

PEACE GUARDIANS ENGLY. Policeman Charged With Interfering

was held in St. Mary's Church of gland on Sunday evening. The rec-Rev. Jos. E. Flewelling, delivered very appropriate sermon.

served to a number of guests.

ne annual harvest thanksgiving ser-

pie sale and social dance was held evening at the residence of Thos. ye under the auspices of the ladies St. Mary's Church. the sum of .85 was realized.

ohn Gibson, one of Benton's entersing young merchants, has purchasa neat and convenient residence on street from George Murray of John. Mr. Murray was a former dent of this place and the building the one he resided in while here. dward Laverty, the genial postster, has bought a building lot on in street from Alexander Hendry Edmundston.

A branch of the New Brunswick mperance Army was organized on tober 12th in connection with the ion Sunday school. Laurence Speer s elected secretary. fiss Laura M. Lewin, who has been

nding the summer at Boston and Mrs. Thomas Muce have irned from Boston.

BIRTHS.

DOUGALL-Born at Moncton, Octo : 18, o the wife of W. A. McDougall, c. ... of le city police court, a son.

MARRIAGES.

YMER-SMALL-At St. James chu-ohn, N. E., October 22nd, by Re-lewdney, John Brymer of To-lizabeth Small, youngest daughte ate Otis Small of St. John, N. E. YMER-SMALL-At St. James' his city, October 22, by Rev; A. J ey, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Smal ohn, to John Brymer, of Toronto A.NS-ROGERS-In St. John, O' V R&T, J. J. Walsh, Miss Ger a Ogers, of St. John, to John A. ) to the NS-ROGERS-In St. John, Or ber 22, Rav. J. J. Walsh, Miss Gel ade M. gers, of St. John, to John A. . .rns, of izerville ugerville. McHARG—At Fairville, St. J in Co., 22nd, by Rev. G. A. Hart D. D., bert Bliss Cox of St. John Viest and ss Myrile McHarg of Fairvi 3. PBELL-PATRIQUEN—At Lower Mill-orm Kinger Cox APBELL-PATRIQUEN-At Lower Mill-ream, Kings Co., on Oct. 2nd. by the ev. H. H. Ferguson, Heber L. Campbell Miss Minnie M. Patriquen, both of Stud-Mm, Kings Co., N. B. VIS-LOUNSBURY-In this city, Oct. nd. by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, George-avits of Bristol, England, and Isa May Dunsbury of Sussex, N. B. RKS-NICHOLSON-At Trinity church. Canon Richardson. Miss Dorthea Tal-Canon Richardson, Miss Dorthea Tal-Nicholson, ta Lieut. John B. Sparks. N., commanding H. M. S. Columbine.

#### DEATHS.

OPER-Suddenly, in Fairville, on Oct. nd, James Cooper, aged 74 years, leav-g a wife, son and daughter. FRITT-Suddenly, in this city, on Oct. st, Arthur Everitt. ER.-Suddenly in this city on the 20th ..., John W. Fisher, in the 63rd year of

RRISON-On October 20, at Sheffield, inbury County, Sarah L., widow of e late William Harrison, in the 72nd-

le late William Harrison, in the 72nd-ar of her age. CFATE-At Golden Grove, Kings M. B., on Monday, Oct. 20, 1902, ter-short illness, Walter A. MacFate. DGRASS.-On Sunday, Oct. 19, of con-imption, Maggie L., aged 22 years, leav-g a sorrowing husband and two sons to-ourn their loss. rment at Titusville. CKNEY-At. Parrsboro, on Oct. 20th, of onchial pneumonia, at the reddence of son-in-law, D. A. Huntley, Olara.

son-in-law, D. A. Huntley, Clara-ton, wife of the late Jonathan Stickney, ed 79 years.

addresses. Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Mitchell left headquarters for the Lehigh Valdepot. He was the station by a large and enthusias. tic crowd, and when he boarded the train he was cheered and wished God-A movement is said to be an foot among the Polish, Lithuanian and Slav mirers to raise a large sum of money desire to facilitate matters! for Mr. Mitchell. That is the only object we have A large force of men was at work today clearing up the mines for general resumption tomorrow. It is said mearly all the collieries are now in shape for work and that there will be a heavy output of coal tomorrow. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 26.-Mr. Mitchell said he had no desire for a fund of this character, as - it would Mr. Mitchell. separate him from his fellow workers. He belie red that no man can acquire great wealth without wringing it from the toil of his fellow man. He spoke of the labor movement as it stands in the United States today as an Ameri-can labor movement. In contradistinction, he referred to the British labor movement, which in some features, for example, the restriction of the quantity of labor, does not meet with his approval. The American labor movement only wants to restrict hours. It places no fetter on genius or a man's capability. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The anthracite coal commission held its first session today and decided to begin its regular work on Thursday morning, the first days of the investigation to be devoted to a physical examination of the mines and the homes of the miners, starting in the vicinity of Scranton. The entire anthracite field needed. vill be covered.

view," said he, "in asking that the rates of wages as shown by the companies' books be verified in advance." President Baer responded by saying that the men would know whether the companies' pay rolls were right. "Will your statement give the dif-ferent classes of workmen?" inquired "Undoubtedly," said Mr. Baer. After further controversy between the members of the commission and the miners and mine representatives Judge Gray modified his suggestion. this time presenting it in the shape of a proposition that only one expert ac-countant be appointed, who should analyze the statement made by both sides to the controversy and verify the facts for the consideration of th commissison. Mr. Baer promptly ac-cepted this suggestion, and Mr. Mithell followed suit after a brief explanation on his part.

President Gray then announced that the commission for the present would proceed without appointing an expert, but it would require that statem should be prepared and then, he added, an accountant could be secured in case it was found his services were

The question of the examination by Mr. Baer, on the part of the coal the commission into the conditions



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dian fast line, says, when the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom

came forward to oppose such a policy in its initial stage, it is certain the new departure should not be taken without South Africa. very clear. knowledge of what it in-

FREDERICTON ITEMS.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 26 .- The university and Bicycle and Boating Club, teams played an interesting and well ontested game Saturday afternoon with the same result as in the U. N. 3.-Acadia game, neither side scoring. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Edgecombe celebrated their crystal wedding yesterday, and last evening entertained a party of friends at their beautiful home. Mrs. Edgecombe was the re-ciplent of a number of handsome girts." SCHOONER ASHORE.

Schooner D. A. Wilson, Capt. Robnson, bound from Digby to Boston with a cargo of cordwood, went ashore t Musquash Thursday night. She ed with. Tarte is out. was leaking when she put in there and struck on the ledge when putting nto Musquash. The vessel was not

seriously damaged. The tug Lord Roberts went down Saturday and lowed her from the place where she had grounded to Butler's Brook, a distance of four miles. The crew wanted

to leave, so they came up to St. John Saturday night. U. S. Consul Myers looked after them, and they will go was promptly granted. back to Beverly on the State of Maine today. Capt. Robinson came up here Saturday and returned after having done some business here. The schoon-er can easily be repaired, and will obably sail for her destination in the course of a few days. The Wilson

is owned by the Pickett Coal Con of Beverley and registers about 100

BARK CUBA IN TROUBLE. ST. GEORGE, N. S., Oct. 25.-Bark-

Burners and Wicks.

With Police in Discharge of Duty. As a result of a disagreement with

C. R. Officer Isaac Stevens in the rail-way station yesterday morning, Offier Robert Crawford of the city police ing a branch house in South Africa, desires to get into touch wth Canwill come before the magistrate this morning charged with interfering with adian shippers of doors, sashes, winin officer while in the discharge of his dows, dimension lumber and deals, duty. with a view to large shipments, for

Accounts of the trouble are very conflicting. According to Officer Stevens, who is the gate keeper at the train shed entrance, Officer Crawford and An order in council has been passed placing refined cotton seed oil for canning fish upon the free list. This is ome other men sought admission to an American product which is exten-sively used as a substitute for olive the shed after the gong for the Boston train had sounded and the train itself had started. Bound by strict rule he had the gate closed and refused pass-

Copies have been received here of the special reservists edition of the official handbook of Canada which is age. Whereupon he states that Craw-ford seized hold of him and abused being issued in England by the high commissioner with a view to attracthim violently in unrepeatable language, afterward following, him all over the station with continued abuse. ing to this country some of the thou-

sands of reservists returned, from South Africa. One of the new steel light ships which the dominion is contracting for will be located off Tarmouth, N. S.; and the other near Anticosti. Last session a sum was voted for

Last session a sum was voted for ing his brother Alexander to get a dredging at Quebec. A few months ago tenders were called for \$900,000 worth of work. It is said that for the rew of men off for the lumber woods by the Boston train. With three of them he was hurrying toward the train when stopped by Officer Stevens present the works will not be proceedand the closed gate. The city police-

A proclamation appeared in the Canada Gazette on Saturday appointman, whose word is backed by that of Officer Crawford, declares positiveing Monday, May 25th, for the observ ly that the gong had not been rung ance of the King's birthday.

nor the train started at the time. He A telegram was received at the milsays he could get no explanation from itia department this afternoon stating the gate keeper regarding the delay except "I know my business and you can't get in here," and asserts that Mr. Stevens took hold of him and that a staff agent of the imperial forces had died on the train en route from Halifax. Permission was asked pushed him back. The train had started while they to inter him with military honors. It

Sir Henry Strong sat for the last were talking, and after running out to tell his brother how his men had time on the supreme court bench to-day in the trial of appeals. missed the train, Officer Crawford

says he went back and asked Mr. Ste-DOMINION COAL CO. vens again for an explanation, when he was told that if he had said he was a policeman he would have been ad-mitted. Further questions were met Claims Credit for Reliaving the Fue

Situation in Canada with an order to get out of the sta tion. Officer Crawford states posi-HALIFAX, Oct., 26. - Cornellus, tively that he used no profane lan-guage and denies that he attempted Shields, general manager of the Do-minion Coal Co., who returned from the west last evening, told the Sun

any personal violence. He says he will push the matter further than the prrespondent that his company had done considerable towards relieving the fuel situation in Canada. All coal police court. had been sold by them at the regular market price. "We did not sell a pound of coal above our regular price," he said. STAUNTON, Ills., Oct. 27.-Edwar

STAUNTON, Ills, Oct. 27.-Edward Schmidt, member of a local football leam, is dead from injuries received in a game with St. Louis club. The first half was almost completed, neither eleven having scored, when Schmidt, after a tackle, complained of a pain in his head. He was taken to a doctor and died tust as he seried at the his head. He was taken to a doctor and died just as he arrived at the of-loc. The Staunton team, led by their captain, then marched to the ends of the field, pulled up the goal posts, and burned them, changing their clothes, they added their sweaters and foot-head suits to the first eard encounce than the Cold Blast. Lanterns, Globes, been informed by the captain that the barkentine struck at Bliss Harbor. came off at high water and was run on the beach full of water. There is \$3,000 of insurance of the vessel in this city. that the contract win the issue of the gas concern thirty days notice. The coal company considers that the the gas concern thirty days' notice. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.—The So-deley of Friends at their final session today issued an appeal to all Christian churches to send delegates to a conference to be held in Washington in 1966, to consider the means of fighting the liquor traffic. BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Seven of the silver-plates used in the communion service in the room in which they were kept for many years. The thief supposed the plates to be solid silver, whereas they are only partiy pure metal. the gas concern thirty days' notice. The coal company considers that the gas company violated the contract be-tween the two companies when that company made an assignment of the contract, and they, therefore, will not ship any more coal to the Elverett works after the time mentioned. The contract was made two or three years ago for twenty-five years by H. M. Whitney, who at that time controlled both companies.

188 GERMAIN STREET. Hours-10 to 15; 2 to 4; 7 to 4. aving their busbles bayonet high.

BUDS OF NEWS By Rand Lines and Submar Cables Pesterday Afternoor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The U.S. navy wants over \$10,000,000 for arms and annaments for new ships. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Anthracite NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Anthracite coal dropped today to \$6.50 a ton. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Railway of-ficials declare that the indications of a serious car shortage throughout the country are becaming more and more pronounced, and the outloss is causing no little apprehension, says the Jour-nal of Commance.

CHECAGO, Oct. 27.-Diam at \$5,000 are reparted to have been stoken from the vaults of the jewelry firm of Wesher & Weingman in Ma-sonic Temple building. There is no clue to the robbers.

KING'S COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL.

At a meeting of the faculty of the King's College Law School held yesterday afternoon it was decided that leeday afternoon it was decided that lec-tures shall commence on the lith No-vember. Dr. Earle, who has since the school was opened filled the office of dean, has been compelled by pressure of business to resign from that office. though he will still continue as a lec-turer on the staff. Dr. Alward has been selected as the new dean, and ar-rangements have been completed for rangements have been completed for the season's work. The lectures this season will be for students of the first and second years. There are at present fourteen students on the roll, besides several special students. Some of the regular students will be admitted a

attorneys at Michaelmas term, and it; s expected that there will be quite an additional number in attendance aftern the results of the entrance examinaions at Fredericton are made known

NO SIGNS OF ELECTION.

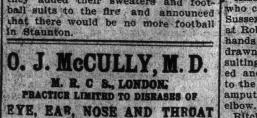
(Chatham World.) (Chatham World.) The election will probably not be teldy very soon, perhaps not before. Februr ary. There is nobedy surveying far a steel bridge at Newcastle, and namile-lionaires here looking over the pulp mill. January or February will be a favorable time for the government, because, should there be a big storm, raging, few except officials, by road pensioners, stumpage commuters and government barnacles will go, to, the polls in many districts.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will oot.cure m An ten to twenty minutes.

TWO ACCIDENTS

AMHERST. Oct. 25.-Wilfred Srott, who came here a short time ago from Sussex to work in the machine shop at Robb's, this morning had one of his hands and the lower part of his arm drawn into a piece of machinery, re-sulting in their being Dightfully crush, ed and torn away to about half way to the elbow joint. The arm had to be amputated about six knches helow the elbow.

elbow. Ritchie Elliott, an employee at Robb's had two of his fingers crushed yesterday. They had to be amputated.



DEATH OF A PLAYER



# and Press Say

With Regard to His Resignation of His Portfolio-His Past Record and His Future Actions-What Will He Next Do? and services a

#### CONSERVATIVE OPINION. is needless to expect him to keep his promise of leaving the cabinet when (R. L. Borden, Opposition Leader.)

Mr. Tarte did. What promise did the "As a member of the cabinet Mr. premier ever keep to his own disad-Tarte has shown broader views and vantage? more initiative than any of his colleagues. It has been apparent on many occasions during the past two ((Winnipeg Telegram.) Mr. Tarte is out of the ministry, but or three years that his ideas on many still a political force. Whatever view subjects of national importance were in advance of those of his colleagues, and that he felt himself greatly restricted by his association with some

of his colleagues. A notable illustraof this was a communication Wilfrid continues to embrace. from Mr. Tarte, which appeared in La Patrie within the past twelve months, (T. C. Casgrour, M. P.) in which he pointed out many lines of policy which he favored and desired to advocate. "This policy," he said 'I would advocate, these things I would do, if I were a member of parliament. But I am not a member of parliament; I do not approve of everything Mr. said in the house of commons in 1898 or 1899 on the debate on the address, that the late minister had instilled con-I am only a cabinet minister

trigues.

ier government.

(Hamilton Spectator.) contrary to all their pledges, the lib-Laurier and his aggregation of little ing to say stolen, our programme, it stated. \* \* \* \* politicians. There's not a large idea was due to Mr. Tarte. There is no among them. They are all petty party men, unable to see the future of Can- ministration." Ever since 1896, if you rel between himself and Mr. Tarte, a ada, and unwilling to get out of the They will endeavor to keep themtlement of the Manitoba school quesselves in power by small tricks and intion, the administration of the Yukon Tarte is the brains of the cabinet;

Laurier is the handsome figure head, and the rest are to a man, too small ative lines. to be good county councillors. With Tarte goes all the progress, all the large ideas, all the force of the Laur-

(Montreal Gazette.)

In the campaign of 1896 Mr. Tarte Mr. Tarte's legal adviser and intimate was untiring in his work as organize friend in Quebec for fifteen years and of the party that up to that time had I got him out of many a journalistic never had an effective organizer. He scrape before the courts, as he will went everywhere and did everything. tell you. I think he is one of the keen-No one else, not even Sir Wilfrid Lauest, most clear-headed, far-seeing polirier himself, did so much of the quiet ticians in Canada. Has he commitwork that tells. Mr. Tarte continued ted faults ? Of course he has; he his work after the change had made would not be man if he had not; I him a minister. He was entrusted do not by any means excuse his faults, with the important and delicate tasks but I say that, taken all in all, he is

the government needed to have done. one of the most potent factors in Can-He arranged at Sir Wilfrid Laurier's adian politics today." instance for the transfer of La Patrie from Mr. Beaugand's too independe (Samuel Barker.) "As a conservative, I think the dehands to those which would more

tendencies were grossly exaggerated, were injudicious, created ill-feeling in parture of Mr. Tarte from the cabinet this country, and added to the embarcarefully promote the new administration's interests. He directed the work cannot fail to be of interest to us, and 's interests. He directed the work cannot fail to be of interest to us, and rassment of the government at a crit-Quebec that in the prohibition I further think our policy should be a ical time, Mr. Tarte in his resignation in plebiscite gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier an waiting one and I view with intense takes with him any cause of dissenplebiscite gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier an easy means of avoiding the fulfiliment of his pledges to the prohibitionists. He was the brains and heart of the party's campaign in 1900, which sent to the house of commons from this province an almost solid government delegation. The tone of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter accepting Mr. Tarte's resignation indicates that gratitude resignation indicates that gratitude any of his colleagues in any respect, for services rendered was not influen- that he was by far the ablest man in cing its author's mind. It is the let- the cabinet, and the only man with a cing its author's mind. It is the let-ter of a selfish man, angry that he should have been given cause of trouble in such a connection. It com-pares unfavorably with that which Mr. Tarte wrote, offering to give up his neutricity. It is the letter in the courage to wish to see carried out. of the courage to wish to see carried out. for what he alleged to be the benefit of the courty. \*\* The public will be his portfolio. It is such a letter, in- deeply interested in Mr. Tarte's redeed, as probably was never before written by a prime minister to a mem-ber of his cabinet. It suggests that any pain the writer felt in adopting far off. the course he did was in connection with the effect it would have on his LIBERAL OPINION. own fortunes.

500,000. As soon as Mr. McGreevy earned of his perfidy he told Mr. Tarte hat he would not only hurl him out f the party, but also out of the city f Quebec. Mr. McGreevy kept his ord, and every Canadian knows the educi: he went over to the lite el; he went over to the liberal solely for revenge, and under no pro-mise of emolument. When Sir Wil-frid called him to his cabinet the dis-That St. John will in the near future have a modern abattoir seems certain, satisfaction that reigned in this city but that it will be located outside of and district was intense.

HER HERDY BUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 29, 1902.

(Montreal Witness.)

It was then, according to Mr. Tarte's Kane & McGrath asked the common new champions, Mr. Tarte's deliber-ate and preconcerted game to play the traitor during his leader's necessary council to approve of the old Calhoun mill property as a site for such an establishment. In the event of this absence and to wreck the liberal party not meeting with the approval of the as much as one man could be was possible to stop him, and then re- city government, Kane & McGrath intire, when the hand of authority was timated that they would be willing to no longer stayed. erect their place at the foot of Meck-

enburg street, provided they could (Ex-Mayor Prefontaine, M. P.) obtain a lease of that property. Well, there has been a motive as-A sub-committee of the council cribed to Mr. Tarte in the premises heard Kane & MoGrath the other day which I think I may mention, though, and looked over the sites mentioned, mind you, I do not say that I subscrib and also another place to the northto it. Mr. Tarte and I are not friends, ward of the York Cotton Mill at Cournor could Sir Wilfrid, with all his trytenay Bay. ing, make us such, but I intend to be

In the meantime other parties seem may be taken of Tarte's policy, his just. The motive is alleged to be this: frankness and chivalry deserve much Mr. Fielding was to succeed Sir Wilequally anxious to provide St. John with up-to-date abattoirs. Mr. Carmore esteem than can be accorded to frid. That was understood. That has the hypocrisy and betrayal of public been discussed by the party, and, inritte has had a proposition before the slaughter house commissioners for interests of some of his colleagues Sir deed, settled. Mr. Tarte well knew months. And now another syndicate, this. Of course, this was not to take place tomorrow. But Mr. Fielding was of which J. H. Doody is a member, talk of erecting an establishment. to have the right of succession. Alderman Bullock, McGoldrick and Well Mr. Tarte, in order to impose himself famm of the sub-committee had a I do not approve of everything Mr. Int. Fatter, in order to index i make Tarte has done and said since that upon Mr. Fielding, in order to make time, but I am bound to repeat what I himself indispensable, works out this said in the house of commons in 1898 campaign so that he might be able to conference yesterday afternoon with Chairman Reynolds and Drs. Christle and Daniel of the board of health. The show his power or to hold him up with above mentioned board of health coma threat, the same as he held up Sir missioners did not speak as members servative ideas and principles into the John Macdonald. If Mr. Fielding did administration of affairs and that if, not give him a place then there would of that board, because the question of the erection of an abattoir has never be war, and Mr. Tarte would have the been brought before them in a proper way. They, as citizens of St. John,

anxious to promote everything that Mr. Prefontaine went over the tirwould be conducive to its good, gave doubt he was the "master of the ad- cumstances which led up to the quarthe aldermen to understand that they were not willing to grant a permit to exclude the preferential tariff, the set- quarrel which Sir Wilfrid vainly en any man or company for the erection deavored to patch up. Sir Wilfrid of an abattoir within the city limits. asked him to take Mr. Tarte by the There was a long informal talk be-tween these gentlemen and the alderand of the Intercolonial and some hand. Mr. Prefontaine replied that he pretty bad scandals, the liberal party had done and would do as much for men. It was shown that great diffihas governed the country on conserv- Sir Wilfrid as he had done or would culty would be experienced in the matdo for his own father, but he could not ter of drainage if an establishment of this description were erected on the "So that virtually, Mr. Tarte, at the take the hand of a man who had treatbe that virtually, and tarte, at the present moment finds himself in the same position, politically, as he was when he left us in 1891." "I can't speak for the conservative better the hand of a man who had treat-ed him as Mr. Tarte had treated him, and still retain his sense of dignity and self-respect. Sir Wilfrid was a little hurt, Mr. Prefontaine thought, Calhoun property. The objection to the Mecklenburg street site was almost unanimous, it being felt that it would prove a great nuisance there. party. I know how I feel. I was but he could not help it. As a fact, Then it was stated that the managefor over a year very few members ment of the York Cotton Mills objec-ted to the establishment being located the liberal party ever went near the offices of the minister of public works. fiear that place.

The city have to approve of the site and the plans for the structure provided the abattoir is erected in the city. The board of health have to give a permit before the place can be built. Reference was made by some of the board of health men to the nuisance which the slaughter houses in the parishes had become.

the city limits would appear to be equally certain. Some time since

Later on the sub-committee met at the City Hall and heard George W. Jones, W. H. Thorne and J. M. Robinson of the directorate of the Cornwall and York Cotton Mills, with regard to the location of the abattoir to the northward of the York Mill at Courtenay Bay.

Mr. Jones claimed that it would be of Canada and of the people Midney Pills for it. Mr. Baskin does not object detrimental to their property to have is a policy of firm protection, without of the liberal party. It of his recovery, nor of Dodd's Kidney such an establishment near it. The ambiguity, for our industries, our Pills, the cause of it. He calls them the "Genuine Kidney Disease Deagriculture and our working classes stroyer." that he will continue to defend with tion. They had a valuable property his pen and his speeches from his seat in parliament. "Yes," says Mr. Baskin, "Dodd's Kidney Pills completely killed off my old enemy. Only those who have had trouble with their Kidneys can know MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- Sir Wilfrid how I suffered during those two years. tablishment provided it were put Laurier arrived here this morning and But one day I happened to read of the wonderful cures Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for others. I thought I man to be received was Mr. Prefon-taine. Rumor now gives the public could only but try them and I can say now that I have not got any pains since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. works department to Sutherland and makes Prefontaine minister of marine "I think Dodd's Kidney Pills unand fisheries. Whether this will be equalled for Kidney Complaint and recarried out remains to be seen. Quebec cognizing the benefits I received I deover Kane & McGrath's plans, and has so long possessed the minister of sire fully and most cordially to recompublic works that if it is given to an mend them to my friends." Ontario man it will be the cause of Others in this neighborhood have much dissatisfaction. It is argued, on profited by Mr. Baskin's experience the other hand, that when the port- and advice, and all unite in recomfolio of justice was given to Fitzpatmending Dodd's Kidney Pills for rick, Ontario was robbed of a port-Rheumatism, Lumbago, or any other folio and that the gift of the public disease arising from the Kidneys. works is only a just compensation for this loss. Laurier leaves tomorrow for MANILA, Oct. 26 .- Cholera has disa ed from here, but is raging in the Philip-pine group. The cases reported up to date exceed one hundred thousand. Quebec, and after spending a couple of days there will go to Arthabaskaville for a few days. It is not likely that anything will be done until the pre-CATANIA, Sidiy, Oct. 26.—There have been heavy rains and floods between Canania, and Syracuse. The railroad was partly de-stroyed near Bleoca, and great damage has been done to property. mier returns to Ottawa. FORCED LAURIER TO DISMISS



# TARTE'S STATEMENT

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- La Patrie today contains two columns and a half statement signed by Hon. J. I. Tarte concerning his resignation. He says that he leaves the cabinet without regret or pain or bitterness against any-For six years he had worked night and day to advance the great cause of the national means of transportation. He indicated what he has done and intended doing. Under this head appears the following:

"At the present moment a powerful dredge is under construction at Sorel with the view of improving the ports of the maritime provinces, St. John in particular. The port of St. John is in point of winter traffic the natural port of Canada."

Continuing, he says that some have reproached Laurier for the tone of the but for some reason were not removed. letter he addressed to Tarte. He explains that the prime minister is fatigued, harrassed, ill. The undeni- be made to find out the thief. Several able harshness of some of his words by no means changes Tarte's personal feeling toward him. He has grown old enough, he says, to take the circumstances into consideration.

rier had no right to tell him he had failed in loyalty to his colleagues in talking as he did on the fiscal question. He did not organize a campaig in Ontario, but went there only by in vitation. He had been represented during the elections of 1900 as a ma disloyal to the sovereign. He had seized every possible opportunity to dispel this prejudice, and is convinced Good News for the Friends of the well known Manmand that if those who held the strings of the political organization in Ontario in 1900 had not prevented him from going to speak in that province the results of last electoral battle would not have been the same in many counties

Since then he has been in Ontario, and he says: "It is possible that I overshadow somebody, that unintention ally I wounded some susceptibilities." He has been charged for meddling with things under control of other departments than his own, and declares: 'From my seat in parliament I will ask my colleagues to reply to me for

this malevolent attack." He says he desired to retire, but remained at the solicitation of personal friends. The constitutional pretext back and was subject to spells of which is the cause of his retirement is weakness that caused much anxiety, nothing but a shallow argument. In to his numerous friends. Now he is conclusion he states he believes his entirely cured and he thanks Dodd's views on the fiscal situation to be Kidney Pills for it.

TARTE.

tled between the conflicting elements

as to Tarte's successor in the cabinet.

WILL WED IN VANCOUVER Miss Jane Fawcett, daughter of H. R. Fawcett of Sackville, has left for Vancouver, B. C., where immediately upon her arrival she will be united in marriage to Dr. W. C. Sprague, formerly of Sackville. Previous to her departure Miss Fawcett was presented with numerous valuable gifts. and Mrs. Sprague will spend their

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Evidently some Carleton or Lancaster people are beginning to feel the need of cheap fuel, for Friday night several of the planks of the sidewalk on the road in Lancaster, below the Jewett house, were carried away and some others were piled up to be taken, It is understood that repairs will be made at once and that an effort will charitable organizations have made preparation to furnish fuel at reasonable rates, and in cases of absolute poverty to give it away.



### the well-known Norwood Contractor.

He Used Dodd's Kidney Pulls for Pains in the Back and Weakness, and Reports that he is Competely Cured.

NORWOOD, Ont., Oct. 24 -- Lumbernen and railroad men all over the country will be pleased to hear that William Baskin, the well-known contractor, is completely restored to health.

Mr. Baskin, who was connected with construction work on the C. P. R. and Parry Sound railway, was for two years troubled with Kidney Disease. He suffered much from pains in the

#### (Vancouver Province.) (Mail and Empire.)

Mr. Tarte was not essential to the The dismissal of Mr. Tarte is a deccabinet. He could be dispensed . with laration against the principle of Can-ada for the Canadians, which looks to Nor is there any danger of Mr. Tarte the upbuilding of our industries, the proving hostile. He was indi defence of our workmen, and the rapid but his loyalty is assured and he will development of the country in all lines continue a useful and active member of effort. This is the first time that of the liberal party. the government has frankly announ ced where it stands, and its declara-(Fredericton Herald.) tion is so emphatic that no man can So convinced was he of his own im-

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portance that during the absence of his leader he travelled about the coun-(Ottawa Citizen.) try consorting with the government's The unceremonious deposition of Mr enemies and proclaiming political doctrines entirely at variance with the Tarte looks like the beginning of the well understood policy of the adminisend for the liberal administration. He tration. Mr. Tarte's course was rank is undoubtedly the strongest man in disloyalty to his chief, and opposed to Quebec today and the strongest French Canadian statesman in the esall the traditions and principles of constitutional government. Sir Wilfrid teem of the country at large. He is evidently equipped for battle. His Laurier promptly told him so, and followed it up by compelling Mr. Tarte campaign of the past two months on to surrender his portfolio. the policy of higher protection and better transportation facilities has

won him the approval of the manu-(Halifax Chronicle.) facturing and commercial interests We congratulate Mr. Tarte on the

and of the progressive elements of our good-natured way in which he has population, as his hard work and well bowed to his leader's decision. We condirected energy as a, member of the gratulate Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and we government had already earned their cannot compliment him toe highly, on confidence and esteem. the promptness and firmness with which he has acted in this really prin-

(Quebec Chronicle.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier has certainly ful, trying matter. Let us have the tariff issue settled at an early date, lost no time in settling the dispute once for all. Let the people decide the which arose in his cabinet during his question, which is entirely theirs, for absence abroad, and has done so apthemselves. We know not how the parently in the most offensive and suggestion may strike the government but as for us, we should like to see rusque manner he could possibly have used. On Sunday, according to general election in Canada before the his letter, he conversed with Mr. Tarte and explained to him his views snew lies on the ground.

(Montreal Witness, Quebec Corres of the conduct pursued by the minister of public works, who, if his prepondence.)

vious speeches are to be believed, was While editor of the Canadien in this ready to accept the consequences and to tender his resignation voluntarily. city, he was an ultramontane of ultra to tender his resignation voluntarily. Instead, however, of permitting him to do this, which would have been a kindly and gracious act towards a col-league whom Sir Wilfrid once prized so highly that be declared that he himself would leave the min-

istry if Mr. Tarte did, the pre-conservative party was his desertion inform him that he was "obliged to demand the resignation of your portfolio." That is the way in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G. C. M. G., treats his friends when they threaten to in-whom he persuaded to subscribe shares jure his own interests. Of course, it in the enterprise to the amount of

(Toronto Globe.)

But the tariff is not the only ques-

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of cabinet or ministerial discipline, Mr. Tarte may have erred. He has

been punished perhaps for an excess of zeal, but we think that public sympathy for him will be felt. How far the punishment fits the crime is a matter which the student of history will readily form an opinion. The country, however, does not lose the exminister's services and we have reason to believe he will still chivalrous

ly aid others in forwarding the work he has commenced. (Charlottetown Patriot.)

Mr. Tarte's going out is not of sufficlent weight to shake the liberal fab-

ric. With or without him the party of progress is too firmly entrenched in the confidence of Canada to fear the future.

(Winnipeg Free Press.) With no desire to minimize the seriusness of the situation now existing, we see no reason for any despondency

for the future. The liberal party, we have no doubt, will remain for many years yet, the dominating factor in limits. Canadian public affairs.

(Vancouver World.)

This was unpardonable disloyalty and inexcusable politics. The man who would violate his trust like Mr. Tarte toir ould no longer be considered a polit ical possibility by either party, and must become a self-declared pariah, an outcast, the usefulness of whose brilliant mentality was negatived by

his inability to recognize the obligations of honor. His conduct formed a proper basis for his immediate dismissal from the cabinet to which he had been false. Mr. Tarté's apparent purpose was to embarrass the gov-

ernment of which he was an unworthy

## THE MOLINEAUX TRIAL.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A strong point was scored by the detense in the trial of Roland B. Molineux today when Justice Lam-bert decided that as evidence the letters must be excluded as improper, but that be was willing to admit them simply as a standard of comparison in handwriting. The counsel for the detense were highly pleased with this decision, which is in line with that of the court of appeals, which held that the testimony relative to the let-ters given at the last trial were irrelevant.

CALAIS, Me., Oct. 23.—The schooner Oro-zimbo, bound from this port to Apponaug, R. I., with a cargo of lumber, grounded last night on Joe's Point, N. P., and came off today, leaking badly. A tug has gone to her assistance.

Genuine Castaria afways bears the Signature

of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

the carrying out of such a proposition. They had a valuable if such a place were located near it. He was opposed to the erection of an abattoir anywhere within the city lim-

Ald. Bullock replied that the board of health would have all to do with that pari of it. The cotton mill directors looked

then there followed a general discussion, in which several of the gentlemen pointed out that this concern proposed to build only a killing house. It would be fitted with cooling rooms, but no provision was made for refrigerators.

It was stated that one of the conerns mentioned as willing to erect an abattoir had an option on the property near the York Cotton Mill. Ald. Hamm remarked that from what he had heard it was safe to as-

sume that the board of health would not issue a permit for the crection of an abattoir anywhere within the city The committee finally recoived to report to the council that they could

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 .- Matters are not appprove of the Calboun mill proquiet in political circles. Laurier, acperty or the place at the foot of Meckmpanied by Lady Laurier, left this enburg street as a site for an abat morning for Montreal and will tomorrow go on to Quebec, after he has set-

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for the Murder of Two British Mis sionaries in China Last August.

rier, went with him to Montreal. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The China Inland Mis-Meantime Sutherland is acting minister of public works. There is talk of his keeping the portfolio permanently ion has received a report of the murders of the two English missionaries, Bruce and and turning over the marine and fish-Lewis, in August last, at Chen-Chou-Fu, in eries department to the successor of Tarte. On the other hand some think Honan province, from a missionary who in-vestigated the crimes. The rioters posted placards urging the destruction of the chapel that Mr. Brodeur is sure of the public works portfolio, and that Prefontaine and the annihilation of the foreigners. Mr. will be a successor of the speaker. Every day brings more details of cabinet difficulties which faced Sir Bruce sent a remonstrance to the local magistrate, who proceeded to the mission accompanied by troops, but he was too late. Wilfrid on his return. It is known Mr. Bruce had been murdered when the mathat for some weeks past Tarte had gistrate arrived there. Mr. Lewis was startbeen practically boycotted by those of his colleagues who were in Canada. led by a rock crashing into his study and he escaped to a neighboring house, the occu-pants of which thrust him out, the mill-Recommendations to the council sent in by the minister of public works tary force on duty at the Yamen slammed tary force on duty at the Yamen slammed were hung up. The ministers retired the door in his face and Mr. Lewis was from the field of controversy after the

murdered in the street. Of thirty persons first crack at Tarte by Sifton. The Toronto Globe was called off, and then rrested in connection with these crimes only two were beheaded.

the protecting ministers began to de-vise a drastic measure to get rid of their recalcitrant colleague. The up-shot was that when Sir Wilfrid NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Mrs. Daniel Lynch, the wife of a prominent mer-chant of this city, drowned her eight year old daughter in the bathroom at her home, and then attempted suicide by cutting her throat today. The woman may recover. boarded the train at Rimouski five re-signations were tendered to him with the intimation that they must be ac-

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 26.—One hundred deputies who were on guard at the collicries in this region during the strike were sent home last night, under orders to be ready to réturn at any time when notified. cepted unless Tarte was dismissed. The five were Messrs. Sifton, Mulock, Fisher, Templeman and Paterson. pleman had been communicated with by Sifton and fell into line with his

HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 26.—An overturned boat caused a double drowning in Lewis Bay this afternoon, the victims being Martin Lenan of this town and Cornelius Harring-ton of Boston, both railroad men. The third man in the boat, Thomas L. Hallett, saved himself by swimming ashore. vestern leader. Paterson had some protectionist qualms of conscience at irst, but eventually said ditto. The outcome of the matter is known to the

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26 .- The police have captured an accomplice in the reported plot against Dowager Empress Marine Dag mar of Russia, which was recently unearth-ed at Copenhagen.

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### Should the prime minister get through his delicate task by Saturday he may spend a week at Arthabaskaville. The Rectrotherapeutic Labratory premier's brother, Charlemgne Lau-

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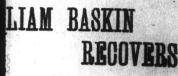
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## BATHURST MURDER.

The Coroner's Jury Returned a Verdict Yesterday.

To the Effect That Burns Mason Was Killed By the Prisoner, Frank Lyman

BATHURST, Oct. 23 .- The inquest was continued on Wednesday, when Luke Doucett, Adolf Petersen, Sailor Hammill, Frederick Chamberlain and Peter Irvine gave evidence. The most important story was that told by Chamberlain as follows :

# FREDERICK CHAMBERLAIN. My name is Frederick Chamberlain

Chamberlain in the lunch room when Frank came back. Also Peter Irvine I reside at Dunlop, in the parish of Beresford, in this county. I was in Bathurst village on the evening of the was in there. After the man Frank came in and went into the inner room 11th October last. It was Saturday night. I know Angus Kenny. He keeps a beer shop or saloon in Bathtwo or three men came in to the outer room, and also three or more others urst village. I was at his place on with them. A man called Ned McNeil the Saturday night, 11th inst., about was with the three strangers, also Joe s o'clock in the evening. I was in a Doucet and Alec. Pete. I did not back room off the front shop. notice the two Norwegians at that This room contains a table, some chairs, a time. I was busy attending to the man. The mate and one man asked stove, etc. There were there besides for drinks of beer for the crowd. I me, Peter Irvine, Thomas Leahy, Jos. Bertin. I think that was all. Mr Kenny was there. There were two others, but they went out. While I vas there this sailor or prisoner came in. I never saw him before. He had a bag of clothes on his back, which he aid down in the front part of the shop had asked for sarsaparilla, and I was pouring the drinks into tumblers. I had two tumblers poured and was powring the third when I heard a crack, also heard the words "you \_\_\_\_\_ in the corner, and he walked over to the table where Joe Bertin and Leahy were. I also think at that time there were the other two who afterwards crack, also heard the words "you --went out. The sailor went up to the - -." Don't know who said it. After table and held out a \$10 bill and said hearing crack saw a bottle fly past and roll into the corner. I was about he would give it to anyone who would lick the mate of the schooner. five feet from the mate at this time. No person answered, and he turned around The man they called the mate fell and another man jumped on him. Up to and came over to where I was and of fered the money to me and said he the time I head the crack I had not would give it to me if I would lick the seen the man they call Frank in that room. The man who jumped on the mate was the man they called Frank. While he was talking to me the mate came in the front door from the street, and he said: "That's the fel-I did not see him strike. I did not see I said I thought it would low now." any of the others who were with the mate strike him. I do not think any be a foolish thing for me to interfere with a stranger I didn't know. He of the others struck him. After that put the money in his pocket and walk-Joe Bertin pulled the man Frank off ed over to a table in the corner of the the mate. The man Frank said "give room. Before that I said to him, "You me my bag and let me get out of this." look big enough to beat the man your-I said "yes, take your bag and get out He took a bottle from the of here as quick as you can." Frank at once went out. They picked the mate up and brought him into the table, a bottle which was sitting on the table, and he shoved it into the front part of his pants and then he lunch room and sat him down on a chest. I saw him bleeding from left walked over to the door of the room, that is the door between the two side of the head. The mate said "get rooms, toward where the mate was. a doctor as quick as you can." He mate was standing pretty near could not stand, he was vomiting. He with his back to him, and the mate was not able to walk, was weak and turned his head round looking towards the wall opposite the counter, and the doctor. The doctor came pretty soon and examined him and said to take sailor struck him with the bottle. He had the bottle in his right hand when he struck the mate. After he put the bottle in the front of his pants he mate and I don't know whether he hit him or not, but he made to hit him again and Joe Berton hauled him off, Joe Bertin and I. When we pulled him up he said, "Let me get out of this." That's the last I saw of him. After the sailor left we thought some-[At this stage the jury decided that one should go after him and get him jury adjourned to view the premises.] back, and Joe Bertin and I started and the coroner said he would get a and went to the station. We looked team for them and have them driven for him, but could not find him. We over. It was eleven o'clock and the jury adjourned to view the premises.] came back to Angus Kenny's and the captain was there. He said, "It was On the return of the jury to the a curious thing that somebody did not court room, Angus Kenny identified try to keep him." Angus Kenny said it would not be hard to get him if he were wanted. The captain said, "Let the bottle with which the mate. Burns Mason, was struck, and the evidence being now all in, the coroner summed thim go to hell, we don't want him." up and addressed the jury, after which That is all I know. I never noticed the bottle afterwards. It was a medium they retired and in about half an hour brought in the verdict already pubsized black bottle; it seemed like an lished in the Sun: ordinary bottle with rather a long neck. He did not bring the bottle with him. I did not know whether the ST. MARTINS. The social committee of the Baptist bottle was full or not. The mate bled Church held a very successful social after the sailor went out and we took him into the back room and he vomitin the vestry on Thursday evening, Oct. 23. It was well attended and a ed on the floor. He told us to hurry and bring the doctor for he was badly good time was enjoyed. Deacon A. W. Fownes at 8 o'clock called the meethurt. After a minute or two we picking to order, after which the followed him up-he was conscious-but he ing programme was rendered : Chorus. could not stand up. I noticed the Praise Him, choir; address, Rev. S. H. two Norwegian sailors who were in Cornwall; duet, Misses Kaine and court today; they were there at the time the mate was hurt. I think I Brawshaw; reading, "Thanksgiving Aims," Mrs. Ernest Vaughan; solo, would know the man who struck the E. A. Titus; address, M. Kelly; trio, mate if I saw him again. He was Misses Kane, Gillmor and Fownes; reading, "How We Got Rid of Our slightly built, dark complexioned, not tall. Don't remember about his clothes. That was the only person who Minister," Mrs. A. W. Fownes; adstruck the mate. There were no words dresses by M. Anderson and Pastor before he struck. He walked over and struck him. When I saw him Townserd. The national anthem was ollowed by refreshments, during start over towards the mate I followwhich the trustees of the church presented the need of raising money ed, did not get there in time. pay the insurance premium due upon BATHURST, Oct. 23 .- The inquest the edifice, and the sum of \$27.50 was was concluded at 12.30 today. Angus realized towards this object. Kenny, proprietor of the variety store, was examined and told practically the AN AFFLICTED FAMILY. same story as the other witnesses. He HALIFAX, Oct. 24.-Yesterday Robt. saw the bottle and had now the bottle in his possessi locke, a young man residing with his John J, Harrington, clerk of the mother, Mrs. James Locke, Riverside peace, directed the constable to go with witness to the shop for the botcottage, St. Margaret's Bay Road, had his hand cut off by a circular saw. He vas brought in to the hospital. Locke tle, and as the jury at this juncture is about 27 years of age. Less than three months ago his brother, Arthur wished to see the building in which the affair occurred, they secured the White House team and went'over, ac-Locke, had a hand cut off in the sam companied by Coroner Meahan, and examined the premises. On returning, the evidence of Mr. Kenny was conmanner and by the same saw. A month previous William Locke, another brother, met with a similar accicluded. After deliberating about thirdent at the same mill. Late last sprin another brother, Joseph, had his hand ty minutes the jury returned and renblown off by a gunning accident. dered a verdict, as follows: "That Burns Mason was found dead Three years ago Edward Locke, broth-er, was killed in the mill where his on the eighteenth day of October instant, in the Marine Hospital at Bath-urst, in the county of Gloucester, and that the cause of his death was that three brothers subsequently lost their hands. C. T. HILLSON'S BIG SCHEME. he was on the 11th day of October instant, at Bathurst Village, in the county of Gloucester, struck on the head by a bottle in the hand of one (Bay Island, Nfid., Star.) A big pulp and paper concern is to be established at Exploits. Two large Frank Lyman, whereby the said Burns Mason had a violent concussion of the sulphite mills, producing one hundred brain and died from said cause after tons of the fabric daily, will "e "ected. an interval of one week, nd so do furone at Bishop's Falls and one at Bot ther say that the said Frank Lyman woodville. A large paper mill will be

高学了学校 无一端的 keep a variety store and livery stable. I sometimes give meals. I remember Saturday, 11th inst. I gave meals on that day to some strangers. There were three of them. They came in the foremoon, went away, and came back about twelve o'clock noon for dinner. They had dinner and went away again. I saw them at dinner. They did not talk in my presence, said something about pay and afterwards went away arain I did at the away again. I did not then see the man called the mate. These three men cam back and had supper. They had a drink of beer before supper, all three together. I had supper with them.

After supper they all went away again and about half past eight the man called Frank came back alone. He had a bag and laid it down in the corner of the front shop and went into the inner place called the lunch room. There were some men in there. I can-not say exactly who were there. I reember seeing Joe Bertin and Fred

mation of all companies engaged in river traffic. "That would settle the whole business," he said, give better profits and provide an immensely better service. As it is now things are very irregularly conducted. Three days a week Indiantown harbor is packed with boats beyond its proper capacity, and the other three the service is insufficient. Now that the People's Line is without a boat, this is an excellent time did not speak after asking about the him into his (the doctor's) office. The he struck the mate. After he put the bottle in the front of his pants he kept his right hand on it all the time, and he pulled it out and struck the floor and the sailor jumped on him and catching him by the shoulder, sang out, "You son of a bitch, I've got wow now." He made a punch at the sailed such a disturbance. They all mate walked with help. Could not say raised such a disturbance. They all having two running over a route that reputation are preceded him to Mont-agreed that it was the man Frank should be well supplied with one. gian will have preceded him to Mont-who struck the blow. The bottle re-mained on the floor. I picked it up wharf accommodation at Indiantown his own church as the jurist who re-mained on the floor. I picked it up wharf accommodation at Indiantown his own church as the jurist who re-ceived the degree of Ph. D. from the the next morning. I can, I think, get is away overtaxed. They'll need more ceived the degree of Ph. D. from the it. I think I put it away in case it wharves there, of course, sometime, Pope "in recognition of his scholarly mould be needed. It is at my shop but this amalgamation would obviate the present difficulty by rendering it unnecessary for the boats on the Washademoak and Lake routes to come to St. John. I haven't figured the think down very fine, but here's a schedule I might suggest: Have one of the small boats, say, the Hampstead, leave here at seven every morning and work up through the Reach, returning about eight in the evening. This would give tourists and city folks a day up river such as they cannot get now. Any freight along the Reach for Fredericton she could pick up and leave, say at Oak Point. "Then have one of the big boats leave at ten and go through to Fred ericton as an express boat, picking up the freight gathered for her by the Hampstead, and connecting at the mouth of the Washademoak and at Gagetown with the steamers running on those routes. This would allow both of these to make a return trip each day. The Lake boat, for instance, could leave Chipman and get to Gageen by town about noon, transfer her freight and passengers to the big boats going up or down, take in what they had brought for her and go back the same day. Same at Wasahademoak. This would probably make it necessary to have warehouses at both these places to store freight in case the boats didn't connect closely. Then the Majestic could leave here in the morning as usual, thus providing a morning, noon and night ser-vice along the main river and a daily service along the branch routes with the same boats now in use. It will be a great thing for the river if it can be worked. I think we've got a big future right along here. This is the age of ransportation. Look at how they're running things in the States. Money in it ! There's lots of it if the right men take hold and run the business the right way. There's big money in tourists, not to speak of the freight trade which must continue to grow. The St. Lawrence gets 100 tourists to our one now, but it's our own fault. We've got the natural attractions. Only provide the proper kind of a service and let them know what we have and they'll come, all right." FELL EXHAUSTED AND UNCON-SCIOUS Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 McMurray St., Brantford, Ont., suffered for five years with nervous exhaustion, headache and dyspepsia. "The pains in the head would almost drive me crazy, I could not sleep nights but would walk Children Gry for the floor in agony until I fell exhaust-CASTORIA ed and unconscious. For the past nine nonths I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve food and from a mere skeleton this SATURDAY'S AUCTIONS. medicine has built me up in flesh and At Chubb's Corner Saturday mornweight until I am strong and well." woodville. A large paper mill will be operated in connection with the pulp mills. The installation of the whole ing Auctioneer Potts sold \$5,000 shares of Gold King stock for 56 cents per ther say that the said Burns Mason." BATHURST, Oct. 23.—The coroner's jury met pursuant to adjournment last evening. ANGUS KENNY, MILLS The installation of the whole plant will mean an outlay of a million dollars and five hundred men will be employed. C. T. Hillson is engineering the project. The Hillson is an Amherst man. Mark Hillson is an Amherst man.

ONE RIVER SERVICE. **Proposition to Amalgamate All Lines** in St. John River Traffic.

Such a Scheme-Possi ities of it Being Carried Out-Some Star Line Shareholders

Dissatisfied With Present Conditions.

Because some of the directors of the Star Line River Steamboat Company were among the promoters and are hareholders to a large extent in the Majestic Steamship Co., and because the Majestic is cutting considerably into the trade of the big boats, it is understood that some shareholders of the Star line are disposed to make things interesting at the next annual meeting, which will be held shortly after the close of navigation. Certain of these shareholders xpressed their dissatisfaction with the present conditions very freely. They state, among other things, that they were not informed of the proposed jurchase of the new boat by members of their company until nego-tiations were well under way; that for drinks of beer for the crowd. I was behind the counter. I was side on to the door, facing a little angle ways to it, the door leading into the inner room, I mean, perhaps looking a little towards the front door. I took a bottle off the shelf and opened it. They had asked for sarsaparilla, and I was pouring the drinks into tumblers. I ilar and, as it seems, a competitive business.

Whatever their dissatisfaction, the general shareholders can do nothing until the annual meeting, when, the protesting ones say, the matter will be threshed out.

Talking over the difficulty with the Sun last nght, a man fully conversant with the St. John river trade, and a large shareholder in one of the companies, said that the best way out of these troubles was a general amalga-

Dr. R. F. Quigley left St. John Friday to take up his residence and engage in professional work at Montreal. He has made arrangements to for such a scheme to be carried out, enter the office of Brosseau, Lajoie I know that many of the companies and Lacoste, one of the leading law would come into such a combine read- firms in Montreal, and hopes in a short ily, and really the only obstacle in the time to become familiar with the prac-John, N. B., and whose husband is a commercial traveller, states: "I seemway is the possibility that some of the owners might demand an exorbitant course. Dr. Quigley has spent a busy owners might demand an exorbitant course. Dr. Quigley has spent a busy price for boats now on the route. But year in France, where he was entered I think that with proper management as a law student at the University of ad all run down in health, felt very weak, did not rest and suffered with headaches and peculiar dizzy feelings. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was exactly sleep well.' "defence of the church in a lengthy controversy with the Anglican Bishop of Fredericton and one of his 'clergyman." Laval University has also bestowed upon Dr. Quigley her honorary degree of doctor of letters. Dr. Quigley is familiar with the French language, and a great admirer of French literature, and so will be at nome with both races in Montreal A man of Dr. Quigley's brilliant qualities and friendly disposition, will na-turally be missed in the circle where he has moved, and he carries the best wishes of all who know him. WRECKED NOVA SCOTIANS. (Portland Press, Thursday.) Yesterday morning the shipwrecked rew of the British barkentine Africa, which was lost off Libby Island Sunday morning, arrived in this city. They were well looked after by British Vice-Consul Keating, who provided them with suitable clothing and made ared at a price more satisfactory to the rangements so that they could be takowners. In 1893 the Imperial Company, in the interest of the bondthe British schooner Persia, which is bound back to Parrsboro, but holders in England, foreclosed the mortgage and bought in the property. a short distance from Hantsport, where thet most of them live. The road was operated under the con-The names of the men are Captain trol of the Imperial Trust Company, by Lewis Fielding, First Mate F. A. Mas- Mr. J. D. Chipman, Mr. H. C. Thley, tons, Second Mate L. A. Mastons, Steward David Gabriel, and Seamen Ralph Malcolm, G. G. Roberts, Ridge Malcolm, Frank Malcolm, Kenneth fer is made, the purchasers will at Mitchener, Judson Boardman, Frank Larch, Fred Watze and Charles Waibl. Mr. Tilley will close up his part of the Besides the clothing that they wore at the time of the wreck all that the "THOSE FOREIGN COUNTRIES." men saved was what little clothing was washed up on the beach. (Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardian STREET CAR FENDER. Oct. 21.) F. H. McNair, formerly of this city and now of Norton, has invented a John McKenzie of Elliott's Mills lender for street cars which is now who lately arrived here from Dawson being experimented with in the St. City with the remains of his brothe John Railway car sheds. The great Donald A. McKenzie, who was killed difficulty with the present style of in a mine accident, returned en route fenders is that obstructions on the track often pass under them and get caught in the lower part of the cars. urb towns and then continue his long The principle sought in Mr. McNair's journey. It was quite iteresting to invention tends to overcome this. By converse with Mr. McKenzie on thos a simple but ingenious system of levforeign countries, as he is a much ers the motorman is able by pressing travelled man. upon a rod to lower the front of the fender until it scrapes the rails, thus picking up whatever may be in front of the car. The fender is only in the Wood's Phosphodin experimental stage as yet, and, under the supervision of Mr. McNair, is being tested in the car sheds.

IS CHURCH-GOING ON THE WANE? Perpetual Motion. When George Stephenson was asked, "Do you believe in perpetual motion ?" he replied, "Yes, if you lift yourself by the waist-band of the trousers, and carry yourself three times round the room." Just so, and a woman would just as soon believe that she has not to pay dearly for common premium pay dearly for common premium soaps, in the low quality of soap, in ruined hands and clothes. She would be kept in perpetual motion trying to do with common soap what she could so easily do with <u>Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar.</u> 216 THE DESK SLAVE'S SONG. (From the Los Angeles Herald.) O this is the song of the man who's chain All day to a roll-top desk; Who, sweitering over a type-machine, Assumeth a shape grotesque. The breeze and the sunshine are not The sky is a mere hearsay; le site and he grinds 'mid the rustling

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sheets Through all of the dull, dull day. He thinks of the years when his hands wer His arms like the best of steel; He thinks of the days when his lithe limbs made Good time on a racing wheel; He thinks of the day when he held his own In barvesting hay or grain-Then smiles at the thought that a croquet game Can give him a next-day pain.

Do You Look on

O man in the field, with the hoe or plough, O man with the ditching spade! Yearn not for the "easy, white-handed job" Instead of your sturdy trade. There's money-sometimes-in the office grind-Are You Blue, Discouraged, Irritable and Depressed ? It May Be Your Nerves Are Exhausted and You Need

grind— There's life in the work you do! You are fanned and warmed by the breeze and sun And arched with a roof of blue. DR. CHASE'S

Your food is the food of a hungry man, You sleep like the dead at night; Your muscles are firm and your heart is good, Your cause is the cause of right;

slaves of the desk would renounce ometimes amounting to melancholy and despondency, are marked symptoms of nervous exhaustion.

hope Of wealth or a "raise" in pay If we could but feel as we used to feel Back there in cur "husky" day. —S. W. Gillilan. DR. R. F. QUIGLEY

Left St. John Friday to Take Up **Residence** in Montreal.

ok on the dark side of things. At times there may be nervous headches, spells of dizziness, indigestion sleeplessness and general weakness of the body. You dread what the future may bring to you and feel the work and responsibilities of life more than you can bear. Mrs. D. Wilson, 139 Main street, St.

Out of an estimated population of 1,289,815 men and women in Chicago, only 204,567 were found in the Protest-ant and Roman Catholic churches of the city on August 24, an actual count being made of 125 of the 666 churches, and an estimate formed of the total attendance by the attendance in those actually investigated. It would be quite unfair to generalize on the mat-ier of Sunday church attendance in ter of Sunday church attendance the United States on data gathered in Chicago at any time, or on the habit of church-going anywhere by a cens taken on an August Sunday. Still, with these limitations in mind, it is suggestive to find only 15.8 per cent. of the population of a great city re-sorting to a place of worship on Sun-day. Very different this from the time of the Puritan forefathers, but not as alarming as it appears to be on the surface, although by no means en aging. For to the Puritan forefather Sunday was the day and the church the place where he and his family got not only the spiritual food, but the intellectual stimulus and social touch which the modern man gets from other institutions than the church and on other times than Sunday. That attendance on churches is declining is by no means indicative of waning interest in religion, or absolute loss of influence of the church. Relatively there is less influence; absolutely, not. -Harper's Weekly;

the Dark Side?

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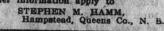
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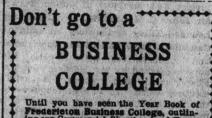
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A, Oct. 26.—Cholera has disappear-here, but is raging in the Philip-p. The cases reported up to date he hundred thousand.

IA, Sicily, Oct. 26.—There have y rains and floods between Canania cuse. The railroad was partly deear Bieoca, and great damage e to property.

TERSBURG, Oct. 26.—The police ured an accomplice in the reported nst Dowager Empress Marine Dag-tussia, which was recently unearth-penhagen.

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SALE OF ELGIN AND HAVELOCK RAILROAD.

The reported transfer of the Elgin & Havelock Railway has not yet been completed, but a contract of sale has been made of the property by parties in Halifax through the law firm of Harris, Henry & Cahan of that city. Several weeks ago the railway was put up at auction, when the largest bid was \$5,100. The property was withdrawn. The present sale was effect-

as secretary treasurer, until about two years ago, when H. C. Tilley took charge as manager. When the trans-Mr. Tilley will close up his part of the business as soon as possible

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THE MAD MULLAH.

Why Col. Swayne Rushed the Attack on His Forces.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail, who is with the forces un-der Col. Swayne, says in a communication idea to hold and fortify Mudug, where he would command the only wells available and compel Col. Swayne to attack him at enormous disadvantage, was a good one, but it was spolled by an unexpected drought and killed the Mullah's live stock and pointing of October, it was reported that the Mullah's forces were scattered and that the Mullah's forces were scattered and that the Mullah himselt had only a few riflemen left, with him. It was then that Col. Swayne dec-cided to advance on the chance that a deci-ary engagement would result in the Mullah's capture.

KILSON MAKES A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Friday's Bangor Commercial says that for a few minutes on Thursday Oscar Kilson got a taste of freedom. Kilson, who it will be remembered escaped from the St. John jail, was convicted of breaking into a Bangor store in July and sent to jail for eigh-teen months. The Commercial says Kilson has given the jailers lots of ible, and minor punishments inficted upon him have had no seeming effect.

Kilson made his break for liberty while some prison made brooms were being loaded on a wagon. Once dur-ing the chase Kilson turned, picked up. a rock and threw it at his nearest pursuer. Kilson was finally captured, ing found hiding under some sleds in a stable yard. He was taken back to all and locked up in dungeon. During the remainder of his term he will be decorated with a ball and chain.

Stockson-Are the officers of your new oil company prudent and far-see-ing men? Tickertaps—Are they! Why, they only own three shares each, and we had to pay 'em to take them.— Puck.

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ditional \$375 was to be paid. Accord-ing to the Toronto Mail the witnesses brought to prove the charges included one who had spent three years in prison, another who had been tried once for perjury and convicted several times of less offences, a third who had served two long terms in the cen-tral prison and had been punished otherwise for burglary and disorderly the paper will be sent to any addr in Canada or Unifed States for

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NOTICE.

I must call attention to the improper, re-prehensible means which have been proved here to have been devoted to an absolutely improper purpose. We cannot—it is impos-sible—to follow ramifications of such ex-tent. I feel that in this case I cannot—set C. State When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the **OLD** ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

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an attorney for the petitioner gave out a contract under which \$375 was to be paid for eight witnesses to swear to separate corrupt practices. If six of these cases were proved to

the satisfaction of the judges an ad ditional \$375 was to be paid. Accord-

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who was trying' the case, said:

onduct, and a fourth who had been

onvicted nine times and served three

terms. After the methods to procure evidence were disclosed Judge Street,

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 29, 1902. The coal situation is likely to be

CONSERVATIVES AND THE WEST.

It is not in the interest of the operators Mr. Foster's friends in this province to make it appear that the supply is and conservatives in all parts of Canliable to overtake the demand for a ada, will be glad to hear the mnouncelong time to come. But the close of ment made by him at Winnipeg the strike seems to have disclosed that he has not retired from public sources of supply that were not known life. Most of them perhaps did not to exist. Large quantities of coal, inneed to be told that a public career cluding some anthracite, are said to be like his would not close abruptly with going into Toronto from reserve stores one electoral defeat. Such reverses held at various points. Whoever has have occurred in the career of Sir Wilsuch supplies will now unload rapidly frid Laurier, and of his ministers of while the price is good. Then, as trade and commerce, militia, agriculwhile the price is good. Then, as remarked by this paper some days ago, many consumers have provided sub-stitute fuel for the coming winter, so that the quantity required for ordinary use will be less than usual. The an-nouncement is made that the price at ture, railways, customs, and secretary of state, and of his late minister of justice and minister of public works. Sir John A. Macdonatd. Mr. Clake, Sir Leonard Tilley and nearly all sminent the mines will be fifty cents higher Canadians have had these experiences, than the normal rate, which means and conservatives will re-scho the that when the hard coal supply does come the price will be much lower than any one would have predicted a few hope expressed by Mr. Borden that Mr. may soon resume 1 is carliamentary work. It was in response to this expression of his old comrade and days ago MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S JOURNEY. present party leader that Mr. Foster, in the course of his eloquant, speech at the Borden banquet, made a brief Mr. Chamberlain has given the empire a new surprise. The other day reference to his own position. Of this

THE RIVER SERVICE. eevy affair. If Mr. Folding did not give place then there would be war, an The Fredericton Gleaner makes ob-Mr. Tarte would have the munitions of war That has been stated. tion to the scheme for amalgamat-

ral witnesses acknowledged that they ad received from ten to twenty dol-ars each to testify. It was ng the various lines of the St. John Whatever may bec the truth about river service as put forward by a pro-Mr. Tarte's position Mr. Prefontaine is ninent shareholder in one of the comevidently acquainted with the facts pantes in an interview published in when he speaks of the understanding Saturday's Sun. The objections are concerning the Fielding succession, based on the contention that if such a The party has seriously discussed the based on the contention that if such a nation were formed, the usual ment of the premier. It has gone evils, of trust management, including so far as to consider and finally to settle the question of next premiership. a great increase in freight and passen-The party has decided that Mr. Fieldger rates, would follow, in the absence of competition. But the Gleaner in ing is to have "the right of succesthe same paragraph predicts that if sioh." Since this is so, Sir Wilfrid must have announced his prospective such an attempt were made, the farmers along the river would unite and retirement, not at once, of course, but build a boat of their own, boycotting within a time so short that it wes the steamers controlled by the comdeemed advisable to select his succesbine. 'This possibility would probably sor. When and in what manner the protect the people from any permanent advance in rates. not appear. But according to Mr. Pre-As the situation has been described fontaine the whole matter was deliberboth by patrons of the boats and by ately determined. The succession seems tent. I feel that in this case I cannot set out of my mind certainly the possibility of the course of justice having been affected by this expenditure of money. I coustide a counsel in arguing a case of this kind is certainly justified in referring to that fact. Here is a main of the lowest possible char-coter. Mr. Jackson (the attorney in the case) has associated with men of the lowest have desired evidence to have been made to procure the proving of charges in this peti-tion. There is no doubt of ft. T have seen mothing like it in court in my experience before. How is it possible for me to trust it? the owners of some of them, the serreed to the premiership. nconvenience to shippers and travellers. On the river between Gagetown

The venerable Senator Wark has a and Fredericton much less competition competitor, but not a close one, in the is found than on the lower river Danish legislator named Thygeson, Between the mouth of the Belleisle and Indiantown there is an unprofitable who at the age of 97 travelled from duplication of services. On some days his home, 150 miles distant, to vote in two or three boats leave St. John about the Rigsdag against the sale of the the same hour, calling at the same Danish Islands to the United States. stopping places, and dividing up a Senator Wark is some two years older traffic which might be handled by one than the patriotic Dane, and does not of them. While these boats are steam- need to be carried to the parliament ing up and down the lower river in buildings in his chair. He is not anly groups, communities on some of the able to vote, but at last session could routes have only weekly or semi-weekly take the floor and give clear reasons ailings, and their perishable summer for his vote. produce is spoiled before it can get to United Canada, printed in Ontano,

market. This situation is like that which Mr. has this solution of its own: Morgan described as the reason for his It Sir Wilfrid Laurier should retire from Atlantic steamship combine. He has public life, Hon. James Sutherland, minis-pointed out that he had waited for a der of marine and fisheries, would be his day or two days for a beat to Europe, and Blair are mentioned also, but the king and when one was due to sail there makers in the liberal ranks throughout the country who are just "now marking time, and indifferent about politics," would prefer were sometimes three of different lines sailing at once, having an aggregate sailing at once, having an aggregate and hamerent about pointes, would fight cargo sufficient for only one. Mr. Mor-gan concluded that if there were an agreement so that these ships would sail on different days they would all business man whose symbathies are with the sail on different days they would all siness man whose sympathies are with the get more business, make more money at the same freight and passenger

Mr. Tarte's Patrie is not saying rates, and give the people a better much as to Mr. Tarte's future attiservice. tude toward the government, but If such an organization as Mr. Morkeeps up a protectionist fight. With, he gave a new turn to the political gan has tried to effect on the Atlantic all due deference to certain conserva- saged. Among the hordes of appli- DEATH OF MRS. G. A. KNODELL.

BOSTON LETTER smallpox is Still Epidemic in New England.

The Coming November Elections Massachusetts Frenchmen Want Laurier to Address Them - The Fish and Lumber Markets

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Oct. 25 .- The voters are giving much of their attention 'just now to political affairs. On Nov. 4 all the states, with the exception of three or four which voted some time ago,

will choose congressmen, and many will elect legislators, governors and choice of Mr. Fielding was made does other officials. New York and Massachusetts are due to elect governors, legislators and congressmen. In the country at large the republicans have ominated no candidates for congress in four states-Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina, where there are hardly enough republicans to form a respectable corporal's guard. In all the democrats have forty congressmen by acclamation. In Massachusetts the republicans will probably elect eleven "representatives in. congress and the democrats three. For governor, the present lieutenant gov-ernor, John L. Bates of East Boston, republican, will be elected by a reced plurality over Col. William A. Gaston. democrat. The latter is making a lively fight, but his close relations with the Boston elevated railroad, a corporation in which J. P. Morgan, the New York capitalist, is interested, will keep from him many votes. The democrats have long been 9 in, and under, \$19, and 5 in, and 10 in and 10 i harping against trusts, but when a candidate for governor-a man well equipped financially-was wanted, they practically chose one from the ranks of the much abused millionaires, and as it happened their man is one whese sympathy is said to ile largely wth Mr. Mergan's methods. The re-publican candidate, Mr. Bates, is not over-popular, but his election is as-sured. The contest for governor of New York lies between Gov. Odell, republican, and former comptroller Bird

S. Coler, democrat. The election in that state promises to be close: Smallpox is still unhappily prevalent. in some parts of New England. There are twenty cases in the Salem hos-pital, and three patients have suc-cumbed to the disease. About a dozen cases are reported in Beston Nashus, N. H., is also troubled with smallpot among the coften mill hands. The health authorities here expect there will be more or less of the dis-ease all winter, but hope to keep it For some reason not yet apparent ston elevated road, which owns

the electric street railway system in Boston and vicinity, has been adver-tising freely in the country papers for men to act as motormen and conduc-tors. Many new hands have been en-

affair is unfortunate for the government of the Canadian liberals. It weakens their confidence in their nunerical strength, and they are not sure of winning if they call a general The opinion of the Boston Herald is:

"That this will to some extent weaken the liberal party of Canada. Among provincialists in the city this

week were the following named: L. B. Wilson, A. L. Cassidy, J. H. Bond, F. Stetson, J. Donovan, P. S. McNutt, C. H. McDonald, St. John; G. Suffren, Miss Suffren, Sussex; C. A. Ryan, Weynouth.

Capt. Arthur Nobles, who came to Boston in command of the St. John bark Cedar Croft, has gone to New York to assume charge of the steel ship Nellie Troop. Capt. W. W. Crosby is now in charge of the Cedar

Leading French-Canadians of Worcester county are endeavoring to have Sir Wilfrid Laurier visit them in the near future, but as Sir Wilfrid is having troubles of his own with the ship of state, it is expected any visit he may contemplate will be long deferred. The volume of business in the Boston umber market is not extraordinary. but the situation continues very firm, with prices fully sustained. Most of the business in progress is of the sort that requires immediate attention. Large frames are noticeable for their strength of price. The outlook for the winter's operations in the woods is of course uncertain, but most mill men will endeavor to cut as much spruce as last year if they can get the men. Wages for choppers are higher than common and good men will command \$30 a month. Teamsters will receive about the same figure and sleff tenders \$28, while green young hands will get from \$18 up. Men are very scarce in Maine, it is reported. Here 19 and 9 in. and under, \$19, and 5 in. and up merchantable boards, \$17. By water large sized timber is quoted at \$18 to 19; ordinary, \$16 to 17; shippers', \$17, and planed coarse, \$15. Laths are weaker, but the trade is active. Laths, 15-8 in., are worth \$3.40 to 3.45, and 11-2 in., \$3.25 to 3.30. Cedar shingles are rather easy with the demand lighter. Extras are held at \$3.55 to 3.60; clears, \$3; second clears at \$2.50, and extra No. 1 at \$1.90 to 2.

Mackerel have reached the phen-omenal price of \$27 a barrel out of vessel, fisherman's orders. The market continues very firm with dealers almost afraid to quote prices. The season is about over, leaving a market shortage in the supply. The sea-son's catch amounted to 41,282 barrels, against 66,214 a year ago and 65,807 i 1901. The codfish market is exceed-ingly firm. Large shore and Georges are quoted by jobbers and dealers at \$6 to 6.50; medium, \$5. to 5:25; large dry bank, \$5; medium, \$4.75; large pickled bank, \$4.50 to 5; medium, \$4 to much below the proportions the epi-demic reached last winter. 4.50. Barrel herring continue firm, with large N. S. split held at \$6.75 to. 1.50 per bbl., and medium at 15.50 tes. Canned bloaters are still firm and short in supply. At wholesale one lb. talls are worth \$2.50 to 2.75, and 1 lb.

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address the Free Press, organ of, Mr. Sifton, says: "While it was a party at

demonstration. This was the closing incident in a tour which Mr. Borden has described tour which Mr. Borden has described as one for his own instruction and for the information of others, chiefly junior members of parliament, who were with him. With one exception the older campaigners who were familiar with the west, and had often been heard re, were not in the party. No doubt tion on the spot. the tour was full of instruction to Mr. Borden's companions as well as to the Mr. Chamberlain will be able to ob

leader himsen. The western people have also learned much by this expedition. Mr. Borden and his friends visited nearly every important centre of population, and important centre of population, and cans who have also lost their homes cans who have also lost their homes output through the war. Prob-spring chickens, which would be good interiors for a cheap boat with ferent set of political views for differ- Boers than other British ministers, is during the war was more hated by the ferent set of political views for unler-bors than other British ministers, is now better liked by the burghers than his colleagues. He has shown that he can be conciliatory as well as firm, and of broad principles, a man of courage and conviction. No class of and that he knows when a war is people are greater admirers of candor and earnestness than the men of the If it be true that Great Britain has They have no time to trace the They have no time to trace the of devious politicians, and no e to interpret ambiguous utter-They have no use for mere ation, and cannot be caught course of devious politicians, and no patience to interpret ambiguous utter-

declamation, and cannot be caught more than once with the sectional poll-A CONSIDERATION. tician who violates his pledges, which all mere sectional politicians must do. Mr. Borden's honest desire to learn the One advantage which Speaker Bro truth, his manifest determination to deur will enjoy in his contest for the

vacant portfolio is the fact that he speak nothing else, and his evidently sindere intention to be of service to the represents a safe constituency. In the west as well as the east has made a election of 1900 Mr. Brodeur received 1,767 votes and his conservative oppon-

Also it has been made clear to the western people that in addition to the ent 682. In 1896, with a conservative prominent conservatives so well known and so highly honored in the past, jority was 970 and the jority was 970 and the conservative there are in the eastern provinces lost his deposit. That ought to be strong and capable public men, mod speakers and good, reasoners, having a large understanding of public affairs, and anxious to make them-selves better acquainted with the west pretty safe ground even with Mr. Tarte out of the government. The appointment of Mr. Prefontation and its problems. would vacate two constituencies. In the large riding of Maisonneuve Mr.

THE MACHINE AGAIN.

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Prefontaine polled 4,844 votes to 3,070 for his opponent, and in the previous Some weeks ago Premier Ross he was trying to form a coalition gov-ernment, declaring that, he proposed bonne, Chapleau's old seat—which is to hold on to power and to increase also represented by Mr. Prefontaine— his majority of one. This defiant note is a doubtful constituency. In 1896 it was thought to mean something im-portant. It is perhaps explained by a majority of 128 and in 1900 be to what happened lately is fourth or a majority of 128 and in 1900 be to Ontario costradicted the report that he was trying to form a coalition govelection his majority was 1,570. That portant. It is perhaps explained by a majority of 128 and in 1900 by Mr. what happened lately in South Ox- Prefontaine with 267 majority in a poll ford, where an attempt has been made of 4,288 votes. Mr. Dandurand and Mr. ford, where an attempt has been made of 4,288 votes. Mr. Dandurand and Mr. to unseat a conservative member. It Beique have still safer seats than Mr. was then shown that the witnesses for Brodeur. They are in the senate.

would always be exposed to independ Tarte will be obliged to join the conent competition, for it is a short john servative party, the Sun is of the opino procure a boat to place upon the ion that the ex-minister can more river or any part of it. 'The share-' holder who spoke to the Sun pointed as an independent member of the libout that there would be a considerable eral party. saving in the reduced number of officers and agencies and other expenses. and that larger returns could thus be organs were amusting themselves with

made on charges lower than now pre- the announcement that Mr. Hazen had vail, especially on the routes that are given up for the present his political now monopolies. campaign. That day Mr. Hazen ad-

There is also no doubt that such a dressed an audience in Sunbury county. system would make it possible to spe- But what is the matter with the gov-The interal paper says that six hund dred took part in the banquet. These gathered in the main hall afterward to hear the speeches and join in the great ing the next year South Africa is the spectrum of the colonial secretary sees that dur-ing the next year South Africa is the spectrum of the spectru tourists and travellers. By partly Reid nominated the candidates for Resseparting the passenger and freight tigeuche without consulting the party traffic, so that travellers would not or people. Since then they have suspended preparations for the contest.

A meeting of the ratepavers of Windsor, Nova Scotia, was held last week to consider the question of giving a and expensive boat, with costly equipbonus to a foundry. The bonus was serve the operation of the relief ment, burning coal rapidly, and, schemes. He will see how far it will manned by a small army of officers hot given, as the promoter said he could get along without it if the Windsor people would show their interest in the enterprise by subscribing to the stock. Subscriptions to the amount of \$20,000 were obtained in a short but vigorous canvass. two or three hands and no luxurious

One of the first tasks before Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Montreal friends These considerations suggest the possibility of an arrangement advantageis the establishment or purchase of a French newspaper to be the governous alike to the steamboat owners and

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the public. If, however, we take for ment organ. La Patrie, which served granted that there is too much human that purpose, belongs to Mr. Tarte. nature in a monopoly to give the peo-ple the benefit of the economic saving. La Presse is independent, and though at present favorable to the govern-It is still allowable to suggest a divise ment, cannot be relied upon to support Sir Wilfrid in an emergency. Le Jour-

sion of route, or an agreement as to: nal is conservative. hours of sailing, which would give all

the river settlements an adequate service, instead of leaving some with in-Hon. S. H. Blake, brother of Edadequate accommodation while others have more than they can use. ward Blake, is taking a leading part as counsel in exposing the corrupt and

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

accommodations.

Ex-Mayor Prefontaine, M. P., one of tices drove him out of the liberal the candidates for the Tarte seat in party. the government, seems to have given The Ottawa Free Press, liberal organ away a party secret in his haste. In at the capital, has been mentioned as an interview with a friendly paper he one of the journals which will be SAVS:

made organs of Mr. Tarte's tariff pro-Mr. Tarte and I are not friends, nor coul paganda. The Free Press says Sir Wilfrid, with all his trying, make us such, but I intend to be just. The motive the announcement is "too previous," but does not otherwise contradict the succeed Sir Wilfrid. That was understood. That has been discussed by the party, and, indeed, settled. Mr. Tarke well knew this. statement. . . The Montreal Gazette agrees with of course, this was not to take place to-morrow. But Mr. Fielding was to have the right of succession. Well, Mr. Tarte, in order to impose himself upon Mr. Fielding, Senator Wood about the choice of the fast line terminus. in order to make himself indispensable, works out this campaign so that he might The suggestion that the men who are take the risk of running the ships shall be allowed to select the ports looks more and be able to show, his power or to hold him

that Mr. these are confronted with a new rule which requires all new employes of Elliott row, shortly before midnight the road to be citizens of the United Saturday, of Mrs. Geo. A: Knodell, a The note contained in a bottle pickeffectively carry on his tariff campaign

ed up on the beach of Indian Island, Charlotte Co., N. B., addressed to "Hooper, Portland, Me.," and bearing the message, "Portland going down off Cape Cod; fighting for our lives; no

On Saturday some of the Tweedle time to write," was shown to relatives of Oren Hooper, a passenger on the steamer Portland, which sank with all hands in a gale off Cape Cod Novemper, 1898. The writing was not that of Mr. Hooper, and his relatives unani-mously declare the belief that the Portland man never wrote the note. The steamship service during the coming winter at Portland is announced as follows: Dominion line, weekly service to Liverpool; Dominion line, fortnightly service to Bristol; Leyland line, fortnightly service to Antwerp; Thomson line, weekly service to London; Allan line, fortnightly service to Glasgow

Lewis W. Davis of Winthrop asks for a divorce from Laura A. Davis, formerly Laura A. Wyman of Halifax, on the ground of desertion. The mar-riage occurred at Halifax in 1887. Another petitioner is Mrs. Marjorie F. Treen, who brings a bill against William A. Treen. Mrs. Treen alleges that she was deserted at Hallfax in

At the recent Irish convention in this city considerable fault was found with the European news service which is furnished the newspapers of the United States. In times past, Canadians and made their home in this city.

have protested vigorously that the cabled news did not do the British empire justice, but Mr. Davitt and some of the other Irishmen set up the assertion that it was pro-British, inasmuch as it was mostly handled through Lon-United States newspapers generally

gave considerable attention to the he told the police and everyone to troubles in the Laurier cabinet. The whom he spoke that he was glad he had slain the woman. He had been New York Evening Post says editor-ially: "This dismissal of Tarte was a bold move, for he is past-master of the that the reason for his act was she arts of the politician, and powerful in the over-represented province of Que-time he admitted that he had two bec. Sir Wilfrid's action fairly clears other wives living, one in St. Johns, N. the political atmosphere and brings F., and the other in St. John, N. B. back the liberals to their old lights. At the trial, which began on Friday. Unless local conditions, particularly in Cook pleaded "not guilty." On Sat-the province of Ontario, should be un-urday evening the jury, after being criminal practice of the grit machine favorable, the present government will have every prospect of continued exin Ontario. He says that these pracistence under its skilled opportunist

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Wednesday Evening Oct., 1st. Terms

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The death occurred at her home, ady well and favorably known throughout the city, and one who has taken many an active part in church and philanthropic work. Deceased had been ill a little over four weeks, a stroke of paralysis being the primary

Fire roobed B. L. Point, Queens coun portion of his season The deceased was a daughter of the day last. His bar late W. H. Hoyt of Bridgetown, Annapolis Co. She was a lady who was contained a large active in every good work. As the three cows, a horse wife of the chairman of the board of carriage and a pung alms house commissioners she took an onsumed. Mr. Wh active interest in the welfare of that Policeman White o institution. By her efforts an organ was purchased for use at the Sunday The London, Engl of Oct. 10th, in it. services and other things provided to brighten the lives of the inmates, par-Obituary" makes nouncement: "Wi

ticularly at the Christmas season. Mrs. Knodell was an enthusiastic church worker, and will be much missed in the Ladies' Association of church workers of St. John's (Stone) Episcopal church. Her married life extended over a period of more than forty years, and it is in the home circle that she

will be most sorely missed. She was an ideal wife and mother. A husband, two sons and four daughters survive. The sons are Charles H. and J. W. of this city, and the daughters Mrs. F. R. Dearborn, who is away from the city, and Misses Lizzie, Georgie and Jennie, at home. The funeral will take place on Tuesday.

While Mrs. Knodell was born n Nova Scotia, her father and family came to St. John some forty years ago

## TO BE HANGED.

HALIFAX, Oct. 26 .- Three months ago a woman was killed on one of the upper streets of this city by George N. Cook, her husband, who cut her throat from ear to ear. At the time married to her only one week, and said At the trial, which began on Friday. out two hours, brought in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner heard the verdict without any change of expression and went back to jail to await sentence on Monday, without a tremor. HALIFAX, Oct. 27 .- Cook was today intenced to be hanged on January

## THE GRAIN CROP

Estimated at Over 127,000,000 Bushels-Wheat Nearly 65,000,000

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27 .- The Northwest grain dealers' association h is issued a statement based upon the most reliable information obtainable, which places the total wheat crop of the Canadian west this year at 64,283,434 bushels, of which amount Manitoba produced 50,243,722 bushels. The total yield of



wheat, oats, barley and flax is estimated at '127,524,790, of which 99,473,810 bushels were grown in this province. The report estimates that sixty per cent. of the crop has been threshe

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H OF MRS. G. A. KNODELL.

## Recent Events in and Around Now there are thirty-two. While the weather prophets are watching the corn husk thickening, and the animals preparing to take an early trip to their winter quarters, preparatory to putting in a hard win-ter, a bouquet of dandelions was pick-ed in King square on Sunday. St. John, Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

CITY NEWS.

To ours Headache in ten minutes KUMFORT Headache Protester

Five years ago there were only two

MONGTON.

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ot unexpected, this morning the public

learned with sincere regret of the death of Charles D. Thomson, cashier

of the I. C. R., which occurred last

night shortly before twelve o'clock. Mr. Thomson, though of a somewhat

church,

Howard Douglas Buff, of Port Elgin, N. B., has been granted a patent at Ottawa for a process of packing fish. Joseph Philippe of Campbellton, N. B., has been granted a patent for a shaft Moncton has bought from A. E. Peters for \$3,000 his residence on the Mountain road to be used as an epidemic hospital. Sch. Orozimbo, from Calais to Ap-

After a long illness, John H. Vincent, formerly of St. John, but of recent years resident in Boston, died in this city yesterday morning, aged 65 years. He returned from Boston about two months ago and has since been residponiug, R. I., with lumber, grounded the other night at Joe's Point. N. B., and came off.

Capt. Bloomfield Douglas completed the marine examination here Saturday, ing at 13 Union street. His body will be taken to Coles Island today for burial. Deceased leaves three sons, John E. Carlson being successful as master for "foreign sea-going," and John E. Pratt for "steam tug boat." William Vincent, a painter of this city, C. V. Vincent, a C. P. R. brakeman and Hartley, now in Boston. On Saturday, says the Sun's Sussex

correspondent, the farm at Carsonville, Kings Co., lately owned by Patrick Morgan, was sold under mort-gage to Howard P. Robinson for \$600. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

The bark Florence B. Edgett, from Bear Rver for Buenos Ayres, was abandoned October 10, in a water-logged Death of Charles D. Thomson, Cashier condition. The captain and crew have arrived at St. George, Island of Grenada, B. W. I MONCTON. Oct. 27 .- Though it was

Sch. Lucia Porter, Capt. Spragg, from Boston, reached port Saturday aftergoon in tow of the tug Flushing In the bay the Porter had a hard experience; in fact, she lost almost all of her sails.

reserved disposition, was a man of kindly nature and had many warm friends. He was a most efficient and painstaking officer, and in the various For efficient services at the I. C. R. picnic at Sussex, in August last, Depot Officer John Collins and Walter J. Davidson have been presented with relations of life enjoyed the esteem and respect of all who knew him. He was of Loyalist descent, and was born handsome briar pipes, and Alex. Gibbs, Stationmaster Ross's secretary, with a on March 31, 1840, on Indian Island, Charlotte County. His boyhood was spent at Eastport, Me., and in 1855 he meerschaum cigar holder. An applicant in the Suffolk, Massa

chusetts county divorce court, Boston, is Mrs. Elbina L. Collier of Water-town. The respondent is Hartley D. Collier of Battle Creek, Mich. The couple were married at Canterbury. couple were married at Canterbury, York county, N. B., is 1876. Desertion transferred to Moncton, and promoted to the position of cashier, the active duties of which office he continued to perform almost without interruption until his last illness. is alleged.

Bangor weather expert predicts until his last illness. Mr. Thomson was twice married. His first wife was Miss Annie Augusta Smith, whom he married in St. John, and who died in Moncton on April 18, 1881. His second wife, who survives that this end of North America "is about to experience the coldest winter about to experience the contest whiler in fifty years." All signs point thereto; corr. hugks are thick, and 'hibernating animals are making preparations to retire to their dens and caves unusually early.

1881. His second wife, who survives him, was Mary, daughter of Rev. John MacLeod, of Charlottetown, whom he married December 3, 1884. The child-ren of the marriage are Wm. Chase, now of the Lachine Bridge Co., Mont-real; Grace Kimball (Mrs. A. E. Hol-stead), Susan Rebecca (Mrs. L. R. McLaren), and Annie Maud. The children of the second marriage are It was announced some time ago that the Restigouche and Western Railway Company had made financial arrangements by which work on the road would be resumed. Official records show that the railway company has given a trust deed to the Colonial children of the second marriage are Mary Beatrice, Caroline Louise and Bond Company, a New York concern, Charles John MacLeod. for \$550,000

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kierstead of HAMPSTEAD QUEENS CO.

## SEMI-WEEKLY FUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 29, 1902.

## CENTRENA WAY AND AN ERSARD'AN Sermons Sun day By Rev, Dr. Create Another Uproar in the House

Morison and Rev. G. M. Campbell.

(Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 27.—An impassioned condemnation of British rule in Ire-land was again heard tonight from the nationalist side of the house of com-Sunday was anniversary day in Centenary church and the large edifice was filled at both services. The platform was profusely decorated with potted plants. Special music was sung at both services. The choir was augmails. The proceedings were occasion-ally interrupted by the taunts with which these scenes are regularly acmented on the occasion of the morning service, and A. H. Lindsay and Robt. Seely sang a duet from the Messsiah, and Mr. Lindsay gave Gounod's There is a Green Hill Far Away. The Te companied. With the assistance of a number of liberal leaders, including Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir Wil-

Deum by the choir was excellent. Rev. G. M. Campbell, the pastor, conllam Vernon Harcourt, the nationalists mustered sufficient votes to permit William O'Brien to move the adjournlucted the service and made a financial statement, in which he showed that the printed statements in the pews should be carefully studied. He ment of the house for the purpose of discussing the proclamation of the crimes act in Ireland. Mr. O'Brien had been authorized by the stewards argued that the harsh administration to say that it was the best financial statement ever presented to Centenof this act was endangering the peace of Ireland. He accused the chief sec-retary for Ireland, Mr. Wyndham, of ary. There was no floating liability and the bonded indebtedness had been employing England's power to enable the territorial magnates of Ireland to play their own game. reduced. The condition of the church was in advance of what the printed

in restoring the east wall of the school

east wall of the church. This he hoped

the congregation would keep in mind. The sermon was preached by Rev.

Dr. Morison's subject was Christ, the Head of the Church, and he took for his text Colossians 1, xviii., "And

he is the head of the body the church."

The evening service in Centenary church was attended by a congrega-

tion which filled every seat inc

Dr. Morison of St. David's church.

nouse and for general attention to the

statement indicated. It was made up at the close of the church year, May 31, but bonds which matured on July Other Irishmen having spoken, Mr. Wyndham, in a defence of the govern-ment, said illegal intimidation must be suppressed and, although he dis-liked to use military terms, he de-1st and the re-issue was at a lower rate of interest and for a smaller amount. This relieved the congregaclared that "pending the settlement of peace between the contending forces, the fighting must go on," a statement ion of some of the burden. It was the desire of the stewards and trustees that in future the Sabbath collections

which created a fresh outburst. should pay all the expenses of the mMr. Wyndham concluded his speech by declaring it was hopeless to per-suade parliament to deal with the leaving the anniversary colections for the reduction of the debt. He also reminded the congregation of land question while this system of inthe fact that during the year an untimidaton prevailed. expected expenditure had to be made Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

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blamed the government for refusing facilities for the discussion of Irish matters and declared that Mr. Wyndham had failed to justify the enforce ment of the crimes act. He said that after ten years of resolute government Ireland had a "crimes act for its Magna Charta and a Sergeant Sheridan as the embodiment of law and or-

The house then divided on Mr. O'Brien's motion, which was defeated by 215 votes to 121. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The nationalist

rows of chairs filed along the aisles. The musical part of the service was nembers of the house are jubilant over of a high, order, consisting of two what they claim to be Premier Bal-four's "climb down" from his refusal splendidly given anthems by the choir, selections by the St. John male quartette and a solo finely and sympato grant a day to discuss the proclamation of the Crimes act. Blocking motions to prevent such discussion were set up last week by unionist mem-bers, but through government influ-ences these motions were withdrawn, thus members and a set of the set of th hetically rendered by Miss Trueman. The sermon of the evening was

preached by the pastor, Rev. G. M. Campbell from I. Corinthians il., and 2: "For I am determined not to know thus permitting Mr. O'Brien's motion, of last night. anything among you save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." According to the Standard of this

The anniversary exercises will be continued during the week. This evening Rev. G. M. Campbell will lec tween the government and the Irish ture in the school room on Here and There in Canada. The St. John male quartette will furnish a choice proparty. The Times says: "The truce to which

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the government has assented is now ended, and blocking motions will probably be replaced and made to cover

Mr. Polson, being the lowest tendener, he will get the work. the whole field of Irish politics." will get the work. The following charters are neparied : Barks Swansea, Hantsport to Buenos Ayrea, St. if Bosario \$9; Antigua, Santa Cruz to New York, cedar and mahogany, \$8.75; brigt. L. G. Crosby, New York to Maccio, general D. MOLINEAUX TRIAL



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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 27.—Cresceus, the great trotter, will start tomorrow in an at-tempt to lower the world's record of 2.02%. Dan Patch will also go against the world's pacing record of 1.59%. THE RING.

Stayed Six Rounds With Young Corbett.

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bowers men." Don't scop and wander how they ford to do all this, but wend today for is genuine, and the prescriptic start by return mail is a perfectly in a perfectl

CHASED BOER TALKERS.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The Boer Com-

death occurred at her home, row, shortly before midnight lay, of Mrs. Geo. A: Knodell, a well and favorably known shout the city, and one who has many an active part in church hilanthropic work. Deceased had Il a little over four weeks, a of paralysis being the primary

ceased was a daughter of the . H. Hoyt of Bridgetown, Annato. She was a lady who was in every good work. As the of the chairman of the board of house commissioners she took an interest in the welfare of that ation. By her efforts an organ urchased for use at the Sunday and other things provided to en the lives of the inmates, parly at the Christmas season. Knodell was an enthusiastic worker, and will be much misshe Ladies' Association of church s of St. John's (Stone) Episcopal Her married life extended period of more than forty years, is in the home circle that she e most sorely missed. She was al wife and mother.

band, two sons and four daugh-Irvive. The sons are Charles H. W. of this city, and the daughrs. F. R. Dearborn, who is away e city, and Misses Lizzie, Geor-Jennie, at home. The funeral e place on Tuesday. Mrs. Knodell was born

Scotia, her father and family St. John some forty years age ade their home in this city.

#### TO BE HANGED.

IFAX, Oct. 26.-Three months oman was killed on one of the streets of this city by George ok, her husband, who cut her from ear to ear. At the time the police and everyone to he spoke that he was glad he ain the woman. He had been d to her only one week, and said he reason for his act was she nfaithful to him. At the same a admitted that he had two ves living, one in St. Johns, N. the other in St. John. N. B. trial, which began on Friday, leaded "not guilty." On Satevening the jury, after being hours, brought in a verdict of The prisoner heard the verdict t any change of expression and back to jail to await sente nday, without a tremor. IFAX, Oct. 27.—Cook was today ed to be hanged on Januar

#### THE GRAIN CROP

ted at Over 127,000,000 Bushels-Wheat Nearly 65,000,000.

NIPEG, Oct. 27.-The Northwest lealers' association hfs issued a ent based upon the most reliable on obtainable, which places al wheat crop of the Canadian is year at 64.283.434 bushels amount Manitoba produced 2 bushels. The total yield of oats, barley and flax is estim t 127,524,790, of which 99.473.810 were grown in this province. port estimates that sixty per the crop has been threshed

Collina, Kigns county, will celebrate today the 71st anniversary of their wedding: Mr. Kierstead is 94 years today the 71st anniversary of their wedding: Mr. Kierstead is 94 years of age and Mrs. Kierstead 90. It is hard wood for Lynn, Mass., last week, expected there will be a large gather-ing: G. W. Ganong, M. P., of St. Steand a scow took a load to St. John. Miss Lorne Corbett of Summer Hill phen, a nephew, went up for the event. is the guest of her sister. Mrs. I. E. Van Wart. F. C. Stults recently

Fire roobed B. L. White of White's caught a mink that measures thirty-Point, Queens county, of the greater one inches from tip to tip. Mrs. Martha Appleby while at Whit-field Palmer's of Palmer's Point, conportion of his season's work on Thurs day last. His barns with all their contents were destroyed. The barns tracted pneumonia and succumbed to it on Wednesday, and her remains contained a large quantity of grain, it on three cows, a horse, a lot of harness, a vere brought here by the steamer Viccarriage and a pung. All of them were consumed. Mr. White is the father of toria yesterday and thence taken to Hibernia for interment. She leaves Policeman White of St. John.

one daughter and a number of rela-tives to mourn her loss. She was The London, England, Church Times sixty-seven years of age. of Oct. 10th, in its list of "Clerical Obituary" makes the following an-nouncement: "Williams-On the 4th The Central Hampstead cheese factory will close operation for the sea-son next Monday. Stephen Hamm of this place killed 4th inst., at Clifton, the Rev. John

Symes Williams, first student of St. Augustine's Missionary College, Cana hog the other day that weighed five hundred and seventy pounds. erbury, eighteen years rector of Campobello, New Brunswick, Canada, and rural dean, aged 73." MILLTOWN, N. B.

MILLTOWN, Oct. 27 .- Quite a happy

Under the title "Our National event took place at Scotch Ridge, when Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, both Church," the sermon preached at Trinity church on the 15th of October, at over 80 years of age, entertained their the anniversary service of the Church sons and daughters, to the number of of England Institute, has been pubten, from their respective homes in lished, the proceeds being devoted to ten, from their respective homes in New Brunswick and the states, last Saturday afternoon. These made up the whole family, there being no deaths, and it was the first time they the funds of the Institute. The ser-mon is dedicated to Canon De Veber. and contains an appendix, in which the 55th Canon of King James I. is rehad been all united for over thirty printed, with explanatory notes. To be obtained of J. & A. McMillan and years. Several of the grand and great-E. G. Nelson & Co.

grandchildren were also present. The several members of the family are enjoying good health with the ex-A patent mechanical stoker of inception of Alex. McKenzie of this genious design has recently been place, he having to be conveyed there placed on the str. May Queen. By it in a coach. A fine supper was served, the coal is fed up from underneath, so after which a programme of vocal that all smoke and gases, otherwise and instrumental music was furnished by the members of the family. It is wasted, have to pass up through the fire and are consumed. To give the necessary forced draft a small eighthoped that the aged couple may live to enjoy many more such meetings. 'A sad drowning accident took place torse power engine and a powerful fan have been installed. The new appar-atus has been tried on the last two at Bearse's Lake, about six miles from here, Saturday. Two boys, Frank Sherman and Frank Barclay, were out trips and has given splendid satisfaction. The Queen is the first boat in this part of the country to adopt this in a canoe about fifteen or twenty feet from shore shooting ducks when they were struck by a squall and the canoe method of stoking.

st. George division, No. 353, Sons of Temperance, held its regular weekly meeting on Saturday evening in the Temperance hall, Market building. After business was through a debate was called on, S. P. McCavour and W. Frank Hatheway acting as indexe Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barclay of Mill-town, N. B. Capt. Bert Gaffrey of the ship Ar-thur Sewell and Mrs. Gaffrey, nee Conley, are visiting at her mother's on Frank Hatheway acting as judges. Frank Hatheway acting as judges. The subjects for debate was Which a man could learn the most by reading or by traveling. Jas. Sullivan, the leader of the side for reading, opened the debate and was followed by the

thur Sewell and Mrs. Gaffrey, nee Conley, are visiting at her mother's on Queen street. Mr. and Mrs. Gaffrey were matried over a year ago and sailed from New York to Japan, China, Australia, then to Philadelphia, and thence to New York, wher the ship is now foading for Hong Kong. Capt. Gaffrey leaves tonight for New York. Miss Helen O'Brien arrived home from California last week. leader of the traveling side, Wm. Mc-Gorman, and A. J. Armstrong followed for the reading side. There was a very lively argument, twenty members lively argument, twenty members taking part in the debate. The judges gave their decision in favor of the side of traveling. There will be another debate on Saturday evening, Novem-DIED IN HALIFAX.

Word was received yesterday of the death in Halifax of Mrs. Morrisey; her 8th, but the subject has not yet widow of Patrick Morrisey, who form erly did business on Prince William

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been chosen.

WOMAN SUICIDES. Inmate of Road House Dead as Re-sult of Self-Administered

Tuesday evening is the annual con

regational reunion, Wednesday even-ing an Epworth League service, when addresses will be given by J. E. Irvine and S. B. Wilson, and on Friday the celebration will close with a thanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Mrs. Flor-mee Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Kath-erine J. Adams, of whose murder Rol-and B. Mollneux is accused, may the most conspicuous witness on the stand at the trial today. Mrs. Rogers was Poison. In Chamberlain's undertaking rooms on Mill street there lies, awaiting burial, the body of a woman, the pili-was elicited in this line of inquiry.

ful end to whose pitiful life came on Mrs. Rogers related the circumstances Friday night as the result of poison of her mother's death immediately after taking the polson. self-administered. The greater part of the session was

When the woman was taken to the hospital she was in a dying state and

so weak that little could be learned from her about the reasons for her suicide. She knew she was to die and

was rather glad than not, but she took very little interest in that fact. From

fragmentary statements it was gath-ered that the tempting of a man had driven her into the life she was living and that another man was the reason

histered. before she died sne wenty-one years old and that her i was in Calais, Me. From other i was sparked in court after the states, who is expected to arrive today to look after the funeral. The woman, young and tall and dark and handsome, was an inmate of the second trial lasted eighty-eight days, in getting a jury. The murder took in getting a jury. The

dotes and brought her back to life for the dotage ago, the dotage at the a short time. But the virulent joisch had time enough to do such damage that gastritis set in a day or so later, prompt administration of criminal justice in Canada.] and after treating her until Thursday last Dr. Baxter had her sent to the

last Dr. Baxter had her sent to the public hospital. Treatment here was alike ineffectual, and death-freed her from fearful suffering about eleven o"clock Friday night. The women at the road house where she had lived were making arrangements for the burial when a telegram from her brother transferred the responsibility, When the woman was taken to the

Stayed Six Rounds With Young Corbett PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. — "Young" Erne of this city, managed to stay six rounds with "Young" Corbett, the feather-weight champion tonight at the Washington Sporting Club. During the six rounds Erne was down 24 times, but only one of these a falls was the result of a fair knock-down blow. Corbett rushed the fighting from the start, and almost every time he crowded Erne the latter would go down on his knees either to rest or avoid punishment. At the close of the fourth round Corbett caught Erne with a swinging blow squarely on the mouth, sending him in a heap to the floor. He probably would have been count-ted out had not the bell saved him. Erne showed considerable cleverness, but he was ho match for his adversary. Jack Root Too Much for Kid Carter. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Jack Root of Chicage The barquentine Enterprise, Capt. Calhoun, bound from Hillsboro to New York with blaster, put in here yesterday atternoon for heiter on account of the bad weather. Fishing schr. Ruby, of Newfoundland, struck on Cone Shoals, 3 miles from Port Morien, N. S., on Wednesday and sank; trow saved. Cargo of coal in wrecked bark Ashlow, at indian Harbor, has been purchased by. Ev-erett Stratford. The vessel is in compara-ively shallow water. A few tons have been removed.

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manders Kritzinger, Fouche and Jon-bert, after addressing a meeting at Cambridge tonight, had a narrow es-cape from the angry crowd of people that had listened to their speeches. Kritzinger was obliged to scale a wall to get away, while the others were es-corted to the hoth has been as the cargo, 73 vents per barrel; Schs. Evadne, Philadelpila o Tampico, pipe, 53; Zeta, Pas-cagoula or Ship Island to Fort de France, jumber, 36.50; Ida M. Shafner, New York to Wollville, fertilizer, 51,306; H corted to their hotel by the police. World's Pacing Record in Remarkat

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 27.-A servere shing storm visited the Newfoundiand coast line yesterday. Three reacts were driven ashing but their crows were saved. Other disaster-from more remote sections of the coast may be reported inter.

#### FARM FOR SALE

That fine homestead, ELMVIEW FARM, two makes from Sumer, estate of the late thos. Bouch (one of the most extensive meritime breeders of Ayrshire cattle) com-prising 60 actes, anewe or less, divided as follows:-About 55 acres of self-sustaining intervale; 150 acres of cleared upland under a good state of cultivation; the balance ma-tivo woods. This farm produced 100 tams of hay this estaton.

New World's Pacing Record L. Remarkable Time. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 27.— The spectral match race for \$12,000 a side between the pacets Prince Alert and Sir Albert S., one heat, at half a mile, resulted in an easy victory for the former at the Memphis Driv-ing Park this atternoon, in the remarkable time of 57% seconds. This estabilishes a new world's record for this distance in a race, beating the former time by 24% seconds. The contest was notable in all of its details. After scoring several times the borses got away from the half pole in perfect align-ment. Sanders immediately sent Str Al-bert S. forward and he led Prince Alert by two lengths. At the quarter Sanders in creased his lead by three lengths and the timers hung out 28% for the quarter. Mak-ing the turn for home. Str Albert S., still in a commanding lead, broke badly and Prince Alert forged to the front and won by three lengths. Many horsemen expres-ed the optinion that had Sir Albert S. kept his feet, the result would have been differ-ent and the time reduced at least a quar-ter of a second. The former record for half in mile was 1,00%, held by Audubon Boy. Tast time was the order in the Mazuma stake, Maxine, the winner, trotting the sec-ond heat in 2.08%. tive woods. This farm produced 100 tans of hay this essence. Has the story and a half dwelling, 40x30; will story and a half si attached, 40x40, all on stone foundation will fine, dry frost-proof cellar eight east high 40x5, seem barn 100x40 with 20 foot pests, shingled all mound will tar paper added about stories. House and harnyard supplied with good soft water, piped from a spring eighty rods distant. Small orchand as the place. Will sed soparately ar with the farm the following Effects Taken AYRSHIRE STOCK, 17 cows, 2 yearing height to MESS, Sharkar ROACH, Elmsiew Farm, Sussex, N. B. 1251

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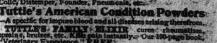
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# PROVINCIAL NEWS

SUSSEX, Oct. 24.—The temperance meeting last evening was a decided success. On the platform were Revs. Camp (Baptist), Huby (Reformed Episcopal), Gough (Methodist), Neales (Church of England), Baird (Presby-terian), Lucas (field secretary of S. S. A.) Nobles (Free Barlist) and Frather A.), Nobles (Free Baptist), and Father Savage (R. C. church); also Mr. Wey-

Savage (R. C. church); also Mr. Wey-man, ex-Scott Act inspector; W. H. Heine, present Scott Act inspector, and J. C. O'Conneil. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., the chair-man, promptly at § o'clock called the meeting to order and for a short time spoke of the temperance cause and of enforcing the law with reference to the suppression of the liquor traffic. He introduced Rev. Mr. Gough, who wemphasized the evils of intemperance emphasized the evils of intemperance. and suggested certain methods for suppressing the rum traffic. Rev. Mr. Hubly, Rev. W. Camp, Rev. B. N. Nobles, Rev. Mr. Lancas, Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Weyman made addresses. A large number of the residents of

Sussex were pr

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 23-A numers, 89 cents. Ther of Moneton gentlemen have secured a thirty days 'option on the plaster property belonging to W. H. Shaw, Wm. Ganong, sr., and William Ganong, jr., and Allen Fales, at Chem-ical Road, and it is expected a sale

Ganong, ir., and Allen Fales, at Chem-ical Road, and it is expected a sale will be made. The aggregate price de-manded is said to be \$3,000. The Harvey agricultural fair was held at the Genera material

"held at the Corner yesterday. The barkentine Enterprize, plaster laden, for Jersey City, passed down the bay tonight.

HOPEWEL LHILL, Oct. 24.-Mr. "Cropper, a native of Demerara, British Guiana, delivered an interesting lecture in the Presbyterian church at Riverside last evening. Mr. Cropper is a Presbyterian missionary is con-uection with mission work in British Guiana and Trinidad, and also holds

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position under the government. In \* position under the government. In 'hose countries all of the missionary ! work is carried on by the Presbyterian church of Canada. Ther are at pre-sient two white missionaries and ten

FALL THUNDER STORM.

Sight two while missionaries and the far pre-sight two while missionaries and ten Hindoo assistants. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 23.—Minnie Farris, eldest daughter of Duncan Farris of Waterborough, was united in marriage on Wednesdy ev-ening to Melbourne Reece of Cumber-land Bay. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. A. B. McDonald's Corner in the presence of about fifty invited guests. Miss Farris, who was a very popular young aday, will be greatly missed in the com-munity in which she resided. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrman Kreutz are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Charlie Gunter left on Monday for Baker City, Oregon, where he will re-side. Miss Blanche Black is prostrated

tended by Dr. M. C. McDonald. Iock, Rev. Mr. Thomas of Dorchester Tugboat Champion passed through and Rev. Mr. McNeal of Petitcodiac the lake today with a large raft from were hunting last week ,but were un-

mer, who generally raises a large try their luck again. quantity of turnips, had some this sea- Mrs. Owens Keith i

With its muzzle all battered and bent; It was carried away to the war one day, When the first three-months' men went, It was then brand new and its aim was treal Greatest Store. Oct. 25th, 1902 ORDER BY MAIL. true, And the knapsack that hangs between tecorded each word of all it heard, When it spoke to the old canteen.

THE GUN AND THE OLD CANTERN.

that old rusty gun hanging there on

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"I'm proud of the record I made," it said "I helped in a righteons cause; it was part through me that the slaves are free.

free-For I went to the front with Hawes, Yes, he wore the blue and the chevrons, too, Though he was but inneteen; And I served him well until he fell," Said the gun to the old canteen. owl, per pair....

"Ah, yes, I know," cried the old canteen, "I moistened his lips that day; I did all I could as an old friend should, While he there dying lay; And I stayed with him till his eyes grew dim"-Twas the knapsack hanging between, That recorded each word of all it heard From the gun and the old canteen. East Boston \_\_\_\_\_Prom W Could be the Potatoes, per bbl ..... Hides, per bb ..... Sheepskins, each ..... Beets, per bbl .... Parsnips, per bbl ..... Parsnips, per bbl.

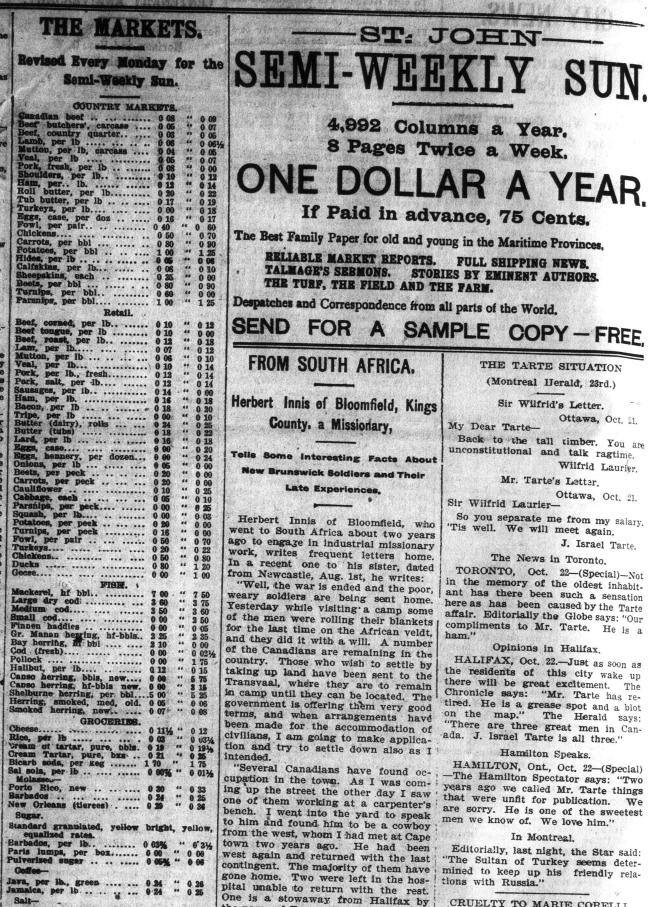
East Boston. -Dan W. Gallagher.

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winters. But there are other claimants. Two women of that place assert they were wives of the dead millionaire, and it is said there are women in all parts of the country who are liable to try to get at the Stratton milli-ions.

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GROCERIES.



In Montreal. Editorially, last night, the Star said: "The Sultan of Turkey seems deter-mined to keep up his friendly rela-tions with Russia." CRUELTY TO MARIE CORELLI.

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Ottawa, Oct. 21.

Wilfrid Laurier.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.

J. Israel Tarte.

the name of Tease. He was kicked by a horse, but is doing nicely. I give. (Chicago Inter Ocean.) him the Sun to read, enjoys The average reader of Marie Corelli very much. I also met a man in the hospital by the name of Hayes, who formerly belonged to Sussex, and an- ing remarks which she makes in her other by the name of Turner, from novels about the press, and particu-Carleton, St. John. He professed to larly about the society columns of the accept Christ at one of our services. press, and how bitterly she assails the "The last contingent had a repre- ; "snobs who seek the notice of the sentative of the Y. M. C. A. with them, press." Mr. Harbuer, whom I invited with his However, the editor of the Gentlefriend to attend the native services woman (published in England) rememwith me. Although they could not un- bers them. 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I intended writing a few make special mention of such affairs lines to Mr. and Mrs. Brown, al- as this, and the Gentlewoman did not though I feel unqualified to give much neglect its duty. However, in mentionconsolation. Poor Stanley Brand, tco, his end was so sudden. His poor as one of the most distinguished, and mother must be heart-broken. Nothing omitted all mention of Marie Corelli. seems more uncertain than life. Men Whereupon the authoress, who deknow it, but act as without intellispises the press and loathes newspaper gence in regard to it. A poor soldier notoriety and entertains nothing but here met a sad end a few nights ago. contempt for the "snob" who seeks it, He was returning to his camp intoxi-cated, went to sleep with one arm across the rail. A passing train severed it, and he was found, operated on, says: "I can only conclude that my but died. His was the first military mame was purposely omitted." funeral I have attended. 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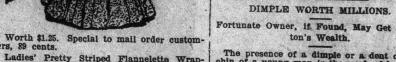
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David Welch of St. John is visiting

Henry Durost. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farris, accompanied by their daughter Eloise, are visiting friends in St. John. Ira D. Farris, Leslie E. Wright and Londus R. Farris left on Wednesday

to work on the bridge now being constructed at Newcastle. MILLSTREAM, Oct. 25 .- Miss Belle

"Donnell of Portland is visiting her, mother here. A frolic was held at Jas. O'Neill's, jr., on Tuesday. Miss Julia Daly has returned to Boston after spending a short vacation at the home of her parents.

Fred Hayes and C. F. Folkins, who were purchasing produce in P. E. I., have returned home. Samuel Belding has returned home after a moose musting trip to Canaan and vicinity. A very heavy thunder storm with

lightning passed over here last week. of the late Miss Mary Connaughton

took place on Tuesday morning. Lignes, was in town this week. Charles

1. Short and Mrs. Short of St. John spont the week here. special meeting of the Kent county

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with a bottle, inflicting a dangerous bround on the forehead.

NOVEL BRIDAL TRIP TO N. B. WOODS.

(Frederiction Gleaner.) Duncan Glaster, formerly of Lincoln and now located at Tobique, is in the scitr., Mr. Glaster is engaged during the big game season in guiding parties of portsmen, and has just come out of the woods with a bridal party. The brile and groom belong to the elite of New York and chose this novel man-ner of spending their honeymoon trip. They were in the woods for three They were in the woods for three weeks, and each got a moose. The handsome young lady. They were so delighted with their trip that they en-

Mrs. Owens Keith is still very ill. The cheese factory and mineral springs will close the first of Novem-ber. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Perry of Canaan Road celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage last Wednesday. A large company was present. The court has taken a hand in the matter and apointed three administrators. Gov. Thomas of Colorado, too, has an Interest. He represents the English syndicate to which Stratton sold the Independence mine so arranged as to deceive, and through the government it wants \$3,000,000 or \$4,006,000 or \$4,000 o

The Preussen started a few weeks ago from Hamburg on her first voyage to the west coast of South Ameron the feeding of animals. After a ica. She is the largest sailing vessel Length, 440 feet; breadth, 50 feet;

ry 8,000 tons, and her registered ton-nage is 4,000 tons. left on Tuesday with his wife and

season prevailed here on Monday has a great reputation for fast sail-ing vessels. All the five masts are full-rigged, and all her yards, which number 30, as well as her masts and

topmasts, even her topgallant masts, are of steel, there being no wood aloft, except the blocks. She carries 530 tons of water ballast in her double bottom. B. Edgar of Three Brooks, Victoria The winches, capstan, pumps and steering gear are worked by steam. The Preussen belongs to a Hamburg firm, which has a whole fleet of swift

sailing vessels, all of them first-class clippers, the largest one having hitherto been the Potosi, which is fully 40 feet shorter than the Preussen. SCH. AVALON IN TROJBLE.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. .4 .- Schr. Avalon, Capt. Dukeshire, of St. Jchn, from Sherbrooke for New . 'ork with laths, was towed into this i ort this afternoon by the steamer Messenger, Oct. 19, Sarah Helen McGowan, daugh-

KICHIBUCTO, Oct. 25.—The funeral miles off Yarmouth on Wednesday, the Avalon's fore rigging parted. Her aged 77 years, native of Lunenburg, Master broke, the mainmast parting N. S.; in Malden, Oct. 15, Jacob Gates, S.; in Malden, Oct. 17, Miss Lily B. below the deck and tearing up the Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Catherine and same. She filled in 20 minutes, settling until the deck was awash. The crew found refuge on the house. They had

no food or water till rescued today. J. Willard Smith, the owner of the Avalon, received word yesterday afternoon to this effect. The Avalon has been unfortunate during the past year.



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from the hole that lifted Stratton from penury to opulence. But Colorado Springs is interested in the boy with the Stratton dimple. It wants him to win the residue of the vast estate, and to take up the great work his nneducated, un cultured, suspicious and solitude-loying father left undone. Hence the inquiry into the mental status of the Stratton family will be a searching one and will lead close to Jeffersonville, Ind., where Stratton hammered and sawed for a pittance a day before he went west to become the central figure in a marvelous story of every-day life.—New York Journal.

### RECENT DEATHS

Of Former Provincialists in Boston and Near By Towns.

Among recent deaths of former prevncialists in Boston and violnity were the following: In West Somerville, Oct. 21, John Flavin, formerly of St. John; in Brockton, Mrs. Mary E. Ed county, N. B.; in Winthrop, Oct. 18, Miss Sadie McQuarrie, daughter of Capt. James C. McQuarrie of Pictou. aged 25 years; in this city, Oct. 19, Mrs. Caroline J. Marshall, wife of James C. Marshall and daughter of the late Rev. Henry Lind, rector in

the Anglican church, Newfoundland, aged 67, formerly of Halifax; in Dorchester, Oct. 22, Arthur A. Morgan, American clear pork... American mess pork... Pork, domestic ..... Ca: adian plate beef ... A.: rican plate beef ... aged 38, native of Liverpool, N. S.; in Springfield, Miss Elsie Johnson, aged com dismasted and water-logged. When 15 miles off Tarmouth on Wednesday; the S.; in Wakefield, Oct. 19, Jacob Gates, Lari, pure....

the late Edmund Kelly of Prince Edward Island.

Hay, pressed, car lots ..... Oats (Ontario), new, car lots LADY HENRY SOMERSET ins (Can

se Meeting in Bos rday Afternoon.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Lady Henry Somerset which could be accommodated in Tremont Temple this atternoon, at the W. C. T. U. meeting heid to advocate the district option bill for Boston which is to be submitted to addresses were given, one by Lady Somer-set and the other by Rev. Henry Sanders of London, both of whom have been in atten-dance at the National W. C. T. U. conven-ion at Portland. Mrs. Katherine Lente Ste-venson presided and on the platform sat more, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, national pre-sident of the W. C. T. U. Soston at the other by Rev. Henry Sanders of London, both of whom have been in atten-dance at the National W. C. T. U. conven-tion at Portland. Mrs. Katherine Lente Ste-venson presided and on the platform sat many of the prominent pastors of Boston, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. L. Liver, more, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, national pre-sident of the W. C. T. U., Miss Anna Ad-ams Gordon, the national vice-president, and other officials of the organization. Before the meeting closed resolutions in favor, of district option were adopted by a rising vote of the audience. "White Rose" and Ches-"High Grade Barsis" and "High Grade Barsis" and "Arclight" "Silver Star" Linseed oil, raw Linseed oil, boiled

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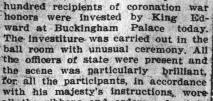
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THE TARTE SITUATION (Montreal Herald, 23rd.)

Sir Wilfrid's Letter. Ottawa, Oct. 21. ly Dear Tarte-Back to the tall timber. You are nconstitutional and talk ragtime. Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Tarte's Letter.

Ottawa, Oct. 21. ir Wilfrid Laurier-So you separate me from my salary. well. We will meet again. J. Israel Tarte.

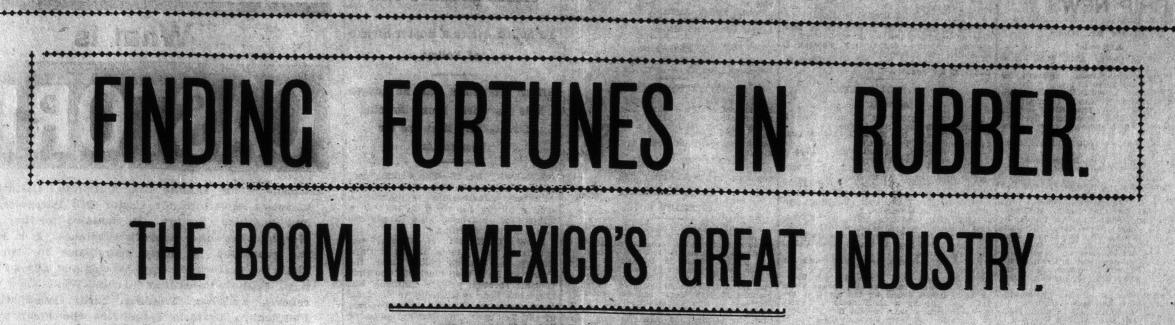
The News in Toronto. TORONTO, Oct. 22-(Special)-Not the memory of the oldest inhabitnt has there been such a sensation ere as has been caused by the Tarte fair. Editorially the Globe says: "Our mpliments to Mr. Tarte. He is a

Opinions in Halifay HALIFAX, Oct. 22 .- Just as soon as e residents of this city wake up ere will be great excitement. The onicle says: "Mr. Tarte has reed. He is a grease spot and a blot the map." The Herald says: there are three great men in Cana. J. Israel Tarte is all three."

Hamilton Speaks. HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 22-(Special) he Hamilton Spectator says: "Two ars ago we called Mr. Tarte things were unfit for publication. We sorry. He is one of the sweetest n we know of. We love him.'

In Montreal Editorially, last night, the Star said: he Sultan of Turkey seems deter-ned to keep up his friendly rela-ns with Russia."

RUELTY TO MARIE CORELLI. (Chicago Inter Ocean.) he average reader of Marie Corelli



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# By OLIVER SHEDD.

Mexico is full of opportunities for enterprise and capital. The surest, cleanest, and often the quickest fortunes are those made by the intelligent development of the uncultivated resources of nature. There was a time in the United States when the young man could "go West and grow up with the country," being assured, with the exercise of reasonable intelligence and industry, of an ultimate substantial fortune and position in the community in which he lived. But there is no longer a frontier-no longer a "West" in the sense in which Horace Greeley used the word. There are no longer fertile virgin fields teeming with productive resources, smiling with rich verdure, waiting only for the plow. But the resources of Mexico have been only half developed. The products of its fertile soil have been used unintelligently and to a limited extent by the natives.

American push and "headwork" are being abundantly rewarded in the agricultural districts of the Mexican republic. One of the industries which has been developed there, and which is proving to be among the most profitable is the production of rubber. About five years ago Americans began to realize the chance to make fortunes out of rubber, and the way the industry has already grown since the new American methods have superseded the crude and wasteful methods of the natives, and the enormous profits which this industry yields, are attracting the attention of those who are looking for new fields of opportunity.

There is in the eastern and southern part of Mexico a long, irregular strip of land fifteen or twenty miles wide which has a soil as fertile as any in the world. The wonderful fertility of this limited area is due to an interesting fact. It lies at the base of the great mountainous plateau which runs lengthwise through Mexico, and between the narrow strip and the coast lie open plains perhaps fifteen miles in width. The warm currents of air, laden with moisture from the ocean, moving across these plains, encounter the cold air from the mountains. The result is an abundant rainfall over the territory where these currents meet. This rainfall has for ages produced abundant vegetation, which, dying and enriching the earth, has made a soil of great fertility. The black soil of this district is forty feet deep and so fertile that three crops may be raised on it every year, for in this country. there is no winter. Corn, cotton, cocoa, coffee, rice, pineapples, oranges, and many staple fruits grow with rapidity and produce with great abundance. And it is in this strip of land that the rubber trees thrive. Another fact that makes opportunity for Americans is that this rich territory, which was once almost inaccessible, is now reached by railroads which have been built through subsidies from the Mexican government. Products are easily taken to the coast ports and shipped by steamer to the great markets of the United States. Rubber has for many years been produced in this part of Mexico, but until five years ago it was gathered entirely by natives, who were employed by those who sold the rubber to be shipped. These men would "grub stake" the natives, and then send them into the forests to look for rubber trees. There are no rubber forests and few groves, the trees usually standing alone in the tropical thickets, so that the natives would frequently spend months in the forests before they returned with the crude rubber. They disregarded the fact that the liquid which contains this product is entirely separate from the sap. By their crude methods the natives killed the trees which gave them a livelihood. Sometimes they felled the trees and then cut the bark so that the rubber liquid would run out. Other times they would make gashes at regular intervals in the bark as the tree stood, sometimes on both sides of the trunk, and this mutilation always killed the tree. The sap would run down the trunk to the lowest gash, and in this the gatherer would slick a stiff bit of leaf, which the liquid would follow to the end and then drip into a round hole which the native dug in the ground. The interior of this hole would be washed with the juice of

moonplant to prevent the milk of the rubber bark from soaking into the earth. The rubber in the rubber-bark sap is like the cream in milk. It separates of its own accord and the watery residuum will dry up in the course of two or three days, leaving the pure rubber. The native would pack this hardened rubber in rough sheets or roll it up in balls to be delivered to the man by whom he was employed. The balls of crude rubber were always cut open before the native was paid for them, to thwart a little trick for profit which was often practiced-that of wrapping the ball of rubber around a stone. The natives were paid for the rubber by weight-about twenty cents a pound. The rubber gathered in this way was always far from clean. Usually the crude balls or sheets delivered by the natives contained forty per cent. of foreign substance.

Another fact that reduced the profit of this method of gathering was that seventy-five out of a hundred of the natives who were employed, or "grub staked," never returned to their employers. Many of the former would become sick in the dense forests, others would give up the task through indolence, and others, after they had gathered a load of the product. would sell it to some one more convenient, perhaps, than he who furnished the outfit. Not only was the native method costly and unsatisfactory, but it was rapidly killing off the trees and reducing the supply of rubber. This fact was illustrated recently in a rubber-trade publication by a table showing the rise and fall of the rubber production in Colombia, South America. The table showed that in 1855 half a million pounds were taken from that country. The quantity increased, as the demand grew, to seven million pounds in 1875, and then the product decreased, because the trees had been killed by the shortsighted natives and new fields were hard to find. In five years the quantity of Colombia's rubber was reduced to three million pounds a year, and in 1900 less than one million pounds was shipped. It was the custom to fell the trees, but the authorities, appreciating the loss to the country, prohibited it. Then the natives tapped the trees, lacerating the bark so that the trees died. The same course was pursued in Mexico by the native rubber gatherers. Then came the Americans with intelligent business methods. In the first place, it was obvious that, inasmuch as the supply of trees had been reduced through their destruction by the natives, the first step should be to plant more trees. Immense nurseries were started; the young, broad-leafed plants looking like fields of tobacco. The shoots are set out four hundred to the acre. When they have started on a strong, assured growth they are thinned out, usually at six years old, and two hundred are left standing. Each tree that is cut down at this stage will produce about five pounds of rubber worth 70 cents, so that in this process of development each acre produces \$700. In some cases trees are tapped for rubber milk when they are four years old, four hundred young trees, tapped by native methods, yielding forty-four pounds. worth \$36.80, at each tapping. It is usually considered advisable, however, to wait until the sixth or even the eighth year before beginning to draw the rubber milk. The bark is cut carefully and only a limited quantity of the milk is taken at a time, so that the tree is not injured and its growth not in the least retarded From an eight-year-old tree a pound of rubber a year may be safely taken. When there are two hundred trees to the acre the product of each acre a year would be two hundred pounds of rubber, worth \$140. This would be obtained without any expense or labor in maintaining or caring for the trees, the only work being the tapping. A man owning one hundred acres would thus receive \$14,000 a year income. But rabber trees grow rapidly, and as they increase in size the quantity of the rubber milk which they will produce grows in an equal ratio. A tree nine years old will give one and three-fourths pounds of rubber; a tree ten years old, two and one-half pounds in the same time; a tree fifteen years old will produce five pounds a year, so that

one acre will yield 1,000 pounds, worth \$700, and the product of one hundred acres would be worth \$70,000.

The enormous possibilities of the rubber but have led investors to buy large tracts of rubber land in Mexico. Senator Clark, of Montana, owns one of the largest plantations, and near his property and below Vera Cruz is the Obispo plantation, represented by Mitchell, Schiller and Barnes of 52 Broadway, New York, and called by the natives "La Suerte de los Gringos"-in English, "the luck of the 'Yankees" This plantation contains 9,000 acres. On it there are 120,000 trees permamently set out, and besides a nursery containing 600,000 trees which are over a year old. On this plantation 8,000 acres will be planted entirely in rubber trees, showing to what an extent the industry will be developed. This will be 1,600,000 trees. These trees are to be tapped within six years and will then produce \$1,120,000 worth of rabber. In seven more years the product will be worth four and a half mililon dollars a year, and rubber trees live to be more than fifty years old. Figures like these show the possibilities for enormous fortunes in the yet undeveloped rubber resources of Mexico.

Those who have bought rubber lands in Mexico have paid small prices. The land was formerly owned by native plantation owners who did not cultivate it, being too indelent or too ignorant to develop its resources. Many of these native owners would become burdened with the large amount of property which they owned. They would borrow money to pay erpenses, and then, when they were pressed by their creditors, would be glad to sell in order to be free from

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Children Cry for CASTORIA

#### LORD BERESFORD PUFFS U.S.

VERPOOL, Oct. 26 .- Vice-Admiral Lord es Beresford artived here today from York on the Cunard line str. Umbria. le United States Lord Beresford studied ruction of Americante battleships and investigated attracts battleships and vestigated shipping matters. He was wed on his trip to American and said had a splendid reception in the Uni-tes and that he could youch for the ness of the kind sentiment entertaineness of the kind sentiment entertain-America for Great Britain. He said vestigations on the other side had con-him that Great Britain had nothing " from the International Mercantile Company; on the contrary he be-this combine would benefit England recially and otherwise. United States," said the admiral, "is aly ahead of us in engineering and ad-ration and we need to adapt ourselves to modern ideas."

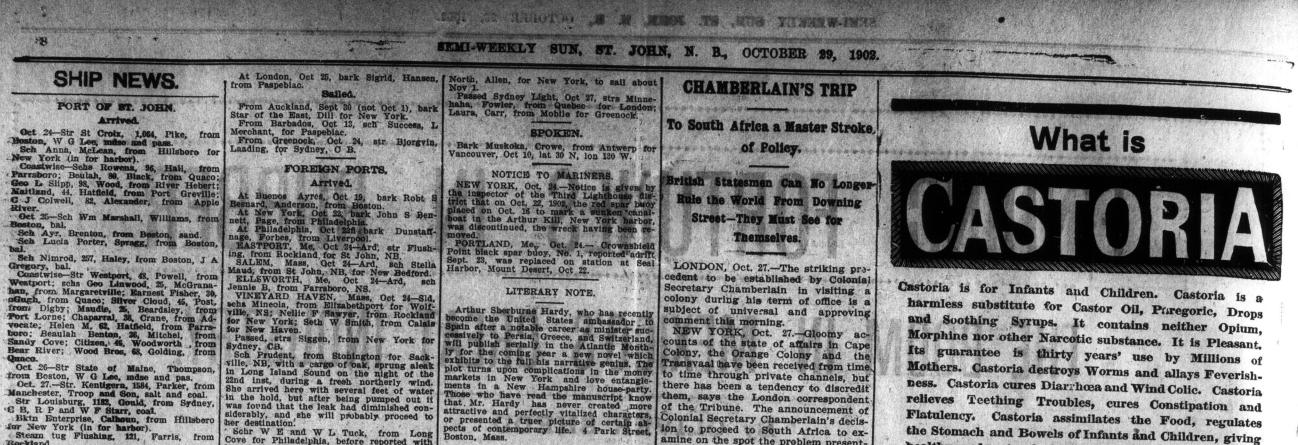
debt. In this way many American investors were and to buy wonderfully fertile land at a small price. On the Obispo ranch were found many rubber trees in a tract supposed to have been depleted of its rubber, and this land was purchased without its owner realizing its value

American ingenuity has devised several new methods for getting rubber ready, for the market. The milk is drawn from the bark by suction, so that the pure sap is obtained free from the grit, bark, and foreign substances which were always present in such large quantities in the rubber sold by natives. After the rubber milk is obtained, the pure rubber is separated from the other ingredients of the sap, in much the same way that cream is separated from milk, by a patent process. In the new method introduced and practiced by the Americans there is no waste of sap. By the natives half of it was wasted. When the rub ber is coagulated, it is tied up in bales and shipped to New York, where it sells at from seventy-five cents to one dollar a pound, and the total expense of extracting it, separating and coagulating it, and shipping it to the eastern market, is not more than five cents a pound. This shows the enormous profit.

The value of rubber has increased recently because of the decrease in the quantity imported into the United States. In 1900, this was 58,506,569 pounds: in 1902 the amount received was 50.939,248 pounds The destructive methods of the natives are responsible for this, and make demand for new rubber greater. It is interesting to know that rubber is constantly becoming more valuable as its uses in a hundred branches of manufacture increase. The general use of rubber tires on vehicles of all sorts-carriages, automobiles, bicycles-and the depletion of the uncultivated rubber trees by the destructive natives wherever rubber is found, combine to make a price that will constantly advance.

Andrew Carnegie recently was asked by a reporter in Pittsburg whether, if he were a young man, he would go into the manufacture of steel. He said "No," and added: "The best opening for a young man today is in rubber. Rubber will, in a few years, make a greater fortune under present conditions than steel. or, in fact, any other branch of manufacture. The great value and manifold uses of rubber are just beginning to be properly appreciated, and the profits in its production are greater than almost anything about which I am informed."

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them, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. The announcement of

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's decis-ion to proceed to South Africa to ex-amine on the spot the problem present-

ed by the termination of the war and

the settlement of affairs in the new

British colonies consequently caused

he utmost surprise in political circles

It is tolerably certain, declares the cor-respondent, if the situation had not been one of peril, the colonial secretary

would have left the whole matter abso-

lutely in the hands of Lord Milner.

Dutch people in Cape Colony just now is said to be more bitter than it was

freely in the Dutch towns of the Cape.

The loyalists are naturally alarmed at

Ever since Mr. Chamberlain became

has a slight resemblance to the master

stroke of policy now initiated by him,

was his visit last autumn to Malta to

inquire into the petition of the Maltese

against compulsory adoption of the

English language. When he returned

to London he consulted with his colleagues, and soon afterward came an

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The Times

Chamberlain will + accompany

questions in parliament during his

ANCIENT AND MODERN REPORT-

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(New York Sun.)

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adjusted his green necktle, sat down

in the witness chair, ran his right hand through his ruby locks, crossed his legs, which were closely incased in blue and white trousers of the latest

cut, and then looked straight into the eyes of Counsellor Jones. In solemn tones the latter asked him his business.

'I am a carpenter,' was the humble re-

ply, made in a clear and high-pitched

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THE MOLASSES MARKET.

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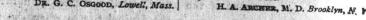
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harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diar: hea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to chi'drer Iren. Mothers have repeatedly teld me s good effect upon their children." Dz. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. V





APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDINGS.

intimation that the objectionable edict It is possible that it is this experience which has prompted him to study for At the residence of Samuel Corbett, delaide street, at six yesterday himself the present position of affairs, norning, Miss Ethel Irene Corbett was not only at the cape, but in England's married to Livingstone C. Prime, of two new colonies, so as to be able to initiate and carry out an imperial pol-icy which would be best suited to the Westfield. Only a few of the immediate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. David Long. The bride was attended requirements of the whole of the Britby a maid of honor, Miss Helen Highland, and was dressed in a travelling this morning says it understands that Mrs. suit of blue cloth and carried a bouquet of roses. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Prime left by her husband to South Africa, and that his son Austen, (who is postmaster the Boston train on a trip through the general) will answer colonial office

New England states. On their return they will reside at Westfield The bride was a member of the Vica prominent church worker, who will

the pastorate of the Glace Bay church, C. B., after a number of

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

toria Street Free Baptist Church and years of successful work.

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 20 .- The Pro-

will be held in Wolfville Oct. 28th. The Congregationalist church of Kingsport has extended a call to the

urday, aged 82, after only a few days illness. Mrs. Arthur Parker and Mrs.

H. F. Finley, of this city, but lately A correspondent from Fingsport says

speckled.'

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vincial Sabbath School Convention

Rev. D. W. Purden of Cheboque, Yar-An old and much respected resident of Billtown, D. M. Issley, died on Sat-

> that the fruit crop is small and that most of the apples are like Laban's

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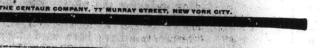
Oliver Fullerton of Long Island was

Seabrook of Montreal. The groom was

The bridesmaid was Miss

H. P. Sweet are daughters. Rev. A. J. Archibald has resigned

be greatly missed. Mr. Prime was up until a short time ago travelling for Sanitorium.



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NEW YORK, Oct 24-Ard, barks St Croix, from Bcuaires; Charles, G Rice, from Auckland.
Sid, bark Boully Doon, for Charleston.
BREMEN, Oct 24-Ard, str Manchester Corporation, from Gaiveston and Pensacolavia Sydney, CB.
LYNN, Mass, Oct 24-Ard, sch Cora P, from St John, NB.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR. Me, Oct 24-Ard, schs Madagascar; from Cails; Joe, from do; Otis Miller, from St John, NB; Georgie E, from do: Otis Miller, from St John, NB; Georgie E, from do: I N Parker. from do.
CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 24-Bound south, str Rosalind, from Sydney, CB, St. John, NF, and Hailfar; sohs Viole, from Sherrbroke, NS; Norman, from Newcastle, NB; Cheslie, from Hillsboro, NB; Wm Mason, from Windsor, NS; Bertha F Walker, from Wentworth, NS; Ethel S Sumner, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsun Queen, from Walton, NS; dypsum Empress, from Sv 21, from Wentworth, NS; for Sum Empress, from St John, MB, for Boston (carfied away foretopmast; Manuel R Cuza, Armic A Booth, and Garfield White, from St John, NF, for Boston (carfied away foretopmast; Manuel R Cuza, Armic A Booth, and Garfield White, from St John, NB, for New York; Genevieve, from St John, NB, for Boston. Sch Annie M Allen, Ricker, for Washing-ton. Sch Lotus, Granville, for Boston. Constwise-Schs Oronhystekha, Phinney, for Back Bay; Kedron, Belding, for Mus-quesch. Beulah, Black, for Guaco. Oct 25-Str Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara via Hali-fax. Schofield and Co. Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Boston. Sch Victor, McHenry, for City Island f o. Sch S R Flint, Maxwell, for City Island f o. Sch S R Flint, Maxwell, for Bristol, R I. Constwise-Str Westport, Powell, for West-Jort, schs Munray, Baker, for Margaretville; Otsaa Bird, Ray, for do: Barl D, Graves, for Canning: Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Queco: R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; Maudie, eBardsley, for Fort Lorne. . Sch Ada G Shortlahd, McIntyre, for Pro-widence, A Cushing and Co.

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212, strs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool win St Johns, NF; Numidian, Main, for Philadelphia; Mira, for Boston, in tow of 4...s C W Morse and Gollan. S. Augusta Det 23, str Teelin Head, S. Augusta Det 23, str Teelin Head, S. Augusta Det 23, and str Blazense S. Alupta NF; Numidian, Main, for Philadelphia; Mira, for Boston, in tow of status det 23, str Teelin Head, S. Alupta NF; Numidian, Main, for S. Alupta Strand Stran A: Cat

VINETARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 24-Sid, sehs Mincola, from Elizabethport for Wolf-tille, NS; Neillie F Sawyer, from Rockland for New York; Seth W Smith, from Calais for New Haven. Passed, strs Siggen, from New York for Sydney, CB. Sch Prudent, from Stonington for Sack-ville, NB, with a cargo of oak, sprung aleak in Long Island Sound on the night of the 22nd inst, during a fresh northerly wind. She arrived here with several feet of water in the hold, but after being pumped out it was found that the leak had diminished con-siderably, and she will probably proceed to her destination.

successfunction. Schr W E and W L Tuck, from Long Cove for Philadelphia, before reported with her foremasthead sprung, completed tem-porary repairs today and will sail for des-tination when the weather permits. NEW YORK, Oct 24-Ard, barks St Croix, from Bcuaires; Charles; G Rice, from Auck-land.

Bear River; Wood Bros, & Golding, from Cunco.
Oct 26-Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pas. Oct 27.-Str. Kentigera, 1584, Parker, from Manchester, Troop and Son, salt and coal. Str Louisburg, 1182, Gould, from Sydney, 6 B, R P and W F Starr, coal. Bktn Enterprise, Calboun, from Hillsboro for New York (in for harbor). Steam tug Flushing, 121, Farris, from Rockland Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, clay and sand. Coastwise-Sch Wanita, 42, Fulmore, from Windsor: Alda, 11, Lewis, from Apple River; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George.

Sid, bark Persia and sch Coral Leaf, for Parrsboro, NS.
 BOSTON, Oct 24-Ard, strs Halifax, from, Halifax: Pola, from Louisburg; soits Val-dare, from Bear River; H H Kütchener, from Campbellion: Vineyard, from South Amboy; Edward W Perry, from do.
 Sid, strs Teutonia, for Rotterdam; Col-umbian, for London: Mora, for Louisburg; softs Cox and Green, for Windsor; Protec-tor, for St Pierre, Miq. Jennie Palmer, for Sackville.

Arrived MALIFAX, Oct 23—Ard, strs Bratsberg, Trum Havana; Numidian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and cleared for Pailadeiphia; tug C W Morse, from New York, and cleared for Boston. Tid, str Halifax, Pye, for Boston. Tid, st

NOTICE VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 26-Ard,

BAC KFROM SOUTH AFRICA. John Nice and Harry Pike, two young men from the west side who have been serving in the South African constabulary and have obtained their discharges, returned home on

Saturday, having come by way of New

York. They enjoyed the life in the

service very much, but felt that there

again. They are both in excellent health and look much improved, by

heir experience. They saw a good

deal of work, and feel that Canadians

Strange, also of the west side, have remained in South Africa. They were

serving at a different station, so the

boys have no late news from them.

SHOULD BE RUN DOWN.

Two married ladies who had been

making some purchases in the central

was not any better opportunity in the country at the present time than in their own, so decided to come home in the days before the war. The Trans-vaal and Free State colors are worn freely in the Dutch towns of the Gree

portion of the city started for their homes Saturday hight. They were to lowed through King square and up Tethster street by a ruffian who near the Leinster street Baptist, church at-tacked the ladies and made proposals

which they resisted scornfully. One of the ladies was so affected by the man's

b.A.LIFAX, N S, Oct 25-Ard, str Florence, roan St John; schs Clayola, from New York; teo F Edmonds, from Gloucester for Banks from St John; schs Clayola, from New York; Geo F Edmonds, from Gloucester for Banks and cleared. HALIFAX, N S, Oct 26-Ad, str Hallfax,

Trong Boston.
 TRALIFAX, N S. Oct 26-Ard, sch Mary
 Tri from Gloucester for Banks.
 Cid. 25th, sch Foaming Billow, for Bos-(68 tons coal.
 Victoria, B. C., Oct. 23, bark Muskeka,
 Ci. we, from Antwerp for Vancouver.

Cleared.

Oct 24-Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston. Sch Annie M Allen, Ricker, for Washing-

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son, for Boston via Hastport

Get 24-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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A. 1850n, for Newark. At Hillsboro, Oct 24, sch Elwood Burton, Wasson, for Newark; 25th, sch Henry Sut-fo. Seavey, for Alexandria, Va. A: Chatham; Oct, 23, bark Ariete, Vscilla, Oct.

BRITISH PORTS

## Arrived

\*ALWAY, Oct 21-Ard, bark Benjamin \*B.e.gs, from St Thomas, Canada. & NSALE, Oct 22-Passed, atr Banana, tran Mobile and Norfolk via Sydney, CB,

ter Liverpool. LIZABD, Oct 23-Passed, str Loyalist, drom St John, NB, and Halifax for London. MANGHESTER, Oct 22-Ard, str Briar-dome, from Ship Harbor, NS. DUBLIN, Oct 22-Ard, sir Nemea, from St

DOBDIN, Jott 22-Ard, str Nemea, from St. ohn, NB. PORTLAND, Me, 23-Ard, schs Valdare, ad Pandora, from St. John for New York: slaad City, from Windsor, NS, for New John; H A Holder, from Boston for tS MACHIAS, Me, Oct 23-Sld, sch Decorra,

Advertials, one, oct 23-Sid, sen Decorra, for Apple River, NS. BOSTON, Oct 23-Ard, strs Mora, from Losisburg; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS. Sid, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. MEW YORK, Oct 23-Hard, bark, Rosina,

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Andrew York, Orto, NB, for New York; Ortega, from
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At New York, Oct 22, Bark Mary A Troop, Waller, for Santos; sche Thistle, Sleeves, for St. John, NB; Gypsum King, Harvey, Waller, for Santos; sche Thistle, Sleeves, for St. John, NB; Gypsum King, Harvey, Waller, for Santos; sche Thistle, Sleeves, for St. John, NB; Gypsum King, Harvey, At New York, Oct 24, sch Avis, Sleeves, Sch Avis, Sleeves, At New York, Oct 24, sch Avis, Sleeves, At New York, Oct 24, sch Avis, Sleeves, Sch Avis, Sleeves, At New York, Oct 24, sch Avis, Sleeves, Sch Avis, Sleeves, Sch Avis, Sleeves, Avis, Sleeves, Sch Avis, Sleeves

Halifax. BROW HEAD, Oct 24 Passed, str Cun-axa, from St John, NB, via Louisburg, CB, Statiogradus with Balled.

MEMORANDA.

1 (NDON, Oct 25-Ard, str Aquila, from Mr Mreal and Three Rivers. I. (VERPOOL, Oct 26-Ard, str Lake On-tarth, from Montreal and Quebec. I. (VERPOOL, Oct 26-Ard, strs Cymric, from New York via Queenstown; Ivernia, from Boston via Queenstown; Sumbria, from New York via Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 26-Sid, str Cam-panha, from Liverpool for New York. At Demerara, Oct 6, str Oruno, Seeley, from Halifax via West Indies (to sail lith and return).

Passed Sydney Light, Oct 24, str Madrileno, Luzzaraga, from Pensacola for Genoa. In port at Auckland, NZ, Oct 5, bark J T

The canvassers York; Stella Maud, from St John for New Bedford; Frank and Ira, from St John for New Haven, BOSTON, Oct 25-Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Vittoria, from Pro-gresso; Athalie, from Sydney, CB. Sid, strs Mora, for Louisburg, CB; Hall-fax, for Halifax, NS; Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Charlottetown, PEI; Pola, from Louis-burg, CB. collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now Jour Charlottetown, PEI; Pola, from Louis
 BoSTÓN, Oct 26-Ard, strs St Andrewa
 Bergen, from Sydney, CB; Athalie, Macksen
 irsm Sydney, CB; Prince Arthur, Kinney
 from Yarmouth, NS; Schs Saratoga, from
 Bridgewater, NS; Cepola, from Port Gilbert,
 NS; Weilman Hall, from Windsor, NS;
 Francis A Rice, from Littlebrook, NS; Gar field White, from St John; Manhattan, from
 Bridgewater, NS; James L Maloy, from
 Bridgewater, NS; James L Maloy, from
 St John; Johas Proctor, from Hillsbore, NB;
 Rocehorse, from Port Gilbert, NS.
 Sid, str Prince George, for Yarmouth.
 CITY ISLAND, Oct 25-Bound south, schs
 Abana, from Quaco, NB; R and T Harstraves, from Halifax; Annie Bliss, from
 Chatham, NB; Omega, from Cheverie, NS;
 Ann Louise Leekwood, from Hilsbore, NB;
 VINEYARD HAYEN, Mags, Oct 25-Ard,
 schs Annie Harper, from Fail River for St John. making their rounds as mentioned below. Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. I. D., Pearson is in P. E.

Island. Edgar Ganning shortly call on Subscribers

schs Annie Harper, from Fall River for St John. SJd, sch S A Fownes, from New York for St oJhn, and returned. Psd, sch Alse Maud, from St John for Stamford, Conn. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 25-Ard, sch Josephine, from Bear River, NS: Princess, from Pert Gilbert, NS. SALEM, Mass, Oct 26-Ard, schs Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Vineyard Haven; A Booth, from St John for Vineyard Haven; A Stuart, from Bangor for Oysmiter Bay: Abner Taylor, from Calais for New York; E Waterman, from Calais for New York; Sam Stok, from Stonehaven for do; Cors May, from St John for Pawiteket; Franklin, from St John for Pawiteket; Franklin, from St John for Pawiteket; Franklin, from St John for New York; Pandora, from St John for New York; Pandora, from St John for Boston; Crescent, from St John for Hartford. in ALBERT COUNTY.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sun-

bury, N. B. BIRTHS

MORRIS.-On 22nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs Thomas Morris, of Fredericton, a daugh ter.

MARRIAGES. ELLIOTT-COYLE. At the Methodist parson age, Young's Cove, Oct. 22nd, by Rev. L. J. Wason, George at. Elliott to Minnie S., daughter of Robert Coyle, both of Cole's Island, Queen's Co., N. E.

drew himself up to his fullest he and extending his right arm at an angle of forty-five degrees he brought PRIME-CORBETT. At the residence of the bride's father, Adelaide street, Oct. 27, by Rev. D. Long, Livingstons C. Prime to Ethel Irene Corbett. it down again swiftly until his huge fist struck the table with a horrible

Rev. D. Long, Lithinghout of Annual Strengthout, Bathel Irene Corbett. MACLACHLAN-FLEIGEH - At Fredericton, Gct. 22nd, by Rev. D. Henderson, St. An-drew's church, Chatham, Wm. H. Mac-Lachlan, grocer, Chatham, to Miss Effice, daughter of the late John Fleiger, Chat-ham dull thud. 'Do you know the defend-ant?' he shouted in thunderous tones. 'I do,' was the reply, made in accents pitched in a high key, which contrasted strangely with the cavernous

ham. SPARKS-NICHOLSON-On Oct. 22, at Trin-ity church, by the Hev. Canon Richardson, Lieutenant and Commander J. B. Sparks, Royal Nary, H. M. S. Columbine, son of the late Colonel J. B. Sparks, Indian staff. corps, to Dorothea Talbot, youngest daugh-ter of the late John W. Nicholson, Esq. of the learned counsel. Then Mr. Jones with flashing eyes and clenched fist coiled himself up like a serpent and hissed, 'How long have you known him?' 'Ten years,' was the answer ossed back to the lawyer with lightning-like rapidity."

DEATHS.

be very beautiful, but it makes rather tiresome reading, and in these days when few citizens can afford the luxury of reading themselves to sleep, blather-skite reports of murder trials are very GANAVAN-In this city on the 24th inst., Frank, youngest son of the late Michael and Julia Ganavan.-Boston papers please

HAMILTON-In this city on the 25th inst. much avoided. at his late residence 210 Newman street, Robert Hamilton, aged 73 years, leaving a wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.

wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. KILEY-In this city, on the 25th inst, of diptheria, Harry, aged 2 years and 5 months, eidest child of william and Min-ne Kiley. Funeral private. KNODELL-Entered into rest, Oct. 25th, Jane, Beloved wife of Geo. A. Knodell, leaving a husband and six children to mourn, their sad loss. SNODGRASS.-At Hampton, N. B., on the 19th inst, after a lingering illness, Mar-guerite Louise, beloved wife of Fred M. Snodgrass, aged 22 years and the stock of Porto Rico in St. John Is fully 1,200 puncheons iss than a year ago, and last year the stock was not sufficient to last till new crop arrived. At Hallfax the mar-ket is strong and stock held in few hands. Stocks of other grades here of friends to mourn their sad loss.

In old times there were three ways has established a business of his own to report testimony, the verbatim, the at Westfield. sketch and the summary. Let us give Du Durrick-Sullivan

Miss Annie Mercedes Sullivan, of the hands of Jacob, "ring streaked and "John Smith sworn and examined by Paradise Row, daughter of the late John Sullivan, was united in marriage "Q. What is your business?" yesterday to J. Henry Durrick of this "A. I am a carpenter. city. The ceremony was performed at 5th, to try the case of the Wolfville "Q. How long have you worked at six o'clock in the cathedral by the Fruitland Co. against W. C. Archiyour trade?

"A. I have worked at my trade for Miss Sullivan wore a going away gown of navy blue broadcloth, with married on Wednesday to Miss Jettie "Q. Do you know the defendant? hat to match. She was attended by Kilcup, daughter of J. W. Kilcup of her cousin, Miss Leila Sullivan, who Windsor. Q. How long have you known him?

also wore blue. "A. I have known him for the past The groom was supported by James attended- by W. DeWolfe of Dart-Morrow. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. ed by the Rev. W. Dobson. After a So much for the verbatim. Now for Durick left on a visit to St. Martins. trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ful-"John Smith being sworn said he was a carpenter. He worked at his

Upon their return they will reside on lerton will reside at Long Island. Douglas avenue. The Rev. J. Weston Jones of Windtrade for twenty years and knew the sor visited Wolfville in the interests of

PROBATE COURT. Kings College. There are about 12. The last will and testament of Ed- branches of the King's College Woward McDonald was admitted to pro- men's Association in Wolfville and bate yesterday. Letters testamentary Cornwallis. One result of the movewere granted to his widow, Sarah Mc- ment is an incr Donald, and his son, Edward J. Mc- class at King's. ment is an increase in the freshman.

proctor. Sunday morning, and a collection was The last will of the late Mrs. Mary taken for the Forward Movement Gormley was admitted to probate and fund. About \$1,500 are required to letters testamentary were granted to make up the amount necessary, so as her daughter, Mary Gormley, and to obtain the last enstallment of the granddaughter, Frances Donnelly. The sum promised by Mr. Rockefeller. estate consisted of personal property,

The last will of Anne Cleary was ad- Newcombe, a former murchant at Canmentary granted to Margaret Cleary, her daughter. The estate cons \$600 real and \$100 personal. D. Mullin, K. C., proctor. Kingsport."

Citation in the case of Mary Ann Daly was returnable yesterday, and letters of administration wer granted to C. N. Skinner, creditor of the deceased. S. A. M. Skinner, proctor. Citation in the matter of the application for letters of administration of Jacobson & Cohen. the estate of Matilda Hilyard was also returnable. Chas. F. Sanford appeared for Henry Hilyard. Adjournment

was made till Nov. 10th at eleven o'clock.

bira, which has been receiving extensive repairs on the slip at Kingsport. gold, containing the words "Louise Tombard, who will be accompanied by Lewin Mission Band," was presented his wife on this trip.

has purchased the residence of Dr.

WYNDHAM BEATS MORLEY.

St., Rose's church is preparing for a GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 25 .- In the fancy sale and Klondyke in a few days, election Saturday of a rector of Glasgow university in succession to Lord ebery, Mr. Wyndham, the Irish secretary, defeated John Morley, the liberal leader by 674 to 645 votes. The result, which was rather unexpected. will be claimed as another endorsement of the educational bill and measures

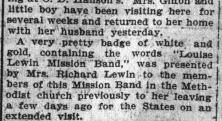
Children Cry for





Senator Baird of Andover

grinding.



"John Smith, a carpenter, knew de-"John Smith, a tak and angularly ormed fellow with bushy red hair and

Donald. The estate consists of \$5,000 Dr. Trotter made a special appeal real and \$8,700 personal. D. Mullin, K. in the Wolfville Baptist church on

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 22.-Geo. \$5,100. D. Mullin, K. C., proctor,

mitted to probate and letters testa- ning, has sold the farm at Kingsport which he purchased recently from of Donald to parties in Halifax, and has

bought the Daniel Cox property in The marriage recently took place at St. John of one of the merchants of Canning, namely, Simon Jacobson, who married Miss Minnie Selick. The wedded pair are to reside in Canning, where the groom is a highly respected

citizen and is a partner in the firm of Mrs. Harrison Porter of Saxon street has returned from Boston, where she

underwent a serious operation, in a good state of health. FAIRVILLE NOTES.

There was a thunder storm in Cornwallis on Monday, but no damage Simon Giffon of Bear River, N. S., done. was in Fairville for a few days visit. Miss Nellie Burgess of Wolfville

ing at O. D. Hanson's. Mrs. Giffon and | leaves next week for a trip to South little boy have been visiting here for Africa on her father's ship, the Kam-A very pretty badge of white and | The commander of the ship is Captain

his wife on this trip. William Pineo, formerly of Wolfville,

Andrews at Middleton.

to raise money for the repairing and shingling of the church. Pastor Dykeman has provided him (St. John Star.) The molasses situation is decidedly tronger and a leading importer has at Grand Bay and South Bay alter-

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oet. 27.-Upon the recommendation of Major General Miller, Col. Rulledge tonight promoted Arthur Wadsworth from a private to sergeant. Wadsworth shot and killed Wm. Durham on the night of Oct. Sth while on guard duty. Durham did not heed the warning to halt given by Wadsworth. Gen. Miller says he deplored the killing of Durham, but the promotion of Wadsworth is a reward for the faithful performance of duty. adopted toward Ireland.



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