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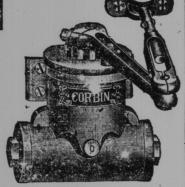
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SCHR. ELWOOD BURTON LOST; CAPT. WILLIAMS DROWNED.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Carleton Captain and Three Sailors Went Down in Awful Storm With Vessel Which Left Here Last Tuesday.

savers. The men on the Burton had

The captain and crew it was later found had tried to save themselves on pieces of wreckage. Three were washed in shore far enough for the life savers to rush into the surf and pull them to safety. The captain and three sailors were drowned in the fierce waves rolling between the shore and the inverse here.

(Associated Press Despatch.) HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Oct. 15. a furious northeast gale the schr. In a furious northeast gale the Elwood Burton left St. Elwood Burton, Capt. Williams, struck on Peaked Hill Bars, near the tip end on Peaked Hill Bars, near the tip end on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, with a cargo of 1,826,800 laths, shipped by Cargo of 1,826,800 laths, shipped

Quickly as did the lifesavers respond with their apparatus when the vessel was sighted in distress, the vessel went to pieces so suddenly that it was too late to do anything but pick up the exhausted seamen struggling in the water. The Elwood Burton was cargo was covered by insurance.

Are Showing some New Styles in

(Special to the Star).

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vessel was the schooner Adelene. savers. The men on the Burton had no chance to give signals of distress. Since his boyhood days he had followed to give signals of distress. By the time the patrol from Peaked it had been reduced to a bare hull, fast pounding to pieces.

The captain and crew it was later found had tried to save themselves on found had tried to save themselves on daughter of J. W. Giggey, of 77 Ludnices of wreckage. Three were

ported to be nearly prostrated with her grief. She parted with her hus-hand for the last time on Tuesday. Captain Williams' body will be brought here for burial.

on Peaked Hill Bars, near the tip end of Cape Cod last night, and the captain and three of the crew perished. So fierce was the storm that the vessel was literally ground to pieces. After a long struggle in the heavy seas, the mate and two seamen were rescued from the floating wreckage by Capt. Cook and his men of the Peaked Hill Like serving station. A. Janson, A. B., aged 25, Sweden. Frank Halers, A. B., aged 25, Swed-

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fendant not guilty.

The magistrate took occasion in Speaking of the necessity of making immediate record of any arrest his honor warned policemen that in case they did not do so, and the prisoner was found to be illegally arrested any arrest and arrest arrested any arrest arrested any arrest arrested any arrest arre was found to be illegally arrested, an action could be brought against the little Box officer and he would be liable to nominal as well as substantial damages.

The right course is for the officer to land, whom Officer Totten reported to make the charge as soon as the arrest Inspector Wetmore, of the S. P. C. A.,

clear in case of an arrest. His honor hoped he would have no other occasion to refer to this matter of charges. "You who are here now, can take warning, and also enlighten the other members of the force."

The charge of obstructing the pathway did not seem to be proved by the evidence; that of leltering had some grounds but not very strong ones, as grounds but not give up her claims, so it was necessary to send him to the almshouse. The necessary permit is now being made out, and Cleveland will likely go out to Crouchville this afternoon. The young fellow is particularly bright, and it seems most unfortunate that he should have been in such unwholesome environments. Officer Totten brought him to the central police station at noon today. J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothler 139 and 201 Union St.

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Ryan proved he was on his way from his employer's store on Waterloo street to his stables on Peel, and had only stopped at the York a short time. In regard to the assault Mr. Mullin had regard to the assault Mr. Mullin had this week.

The Rev. Isaiah Wallace will occupy the pulpit of the Carleton Baytist teen births (eight male) in St. John this week. Ryan proved he was on his way from lice station at noon today.

is a crime punishable by a heavy fine, Mr. Mulim had contended that, as Perry was making an unlawful arrest and was therefore not discharging h Magistrate Ritchie Lays Down duty, if Ryan had hit him in such a case white endeavoring to get away it did not come in the same category as an assault upon an officer while dis-charging his duty. Again Perry was employed by the York Theatre people. in violation of an ordinance which for bids policemen to accept wages or tips from any source outside their official income, and should have been inside the building and not on the street.

His honor expressed himself very Magistrate Ritchie this morning gave judgment in the case of George Ryan, arrested near the York Theatre on Tuesday night and declared the defendant not guilty.

The more a wage sufficient to keep them from falling back on tips.

Magistrate Ritchie culculated the defendant not guilty. work of preventing arrests should be reported to be a total loss. The magistrate took occasion in summing up this case to give several pointers to the police, as to their duty and their manner in making arrests. In this particular case under the comparison of the police of the police of the most arrests opposite his name I am suspicious of the said. His honor then discharged Ryan.

Patrick Ryan the father of Gorge of the preventing arrests should be followed in this city. The policeman with the most arrests opposite his name I am suspicious of the police of the poli mon law there was no ground for arrest, but the statutes offered certain conditions that might warrant one. not proceed futher with the case; his

The five year old boy, Thomas Cleve- the province, and cost \$12,000.

almshouse this afternoon. His mother is now in gaol serving a four months' sentence for drunkenness, and said his honor and for that reason he said his honor and for the led. Mr. Wetmore had a chance on the same date. would urge the policemen to be very of the lad. Mr. Wetmore had a chance on the same date, to get the boy adopted into a good MEETING IN law were naturally unknown to them family, and saw Mrs. Cleveland this and their actions ought to be very morning about it, but the woman clear in case of an arrest. His honor would not give up her claims, so it was

Escape.

les, but the Russians are retiring. Working behind the hills. This evid ceneral Kuropatkin evidently is crushently attracted the attention of the

isolated Russian column.
LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Japanese vic-

ON THE INTERCOLONIAL.

Two Specials Collide in Cape Breton -Brakesman Killed; Engineer Seriously Injured,

She was owned by C. W. Crane & Co., of New York and was not insured. The cargo was covered by insurance.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 15.—There was a head-on collision on the I. C. R. near McKinnon's Harbor, C. B., at five o'clock this morning between two special trains east and west bound. The cargo was not proven by the policeman, and while an assault on a policeman in the discharge of his duty is a crime punishable by a heavy fine, Mr. Mullin had contended that, as known. The track is badly blocked and all the trains will be delayed.

> SCHR. ANNIE M. ALLEN A TOTAL LOSS.

The schooner was bound from Hills boro for New York, with plaster. Sh left Portland, Me., yesterday.. She is

NEW ORANGE LODGE. On Monday, the tenth instant, a new Orange lodge, Maple Leaf, R. O. O., No. 146, was organized at Norton, Kings County. The lodge has 38 charter members. Those who took part in the members. Those who took part in the members. ceremony were C. H. Perry, Grand Master Heine, of Moncton, Past Grand Master Heine, of Moncton, Past dans Master D. Hipwell and Grand Sec. J Neil Morrison, asisted by members of Admiral Nelson Lodge of Sussex. On the 18th instant the new Orange

Hall at Newcastle will be dedicated. This is one of the best Orange halls in DIVIDENDS DECLARED. make the charge as soon as the arrest inspector Wetmore, of the S. P. C. A., is accomplished and then the prisoner as living in a destitute condition on can get a copy and govern his actions Sheffield street, will be taken to the accordingly. The charge itself should almshouse this afternoon. His mo-

> MEETING IN FAIRVILLE. A Conservative meeting will be held in Orange hall, Fairville, Wednesday evening, commencing at eight o'clock

Japs Have Forced Enemy Back Miles and Captured 70 Hawes Hats \$3.00 Guns -- Kuropatkin's Narrow

TOKIO, Oct. 15, 7 p. m.—Field Mar-shal Oyama estimates the Russian cas-spatches to and from the telephone ualties at 30,000. The fighting contin-tant telegraph stations which were

miles an hour from the northeast. The schooner struck at eleven o'clock at night.

The Peaked Hill bar makes one of the most dangerous spots on the Cape the most dangerous spots on the Cape the most dangerous spots on the Cape (Cod coast. It is known as the "Ocean Graveyard" among the government life Graveyard" among the government life Graveyard" among the government life sayers. The men on the Burton had

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.—According to special despatches General Kuropatkin had a narrow escape during the fierce fighting of Wednesday night and Thursday for the possession of Temple Hill and the Double Horned Mountain east of the railroad. With his staff he was personally directing the fight at this point. Orderlies were constantly galloping up with reports from other

FATAL COLLISION.

Sixteen Reported Killed an Twenty Injured on the Denver and Rio Grande.

PCEBLO, Colo., Oct. 15.—Three persons are known to be dead, sixteen are reported killed and a score injured as a result of a head on collision on the HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 15.-There was Denver and Rio Grande railroad be-

was maintained all night in view of the possibility that bodies might come ashore from the wrecked schooner Wentworth, which foundered off here Thursday night, but no bodies wer sighted. Only two of the twelve los

Harvey Whynot came into the poli alled out this morning for a slight fir

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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1914.

100,000 Years Old-Money Cannot Buy ATT a strictly fresh laid tegg is worth

ree-halfpence, an egg thirty days old one halfpenny, and an egg one year old nothing at all, then what should be the walue of an egg 2,700,000 years old? According to arithmetical rules, its value should be 2,700,000 times less than no-

The University of California has an-The University also has in its possession temporarily an egg which is believed to be fully 2,700,000 years old, and it is of priceless value. Money cannot buy it. The Department of Geology of the University has just issued a lengthy pamphlet concerning this egg, its history, construction, contents, measurements, and are and appropriate that in The University also has in its possesments, and age, and announces that instead of being a mere relic of prehis-toric days, the egg has aiready enabled science to determine the origin of bit-imen, a thing that has puzzled more investigators and aroused more antag-onisms than almost any other problem of interest to the world of science. of interest to the world of science.

When found, the egg, which, of course, is in a fossil condition, formed the centre of a rounded mass of hard calcareous rock, which may be called

the capsule. The surrounding matrix had been partly removed, and the egg broken open before the University scientists first saw it. in the interesting pamphlet devoted to the egg, and issued by the Department of Geology of the University, the following particulars are given—
"The egg shell has retained its original composition and microscopic structure. A chemical analysis shows that it does not differ from the shell of a wild goose egg. A thip section shows

a wild goose egg. A thin section shows the same structure as that exhibited by a similar section from a hen's egg. "The form of the egg has been per "The form of the egg has been per-fectly preserved, and from comparison with existing eggs we conclude that this specimen belonged to an aquatic bird. The egg corresponds fairly well to the type of egg laid by the cormor-ent. Objection might be made that the

cormorant's egg is covered with a chalky layer, but when this layer is removed a pitted surface much like that of this specimen is exposed. The mined in the matrix, and in this there is no evidence of any scratches such as asually occur in the chalky layer of the cormorant's egg. It seems improbable that the chalky layer would have been washed off without injury being done to the egg, neither is it probable that it was firmly united with the matrix and pulled away in separating the egg shell from the rock.

"While the specimen much resembles
the type egg of the cormorant, it is also very much like the egg of the larger
srebos or herons, the American bittern,
and the limkin. Again, while the ratio
of the short to the long axis is someof the short to the long axis is some-what less than that of the typical egg of a duck, it corresponds almost exactly with measured eggs of many of the larger species of this family. It is problarger species of this family. It is probable that when this tegs was deposited the region was not near the sea. Under geographic conditions similar to those now obtaining ducks would be much more numerous than any of the other possible forms, and the probabilities. refore, favor its anatine origin. Considering that great individual s often occur in a single set of eggs, it is evident that specific conclusions as to the parentage of any specimen can hardly be drawn from form alone.

hardly be drawn from form alone.

"With the exception of a small space near the periphery, the interior of the egg is filled solidly with a beautiful crystaline mass of the mineral colemanite. In several-places, next the shell there is present a; dark brown semifluid tarry material, resembling asphalt in appearance and physical properties. When cold it is brittle, showing a conchoidal fracture, with brilliant surfaces, the edge of the fracture becoming rounded on standing. As the temperaounded on standing. As the tempera-ture rises it grows softer, until at 100 legrees centigrade it becomes a fluid th considerable viscosity. Its specing water. It is readily and completely soluble in petroleum, either, perbon disulphide, and chloroform. Hence it resembles very closely that

fraction of natural asphalts which has been known as "petrolene."

Dr. William C. Morgan, of the chemistry department of the University, who

paties Were Swept Away.

| Providing specific to change of the proposition of the proposi

Someone who knows the old ladies setting his foot on his falling comvery well, relates that Ann, while mak-ing a hurried departure for one of the department stores hist week, put in Susan's bonnet by mistake. In walking through the store she came the first time, felt the desire to rush on suddenly in front of a full length mirror, and stepped back in astonishment, saying: "Why, Sue; I didn't know you were coming down-town this morning."

A SWIFT VENGEANCE. it is a scarecrow.'

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"We had the entrenchment, and "He stopped and regarded the figure coming the stopped and the state was exhibited to an old thinking you have hay fever? How the machine before. When the machine is a statisfied tone: the state was started and the sound of a human widow I sneeze.—Chicago Journal. I will be a state with the plant of the state with the desire to rush on the state with the desire to rush on the state. The state with the desire to rush on the state with the desire to rush on the state with the state with the desire to rush on the state with the state Philadelphia Telegraph.

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distinguish between them, coming out from one of the houses. The fact that they both dress almost alike makes it still harder to tell them apart.

One arter abother like a card building forward, implied himself on his bayonet. The solder behind him marched on doggedly,

APPALLING SCENES.

ches. Jabbed at with a bayonet from formation occurred. The mist finally scared with

Soldiers Prayed for Death.

Apalling Scenes in the Russian Trenches—Whole Companies Were Swept Away.

The correspondent of the London one side I felt maddened, and fired saway our men in a tempest of destruction.

Of our non-commissioned officers, a big
Ukrainian, named Lobenko, seized a
little Japanese by the collar, and,
throwing his rifle aside, choked him,
and in the ferocious ecstacy of victory,
hurled his body fully ten yards down
the bill And as he did so from this

"Two old farmers were walking down."

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WRITES TO FRENCH AUTHOR

Letter From Rudyard Kipling. An interesting and characteristic leter from Rudyard Kipling recently appeared in the Paris Figaro. riginally sent to M. Robert d'Humieres, a Rrench author, in acknowledg. ment of his book, "The Island and Empire of Great Britain." The following is the text of the letter:-"Dear M. d'Humieres: I have read your book on 'The Island and the Empire. It has given me real pleasure, and I thank you very much for it. There are few things more interesting than to see one's own country from the outside, and with eyes as pene-trating (and as indulgent) as yours the liveliest pleasure is added to this

"From the point of view of an inhabitant, I am specially delighted with the homage you pay to the energy of the race. Some of us today are troubled with doubts on this point. There exists—and I congratulate my-self that you have not discovered it an England which, ruined by excess of prosperity, sleeps, and because it snores loudly imagines it is thinking.

Remarks on Army Just. "Your remarks on the army strike me as perfectly just. You put your finger on the vital point of our system when you speak of soldiers who 'understand that they must not understand.' I believe you touch there the secret of many of our reverses. It is the first thing that we teach our boys.

"Your studies of India are a sheer delight to me, particularly those on Rajputana, where I wandered when I was young, through Chittore, Jeypore,

and other places. I know little of the southern India which has so fasthe southern India which has so take cinated you, although a great part of the poetry of dead India lies there.

Peoples Need Each Other.

"I wish you had seen something of new India—the India of factories and rallways, where the imperturbable native of the east moves among modern machinery and worships his gods in the shadow of engine sheds and

This India is not pretty, but it is significant. "Believe me, I am with you heart and soul in what you say of the value which should be attached to a good derstanding between our two cou tries, not only because of its present utility but for the sake of tomorrow. Our two peoples, it seems to me, are lement of one another in perament and destiny, logically and in

Standard Bearers of Freedom. "Even were this not the case, one must remember that there is not so much liberty left in eastern Europe that the two standard bearers of huthat the two standard bearers of the man freedom can afford to dispute be-tween themselves. Both have to do with enslaved peoples, with the inhab-itants of blinded of throttled lands, where the word of the monarch is absolute law. If we were to quarrel who would be the gainer? The middle

furnished with modern weapons. inyone doubt this? I could manage to see you I could discuss with more leisure the thousand interesting points of your bock, notably what you say about the coldness of our national temperament.

Believe me, our 'chastity' is not all "It is an administrative necessity imposed by the density of the ropulation of 400 to the square mile imbued with a sensuality at once refined

bued with a sensuanty at once remarkant and aggressive. It would be an forgy, and business would suffer from it.

Meat Fed People.

"Besides, ours is a meat fed people, 6,000,000 of whom (more than a seventh and the suffer which for of the whole) live in city which for five months of the year is enveloped in semi-darkness, alternating with pro-found obscurity. We realize that here is a cause for irritation for certain nervous centres, therefore we — this eople-take exercise in order to coun-

teract this enormous stimulus.
"We understand that we must not understand.' To understand every-thing is no doubt to pardon every-thing. But it also means to commit "I have only one grievance against

yer, but it is a serious one. You say that I adore Offenbach. Now, even I, who am no musician, can claim some knowledge of agreeable sounds, and I fear that you have misunderstood n.e. No, never Offenbach, unless on the

The understanding his rule aside, choked him, and in the feroclous ecstacy of victory, hurled his body fully ten yards down the hill. And as he did so, from this throat, horase with thirst and blood mania, ran, the awful ory of triumph, "With God!"

A SWIFT VENGEANCE.

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Burton Holmes, the lecturer, says that the Indians of Alaska regard that the Indian pointed at Indian was much interested. He listend that the Indian was m

WINTER OVERCOATS. The 20th Gentury Sort

addration of men in general, we would say on account of their it, style and service. Every garment is cut and fashioned individually. Every yard of fairle has been thoroughly shrunk before its employment. Every phase of making has been at the hands of tailormen who, by their ability and experi-

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Victoria, Victoria Rink. Dufferin, Kewley's B'ld'g, 625

Lansdowne, Lorne and Stanley. Temple of Honor Hall, Main St. Lancaster Parish, Orange Hall,

REVIEW OF REVIEWS. In the Review of Reviews for October, Baron Kentaro Kanewo gives the complete and authoritative answer to the oft-repeated inquiry, "Are the Reserved Tickets for Monday night's tial soundness and prospective strength meeting on sale at the Opera House of Japanese finance. The same article Friday, Saturday and Monday. Early has a realistic description by Dr., E. bookstore, Prince William street; War." This paper was written in St. Landry's music store, King street; W. Petersburg in August, and represents C. Allan's drug store, Charlotte street, the actual situation in the interior of or at the S. A. Headquarters, Prince Russia. It is interesting to note, in



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can only be found in a bakery where the most careful attention is given to the cleanliness of the utensils, the bakeshop and the bakers. Good materials alone will not make good bread and cake. These must be protected from contamination.

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Chipman and intermediate landings, returning will leave Chipman at 6 a. m. on Mondays and Thursdays for St.

Sporting News.

BASE BALL AMERICANS WON POST SERIES. PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—By winning oday's game the Cleveland Americans took the post season series from the Pittsburg Nationals. Score: Cleveland—000 000 220—4—11—2. Pittsburg—010 000 000—12—2. Batteries—Hees and Bemis; Rober-

taille, Flaherty and Phelps. Umpire—Keein. Time, 2.10; attendance, 2,210.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—Nationals—000 200 105—8—13—4. Americans, 000 200 000—2—4—2. Batteries, Taylor and Butler; Pelty and Kahoe. Umpires, Zearfoss and Studhoff. Time, 1.55. Attend-

CAPT. PRIDDLE A ST. JOHN MAN

Drowned With His and Children

In the Wreck the Schooner Wentworth-Bodies Will be Buried Here.

fax, where they joined the captain and have since been sailing with him.

Capt. Priddle has also two brothers

J. B. M. Baxter, E. T. C. Knowles have since been sailing with him.

Capt. Priddle has also two brothers resident here, Capt. Edward and Hay-ward Priddle. Both age at present ab-sent in the interest of conservative

GEO. BRIGHAM A LUNATIC

vin Austin Has Been Sent

to Asylum.

asylum.

Some time ago Brigham left his hat and coat on the shore of a pond at South Framingham, shaved off his moustache and then walked into the office of a Boston newspaper and gave an account of his own suicide.

Begin Hiscock, R. E. Fitzgerald, William Andrew, Thomas Mackin.

Brooks—William G. Haslam, Frederick R. Holder, John A. Lister, Thomas Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.45 o'clock, arriving from old Martinson, Charles L. Connors.

Styley Lee Hiscock, R. E. Fitzgerald, William Andrew, By Dominion Atlantic.

S. S. Prince Rupert leaves St. John Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.45 o'clock, arriving from Digby about 5 p. m. an account of his own suicide.

A few weeks later he made threats Stanley—Nathan W. Miller, against a Winthrop woman and was Harper, Frank Murphy, John White, arrested. He jumped his bail and Thomas L. Eagles, Frank Cunningham, Salvation Army—MISS BOOTH'S FAREWELL Japanese Able to Finance a Long War?" Within the compass of a sixpage article, the baron makes a masterly presentation of Japan's actual terly presentation of Japan's actual bis stateworm were found bis bail and started for Eastport, Me., on the steamer Calvin Austin. When she arrived at Eastport he was not on board. In the bis stateworm were found bis bail and Started for Eastport, Me., on the steamer Calvin Austin. When she arrived at Eastport he was not on board. In the bis stateworm were found bis bail and Started for Eastport, Me., on the steamer Calvin Austin. When she arrived at Eastport he was not on board. In the bis bail and Started for Eastport, Me., on the steamer Calvin Austin. When she arrived at Eastport he was not on board. In the bis bail and Started for Eastport, Me., on the steamer Calvin Austin. When she arrived at Eastport he was not on board. In the bis bail and started for Eastport, Me., on the steamer Calvin Austin. When she arrived at Eastport he was not on board. In the bis bail and started for Eastport, Me., on the steamer calvin Austin. When she arrived at Eastport he was not on board. In the bis basic and the bis bas OPERA HOUSE, SUNDAY AND MONDAY NEXT, OCT. 16TH

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Later he was found in Portland and McMahon. brought back to Boston. He was ar-raigned on the old charge of threats L. Belyea, William J. Burns, James O.

ATE IN SERVANT'S ROOM.

Breakfasts With the Maids. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—R. A. Carter, a wealthy Pittsburger, and proprietor of two rolling mills, dropped in on Philadelphia Monday to transact some business. Tuesday morning he had an experience at the Bellevuehad an experience at the Bellevue-had an experience at the Bellevue-Stratford that has occupied him the rest of the day in the telling.

Harry S. Bell.

Queens—Charles H. Patton, Harold
A. Lyman, J. U. Farnham, Herbert
R. Arrowsmith, William Vincent, A. last evening. There was a large at-tendance. loor. It was his first visit to the hotel and he asked a bellboy, while awaiting

for the elevator, where the dining-room "First floor; you can't miss it," said nent. There he entered a dining room and ordered breakfast. A group of young women at the table nearby seemed friendly, and finally one said:

"Are you a valet?"
"No," replied the astonished Carter. "I-er-I'm in the iron business."

He had heard that Philadelphia wo-

"He's the guy that's come to fix the enough for Carter.

MR. PROSSER'S WELCOME. The congregation of the Waterloo Owens. Free Baptist church held a reception last evening to welcome their new pastor, Rev. A. J. Prosser. There was a large attendance of riends of the phurch and the rooms were tastefully decorated. Thos. Dunlop was in the chair. Short addresses were given by Deacons Phillips and Paterson and by S. Scribler, C. Lake, P. Cosmir and the chairman. All had kind words of wel-come for the new pastor, and later Mr. Prosser made a short reply, thanking all for their expressions of good will. A piano duet was given by Mrs. Dunfield and Miss Hoyt, and Mrs. Galley rendered a song entitled Queen of the May 25, 1865.

ABOUT 150 NEW **VOTERS ADDED.**

Many Applicants at Sheriff Ritchie's Court

There Were Nearly 200 Applicants -Liberal and Conservative About Evenly Divided.

Probably the most largely attended to the electoral lists held in St. John in recent years was that which was opened yesterday afternoon about three o'clock by Sheriff Ritchie and closed in the neighborhood of six. The court room was so crowded with those eager to become voters that standing room was at a premium, noticeable fact was that the applicants were principally young men.

Sheriff Ritchie held in his hand over two hundred applications. One appli-

time and those whose applications were at the bottom of the pile were doomed to long and tiresome waits. The sheriff, however, conducted the proceedings in an eminently speedy and satisfactory manner. The name of the applicant was called out, and upon his taking the oath, he was ask-Capt. Priddle, who lost his life in the wreck of the schooner Wentworth off Chatham, Mass., yesterday, was a St. John man. His sister and mother reside at 199 Sydney street. The sister is the wife of John Buckley, plumber.

Capt. Priddle, who lost his life in the "Were you resident in the city (or county) two years prior to the 24th of December, 1903?" "Was your name omitted from the list of 1903?" and "What is your age?" Upon these or similar questions being answered or similar questions being answered at the capture of the application. or similar questions being answered satisfactorily the name of the applications were dated and seventy-five names. Over twenty were swelled by one hundred and seventy-five names. Over twenty of the applications were refused and Nellie, the former being three years old and the latter six months. Mrs. Priddle's parents still reside in Carbonear.

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their residence here shortly after mar-riage, but Mrs. Priddle often accom-of the applicants were refused be-The last time the family was in the city was early in July. Then Mrs. Priddle and the children went to Hali-broken. Of those whose names were

The bodies of Captain and Mrs. Prid-sharp lookout for the liberal cause. tle will probably/be brought here for applicants, with the wards where they Wellington - Frederick T. Barbour. Charles W. Morrell, William J. Robin-

son, H. Morehouse Leonard, John Mullin, William F. Barker, Andrew T. Wilson, William S. Whipple, Stephen H.
McDonald, William Akins, Walter W.
Harney, Fitz William A. Amland,
George Patterson, Harry G. Woodley,
Thomas M. Welsh, William H. Bark-

Prince-Edward Pitman, Christopher BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 14.—George Brigham, of Boston, who has a mania for making people believe him a suicide, has been adjudged insane by Drs. Jelly and Sargent, and was tolay committed to Westboro insane | Donald, George Peacock, John H. Da-asylum. | ley, Lee Hiscock, R. E. Fitzgerald,

Friday, Saturday and Monday. Early has a realistic description by Dr., E. door tickets for Sunday's meeting can be purchased above or at McMillan's Business Distress as Intensified by the bookstore, Prince William street; War." This paper was written in St. LeBaron Belyea, Warling Street; War." This paper was written in St. LeBaron Belyea, William J. Lord, Thomas Lynch, On their decision that he was insane the charge against him was dismissed.

nard Kindred, George E. Rolston. Wealthy Guest of Philadelphia Hotel Thomas Nagle, William Charlton, John MacKay, Arthur H. Starkie, Joseph M

Law Fowler, Bliss A. Smith. Kings--Frederick J. McInerney, Chas. B. Williams, William Henry Souther, John Connor, William J. Nugent, Timat a reduced fee.

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ray, Alexander McDermott, James Foo-hey, John McMullin, James Murray, Jr., G. Fred. Murray, John W. McMil-dition, there being a small balance to lan, Burton G. Mercer, Isaac Mercer, the association's credit.

Lancaster-Agassiz W. Allingham, William Francis Brown, J. Frank

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Express for Quebec and Mon-

ARRIVALS. By Canadian Pacific. Express from Fredericton .. 8.50 a.m. Express from Boston 11.35 a. m. The following is a list of successful Express from Montreal11.55 a. m. Boston express 11.15p. m.
By Intercolonial.

Express from Halifax and Sydney..... 6.25 a. m Suburban from Hampton. ... 7.45 a. m Express from Sussex 9.00 a.m. Express from Montreal and and Campbellton 5.15 p. m.
Express from Halifax, Sydney
Express from Halifax, Sydney

and Pictou...... Express from Sydney, Halifax and Pictou (Sunday only) 1.35 a.m.

New Brunawick Southern.

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By Eastern S. S. Co. Steamer leaves St. John at 8.00 a. m on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Lubec, Eastport, Portland and Boston By Grand Manan S. S. Co. Leave St. John (Turnbuil's wharf) at 10.00 a. m. on Tuesdays for Grand Ma-nan, Campobello and Eastport. Return-ing leave for St. John on Mondays at

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Steamer "Beatrice Waring." See adertisement on page 6. Hampstead Steamship Co. Steamers Elaine and Hampstead run to Wickham, Oak Point and Hampstead

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The teachers' association met for the

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T. McGOWAN, Princess street.

It was decided to admit the county Affiliation with the Provincial Teachers' Association was decided upon.

This is also an inovation. Hunter, Stanley H. Howell.

Dukes—John Sullivan, Edward MurThis is also an inovation.

The report of the treasurer showed
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W. J. S. Myles was re-elected presi-Lansdowne-Bart, Nisbitt, Charles A. dent; Miss Alice Tingley is the new Perry, John S. Holder, William Thurlow, Arthur Eagles, Maurice D. Coll, Joseph J. Kelley.

vice president. For the ensuing year Thos. E. Powers will discharge the duties of secretary and treasurer. The duties of secretary and treasurer. The

A repetition of good business is the

order at the York Theatre, and vaudeville is the amusement the people want and have got it this week in earnest. the association, and one favoring affili-It is with regret that the management part with this company. Today at 2.30 sociation the last performance will be given, and a new show will take the place of those departing. The members, individually and collectively, are worthy of our best Grip Cure Tablets acted like Magic King George was born on August 8, wishes, and it is hoped they will related a prominent St. John lady to me lately. Get them from your own in the art of handling forest bred animals. He may an all the state of the June, 1902. He married in 1859 the In- mals that is wholesome and worthy of Price, 10 cents. King of Portugal. He will be succeeded by his son Friedrich August, born there is not a poor act in the whole list. Next week the show has Spragu-

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highest wages by applying to MISS HANSON, Women's Exchange. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply after four o'clock to MRS. A. J. RUSSELL, 37 Brussels

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SILAS ALWARD, Sunnyside, Burper Avenue.

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Lorne—Charles E. V. Cowan, Robert Fairfowl, Henry Boyer, T. William Thompson, John P. Kelrson, Wallace The following members: Miss B. Fuller-ton, Miss McCluskey and Miss I.

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had been extended so far into unsettled heage. Steamers leave St. John at 8 a. m. territories that they were unable to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Lubec, Eastport, Portland and Boston.

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The man who snubs the one he controlled the interior may find the interior may find the interior and thinkers—feel that they are all readers and thinkers—feel that they must resent the indignity in the superior some day. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Lubec, Eastport, Portland and Boston. Returning from Boston at 9 a. m. via Portland. Eastport and Lubec Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

All cargo, except live stock, via All cargo, except live stock, via All cargo, except live stock, via General Marata says they would sell for more than the national debt.

The evil that is wrought for "want of thought" is quite as disastrous in its partizan sees to his own satisfaction thought" is quite as disastrous in its partizan sees to his own satisfaction thought" is quite as disastrous in its partizan sees to his own satisfaction thought of the government and Mr.

Hale's appropriate.

WILLIAM G. LEE, Agent, St. John, N. B. also, in 1878, took the first five roads

He cannot be unaware that France, of heart.

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by out of bankruptcy, and soon made them LABOR MEN

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY profitable. And he must know that in Germany (Ltd.), at St. John, New Brunswick, every afternoon (except Sunday) at private hands, and 26,085 miles in the hands of the public. In France the entire mileage—22,700—is in the hands of the people, and the same is true They Strongly Favor Govern-of Brazil with its 13,580 miles. Is it any wonder that Mr. Fielding does not attempt to bring arguments EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., or to marshal facts in support of his osition to the government owner ship of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

"There cannot be any question about They (the Grand Trunk Company) carry to Portland, the trade that now ontinental built through New Bruns- traffic which is carried at the present ple of Canada thus placed themselves

"Is it possible that because they place on the twenty-third of September have a surplus of twenty million dollars this year, they assume that they millions? My right honorable friend advocated the government ownership servative proposition provides not only says this thing is going to cost us but "When the vote was taken," as one re-

is an extraordinary calculation for him found that the labor men of Canada had to make. I am sure that the hon. pronounced themselves in no uncertain More than that; in the Grand Trunk gentleman did not study the financial sound in favor of government owner-Pacific contract there is nothing to phases of this question, or he could We have got to spend at the outset part of Canada. In St. John the labor the road which the government is sixty-five millions on the eastern sec-

money?"-Mr. Blair clauses in the contract which deferenclauses in the contract which deferentially inform the company that such a course would be desirable, but they are New Brunswick will give our maritime Pacific scheme with a patience and a course would be desirable. not binding and there is not a shadow cites a better fighting chance I would thoroughness born only of an honest of any penalty provided in case the company should ignore them. And of money for that purpose. • • But that they will be prepared to support an expenditure would be highly absurd and an unparding that they will be prepared to support an expenditure would be highly absurd and an unparding that they will be prepared to support an expenditure would be highly absurd and an unparding that they will be prepared to support an expenditure. . 350. of any penalty provided in case the be prepared to support an expen that they will be ignored by a com- if a line is built it should be retained pany which already owns a line reach- as a part of the Intercolonial railway."

ing an American port and also owns -Mr. Borden in parliament. great harbor facilities there, is certain.

On the other hand the Conservative policy as laid down by Mr. Borden, provides for the construction through provides for the construction through provides for the construction through payers of the hundreds of thousands of the provides they have spent in improve-New Brunswick of a line which, being dollars they have spent in improve-

owned by the Canadian people and ments. having no other interests to serve than Canadian interests, is absolutely cer-Northumberland. And here it is again, which must arise from governmen sixteen to fourteen, with no end of ownership. The laboring man is strive tain to carry all its export traffic to

Blair's time.-Sun Our own railroads. our own ports;

Hon. Mr. Fielding made a speech in Halifax the other day which the Liberals over there thought so good that

they paid a Conservative paper-The ment?

COMPENSATION. stock in it-a result they could accom-An' a little bit o' song;

In the course of that speech Mr. Fielding with more courage than most Today an' then tomorro of his colleagues, declared himself op-So the old world moves along. posed to public ownership of national A little bit o' bloomin' At the comin' of the May,

"Now government ownership has cer-A little bit o' gloomin To proclaim the autumn day And, in the long hereafter, cessfully and the Dominion government When the balance sheet appears, may even operate the Intercolonial If I've had my share o' laughter, railway successfully, but whatever

I will not begrude the tears. -Washington Star. SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

"The evil that men do lives after -Shakespeare. "But evil is wrought for want of solid fact, did Mr. Fielding bring

As well as want of heart."

the very plain reason that there are no such arguments and no such facts. If a government can operate a short line A half century ago a little boy of successfully why can it not own and four went with his mother to call upoperate a longer line? If it can be argued that it is proper for the people boy went out to amuse himself in the to control a utility which only serves grounds. Two ornamental trees had the interests of a few what can be said been planted on either side of the gate of active existence on the twenty-first

the only answer:—Nothing.

Mr. Fielding is not an ignorant man.

He knows that everywhere the principle of government ownership of railways has been adopted it has more than justified its adoption. He knows that outside of Great Britain and the U. S. and Canada, three-fourths of all railways in the world are today under public ownership, and forty-two out of fifty-two nations have adopted this system in whole or in part. Railways are owned by the state in despotic Russia, and the referendum
of them that he was doing anything dwrong.

The little tree stopped growing and died, but the little boy lived and grew to manhood. Fifty years after, he passed the place where he had destroyed to the building which they now occupy on Cliff street. Their present home has been enlarged from time to time as the needs of the Order required. The mother superiors succeeding Mother Mary Philomene. The latter was succeeded by Mother Mary Philomene.

spotic Russia, and the referendum-government Republic of Switzerland. to the man who destroyed the tree, as the remembered his thoughtless, irres-dily prospered until today it is one government Republic of Switzerland.

Experience in government ownership his mother's troubled face.

The Golden Jubilee of the Order dates back to 1834, when Belgium in- A man not generally unkind, in an be observed in a religious way. troduced the system with the adoption of the railway system. In 1840 two of the railway system. In 1840 two countries owned 495 miles of lines; in ways when he saw the man or heard

EXCURSIONS.

Effective until October 14, 1904. Tickets good to return 30 days from date of issue. St. John to Portland and return, \$5.50. St. John to Boston and ret nemory was awakened.

THADDEUS

Labor Congress Took This Stand and St. John Union Men-Cordially Agree.

w means of the G. T. P. I challenge labor representatives from all parts of reason why that traffic, which the hon- advocacy of government ownership says will come across the lakes to were passed and copies of these resolu-North Bay, should be carried to the tions were placed in the hands of the maritime ports of Canada, and why Dominion government. The labor peo wick.

The truth is that while the Liberal railway plan provides for the building of a road through the province to the maritime ports of Canada."—R. L. Borden, May 27.

Taking which is carried at the present time is not delivered to the Intercolonial under an agreement of which we have heard a great deal in days gone by and carried to the maritime ports of Canada."—R. L. Borden, May 27.

The great discussion on government ownership at the Labor Congress took

not quite a month ago. Nearly every for the construction of a road through twelve or thirteen millions. Well, that port of the proceedings reads, "it

been since indorsed by unions in every unions are in accord with the pro-nouncement of their supreme body. building for it. There are, indeed, tion. Is not that going to cost us Government ownership is the all-abknow nothing about this great ques

tion. A Star reporter asks a labor leader, a man who is looked up to by his fellows as a sound adviser, if the labor

"Reasoning from the benefits which accrue to him from municipal ownership," he said, "the laboring man is not Mr. Emmerson just dropped in on slow to recognize the greater benefits sixteen to fourteen, with no end of ing hard to better his lot and he is trouble. It was not managed so in Mr. ing hard to support what will tend to accomplish that end. Government ownership, he knows, will not only decrease taxation, but it will help to bring about taxation, but it will help to bring about what he is probably more anxious to have shortened working hours. The average daily working time of laboring men in Canada today is nine and a third hours. In some places laboring men work twelve hours. A standard legalized working day of eight hours is what every laboring man desires and government ownership is the surest means of bringing it about.

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eans of bringing it about. "The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is not government ownership; it is railway-owned governmentship. The thinking laboring man will have no faith in the scheme unless its projectors give him an irrevocable undertaking that not one pound of Canadian freight intended for transportation to Europe will go via Portland, Me. The stand that Mr. Blair took in parliament convinces the labor union people that the scheme is not sound. Mr. Blair had the support of Unions throughout Canada, and if he had stuck to his position he could undoubtedly have killed the scheme in its infancy.

No thinking union man will trample upon the very fundamental principles of the principles in the grand of the grand man that the grand in the scheme in its infancy.

No thinking union man will trample upon the very fundamental principles. "The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is

upon the very fundamental principles of unionism by voting for the Grand

Celebrates Its Golden Jubilee Next Week

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The Golden Jubilee of the Order will

HALE IS A WINNER. A valued correspondent in Carleton county sends the Star the following:

Hale's opponent.

New Autumn and **Winter Coats**

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IS EMPHATICALLY THE BEST. This is the verdict of those who have inspected the stock. The display from the stancpoint of Fashion is decidedly unique, and when viewed from a price aspect is almost marvellous. The wonder is how such elegant and serviceable garments can be made and finished

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The rush at our counters for HOSIERY of all kinds has been very great.

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LOCAL NEWS

COME.

evening to receive the report of the bonspiel committee. The committee had nothing definite to report, and the

sent.
R. Malcolm Hope, formerly of the Clydesdale Bank, Perth, Scotland, ar-

The game of indoor tennis played yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. proved a very exciting one and the sport bids fair to

Noble Order of Sisters of Charity

Citing one and the sport bids fair to become popular among the young menthis winter. The teams were captained by Carloss and Boyne. The game ended 16 to 6 in favor of the latery

JONES-In this city, on the 14th Oct., to the wife of F. C. Jones, a daughter.

SPIKE—At his late residence, 43 St.
Paul street, after a brief illness,
Rev. Henry M. Spike, son of the late Henry Spike, aged 83 years, leaving two sons and four daughters.

Notice of funeral hereafter. \$5.00



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A SCANDALOUS MISAPROPRIATION YORK THEATRE. A Splendid Programme For the Whole

The Valdings, aerial experts are at the head of their class, and are sure to

Charles E. Dickerson, is a droll William A. Pinkerton tells of an old-dialect comedian, who has originality time confidence man who used to do as his motto.

Perry and Alecia are a clever comedy ous to work unmolested around a de-

TREASURY BOARD.

At yesterday's meeting of the treas-ry board it was decided to extend the his hands, and a twenty-dollar gold water system to the Sand Point ware- piece fell into each of the officer's houses. The common clerk drew atten-tion to a past order for extension and The crook walked away laughing, he cost was estimated at \$1,200. This, but the officer followed. "Say," he rehe said, could not be taken out of the marked, "if you put one of those into vater maintenance fund.

Add. Macrae suggested taking the money out of the general revenue. He aded that Supt. Murdoch had placed the cost at \$2.000. This was put into a motion and carried.

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order in council of March last.

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grew fonder.

JONES—In this city, on the 14th Oct., to the wife of F. C. Jones, a daughter.

DEATHS

HAMMOND—At his late residence, Mill street, Fairville, after a brief illness, John E. Hammond, aged 62 years, leaving a wife, one son and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.
Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock. (Boston and Halifax papers please copy.)

HAMILTON—In this city, on the 13th Oct., Elizabeth A., relict of the late Robert Hamilton, aged 73 years, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate mother.
Funeral on Sunday, the 16th, from her late residence, 210 Newman street, north end, at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. SPIKE—At his late residence, 43 St. Paul street, after a brief illness, Park Henry M Spike, son of the late the fillness, and a part of the late the plant of the late the street, after a brief illness, and are sure to the late the late that the late the late that the late the late that half crown as a raconteur during his visit to Ferieigh Over, this good business will be the rule. The late that is a foregone conclusion that good business will be the rule. The head-line and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

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HAMILTON—In this city, on the 13th Oct., Elizabeth A., relict of the late group of electrical surprises.

Camillo and Fora are the originators of zigzag pyramid building, and introduce the late of hand balancing that is truly wonderful.

Ferguson and Murphy are wholesale from a drawer and, throwing it down the plate last Sunday, and here it is back again in my shop. I knowed well them niggers never got the money!"

An incomplete the country seat of Bishop Potter. This is one of his stories: "When I was a young man I once made an impassion-date provision shop in the village to be

Perry and Alecia are a clever comedy sketch team that have an act that is brim full of funny situations.

A daily matinee, commencing Tuesday will be given and a childrens matinee at four p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday are to be continued.

Thursday are to be continued.

"Can you see anything now?" asked

"Not a thing," said the other, as he

my mouth I would not even speak."

St. John's church-Rev. J. de Soyres,

Trinity church—Rev. Canon Richardson, rector; Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald curate. Twentieth Sunday after Trin

ity. Day of special intercession for Sunday schools. Morning prayer, ser-

Mission Church S. John Baptis

A BIG CONTRAST IN NORTHUMBERLAND GO.

Conservatives Unanimously Elect Jas. Robinson, While There is a Big-Row in the Liberal Camp.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 14 .- A meet- | clared his belief that the conservachartham, N. B., Oct. 14.—A meeting of conservatives numbering seving of conservatives numbering seving and professional committee. Prof. Excell led the singing, and Prof. Tapbasing his belief upon his experience and observation during an extended and observati masonic Hall. Wm. Hickson, president of the Conservative Association, being called to the chair, briefly stated the object of the meeting, saying that the conservative party never refused a challenge, and that the liberals having nominated a candidate it was up to the conservatives to meet the challenge, and that the prospects for the conservatives being returned to power.

and observation during an extended trip to the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. into t

through the meeting.

Donald Morrison, M. P. P., and J. L. is in full accord with the policy of the Stewart, who had just returned from party as laid down by him San Francisco, were heartily greeted The resolution was ca

The delegates having retired J. L. taneous cheers for the conservative Stewart was called to the chair, and leader.

called on and made a stirring speech. Emmerson was carried by the meet-

Largely Attended Meeting Held Last Night.

S. S. WORKERS.

mon and holy communion, 1.05. Sunday school, 3. Evening prayer and ser day school workers was held in St. mon, 7. Mr. MacDonald will preach at Andrew's Church last evening. Robt. both services. Reid was in the chair, and with him on the platform were some of the de-legates who were present at the Sun-thanksgiving for the harvest; holy day school convention held in Wood-stock last week. Among them were bration and sermon at 11 a. m.; festal stock last week. Among them were evensong and sermon at 7 p. m. Har-Marion Lawrence, general field secretary; Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner and offertories; Catholic r'tual. W. C. Pearce, international worker Unitarian church, Hazen avenue-

and secretary of the international educational committee. Prof. E. O. Services at 7 p. m.; preaching by the educational committee. Prof. E. O. minister, Rev. A. M. Walker; subject, icton and will speak at the City Hall

were brighter.

The delegates from the different parlishes were then formally enrolled. Frequent applause greeted the delegates as they went forward to sign the roll, and great enthusiasm was apparent all through the meeting.

Donald Morrison M. P. P. and J. T.

Tabernacle Baptist church, Haymarket square—Minister, Rev. P. J. Stack-house, B. D.; 11 a. m., the pastor will to speak on Teacher Traalning. No question was troubling schoool superintendents as much as this lack of trained teachers. A great convention had been held in Boston some time ago in connection with secular education with secular education.

St. Philips A. M. P. C.

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T. W. Butler of Newcastle, addressobtain better teachers. Further, the Men's Baraca Bible class at 2 p. m.

The national was been stated in the other properties and the state of the properties of the properties

the list of officers of the proposed regiment, was that he was an ardent harvest thanksgiving service Sunday conservative. That is the admission of the minister of agriculture himself, who was responsible for the difficulty between Lord Dundonald and the gov-CONSERVATIVE WARD MEETING. ernment, so that when the liberal press endeavors to make a new issue to con-vince the people of Canada that Lord Dufferin ward was held last evening in Kenley's building, and was very large-

Dundonald was unwarrantably interpretable fering with the prerogatives of government, it assumes a position that the facts do not support, and is convicted before the people of deliberate price of the work of arganization misrepresentation.

Kenley's building, and was very large ly attended. About two hundred were present, and great enthusiasm was manifested. The committees were appointed and the work of arganization price provided for Phillip Grannan in the The point that the electors should keep before them is that the issue between Lord Dundonald and the government was whether officers should be appointed to the militial because of their political value on because of the complex secretary. By A. C. Brown

SUNDAY SERVICES. YORK GO. LIBERALS

rector. Services tomorrow at 8 (holy communion), 11 and 7. Young men's Bible class at 2.30; Sunday school at 3. The rector will preach at the evening service upon The Rights and Wrongs of Biblical Criticism. and Want Help.

> As a Result IIon. Mr. Emmerson and Sir Frederick Borden Will Speak in Fredericton Thursday.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 14.-The minister of railways and the min Grand Trunk deal, but bringing two

Think of it. Ten days ago the gov ernment organs ridiculed the conhad been held in Boston some time ago in connection with secular education, and it was agreed that though is in full accord with the policy of the party as laid down by him.

The resolution was carried by an unanimous standing vote and spontaneous cheers for the conservative leader.

T. W. Butler of Newcastle, addressatives and said opposition would be

Success in His Campaign,

Meetings in the interest of R. D. Third heat — Queenia, 1st; Lenora, Wilmot, M. P., conservative candidate in Queens and Sunbury, will be held Time, 2.48. next week as folows:

Tuesday, Oct. 18th—The Narrows; 2nd; Lenora, 3rd. Ladysmith, 4th. speakers, R. D. Wilmot and J. D. Time, 2.50,

Wednesday, Oct. 19th-Clones; speakers, H. J. Smith, Henry Woods, M. J. Kelly.

their political value or because of their military fitness. Lord Dundonald was driven out of Canada because he insisted upon keeping the militia force of the Dominion freed from partisanship and political influence.

nan; vice-president, Francis Biddester, Combe; secretary, R. A. C. Brown. Spirited addresses were made by the chairman, Ald. Daley, James McKinley and Herbert Crockett. The rooms will be open every night from now until the open every night from now until the composition of the Dominion freed from partisanship and political influence.

AND ALL ON ACCOUNT OF

"The hold upon the people of Annapolis county which this 'Royal Household' flour has secured of late is one of the most remarkable things I have seen in my eighteen years business experience," said an Annapolis county merchant who attended the Halifax Exhibition. I find that the majority of my customers absolutely refuse to take anything but "Royal Household" and I tell you it is almost a serious problem with some of us as to how we are going to sell the stocks we have of other fairly good

do, Jr., 2nd; Grace, 3rd; Peter Great, til tomorrow, when the case will go to

Second heat—Lenora, 1st; Queenia, 2nd; H. Charlle, 3rd; Ladysmith, 4th.

Fourth heat-H. Charle, 1st; Queenia,

REV. H. M. SPIKE DEAD.

Rev. Henry M. Spike died at his residence, 43 St. Paul street, yesterday morning. The deceased clergyman was eighty-three years of age, and

now I'm the same man." Replying to counsel, Miss Keck said she had never consented to breaking the engagement. She added that she

had made all preparations for her wed-There was no defence offered. Mr. Heilman's counsel admitted the truth of the plaintiff's allegations. He said it was merely a question of how much damage in dollars and cents Miss Keck First heat—Pollie E., Ist; Hermando, damage in dollars and cente Miss Keck Jr., 2nd; Peter Great, 3rd; Grace, 4th. had sustained by his client's refusal to marry her. At this point the court adjourned und the jury.

> CARRIED AWAY BY HIS CONVICTIONS Representative Glass, of Virginia, and Representative Sims, of Tennes-

that the ruling was right and should be upheld by the Democrats, while "Why?" asked Glass.
"Because," said Sims, "I have been taught to do it by my observations in

Tuesday, Oct. 18th—Gaspereaux; speakers, Henry Woods, Michael J. Kelly and others.

Wednesday, Oct. 19th—Young's Cove; speakers, R. D. Wilmot and J. D. Hagen.

Colt Race, Half Mile.

First heat—Pretoria, 1st: Bobbie Clay, 2nd; Lina Bell, 3rd. Time, 1 30.

Second heat—Pretoria, 1st: Lina Bell, 2nd; Bobbie Clay, 3rd. Time, 1 35.

Third heat—Pretoria, 1st: Pobbie Wars often moved to yote against his Clay, 2nd; Lina Bell, 2nd Clay, 2nd Cl was right. "Well?" said Glass.

"He isn't in congress now," answer

BEAVER

| A constitute of the gammalum. The different competitors will be awarded points and the flag of their team will be placed flars, second or third, in white as its close it admits the boys on the flag of their two millions and their poperates. The team capitalned by Burnham has chosen white as its close it admits will be placed flars, second or third, in their opponents, The team capitalned by Burnham has chosen white as its close its

J. L. Stewart, in a brief speech, de- ing.

Y. M. C. A.

Pleasant Social Held in the Parlors Last Night.

A very enjoyable reception was held park. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms las tnight The following programme was carried ing, Master Frank Smith; banjo solo Miss C. Baillie; reading, A. F. Burditt;

freshments were served by the Young as substitute. Ladies' League. Bruce S. Robb asted under way and a great deal of interest is being taken in them. The class will be in three divisions, one to be in charge of A. Burnham the captaincy of F. Storey, and the third will be in the charge of J. Ledingham. The competition will include eighteen events, such as high and broad jumping, fence vaulting, and running events, etc. Each team or division will have a distinctive color and flags corresponding to these col-ors will be given a conspicuous place on the wall of the gymnasium. The



Miss C. Baillie; reading, A. F. Burditt; Masonic half here, for the purpose of bagpipe solo, Roy Willett; vocal solo, Master Eric Titus; piano solo, Miss Secord; reading, G. S. Whittaker; Jacob White was chairman, and Jno. J. B. Wilson, general secretary; W. E. Todgeham, physical director; Mr. Flewwelling and L. W. Jos. E. Pitre, George Gilbert and John Jos. E. Pitre, George Gilbert and John Archibald of Bridgetown, N. S. Re- J. Harrington, with Dr. J. C. Meahan

Wherever there are children there must be plenty of good bread.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904

STRIKING INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

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No one on the Japanese side (says | away my rifle, and gave myself up to The Daily Chronicle's correspondent, M. H. Donohoe, wth Kuroki's army), professes to be able to understand the strategy of the Russian commander or to discover the motive that prompted him, first of all, to evacuate the Motivity at the hands of the Japanese to active service, under the Russian bare. tienling Pass-the Shipka Pass of Man- active service under the Russian banchurfa—without firing a shot, and then, after it had been strongly fortified and occupied in force, to fritter away the lives of his soldiers in seeking to capture it. But this is only an instance of the appalling blundering which, in this campaign, has brought disaster after disaster upon Russia. Perhaps it was that the luckless commander-incheif was, by preemtory order from the story of the execution of a Japanese spy:

"It was during our unhappy retreat from Telissu, two Cossacks, pushing before them a dwarf, arrived at Riabinin, and came up to us, saying, 'Here' churia-without firing a shot, and then, ner.

nsive when military prudence would binin, and came up to us, saying, 'Here of aim is materially affected.

Captain Vincent, one of the British attaches, and Captain March, United States Artillery, each climbed a tree in the vicinty of a Japanese trench, hoping to obtain a better view of the operators. But they had not made any ullowances for the vicinity of a Japanese officer. He says:

"It was only after the execution that the Cossacks came to tell us that the sy was a woman; she was wearing of it."

"On receiving this Lieut. Col. Clartators, the Russian infantry. They had barely seated themselves astride a leafy branch when the bullets began to whistle about their ears, lopping off the twigs in proximity to their heads. It was a distinctly hot corner, and each was glad to quit his elevated perch for was glad to quit his elevated perch for a position less exposed to stray voleys. When the Russian assault was beaten back, the Russians retired leisurely. They sauntered rather than marched. A company officer wit his unsheathed sword tucked under his arm, faced about and halted while he lit a cigar-bout and halted who had no details.

Then came the dudicis, imposed for the benefit of a few capitalists and workmen o who dropped something of his equip-

A JAPANESE FABLE.

From "Japan of To-Day," by James

paign in Earnest Monday Night.

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'chuck" of a boy playing marbles, had dorse.' shot the saucy fireball back into its proper place before it had even scorch-A. B. Scherer (J. B. Lippincott Co., ed the precious silk. When the excited Philadelphia), we take this charming retainer at length comprehended what had hapened, he sat back upon his Once upon a time—so runs the story, which I quote from memory—a certain bald retainer called upon his lord haunches speechless with admiration "Naruhodo!" of rapt amazement over such a marvelous presence of mind. He had learned a lesson—ever hereafter haunches speechless with admiration Conservatives Will Begin Their Cam-

AN EXPOSURE.

The Knifing of Major Merritt by Sir F. Borden.

Story of Deception-An Attempt to Make Political Patronage Out of An Imperial Appointment.

The Canadian Military Gazette of Tuesday contains the following connected account of the government's

proposed third contingent: "Major Merritt cabled from France have forbidden it.

The shooting of the Russians was wretchedly bad, otherwise the Japanese must have suffered more heavily than they did. The Russians invariably march and shoot with fixed baybonets, the infantry discarding their scabbards temporarily when going on scabbards temporarily when going on scabbards temporarily when going on active service. As a result accuracy this time the little spy, his lips curled militia, which will be taken by all who in a scornful smile, said, in excellent read it as practically an endorsation Russian, 'I do not deny it. No, no. of Major Merritt's offer. He says:

spy was a woman; she was wearing the vicinty of a Japanese trench, hoping to obtain a better view of the opportant of a Japanese officer. They had bare the portrait of a Japanese officer. They had was forwarded to the war office, who believed it, and at once arranged de-

ravenously damp bread, covered with minister of militia, ignoring totally

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his silk apron, and, with the skilful cannot possibly in their hearts en-

READY FOR ACTION.

paign in Earnest Monday Night.

R. L. BORDEN

IN MONTREAL.

Windsor Hall Holds a Record Growd.

lundreds Turned Away - Conservative Leader Enthusiastically Received and Eagerly Heard.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—Hundreds were unable to obtain admission to Windsor Hall tonight when R. L. Bor-den delivered his first address. Not course in respect to Major Merritt's only did the hall contain more people than it ever held before, but the audience was decidedly suitable

Mr. Borden speedily put himself en rapport with his great audience by making reference to his sacrifice of time for the good of the cause. During the last twenty months he had Membership Now is One spent only seven weeks at home. FAMINE BREEDS PANIC.

The correspondent of a Moscow paper (says the London Telegraph's correspondent) alleges that not only soldiers, but colonels and generals who had nothing to eat for days, begged dry.

ing an officer of the Canadian militia, should have made his offer through the minister of militia, ignoring totally that that the minister of militia, ignoring totally that the minister of militia, application thinks the made his offer through the minister of militia, ignoring totally that the minister of militia, application thinks the manufacture of about twenty were proposed, ator, but the importation thinks the manufacture of about twenty were proposed, who will join the club at its next meeting, who will join the club at its next meeting, which is to be held on Tuesday ing, which is to be held on Tuesday and the article is inferior."

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Hundred and Ten. Young Men's Meeting Will Be

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names of about twenty were proposed, who will join the club at its next meet-

leagues can submit to be associated so of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal closely with one whose conduct they church. Manhattan. The bride is a niece of Frederick cific scheme, which is in every sense all around athlete, is going to settle cific scheme, which is in every sense down on a farm and pass the rest of the word detrimental to the best down on a farm and pass the rest of interests of the city of St. John, as well his days teaching physical culture and FUTURE MEETINGS.

The club decided to meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings in their new years ago and about eighteen months ago was detailed to Staten Island. His which are very comfortable. A large quarters in the Jardine building, post led him past the home of his number will join at the next meeting bride, they met and it was "love at and a cordial invitation is extended t

COB ORATORS IN ONTARIO

Law Students Furnish Amusement for the Farmers—A Few Samples.

"Come over into North Wellington is steeped to the eyes in iniquity, venand help us." This Macedonian cry, says the Toronto Telegram, will soon ring in the ears of every apprentice Demosthenes in an Ontario law office.

THE ORATOR FROM THE CITY.

controlled by party expediency.

Abolition of the senate. "They prom
evening. The progress of the club is most encouraging to its officers and comes when, as the gifted R. K. Ger-

average Demosthenes has ears long enough to catch the first accents of entreaty. Do the law students come when they are called? Does a luck swim? The law students come as fast as an accommodation train will carry them, which is not very fast. man in the tavern, as you call it out here, that two years ago we exported to the Sandwich Islands from this rid-

ing (consulting a notebook) eight hun-The candidate tries to size up his or-ator, but the importation thinks the A voice-What about Mulock and his

Fitzsimmons, prize fighter, actor and all around athlete, is going to settle down on a farm and pass the rest of down on a farm and pass the rest of

"building up impaired constitutions" is indicated in a letter he has sent to New York persons of social prestige and

Wealth.

It is the intention of the former champion to purchase a tract of land near Orange, N. J., and erect thereon commodious buildings, gymnasiums, bath houses and a hotel, with a view to establishing a school of physical culture. He explains in his letter that the proposition has been presented to him by "some well wishing friends" residing in Fifth avenue in a way that makes him think he can start such an institution for the benefit of wealthy persons who seek such training as a prize fighter can give, but who hesitate to undertake the course unless such a training school be opened to them.

I want the affair chartered and organized under the law and conducted with the course way and conducted such as the course way are the course way and the course way are the course way and the course way are countered and or way and the course way and the course way and the course way

PRIMATE OF ALL CANADA.

FADS AND FRILLS OF FASHION. | TWO CLEVER CHURCH ENTER-(By Grace Margaret Gould, in the

Eternal vigilance is the price of at-

she wishes to introduce just a suggestion of tangerine-yellow in her cos-

smart girl is sure to contrive many no-rappe in tall thin glasses was very re-vel ways of adding to the charm of freshing. her cape. She may fasten it down the front with big, artistic-looking buttons or it may have the effect of being tied together with many smart looking littogether with many smart looking in-tle black satin bows. If she wishes to more decidedly change its effect she bons through the meshes of the lace bons throught the meshes of the lace at either side of the front. At the neck the ribbons are tied in rosettes, and then again a bit further down.

An ecru heavy lace cape looks well in combination with black or burnt-orange

There is nothing like a bow to make a girl happy, even if it doesn't happen to be of the stalwart, masculine variety, but is soft and just made of rib

The girl who knows all about the lit the gar who knows all about the lit-tle essential frills of dress no longer sews a loop onto the train of her gown, and then slips it over her arm to hold up her frock while dancing. Instead and then slips it over her arm to hold up her frock while dancing. Instead she wears a fascinating girdle of soft ribbon, from the side of which a streamer dangles, and this is generally decorated with three bows. Under one of the bows a safety-pin is hidden away. This pin is large enough to securely hold the dress, which is pinned up under the bow when dancing.

With the passing of the baggy blouse and the coming of the smaller waist the high girdle is inevitable. It is a high

Girdles of painted lace are also a fad with the fashionable girl. They look charming indeed with an evening gown of soft silk or chiffon. A lace like advisedly, and enter into the plan or simply enjoy seeing others. No advantage is ever taken of any one. The plan of sending people about looking for their company for the evening gives the would-be wallflowers an excuse to speak to strangers, and the testimony of several is that it was the foundation of the girdle is first covered with silk, and then the lace tightly drawn over it so that the painted design will plainly show.

Before opening the envelopes the scheme is explained, so people can act advisedly, and enter into the plan or simply enjoy seeing others. No advantage is ever taken of any one. The plan of sending people about looking for their company for the evening gives the would-be wallflowers an excuse to speak to strangers, and the testimony of several is that it was the best time they ever had. We had an orchestra to play during the entire into the plan or simply enjoy seeing others. No advantage is ever taken of any one. The plan of sending people about looking for their company for the evening gives the would-be wallflowers an excuse to speak to strangers, and the testimony of several is that it was the best time they ever had. We had an orchestra to play during the entire evening while people talked. It was the most successful socially and financially, we ever had. C. W. F.

TAINMENTS.

tractiveness in dress—the realization that nothing is too insignificant for the touch of beauty, nothing too small for that nothing is too insignificant for the touch of beauty, nothing too small for the charm of the unexpected.

It is acting upon this principle which sites the fashicnable girl what is termed "style." After all, the ordinary is only ordinary when it remains fixed. Attractiveness always implies change. What is pretty today is prettier tomorrow if deft fingers or nimble wits have wrought some subtle change. Even such a minor dress accessory as a veil may illustrate this. The girl who appreciates the value of frequent new frills has tagen to embroidering the hem of her chiffon veil, and in this way has introduced in her dress the little touch that tells. With a white some one member of the aid society presided at each of the seven tables, and that she and her waiters also defty embroidered on the hem; or, if by chance her gown is brown, and she wishes to introduce just a suggestion of tangerine-yellow in her costume, she does it by embroidering the

tume, she does it by embroidering the border of her brown veil with nastur-tium blossoms, in this new, very fash-tre of the table was a beautiful aspar-

border of her brown veil with nasturtium blossoms, in this new, very fashmable shade of yellow.

A fad with many smart girls just mow is to mark their underwear and many of their dainty dress accessories with a little embroidered flower in place of their monogram or initial. The young woman, for instance, who is partial to baby-blue will have a spray of forget-me-nots for her emblem, and embroider it upon her handkerchiefs, her underwear, the tops of her stockings and her veils. She may carry the idea a bit further, if she wishes, and use artificial forget-me-nots as a corsage decoration, a coiffure ornament and to trim hats.

In place of the spray of forget-me-nots, a violet, pansy, pink rosebud, buttercup, daisy or bluebell may be used as a substitute for the more contree of the table was a beautiful asparagus fern in a white-and-green jarthe table was a beautiful asparagus fern in a white-and-green jarthe table was a beautiful asparagus fern in a white-and-green jarthe table was a beautiful asparagus fern in a white-and-green jardiniers.

The third table was the "brown" table. Here the guests, whose appetites had heretofore been only whetted, were given the substantials, and they were did that their officers would emulate their employers and rob the treasury he replied that such a thing had never occurred but once. That man was afterwere given the substantials, and they were fiven the substantials, and they were fiven the substantials, and they were for the substantials, and they were fiven the substantials, and they were fiven the substantials, and they were for the subst

wentional monogram.

The "red" table was voted by nearly all to be the most beautiful of the seven. The light shone softly from the electric lights above the table through shades of crimson crepe paper. At like Cluny, Bruge or point Venise in favor. The capes vary in length. Sometimes they fall just to the shoulders, others reach to the bust-line, and still others touch the waist. in ecru or dyed to match the color of the gown they will be the most fashionable during the early fall. The

The "pink" table ran a close second to the red in regard to beauty. Pink roses in vases, and long-stemmed ones strewn carelessly over the cloth, look-led year sweet and dealiny while wide

"THE WEIGHING WAY." envelopes on which was printed:

CHURCH SOCIAL

and the coming of the smaller waist the high girdle is inevitable. It is a high crushed girdle, narrow at the sides and graduating to a point back and front. The girdle, for which a pattern can be obtained, may be made of either soft silk, satin or velvet. It is draped over a fitted foundation of crimoline, each seam of which is stiffened with featherbone.

In the direct front the girdle measures seven inches—five inches above the The two were weighed and the difference in the weight was the price to be paid for ice-cream for two. They then back it is six inches high—five inches took their order to the ice-cream table.

CROOKS HAVE AID SOCIETY. Well-Organized Clubs of Thieving Aristocracy in Every City.

"I have no doubt that people have wondered when some crook, caught in the act and without friends in the place in which he came to grief, could give bond," said Frank G. Miller, an ex-oonvict, to a Journal reporter with whom he had previously become acquainted.

"There is nothing strange about it," ontinued Miller, for we have an or-"The Feast of Seven Tables" was by ganization for mutual protection, and far the prettiest and most attractive this has representatives in every large

served was green. Lettuce sandwiches, the amount paid for membership and nut-and-celery salad and small green yearly dues was large and that only "square" crooks were allowed to be-

buttercup, daisy or bluebell may be to serve that people at the preceding eral other cities, and he declared that used as a substitute for the more contables become impatient.

Samuel Smiles, the author of Self-Help and other popular works, has just died at the age of ninety-two. The poet Swinburne, in his sixty-seventh year, is still "a past master in the art of hyperbole and vituperation;" and freshing.

At the "yellow" table bowls of nasturtiums in shades of yellow formed the principal decorations, and oranges (halved and frosted) and sunshine cake were served.

of hyperbole and vituperation; and George Meredith, who is nine years older, has shown no signs of lessening literary fertility. Sir Aubrey de Verer, of Curragh Chase, Ireland, who died in 1902 at the age of eighty-eight, was to the very last a most prolific writer of

to the roll of the front. At the nack the ribbons are tied in rosettes, and then again a bit further down, An eeru heavy lace cape looks well in combination with black or burnt-orange ribbons, and a pretty effect is produced when a dyed lace cape is worn, having the ribbons at the darker or lighter than the shade of the cape.

By the way, there is something new in a coin-purse, which is just twice as convenient as anything we have had before. Instead of being solely for nickels or dimes, it is made to hold both, as well as quarters. The purse is in the shape of a three-leaf clover, and can be bought in French gilt, sliver and guar-metal. Before long it is sure to he made in green enamel.

The clover purse is not vain, there is something fascinating to a woman about the new Vanity case. In summe of music and readings was given during the evenings.

Eyen if she is not vain, there is something fascinating to a woman about the new Vanity case has all things for the vality and the convenient to ownever if you do not happen to hat you are gray-ment at blees. When it closes, a pencil holds a puri and a mail-file. A mirror forms part of it, and the convenient to cover even if you do not happen to hat you are gray-ment at blees. When it closes, a pencil holds a puri and a mail-file. A mirror forms part of it, and the convenient to cover even the convenient to cover the cloth, look between the circles of the vality case has all things for most of the vality case has all things for the vality and the convenient to cover the convenient to cover the convenient to cover the cover the cover the provider the provider the cover th

nearly fifty years old. The tall, handsome, myriad-minded Goethe wrought at his tasks till he was We have tried this successful social nearly eighty-three years old. He produced the times in different churches. We prepared three hundred sealed envelopes on which was printed:

We prepared three hundred sealed when eighty years old, and wrote some of his most beautiful poems at seventy-five. Six of our foremost American

back it is six inches high—five inches above and one inch below the waist. A long buckle may decorate the front of the girdle, covering where it fastens, or it may be trimmed in front with little graduated bows.

Girdles of painted lace are also a fad

took their order to the ice-cream table, where the refreshments were secured and the cash collected. Sometimes a couple would pay fifty or seventy-five cents, and others got cream for nothing.

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SHINKIN THE STRONG MAN

By Joseph Keating.

............... Shinkin tugged at the wire rope and uselessly active. They chattered and 'knocked up "energetically, Then he gesticulated. eaped into the bowk among the others. Sminkin did not throw down the would simply because his stolid nature would The heavy chains above their heads not allow him to do anything without

"Baw, baw!" said Shinkin, using ex- shricked. pletives indigenous to the soil, indeed; They ran round the outside of the because the word means "dirt" or bowk like rats on a sinking ship.
"mud" or "damp and blast it' accord.
Then Shinkin's slow brain definitely 'mud' or "damn and blast it' 'accord-"mud" or "damn and blast it" according to the kind of situation that calls to mature. for condemnation. In this case Shink-

and rapidly burned down toward the himself.

white points from the lamps of the sinkers. Through all this rock the owners of the Ffrwd colliery wanted to drive down in order to get to a lower vein. The Ffrwd colliery already sent out 1,200 tons of coal every working day. But they wanted to tap the nine-foot seam. So about four hundred yards under the earth, and two miles distant from the nearest chance of getting at daylight, they began sinking. Some people prefer to drive a drift or Hard Heading (a road cut through the side

Therefore they made a pit within a pit. A very pittp pit indeed..

They put Shinkin—with a great reputation in Hard Headings, in charge of the operations; and, still considering economy, gave him Old Smokerthe craziest old model of a winding engine you ever saw—to do the hauling. Her chief difficulty lay in her weakness, for getting on dead centure. Every time she indulged this weakness, the bowk stuck right in the wak of the sinkers, for an iron bucket, eighteen feet in circumference, takes up a lot of room in a sinking pit-bottom. She on these occasions, with her piston-rod and connecting-rod in one rigidly straight line—full steam on—budged not a ninch. She wriggled like a man in a bad nightmare; aware of the award and the straight a pit of pace.

Would not allow it to fall back to its old place. He wanted to give the crazy engineer a chance. And Old Smoker took it. With the weight off, she responded to the bar with which three men tried to lift the crank. She snorted and screamed. Shinkin could hear her. In fact anybody within a hundred miles could hear her.

Then Shinkin felt the bowk grow lighter on his back and just then he fell down on the rock. His knees gave way, because the abnormal strain nearly broke him in two. And by falling he spoiled the best part of his plan—as far as concerned himself.

As he went down the bowk went up. Old Smoker plucked at it; tugged at it; and it tore up the shaft at a terrific pace. in a bad nightmare; aware of the awful situation—powerless to move. Her valves and cylinder hissed out rings of steam her washing a steam her wash at Earl's Court when the works inside go wrong. Old Smoker's fitup did not include an auxiliary, so she could not call in re-enforcements to help her out of her difficulty. But every man, polth, and boy in the district willingly lent a hand to get her over her dead centre.

Shinkin.

Then he gave his undivided attention

When she first betrayed this weakness, Shinkin used to take it badly; as time after time she delayed the work he became resigned to it and merely looked on disgusted; finally he sobered down, and, as a rule, he and his real. lim. The fuse burned through him. The fuse burned through him the fuse burned through

the loss of a few minutes meant the said Shinkin

Their lamps flung yellow patches of light upon the white terro in their faces.

He ran to the part of the shaft-bottom where the men usually stood during the descent of the bowk. Here a

shots!" "Too many of um."
"They'll explode in our faces."

"The bowk will go up without us." "She's goin' up—she's goin' up!"
They stared at the overhead triangle of chains. The links moved; but—with a slackening downward movement. The bowk sank an inch. Then they expected to feel it pulled up. They wait- to blow him and his projecting rock into eternity. They made move noise

He looked over the rusty rim of the fron bucket at the militons of sparks shooting and buzzing from the fuses. Only a little dark space unburned separated them from the dynamite. Now, at any rate, they could give up all hope of smothering six fuses: the hope deferred, the hope of feeling the bowk rise, ended in the usual tragedy of lost opportunity.

The four men threw down their lights, for no other reason than that ward; so I push the mountains around me," said Shinkin. When his friends cut their way down thin, they picked him up very tenderly, brought him up the shaft on the bowk, and took him home on a stretcher.

"Good job she didn't kill me." said Shinkin to the doctor who brought him round. "You see, we never expected Old Smoker to go dead-centre so awk-

Shinkin did not throw down nis light,

clanked languidly, and slowly tighten-a thoughtful purpose.
"No use crying," said he, lokoing at "No use crying," said he, looking at "Oh—we'll be smashed to oits!" they

"I can try it, whatever," said he. in meant much more than the word could ever in itself express.

It can try it, white the belonged to the old Welsh collier class. Working in danger all his life, in meant much more than could remain could anger an his could ever in itself express.

"Old Smoker is stuck fast again," he could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-conwhile others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while could remain cool and clear-headed while others less mature lost self-converse to the could remain cool and clear-headed while could remain cool and clear cool and clear co roared the four other sinkers.

And Old Smoker, by sticking fast just then, put the lives of Srinkin, the master-sinker and his four colleagues in the most awful danger. Six fuses, connected with six separate large charges of dynamite in the rock underneath, hissed and spat out showers of sparks, and rapidly burned down toward the

dynamite. And when the fuses should He scrambled up over the side of the finish their hissing, and, pacified, begin kissing the dynamite, then Shinkin and his friends in the bowk would dangle at the right distance—about three feet above the dynamite—to get the full effect of the applicable.

fect of the explosion.

Underneath lay a white bed of rock.

The lighted fuses threw shadows of the bowk over every part of it; and the jagged rock sides of the pit flashed in white points from the lamps of the sink-rest. Through al this rock the owners.

Through al this rock the owners.

Heading (a road cut through the side of the earth) down to the lower seams. But the Ffrwd owneds calculated that a shaft would work out cheaper. Therefore they made a pit within a pit.

A very pitty not indeed.

steam, her machinery groaned. But hymn. Shinkin as soon as he fell, leaped up at Earl's Court when the works inside again, and tried to grip the bowk with

hand to get her over her dead centre.

Some with bars under the crank, some wrestling with the fly wheel spokes, some shouting "Turn her on!" others shouting "Turn off, turn off!" Because if she happened to start with full steam on while one performed upon the flywheel or on the bar under the crank-well one would perform some garge, the bottom, tore it out of the hole, and wheel or on the par under the crank-well, one would perform some gorge-ous acrobatics.

But now! With six lighted fuses burning down to hix heavy charges—and the bowk holding himself and his colleagues dangling just over the danger the less of a few minutes meant of the less of a few minutes.

That's number two," he said.

Number three nesh.

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"It's all up with the other three."

"Arglwydd!" (Lord) roared the men, staring at each other. "We'll be blowed to pieces!"

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faces.

They waited a silent second, hoping to feel the bowk rise. It did not budge. Then the blood surged to their foreheads as if each man strained with an effort to lift up the bowk. Mere volition, however, could do nothing. A very material thing like this, heavy from bucket remained quite uninfluenced by merely spiritual power.

They looked up the shaft. They saw little lights moving wildly about, because those at the top knew the horrible thing that must happen if the bowk could not take the men up to safety. They heard the futlle hissing of steam and the creaking and grouning of the old engine as she tried to shake herselg free of the thing that gripped her. And every second they hoped to feel the bowk go up.

"Arglwydd!" cried the men again. "We'll be blowed to pieces—all of us."

"Jump out and try to smother the imperiod of the bowk. Here as small ledge of rock juited out as a shelter from anything falling down the shaft crept mader it, hoping it would hide him from the rocks when they fell back down the shaft after the shots sent them up.

"Tve spoiled the best part of um anyhow," said he, squeezing close into the side under the rock-ledge. He turned his face away from the charged and hoped frome of the rocks would split in his direction.

Did you ever see a charge of dynamite burst in a bed of rock? I dropped my cap near the shot-hole once. I could not stop to pick is up or many thing falling down the shaft after the shots sent them up.

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"If you had stopped to pick up your cap you would have come up with it like that." said Shinkin at the time. He told me afterward that the incident of the cap came back to him very clearly as he lay huddled up under the

ed. It did not move.

"The man that made that engine,"

to blow and and his properties fock into eternity. They made more noise, than usual, and split up more rock than said Shinkin from the centre of the bowk, "ought to be here where we are They sent the fragments higher than

usual, too. He looked over the rusty rim of the "They came down like mountains

lights, for no other reason than that they could do nothing clse. Absolute- A few broken it's kept him clear of ly powerless to do anything to save the vagaries of old Smoker for some

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59 CHARLOTTE STREET.

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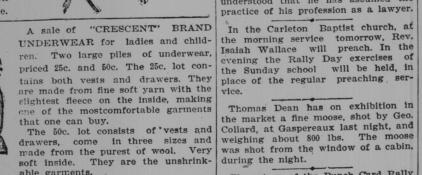
a snowing of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S JACKETS that we are chevron and trimmed with black broadcloth at \$7.50. A better quality of the same style of coat at \$10.50.

A special lot of GREY AND BLACK FRIEZE COATS on sale Monday morning at \$4.95 each. They are pret-

norfect fitting and come in sizes from 32 to 44 inches.

CHILDREN'S COATS. - A set of manufacturer's samples, consisting of about forty coats, on sale now at onethird below their regular price. From \$1.75 to \$8.00 each. These coats being samples they are thoroughly well made and finished in the latest style.





WHITE JAPANESE BROCADED will take place next Sunday week, the 23rd inst., at St. Philip's church. T. ing silk, something new, has a dainty figure, such as clover leaf or small given at the same church. spray, and the damask of the pattern is very clear. 24 inches wide, four yards makes a waist. It is also a very

PURE WOOL WAISTINGS, 38c. yard, in light grounds, with daintily colored stripes. One of the most efbeen shown this season. Three yards

LADIES' CORSETS .- The celebrated D. & A. corset, with four garters attached, is on sale at 75c. a pair. It is a thoroughly well made corset, perfect fitting, straight front, bias cut,



SPECIAL SALE OF

Sample Shoes at Cost Prices.

We have just 226 Pairs of these Bargains, including Men's, Boys', Youths', Women's, Misses' and Children's. If your size is among them you had better call at once

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THORNE BROS. Ladies' Scarfs, Neck Pieces, Victorines, Muffs, Seal, Persian Lamb and Astrachan Jackets; also, Gents' and Children's Furs.

These goods are up to our usual standard of excellence both in style and workmanship.

INSPECTION INVITED. THORNE BROS., Hatters and 93 KING STREET.

SEE OUR WINDOW.

bargains in Enamelled Ware. Saucepans without covers, 10c., 15c., 18c., 27c.; Saucepans with covers, 19c., 29c., 35c., 45c., 65c.; Preserving Kettles, 190., 350., 460., 650.; Freserving Kettles, 150., 270., 350., 420., 600.; Wash Basins, large, 150., 220.; Pie Plates, 70., 80.; Dish Pans, large, 420. and 650.; Basting Spoons, 60., 70.; Mugs, 80. each; Teapots, 290., 330., 390. This is the biggest bargain we have ever offered in Enamelled Ware.

Arnold's Department Store

The Steamer "Maggie Miller." Will leave Millidgeville for Summer ville, Kennebeccasis Island and Bayswater, daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 9 a. m., 3.30 and 5.00 p. m.
Returning from Bayswater at 7 and
10 a. m., and 4.15 p. m.
SATURDAY leaves Millidgeville at
6.45 and 9 a. m., and 3.30 and 5 p. m. Returning at 6.30, 8 and 10 a, m., and 1.15 and 5.45 p. m. SUNDAY leaves Millidgeville at 9

and 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

ROBINSON'S ICE CREAM,

Returning at 9.45 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Good Bread, Cakes, Pastry, Confectionery, Cold Soda. LUNCHES, TEAS, Etc., union street

DR. H. D. FRITZ, of Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT HAS REMOVED TO

179 PRINCESS STREET.

F.R. PATTERSON & CO. THE DAYLIGHT STORE. **HOUR SALE**

Double Knee Cashmere Stockings.

BETWEEN 7 and 11 TONIGHT A big lot of good double knee Hose at reduced prices.

Note the prices. 9....

Cor. Duke and Charlotte Streets.

Pneumonia

Marasmus Dysentery Endocartitis 1 Typhoid Cholera infantum Cancer of stomach 1 Chronic alcoholism BRIGHT AND EARLY MONDAY!

A large section of Manchester Robertson Allison's furniture showrooms, Market square, has been set aside for will be another big open air meeting at 10 a. m., conducted by Major Phillips at the corner of King and Charlotte streets. At 2 p. m. there will be another big open air meeting at the grand mark-down sale of useful and ornamental furniture, which commences bright and early Monday morning. All the articles on the reduction list have been ticketed in plain figures, and customers may read the former and bargain prices for themselves.

Today's advantagement talk where the sale of the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and Brussels streets and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and English and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner of Union and at 6 o'clock another at the corner Today's advertisement tells what is to be sold. Lowest-priced good goods ever offered in St. John.

Monday at 3 p. m. Col. Pugmire will lead a holiness meting in No. 1 barracks and at 7.45 p. m. in the Opera.

THE WEEK'S DEATHS.

EVA BOOTH WELCOMED.

Canadian Army's Great Lead-All changes of Ads Must be in er Arrived Today. Star Office, Not Later than 10

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Good heavy soft wood, \$1.20. Broad

Cove coal, \$3.50 per load. Watter's, Walker's Wharf. 'Phone 612.

held in Victoria Rink Monday even-

Great double knee cashmere hosiery

sale for four hours at the Daylight Store tonight. See adv. on last page

J. Barry Smith, of Moncton, who

On and after Monday, October 17th

and St. John; No. 4, between Moncton

of this issue. F. R. Patterson & Co.

insertion Same Evening.

wa Hotel, King Square.

o'clock in the Morning, to insure On Her Farewell Visit to St. John -Her Wonderful Career- Pro-A few nice front rooms, with first class board at reasonable rates. Ottagramme of Meetings.

The conservatives of Brooks ward Aulay's shop, Carleton, this evening at tive workers of Victoria ward will be crowd.



COMMISSIONER EVA BOOTH.

bers of the Army, as he will next week succeed Adjutant Wiggins, who has W. S. Fisher went to Montreal last laide street, were pleasantly surprised last night by the arrival of a large number of their friends, who had come to help them celebrate the second anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and

the well known Scotchman, who has been seen in the city on several previous occasions. The band struck ty an inspiring air as the long train pull-danged into the depot, and as car after car passed along the red and blue cap of the red at the home of Mrs. John Mullin, corner Adelaide road and Main street, and took her greatly by surprise. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, games, and so forth, after which luncheon was served. Durating the evening, Mrs. Mullin was presented, on behalf of the party, with a handsome parlor lamp.

One of the money men of, Minnesota, G. G. Hartley, is at present in New Brunswick visiting his old home at Sthomogoe, a few miles above Fredericton. It was there that Mr. Hartley was born. In 1872 he went to Minnesson and soon became interested in the stone one denotits of that state. He was born. In 1872 he went to Mining sota and soon became interested in the iron ore deposits of that state. He is now regarded as one of the wealthiest men of the west.

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him, and his legs were crusted so they had to be amputated. He could not stand the shock, and succumbed pected to arrive today.

FREE KINDERGARTEN NEEDS.

The Free Kindergarten committee met yesterday afternoon to consider the needs of the kindergarten for the coming winter. This missionary work was carried on last year with money contributed by friends of the kindergarten in the sums of London has followed been made by the Army to enterfail figure at the common to the Little Girls' Home will be ease ed to contribute again this year, and brue rests the needs of the kindergarten who were anxious to do some sparten who were anxious to do some string for the little children in the vicinity of Haymarket square and Bruesels street. These friends will be asked to contribute again this year, and spend as tore in about 15 years, and opened a store in about 15 years, and opened a store in about 15 years, and opened a store in Charlotte street barracks will be the fairly like the coming winter. This missionary work was carried on last year with money contributed by friends of the kindergarten who were anxious to do some sparten who were anxious to do some string for the little children in the vicinity of Haymarket square and Bruesels street. These friends will be asked to contribute again this year, and the business in Carleton and Fairville. He was in the Carleton and Fairville. He was this morning fined \$4 or 10 days by Magistrate Richels, John about 15 years, and opened a store in Charlotte street barracks will be been associated with the Army and the success which was carried on last year ago. He has built fairville and the probability of the visiting officers.

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pecially boots, stockings and little bants. These can be sent to the rooms any day and Miss Burditt, the kinder-gartener in charge, will distribute them. A public meeting will be held in the near future, at which a report of the year's work will be read. Miss Grace Hanington retires from the working committee and was given a vote of thanks for her services. Money will be gratefully received by the treawill be gratefully received by the treasurer, Miss Mary Gunn, at 204 King street east, or by any member of the nittee or by the secretary, Mrs. H. worst slums in Britain's metropolis she the gangs of toughs infesting those neighborhoods. This was the start of There were fourteen deaths in St.

John this week, from the following a young girl the Army has proceede to its present status. Before she left this field she had under her control 350 field officers, 200 cadets in training and 21,000 soldiers. In 1897 Miss Booth was appointed commissioner in Canada and under her able administration the Army has made much headway. The programme for the meetings is

At 7.45 o'clock Saturday evening a council of officers, soldiers, recruits and ex-soldiers will be held in Charlotte street barracks-the first of a series of

Sunday, at 7 a. m. there will be knee drill in all the barracks and a united the grand mark-down sale of useful the corner of Union and Brussels streets

presentative of the Knights of Columbus, will arrive in St. John tonight by the Washington County Railway, via St. Stephen. Premier Tweedie arrived in Montreal

last night from British Columbia, He will leave Montreal Sunday night for ne passing through St. John on His Lordship Bishop Casey returned yesterday from Fox Creek where he

went to dedicate the new Catholic Not only Salvationists, but a large number of other citizens were in the depot this morning waiting for the The conservatives of Brooks ward will meet for organization in John Mcwill meet for o A special meeting of the Conserva
Was to bring Commissioner Eva Booth
to this city. The district officers turned out in full force and several provincial officers were seen among the

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Ueroia, Ill., are at the Clifton. They

are here in connection with the Sun-day school convention. E. R. Machum and family have taken up their winter quarters at the Clifton. Charles Campbell, manager of the Dufferin, has gone to Boston for a few

H. P. Robinson, proprietor of the Maritime Farmer, was at the Royal yesterday. B. Rogers and wife of Charlottetown, are at the Royal hotel for a few days.

Mr. Rogers is one of the heads of the

Rogers Hardware Co. William E. Spike, customs officer at Andover, arrived in the city last night to attend the funeral of his father. Rev. H. M. Spike.
W. W. Hubbard has about completed his labors as manager of the St. John exhibition, and leaves this even-

ing for Montreal and Toronto, resu ing his work as agricultural agent of the C. P. R. T. McClure Sclanders, who has done very efficient work as assistant manager of the exhibition leaves shortly for Toronto, to enter into the occupancy of the editorial chair of the Anglo-Saxon

Miss Ethel Stevens and Miss Fanny Raymond have returned from visiting friends at St. Martins. Rev. Thomas Deinstadt, former pasand brother of Dr. Deinstadt, St. Stephen, will assist the pastor in the revival meetings next week.—Calais

On and after Monday, October 17th, the following I. C. R. trains will be discontinued: No. 8, between Painsic siderable attention by St. John mem-

and St. John; No. 4, between Moncton and Pt. du Chene; No. 12, between Moncton and Painsic; No. 31, between Pt. du Chene and Painsic.

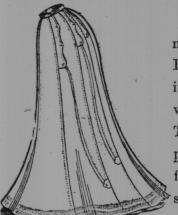
Pt. du Chene and Painsic.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Akerly, of Ademark Mrs. Scott E. Akerly, of Ade station, under command of Ensign Mo-liheney. With him was James Miller, Miss Jean Clarke, of the west side the well known Scotchman, who has has gone to Fredericton for a short

Word of the death of Wm. McGrath in Boston has been received in this city. Death resulted from an accident in the Boston & Albany railway warehouse. A heavy girder fell on him, and him, and his legs were crushed so that short service was held. Bands from a short service was held. Bands from in Thos. Dean's stall in the market.

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some years ago.

WELL KNOWN FAIRVILLE MAN DEAD.

The death occurred at Fairville this take place on Sunday afterdoop.

not stand the shock, and succumbed last Saturday. Deceased is well known in the city and for some years was an employe of Thomas Haley, Charlotte street.

The death occurred at Fairville this morning of John E. Hammond, well take place on Sunday afternoon morning of John E. Hammond, well will farewell address. Mayor White will portant epoch in Salvation Army cirpreside.



bargain prices, and the stock we will dispose of, commencing Monday at 8 a. m., will eclipse any other such offering ever made in St

THE BARGAIN GOODS WILL INCLUDE: Cribs and Cradles

Parlor Suites. Odd Chairs. Tables, Stands. Music Cabinets. Parlor Cabinets. Rattan Chairs. Rocking Chairs. Screens. Plano Stools. Gilt Chairs. Mirrors. Office Desks. Office Chairs.

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Tabourettes.

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