigration agent at Halifax is in North Sydney this morning. prevented the steamer Bruce from indland from landing any of her ngers until they were all examthey are at Halifax and other ation points. It has been to the notice of the department ndesirable people and even some. were taken to St. Johns, Port Aux Basques and ation. It is known that a cerigner has been carrying on ork and evading the immigra-Mr. Annand will remain in dney for some days and will are of the situation. The of the situation. Bruce in future will have to have a igned statement giving a complete ast of the passengers for each trip.

PORTION OF WEAKENED

FORT WILLIAM, Nov. 20.-For some the new Grand Trunk Pacific-West Fort has shown signs settling, but nothing serious was pected. Saturday, however, a porslipped into the water, and today er fifty feet totally disappeared into river along with eight hundred tons Officials of the Pere Marquette are

ON THE TARIFF

British Preference

ducts of Countries Favorable and Unfavorable to Canada

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 20.—A horble outrage was perpetrated in the in his honor here tonight, referring to Boundary district last night, when the the tariff question, upheld a moderate Canadian Hotel at Niagara, a small tariff policy in the interest of the

and fire then consumed the building. form and state of tariff schedules and while doing this it might be found neo essary to make changes in particular

Mr. Fielding also announced that it was the intention to adhere to the principle of British prefer-ence. They would also have a tariff column which would contemplate legtimate discrimination between products of countries which were anxious to trade with Canada and the products of countries which put up bars against Canada.

STEAMER ROOSEVELT HAS TERRIBLE TIME

Nearly Wrecked in Battle Harbor Short of Coal and Used Blubber

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 20.-Commander Peary's stmr. Roosevelt, which is still at St. George's Bay, N. F., is reported to have had a terrible experience which coming south from Hopehad been refused entry at other dale, Labrador. She had to tie up for eleven days in Battle Harbor, Labra-dor, which is about thirty miles north there by the Bruce to North of Chateal Bay, on account of a hurricane, thus avoiding immigration ricane. In Battle Harbor the Rooseveit carried away her heaviest anchor, and several ling had to be run out to keep her off the rocks. She was short of coal and it became necessary to augment this fuel with wood and blubber. A portion of the ship's interior work was dismantled in order to secure wood. During a blinding snowstorm, it is declared, the Roosevelt was nearly foundland. The steamer is still short

the lines of the Pere Marquette rallway, which would put the C. P. R. in a strong position to compete with the Grand Trunk in Southwest Ontario.

Officials of the Pere Marquette are linear and will remain in the churches throughout the night.

They were at once tried and sentenced to short terms in jail. In several instances the people are still holding out and will remain in the churches throughout the night.

The work of inventorying has been below the completed in the other 23 departments, and in some places stout resistance is anticipated.

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SENSATION IN FRENCH SENATE Too Much Rain Has Worked

Visious Attack on Foreign Policy of Government

Senator Gaudine de Villaine Charges Government with Playing Into the Hands of Great Britain

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Senator Gaudin De Villaine created a sensation in the senate today by making a vicious attack on the foreign and interior policy of the government. After expressing regret at the fact that the Catholics had not had the courage to reply to their persecutors, as the Terrorists did in Russia, M. De Villaine charged the government with playing into the hands of Great Britain and demanded to know whether the report that a military convention had been signed between Great Britain and France as a prelude to the great adventure Minister Pichon and War Minister Picquart had embarked with Premier

Clemenceau was true.

M. Clemenceau, in reply, after warmdefending M. Pichon and General Picquart, announced that he could not say anything regarding France-British understanding. And he did not believe a military convention existed, but he declined to be drawn into a trap which would place him in the position of discouraging the hopes of all Frenchmen. Rather than indulge in a warlike declaration he would prefer

M. Clemenceau's ignorance as whether such a convention actually existed as being outrageous, and insisted that parliament should be enlight. ened. Foreign Minister Pichon merely said that a man like M. Pichon, who belonged to the party who has brought France to the brink of a precipice, had no right to speak in such a manner. The senate then by the great majority of 213 to 82 votes, rejected the interpellation and passed the vote of confidence in the government.

peasants were wounded and that about jail.

PEANUT FAMINE

Injury to the Crop

If Excessive Rains Continue in the Goober Belt, Cost May Go Yet Higher.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.-Almost a panic reigns in the retail peanut mark et, and the heart of the corner peanut vender is heavy, for the mandate went forth that, owing to the paucity of this year's crop, the price of the goober will be almost double what it was last year. The never-too-generous "quart" must now undergo a further shrinkage, and where before a penny bought ly enough to make a good-sized stick will leave for Halifax tonight to meet of peanut candy. It is the rain which has caused so many humain ailments arrival in Halifax. The mails from and partially destroyed the cotton the steamship will be landed in a tenerop and done other damage of a var- der at Halifax and these gentlemen led sort that is responsible for the ap- will be put on hoard the proaching famine, and it is this bad steamer. phase of the weather which promises to make conditions worse if it con-

prices will soar," said Christian Dierk- tion officers, and their baggage will be sen, one of the leading wholesale deal- looked after by the baggage men. ers in the nut in this city, recently, When the vessel arrives in port a speers in the nut in this city, recently, When the vessel arrives in port a spe-"for at the present no quotations can cial will be on hand to take the pasbe had from the peanut belt, owing to uncertain conditions there. Last year's crop was the largest ever dug, while this year's is hardly half as large, and the fruit will be at least \$1.25 higher through to Vancouver and no time will per bag than it was last year. This be lost; it is even thought that this means almost a doubling up of prices, and if the excessive rains continue the regular mail train from Halifax there may be a further advance. Just now it is almost impossible to buy not to reply.

M. De Villaine thereupon denounced peanuts at any price."

HIS WISH GRANTED

CENTER, Texas, Nov. 21.-Dick Marrett, negro, who killed Dr. Paul on Saturday, will be executed today. After the funeral yesterday friends of the to Montreal. murdered man were so wrought up that an attack on the jail was im-PARIS, Nov. 20.—The net result of that an attack on the jail was imthe inventory operations conducted minent. The accused sent for District throughout the country today and to-night show that a total of over 1,500 rights and requested to be hanged. a Judge Davis agreed to take up the case CPR. WILL TAKE OVER

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PERE MARQUETTE RY. LINES

Inventories were made. In only a few cases were there serious collisions between those who resisted the intrusion of the government commissioners and the troops. The reports show that altogether four Gendarmes and several to take up the case in the morning, accept the plea, pronounce sentence and let the execution take place immediately. Company M. of the Third Infantry from Beaumont came here last night and guarded the

Halifax by Tender

Passengers will be Examined on Trip Here, and Rushed to Montreal By Fast Special

W. B. Howard, district passenger agent of the C. P. R.; Dr. W. L. Ellis, medical examiner of the immigration department; Jas. P. Lunney, of the image, and where before a penny bought migration department, a baggage-a large handful it will now bring hard-ly enough to make a good-sized stick will leave for Halifax tonight to meet will be put on board the steamer. The vessel will then immediately get up steam for St. John. On the way over the first and second class passengers will be "We do not yet know how high examined by the doctor and immigrasengers and mails at once. It is expected that the train will start within an hour of the arrival of the steamer. The overseas mail will be rushed through to Vancouver and no time will special train will be in Montreal before arrives there. The first trip of the special will be a test case and if the mails leaving this port can arrive in Montreal before the mails from Halifax arrive there, despite the time lost by the steamer putting into Halifax, then the C. P. R. consider St. John will be proven as the port for the mail ser-

vice as supplied by the C. P. R. steam-Mr. Howard said yesterday that he thought about four hours' delay would

English speaking people and the majority will settle in the Canadian

ISLAND MEN LOST IN SEATTLE DISASTER

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 21-Albert MacDonald and Frank Mc-Premier Clemenceau said in the Quarrie, each aged 25, natives of SUSSEX, Nov. 20.—Michael Kelly of Chamber of Depties tonight that the Crapsand, P. E. I., were drowned in St. Martins addressed a temperance Quarrie, each aged 25, natives of

CHARGE AGAINST CHARLES McGILL

Frank Pope, Clerk in Head Office, on the Stand

Magistrate Anxious to Secure Evidence of New York Broker in Regard to Loans There

TORONTO, Nov. 20 .- Evidence of fered in the investigation of the charge against Charles McGill in the police court today opened up new grounds. Frank Pope, a bank clerk in the head office, who first made the misappropriation of the bank funds known, was oss-examined by R. E. McKay.

Pope swore to hearing discussion veen the general manager of the bank and some directors upon the subject of certain stocks. He heard Mc-Gill and Mr. Walmsley talking of 'Schloss" one day, but he was not sure they were discussing stock in connection with the bank.

Manager Hagerman, of the Yonge street branch of the Ontario Bank, testified to the condition of McGill' account and to loans made through his branch to President Cockburn for the purpose of the purchase of new issue f Bank stock by the president.

At the opening of the session Pope took occasion to correct some erroneous reports of his evidence. He said the impression had been given that the directors had ordered the writing off of \$860,000 of bad accounts in Septem-The impression was also given that the amount was written off by Witness had tried not to give this impression. The amount was written off to simplify the statement.

Witness declared in answer to ques tions that the directors had not discussed the matter of the bank buying ception to this was the time just before the crash, when the directors refused to permit the witness to support

In the course of his evidence Braithwaite, the newly appointed general manager of the Ontario Bank, found & surplus in two accounts of McGill's New York brokers amounting to one hundred thousand dollars. The were Charles Head and Co. and Cuyler. Morgan and Co. The magistrate took up the subject

of New York evidence. Upon Sept. first, say, there were on the books of the bank a number of accounts with brokers, showing loans to brokers," said his worship to the witness. "Now what evidence have we that the brokers do not actually owe that money now?

"There is no evidence that they were not loans," said the witness. a large part of these moneys may not still be in the hands of the brokers.' "I believe the present general man-ager of the Ontario Bank went to New

York and saw brokers," returned the "Well, we must find out for our

selves," returned his worship. "It will be absolutely impossible to get at the rest of this matter without the evidence of New York brokers."
"We found in the case of Ames tha the Bank's money was invested in Minister of the Interior and are being stocks through Ames' office, but that investigated. It is understood that some of the money came back to the defendant. I would not commit the defendant for theft in connection with these three or four thousand dollars in Ames' account without discovering bogus Pullman vouchers these men whether this man made much larger thefts," continued his worship. hope that there will be no delay in preparing the commission, Mr. Corley? There is great necessity and importance in securing that evidence in New Vork It is in the interest of the shareholders that we learn if there is any is any of the bank's money stowed

away.' "There are certain details which must be well under way by the beginning be arranged." said Corley. "But I can of next month. The building will be assure your worship that no time is a handsome one.

"I'm glad to hear it." returned the bench The court adjourned one week, Mc-Gill being released on the usual bond.

COFFEE IMPORTERS Publish a Book About Coffee.

There has been much discussion as killing of Charley, a Syrian peddiar, to Coffee and Postum lately, so much near Bryson. Quebec, was tonight in fact that some of the coffee import- found guilty of manslaughter with a ers and roasters have taken to type recommendation for elemency. The to promote the sale of their wares and jury apparently shirked pronouncing a check if possible the rapid growth of verdict which would send a man to the the use of Postum Food Coffee. In the coffee importers' book a chap- foreman reported to Judge Champagne and advocates its use as such.

Here is an admission of the truth,

most important to all interested. Every physician knows, and every thoughtful person should know, that manner, no fewer than fifteen knife habitual use of any "medicine" of the drug-stimulant type of coffee or whis- pockets were rifled. key quickly causes irritation of the tissues and organs stimulated and finally sets up disease in the great majority of cases if persisted in. It may show in any one of the many organs of the body and in the great majority of cases can be directly traced to cores in a most unmistakable way by leaving over the disapparanee of her two-year-

Empress of Ireland, fifty-three first cabin, eighty-four second cabin, and 315 steerage passengers. They are all rervous trouble Avanages bear in a search for her 315 steerage passengers. They are all rervous trouble, dyspepsia, bowel complaint, heart failure, weak eyes, or any other malady set up by a poisoned tic mother the information that her nervous system, you have your answer child had been seen in the kennel of a with the accuracy of a demonstration in mathematics.

"There's a reason" for Postum.

AGAINST LIQUOR DEALERS

The work of inventorying has been troops had been ordered to exercise part the collision of the steamers Dix and completed in 63 out of the total of 58 tience, but that if they were fired on Jeannie on the Pacific coast on Sunday strong plea for women's suffrage and departments. There still remain 2,000 they would reply.

Last.

Chamter of Deputes tonight that the Crapsand, P. E. I., were drowned in the meeting here last night, making a strong plea for women's suffrage and boro, Pa., from eating wild parsnips wild parsnips wild parsnips they would reply.

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Hursery Stock in New Brunswick Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in very locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-cards on trees, fences, along roads and ill conspicuous places: also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$35 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particuars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WANTED-Man or woman manage n each district to represent established Wholesale Mail Order House, to look after local advertising and appointing representatives and looking after their work generally. \$25 a week and expenses. This is no catch penny proposition. For full particulars write W. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ont.

WANTED-A second class female eacher for Clifton School District No. Apply stating salary wanted to EL A. DEMPSEY, Secy. to Trustees, Stonehaven, N. B. 16-11-2

WANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN and Light Sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any for full particulars, NATIONAL, MAN-UFACTURING CO., Montreal. 10 -11-2

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN-On city of county property at low rate of inter-

65 YEARS OLD YESTERDAY

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- Sir Wilfrid Lauer, premier of the Dominion, received congratulations today on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday. Sir Wilfrid was born at St. Lin, Quebec, Nov. 20, 1841, and has been active in public life since 1871, when he was returned to the Quebec legislative assembly. In 1874 he entered the House of Commons and two years later he was appointed minister of inland revenue in the Mackenzie administration, but was defeated on going to his constituents for re-election. East, however, elected him and has remained faithful to him ever since. He assumed leadership of the Liberal party in 1887 and in 1896 he became

AGENTS SUSPENDED

Said to Have Sent Boous Vouchers to Interior Department With Expense

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- Six immigration to Winnipeg with immigrant trains. sent into the department with their "I expense accounts.

Some of them are said to have ac-knowledged the irregularity and others have repudiated it, and demanded that they be reinstated.

William Hutchinson, director of exhibitions, reports that contracts are being let for the Canadian building at the Dublin exhibition, and work will

JURY SHIRKED FROM ANNOUNCING VERDICT

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- Laderoute, the French-Canadian charged with gallows, for early in the evening the that there was a disagreement among the jury, but they could come to a decision if the death penalty were not imposed. Charley was killed in a most brutal

FIND LOST GIRL IN KENNEL,

wounds being found on his body. His

BEVERLY, N. J., Nov. 20.-Mrs. W. Mitchell, who lives in Cooper street, became greatly enarmed this morning

Finally some one brought to the franchild had been seen in the kennel of a neighbor's buildog, with the snumal oel guard, determined not to give up the little wirl.

For several hours the dog could not he induced to leave the child, but late in the afternoon hunger forced the brute to desert and the child was taken home.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-Two foreigners are dead and 36 are violently

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Nov. 16 .- Sch Fanny, 91, Sabear from Rockport, F Tufts and Co, bal.

Sca E Merriam, 331, Reicker, from New York, F C Beatteay, bal. Sch Otis Miller, 96, Cole, Plymouth for Dorchester, F Tutis and Co.

Sch Priscilla, 102, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, Kanit and sulphate potash. Sch Abbie C Stubbs (Am), 295, Col-

well, from Maine ports for Sackville, in Sen Freddie A Higgins, 77, Ward, from St John for Boston, returned.

Coastwise-Schs Britannia, 22, Calder, from Wilson's Beach; Havelock, 33, James from fishing: Abbie Verna, 66, Gibson, from Margaretville; Beulah Benton, 36. Guthrie. from Sandy Cove. and cleared; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head; strs Beaver, 42, Tur-ner, from Harvey, and cld; Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, and Gaspe. cleared; sch May Bell, 76, Oliver, from River Hebert.

Nov. 17.-Str Governor Cobb, 1556, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mase and passengers.

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. Sch Irene, 90, Bellevue, from Boston,

Coastwise-Schs Sarah, 23, Trahan, from Meteghan; Mattawa, 96, Corkum, from fishing, and deared.

Nov. 18.— Str Evangeline, Heeley,

from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Gov't cruiser Curlew, from cruise. Nov. 19-Sch Ida M Barton, 102, Was-

son, from New York, J W McAlary, Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from New London, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch G A S Nohomis, 7, Mathews, from Eastport, master, ball. Sch Temperance Bell, 76, Wilson, from Boston. J Splane and Co.

Sch R Bowers (Am), 374, Kelson, from Bath R C Eikin, bal. Coastwise—Schs George Linwood, 25, Hatt, from North Head; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; str Granville, 49, Collins, from

Annapolis, and cleared, Nov. 21-Tug Lord Kitchener, 110, Stevens, from Amherst, with schr Hor-Sch Agnes May, 92, Wilson, from

Boston, A Malcolm, bal. Sch Venturer, 318, McLean, from New York, J W McAalary, bal. Sch Pardon G Thomson (Am), 162, Evans, from New Haven, A Cushing

and Co, bal. Str Cruzier, 24, Hicks, from Belfast, Str Alcides, 2181, Mitchell, from Glas-

gow, Robert Reford Co, general. Str Orthia, 2694, Horsburg, from Glasgow, Robt Reford Co, general. Sch Ravola, 130, Smith, from Nev York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Horace G Moore (Am), 388, Kear-

ney, from Amherst, R C Elkin, bal. wise-Sir Brunswick, 72, Potter from Canning, and cleared; schs James Barber, 80, Tufts, from St Martins Margaret, 49, Justason, from North Happy Home, 23, Thompson, from Beaver Harbor, and cleared; itus Springhill, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro with barges Nos. 1 and 6, and cleared; str Beaver, 42, Turner, from Hillsboro

Cleared.

Nov. 17 - Str Cunaxa, Starratt. for Sch Harry Miller, Hawx, for City Island f o, A Cushing and Co.

Coastwise-Schs Etta, McAfee, for age across the Atlantic. fishing: Carrie H. Wilson, for do; Ro wena, Merriam, for Apple River; Norothy, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Nellie Myrtle, Belding, for Musquash Sch Roger Drury, Cook, for Bridge-

port, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch W H Waters, Demings, for Bos ton. A Cushing and Co.

Coastwise-Schs Alma, Dickson, for Alma: Tethys, Johnson, for West Isles; Packet, Chute, Bridgetown; Otis Miller, Cole, for Dorchester. Sch Oriole, Fitzgerald, for Boston Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Sch H M Stanley, Spragg, for Rock port, J W McAlary. Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet Shaw, for Yarmouth; Harry Morris,

Loughery, for Harvey; Emily, Morris, for Advocate; Nebula, Beal, for North Sch Norombega, Carter, for New York, J H Scammell and Co.

Sch Arthur M Gibson, Howard, for

City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Sch Georgie E, Morrell, for Rockport, J W McAlary. Sch Arthur M Gibson, Howard, for

City Island f. o. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Fanny, Sabean, for Scituate, Mass, A Cushing and Co. Evangeline, Heeley, for London

via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Sch W C Clark, 16, for Grand Harbor: Bay Queen, Leighton for do; Margaret, Justason, for Saint George; tug Springhill. Captain James Lintlop, of the schoon

er Foster Rice, which arrived here on Monday, reports having had a terrible passage up from the Gulf of Mexico. The Foster Rice left Turk's Island on She had fair weather for several days, but the gales, which wrought havoc with so many other vessels, were encountered two weeks ago. When the heaviest of the storm struck the Foster Rice, she was in Latitude 71 west and 38 north. The first big blow lasted four days. Three fibs were blawn away and the

foresail was damaged. Cross seas were in evidence nearly Hi the time. The wind would change from one quarter to another and the

ship was unable to keep dry, as the huge seas swept the deck. The sails were all badly damaged

and had to be repaired time and again. Captain Lintlop speaks very highly of the conduct of his crew. They were unable to obtain any sleep for nights at a time, as they were all needed on deck to watch for mishaps. The captain has been a mariner for twentyfive years. He has sailed from the Gulf of Mexico six times but never in his life did he experience such rougs

weather as on his last trip. For days the Foster Rice drifted about, and all on board were beginning to get discouraged.

Captain Lintley is a na ive of Halifax, N. S. The Foster Rice has a cargo of salt, consigned to Patterson and Domestic Ports.

HILLSBORO, Nov 15-Ard, str Edda, Merdell, from Newark Cleared, 15th, str Ellenda, Patterson, for Newark.

CHATHAM, Nov. 14-Ard, strs Teelin Head, Suffern, from Belfast; Farmand, Corneilussen, from New York via Halifax. HALIFAX, Nov. 15-Ard, strs Beta,

from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda; schs Edyth, from New York; Earl V S. from Boston. Cleared, 15th, strs Mackay-Bennett

(cable), for New York; schs Edwin R Hunt, for Chester; Cymbeline, for New York via Tangier. Sailed, 15th, strs Florence, Barr, for

Liverpool; St John City, Haggeberg, for London: Kathinka, Thorsen, for Jamaica via Turks Island and Cuba; Minia (cable). De Carteret, for sea. ST. GEORGE, Nov. 15-Cld, sch Carrie E Look, for Norwalk, Corn.

PORT MULGRAVE, Nov. 11-Passed, sch Advance, from New York for Sailed, 12th, sch Coral Leaf, for

Gaspe. Furness Line str St John City, which sailed from Halifax on Thursday for London, took away 12,500 barrels of

apples. West India Line str Olenda reached Bermuda at 6 o'clock Thursday morn-

Schooner Jean, Capt Marsters, which arrived at Portland on Wednesday, made the passage from Turks Island

in fourteen days. Norwegian bark Garfield, from Cardiff Aug 17th for Caplin Cove, is at

Port Hawkesbury leaking: A Parrsboro shipowner, writing to

the Halifax Echo regarding the encroachment of Norwegian steamers in the coasting trade, thereby causing the decline of Canadian shipping, suggests that all parties interested in shipping in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island meet at Halifax and form a Shipping Association to take up all questions relating to our coastwise trade, steel shipbuilding "A united effort," the writer says "is very much required in the matter; otherwise we shall soon occupy a very insignificant position in the shipping Cuba fall into hands of the United States our Gulf trading would be very badly crippled, as nearly all our large three-masted schooners carry, during the winter season, hard pine from American ports to Cuba.

Capt. Samuel Revnard of the bark Reynard, at Matanzas for Fernandina cabled to S Reynard & Co, New York that his yessel is affoat and uninjured. Chartered: Schooners Rebecca W. Huddell, South Amboy to Salem, coal, 90c; Jennie A Stubbs, do to Bar Har bor, coal, \$1; Advance, Moss Point to

A telephone message to J Splane & Co yesterday afternoon states that the schooner Silver Wave is a total wreck. tically broken in pieces. She is ashore at Splane's Cove, about half a mile from Tyner's Point, at the same place where the bark Stillwater went as some time ago. It is said that the cause of the wreck is owing to Capt Goodwin who thought he was off Musquash and mistook the light and run n to make Musquash harbor. Tartar, from Yokohama,

Donaldson line stmr Indrani, Capt Martin, sailed shortly after 8 o'clock rester lay evening for Glasgow via Norfolk. ST. JOHNS, Nfld, Nov 16-With two

of her crew severely injured, her steer-Brow Head f o, Wm Thomson and Co. ing gear disabled and otherwise seriously damaged, the steamer Dundee arrived here today after a terrible voy-

> owing to the condition of her steering gear the steamer narrowly escaped roing ashore while trying to make this port last night. [The Dundee sailed from Dundee

twelve days ago for Montreal, and the voyage was a constant battle with wind and seas. It became necessary to put in here to make repairs and to send the injured men to a hospital. The injured are a seaman and the third engineer. The seaman has a broken leg. The engineer's body was severely rushed in the Dundee's machinery.

The storm was very severe in the Bay. Schooner May Bell, 76 tons, Capt. Oliver, bound from River Hebert for St. John, deal laden, had a hard experience. When off Cape Spencer about o'clock, he was forced to cut away the foresail to keep his vessel from swamping. A big sea boarded the schooner and carried away davits and boat, also part of deck. The boat, the captain says, was cut in two as if a knife was used. Foreboom was also carried away, also lines and other gear. When the crew had cleared away some of the wreckage, Capt. Oliver, in order to save his vessel, headed her for Negro Point, where he ran her ashore. At the latter place he lost anchors and chain. Tug Lord Kitchener hauled her off yesterday morning and towed her into

Carleton. The May Bell received some slight damage to her hull. Schooner Wood Bros., from St. John as Spencer's Island, is ashore there, full of water, and with general cargo badly damaged. The vessel went on the beach at high water. The Wood Bros. is 68 tons register, and owned by Daniel Desmond and others of Parrsboro. HALIFAX, Nov 18-Ard 17th, str Do minion, from Sydney; Oruro, from West Indies via St John: Almeriana from St John; 18th, strs Fane, from Fleetwood: Senlac, from St John via ports; Underwriter (tug), from Boston and sld for New York with str Chippe

wa in tow. 17th. strs MacKay-Bennett Schenck, for New York; Iroquois, for do: Carmeline, Andersen, for Havana. MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Ard, strs Montreal, from London; Lake Mani-

toba, from Liverpool. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 10-Ard, strs Dominion, from Liverpool and sailed for Portland, Me; Minia, from sea; schr Maritana, from New York.

Sld, str Senlac, McKinnon, for St. John, NB, via ports. HILLSBORO, Nov 19-Cld, str Edda, Meidell, for Oak Point.

HALIFAX, Nov 20-Ard, strs Garscube, from Antwerp for New York, for Ragnarok, from Lewisport for New York, for coal: schs Pilgrim, from New York; Virginia, from do. Sld 20th, sch Edwin R Hunt, Sargent, from St. Auns for Chester, Pa., hav-

ing repaired: HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21-Sld. strs

Garsube, Smith (from Antwerp), for New York, having coaled; Ragnarok, Paulsen, from Lewisport, NF, for New York, having coaled; A W Perry, Hawes, for Boston; Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica. Arrived 20th, str Halifax, from Bos-

British Ports.

LONDON, Nov 17-Ard, str Halifax City, from St John via Halifax. LONDON, Nov 17-Ard, str Hibern-

ian, from Montreal and Quebec. MALIN HEAD, Nov 17-Passed, str Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. TORR HEAD, Nov 17-Passed, str

Suram, from New York via St Johns, MANCHESTER, Nov 16-Ard str Comerce, from Montreal and Quebec. RUNICORN, Nov 16-Ard, bark

Hidura, from Washington. DOVER, Moy 17-Passed, str Halifax City, from St John and Halifax for

QUEENSTOWN, Nov 17-Sld. sch Edward Arthur from Harbor Grace for HULL Nov 17-Ard, str Oxonian

from Montreal and Quebec for London. BRISTOL, Nov 17—Sld, str Montfort, HONG KONG, Nov. 19.—Empress of Japan arrived 8 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 18th, from Vancouver.

BELFAST, Nov. 17-Ard, str Surnam, from Boston for St. John, Nf. LIVERPOOL, Nov 17-Ard, str Ulunda from Hallfax and St Johns, Nf. GLASGOW, Nov 17-Sld, str Parthe-

nia, for St John, NB LIVERPOOL, Nov 18 - Ard, bark Emil Stang, from Dalhousie. PLYMOUTH, Nov 19-Ard, schr Edward Arthur, from Harbor Grace via

Queenstown. LIZARD. Nov 19-Passed. str La Bretagne, from New York for Havre. LIVERPOOL, Nov 18-Ard, str Canada, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, Nov. 17-Sld, str Carthaginian, for St. Johns, Nf, Halifax and Philadelphia.

GREENOCK, Nov. 17-Sld, str Ontarian, for Portland. BROW HEAD, Nov 19-Passed, str Nordfarer, from Cape Tormentine and

Bathurst for Manchester. BARRY, Nov 16-Ard, str Lord lveagh, from St John. KINSALE, Nov 20-Passed, str Phildelphian, from Portland. GLASGOW, Nov 20—Ard,

Athenia, from Montreal and Quebec: Iongolian, from do and do. BOSTON, Nov. 21.-Ard, strs Pretorian, from Glasgow; Maroa, from Calcutta and Colombo; schr George H

Ames, from Jacksonville. Below, str Ivernia, from Liverpool. Sld, strs Cestrian, for Liverpool; Louisiana, for Copenhagen.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 21.-Bound outh, strs Chippewa, from Detroit, Mich, via Halifax, NS, in tow of tug Underwriter, from Halifax, NS, (anchored here); Gwent, from Port Hastings, CB; schs Empress, from Humermouth, Nf; Cora May, from John, NB, via Bridgeport: Lizzie H Patrick, from St John, NB.

Bound east, strs Rosalind, from New York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF: Ellida, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Nanna, from Newark, NJ, for do; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges J B King & Co. Nos 20 and 21, and schr Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor, NEW LONDON Conn. Nov 21 -Sld.

sch Victoria, from St John, NB, for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 21

York for Windsor, NS. Passed, str Volund, from Windsor, N S. for Portland. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 21, - Cld,

schrs Lady of Avon, for St John, NB; Ann Louisa Lockwood, for Saugus. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 21-Passed up, str Nora, from Wind- Gates, from Stockton Springs for sor for Chester.

PORTLAND, Me. Nov 21-Ard, str Governor Cobb, Pike, from Boston for St John; schs Georgia D Jenkins, Jenkins, from Two Rivers, NS, for New York; Mary E Morse, Bunker, from St George NB. for Norwalk, Conn: Harold, from Hillsboro, NB, bound west; Dora C, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; Genevieve, from St. Philadolphia; Glendy Burke, from No-John for New York; Leo, bound east. antic, Conn. Sld, str Governor Cobb, from Boston

for St John. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Nov 21-Passed, sch Tay, from St John for CHATHAM, Mass. Nov 21-Light

southwest winds, cloudy at sunset.

Passed south, str Volund, from Wind-Off here this p m, six master passing north.

NEW YORK. Nov 21-Cld. strs Kjeld, for Halifax; Adventurer, for St Johns via Sydney; schs Scotia Queen, for Five Islands, NS; Gypsum Empress, for Windsor Sld, strs Kjold, for Halifax; Baltic, for Liverpool.

Ship Sator, from Antwerp for Bridge water, N S, Nov. 5, lat 34, long 35.

Foreign Ports

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 17-Ard, str Governor Cobb, Pike, from St John, N B. for Boston.

Cleared, str Lassell, for New York. Sailed, strs. Governor Cobb, from St John, N B, for Boston; schs John L Treat, for Weymouth, N S, and Cuba; Three Sisters, for St Andrews, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 18 Harry, for Noel, NS. -Ard, sch Helen, from Tusket ,N S,

for New York. Passed, str Navigator, from New York for Windsor, N S; bark Brook-side, from New York for Tusket, NS. Cld, bktns Shawmut, for St John BOSTON, Nov. 18—Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Halifax, from Halifax; Boston, from Yarmouth

Sailed, strs Arranmore, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Sagamore, for Liver-CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 18-Fresh

southwest winds, clearing at sunset. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 18 — Bound south, strs Ellida, from Hillsboro, N B; Horatio Hall, from Portland: schs SHARPNESS, Nov. 20—Ard, str Maine for Philadelphia; tug Gypsum ord Iveagh, from St John, N B. King, from Hantsport, NS, towing Lord Iveagh, from St John, N B.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20-Ard, strs barges Daniel M Munro, Lizzie Burrill Sachem, from Boston; 21st, Nordfarer, and Ontario, from Windsor, NS. from Cape Tormentine and Bathurst for Manchester.

blan, from Boston QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 21-Ard off. str Saxonia, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). LONDON, Nov 20-Sld, str Georgian,

MANCHESTER, Nov. 21-Ard, str Iberian, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21-Ard, Phildelphian, from Portland. men), for New York, Melba, from Campbellton, NB; S Saw-

ver. from New London. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 18-Ard, 16th from Havana for repairs. scha Wm F Green, from St George, S I, for Portland (in distress); Alma, from New York for Sackville, N B. HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 17-Arrived and sailed, sch Ida May, from New London for St. John.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 16and south, str Roslind, from St John and Halifax. Bound east, bark Brookside, from New York for Tusket, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 16-81d,

Sailed, sch Alma, for Sackville, NB.

sch Torrence C. Lockwood, from Saint Regulus, for St Johns, N F. BOSTON, Nov. 17-Ard, schs D W B, we sighted Nemea, with stump of main-Holder, from St John, NB; Vallema, Forsythe, from do; Klondyke, from got close alongside at 3.15 p. m. Forsythe, from Windsor.

Willigar, from Windsor.

Sailed, strs Canopic, for Azores, Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa, Cleared, strs Sagamore, for Liverpol; for Bridgewater, NS; Grace Darling, for Wolfville. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 18

Sisters, from Saybrook, Conn, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18-Ard, str Corean, from Glasgow via Liverpool, St Johns, NF, and Halifax, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 19.-Light west winds cloudy at sunset.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 19-Ard, strs Governor Cobb, Pike, from Boston for ly. Sailed, str Governor Cobb, from Boston for St John.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 19-Arrived and sailed, schs Bluenose, from Fall River for Hantsport, NS; W D Mangam, from Stockton Springs for Cleared, schs Isaiah K Stetson, for

Sailed, schs M H Read (from Perth

Amboy), for Camden; Alma (from New York for Sackville, N B. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 19-Ard, sch Ceto, from New London. Conn, for Halifax, Medium west breeze: clear at sunset

ser Wilhelm II, for Bremen; sch Gypsum Emperor, for Walton, N S. BAHIA, Nov. 17.—Ard, bark Ellen Lloyd, from St Johns, N F. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. rived here 7.45 a. m. N. E. gale all the 19-Sld, schs Golden Rule, for New York; Herman F Kimball, for Boston;

Chester R Lawrence, for do; Emily Anderson, for Windsor, N S. Dover, for Lubec; sch Hortensia, for

Dorchester, N B. NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 19-Sld, schs Calestra, for St John: Decora, for do; J M Harlow, from Bangor for New York; Empress, from Rockland for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 19 -Ard and sld, schs Collector, from New London for La Have, NS; Calfrom St John for Philadelphia; Sarah W Lawrence, from Portland for do; George E Wolcott, from do for do; Tay, from St John for Pawtucket.

Ard, schs Isabel B Wiley, from Jacksonville for Portland; Elkins, from Guttenburg for Eastport; George E Prescott, from South Amboy Sld, schs Francis Goodnow, from Long Cove for New York; Samuel Dillaway, from Dresden, Me. for do: Mabel Bell, from Tusket, NS, for do;

Henry H Chamberlain, from Bangor for do; John J Ward, from do for do; Charles Church, from Bath for do: B C Abbie G Cole, from Richmond, Me, for do: Nat Ayer, from Bangor for New Passed, sch Earl Gray, from New York for Nova Scotia.

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Ard, bark Harry

Morse, from Portland, Oregon, via Per-Pansy, from St John for Boston; Child nambuco and Bahia; schrs Bessie, from Barton, NS; Beatrice, from Metechan NS: Addison E Bullard, from

Cld, strs Durango, for Rotterdam; Bethania, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; schr Clifford C, for St John, NB. Sld. strs Halifax, for Halifax; schr Willie H Child, for Apalachicola.

Sld from Roads, barkentine Antioch, for Sierra Leone. MADEIRA, Nov. 13. - Ard, Bravo, from Bridgewater, NS. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 20-Light

est winds; cloudy at sunset. Passed south, str Gwent, from Halifax for New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 20-Ard, strs steamship of the Bristol winter service. Bovis, from Liverpool; Lasell, from

Portland, Me: MacKay-Bennett, from Halifax via Rockport, Mass. Cleared, strs Baltic, for Liverpool; Armenian, for do; Rosaling, for St. Johns and Halifax: Ellida, for Amherst, NS; schs Prosperare, for Jack-

Sailed, str Armenian, for Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 20-Ard, sch Ceto, from Mystic, Conn., for Halifax.

BOSTON. Nov 20-Ard. strs Cambrian, from London; Devonian, from Liverpool. Cld. str Cestrian, for Liverpool; sch

Sld, str Durango, for Rotterdam, PORTLAND, Me, Nov 20-Ard, sch Wm F Green, from St George (in tow Cld bktns Shawmut, for St John; Auburndale, for Georgetown, Dem.

Sld, strs Unique, for Malaggo, Sicily;

Georgetown, for Philadelphia;

ters for Bridgewater, NS; Savanna, for CITY ISLAND, Nov 20-Bound south, str Iroquois, from Detroit, Mich, and Halifax, NS: schs Frank and Ira, from St John via New York; Allen Gurney, from Millstne Pint, Conn; George E Klinck, from Long Cove,

(from London), for Montreal,

LONDON, Nov. 20-Ard, str Colum- BOSTON, Nov. 17.-Schr. Marshall the Pinkey model and cannot stand steamer Oranje Nassau (Dutch) was Perrin, before reported ashore near Gletcher's Neck, Me., is from Bridgeport to Rockland. She was lost off Wood Island light, having parted chains. A body, supposed to be that of Captain Bray, was found tonight. One survivor. The schooner was valued at about \$1,500 and was owned by

Captain Bray and relatives. BELFAST, Me., Nov. 16 .- Schr J M SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 21-Sid, str Morales, bound to Rondout, before re-Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse (from Bre- ported ashore in Penobscot Bay, will probably be a total loss. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17 .-

Bark Annie Smith (Br) arrived here POINT JUDITH, RI, Nov 16-Three bodies from wrecked schr Lugano were recovered tonight. Her cargo of laths is washing ashore and being secured The schooner is a complete wreck.

The Liverpool Underwriters' Association have sent out a copy of the following telegram received by them from the Liverpool Steam Tug Co., from the captain of the tug Blazer, dated Queenstown, Nov. 10th, regarding the Battle liner Nemea. The captain says: Regret to report that after towing Nemea 46 hours had to abandon her through stern end sinking under water, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17-Cld, str only poop awash at 2 p. m. On Tuesday, 24 hours after receiving your wire mast and funnel only standing, and Her Fastnet, distant 210 miles, wind N.E., moderate breeze with rain squalls and nasty cross sea. By use of oil got boat Arranmore, for Halifax; schs Fredona, to ship and men on board, and by gun got line to them on poop, and made our hawser fast there, forward end unaproachable owing to fumes very severe weather. She -Ard, schs Alaska, from New York; and heat, all woodwork forward of funnel, including bridge, cabins, forecastle head, consumed, and gear fall- Morales of Bangor is ashore in Pening on main deck, iron deck plating of hull from bridge forward twisted and ably will be a total loss. Tug Delta is, buckled and all from nearly to quite red hot timber, cargo in forehold mass of red char and burning down slow-Got boat and men back on Blazer and commenced towing at 4.45 p. m. for Queenstown, wind N.E., moderate to strong breeze, and nasty sea. At this time the poop deck was out of water 10 to 11 feet and after deck cargo nearly intact. Wednesday midnight wind increased with much rain, and at 8. a. m. Thursday blowing moderate gale, Ship comenced to settle down aft and at 12 noon deck cargo floated overboard, and at 3 p. m., poop deck being awash, we slipped hawser, as judged would be impossible to tow even in fine weather under such conditions; ship floating on cargo in after hold and forward engine room, bulkhead, main deck under wapoop awash, ship burning forward NEW YORK, Nov. 19-Cld, str Kaiand 10 feet of forefoot out of water. When we left ship was drifting bow first dead before the gale about 2 or

> Yarmouth Telegram: The overdue from New York and Philadelphia respectively, with cargoes of hard coal, have arrived safely. The Lovitt came in the Sound on Thursday night, leaking and with loss of foreroyal mast. The Peerless put into Shag Harbor the same day with loss of sails.

about E.N.E. distant 170 miles.

the way and still blowing.

After ten hours' exposure on the after-house of the wrecked sch. Mary Capt. E. L. Aylward, Melrose; Howard Titus, Grand Manan, and Seaman Emerson Harvey, Campbellton, of more have arrived here. Instead of the ill-fated craft, were rescued Fribeing burned the Strathmore struck the day by the Stony Beach life saving rocks of the continuous tracks. day. William L Mate D. W. Preston, Lubec; Cook or Eastport; Howard Titus, Grand Manan, and Seawas washed from stem to stern durthe night by the waves, and crew of the crew at the pumps. vessel struck the ledge when seeking out the fire under the boilers, Captain shelter from the gale Friday night. ence at sea he has been shipwrecked for. three times, but this was by far the is owned by B. F. Milliken, of Lubec, grain for Kingston. Eastport with 131 tons of coal. She was valued at \$1,200, and not insured.

All the ship's papers and the men's The C. P. R. Line steamer Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool, landed her passengers at Quebec on Sunday.

ahy, sailed from Cardiff on Sunday for Madeira, Africa. Stmr Alcides, the first of the Don-

Race on Sunday and will be due here for orders. Stmr. Montfort, the first C. P. R.

sailed from Bristol for St. John on Sat urday. Schooner Druise, from Barbados for Paspebiac, which put into Bermuda on the 10th in distress, is leaking and has lost sails. She experienced heavy weather and was driven back foom 200

miles north. The law is quite clear as to the duty ported). of masters in reporting their vessels at the Custom House on entering port. ed from Liverpool last Thursday, comes The law says the vessel must be re- to St. John direct, and will also sail ported without delay. Of late fines direct from here to Liverpool. have been imposed upon several vessels The customs authorities are determined to enforce the law, and it would be well if masters of vessels would gov- Monday evening from Turks Island ern themselves accordingly. On Saturday Capt. Colwell, of the American schooner Abbie C. Stubbs, bound for Two Rivers, was before the customs St. John direct. authorities for violating the customs law. On Sept. 29 she entered St. John Star, for New York; schs Jean, Marsporting, and for this neglect a fine was

imposed upon the vessel. The packet schooner Sarah, 23 tons, stormy passage of sixteen days. Captain Trahan, arrived in the Market the North Wharf, with the result that her seams were opened. When the tide removed to a small boat. The water was drained from the vessel at low basis and the work of removing it has pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal to be a second or percentage of the percen HAVRE, Nov. 18-Sld, str Sarmatian tide yesterday afternoon and repairs commenced. made. The Sarah is an old vessel of

tain Heeley, arrived at Partridge Island Saturday about midnight and 50 guilders. An auction sale of salved docked at the Pettingell wharf about nine o'clock yesterday morning. The steamer left Halifax at ten o'clock Friday morning, with Pilot Baker of ported ashore at Barbuda, is from Rio Halifax on board. There was such a Janiero for St. Martins, to load for Bos. high sea that it was found to be too ton. rough to land the Halifax pilot, and he was compelled to make the voyage round to St. John on the steamer.

The Allan liner Virginian was sighted off Halifax trying to make the har- ly as possible; damage appears to be bor. Capt. Heeley says that in all his experience he never encountered such time here; we are selling cargo damrough weather while making the voyage from Halifax to this port.

The Battle liner Cunaxa, Captain Starratt, sailed on Saturday for Brow Head for orders. The government fishing cruiser Curlew arrived in port yesterday after-

noon from down the bay. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 16 Schr Morancy, South Amboy for Rockland, reports last night in Vineyard Sound, in heavy SE gale, lost port anchor and part of chain; procur-

ed another anchor here today. WOODS HOLL, Mass, Nov 16-Reve nue cutter Gresham arrived today after an unsuccessful search for derelict British bark White Wings, which was abandoned Nov. 6, in lat. 40 50, lon 66 46, while on the passage from La Have, N. S., to New York.

BERMUDA, Nov 14-Sch Drusie, from Barbados for Paspebiac, which put in here 10th in distress, is leaking and has lost sails, having experienced back from 200 miles north.

BELFAST. Me. Nov 16-Sch J M obscot Bay, full of water, and probhowever, making an effort to float her. and put into Westport, having lost one The schoener was bound from Brooksville to Rondout, NY, with a cargo of the seaman lost is Charles Comeau of staves. The crew reached shore in BOSTON, Nov 16-Sch Mary

port, with coal, ran ashore on False Spit, between Great Brewster and Boston light, at 8 o'clock last night, and will be a total loss; crew saved by life savers. FLETCHER'S NECK, Me. Nov 17-Sch Marshall Perrin is ashore and a

Newton, from Weehawken for East-

total loss 11/2 miles from this station. Captain and cook drowned FIRE ISLAND, Nov 16-It is reported that barge M P Grace, before reported ashore at Shinnecock, went to Balcom, of the Pacific Whaling Com-

pieces this morning. Sch Nan M Dantzer, which left Pascagoula Oct 2nd for Vera Cruz, is reported to have been off Coatzacoalcos (no date given), in a waterlogged condition. 2 1-2 knots per hour, Fastnet bearing Sch Lydia H Roper, from Norfolk

Harbor, leaking badly and with loss of nearly all sails. She was later taken MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 19-Sid, str barkentines Peerless and F. B. Lovitt, in tow by a tug and proceeded for New LONDON. Nov 16-Antigua cables that bark Reform, Spiers, from Rio of touch with civilization for nearly Janeiro for St Martins, is ashore at the entire period of the seven months'

for New York, was reported by wire-

less yesterday from steamer Princess

Anne anchored 5 miles off Little Egg

arbuda. No further particulars.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—The Allan H. C. Lund, arrived at Boston, Mon-Line steamship Bavarian, which went ashore on Wye Rocks, below Quebec, October, 1905, was successfully and took until Oct. 3 to get around floated this evening by wreckers en-Lee Newton, of Lubec, which struck gaged by the underwriters, to whom at False Spit, between Brewster and the steamer had been abandoned. She Boston light, Boston, at 8 p. m. Thurs- will be taken to Quebec for temporary repairs

day by the Stony Beach life saving rocks off the northwest point of Michi-The schooner will be a total picoten Island at midnight Tuesday wreck, as her bottom has been com- during a heavy gale. The boat was a pletely pounded out on the ledge. She quarter of a mile from the shore and commenced to sink, despite the efforts were in bad shape when taken off. The After the inrushing water had pu

Patrick Sullivan ordered the crew of crew lighted torches to attract | 13 men to abandon the sinking ship the life savers, but the sea was run- Although the breakers were running ning so high that no attempt could be high the crew reached shore in safety made to reach the wreck. In Captain and made their way to Michipicotes Aylward's thirty-seven years' experilight house, where they were cared The Strathmore was bound down

worst experience. The schooner, which from Fort William with a cargo of The Strathmor came from Weehawken and bound for was an old wooden steamer and was formerly known as Gordon Campbell. She will be a total loss. She rated A2 and had an insurance value of \$17,500. Captain Sullivan, who was in command, was also in command of the Canadian steamer Erin, sunk in St.

Battle Line str. Eretria, Capt. Mul- five lives, in collision with the big steel steamer Cowie. The steamer Netherholm will finish loading lumber at Cape Tormentine aldson line winter boats, passed Cape on Friday and will sail for Brew Head

The bark Nora will finish loading

Clair river last spring, with a loss o

deals at Sand Point today and will sail for Montevideo The schr Basile (Br), from Turks Isand for Meteghan, NS, was poken Nov. 16, lat 41:05, lon 67.45 by steamer

cess Irene (Ger.), from Genoa, etc., reports Nov. 16, lat 40.22, lon 63.07, passed derelict bark White Wings (before re-Allan line stmr. Parisian, which sail-

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-Steamer Prin-

Black Diamond line stmr. Cimbia arfor neglecting to conform with the law. rived yesterday from Sydney with coal for R. P. and W. F. Starr. Schooner Foster Rice reached port

with salt for deB. Carrette. West Indian line stmr Orinoco sailed at 6 a. m yesterday from Bermuda for C. P. R. line stmr. Empress of Britain, now on passage from Quebec for and sailed again Oct. 1st without re- Liverpool, has on board 732 passengers. Norwegian steamer Fane arrived at

Halifax on Sunday, salt laden, after a

Steamer Prinz Waldemar (Ger), from Slip from Meteghan Saturday and ear- Kingston, etc, reports Nov 18, off Cape ly yesterday morning listed off from Hatteras, passed a quantity of wreckage, part apparently of a vessel's rail BOSTON, Nov 19-Schr Mary Lee rose the vessel filled with water and Newton, before reported wrecked on the crew's effects and stores had to be False Split, sold for \$85; cargo of 141 tons of anthracite sold on percentage

much hard usage.

The Furness liner Evangeline, Capers and a small quantity of ship's pro-

visions and liquors, under water, for goods will commence some time next week.

Bark Reform (Br) Spiers, before re-

LONDON, Nov 8 - The owners of steamer Claverhill (Br) received the following cable from Bataria, dated Nov 6:- "Discharging cargo as rapidfore and aft; to repair will take much aged, 400 tons sugar.

The Salvage Association received the following telegram, dated Hong Kong, Nov. 7, re British steamer Monteagle: -'Adition reported, 7 plates damaged, 49 frames bent, 13 floors buckled, screw shaft bent; repairs proceeding again. Norwegian bark showing HWPS, wished to be reported (letters of bark Benjamin Bangs, from Paspebiac for -), Nov 10, lat 46 N, lon 49 W (by

steamer Patris). Battle line stmr Cunaxa, Capt Starrett, from St. John for Belfast, passed Cape Race yesterday morning Battle line stmr Mantinea, Capt. Grady, will sail from Cardiff today for

Azores and United States. DIGBY, Nov 21-Thomas King, master of schooner Hattie C, from New York with hard coal for VanBlarcom, Digby, reports that early this morning about 15 miles NNW of Digby Gut, ran through lot of wreckage, seemed to be of quite a large vessel but well broken up. One of the pieces was a large

The sch Marguerite, Leopold Blin, master, cleared at the port of Digby on the 14th inst for Lynn, Mass, with assorted cargo of lumber, laths, turnips, squash and apples. Sailed 15th of the crew overboard. The name of Clare, Digby county, aged 20, single, and was shipped the day the wessel

cleared. sailed last evening from Halifax for London, took away 18,000 barrels of apples

Battle Line str. Arcola is at Cardiff

loading coal for Canary Island. She is

expected to sail on the 24th. It is reported that the Davison Lumber Company will put an ice-breaking steamer on the LaHave this winter. The whaling str. St. Lawrence, purchased at St. John's, Nfid., by Captain pany, and on her way to Victoria, B.

next stop will be at Cape de Verde Islands. Str. Ruby L.was successfully launched at Margaretville Saturday. will be towed to Yarmouth to have her machinery put in. The Ruby L. will be commanded by Capt. S. Baker, formerly of the schr. Murray B., and in the spring will go on the route between Canning and St. John, calling at Margaretville and other intermedi-

Buffeted by wind and storm and out

voyage, the bark Harry Morse, Capt.

C., arrived at Fayal on Nov. 6th. Her

The vessel left Portland, Ore., with a load of 900,000 feet of lumber the Horn to Pernambuco, where the vessel put in to take on food and water.

BRICK DUST DEPOSITS TOLD OF DISEASED KIDNEYS BUT CURF WAS EFFECTED BY

Bright's Disease

DR. CHASE'S **KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS**

This case will fllustrate the way in which kidney diseases of the most serious form are developed from derangements of the liver, and emphasizes the extraordinary control which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills possess over such complicated ailments.

Mr. John Wilson, 918 Esplanade avenue, Montreal, Que., writes: "Last February I was taken sick and had to have the doctor, who said my ailment was a disordered liver. A few weeks after completing his treatment I began to notice symptoms of kidney disease. The urine took on a reddish appearance and continued to get worse, until there were brick dust deposits, and then I knew that the kidneys were seriously affected, and that I was threatened with Bright's disease "I obtained some of Dr Chase's Kid-

water became a natural color, and is still so. The cure was thorough and lasting. "My first experience with Dr. Chase's Medicines was with Dr. Chase's Ointment, which completely cured me of itching piles, with which I was tortured for nearly twenty years. I am now perfectly convinced of the reliability of these two great medicines. No medcine which acts on the kidneys alone can possibly prove effective, because in the great majority of

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Liver Pills have a direct and combined

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they bring about satisfactory results in the most complicated cases. By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose at bedtime, as often as is necessary to keep the bowels in regular healthful action, you insure yourself against kidney disease and the subsequent suffering from Bright's disease, dropsy, apoplexy, of other equally dreaded ailments.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and the most certain cure for constipation biliousness and kidney disease. ers, or Edmanson, Bates &

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Canadian credit at a high level.

TWO STEAMERS

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at Barbuda, is from Rio Martins, to load for Bos.

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He is a Speaker of Vivid Utterance and Great Power-Large Crowds Attended the Meetings Addressed by the Famous Lecturer Sunday----Reception Given to Him by Temperance People on Saturday Evening----Announces that His Words Will Become More Torrid With Each Meeting.

held in his honor by the tempeople of the city and by a r of public meetings Sunday impaign is likely to be a lively Mr. Smith himself giving an asce to this effect. Some of his ances yesterday afternoon which he said himself were mild and in the ing what he considered warm, to say the least radical, so that if he carries out his programme to be that on Monday, red hot on Tuesday, and to a white heat on Wednesday," ere is likely to be stirring times in nperance circles during the next

At the reception on Saturday night, which was held in the assembly rooms of the York Theatre, a large number of temperance workers were present, a number of addresses of welcome were read, to which Mr. Smith replied in a stirring address. Of no great personal magnetism, Mr. Smith is a dramatic genius and swayed the sympathetic and friendly audience of Saturday night to a remarkable degree. Mr. Smith has eloquence in that he is ing are representatives from the variphrases or clever figures of speech. He ready to assist you in any way that it more in fifteen minutes than the aver- to be assisted. In closing we trust is no question that he has worthily profitable for us. won the title of the firebrand and the temperance earthquake, which have been conferred on him. His appeal is emotional and not intellectual, for as he says, the people know the facts and what he wishes to explain to them their meaning. During the course of his addresses, Mr. Smith has an N. B. Temperance Federation, then abundant fund of personal incidents welcomed Mr. Smith. He spoke briefly to draw upon, whose value, however, of the recent organization of the Federation. would be destroyed in the retelling. He has a keen sense of humor, without which he says he could not for so ince. He spoke briefly of Mr. Smith's many years have lived to endure the tragedies which he has witnessed.

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E. TENNYSON SMITH.

Dr. Roberts on behalf of the St. John Co. branch of the Temperance Federation read an address of welcome to Mr. Smith:

Rev. E. Tennyson Smith: Dear Sir and Brother-On behalf of the St. John county branch of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation, it with much pleasure that I extend to you a hearty welcome to this con-Stituency of temperance workers For some time past we have with

pleasure been hearing and reading of the successful results attending your efforts in other lands, and we have been looking forward with watchful Interest to your coming among us.

We welcome you first because you are one of the world's greatest temperance reformers, and to stand side by side with you in a campaign such as this is to be should be a great

stimulus to each of us. We again welcome you because you are not only a temperance reformer, but one who recognizes Christ as your leader, and therefore a Christian tembetter succeed is the fact that we do is one of the departments of Christ's be progressive, be in constant touch with Him whose work it is. because we know that you have a mis-

haps have lost courage and have likely happen to him. up in despair, and have decided

E. Tennyson Smith opened his ten tion of what their duties are, for I sintemperance campaign at the re- cerely believe if every man, woman and child in the city and county who profess total abstinence were fully awakened and understood what was required of them and then fulfilled these requirements we would have but little

to fear as to the success of our cause. We look up to you, not only as a temperance orator of renown, but a teacher as well, and we trust that while you are with us we may be able to receive instructions as to plans and me thods of work, thus aiding us in accomplishing better results.

There are a great many men in our city who are honest in their conclusions and I believe who are open to conviction, who while total abstainers are still not in sympathy with the Scott act (so called) or a prohibitory law, and others who believe the conditions are not sufficiently ripe for such legis-lation. We trust that you will have an opportunity while here to go into this matter thoroughly, and by doing

so aid us in our work to that end. This gathering of ladies and gentlemen that you see before you this evenable to appeal to the heart and not, as ous churches and temperance organis decidedly fluent, however, and says is possible for them to do, and in turn

Signed on behalf of the St. John branch of the N. B. Federation, WILLIAM F. ROBERTS.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 17, 1906.

Rev. Thos. Marshall, president of the eration, comprising as it does all the temperance organizations in the provwork in Campbellton and the engagements which he has made to speak at Moncton, Amherst and Newcastle and the general revival of the work through the province. The object of which the moderate drinker was in the Federation, he said, was to find a method through which majorities can rule. The same majority, he asserted. which is enough to elect a premier, is not enough to keep a saloon out of the city of St. John. This aim they hope to accomplish at no distant date. The Federation also aims at the enforcesaid, to say that the Scott act could not be enforced because the non-enforcement of the law was due to the city which allowed the rest of the province to be flooded with liquor. He would also make the statement deliberately that St. John had been swindled out of the Scott act, which the majority has asked for. What the Federation wishes is a majority so clear and distinct that there will be no quesas they have it on Prince Edward Is-

Mrs. (Dr.) Grey on behalf of the W C. T. U. of the province, wished Mr. Smith God-speed in his fight against the saloon, "the great enemy of the home, the church and the nation." Women and children are the greatest sufferers from the evil of intemperance. The knot of white ribbon is now vorn by half a million wearers in

fifty-nine languages. hoped the time would soon come when half as much sense as the saloon keep- left Toronto. ers, they would have forced them to

do so long ago.

George E. W. Blewett on behalf of the 2,000 Templars of Honor and Temperance in the province, also extended

a welcome. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, president of the Sons of Temperance of the province, also welcomed the distinguished road station. No fatalities are reportvisitor. Those, he said, who favored the principle of prohibition and were not organized, were yielding to the devil. Only organization could prevent Mr. Smith's work appearing like a meteor in the sky and the vanishing away in darkness.

MR. SMITH'S REPLY.

Mr. Smith then responded to the various welcomes which had been extended to him. He said that it made a great difference to him to thus have welcome by his friends before beginning his work. He was a member of all the different organizations which perance gentleman. I sincerely believe have welcomed him, but none of them that one of the principal reasons that were strong enough for him and he we as temperance people do not the himself had organized the Temperance Ironsides, and if steelsides were fully realize that temperance work organized and they are stronger, he would join them also. He congratuch, and being such we must neces- lated the city on having a mayor with enough courage to come to this meetthe third place we welcome you mayor would not consider himself rebecause we know that you have a mission to perform, and that in the performance of that mission souls who did, something "really awful" would

During the course of his remarks he o try to stem against the tide of held up a wallet filled with letters of perance, but to be carried on and sorrowing people whose homes had lly lost, will put on renewed been broken up by liquor. No person ngth and take fresh courage, and he said could weigh the awful load of be able through the influence of misery which it contained. He wished, meetings to overcome the swift he said, no jellyfish prohibitionists. ant and land safely again on solid "I hate the liquor traffic and will give ng: homes that have been and are it no quarter in this town." There are blighted by this curse may be breweries in the city, and he said that sformed into paradises of peace he intended to read out the names of happiness; that the moderate every public man who holds shares in may be shown the folly of his them or is in any way connected with and above all else that the tem-the traffic. If there is to be any libel Perance people may be awakened from suit let them look to him. their slumbers to a practical realization. We want first to tear down the

liquor traffic, he said, but there is also good work to be done in building up.
The rescue of the drunkard is splendid work, but most of all we must get at the source of the evil. He scorned the idea that a law had

better be repealed because it could not be enforced. In England such an idea would not be tolerated. He had heard this argument in the United States and told them that no Englishman would tolerate it. At Chicago he stated Mayor Dunne was a perjurer because he had not enforced the law as he had J.M. Courtney Afraid Canada sworn to, and had been called an "insolent English pup" by the press. Now he learns with surprise that people positively suggest here also that a law n the books cannot be enforced. During the evening a number of musical selections were carried out, in-

duced to the people present. THE CURTAIN LIFTED.

cluding solos by Mrs. Tufts and Miss Seaton and a clarionet solo by Fred

Jones. At the conclusion refreshments were served and Mr. Smith was intro-

York Theatre was crowded to the doors yesterday afternoon to hear Mr. Smith speak on "The Curtain Lifted." The speaker was introduced by Dr. Stockton, M. P., who spoke of the good Mr. Smith had done, and said that he was glad to be upon the platform with

Mr. Smith in beginning said that he was pleased to see such a magnificent audience. He knew that there were many temperance people in the didience and he hoped many of its ture, properly regulated, are eminent-opponents. The latter he welcomed by desirable to be made and should be the more heartily. He said that he came not so much to inform the minds of his audience of the evil which lay around them, but to show its significance. It has been said

against temperance workers that they put their work before the Gospel. This might be true of individuals, but he was a tee-totaler because he was a Christian, and this is true of the temperance people generally. Let the people of St. John know now that war has been declared, war on the liquor traffic. He put his gun on

God's Word and took accurate sight and fired. If any public man or any church gets in the firing line they are likely to get hit. hit. and it will require all the wisdom of himself admits, through fine izations of our city, and they stand He wished at this meting to raise the the government to meet the future and curtain of comedy which covers the tragedy of the drunkard. He gave reasons he thought that expenditure some personal experiences to show age speaker would say in an hour. So that your stay among us will be in what he meant. Once a gentlemanly and that a halt should be called in striking are his utterances that there every particular pleasant for you and looking man had come up to him, very much the worse for liquor, and had asked him if he would do him a per-sonal favor. Mr. Smith said that he would be glad and had his hand in his due exploitation of foreign capital in pocket to get out a pledge card, think- developing Canadian interests. It being that the man inteded to take the pledge. "Well, thanks very much, old ful in floating Canadian enterprises couple," said the drunkard and his hand seached unsteadily for his pockket, then pulling out a sixpence he aesked Mr. Smith to get a hair cut. (Mr. Smith wears his hair fairly long, and the audience laughed). This is the comedy, said Mr. Smith, but if anyone had gone to the home which had been

broken up that would have been the even with the strongest of wills.

Is Your Trouble Indigestion.

Then probably you know the evils of distention, fermentation and irritation that accompany digestive troubles Next important is to know how promptly Nerviline cures. Quick as wink it relieves bloating and feeling of fullness, puts the entire digestive apparatus in perfect order, makes you feel fit and fine all over. For internal pain use Polson's Nerviline, surpasses every known remedy. Keep it in the house always, it's a source of comfort in the hour of emergency. Large bottles for 25c. at all dealers.

FIRST REGULAR TRAIN

TORONTO, Nov. 19.-The first regular passenger train over the Canadian Northern Railway from Toronto to Parry Sound left the Union Station promptly at 8.10 this morning. The fifty-nine countries and by speakers of train was scheduled to reach Parry Sound at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the J. V., Jackson of Moncton, as presidistance being 150 miles. It arrived a dent of the Good Templars of the profess minutes late. The first train in the vince, also extended a welcome and regular service from Parry Sound to Toronto left the Northern terminal at the tavern keepers would be forced to carn an honest living, like the rest of ronto at 2.30 p. m. There were about 50 If the temperance people had passengers on board the train which

GADSDÉN, Ala., Nov. 20.-A tornado struck the little town of Henneger, Deklab county, Sunday morning daylight and not a building was left standing. Fifteen stores and houses were reduced to splinters. Henneger

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Sood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Bele Very small and as easy to take as sugar,



GURE SICK HEADACHE.

SOUNDS NOTE FRANCE DESIRES CLOSÉR FRIENDSHIP WITH GERMANY OF WARNING

Premier Clemenceau Tells What His Country Has Done, and Vacillating Policy of Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 19-The Tageblatt to- sary for a German-French war. Thus Ex-Deputy Finance Minister Gives Interday printed a despatch from Paris de- the Moroccan affair resulted in the tailing an interview which its correspondent at the French capital had with gained in previous years. Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minhere wants war. We desire good rela-ister Pichon the day before Chancellor tions with all foreign countries and if Von Buelow delivered his recent speech | these relations are not satisfactory in the Reichstag on Germans foreign are desirous of improving them. Of relations

TORONTO, Nov. 19.-A note of warning was sounded by J. M. Courtney, attacks of the German press on the not mean that we want war. On the

of Canada in an address before the Canadian Club today upon the fiscal system of Canada. In reference to system of Canada. In reference to the public expenditure, Mr. Courtney said that certain classes of expendily desirable to be made and should be encouraged. He could even allow that in the recent great development there rappreachment with Germany as very may be excused a little swagger and extravagance, but, allowing all this, he was afraid Canada was spending in bringing this state of affairs about. | many." It seemed to him that Mr. Glad stone's favorite formula might be adopted. Canada out of its abundance might redeem its indebtedness, or

"I do not want war and no one else course we must always be strong and M. Clemenceau after referring to the prepared for everything, but that does C. M. G., ex-deputy finance minister new French ministry, is quoted as say- contrary, anyone who desires war would be regarded as demented and it "The Germans have one fault. They was because we thought so that we treat us one moment with exquisite overthrew M. Delcasse who did not politeness and the next moment with want war but whose policy might have exaggerated brusqueness. Before the led to war, It would be impossible for Moroccan affair the feeling here had us to pursue a warlike policy for pargreatly improved and there were many liament would dismiss the ministers at

people among us who regarded a once, as it did in the case of Delcasse. "The task which I shall set myself desirable and I readily admit that the is to continue the work of improving Emperor personally played a large part | the relations between France and Ger-

Then, although we discarded M. Del- M. Pichon fully endorsed M. Clemen casse, (as foreign minister) the Ger- ceau's views, declaring that he, with man press attacked the papers even M. Clemenceau, would do everything to asserting that Germany could get from improve the relations between the two the United States the milliards neces- countries.

FAMOUS SINGER SAYS PEARY'S TAKES HUSBAND

Mme. Calve Weds a Rich Claimed Vessel Was Unseation regarding the possible danger to Canada that might arise from the un-American Artist abroad, and, above all things to keep

> Now on Board Yacht in Mediteranean -- Will Retire From Stage-Paris Society Interested

DRIVEN ASHORE PARIS, Nov. 19.—The vague rumors which have been circulating here for several days to the effect that Mrs. Calve was betrothed to a rich American and would never appear on the operatic stage, are apparently confirmed. Last night, having quietly let her apartments, the singer left Paris for a long period after confirming the news to a few intimate friends, but demanded a pledge of secrecy regarding the name of her future husband. Mme. Calve's servants said she went away with her affianced, but they were un-FORT WILLIAM, Nov. 19.-In the able to give either their destination or same terrific gale which drove the Cahis name. It is believed that the nadian steamer Theane on the rocks couple are now on board a yacht on and totally destroyed her, the Canadian the Mediterranean. The whole affair had then the third rudder in use, two steamer Strathcona and the American is shrouded in mystery and romance. having previously been lost in the ice my complexion is clear and ruddy. In The future husband of Mme. Calve is floes. The crew were in a state of star-more ways than I care to mention steamer Phillip Minch were also blown The described as a rich American artist vation and were living in such squal-passionately fond of music, who for a lor and filth that their physical condi-Minch may be a total loss. She is a steel ship 480 feet long, 52 feet beam long time has never missed a perform-ance of Mrs. Calve, but who until recona is owned by the Hamilton and cently had not sought an introduction. Fort William Navigation Company Just at the time when the American and was built in 1900 and is 255 feet in decided to ask for Mrs. Calve's hand in marriage, an accident to an electric apparatus rendered him blind, the lett would consent to this, and neither last vision before he lost his sight be-ing the face of the singer. Upon the would they consent to the crew going home to St. Johns by the steamer Vir-

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY

Manager Hunter Is Making Excellent

Progress with the Work

Senator King, of Chipman, who is at

the Royal, says that Manager Hunter

of the Central Railway, is making ex-

cellent progress with the work since

the contract was assumed by the

commissioners, \$42,000, or about half

the contract price had been expended

der such disadvantages, they would

have made a reasonable profit on their

venture. The commissioners will fin-

ish up sufficient ballasting this fall to

make the road perfectly safe and then

go ahead with it in the spring and rush

it to completion as speedily as pos-

Senator King will leave this even-ing for Ottawa, to attend the coming

Yours truly,

JAMES ROSS, President.

to the contractors.

session of parliament.

The steamer Winona, which went ashore on Manitoulin Island, has been released and is returning to Colling-

PRESIDENT ROSS **ANSWERS LETTER**

Wants Fuller Information from Rival Company in Regard to Kind of Coal, They Want.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—The Dominion fron and Steel Company today re eived a letter from James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal Company in reply to the former's proposition of November 15 with reference to coal requirements. Following is the letter: Dominion Iron and Steel Co., Ltd.,

Gentlemen-With further reference o your letter of November 15th, I beg to say that we are making inquiries with a view to determining what coal we may have available for sale to you after providing for our present custom-

With regard to that part of your letter in which you state that you require 45,000 tons per month for two months from this date and 75,000 tons per month thereafter, we beg to say that what we may be able to do will depend on whether the specification for coal ermits us to use all our pits and all seams or only some of them.

You do not, however, give us any in-formation as to what kind of coal you wish to purchase beyond saying that it is to be coal suitable to your requirements. We do not in any of our contracts undertake that coal sold will be suitable to requirements of particular customers, as we cannot control the quality of coal that comes from any of our mines, but we are willing liver either or both at the same time, obligation to supply your company all coal to be reasonably free from with coal in quantities which have instone and shale and from specified mines or specified seams. We would 400,000 to 800,000 tons per annum. We like to know also whether or not you think that if your directors visited propose to wash the coal.

Most of your directors have not been Sydney in recent years and are not thus acquired would contribute greatfamiliar with the situation there since ly to negotiations for a new contract. your company abandoned its lease of our property and threw upon us, under

MEN STRUCK

worthy and Crew Starved

Letter From Member of Crew States Steamer is Practically a Wreck and too Light for Arctic Work

A despatch to the New York Herald from North Sydney says: A letter to his brother from Harry Shortall, one of the crew of the Roosevelt, Commodore Peary's Arctic steamship, gives particulars of a strike among the crew of the vessel at Hopedale one of the most northerly ports on the Canadian Labrador, when the expedition was at that place on October 22. Shortall states in his letter that the mate, boatswain, four sailors and four firemen refused to go further in the Roosevelt on account of her unseaworthy condition. She was leaking badly at that time and had her stern crushed in. They

lar regions were indescribable. survey on the Roosevelt, but neither N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., Commander Peary nor Captain Bart- U. S. A., or Kingston, Ont. return of the couple to France next ginia Lake, as they wished to do. spring it is said Mme. Calve and her Shortall says they had the hardest time Shortall says they husband will install themselves in a of any ship that ever was afloat, that chateau where a theatre similar to the story of their sufferings and hard-Adelina Fatti's theatre at Craigy-Nos, ships would fill a volume and that un-Wales, will be built for Mme. Calve der no circumstances would any of and her friends. The news of Mme. them ever again go north on a similar Calve's marriage has created a sensation in musical circles. The Gilblas | when the Roosevelt left North Syd-

tion in musical circles. The Gilblas calls attention to the fact that she has ney she had three boilers, but before signed a contract to create the leading she reached Greenland two of them role in "Mare Magdalena" at the Opera had burst. He also stated that the ship was anything but strong, was un-fit for arctic work, and, as he expressed it, "after getting into heavy ice she used to go together like an accordion playing music." She was altogether too light for the work of forcing through the floes to the pole, and when she reached Hopedale there was only on Frederick street. About seven one pintle in her rudder, and the crew objected to going further in her, fearing that she would be lost.

On the way north, he says ,they landed part of the stores, Commander return home accompanied by Eileen Peary telling them that in fifteen months' time there would be a relief ship down to them, but such a ship boys surrounded the girls and attemptnever came nor did they get the stores ed to catch hold of them. The Caples promised to come by her. Since August last they had been living on two meals a day, and criticised the commander in the strongest terms possible.

panion was less fortunate. She says that she was seized by the shoulders and thrown to the the strongest terms possible.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought when the contractors asked to be relieved. A portion of the 15 per cent. which had been retained as security Chat H. Tetchire has gone to pay liabilities incurred by the contractors for labor, and material. If, however, after the work called for by the Central has been completed there is anything left, it will be given SPECIAL I.C.R. MAIL TRAIN Senator King thought that if the MADE FAST RUN contractors had not been working un-

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.- The special de luxe train on the Intercolonial railway connecting with the steamship Virginian on Friday at Halifax and running through to Montreal, which carries first class cars, sleepers and dining car service, made the run, leaving Halifax at 17.50 o'clock on Friday, the 16th instant, reached Monto consider a contract to sell run-of-mine or slack at our option and to de-the contract of 20th October, 1903, the twenty hours and five minutes. This train made an average speed of 41.6 miles per hour.

creased in the last two years from The Street Railway Company has decided to abandon work on Queen Square, Carleton, and will notify the Sydney and familiarized themselves with existing conditions, the knowledge city that nothing more will be done until such time as the City Council deals with the situation created by the threatened injunction.

THREE BURNED

Windsor Hotel at Regina Destroyed Yesterday

Hotel Register was Lost and There Mau Be More Faialities—Loss is Upwards of \$80,000

REGINA, Nov. 19.-Windsor hotel was burned this morning. There were sixty-five guests in the hotel, three of

whom were burned. The dead are: M. Musseter, manager Regina Plaining Mills; L. Musseter,assistant manager, and Robert Johnson, well borer.

Injured: Henry Jones, probably fatally; J. W. McInnes of the Regina Standard, dangerously cut.

The hotel register was lost and there may be more fatalities. The fire started in the bedroom on the second floor and caused the loss of upwards of eighty thousand dollars. . Insurance, thirty-five thousand dollars.

Robert Johnson got out safely, but went back to help a woman whose cry he thought he heard. Walker and

These Medical Facts You Can Study With Profit.

How few realize that twenty-five per cent of all disease has its origin in some interference with the function of elimination.

The whole body exists by reason of the transfusion of fluids through its Up to a certain point the body has power to object to destructive elements, but this power is limited. When it happens that the body is loaded with wasts and poisons which

and germ life run riot through the Serious illness is the result unless nature is assisted by a cleansing tonic like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are purely vegetable, contain no mercury, no bismuth, no injurious metallic in-

it can't eliminate, fermentation, decay,

gredients of any kind. Such a medicine is the greatest possible assurance to every man and woman of health, spirits and contentment.

Grand results are achieved and famous cures made every day by Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills, as this letter proves From Newfoundland, Miss Lillian Anthony of Upper Gullies, Conception Bay, writes: "In praise of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I must say that I have used them with grand success for three years. They never fail to cure me of indigestion or constipation. Formerly my face was full of pimples, but no more ways than I care to mention have Dr. Hamilton's Pills helped me; they would be good for every woman

to use." Insist on having only Dr. Hamilton's Pilsl, 25c. per box or five boxes for Members of the crew demanded a \$1.00, at all dealers, or by mail from

LITTLE GIRL BY 5 BOYS

Little Maggie Gillette, the victim of the shocking brutality of five boys, tells a story of assault which seems to fully justify the worst charges which have been brought against the boys of St. John.

The girl, who is a pretty looking child about twelve years of old, lives with her stepfather, Charles Enwright, o'clock in the evening she was sent to the corner store on an errand. Having accomplished her errand she started to Caples, another girl of the same age. While passing a dark alley a gang of girl managed to escape, but her comground and assaulted by the boys. The unfortunate child finally managed to break away from her assailants and fled to her home Her violent sobbing attracted the attention of her parents, who came running to the door to find what was the matter. They took her upstairs and listened with deep anxiety and growing indignation as she told amid her sobs the story of the outrage. Her mother, who is in a delicate state of health, was almost prostrated on hearing the story.

Speaking to the Sun the girl's father expressed his indignation and horror that such a crime could be committed almost within sight of a public street. He said that he could not imagine what the town was coming to when even little twelve-year-old girls were not safe on the streets at seven o'clock in the evening.

The little girl is of the opinion that she recognized three of her assailants, and told her parents who they were.



A FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY

Bonnell Left Some Stuff at Riverside Four Years Ago

And Stole Other Articles from Moncton to Make Good His Loss-Three Criminal Cases for the County Court

(Special to the Star.) MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 21.-Alexander Bonnell, arrested yesterday morning for stealing a quantity of goods from the Riverside Hotel, was this morning sent up for trial by Magistrate Donnell claimed to have left goods to the value of thirty dollars at Riverside when he was there three or four years ago, and took the articles purloined yesterday in their place. County court meets on Tuesday, Nov 27, with Judge Wells presiding. Three criminal cases will be heard, that of Donnell, sent up today, being one. The others are the King vs. Lacey, charged with stealing from an I. C. R. train a valise, the property of J. Pope Barnes, St. John, and the case of the King vs. Flewelling Wilbur of Moncton, charged with conspiracy in an assault committed last September by Percy Myers

of Sussex on Walter P. Jonah. Domitille Breau, who conducts boarding house, has issued a warrent for the arrest of Andrew Gaude charging the latter with theft of a suit of clothes. Gaudet has left town, but the police anticipate catching him. Word has ben received here of the death of Samuel A. Seaman who up till a couple of years ago conducted a restaurant in this city. He died in

MEN STOLE A LOCOMOTIVE, TUBA LOOSE THE WHISTLE

Engine Was Discovered Ten Miles from Where it Had Been Taken-The Strcreeching Had Not Stopped

NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 20-Two men entered the round house at Hopewell Junction, on the New Haven road, last night and, tying down the whistle of a locomotive, opened the throttle and proceeded down the road at a mile a minute clip, with the whistle screech-

It was a daring ride, for they were without lights, had no orders and did not know what was ahead of them. Soon after the departure of the locomotive its absence was discovered and the station agent in Hopewell Junction telephoned to Fishkill Landing, Matteawan and Durchess Junction, asking the police and station agents at these places to be on the lookout for engine No. 48, which had been stolen

by two men. A few minutes later the police of Fishkill Landing heard the whistle of the aproaching locomotive, and after waiting for some time they discovered tts din A man went out to investigate and found the stolen engine on the trestle a short distance from Fishkill Landing. The men had abandoned it and made good their escape. About two o'clock this morning a train went to the place and took the locomotive back to the roundhouse at Hopewell

The culprits have not been apprehended, and no cause has been assigned for their daring adventure. The men rode ten miles in the stolen locomotive

HER TIMBERS ARE YET SOUND AND SHE MAY FLOAT AGAIN.

MONTREAL, November 21.-Messrs Davies, wreckers of this city, have reeived instructions from the North merican Wrecking Company to make neasurement of the steamer Bavarian to learn if she can be placed in the Levis graving dock. Capt. Saunders, Lloyds surveyor, from New York, sent here to report to the underwriters in connection with the Bavarian, says the Bavarian will sail the ocean again. He says all the stories of the ship's straining is a myth, that none of her lines above water show the least disturb-The ship's stern post is not carried away as heretofore erroneously reported and only three-quarters of her rudder plates are gone, but he cannot ow much her bottom is damaged. He also says that her machinery is in god order and there is every chance of aving the ship.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING A WOMAN

EPPING, N. H., Nov. 21. - Harry Leddy was arrested here last night or suspicion of being concerned in the death of Miss Mamie Ricker, of Pater-N. J., which occurred last Satur-Leddy is said to have shot the girl three times last Friday night and three times a day and now I am sound eeding in escaping from the city. He is a member of a prominent family re. He is held to await the action of the New Jersey authorities.

COUNTESS ANNA IS **COMING TO AMERIGA**

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould sailed for Europe yes-terday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Mr. announced just before sailing that his sister Anna, formerly Countess Castellane, would return to this counbry with them at the end of January.

ST. JOHN'S WINTER PORT SEASON 1906-07 **OPENED** TODAY

WANT WINTER STEAMERS TO BE READY IN TIME

Charlottetown Board of Trade Passes Resolutions—Russian Consul Honors P. E. Island Heroes.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 21.-At the quarterly meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade last night, President Tidmarsh in his address referred to the usual delay every year in putting the Minto and Stanley into commission. He recomended that the summer boats stop running between December 10th and 15th and the winter boats be put on, also that a more pow erful boat than either of the abo sent to test the feasibility of Charlottetown-Brule route.

Resolutions were passed commending the Russian consul at Halifax, for granting medals to Campbell and Grady for saving the lives of two of the Sovinto's crew aid asking the minister of marine and fisheries to establish a lifesaving station at central places on the Island.

EARNED \$8 PER WEEK BUT GOT MUCH MORE

Produce Exchange Clerk Accused of Swindling Customers of Large Amounts of Money.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-The Press today says: Charged with using the letterheads of the Fruit and Produce Trade Association in Warren street to lure thousands of dollars from investers in fictitious stock, George Dillon 18 years old, an \$8 a week clerk, waived examination in the Tombs court yesterday and was held in \$2,500 by Magistrate Walsh to await the action of the grand jury. The complainant against Dillion was Ward W. Smith, manager of the Association and attorney for the American Copper and Gold

Assistant District Attorney Krotel said Dillon used the Asociation's stationery to induce its customers to invest in the Eastern Trust Company at \$100 a share. Dillon, it is charged, signed himself assistant attorney of the fruit and produce concern, but also in other letters signed the name of C. H. Adams. President of the Eastern Union Trust Co. Dillon cashed a \$200 draft on the Union Bank of Brooklyn drawn by Francis Vandresser of Hoiland Patent, New York, and also one for \$300 from a man in Wisconsin, Krotel said that he had evidence showing that Dillon had received more than \$10,000 from unsuspecting customers of the Fruit and Produce Trade Association and that it came no nearer, but kept up from those of the American Copper and

CANADA WANTS ITALIANS.

ROME, Nov. 20.-Minister of Foreign Affairs Tittoni, today received the Marquis Doria, commercial agent of the Italian Consulate at Montreal, who Canadian mails to handle, while in this has just returned to Italy after accom- port there are the passengers, eastern olishing his mission to Canada, where e inquired into the question of new outlets for Italian emigration, with the object of deviating it from the two boat owners like some others expect congested centres in the United States. that the Cruizer will go to Halifax He found the Canadian Government to be most favorably inclined towards of towing for this season. emigration from Italy, and ready to pay a subsidy of \$80,000 yearly to a direct line of steamers between Italy and Montreal. Emigrants, the Marquis added, are needed in Canada, and will be welcomed, especially in Ontario.

The wife of Wm. Young sustained severe shock yesterday morning by fall ing in her home on Spring St. AS Mrs. Young is an aged lady who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time past the accident is rather serious. No bones are broken.

BEAUTIFUL CONPLEXION Lady of Fifty Looks Like Sixteen.

beautify her complexion without the use of drugs or face creams. "Before I began the use of Grape-Nuts," she writes, "I was convinced accompanied I could not live long. I was sick all the yacht ime; heart trouble, kndneys seriously affected, eyesight bad, sense of smell was gone and hearing very poor. "My family thought I had dropsy and could not get well, and I only ate Grape-Nuts because I slept better af-

terwards-did not dream I could be entirely cured, had quit all treatment "After spending a large sum of 20 of a crew. Her officers and men now and given up hope. money, and being under the best physicians for three years without relief, aft and the firemen and sailors foresicians for three years without relief, ward. The Cruizer was built in 1895 in ary, be general manager of the insur-

as a dollar, am in perfect health, fifty years old and my complexion is better than some girls at sixteen. "I never have headache, nerves are strong, sight so much improved I need

no glasses, heart and kidneys in perfect condition. "Your Grape-Nuts alone cured me and I cannot find words to express my thanks to the Postum Co. I have told

hundreds of people what cured me. It was simple food that I could digest." "There's a reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. It sometimes amazes persons what damage has been done by improper eating, not knowing any better way A change to Grape-Nuts soon tells the story. Read the famous book, "The

Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

The Donaldson Liner Alcides Arrived at Noon.

Big Ocean Going Tug Bought by the C. P. R., the Cruizer, Which Brought Lipton's Yacht to America, Also Arrived From Belfast and Will be Used as a Tender in Landing Mails and Passengers.

(From Wednesday's Star, Nov. 21.) With the arrival of the C. P. R. Tug

Cruizer, and the Donaldson Liner Alcides this morning the season of 1906-7 of Canada's winter port was opened. The Alcides which is in command of Captain 'Wm, E. Mitchell, is the first steamer on this season's schedule and despite some rough weather the old reliable made an ex-

cellent voyage from Glasgow. She sailed on the 10th inst and anchored off Partridge Island early this for Belfact, and after a rough passage morning. The Alcides brings a large arrived at Belfast on Thursday morning. general cargo among which are 8,156 bags of Scotch coal.

ANOTHER DONALDSON LINER. About nine o'clock this morning the Donaldson Liner Orthia which is the last steamer on the summer schedule, passed Brier Island bound to St. John from Glasgow. The Orthia sailed from Glasgow on the 7th inst and has a good general cargo which includes 23,571 pags of coal. After discharging here the ship will sail for Glasgow via Baltimore. With the above arrivals and the big C. P. R. Liner Empress of Ireland due here the last of the week from Liverpool via Halifax, the winter port business will once more be under way. It promises this season to be the larg-

MAILS AND PASSENGERS.

The Empress of Ireland on landing the mails for Canada at Halifax will hasten to this port where she will land her passengers and the China mail. The mail which is carried from Liverpool to Hong Kong via the C. P. R. will be sent west by special train with the saloon passengers, and there will be little or no delay on the ship's arrival here. If the Empress is obliged to remain outside the harbor the mails and passengers will be landed at Sand Point by tender. As soon as the ship arrives this will be rushed through. The Empress of Ireland has a couple of car loads of China mail to be transferred here on this voyage.

THE TUG CRUIZER.

The majority of C. P. R. officials and about every shipping man and others along the harbor front were given a big surprise this morning about nine o'clock, when they saw a large British ocean going tug steam into the harbor with flags flying. She was in charge of Pilot Richard Cline, jr., and dropped anchor off Sand Point. The news of her arrival spread quickly, and the report followed that she was a new purchase by the C. P. R. The officials at present in St. John

not know just where the new tow boat or tender will be used, but that it is possible she will be sent to Halifax to act as a tender for the landing of the mails. It is learned, however, from good authority that the tug will remain right here in St. John harbor where she will have the most work to do. In Halifax there will be only the mails and baggage, and she will also assist in the docking and other towing for the C. P. R. steamers. Local tug and do not discuss further the matter

The new purchase of the C. P. R. is one of the finest and most powerful tow boats that has ever visited the port. At eleven o'clock she docked at the new McLeod wharf and is the centre of interest along the harbor front. When a Star reporter climited on board he was kindly met by Captain Richard J. Walter, who is in command, and Captain John Edward Hicks, who was the navigator of the steamer on her voyage to this port.

The Cruizer flew to the breeze from her foremast a white flag with her name in green letters, bordered with Shamrocks. In answer to the reporter's inquiry if the ship was an Irish boat, Captain Walter laughed and Thomas Lipton, "and," said the Capt., Thomas ipton, "and," said the captain, 'we have Sir Thomas' own house flag A Nashville lady found a way to on board, which is 26 feet long." The Cruizer, said he, was purchased for a year by Sir Thomas and towed the yacht Shamrock III. to New York

by the Lipton The Cruizer looked Erin. after the Shamrock during all her The tug is 240 tons net with a gross tonnage of 379 and a normal horse power of 112. She is 150 feet long, 24 feet beam and 13 feet depth. She is schooner rig, constructed of iron and has accommodation for 364 passengers outside the harbor and inside the harbor for 700 passengers and the Clyde Shipping Company, Ltd. She was then purchased by the Liverpool Steam Tug Company, Ltd., who owned her for the past seven years with the exception of the year Sir Thomas Lipton had her. She was purchased only about three weeks ago by the C. P. R., and before she left the the Old Country transferred passengers at Belfast to the C. P. R. steamer bound

for Canada. She is one of the largest and strongest ocean tugs in England and while she will be greatly adapted as a tender it is not thought that she will prove handy enough for towing great assistance to the local boats.

and contractors for the delivery of Captain Richard J. Walter, the comnander, who has been in charge of the

oat for some time. Peter L. Waring, chief officer. Matthew M. Melvin, second officer. Henry Moore, chief engineer. Joseph Ellis, 2nd engineer. Thomas Mitchell, 3rd engineer.

THE VOYAGE.

The Cruizer sailed from Liver-pool on Wednesday, November 7th., for Belfact, and after a rough passage ing of the 8th. At Belfast she carried the pasengers on board the C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba, bound for Montreal.. At midnight of the 8th the tug with foreward and after sections decked over securely with planks start ed on her long voyage to St. John On the 9th she encountered strong northeast winds. On the 10th northeast breezes and swells. On the 11th, southwest moderate gale

with high confused sea, in which the vesel labored hard. On the 12th and 13th northwest gales, fresh wind, high cross seas.

On the 14th moderate westerly gales high cross seas. On the 15th, west to southwest fresh winds and squally, vessel laboring hard.

On the 16th, moderate west and squalls, sea rough. On the 17th, strong southeast gale, companied by thick mist and rain. 18th, 19th and 20th head winds and

The vessel arrived at Partridge Island at 1.20 this morning and was boarded by the pilot who kindly gave them the Star from which they received the first news since leaving Ireland.

The vessel is awaiting orders and the captains on board don't know yet where the tug will go.

DENY RUMORS OF WIRELESS DEAL

Marconi and De Forrest Com panies Declare There Will Be No Amalgamation

London Offices are Without Information Concerning the Source of the Statement Issued in America.

LONDON, Nov. 20-A cable despatch received in London to the effect that an apparently authorized statement had been made regarding an amalgamation of the De Forrest Wireless Telegraph Company with the Marconi Company is rather puzzling to those in London who are interested in the matter.

I called today at the Marconi office, and though I did not see Mr. Hall, the managing director, who is out of town, I was told by the official in charge of the publicity department that nothing was known whatever in that office regarding the reported amalgamation Had such a thing taken place, he said he would have known. Signor Mar-coni, who is in Rome, telegraphed that he had never heard of such a proposal, and he didn't think the directors of his company would agree to any such

amalgamation. The cable despatch from New York said that the management of the Marconi company there denied all know-ledge of the proposed amalgamation and had telegraphed to London for information. No one in London of the Marconi company knew anything about any such a cable having been received. The managing director of the De Forrest company in London, which owns the rights of the system in Europe, Great Britain and the colonies, said they were not concerned in the matter at all and would never agree to any amalgamation which the American company might propose with the Marconi company.

K. OF P. INSURANCE.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 20.-C. A. Barnes, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, announced tonight that Zeno Host, insurance commissioner of Wisconsin, will, after Janu-Glasgow by Wm. Hamilton and Co. for ance department of the Knights of

> UNLEARNING TO SPELL. "Do you approve of spelling reform?" alone out. zen. "The only objection is that it conextra letters."

BRISTOL, Conn., Nov. 21—Fire gut-ted the main building of the H. C. law and assured the deputation that Thompson Clock Company's plant the Government regarded this question early this morning, entailing a loss of as one of extreme urgency. about \$60,000. The structure was three purposes in the harbor, but will be of stories, two hundred feet long by seventy feet wide, and located in the The crew arriving here is composed factory district in the Northern part of Captain J. E. Hicks, of the Liver-pol firm of Gordon, Hicks and Co., marine surveyors and nautical experts covered by insurance.

HON, C. S. HYMAN IS ORDERED SOUTH

Overwork.

Another Big Section of the G. T. P. Dock at Fort William Has Tumbled into the River.

(Special to the Star.) FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Nov. 21.-For ome time the new G. T. P. dock at West Fort here has shown signs of settling, but nothing serious was expected. On Saturday, however, a portion slipped into the river, along with 800 dock. It will be remembered that some months ago the Ogilvie elevator went nto the river. LONDON, Ont., Nov. 21 .- It was an-

nounced yesterday that the physicians of Hon. C. S. Hyman had ordered the minister of public works to take a complete rest for a period. Mr. Hyman s suffering from prolonged overwork. and his condition has become such that he has left for the South, where he will be joined by Mrs. Hyman in the course of a few days.

ROUMANIAN JURY APPROVES OF MURGER

Marks its Sense of Iniquity of Introducing Labor-Saving Devices Into Country

BUCHAREST, Nov. 20 .- The acquittal of a dock laborer named Jalba on charge of murdering his employer duce labor-saving devices into Rouma-M. August Mendl, at Bralia, practically means that any one who introia may be shot at sight.

M. Mendl was one of the leading grain exporters in Roumania, and Jalba had lost one hand while operating one of his grain elevators. He was offered \$1.00 compensation which he did not accept, but instead brought an action for \$20,000. He lost the action thereupon he shot M. Mendl in the

At the trial Jelba's counsel denounce M. Mendl as the man who had introduced grain elevators into Roumania and had thereby taken the bread out of thousands of workmen's mouths The jury, composed of laboring men was so moved by this denunciation that it promptly acquitted Jalba.

TWO WERE KILLED IN FALLING BUILDING

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 21-The ew emulsion building at Kodak Park Eastman Kodak Works, collapsed this norning and fourteen or fifteen persons are reported to have been killed. Every ambulance in the city has been called to the Park, four miles from

the centre of the city.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 21—Latest reports indicate that only two ing workmen were killed and six slightly injured. The men killed were masons ngaged in putting up the concrete

COMPULSORY LABOR IN THE CONGO ABOLISHED

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21.-The Government of the Congo Independent State has accepted the recommendation of the Commission of Inquiry into the administration of that state and has abolished compulsory labor in the district of Katanga. Hereafter the negroes will pay their taxes in money.

TOULON DOCKYARDS DESTROYED BY FIRE

TOULON, France, Nov. 21-The main portions of the dock yards of the Societe Des Forges Et Chantiers were destroyed by fire today.

The foreign warships in course of

construction were saved with difficulty. The loss will amount to several million

OLD AGE PENSIONS WHEN FINANCES PERMI

LONDON, Nov. 20-Replying today to a deputation of members of the House of Commons from the Liberal and labor parties, Premier Campbell-Bannerman said the matter of old age pensions would be taken up as soon as time and money permitted. He expressed himself as oposed to the con tributory scheme, because it involved inquisitorial machinery. Old age pensions, the Premier contined, far from sapping independence and undermining scheme ought to be universal and must be put into effect by the State which alone has the means of carrying it

Speaking to the same deputation sumes more time remembering to spell | Chancelor of the Exchequer Asquith the new way than it does to put in the said there was nothing nearer his heart than to be able to submit a financial plan for such pensions. He favored one

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THEATRE DEFENDED GIRL TOSSES GEMS TO ORGAN GRINDER

Italian Woman Diamonds

. \$1,100-Recipient Does Not Know Real Vast Worth

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 20-Sewed in a corset, a small bag containing \$1.100 worth of unset diamonds. was thrown by a patient from the second story window of a private sanitarium in this city to Signora Francesca Cavallo, a pretty Italian organ grinder, a week ago. The story became known today when Sergeant Dietrich, tons of rails which were piled on the Hartford police force, went to Meriden to restore the recovered jewels to the family of the woman who threw them away.

When the organ grinder played her tunes before the sanitarium one of the patients, whose identity is determined to reward her. The patient had no money, but she grabbed up the corsets and threw them, diamonds and all, to the girl in the street. The latter was overjoyed with the silk corsets and carried them away. Her surprise was great, however, when she found the bag

She took the gems and showed them to the neighbors. Relatives of the donor discovered her folly. Police Sergeant Dietrich, who has an enviable record as a recoverer of lost jewels, having returned \$6,000 worth to owners in the last few weeks, investigated in the east side, where dezens of organ grinders reside, and after a few days he discovered Francesca wearing the precious jewels. She gave them up without a murmur. The patient seemed much disappointed when told stones had been returned to her fam-

THE SCOTT ACT FREDERICTON

Three Offenders Fined in Police Court Yesterdau

Young Men's Society of St. Dunstan's Formed-Will of Late P.O. Ruan Probated-Referred to Deaths

FREDERICTON, Nov. 19. - The

Young Men's Society of St. Dunstan's is the name under which a society formed yesterday by the young men of the congregation of St. Dunstan's Catholic Church will be known. The so-ciety is formed principally for furthermen of the congregation. Debates will be engaged in and a gymnasium may be fitted up. The society will likely become prominent in local athletic circles, as similar organizations have in other cities. The officers of the society are as follows: President, John O'Neill; vice president, J. L. Pheeney; secretary, Joseph McCarthy; treasurer, Ernest Hanlon. Another meeting for the purpose of completing organization will be held on Sunday next. James Hughes, principal of St. Dunstan's school, is spoken of as likely to become honorary president of the society, and the members feel that the society will soon take the place of the Young Catholic Boys, which organization flourished in the city a number

of years ago. At the George street United Baptist Church last night six candidates were

In the police court this morning three local Scott Act offenders were fined \$50 each, with costs amounting to \$2.25 in each case. All were first of-fense cases and all were acknowledged. It is understood the Scott Act inspec tor will this week have the papers served in a number of county cases. At last evening's service at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Thomas W. Street, in the course of his sermon, referred to the large number of deaths which had occurred in the congregation during the church year just closed The reverend gentleman said that it was the saddest year in the history of the church in this city. With the continuance of the mild

excavation work to be done this fall on the installation of the sewerage sys tem will be completed by the middle of next week with the crews of men now at work. There will be considerable work to be done next spring, however, but the main sewer Brunswick street will be completed far enough to have the necessary connections made with the filtration plant, such connection being necessary under the present plans before the filtration plant can be utilized. The laborers worked all day Sunday and will now work at any time that it is at all possible until the job is completed. The will of the late Hon. P. G. Ryan thrift, would do just the opposite. Any has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Mrs. Ryan, sole executrix. The estate is \$5,000 real and \$3,000 personal, all of which is devised to Mrs. Ryan absolutely.

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MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 20-Alexander Donnell, who came here from St. John and claims New Zealand as his home, was arrested here this morning. He had been at Riverside Hotel for a couple of days and in leaving this dent Roosevelt arrived this morning morning took with him two valises from Colon and was received on land. containing a large assortment of goods, much of it worthless, belonging to the other prominent insular officials. The hotel. Donnell does not appear to be town, which was profusely decorated vell balanced mentally, and was remanded by-Magistrate Kay until to- with people from the surrounding

BY BEERBOHM TREE

Health Has Failed Him Through Patient in Sanitarium Gives Says Critic Talks Arrant Nonsense

> Pobice Sergant Recovers Jewels Worth Actor Suggests That the Mediaeval Curmudgons be Left to Their Own Devices.

> > LONDON, Nov. 20.—Referring to Henry Arthur Jones' pessimistic utterances in New York regarding the British drama, Mr. Tree says that with all respect to Mr. Jones, he is talking arrant nonsense. "The theatre," he adds, "is suffer-

ing from its physicians, who pull long faces. The public is deceived by this and imagine that the drama is unhealthy. I question whether there has been so much reason for optimism at any time since the Elizabethan period." Mr. Jones takes a less desponding view of the American drama, but when you are on the other side of the Atlantic there is always a temptation to unfurl the Star Spangled Ban. Perhaps in a way we compare unfavorably with the American public, They are 80,000,000, mostly playgoers We are 40,000,000, mostly football play. ers. But there is a splendid minority here, which is constantly growing, who, care for the art of the theatre and who are fostering the growth of genuine revival of the English drama. To bewail the decadence of the drama seems to me michievous indiscretion. Let us leave the mediaeval curmudgeons and literary dry-as-dusts to their own de

JAPAN'S NEXT WAR DECREED BY FATE

French Paper Says it Will be With Uncle Sam.

Geographical Position of Two Countries and Commercial Rivalry Render This Imperative.

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- Although the Paris newspapers, even those that are un-willing to recognize beneficence toward the world in general in the Anglo-French alliance, speak in a friendly manner toward America, there are some journals that believe Japan and America are bound to fight soon, and that appear eager to keep

the subject before their readers. Today the Echo de Paris says that Japan's next war will be with the United States, and while the governments desire peace, it is impossible to eradicate America's aversion to the yellow race, which, the Echo says, is both instinctive and rational. To show Japan's feelings and with the possible implication that war is not so far off as some think, the Echo digs up a Japanese review which says that the Panama Canal will quadruple the danto Japan.

The Echo says that fate has decreed a war, and that the geographi-cal positions of the two countries and their commercial rivalry can only result in a clash of arms.

CIVIC APPOINTMENT AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 20.-A special meeting of the City Council was held this evening, a full board being present. J. R. Golding, ty treasurer, was appointed collector and receiver of water rates at a salary of three hundred dollars per annum. This position is in addition to that of city treasurer, and was formerly held by the late S. Alexander Burchill. The act drawn by the taxation commission was introduced to the council and on motion was referred to the whole body of the council in committee to take and pass upon section by section. The council decided to meet on Friday evening next in accordance with this resolution. contracts for snow plowing for the coming winter were as follows: Wm. Belyea, up town section, at \$80; Wm. Clark, down town section, \$80. There was a large attendance of spectators at this evening's meeting, the attraction being the consideration of the new taxation act.

TRYING TO BLOCK THE C. P. R.'S PLANS

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21-The Echo this afternoon says it has definite infermation to the effect that the Empress liners will not be examined of land their passengers in tugs outside the harbor.

They must at least come into quarantine and be subject to examination by the port doctor. From appearances today the boat due tomorrow will go to the pier and land her mails and passengers.

ROOSEVELT WELCOMED ON REACHING PORTO RICO

PONCE, Porto Rico, Nov. 21.-Presiing by Governor Winthrop and the in the President's honor, was crowded

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THE UPBRINGING OF THE LAST

A Story of the Pettisons, By Marion Hill.

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It is a crime to bring up children. Or, if not a crime, it is a huge mis-At any rate, it is the biggest of time in the world, for, if left erly alone, children will come up emselves quite as well as any one

Pettisons brought up their first hildren with such a terrific exture of force all around that. brought up, the brought as well bringers were permaturely old. eft the fourth child alone; not use they believed it best, but be-e she did. Moreover, by then the

have received also the heirship ealthy man, too.

Emestine decided that her name should W.," but even up by giving her a world pronounced Pink. And she succeed- of affectionate care, It took her years to make her fight was nothing at all to Pink. She had been a fighter since infancy, away in the bank failure.

her fifteenth month undermining the strnest bulwark in her mother's stronghold of education. If there was one thing Mrs. Pettison would not colerate it was baby talk, so when Pink hristened her milk bottle her "billieoggin" the trouble commenced. Say 'bottle,' " commanded

Mrs. Pettison, forensically, illy name," she explained to her hus-"It is a whole principle, Moreover, if I allow her to have her way in this instance each succeeding conflict of authority will be made more difficult. I must conquer now." "You must," agreed Mr. Pettison

equally solemn, equally aghast. So to Johanna Ernestine was offered a "bottle" at her next feeding, which upon being hailed as a "billie-boggin," was promptly removed. Pink went empty-and kicked and screamed. After another three hours—hungry, re-bellious hours—the bottle was hailed still more violently as a billie-boggin. Again it was removed. Being emptier, failure. When the time came for the fourth feeding, with what hunger and passion the baby had worked herself into a fever and was raving for her billie-boggin in real delirium. Not being a monster, the heartbrok-

en, if fad-ridden mother gave in. 'Here is your bottle, dear," she whispered.

baby, clutching it ravenously. Outsiders who heard the Pettisons

requesting the nurse to prepare "Pink's billie-boggin" never dreamed of the frightful struggles the words inferred. There wasn't a nurse after a few which aided in Pink's liberation. The Pettison believed in putting her best that owing to a business trip he was

that foot was so much in evidence even relatives at a stated date, and since went in accounts, biographical and patible with your dignity?" after the crash came that neighbors contented themselves by merely wondering how in the world the Pettisons got along as they did, and Mr. Pettison out of his job, too.

For a fact, they did not get along; but, just as stars apparently shine for thousands of years after they have died in heaven, so can a family, though socially and financially extinct, manage to twinkle along for quite a time on the reserves of the attic trunks and the contents of the kitchen cupboard and the root cellar.

Mrs. Pettison being obliged to look Pettisons were awfully tired. after her house, had very little time for personal encounter with her youngwasn't. Had she been a boy and est-which kept Pink's disposition in a wed the name of John Ernest, af. pleasant and unruffled condition. The wealthy English cousin, she child's insides profited, too. There was no money to buy thrice cooked cereals hat cousin's property. Making the of a woeful business, her father Pink had to do her own digesting mother named the baby Johanna sometimes none of the others could. mestine—which was worth just a The third Pettison was especially weak andred dollars—that sum to be hers in this regard, being a semi-invalid. that cousin's death. He was a Constantia referred to herself sighing ly so often as a "perfect wreck" that For some reason or other Johanna Pink heartlessly dubbed her "the P

It was when Pink was thirteen years good. But a little matter like a old that the final crash came, and the last savings of the family were swept

No one seemed to appreciate the gravity of their need except the youngest. The others were stupidly hopeful over nothing. Mrs. Pettison was to rent rooms; Rex was to enter the ministry; Regina, his twin sister, was to sing in the choir, while Constantia was to attend to the housekeeping. Mr. Pettison would have to get something to do soon. But—the pride of none of them could stand advertising their rooms; Rex loathed the ministry; Regina was too miserably shy to ever open her mouth in a public place; Constantia was always too busy massaging her liver to have any time or inclination left for housekeeping; and, saddest of all, Mr. Pettison, in his weary middle age, was merely the clerk that he was when a youth and to every position open to him there were hun dreds of high school boys ready and able to take it at a few dollars a week. The mental worry of all this slid from the others like water from a duck's back, and settled in lines of anxious Pink kicked and screamed more fur- care on the small, pale face of the iously. A third attempt was no less youngest. When she could stand it no longer, she wrote this letter:

> Dear Cousin John-I am the one who is to get a hundred dollars when you I hope you won't die, but will you send my mother the money right away. I'll call it square. Dad's in a hole all right. The dinky old wolf is howling at our door to beat the band. Don't billie-boggin," muttered the tell ma I wrote this. I get jawed at her family was to be helped. She saw enough as it is. Yours very kindly,

> > PINK PETTISON. (The only comment to be made upon this letter is to state that Mrs. Pettison tabooed slang more rigorously, if

Poverty was another factor anything, than she did baby talk.) Naturally, Pink was the least surprised of the family when, later, a let-Not everybody knew it, because Mrs. ter came from Cousin John stating withdrew to a corner and became &

serve them in any way.
"That sounds as if he were going to do something for us," said Mrs. Petti-son wisely. "It would be just like him to offer to setfd Rex to college and give Regina a musical education. I shall accept both offers. But we must not appear to him to be in destitute circumstances. We must appear prosperous. Nothing succeeds like success. We must put our best foot foremost.' At the hour set for Cousin John's arrival Pink took up her station by the

"If he is old and red, thin flercelooking, and all off on top, he's here," Rex?" she announced critically. Mrs. Pettison just barely managed to choke off her ire when Cousin John entered, and all were soon shaking hands and exchanging greeting to-

"Which is Pink?" he demanded.

their interests were always his, although his home was remote, he would
be happy if they would allow him to John was actually on his feet to go that he said:

Rex, wants to begin at the bottom of wind up. the ladder and work his way up, I can get him a smallish position immediate- cousin?"

"Indeed?" remarked Mrs. Pettison. Pink's heart beat very faintly. She knew that voice.

"Yes. A manufacturing friend of mine wants me to find him an extra the house. hand or two. There's not much in it to At the fir

"You are very kind, sir, I want to work," began Rex, manfully. Then he caught sight of his mother's outraged Pink, wringing her hands, real desperface, and faltered and flushed, "but if ation in her eyes. possible-I should like to procure-perdignity—than—" Words shriveled on | "Now ple e-ease come off your perch!

"It is not." she said calmly. It was at this juncture that Pink leaked from

"May I offer you some refreshment, inquired Mrs. haughtily putting an end to further

"Refreshments? Ha! Thanks very much! Not any! Good day!" With this he slammed on his hat and shot from At the first corner he met his would-

begin with, but there's always a be namesake. She stopped his furious chance for promotion. What say you, course by standing squarely in front of him. "Cousin, if you give us the shake,

> "Shake? 'up against' what?" he decompatible- manded turning upon her angrily.



"BE SORRY FOR ME, BRUND." PLEADED PINK, HIDING HER FACE IN HIS SCANTY MANE.

son, waving toward her youngest, and baleful fire in his cousin's eyes.

managing to convey to that youngest,
"I hope you may find it, sir, I hope managing to convey to that youngest, between them would be taken up

"Pink?" insisted the newcomer

taking his outstretched hand. They looked at each other oddly as they shook hands, and, without a word being spoken. Pink received assurance that her secret would be kept and that a very strong old man, with beetling brows over piercing eyes, a chin that loked determined, and a stern but not unkindly mouth. He saw a tall and slender child, with a sleek brown head, like a deer's, and with eyes like a deer's, too, for they were at the one time both frightened and fearless. Satisfied that all was to be well, Pink

fascinated listener. foot foremost—as she expressed it; and in America and would call upon his Of course, a lawless amount of time

"That is Johanna," said Mrs. Petti- his tongue, burned to a crisp by the you can catch on like a bird if you

and to her alone that the little matter you may find it!" snarled the old man. "Mine won't go begging, I assure you." "There are some things more important that money," began Mrs. Pettison "Pink," said that damsel, briefly, sagely. "It won't do to deny that we ized her evident suffering, but he still

need money, perhaps—"
Cousin John cut her short.
"How much?" he demanded, adding rather sarcastically, "I am not so poor myself as not to be able to share a little with a relative in need."

"You are mistaken, indeed," cried Mrs. Pettison, bridling at once, "if you think we are ones to impose upon our kin! Not while my children can work for me-He interrupted her again by pointing

to Regina and demanding:
"Is this the one who will work? We'll soon see! Young lady, I happen to know in your town a woman who wants a refined girl to be nurse and governess to her little child. I said I'd

only want! I know there is an English half to you, but there's an American ball? Won't you?"

spoke hotly. will? You heard how they turned me comes to cutting the gang."

"Did what?" whispered Pink. He broke into a laugh and caught her

hand in his and patted and petted it | iant with a new idea. while he talked. "Little girl, you seem to have two ideas in your head-if you are a Pet- breathlessly. tison!-now, if you see a path for me,

point it out." "Well," suggested Pink, hopefully, "Rex is not the chump he looks." "You mean-?" "Go ahead."

"-that left to himself he would accept an inferior position rather than know what I wouldn't do for you!" see you about it. Is the position com-

"You're there." Gratitude and relief sent a brilliant

color into the girl's face, but she said "Is there anything else?" he asked.
"Regina thinks Rex is the whole thing. She's a great deal of a copy-cat. If he goes to work she will." "Then I am to tell my friend that her

little boy is to have his governess? "Wouldn't be scared to risk it if I were you." "Good again. Is there anything else?" "Dad's on the bargain counter, too,"

offered Pink, with the nonchalance of extreme need. "God bless my soul! You don't mean it! How have you managed to live?

"On our uppers," said Pink. She looked back over the near past and her face paled. Humiliation and want gen- up capably, numberless possibilities in erally go hand in hand. SUN-The Upbringing NO. 4

dear, dear! Here is where I am poweress, I am afraid. I know of no posi-"Couldn't invent something?" asked

Pink, guilelessly.
"Invent? Well, well! Perhaps I might use a secretary—"
"Perhaps nothing!" sang Pink, joy-

ously. "You bet you'll use one, and in a blooming hurry, too! May I tell "Tell him. Is there anything else?"

"No. Except-except that I think you are good!" said Pink, growing whiter with suppressed feeling. Again she wrung his hand.

"I want a daughter!" he cried explosively. "I want you! I am an old man, my dear, childless and lonely. If you me back to England with me there's not a rational wish you can form that I won't gratify! If you want learning, pick out your seminary! If you want travel, off we go! If you want society,

I'll buy it for you! Every variety of expression, delight, amusement, excitement-all danced over Pink's transfigured face as she listened. But finally she shook her

"Too sudden," she said. "I'll be sister to you. And stay here." "Won't come?"

"Why?"

"Well, because"-here she waved her half, too. Won't you give the Englisher a day off and let the American play useful around the menagerie. I know how to ease the P. W.'s liver, for one His eyes grew less angry as he real- thing. For another, I know where to oil the running gear of the Poor-but-Honests when it gets out of fix. And— "How can I help people against their it's always too tough for me when it

Suddenly the color rushed again to her face and she flung up her sleek head, shy and deerlike once more, rad-"Could you stand the P. W. in Eng-

land for one year?" she demanded

"No!" he thundered. 'Oh, you must! you must! She's not half bad! Her liver's mostly a fake. Ma and dad just pick her to death. Now, if you'll ship her to England for a year, chipped as she is, and send her back mended, I'll, I'll—I don't

40% 知識 "What I just asked." Pink reflected, and the unchildish

pallor and gravity came back to her. the said:

"By the way, if this young man here, wants to begin at the bottom of wind up.

at this juncture that Pink leaked from final nothing, contenting herself by squeezing the room. She did not see the final nothing, contenting herself by squeezing the weariness. "Cure the P. W. ing the great hand which covered hers." The two looked keenly into each

other's eyes and gravely shook hands. Then he raised his hat and she went to the house to impart her various news.

palm of her skinny little hand; one by one she stood them on their feet, while tears, poverty, illness, melancholy all

Indeed, the Pettisons, reviving like hollow-stemmed plants after a rain, cheered too much and too immediated

"Rex," demanded his mother, sitting the way of health-foods glittering, in her eye, "come back here, take a pencil "Your father unemployed! Dear, and write out an order I shall give

you for the grocer."
"Yes, mama." He had been intending to hunt for his father, but obediently. turned and sat down at the desk. "And Regina-" she went on.

"Yes, mama?" "(I must insist that you conguer this incessant frowning.) Look over this pattern book with Constantia. You will both need new gowns immediated

ly. Constantia particularly." "Yes, mama." "Aud Johanna-"

"Excuse me!" said Pink curtly, heading for the door.

"What, Johanna! Can you not evince the slightest interest in our affairs? You will please me by remaining to rejoice with us awhile at our brighter prospects!"

"No 'rejoice' in mine today, thanks," said Pink, airily, opening the deba "Where are you going?" asked Mrs. Pettison.

"Out!" she cried, disappearing im-mediately, and slamming the door be-She fled to the friendly barn and

climbed up into the loft where rears ago she had dragged Bruno, the rocking horse, to be a comfort in hours of just such distress as this. of just such distress as this. "Be sorry for me, Bruno," pleaded

Pink, kneeling upon the floor, clinging to her wooden friend and holding her face in his scanty mane. The tears raced through her fingers, but she was not conscious of them. "Be sorry for me, dear. I have become a beggar! I begged Bruno. It was for the others, and they needed it—but I begged. And I sold myself away from home. Bruno, dear, be sorry-there is no one else to be sorry-just you, Bruno-I beggedand I think my heart is broken."

AMESBURY, Mass., Nov. 17-The state and local police are investigating what is thought to have been a deliberate attempt to poison the household of Samuel T. Pickard of this town. Re-cently Mr. Pickard, his son Greenleaf Pickard and a nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth Diggnain ate some beef steak and soon afterward weretaken seriously ill. Captain Proctor of the Massachusetts district police who is in charge of the investigation, has ordered all those concerned not to talk on the case. "I know what you wouldn't do for

THE WONDER CHILD

By Constance D'Arcy Mackawy.

Rafaei Josephski, the Wonder-Child, was decidedly unpopular. Every mornn smote the air and proclaimed that he was learning a new concert piece. "I'd like to be after learning him, Mrs. O'Halloran would mutter. "Thirteen years old he is and dresses like

six with thim' sailors suits and long The boys of the neighborhood longed to annihilate him, but dared not because of his father, Israel Josephski, a tall, dark Russian whose long arm could stretch out India-rubber-like and deliver a blow with marvellous celerity, And Israel Josephski was his son's shad w. Everywhere that Rafael went he went too and all the satisfaction the boys could get was to follow them and

leer at a safe distance. But distance was no handicap to Bernardo, the organ grinder, who lived in the tenement basement. He came home in the twilight when Rafael was practicing, and deliberately played all the vehement jangling tunes of which the organ was capable. The violin kept on likewise, and after a few moments of his clash and disorder Israel Josephski would lean out the window and shout at the Italian and call him "A dago mit a monkey."

And Bernardo would grin, and reply

that Josephski had a monkey, too - "a little sheeny monkey with longa hair." Then the tenement windows filled with heads. Bernardo and Josephski were at it again. And non-participants listened with relish and heard Josephski invite Bernardo to come up and have his eyes put out and Bernardo's equally urgent desire to have Josephski ome down that he might pull his nose. Thus they wrangled till supper fumes ere wafted on the air, and the onlookers disappeared from the windows. Later Josephski would issue forth, bound for the East Side concert hall. They were an odd looking pair-the small, pale boy with the gaunt, flercefront of uncertain whiteness

clemnly of "mine gems." all that pertained to it: The applause, it the packed rows of benches, the dimly the taunts of Giuseppe Bernardo, who He lean

gaudy flowers would fade.

played the last piece, and when it was on the muddy steps of the concert hall done the women folk would crowd he found a two dollar bill. around him and say that he was real little baby boy, he is a shenius! Now Rafael hardly slept a wink for thinkyou hears him sheap, but already I ing of it. makes engagements that he plays on sephski clattered up the tenement stairs

talking loudly of his son's success that every one might know and envy. To be sure there had been nights of nights when concert engagements were not to be had, and Rafael and Josephski trudged to a far end of the city, and Rafael played on the street corners. On these evenings the Wonder-Child would be very hungry, and so cold that his blue fingers could hardly hold the bow. The wind tossed his long hair, and searched his scanty clothing till its nip brought tears to his eyes, and Josephski held out the tin cup to passers-by, mechanically mumbling.

"Mine Rafael, he is so young, so young! than a memory. The concert hall be- she demanded. came the focus of all Rafael's activity, and with ever increasing pride the father read his son's name on the pro-

grammes, "Raphael Josephski, the Wonder Child!" Rafael was so dominated by his father that he seemed quite passive outwardly, though inwardly he raged. While people kissed him and fondled Eyed man striding at his side; Rafael him, rebellion burned in his heart. He tlad in the faded velvet suit, Josephski hated his life, he hated his clothes, but In greasy evening dress, displaying a most of all he hated being a Wonder-Child. He longed to go with the boys, where two glass studs twinkled for all | While they made bonfires and explored thing, and even in the privacy of his having vigorous games of tag under Josephski loved the concert hall and boys despised him, and he flushed dark- with the result as he ran his hand

In the tenement where he lived, fael over the footlights. It was always he asserted himself how could the the same bunch of roses, and though Rafael twirled it carelessly enough on the stage, at home it was kept reverlous velvet sailor suits and long hair? ently in a hat box for fear that the And Josephski, who pocketed all his son's earnings, refused to buy the boy Many and varied were the "artists" any other style of clothes. Yet deliver-who took part in this nightly pro-gramme, but it was always Rafael who when he least expected it. One night,

> "What you finds, Rafael?" said his cute, and give him pennies to buy can-dy, while Josephski hovered in the "Nothings," said Rafael, and slipped background, crying: "Ladies and gentlemen, he is so young, so young; mine the money up his sleeve. Surely such a fortune could work miracles, and

> Next morning Josephski was to make some final concert arrangements, and fael!" And going home at night Johe had lain awake all night plotting and planning! And as soon as his father was out of sight, Rafael knockwhich the tenement knew nothing—ed at Mrs. O'Halloran's door. Receiving no reply, he opened it. O'Halloran was keeping up a sturdy rub-a-dub-dub on the washboard.

"If you please,' 'began Rafael. Mrs. O'Halloran peered through the steam.
"Mother of heaven," she cried, "it's the Wender-Child!" Rafael winced at the name, but it

ly what he wanted and displayed the two dollar bill. "And what would the loikes of you But these times were now little more be doing with one of my Mike's suits?" "I wants to wear it on me," said Ra-

He leaned recklessly out of the winwas handed up to Ra- son of the organ grinder, but even if turn the scissors, and then set forth in

quest of new experiences! But adven-

came face to face with Giuseppe, the son of the organ grinder. They glared at each other for a moment, and before Giuseppe had time to recover from the shock of Rafael's appearance. the Wonder-Child had dealt him a stinging blow on the jaw. The on-slaught was os sudden that Giuseppe reeled, and had all he could do to keep from falling. At this successful encounter Rafael's blood felt like wine in his veins. He danced on the ton step. daring the son of Giuseppe to come on But Giuseppe had had two surprises and was reluctant to invite a third Like all buliles he was a coward at heart, and the more eager Rafael became the more Giuseppe hung back. Doors in the hall below began to open, and a group of boys were soon at th

foot of the stairs, urging the combatants to their utmost. "Give it to him, Giuseppe!" they shouted.

"Make him put down the scissors!" shrieked the Italian. Rafael tossed the scissors behind him.

"Come on,' he yelled, and the two grappled on the landing. Giuseppe was chunky and heavy; Rafael was lithe and quick with his fists. Gruseppe was in a fight more or less

only made him the more determined. sound of scuffling. Blood was stream—that Dickie being a councillor was one While Mrs. O'Halloran stood, hands on ing from Rafael's lip and a front tooth of those who appointed the inspector. hips, regarding him, he told her briefthe step sprawled the son of Bernardo. out going into particulars that there "Rafael!" cried his father, aghast. was sufficient grounds for granting the

With all the dignity of triumph and rule asked. as much of clearness as his swollen lip In re the would allow Rafael made answer: goes mit the boys !"

MRS. MARGARET BAILEY. After a brief illness the death occur-John Railway Co., is a sister. The late Mr. Bailey died only a little over liquidator. a year ago. The funeral will be held from her father's residence on Sunday.

quest of new experiences! But adventure met him ere he had time to search for it. As he started down the stairs he

Magistrate's Power of Fining Was Defined

morland County Scott Act Case -Common Motions Disposed of FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 16-The

supreme court met this morning, the

Decisions Given in Three Cases—West-

full bench with the exception of Justice Barker being present. Decisions were given in three cases. J. W. Dickie exparte Russa Williams all day long-it was no new experience In this case an application was made to him, but to Rafael it was a supreme for a writ in the nature of quo warmoment. For the first time in his life ranto calling upon Dickie to-show he was tasting the keen rapture of cause by what right he held the posibattle and he fought like one possess-tion of councillor of the county of ed. Queens. The investigation was based So it was that Josephski, hastening on two grounds, the first that being a home from the concert hall saw a liquor license vendor debarred him crown about the stairs and heard the from being a councillor, and secondly was gone, but the light of victory il- The chief justice said that it was the luminated his face. Beneath him on unanimous opinion of the court with-

In re the Shediac Boot and Shoe ould allow Rafael made answer: Company and its winding up, this case "Mine fader, I plays no more mit was referred to Justice Landry and long hair and a sailor suit. Today I submitted by him to the full court. Drafts to the amount of \$290 had been discounted by the Bank of Montreal and dishonored. An agreement had been made between the manager of the red of Mrs. Margaret Bailey, widow of shoe company and the bank regarding the late Wilbert Bailey of Oak Bay, the drafts. The shoe company went in-Charlotte county. Death took place at to liquidation and the question arose the residence of her father, Jos. A. whether the money to pay these drafts Sempson, Oak Bay. Mrs. Bailey was should be paid to the liquidator or to in her fortieth year. She is survived the bank. Mr. Justice Landry delivered by one son, Percy, who is studying at the opinion of the court that under all Sackville. Mrs. Irvine of Douglas the circumstances the bank was entitavenue, wife of Alex. Irvine of the St. led to the money and directed that it

The King vs. James Kay, stipendiary

than \$50. The object of the act is to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor. The magistrate had power to fine \$200 and he acted within his duty in

doing so as long as the amount was not less than \$50.

There might be circumstances where the fine say, was \$1,000, that the court may put its hand upon it as being exorbitant but this is a simple case and the application is refused.

Wilson ex parte the Bank of Montreal. C. H. Allen moved that an order discharging one Charles Hay from arrest and imprisonment made by Judge Wil son. Rule absolute to quash ordered. The King vs. Patrick J. Sweeney and moved to make absolute an order nist to quash conviction under C. T. A.,

made by Justice Landry. Rule absolute. Announcement was made today of the result of the season's operations of the boom company at Douglas and Mitchell booms as well as at Springhill. The total amount of lumber rafted was

129,184.198 superficial feet.

SYDNEY IS PLEASED OVER SETTLEMENT

SYDNEY, Nov. 16.—News that the trouble between the two mammoth industrial corporations of Cape Breton minutes ahead of schedule time. There dustrial corporations of Cape Breton had been arranged at least temporarily and that the plant of the Domin-ion Iron and Steel Co. would resume operation on the old scale within a short time, a week at the utmost, so of over twenty-eight miles an hour, and the optimists confidently predict, was across the 840 miles of prairies between received in Sydney this afternoon Calgary and Winnipeg at the average with general delight. The evening papers issued extras and the news soon became common property. Merchants of the city have always been of one double tracking, 42 miles au hour was opinion that the trouble could last but attained and the whole run from for a very short time, and their predictions have been amply fulfilled. treal, and up to a late hour tonight no miles, this is something to the credit General Manager Jones is still in Monorders regarding the starting up any of the Canadian Pacific railway. of the idle departments at the Steel Works had been received.

led to the money and directed that it be paid to the bank and not to the Peary, returning from the Polar reg-Mrs. Margaret Bailey, widow of Wilions, is due to arrives in North Syd- ber T. Bailey, died this morning at the ney in a few days. A local firm has residence of her father, Joseph Simpand police magistrate for Westmorland exparte Henry Cormier had been fined \$200 for the first offence under the Canada Temperance Act and er at North Sydney. Mrs. Peary, wife and two sons, her eldest son, Percy S. an application was made to quash on grounds of the fine being excessive and presenting the Peary Arctic Club, are Alex Irvin of Douglas road, St. John beyond the pawar of the magistrate. in Sydney waiting the arrival of the is a sister.

The chief justice speaking on behalf of Rosevelt. The steamer has been conthe court, said that the act reads, the fine for a first offence shall not be less from her propellor and her rudder with ice floes. The Rosevelt on her trial trip only developed ten knots, and owing to the accident she probably is able to steam only three or four knots. On Friday she was still at Battle Harbor, so that it is scarcely probable that she can arrive in North Sydney before the middle of next week,

up this morning on conclusion of delivering judgments: The King vs. W. Wilson ex parts the Bank of No. OVER-SEAS LIMITED The King vs. Patrick J. Sweeney and Bourque exparte Cormier; Mr. Barry Whole Run From Coast to Coast to Coast at Rate of Thirty-eight Miles

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Over nead limited, carrying the China mail, and rived here this afternoon at 8.39 o'clock, having made the record trip across

the Atlantic.

The actual running time between Vancouver and Quebec, 3,080 miles, was 79 hours and 59 minutes. The train left Vancouver at 9.40 p. m. Monday, having been delayed eight hours and forty minutes, owing to the non-arrival of the Rome press of China, which had encountred rough weather and there was a further delay of six hours in the moun-

were several notable runs in the different divisions.

The run over the four ranges of mountains was made at the rate speed of 461-2 miles an hour. Between Winnipeg and Fort Williams, where coast to coast was made at the rate of over 38 miles an hour.

For a long distance run of over 3,000 MRS. BAILEY.

was sharp, but her heart was tender, and Rafael made a forlorn enough figure as he stood there watching her. She soon concluded the bargain, and Rafael went back to his room with Mike O'Halloran's second best suit. It was frayed and soiled and bagged at the knees, but still it was a suit-a real hated his life, he hated his clothes, but boy's suit with a coat and pockets, and Rafael exulted as he put it on. He borrowed a pair of scissors, and with these he cut the hated sailor blouse the world like "real diments." A man the mysteries of ash cans, Rafael was into shreds. Then firmly and unfaltercan make himself believe almost any- forced to practice. While they were ingly he began to cut his hair. The work was not that of a practiced hand. bwn room Josephski always spoke the lamp posts, Rafael was playing in Balt spots and tufts alternated on his the concert hall. He knew that the crown, but Rafael was highly pleased

CASTORIA the packed rows of benches, the dimly the taunts of Guseppe Bernardo, who daring lights, and that moment of all called him a coward.

He leaned recklessly out of the window, and the joyous noises of the street called up to him. He would destruct the street called up to him. He would destruct the street called up to him. He would destruct the street called up to him. He would destruct the street called up to him. He would destruct the street called up to him. He would destruct the street called up to him.

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LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

The vacant lots opposite the Customs House were sold by a private sale this morning. John F. Gleason bought up the property for a Montreal party.

Ten deaths occurred in the city during the past week, resulting from the cancer, I; cystitis, 1; old age, 1; inanition, 1; convulsions, 1; chronic bronchitis, 1; whooping cough, 1.

The first immigration train this year passed through from Halifax this morning. The train stopped here for a short time. Several of the passengers under the impression that there to be here he played full back on the Mara a long wait, left the train and four of thon football team. He is also a crack them, three men and one woman, were hockey player, and will doubtless figure left behind. The woman's husband was with her, they having gone up town together to do some shopping. The couple had their three children with them and these were left on the train and went out alone. The belated passengers were much astonished when they found that the train had gone.

Analysis of the stains seen on the axe found by Detective Killen in Father McAuley's barn at New Ireland, and which has been kept as possibly having connection with the murder of Miss Mary Ann McAuley, was made yesterday by Dr. G. A. B. Addy. It is learned on good authority that the analysis did not reveal any blood.

Several petty burglaries, have been committed during the past few days last evening to show Mr. Read they James V. Russell on Brussels street refreshments was broken into on Thursday night. leaving on behalf of the friends pre-The store had been entered through a sent Oloaf Turner presented to Mr. and shoes were stolen. John W. Aldous made a suitable reply. Games entered. The thieves gained access to the shop by removing a transom over the front door. A large ham was taken from the front to the rear of the store and several slices cut

One of the law partners of Hon Chas. E. Hughes, elected Governor of New York a few days ago, is George W. Schurman, formerly of P. E. Island and a brother of Major Schurman of this town.-Charlottetown Patriot.

Charles Armstrong of the Boston Herald, formerly of the Telegraph of this city, passed through on Saturday night on his way to Sydney, where he will "cover" the arrival of Capt. Peary, the famous Arctic explorer, for

On Saturday the Clifton House, cor ner Germain and Princess streets, was to have been offered at auction, but previous to the time for the auction A. H. Hannington made an arrangement for the purchase. It is said the price is \$10,600.

interesting debate took place yesterday afternoon in the St. Peter's W. M. A. rooms. Wm. Egan was the the affirmative and James the negative. After a keen on upon the subject "Resolved hat Capital Punishment should not be ·upon Circumstantial Evidence," the debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Hernsby made many friends who rould have been pleased to see him rmanently in charge of the local ranch. T. G. A. Parks, the new manger arrived in Rexton Monday, acied by Mrs. Parks.-Richibucto

The real estate belonging to the property of the late Anthony H. Riordan was sold at auction on Saturday last. The store and dwelling house on St. orge St. was bid in by O. T. Daniels, acting on behalf of Baird & Peters, of She wandered out on the street and Et. John, the price being \$2,680. farm and cranberry bog at Lake La or the sum of \$750. The personal effects were disposed of the same day. apolis Spectator.

Houlton Pioneer: Fred, Hannagan, the popular clerk at Hatheway's drug e, and Miss Clara Crawford were united in marriage Wednesday evening t the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. lagan. The ceremony was per-ed by the Rev. L. R. Daniels, of Unitarian church. The bride is a n lady, and has been employed pany during the past four years,

TUESDAY

H. Welsh, General Superintndth Canadian Detective Pureau o, is in the city. Mr. Welsh ha to open a branch of their in this city, and a man will be ut in charge within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morton Olive of is avenue celebrated the fifth anversary of their marriage yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Olive were the recipients of many remembrances form their

A lot forming the southern part of Wm. Kerr's grounds on Mount Pleaant, has been sold to Elizabeth Hevor wife of Gideon H. Hevenor of The price paid for the perty was eight hundred dollars.

The St. John Law School opened last ing Dr. Alward lectured to the rst year men, emphasizing upon them he high deals which should imbue ev ery student. He also gave them their first lecture on the subject of Torts. The first year students present were D. King Hazen, Harry W. Lunney, Mr. Marry, Mr. Nelson, Herbert F. S. Paisley and J. Starr Tait.

eman S. D. Hamm and wife, of Metcalf street, celebrated their 25th ing anniversary last evening when ut sixty of their friends gathered a ne and speent a very pleasant ime. They were made the recipients

Charles Peacock, of 41 Westmorland road, is confined to his home because of injuries received Saturday in the Cornwall cotton factory. He was carrying on his work as oiler, when he fell into an opening in the floor in which a large pulley wheel revolves His fall was stopped sharply by his striking the shafting, and he was held there. His back was considerably infollowing causes. Typhoid fever, 3; jured. Mr. Peacock is seventy-one years of age.

> Fred Gibson, of the Bank of Montreal, has received a promotion which causes his removal to Fredericton. Mr. Gibson has been in the city since last spring and will be greatly missed in athletic circles. During his stay on the Marysville team during the coming winter. Mr. Gibson left for Fredericton last evening.

The judge of probate has granted a Citation for the passing and allowing of the accounts of the Estate of Francis G. Jordan, deceased, returnable on the 17th of December next, amount to \$17,265.00. William M. Jordan and Charles D. Trueman are the surviving Trustees. Bustin and French, Proctors. The case of Little vs Parsons which came up in the probate court yesterday morning was postponed until Thursday morning.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Read, Market Place, West End, a large number of their friends gathered and the police have as yet made no had not forgotten that it was his arrests. The boot and shoe store of fiftieth birthday. During the evening sent Oloaf Turner presented to Mr. rear window. Several pairs of boots Read a very nice rocker. The recipient keeps a butcher shop directly opposite dancing were indulged in. After to Mr. Russell's place of business and spending a very pleasant evening the friends left about one o'clock.

Last night about seven o'clock some people near the Star Line wharf at Indiantown saw a large deer swimming down the river and making for Milford. A couple of young men procured a boat and with a large knife undertook to capture the deer. they reached it the animal was about the middle of the river. One of the man managed to reach over and catching hold of the deer's head cut its throat with the knife. The body was towed into the wharf and disposed of

WEDNESDAY

Daniel Linehan, who spent the las seven years in Nome, Alaska, is visit ing Mrs. John Linehan. Mr. Linehan is one of the few Woodstock boys who have made a success in mining. Since leaving town when a young man he has almost wholly spent his time in mining and has worked in all the principal mines in the United States. He is now financially interested in some of the best paying mines in the U. S., and his friends are pleased with his successful mining career,-Wood

On Nov. 7th a complimentary dinner was tendered W. B. Allison, M. A. and A. T. Mode, B. A., at the Hotel Cecil, Edmonton. The hosts of the occasion were the members of the Law Students' Society of Northern Alberta. The dinner was given on the occasion manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Rexton, left on Tuesday for Winnipeg.

During his short stay in Rexton, Mr.

Hernsby made many friends who of the admission of the guests of honor 1903. Two years later he was granted sister. The funeral took place on his master's degree. At the recent bar examinations in Alberta Mr. Allison the arrival of the C. P. R. train. Instood second among the candidates with a mark of 84 2-5.

Among the passengers by the Boston train last night were Mrs. Phillip Green and her two children. The woman is a Russian Jew and could speak no English. She was evidently much disappointed about something but could not make her wishes known was escorted to the police station by an officer. She showed a piece of pawas purchased by A. M. King per to Sergt, James McLaren with the address of her husband, Phillip Green. Mr. Green was located three o'clock this morning and called at the station, where there was an affecting reunion.

> Rev. Mr. Puddington, pastor of Golden Mountain and Parkindale Baptist circuit, has resigned and has accepted call to the churches at Cumberland Bay and The Range, Queens County.

On Saturday night an elderly man who owed the city \$7.75 was arrested on an execution and lodged in jail as delinquent taxpayer. His son, who s a teamster, offered to place his team in the service of the city, but the offer was declined and the old man remained in jall over Sunday. The alderman for the ward refused to inrfere, but another alderman who is noted for the size of his heart interested himself in the matter, and the man, who is 70 years of age, was re-

Charles Campbell, who for severa years has been manager of the Dufferin Hotel, has resigned his position and left on Monday evening for Queec. where it is understood he intends

building a roller rink. Mrs. E. LeRoi Willis, who has been here for a couple of months, will be in charge until a successor to Mr. Campbell is appointed,

An outbreak of smallpox has been reported at Advocate Harbor, N. S. Three houses are under quarantine. The case was brought there by Henry Brown, who came from a lumber camp at Shulee, where he had been in quarantine for fourteen days. He visited a couple of houses and took sick afterwards. He is now in a serious condition. The residents of the village are greatly alarmed.

The Galveston is expected to reach this city on Saturday and will be put ver bread plate, fern tray and to work at once. The grab dredge tapkin ring. W. L. Black made the brought from Moncton by the I. C. R. tation and Mr. Hamm suitably some days ago has not yet been put to work at Long wharf.

John Robinson of Camden street lifted a five pound tub of butter from the Market building yesterday afternoon and faded out of sight, but was caught ed to hear of his death, which occurred the home of his sight.

At a meeting of the board of trade of Montreal yesterday, a stand was taken against the practice of certain English judges, who deport criminals to this country instead of sending them to prison. The council will address the premier at Ottawa on the matter.

A. S. Crosby, of New Haven, Conn... with several other men has been at Harvey Station for a fortnight, secur-ing spruce bushes. He will ship about 1,500 to the United States to be used for Christmas trees.

Harry Harrity, a young man abou 19 years of age, fell from a staging while at work in Stetson, Cutler & Co's mill at Indiantown, yesterday afternoon, and broke two of his ribs. The young man was taken to his boarding house and medical aid summoned,

The last will and testament of th late David Willet was yesterday afternoon admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to his son, John Willet, K. C., and his daughter, Miss Annie Campbell Willet, the executors named in the will. The estate values at \$4,500 personal. W. H. Trueman, his death.

Little Robert Clayton the 13 year old house breaker is still in jail awaiting such time as the police will find two of his companions Moore and Monohan, whom he has named as aiding him in breaking into three stores. It is said that young Monohan has gone to the States, but at all events the police have been unable to locate the

The popularity of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic "Empresses" was emphasized by the phenomenally large passenger list of the Empress of Britain sailing from Quebec on Friday last. She carried out 732 passengers, the record number for autumn sailings from Canada. In fact this number was exceeded only upon one occasion that being the sailing of the same steamer on June 23rd last with 775 passengers,

Tuesday a very quiet wedding took place at the home of Robert Nelson, 382 Main street, when his youngest daughter, Miss Annie M., was married to Charles Macfarland, a prosperou farmer of White Head, Kings county, and a nephew of Dr. M. Macfarland of Fairville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim in the presence of only the immediate members of the family. There were no attendants. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Macfarland left for their future home at White Head,

REGENT DEATHS

EDWARD K. FAIRWEATHER. The death occurred on Monday of

Edward K. Fairweather, a well known resident of this city. Mr. Fairweather, who was 65 years of age, was in ness here as a carpenter and builder. He had been ill about three weeks with pneumonia. He leaves a widow, terment will be at Lower Norton.

MRS. W. H. MOORE.

On Nov. 17th, after a lingering illness, the death occurred of Mrs. W. H. Moore, beloved wife of Wm. M. Moore, of Providence, R. I. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, five brothers and two sis-Mrs. C. W. Stockton, of this city, is a sister, and G. A. McAlary of Carleton, is a brother. The funeral was held today, Nov. 20th, from her late residence, Plainfield street, Provi-

MRS. DAVID KIRKPATRICK.

The death took place at Patterson Settlement on November 16th, of Mrs. David Kirkpatrick, of that place, in the 34th year of her age, leaving a husband and several brothers and sis-

ters. MRS. S. E. ESTABROOKS.

BRISTOL, Car. Co., Nov. 17.-Mrs. E. Estabrooks died on Wednesday. after an illness of some months, aged 54 years She leaves a husband .two sons and three daughters. The funeral was largely attended, the services being read by Rev. R. W. Demmings

MISS HANNAH McDERMOTT.

Miss Hannah McDermott, an aged lady, who has made her home for years with her sister, Mrs. C. Moriarty. on Beaver Lake road, died Monday. She was around the house as usual on Sunday and seemed to be in her usua health. But Monday morning she was taken sick and died, presumably from heart failure or old age. Mrs Moriarty is the only sister who survives, besides two brothers—Alexander and Bernard-both of this city.

MRS. FRANK DAIGLE. MONCTON, Nov. 19.—The death occurred in Boston on Friday of Mrs Frank Daigle, daughter of Daniel

Hopey of this city. MISS HANNAH McDERMOTT.

The sudden death of Miss Hannah McDermott took place at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Moriarty, Black River road, on Monday, Nov. 19, at 5 p. m. She is survived by one tis ter and two brothers-Alexander and Bernard McDermott. Funeral took place on Thursday.

JOHN WILKS.

The death took place at Dartmouth, N. S., on Monday of John Wilks in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He is survived by seven sons and one daughamong whom is James Wilks of Coldbrook, at whose residence the funeral service was held on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m.

WILLIAM BUSTIN.

with the goods on just as he hove in after a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George McGuire, of Unbridge, Ontario, on the 15th inst Funeral took place Sunday, the 18th

SAMUEL A. SEAMAN.

MONCTON, Nov. 21.-Word has been received here of the death of Samuel Seaman, who, up till a couple of years ago, conducted a restaurant in this city. He died in Winnipeg. WM. McCLELLAN.

A telegram received yesterday at the mayor's office announced the sudden death at Vancouver on Nov. 20 of Wm. McClellan, a former well-known resident of Willow Grove. The telegram asked that relatives be notified and instructions sent as to the disposal of the body. The mayor learned that Mrs. Solomon Bullock, 10 Brunswick street is a daughter of the deceased. Mr Bullock was communicated with and said, besides his wife, there are two sons in the States, who will be notified.

Mr. McClellan was about eighty-two years of age, and was for some years employed as a weaver. He left here for the West some eight or ten years ago. Many older residents will remember him and will regret to hear of

MISS ROSANNA MCALEER.

The death took place yesterday morning, after a lingering illness, of Miss Rosanna McAleer. She was the daughter of John McAleer, one of the early settlers in St. John, and in his time quite a prominent man. Miss Mc-Aleer was a lady of considerable culture and had reached a high ideal of Christian life. She leaves one sister in the city. Miss Margaret McAleer, and one brother, John, in New York. The funeral will be on Friday morning from her late residence on Sydney

JOSEPH BOYD.

The death occurred at two o'clock esterday morning of Joseph Boyd, at is residence, 243 Brusels street. Deceased, who was 70 years of age, and a native of Ifeland, had been ill about six weeks: death being attributed to lung trouble. He had lived in this country for many years and until taken sick was employed as a shoemaker with M. Sinclair, Brussels street. Besides his widow, who was Margaret Frizzle, also of Ireland, he leaves a on. John, and one daughter, Mrs. H. Little, both of this city.

The funeral takes place this after-noon at 3.30, from his late residence to the Church of England burial ground.

MISS CLARA JOHNSON.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 21 .- The death of Miss Clara Johnson of Port Elgin occurred Sunday after a short illness. Deceased was thirty-eight years old and was much esteemed. Funeral took place on Monday, Rev. J. H. Brownell officiating. Interment at Baie Verte cemetery.

The death of the eight-year-old son of Job Trenholm, Port Elgin, occurred recently, after two week's illness of spinal meningitis.

HARTLAND, Nov. 14 .- On Friday evening a concert was given in the Baptist church, the proceeds, amounting to about \$35, being donated to Rev. B. E. Stockford, who has been engaged in evangelical work in this vicinity since last spring. The gramme consisted of band music singing, speeches by the local members and a lecture by Rev. Mr. Stockford.

Snow today, amounting to severa inches, makes wheeling a thing of the past. The ground not being frozen, it is probable that the roads will be in a condition unfit for either wheels or runners unless freezing weather comes Miss Ethel McCormack of Milinocket,

one time head milliner for C. Humphrey Taylor, was recently the guest of Mrs. Taylor. She was accompanied by her mother. J. C. Everett, J. P., fell and fractured

a rib the other day. The scarcity of freight cars is felt all along this section of railway. Prices are kept down on this account, and farmers and shippers are heavy losers by the famine. People along the line suffer great inconvenience through the cancelling of the Tobique train to Woodstock. By the present arrange ment it is not possible for passengers to go to any point south and return the

F. E. Sayre & Co.'s mill shut down for the summer season last week. Andrew Forsyth, passed away on Sat-They cut about 5,000,000 feet of long urday at Newfort, Hants Co., aged 50 lumber. They have just completed an years. and brick, 140 feet high and 15 feet in | week taking measurements in connec

diameter. Miss Marion Stevens left on Satur- the Cornwallis River. day to enter the St. John hospital to train for a nurse.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 21.-The W. F. M. S. of St. Luke's Church held an entertainment Thursday evening in the church basement. The attendance was not over large, but the proceedings were interesting. The local report was read by Mrs. George Tait, and Mrs. Chipman's address was read by Mrs. W. B. Snowball. Solos were given by Mrs. A. N. Watters. Miss Muriel Ellis and Miss Helen Loggie. Rev. Dr. O'Leary delivered an inter esting lecture Wednesday evening in the A. O. H. Ladies Auxiliary rooms

on his trip to Rome. This is the first of a series of lectures on this subject. Miss Bridget Mills died Wedneslay brief illness. Saturday morning Ponping. John Crumbly and Anthony

Four Newcastle young men, Wm. Hotel, Newcastle, by over fifty of teed in every case.

departure for the West, Each was presented with a Masonic charm. Fire on Friday did some damage to the house occupied by James Morrison and E. W. B. Scovil, Howard street. The blaze was in the wall and considerable cutting had to be done by the firemen to reach the trouble this, with water, caused the most dam

The yachting season is over. The Oriana was hauled up to its winter quarters Saturday, and the Winona is also high and dry

A good story is told at the expense of a well known townsman and curling rink attendant. He is a hunter of some note, but his forte is not large game. Recently he was driving out some distance in the country and took his gun, on the lookout for quarry. While returning he bagged a partridge and was about to start off again, when looking to one side he saw a large bull moose eyeing him intently. The hunter was in his team, and had his gun—in fact, two guns with him, but when he saw the big monarch of the forest all his thirst for game was allayed. He stared at the brute a d edged away in his seat. The moose still stared, and getting desperate, Mr. Nimrod took his gun and fired both barrels-in the air. This had the desired effect and the moose took to Miss Lily Snowball is visiting Mrs.

H. Leroy Shaw, Montreal. Mr and Mrs Wm Shields of Burnt Church were in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burchill of Nelson, were in Fredericton last week. Jas. F. Connors was in St. John last week. Jas. A. Whitchouse has been gazetted

a justice of the peace for Northumberland county. Application for incorporation has been made by John Ferguson, A. J.

Ferguson, M. A. Ferguson, T. J. Ferguson, all of Newcastle, to take over the business of John Ferguson and run it under the name of John Ferguson and Sons. The capital will be \$49,000. Anxiety to give a wedding present caused an amusing incident in connection with a recent wedding here. A waitress in one of the leading hotels had a friend who was to be married shortly, and somewhat astonished her acquaintance by saying she was going to give the bride a present of silver, as her purse was known to be limited. Such, however, was her gift, but the bride's astonishment may be guessed when, turning over the two silver knives and forks presented to her, she saw on the back the name of the hotel at which her friend was employed.

The steamer Farmond, Capt. Cornelinssen, arrived in port Wednesday from Halifax, where the vessel had gone with the crew of the Marion C., which had been picked up in mid-ocean The Teelin Head came in the same day for her sixth trip this season. The first trip was made here on the 29th of April, when the ice ran out of the rived, and the steamer had to cut her way through three miles of massed cakes. This has been a prosperous season for the Teelin Head's owners. The officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Luke's Church recently elected were: Mrs. A. W. Watters,

president, and Mrs. G. T. Tait, secre W. B. Snowball has purchased a new 16 H. P. automobile. The marriage of Miss Leona, daugh-

the bride's father, New Canaan, on ter of David Murdoch of Loggieville, Corey, Willie E. Ryder to Miss Myrtle A. Clark, second daughter of Calvin Clark, all of Brunswick, Queens Co. to Edward Nolan of Escuminac, was solemnized Wednesday in the pro-cathedral, Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe officiated. COLLINS-ELLIOT.—In this city, on June the 16th, by the Rev. H. R.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 20 .- The tides in the Shepody bay and river during the past few days, have been very high, and the dykes are broken in many places, much marsh land being flooded. The roads, too, that cross the marshes near Albert village have been badly gullied by the tide, and are in a bad condition. On the Harvey side of the Shepody river the highway was impassable at high water. The approach to the Crooked Creek bridge is in a shocking state and needs imme-

diate and extensive repairs. Scott act matters are being continued at the police court this week. Doctors Murray of Albert and Lewis and Randall of Hilsboro have all been put on their defense, and the cases of the latter two will come up on Saturday and that of Dr. Murray tomorrow. At the hearing last week E. E. Peck appeared for the Hillsboro men in the absence of C. A. Peck, K. C., Dr. Murray conducting his own defense,

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 20.-Much excitement was caused here in educational circles at the announcement of the marriage of one of the seminary pupils, Miss Gertrude Kitchen of Fred ericton to Jack H. Bustin, a forme pupil of Horton Academy, now attending business college in St. John. Although the authorities deplore the unfortunate circumstance, still understood the young lady will be al lowed to remain until Christmas and

may return to complete the year.

Mrs. Mayhew Rockwell, an old resident of Cornwallis, daughter of the late

A government engineer was here this tion with the proposed aboiteau across J. F. L. Parsons of the department

of marine and fisheries, Halifax, is Mrs. Hibbert Caldwell passed away at Newtonville, Gaspereaux, on Saturday, aged 83 years. She was the daughter of the Hon. L. Church, who for many years represented Lunenburg in the provincial parliament, and aunt of Senator Charles E. Church. who died suddenly in Halifax a shor time ago. Rupert Caldwell of Berwick is a son and Mrs. Stephen Illsley of

Berwick is a daughter. George A. Yeaton of Hantsport was

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George Webster, to the old home at

Kentville. The funeral took place from

Buchanan, has resigned. The Rev.

Miss Ethel Stranburg, niece of Mrs

Capt. Albert Laurence of Hantsport,

was married on Wednesday to Spur-

Prof. Emery, the director of music

at Acadia Seminary, has returned from

Boston, where he had been invited by

the Manuscript Society to play some

of his piano compositions. Mr. Emery

G. E. Waterbury of St. John is visit-

Dr. Eugene Eaton has gone to New

MARRIAGES

RYDER-CLARK.-At the residence of

November 7th, 1906, by Rev. E. C.

Read, Wm. A. Collins to Jessie W.

DEATHS.

BETTLE-In this city, after a linger

ing illness, on the morning of the

20th, Jane A., beloved wife of Stephen

T Bettle leaving five daughters an

HAULEY.-In this city, on the 20th

inst., Gerald Gregory, son of John

and Margaret Hauley, 1 year and 6

ABBOTT-In this city on the 18th inst.

at his son-in-law's residence, 9 King

Square, Samuel Abbott, aged 85

McCAUSTLIN-In this city on the 18th

inst. Mary Inez, beloved child of

Mary and the late James McCaustlin,

aged 12 years and 6 months. (Boston

TAYLOR—In this city on the 14th inst., Gain Bartlett Taylor, in the 87th

year of his age. LEGERE—At Port Elgin, November

10th., Moses P. Legere, afer a short

INGLEY-At North Cambridge,

Mass., on the 16th inst., Wellington

A., son of Amy and the late Bartlett

IOHNSON-At Port Elgin, Nov. 18

Miss Clara Johnson, aged 38 years. Interment at Baie Verte cemetery.

TRENHOLM-At Port Elgin recently

the young son of Job Trenholm.
DRISCOLL.—In this city, on Nov. 15th,

Florence Driscoll, leaving one daugh-

ter and one son to mourn their sad

WISDOM-On November 18th, at Port

Arthur, Ont. of typhold fever, Roy Freeman, only son of Freeman W.

and Mary B. Wisdom, in the 24th year

November 14, after a lengthy illness,

Mrs. S. E. Estabrooks, aged 54 years.

MASON—On Sunday, Nov. 18th, at his residence, No. 199 Carmarthen street,

Albert Edward Mason, aged 29 years,

mourn his loss.
KIRKPATRICK—After a lingering

of Patterson Settlement, in

thirty-fourth year of her age.

illness, on the 16th, Annie M., be-

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sumption.

loved wife of David R. Kirkpatrick,

leaving a wife and three children to

ESTABROOKS-At Bristol, Car. Co.

papers please copy.)

three sons to mourn their loss.

Elliot, both of St. John.

months.

illness

has produced a sonata for the violin

ing his family on Acadia street.

weeks and will then return

dental practice at Madras, India.

York to take special stud

geon Gammon of New Glasgow

Methodist church at North Sydney.

panied the remains of his mother, Mrs

Lotterhand at Dorchester, Mass.

at Coldbrook.

Chart Hetcher.

The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

To Lydia A. Scott, of the Parish of Gagetown, County of Queens, in the Province of New Brunswick, Wife of Cameron L. Scott of the same place, Mill Owner, and the said Cameron L. Scott, Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. the Baptist churches of Canning and Pereaux. The pastor, the Rev. E. V. Scott, both of said Parish of Gagetown, Wheelwrights, and to all others whom Dr. Wilson has accepted a call to the it may concern TAKE NOTICE that there will be

sold at Public Auction in front of the Registry Office for the County of Queens, at Gagetown, in the said County of Queens, on Wednesday the twentwelve o'clock noon. "ALL that certain "lot, piece or parcel of land situate in "the Town plat of Gagetown in the "said Parish lying on the east side of "the Front Street of Gagetown opposite "the homestead of the late Honorable Henry Peters, which is now owned and "in the possession of the Misses Peters,
"the lot hereby conveyed being describ"ed as follows—Commencing at a point
"on the east side line of the said street
"thirty-one feet north of the south
"side of a spring; thence running north 'side of a spring; thence running nor 'along said side line of said stree "ninety-three feet to a large stone thence at right angles in an easterly 'direction sixty-five feet; thence at "right angles in a southerly direction "and parallel with said street ninetythree feet; thence at right angles in a westerly direction sixty-five feet to "the place of beginning; together with "all the buildings and improvements

"side of an old cellar; thence east in a

"line parallel to the street leading to

"the public wharf, to the shore of "Gagetown Creek; thence in a southerly

"direction ninety feet; thence west in a straight line to the place of begin-

'ning, having a frontage of ninety-

eight feet and depth running to shore

of Gagetown Creek. Also to have a

right of way, in common with the

'said Municipality of Queens County,

"ten feet wide for a road from the said

demised premises in a straight line

"running along by the westerly end

of high water wharf across the lot on

"which the said Orange Hall now "stands, which said roadway is only to

be used for a road, and not for the

"purpose of piling lumber of any de-

certain Indenture of Lease bearing

date the first day of May A. D. 1896

Queens to the said Cyrus F. Scott and

Rupert DeB. Scott; together with the said lease, and the buildings, erections

and improvements standing on the said

The above sale will be made under

and by virtue of a Power of Sale con-

tained in a certain Indenture of Mort-

gage, dated the first day of November,

A. D. 1899 made between the said

Lydia A. Scott, Cameron L. Scott, Cy-

rus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. Scott of

the first part; and me, the undersigned

Margaret L. Peters of the second part,

for securing the payment of certain

monies therein mentioned, which said

Indenture of Mortgage is recorded in

the Registry Office for the County of Queens, in Book C. No. 3 of the Rec-

ords for Queens County, pages 304-309.

by the Municipality of the County

The same having been den

leasehold lot.

scription or any other purpose what-

"thereon."

-ALSO-'land described as follows-"Situate ly-

"ing and being in the Town plat of "Gagetown, and being part of a lot of land granted to the Justices of the Peace in Queens County in trust for the use of the said County and situate on the east side of the Front Street "in said Town plat and bounded as "follows, viz;-Commencing at a point "on the east side line of the Front "Street of the said Town plat seven "feet above the northerly side of the "Orange Hall (so called) now owned "and in the possession of Smith Dingie; headquarters for best Powders. S. McDIA thence running in a northerly direc-"tion along the line of said Front "Street ninety-eight feet to the upper

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default having been made in payment rooms and 2 halls, in good repair; with of the monies secured by said Mort-21-2 acres of good land and a good gage. Dated the 13th day of November, A.

ing apples; also one good corn and hog D. 1906. -MARGARET L PETERS. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Jennie Yeaacres, with about three hundred thou- mans, the actress, daughter of Annie sand of spruce and hardwood lumber Yeamans, the veteran player, is lying on it. For further particulars apply to at the Hotel Gerard critically ill. THOS. A. KELLY, Hammond Vale, is said that she is suffering from con-

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W. H. THO Marke