

New York York, Oct 13, bark Argentina, Ot-om Buenos Ayres; sch Pardon G , Brown, from Atlantic City. York, Oct 15, str Oceanic, from

Portland, Oct 12, bark R Morrow, las, from New York; 13th, sch L A mer, Harrington, from New York. Philadelphia, Oct 14, str Nora, from ro, NR osario, Sept 9, bark Reform, Spiers, Boston via Buenos Ayres. Fernandina, Fla, Oct 14, bark Baldwin, Ig, from Cartagena.

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oucester, Mass, Oct 11, bark Pros-Ital), for Tusket Wedge, NS. w York, Oct 13, sch John C Gregory, from Jacksonville. sw York, Oct 14, bark Kate F Troop, for Buenos Ayres; schs Emma, ey, for Puerto Plata; Ayr, Brinton, th Amboy; McClure, Weston, for throat

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om City Island, Oct 12, schs Phoenix, comb, from New York for Windsor, NS; Logan, Howard, from New York for isor, NS.

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n, for Provincetown. Rosario, Oct 14, bark Athena, ('of-New York.

MEMORANDA.

sed out at Sydney Light, Oct 14, 5 p m, antinea, Pearce, from Sydney for as-6.30 p m, str Leuctra, Grant, from ydow Head f o. port at Baracoa, Oct 3, sch Edyth. 1 um, Sydney Light, Oct 16, s. nson, from Carthagena for Baker Palmer, McLaughlin, fro

ed Cape Race, Oct 16, 8 a m, from Miramichi for ine and clear.

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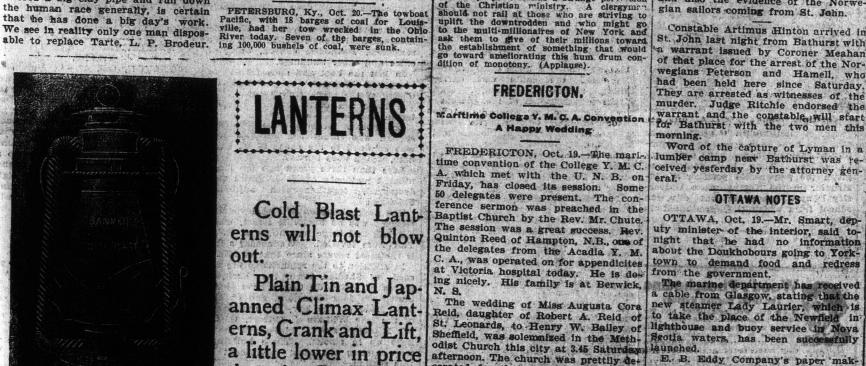
Fred E Scammell, from for London, Sept 6, lat 28 N. Bertha Gray, from Yarme Oct 12, lat 45.20, lon 51.42.

ME, Oct. 16 .- It is considered cerat the Vatican that Mg. Zaleski, lic delegate in India, will be apted Apostolic delegate in Canada cession to Rev. Diomede Falcowho is now Papal delegate in the ed' States.

for Government House to see the Gov-ernor General, where doubtless the matter was talked over. One thing is certain, and that is that before many days are over a pronouncement in the Tarte affair will be forthcoming from the first minister, although nothing can be obtained at present. There is no doubt that Sir Wilfrid is now look-ing into it. The cabinet meets at 2.30 today MONTREAL, Oct. 20 .- Les Debats purchased by Hen. J. I. Tarte on Fri-day last, publishes an article headed, 'Politics," which every one who reads it in French claims is unmistakably in the language of the minister of pub-lic works. In any case it is insisted such an article could hardly appear without the consent of the proprietor. It begins: "Comments on political situation are going at the rate of a hundred miles an hour." It is assured that several members of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet will hand him their portfolios if Mr. Tarte is not dismiss ed by the prime minister. Mr. Tarte is cordially detested by Messrs. Sifton, Fitzpatrick, Bernier and Blair. Mr. Mulack and Mr. Fisher, who are small men, are jealous of him. We believe that the minister of public works will be, in three or four days, chief editor of La Patrie and member for St. Mary's division. The province of Quebec will then be under the benevolent care of Messrs. Sifton, Fitzpatrick and Blair. Mr. Bernier, as everybody knows, is a plug, a man full of gall and envy, who, when he has colored a big clay pipe and run down the human race generally, is certain

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than the Cold Blast.

Lanterns, Globes, Burners and Wicks.

wegians Peterson and Hamell, who had been held here since Saturday. They are arrested as witnesses of the murder. Judge Ritchie endorsed the warrant and the constable, will start for Bathurst with the two men this morning.

Word of the capture of Lyman in

OTTAWA NOTES

Senator Burton Says Many Hawailans Wey Swindled That Way.

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itic importance. T. P. O'Connor said the present de-bate filled him with more despair than any be had ever before heard in the house and reiterated the charge that the government had packed the Sul-livan jury with Protestants and Union-ists. Mr. O'Brien's motion for an adjournment of the house was rejected by 215 up the arms of these who are conduct-

ing the affairs of the Irish race in the British house of commons and in Irewas impossible to pass the Irish land purchase bill this session, and said he "I a hoped in the course of the next session near "I am happy to say I think we are near the end of the contest. The violence of the attacks of the British government on the Irish Land League portends this end, and every assistance should be given to those across

ance should be given to those across the water who are fighting in the cause of Ireland with such magnificent cour-age, self-sacrifice and generosity?" Mr. Redmond then went on to say that the envoys were here to secure the generous support of the many mil-lions of the Irish race in this country. He would, he said, show that the move-ment was a united one; that the movement was a manly one, and the fighting pelicy adopted upheld the high ideals of the race; that the move-ment was of a practical character and was being contested on wise and pracwas being contested on wise and practical lines.

In speaking of the united movement. he said that never in the history of the Irish party was it as united as it was Irish party was it as united as it was today. Since the Irish league had swept through the entire island, he said, the landlords had organized into what was known as the Irish land trust, and had sent out letters asking for a fund of \$500,000 in order to fight the work the United Irish League was doing. He stated that the United Irish League policy was the same as the same League policy was the same as the land leagues, and that its principles, were the same and that its same line which Charles Stewart Parnell pur-

THE COST OF OCEAN SPEEDING, (London Telegraph.) Much has been said of late regarding the speed of the German Allantic greyhounds; not enough, perhaps, has been said regard-ing the cost of this speed. The latest crea-tion of the North German Lloyd, Kaiser Wilhelm II., is designed to do twenty-four-knots an hour, at an expenditure of 40,000 indicated horse-power. Our White Star liner Cedric, the largest ship in the world, will go seventeen knots with 14,000 horse-power-But, says the Shipping World, the Kaiser Wilhelm will burn 750 tons of coal per day, which is 190 per cent, more than the Cedric and she will need 256 more hands to work her. Curiously enough, of her crew of 600, only 45 will be ordinary sailors, the remain-der being mechanics of various orders. sued is being pursued now. Mr. Dillon said he was confident of Mr. Dillon said he was confident of success in this country, because they were the delegates of a united people. He said they have convinced the world that Ireland was distinct from Eng-land by the actions the league had taken during the Boer war and that they would continue the agitation un-tin they got what they wanted. Michael Davitt was obliged to walt sayeral minutes, before he could get the audience to refrain from their en-thusitatic reception, which was sup-plemented by, the band playing The Wearing of the Green.

TICKETS TO HEAVEN IN EXCHANCE.

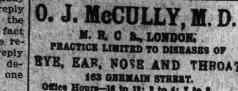
plemented by the band playing The Wearing of the Green. He concurred in all that the pre-vious speakers had said about the ap-pearance of the silver liming on the cloud which had hung over the Irish nation for generations. He referred to the fact that during the last years there had been secured by tenant far-mers, \$200,000,000 in reduced rentals. He and that in Ireland today there were FOR LAND. mers. 320,000,000 in neuroes rentais. He many big landlords who were fright-ened at the thought of another 25

years struggle with the United Irish League, and he thought a settlement would soon come if the party kept as unit.

A series of resolutions expressing confidence in Mr. Redmond's policy and the actions of his party and de-nouncing England's policy of coercion were unanimously adopted.

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TOPEKA, Kan. Oct. 18.-United S Senator Burton has returned from Ha where he went as one of a senatorial mittee. where he went as one of a senatorial com-mittee. "The Hawaiians are fine people." he said, "but they are in hard lines just at present. Their condition is the result of the work of Boston missionaries. A number of mission-aries have been over, there recently and have given many of the natives certificates. guaranteed to admit them to heaven in ex-change for their lands. A number of the more ignorant natives have been swindled in this way. Those who have learned their mistake are naturally a triffe suspicious of all Americans."



THE COST OF OCEAN SPEEDING.

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Thanksgiving day, at Lakeside.

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CONVENTION CLOSED.

Most Successful Assembly N. B. Sunday School Work Over.

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The session of the Sunday school Thursday's Sessions of Great Inonvention in the Germain street church Thursday morning was largely terest and Profit-Officers Elected attended, and was the most interest ing of an interesting series. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen is Early in the morning before the regu President.

ed Marion Lawrence led a round table on the subject The Work of County and Parish Officers. This was General Booth seldom received even from his own constituents a heartier sentially a meeting of workers, many velcome than was accorded by the uestions were asked and much valu New Brunswick Sunday School Assoable information elicited. Then the ciation in the Germain street Baptist ession opened with Bible exercises led church Wednesday evening by Rev. A. Lucas, the field secretary. Before the regular business of the The theme was found in the praver i session had been entered upon a re-Genesis, "Bless the Lads," and then solution was passed by a unanimous in the promises of support. As before, standing vote expressing appreciation of the work of General Booth, now in Mr. Excell was a feature of the serthe city, and conveying to him the vice: Mr. Excell appears to have the sympathy of the convention and its faculty of bringing out all the music best wishes for a successful tour there is in the song and likewise in throughout Canada. The resolution the audience.

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in the absence of representatives who had left beforehand. In addition to this personal sub-

riptions were received to the amount

Three sessions will be held today, closing with a farewell meeting to-

on of the convention was op

of between \$300 and \$400.

night.

immediately forwarded to the The nominating committee presented Charlotte street barracks, where an through W. H. Stevens the following officers' council was in session report, for president, J. D. Chipman, The answer came unexpectedly and St. Stephen: vice-president, J. S. Trites dramatically just before the conven-Moncton; field secretary, Rev. A. Lution closed. The business under concas;; treasurer, E. R. Machum; super sideration was the reception of writintendent normal department, Alex ten pledges for subscriptions for the ensuing year from the various coun-Watson; superintendent primary department, Mrs. D. A. Morrison; sup ties represented. The crowded erintendent temperance work, Mrs. T. very still when a door at the back H. Bullock; superintendent Internaopened and a party of four entered tional Bible Reading Association, Alex and walked up the aisle until the pul-Murray: superintendent home depart. pit had been nearly reached were they ment, Miss Ethel Hawker. recognized, and then, on their feet COUNTY VICE-PRESIDENTS.

with enthusiastic applause and waving handkerchiefs, the convention greeted the veteran leader of the Salthe convention Albert, W. A. Trueman. Carleton, J. K. Fleming vation Army, his daughter, the Can-Charlotte, W. S. Robinson. adian commissioner, and the two of-Gloucester, Mrs. J. Ferguson. ficers who accompanied them. Kent, Mrs. d'Olliqui. Then General Booth, who is showing

Kings, James A. Murray the strain of his unremitting work Madawaska, Rev. C. H. Vessot since he landed in America, spoke Northumberland, M. A. Kelly. briefly but with deep feeling. He ex-Queens, I. E. Vanwart, pressed his high appreciation of the Restigouche. D. C. Frith. onor extended to him by the conven-St. John, W. J. Parks. tion, told them that their work was his and would be his while life re-Victoria, Sen. Geo. F. Baird. Westmorland, Geo. Oulton nained to him, and wished them every York. Charles Sampson. good thing that could come in the

For executive committee: T. Lord's service. Simms, Rev. A. M. Hubley, Andrew As he walked down the aisle on his way out, Mr. Excell sat at the piano Malcolm, J. Willard Smith, Rev. G. O. and struck the opening bars of God Gates, R. G. Haley, Rev. R. R. Mor-Be With You Till We Meet Again, in son, Rev. A. H. Foster, W.-O. Slipp the singing of which the congregation Rev. C. W. Hunter, Rev. S. Howard, joined until the exit doors closed. A. H. Chipman, Rev. C. Burnett, Rev. The meetings of the association are Dr. Fotheringham, Robt. Reed, Rev. growing in attendance, enthusiasm and G. M. Campbell, Rev. D. Long, Rev. profit as the convention continues. Dr. Morison,

Last night's session was the best of The report of the nominating com the series. The large auditorium of mittee was received and adopted. Germain street Baptist church was fil-J. D. Chipman, the new president, led to its capacity. Every seat was was welcomed to the chair by Rev. A. filled and large numbers stood in the M. Hubly, and in the course of a brief aisles throughout. The singing, under address expressed his thanks to the the direction of Mr. Excell, went with association for the support that had a vigor and swing new to St. John as- been accorded him during his term of the church service. Fitting buildings but whose names will never be forgot. semblies and aroused the audience to office and asked that the same be ex- and equipment must be provided. The a keen interest in all that followed. It | tended his successor.

is a matter of regret to all that Mr. The association warmely welcomed Excell is suffering with a severe cold Mr. Chipman as he rose to reply. He and is unable to add to the success of thanked the convention for the honor the convention by the contribution of done him and expressed his great insolos

After the opening formalities, Rev. day Mr. Chipman said the ass After the opening formalities, Rev. day Mr. Chipman said the association efficiently as banks and in such a Father Chapman went on to speak A. Lucas, provincial field secretary, had every reason for thanksgiving be- way as to command the respect of of the peculiar powers and attributes the general progress of the their work. everybody. They must be properly of priests which made them respected officered. Comprehensive missionary and revered by their people. For these read an in report of the general progress of the their work. work during the past year. He dwelt The home department report wa instruction in the school was necesreasons as well as on account of hi on the necessity of business methods laid over until the afternoon session. sary, and only those should be enown personal worth Monsignor Con and their application to the work ungaged as officers and teachers whose nolly was greatly beloved. In closing lives were above reproach. In clos-ing, he characterized the Sunday the people for the soul of one who was An illustrative normal class was der his direction. He told of the great- taught by Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex, ness and variety of the word under his control and described interestingly the The teacher handled his subject in an school as the key that would unlock in every way worthy of their admiraway it was carried out. The various entertaining. and instructive manner, the doors that stand in the way of t.on, and who has gone to join his felcountry conventions and their accomholding the attention of his class from progress and would solve all the prov laborers in a better world. plishments were mentioned and high blems that vex modern society. the start. In conclusion he referred to After the sermon the absolution after praise given to the county officials for Hurlburt's Normal Lessons, as a book Reports of committees were then their noble, unselfish and intelligent of great value to the teachers. mass was given by the bishop, the eccived. The credential committee clergy singing the service. laboring. Among the many duties of At the close of the lesson Mr. Baird reported through W. J. Parks an at-The church was crowded to the doors the secretary, he said, were conducting was asked and answered a number of with members of Monsignor Connolly's tendance of 307 registered delegates. convicted. exercises, addressing the children and questions as to the normal work. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, for the commitcongregation and others who had com preaching. During the year he had on resolutions, moved votes of E. R. Machum read a telegram fro tee the McCarthy murder, the entire busito pay a last tribute of respect to his travelled 11,981 miles; had worked 13 Rev. J. H. McDonald, of Fredericton, thanks to the entertainers, the press ness section of Shediac, with the exmemory, and the serivce throughout hours a day week days, and on Sun- superintendent of the normal departand all who had in any way assisted ception of one store and two hotels. was most impressive. days the hours of his work depended ment, who is on the programme for in making the convention a success. At half-past one o'clock in the afterupon the distance he had to go to hold evening stating that he would be un-Marion Lawrance made a plea for where the murder occurred escaped noon the funeral procession formed at his three and sometimes five services. able to attend. Mr. Machum stated the flames, but was destined to be levgreater financial assistance and within St. John the Baptist church and mov As the rewards of the work he had the that the executive would supply the dea quarter of an hour had received per- ed to the depot, where a special train sonal subscriptions amounting to \$100, was waiting to convey the body of elled in a later conflagration. joy of seeing this magnificent conven- ficiency as best they might be able. tion, which would be an inspiration The president then introduced Mar-Before adjournment a number of Monsignor Connolly to Fredericton delegates briefly testified to the good The order of procession was as follows of the late Sir Albert J. Smith, was Connolly to Fredericton. for years to come. During the com- ion Lawrance, who taught the lesson ing year he said the committee would for next Sunday, "The Fall of Jerthe convention had been to them. The, look to the readjustment of many icho," as found in Joshua 16: 12-27. In Coaches with relatives. meeting closed with "God Be With Why this act was committed was nev points of the work, and he wished that the course of his remarks he said that You Till We Meet Again" and the Coaches with Bishop Casey and local county officials would send him any the best teachers' meeting was that suggestions that came to them for meeting to which most contributed. It er clearly explained. and visiting clergy. St. Joseph's Young Men's Society. Literary and Benevolent Society. the improvement of the service. He was not well for one man to do all the AN ACHING BACK appealed for more and better work and talking and the others to soak it in, Ancient Order of Hibernians. a twelfth of October. for a fuller consecration on the part and reproduce an imitation of what he Hearse. Is the first indication of kidney dis-Mourners. ease, and should be taken as a signal of all concerned with Sunday schools. may say. It is well, too, in a teach-The report was adopted by the singing er's class, to divide the lesson into oaches with members of government of danger-a warning to use Dr. of the doxology. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills while yet and other citizens. certain points leading up to and inthere is time to avoid the dreadful The cortege moved slowly down A solo sweetly sung by Miss Jennie cluding the lesson and giving each Frueman was followed by the report of the treasurer, E. R. Machum, who Broad street to Sydney, up Sydney to Union, down Union to Dock and along pains and certain fatality of this terteacher a point to present fully. rible disease. There is no guess work Then Mr. Lawrence turned to the no experimenting when you use this stated that with the balance on hand Dock to the depot. It was one of the last. lesson and by a series of sharply put of \$34.02 left from last year the represcription. It brings relief in a reand quickly answered questions relongest processions ever seen in St. The next fire destroyed the Waverly ceipts for the year had been \$2,329.93. viewed the preceeding lessons markably short time, and because John, and among the mourners were House, Theal House, Dr. F. J. White's its combined action of liver and kid-The disbursements amounted to \$2,hundreds of representative citizens. residence, Methodist church, old post brought his class to the walls of Jericho. 320.17, with all bills paid. The fin-None of the analysis which Mr. Lawneys, cures complicated cases which ffice and other buildings. At the station a large crowd assemancial condition was far better than rence made did he follow out, but cannot be reached by any ordinary bled, and the coffin was carried through a lane of humanity. Many last year, although the various countreatment. simply made the suggestions for his ties were \$142.91 short of the payment class to work out in detail for themof the congregation of the deceased QUEENS CO. BOYS IN THE WEST. selves. "The questions he asked were of their pledges. Two thousand dolwept freely as they saw all that was lars, he said, was needed to meet the Drs. Mont. R. and Harry A. Gilunvaryingly to the point and practical terian church. Drs. Mont. R. and Harry A. Gil-christ of McDonald's Corner, Queens taken away to be laid in the last restrunning expenses this year, and \$300 and followed logically one upon the Co., who have been spending the sum- ing place. more should be raised to wipe out the mer at their old home, have gone back Yesterday's afternoon meeting was to Chicago. They have each been press car, while the two passenger coaches were quickly filled with those going to the capital. The remains were placed in the ex-Marion Lawrence's subject for last opened by a service of prayer, scrip-ture reading and song, led by Mrs. F. nors, which were burned. evening's address was The Sunday School as a Business Investment. In H. Hale of Woodstock. J. D. Chip-man of St. Stephen, the new president, opening he congratulated the convensity Dental School in that city, the The following delegations from socition on the reports presented and paid a high tribute to the services of Rev. ol from which they graduated in eties attended: presided over the business part of the ouildings. May last. Irish Literary and Benevolent So Mr. Lucas and Mr. Machum, the lat-The report on the home departmen ciety-William J. Mahoney, T. Heffer-nan, Edward Haney and P. J. Gor-There is a circus trust now, but so long as it does not raise the price of pink lemon-ade it is all right. ter of whom he said had been appoint. work as read by Robt. Reid, showe ed as 1st vice-president of the Inter-national Association for the conventhe membership during the past year had increased. It is now 2,511. The Young Men's Society of St. Josephtion in Toronto in 1905. He'spoke of John M. Elmore, William Baxter, M. D. Sweeny, Frank Abbott, Joseph Abnumber of departments had deci the tremendous work devolving upon from 85 to 80. The cash on hand after Wood's Phosphodin provincial secretaries, and said that lish Remedy The Great English Remedy is an old, well established and liable preparation. Has been orthod and used over 40 years, drugghts in the Dominion of Ca the year's work is \$16.62. Mr. Lucas must be given more help. Owing to the lateness of the hour he shortened his address greatly, giving little more than the heads of the Mrs. D. A. Morrison, the superinter nA: Ancient Order of Hibernians-J. dent of the primary department, pre-Daly, John C. Ferguson, W. H. Coates, John Sulivan and George Britney. sented a report showing steady steps forward in organization work. The watchword of the department had da sell and ret Wilfred Murphy represented the arguments by which he proved that the Sunday school, considered from a Before, only medicine of its kind that ou and gives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all for the prompt of the satisfaction of the satisfacti Father Mathew Association. been primary unions in every county The train made the run to Fredericbusiness standpoint, paid socially, civilly, educationally and spiritually. The delegates present pledged their respective counties for the following It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermator-rhes, Impotency, and all effects of Abuse or Excesses, the Excessive use of Tobacco, Oplum or Stimulants; Mental and Brain and so far organization had been com pleted in 8 of our 15 counties. Mr ton in rapid time. without a single stop, except for water. Mrs Excesses, the Excessive use of Tob. r Stimulants: Mental and Brain Worry, all of which lead to In-Morrison described the methods of organization and said that \$625 toward For twenty-four years Vapo-Cresolene ha ntributions this year: Westmorland, the international primary fund had irmity, Insanity, Consumption and an early grave. Price if per package, or sk for \$5. One will please; six will cure. Mailed prompily on receipt of price. Send for pamphlet-free to any address. een extensively used for all forms of throat and pronchial troubles. All Druggists. \$140; Charlotte, \$225; Carleton, \$150; Restigouche, \$150; Albert, \$40; Gloualready been subscribed, with eight counties yet to hear from. She im-\$50; Kent, \$50; North-and, \$125; Kings, \$160; \$30; Sunbury, \$25; St. child teaching, not only prayer but "Now, Willie, you may give me 10 umberland. \$125: entence that will be easy to parse." The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada. Queens, "Yes'm, How's this one. 'Said sparse After. John. \$450: Victoria, 50, and York, parsimonious person: Parse the pars-nips!" Mork, was necessary. Mrs. H. A. Packett read a practical all Drug Stores. work, was necessary. \$250. The York and Sunbury amounts

with an outline lesson. She insisted on the need of sympathy with the child and of easy graduations in study. Cheery and attractive rooms should Impressive Services at St. John the Baptist Church. be provided. The memorizing system was depreciated and the "doing" meth-A Long Procession Follows the Body ods of the kindergarten advocated for introduction in the Sunday school. to the Rallway Station-The Remains Marion Lawrance gave one of his Interred in the Family Lot at brief addresses on the Sunday School Teacher and Class, followed by one of the Hermitage, Fredericton. the most instructive discussions

MGR. CONNOLLY.

the convention. and Monsignor Thos. Connolly, which The New Brunswick Sunday Sch ook place Friday, was one of the Convention, the most heartily success-ful assembly of its kind ever held in held in St. John for some time. this province, closed on Thursday, and The body, watched by committees today the three hundred delegates chosen from among the members leave for their respective homes, en-lightened, cheered, uplifted and inpired with new courage and knowedge to continue the great work under their charge. Marion Lawrence, who was the instructor of the convention, to them. and E. O. Excell, who was its musical inspiration, say it was one of the most elpful and effective they ever attend-

Last night's service was attended by record crowd for Germain street Baptist church. The meeting was onened with a stirring service of song led by Mr. Excell, during which Clara Kirkpatrick, a six year old tot, delighted the audience with a charming little solo. Then Rev. Mr. Matthews conducted a brief service of prayer. and scripture reading. The me proper was presided over by Rev. Mr. Hubley in the absence of President J. D. Chipman, who had been obliged to return home. Among those on the platform were Mr. Lawrance, Mr. Exsell, Dr. T. F. Fotheringham, Rev. G. H. Doody, M. Campbell, Alex. Watson E. B. Machum and T. S. Simms. Alex. Watson, superintendent of the provincial normal department, spoke of the advantages of the normal course for the proper prosecution of Sunday school work. In this province so far six have passed the regular normal examination. In addition to these, several have taken a post graduate course. For the coming year he hoped J. Coughlan of the cathedral; Fr. Wood, for better results than ever before. C. SS. R., of St. Peter's church and The committee proposed to retain the Rev. W. C. Gaynor, of St. John's, parsame text books, with the understanding that examination on their contents after one year's study made the stu-

loma. There was another year's course for post graduates. Marion Lawrance, to whom New Brunswick Sunday school teachers owe with Rev. W. T. Chapman as so much instruction and inspiration. gave a strong and profitable address Rev. F. X. Michaud and Rev. F. J. on "The Demands of the New Century Upon the Sunday School." He spoke

of the wonderful developments of the past century, and said the Sunday school had been the greatest of these. charge delivered the sermon. It was the great evangel for all time address he paid a high tribute of reto come. As such, the demands upon spect to the dead priest, referring to it would be great. Among them would him as a link between the old regime be a better understanding of S. S. and the new, the last of the old clergy work, which must be made a part of who have all passed to their reward, church must be made as attractive as

the saloon. For teaching to be of the man. "the name of Father Connolly i best service, teachers must be com- still a household word, and there are petently trained and must have some many yet living who were helped in



His letter-littered desk goes up in flowers; The world recedes, and backward dreamily Come days and nights like jewels rare and few, And while the consciousness of those brigh

And while the contraction of the hours Abides with him, we know him yet to be Tangled in stars and spirit-steeped in de -From Miss Ethelwyn Wetherald's no volume of poems. SHEDIAC'S DREAD.

he Month of October Brings Fire Misfortune or Murder-Look at the Record.

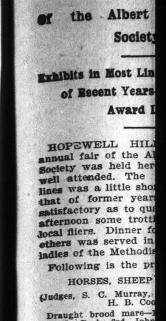
the woman's assailants. The negroes refused to deliver the woman's assail-The fire of Wednesday last, which ants and armed themselves to protect wiped out a large section of the busi- their leaders. When the posse arrived ness portion of the town, was one of the negroes opened fire, killing three of a long series of misfortunes which the officers. The deputies returned the have made the history of Shediac and fire, killing eight negroes. vicinity as remarkable as it has been unwelcome to the business men and groes, who outnumbered the whites other residents of the community. ten to one, the posse was forced to re-The latest disaster is a blow to the treat. The negroes are reported to be town, and although the place has been in complete possession of the town more heavily smitten at least on one and have entrenched themselves. The ccasion, the residents are more disnegroes have captured a powder magaurbed than ever before. In times past zine, the property of a coal company the business section was so compac and are strongly fortified. that the destruction of one building BLOSSOM, Tex., Oct. 19 .- City Mar-

meant the annihilation of most of the shal Ben Hill was killed at a negro others in the absence of an adequate festival here last night while trying to water supply. quell a negro riot. Three negroes were Many efforts have been made since also shot by the negroes who killed the destruction of the town in 1878 to the marshal. The shooting was done provide a fire protective system. A by brothers, who are still at large. umber of tanks were constructed sev-

eral years ago, piping was laid and an **SLEEPLESS NIGHTS** angine was purchased, but the system has been of little value because of the limited water supply available. -07-

Shediac probably holds the dis tinction of having lost more through ECZEMA TORTURE. fires in the past 25 years than any other town of similar size in the mari time provinces.

Would Scratch Till the Blood Would Incidentally it may be mentioned Flow and Suffered Terribly-A that a number of the fires and other misfortunes hereabout have occurred Permanent Cure Brought About by during the month of October, some



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Valentine Smith; 3rd, tth, Fred Smith. Ewe lamb-1st, Luth re lamb-lst, Luthe Russell; 3rd, Marg John Russell; 3rd, Mar Fred Smith. Cock and hen-1st, Ha T. Wright; 3rd, W. B. Pair spring chickens Keiver; 2nd, Chesley

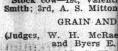
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(Judges, Levi Downey, Otter Tin

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S. Mitton. Copper potatoes-lst, J garet, Archibald; 3rd, Li Other kinds of potatoe 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, G. Turnip beets-lst, G. J Stilles; 3rd, Jas. C. W Archibald; 5th, Henry W Long blood beets-lst, Job Stilles.

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Turnips-lst, Capt. A. Peck; 3rd, Chas. Ayer; 5th, G. M. Russell. Cabbage-lst, Capt. A. Conner; 3rd, J. E. Pecs 5th, Jas. C. Wright. Yellow table corn-lst G. C. West. Sweet corn-lst, Geo. T. Wright; 3rd, Luther Stilles.

tiles. Ensilage corn-1st,

C. West. Cauliflower-1st, Jas. L. Peck; 3rd, Margaret Celery-1st, John Ri West; 3rd, Luther An Russell; 5th, Margaret, Hubberd sourcesh-1st

Hubbard squash-1st, Job Stiles; 3rd, Hen

Mammoth squash-1st Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, G. M

cooking apples-1st, Russell; 3rd, Harv

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Best variety apples Dd. J. E. Peck; 3rd, Proved butter-1st.

West; 3rd, Byron

Boughs-1st,

FRU

C. West

of the church, was viewed by hundreds of the dead prelate's parish oners and friends, who desired a last look at the face of one who had been for many years far more than a pries Willing hands draped the interior of St. John the Baptist church, where the funeral service, were held. The main altar was hung in black and white, with a white cross in the centre The altar furnishings were also draped in black and the pedestals of the vari-

Stephen Oakes, R. J

of Woodstock, F. X. Michaud of Buctouche, Edward Savage of Sussex, H A. Meehan of Moncton, Charles C. Collins of Fairville, E. Doyle of Milltown, Fr. Campbell of Chatham, John Carson of St. George, Andrew Roy of St Joseph's University, T. J. McMurray A. T. Meehan, H. H. Cormier and R. ish priest; Dr. Daniel, medical attend-

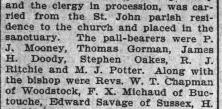
ant; P. J. O'Keefe. After the casket had been placed bedent a graduate and earned him a dip- fore the altar the office of the dead was chanted by the clergy and bishop

Then requiem high mass was pontificated by His Lordship Bishop Casey, deacon Father Wood, C. SS. R., sub-deacon McMurray, master of ceremonies, th clergy chanting the service.

Rev. W. T. Chapman of Woodstock which was Monsignor Connolly's first In his

"In Woodstock," said Father Chapdone him and expressed his great in-terest in the work. Referring to the Sunday school must be managed as ago."

ous pieces of architecture through the church covered with the same material. The side altars and the rail were also appropriately draped. At ten on Friday forenoon the cas ket, borne by the pall-bearers and preceded by His Lordship Bishop Casey and the clergy in procession, was car



near that date. At one time the people of Shediao dreaded the approach of Dr. Chase's Ointment, Oct. 12, and, as the history of the town shows, they had some reason to expect something unusual to occur on that date.

Few people that have not had eczema can imagine the suffering Many persons throughout Easter which this terrible skin disease en-Canada will remember the notorious tails. It is most frequently likened to McCarthy murder, which occurred in a flame of fire burning into the skin, the Waverly Hotel (Osborne house) so keen is the suffering caused by the on Oct. 12, 1877. The affair is a mys stinging, itching sensation. If neglecttery to this day. Although several ed eczema is likely to become chronic, arrests were made and the Osborne and is very hard to cure. It is not one family, who conducted the hotel were case in a hundred, however, that will tried for the crime, no one was ever not yield to Dr. Chase's Ointment, so powerful is the soothing, healing influ-On Oct. 12, 1878, the anniversary of ences of this famous preparation. Mrs. Link, 12 Walker street. Hali-

number of wounded has not yet been

A special train carrying Sheriff An-

drew W. Burgen and ten deputies, left

The riot is said to have been caused

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white woman who was passing over a

railroad bridge en route home from a

visit to a neighbor. As soon as the

white citizens of the town learned of

Owing to the large number of ne-

the attack they began the search for

for the scene of the riot at 11 o'clock

ascertained.

tonight.

fax, N. S., states: "After three years miserable torture and sleepless of vas reduced to ashes. The hotel nights with terrible eczema, and after trying over a dozen remedies without obtaining anything but slight temporary relief, I have been perfectly and A year later the body of the mother entirely cured by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. After the third or fourth disinterred in St. Martin's grave yard application of this grand ointment I by some person or persons unknown. obtained relief, and a few hoxes were sufficient to make a thorough cure. "It is six months since I was freed On another occasion a large part of of this wretched skin disease, and as Point du Chene, the port of Shediac, there has been no return of the trouwas burned, this fire also occurring on ble I consider the cure a permanent one. I would strongly urge any one

Beginning with the great fire of 1878, suffering as I did to try this ointment, the town has sustained heavy losses and shall gladly write to any who wish through six or eight different fires. In to refer to me for particulars of my 1877 fire destroyed half of one side of case. I was so bad with eczema that I Main street below the railway crosswould scratch the sores in my sleep ing, devastating much of the area until the blood would flow." which was burned over on Wednesday Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a

box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Cp., Toronto.

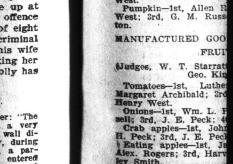
PENITENTIARY FOR THREE YEARS.

In 1894 the boot and shoe factory of MONCTON, Oct. 17 .- At Dorchester Harper & Webster, the principal intoday Robert Polly of Botsford was dustry of the town, was burned. sentenced by Judge Wells in speedy court to three years in Dor-chester penitentiary for grievously as-A later fire destroyed the Presby-On another occasion the business sautling Constable George Laurance, section was threatened, but the loss who had an execution for his arrest. sautling Constable George Laurance, There are other complaints against was confined to the shops of M. Conhim which it is said will come up at the next circuit. One is an offence Less than three years ago the magificent residence of E. J. Smith was against his daughter, a child of eight destroyed, together with adjoining years, and also assisting in a criminal ault of the worst kind on his wife and causing her death by striking her over the head with a chair. Polly has already done time. The next visitation of the devouring element was on Sackville street, when the hall and large warehouse of R. C.

Tait were levelled. Wednesday's fire A COOL CHINESE THIEF

is the most severe since that of 1878. In addition to the remarkable fire record of Shediac town, the business places of Point du Chene have be burned on four occasions, and on the other side of the bay, the reside of the late William J. Gilbert, Q. C., W. Milliken and J. McFadzen have gone up in smoke. These buildings were among the most prominent in

A Medura, Ill., young man who became acquainted with a girl over a telephone has been married by her. And still telephone companies persist in trying to make the public believe that their apparatus is use-ful.



A COOL CHINESE THIEF. The following is from a home paper: "The fourt house at Singapore boasted a very valuable clock suspended from the wall di-rectly opposite the bench. One day, during the session of the supreme court, a par-tioularly neat looking Chinaman entered paying to the bench with the utmost grav-ity, he proceeded to remove the clock with usinessike expedition. Tucking the clock under one arm and the ladder under the other, he passed out unchallenged, overy-one present regarding him as a coolie sent to remove the clock for the purpose of cleaning it. Several days passed and, the clock not being returned, the magistrate re-ported the delay to the public works de-partment. The P. W. D. knew nothing whatever about it, and neither clock nor coolie was ever heard of again."

Butter in rolls or pl and, C. C. West; 3rd, Pair mitts-1st, Byr mith; 3rd, Valentine Pair stockings-1st,

. Peck



this section. With such a long and disastrous record, it is probable that a more effec-tive system of protection from fire will



Soap. **ELEVEN KILLED** Race Riot at Littleton, Alabama ANNUAL FAIR

Society.

Exhibits in Most Lines Below Those

of Recent Years- The Prize

Award List.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 15 .- The

annual fair of the Albert Agricultural

society was held here today and was well attended. The exhibit in most

lines was a little short compared with

that of former years, but was very

satisfactory as to quality. During the afternoon some trotting was done by

ocal fliers. Dinner for the judges and

others was served in the hall by the ladies of the Methodist church.

Following is the prize award list:

HORSES, SHEEP AND FOWL.

(Judges, S. C. Murray, Jarvis Steeves and H. B. Coonan.)

H. B. Coonal.) Draught brood mare-lst, Job Stiles; 2nd, Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, John Russell. Three year old draught colt-lst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Chas. Ayer. Two year old draught colt-lst, Valentine

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Chesley Smith. Ewe, any age-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Margaret Archibald; 4th, Fred Smith. Ewe lamb-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Margaret Archibald; 4th,

Fred Smith. Cock and hen-1st, Harvey Smith; 2nd, W. T. Wright; 3rd, W. B. McKeiver. Pair spring chickens-1st, W. B. Mc-Keiver; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, Henry

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A Stiles; 3rd, Henry West. Pair geeso-1st, Chas. Ayer; 2nd, John aussell; 3rd, John T. Conner. Pair ducks-1st, John T. Conner.

CATTLE.

(Judges, Levi Downey, Wm. Lander and Otter Tingley.)

time:

Three year old steers-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, Capt. A. Stiles. Two year old steers-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Byron A. Peck; 3rd, Fred Smith. Yearling steers-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Byron A. Peck; 3rd, John Russell. Pair steer calves more than six months old

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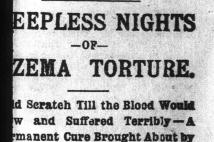
RMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.-Three men and eight negroes are red to have been killed in a race t Littleton, a'small town 25 miles west of this city tonight. The per of wounded has not yet been tained.

special train carrying Sheriff An-W. Burgen and ten deputies, left scene of the riot at 11 o'clock

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OSSOM, Tex., Oct. 19.-City Mar-Ben Hill was killed at a negro al here last night while trying to a negro riot. Three negroes were shot by the negroes who killed narshal. The shooting was done others, who are still at large.



Uhase's Uintment

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1902.

To

Pair socks-1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Henry West. Fancy work, berlin-1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, C. C. West. Fancy work other than berlin-1st, Chas. Ayer; 2nd, Ora Mitton. Battenburg lace-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles. Hearth rug-1st, Geo. H. Detter CARNEGIE PLANS Wipe Out All of London's To Hearth rug-lst, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd, G. M. Russell; 3rd, Chas. Ayer. Guilts-lst, Allen Robinson; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, J. E. Peck. Slums.

TRIBUTE TO VIVEKANANDA:

(From the Lahore Tribune.)

The Steel King Offers Millions Wit Which to Provide Fresh Homes for London's Poor

Lo! India weeps, with the sound of the death-knell tolling; A star has faded in the Eastern sky. The dreaded foe, fates of men controlling, Coldiy refused to pass the hero by. Weep, India, of thy noblest son bereft! Ah, genius claimed him as her very own; Upon his brow her glorlous mark she left, His soul was kindred to the gods alone. And India gives him with a bitter groan. (Special to the Montreal Star.) LONDON, Oct. 16.-Andrew Carnegie, a bit bored, perhaps, by the criticism aroused by his gifts for free braries, has a new outlet for his millons that is of world-wide interest He has had it kept secret so far, but

And Genius sighs—while the tears of the na-tion are flowing. And sad the melancholy Muses pine. But in our hearts an ardent fire is glowing To pay our tribute at the hero's shrine. Ah, you who turned the spirit's mystic tide And gave new life-blood unto foreign lands. o a series of articles in the New York ress showing how much good he Thy country's hero and thy nation's pride, Oh, hear the prayers she weeping upward night have done with his wealth by uilding decent houses that could be And take the offering from her trembling ented by the poor at the same price that they now pay for hovels in the slums-how much more than free lib-O Power Divine, look down on thy children's raries such improvements would count deep sorrow, Nor leave them in their hour of woe alone. Open their eyes to love's more glorious morfor human welfare. Mr. Carnegie declined to be drawn

row, Give them the peace they seek at Indra's into the subject at the time, but it throne. India! behold them weeping for thy son-Honored by thee, revered and loved abroad; Who, ah! too soon from out their midst has seems that he went to work in characteristic fashion to see for himself what there was in the idea.

The result of his investigation has gone. He tread the path that patriots have trod. And loved his country as he loved his God. been an unsolicited invitation from him to a London body known as the Workmen's National Housing Council, The breezes whisper, while the murmuring west winds are sighing; The throbbing sea echoes the sad refrain, The hoary mountains, to the sound replying, Send forth the message o'er the distant nlain to show him how they would lay out for him from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in building model dwellings for the poor. He said he wanted it understood Send forth the message o'er the distant plain. Send on the word o'er land and ocean wide. And many a heart with bitter sorrow bene Will still recall the hero's work with pride, A daring messenger whom gods had sent, High raising India's name where'er he went. hat he wasn't definitely promising a penny to the council, but he made it plain that if they could provide him with a plan that would be an improvement on existing attempts at housing reform, the cash would be forthcom But seasons roll by and years will be coming.

But seasons roll by and years will be cont-ing and going. And mortals must go to the path that for all men is the same. Well have they lived who leave the world bestowing Unto posterity a hallowed name. Then mingle with the death-knell sombre chime: Although the Housing Council con tains a good many prominent men, such, for instance, as Sir John Mc Dougall, chairman of the city council. the great body that governs London Hope for new strength, will to delay your it is made up largely of radicals, wh have no great love for capitalists like fears. His noble work will live throughout all Mr. Carnegie, and who think that the state ought to look after the housing His monument, washed in a nation's tears, Will be a holy shrine in future years. of the poor.

They were considerably astonished by Mr. Carnegie's brief and casual HALE V. MURCHIE ET AL. way of offering a million pounds or s In the equity court, Friday mor--I am told that the weighty commu ning, the case of J. H. Hale v. Geo. nication wasn't more than 150 words long-but they promptly told him that A. Murchie, the People's Bank of Halifax et al, was taken up before Judge an outlet for his wealth should be pro-Barker. It appears that a large vided forthwith, and now plans are number of timber limits which were held by the late firm of Hale & Murabout complete for wiping out prac-tically every slum in London with American dollars. chie, were hypotheticated to the bank

for advances made to the firm. The The Housing Council, at Mr. Car negie's suggestion, has been disposed to reveal nothing of these big plans plaintiff contends that these advances were paid off, and therefore that the limits, which have since passed to which it has been working so on him, are free from any claim or, at busily; but I can now give the genera outline of the scheme. It will be of as much value in America as here, for there is reason to suppose that Mr. Carnegie has designs on the slums on power. The plaintiff claims that the both sides of the Atlantic.

the Lungs. Do you go to Chicago to Do you go to Chicago to Freach Quebec? No. direct way. Then why try to reach your lungs by way of your stomach? Don't.

Better go straight to the lungs at once. Just light the vaporizer and breathe-in the healing, soothing va-pors of Cresolene. The medicine goes exactly to the right place. Your lungs quickly heal and your cough disappears. For whooping-cough it's simply perfect.

He has had it kept secret so far, but the work is now so well along that there can be no harm in publishing the facts. Last year his attention was called to a series of articles in the New York

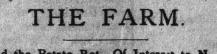
ized, three years ago, has been W. C. Stead-man, a shipwright's son, who gets a modest income as secretary of the Barge Builders' Trade Union, but who has long been a powerful member of the London council, and was for two years member of parliament. Another member is Robert Williams, who is recognized here as the chief architectural authority on workmen's dwellings. Others in the body are borough councillors and similar officials, whose duties have brought them into contact with the big slum prob-lem. iem. Although a good many members of the housing council are members of the London City Council, the two bodies don't agree at all on the subject of workmen's dwellings, and some of the points of their difference are instructive. The housing council says that the system adopted by the County Council for accom-modating those they have left homeless by destruction of slums is a wilful waste of public money.

modating those they have left homeless by destruction of slums is a wilful waste of public money. The County Council decided that the peo-ple must be accommodated as near as pos-sible to the place where they were originally located, and to satisfy this idea they have been obliged to buy up breweries and other huge business premises in the very heart of the city at exorbitant prices, and thereby oreating a new slum, in many cases next door to the old one. In every case the buildings created by the London County Council are surrounded by slum property guite as fithy and dilapidated as the very property the council saw fit in the interest of sanitation to destroy. For housing 1,636 persons it cost the County Council as much as \$425.600 for land and buildings. They now have in course of con-struction workmen's dwellings, which it is estimated will cost over \$10,000,000, and which will accommodate about 46,000 per-sons. The housing council, on the other hand, say that Mr. Carnegie will be enabled to house the same number for \$5,000,000 in more attractive and healthy surroundings at a considerably lower rental to the tenant. RECALLS OLD N S HISTORY fully with a fine nozzle

RECALLS OLD N. S. HISTORY.

(Halifax Herald.)

"The American Lumberman" of Sept. 26th, gives a portrait and a biographical sketch of Walter S. Eddy of Sagi-naw, Michigan, who belongs to the command in that state. The name is great-great-grandson of Col. Jonathan Eddy, who invaded Acadia the time of the Revolutionary war with a company of volunteers from Massachusetts Bay, re-inforced by annexationists from



How to Avoid the Potato Rot-Of Interest to N. B. Farmers,

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, were profitable even in a season when

Ottawa, Oct. 15. If potato growers could only be led

The Bordeaux mixture for use in to realise that late potato blight or rot potatoes should be made as follows:-cannot be cured, but can be prevented, they would use Bordeaux mixture more (blue vitrol), and tie it up in a piece of they would use bolteaux mixture more (blue virio), and the it up in a piece of freely than they do. It is quite true that the late blight is not an annual answer vell—then suspend it from a visitor, nevertheless no one can prophesy when it will put in an unwelcome appearance. After it makes its presnce visible by the leaves turning neath the surface of the water, when brown and drying up, it is too late to the copper sulphate will disolve in an hour or two. In another vessel slake save the crop, for fungicides are only preventives and not remedies. It does four pounds of fresh lime in sufficient water to make a thin, whitewash, little if any good to apply them after Strain this through a fine sieve or sack the disease appears, and the spraving to remove all lumps. When the copper sulphate has all dissolved, pour the must be done before it can be known whether or not an outbreak will occur. Thus it is that if the blight does not lime wash into a barrel slowly, stirring Thus it is that if the bight does not appear the money spent in spraying appears to have been thrown away. Experiments not only in Canada but in the United States have demonstrat-ed that spraying is profitable whether the best and cheapest way is to use the best and cheapest way is to use

the late blight prevail or not. The early blight is almost certain to appear unless prevented, and its damage, not so noticeable in any one season, as that of the late blight, yet fully as great in ture with watering cans supplied with

the aggregate, may be almost wholly avoided by spraying. This disease causes the brown dead spots on the leaves, which are marked by concentric rings, and which sometimes affect so can be applied at the same time. To much of the leaf surface that the nu- do this Dr. James Fletcher, the Dotrition of the plant is seriously check- minion Entomologist, advises mixing ed. For this disease, as for the late blight, Bordeaux mixture is an almost perfect preventive. Its protective pow-make a thick paste, and then adding er would probably be complete could this to the forty-five gallons of Boreach leaf be entirely coated with a deaux mixture, which renders the thin layer of the deposited lime and poison of exactly the same strength as copper sulphate, because the spores of when used with plain water.

the disease could then not find any vulnerable point. The nearer this These mixtures must be kept constantly stirred while being used, as complete coating is obtained the more both the lime in the Bordeaux mixture perfect will be the protection, and it and the Paris green quickly sink to can only be secured by spraying care. the bottom of any mixture if left undisturbed.

While Bordeaux mixture is not pois-The Bordeaux mixture is a preventive onous to insects it is very distasteful remedy, and the time to apply it it to them, and Paris green combined any locality is just before the blight with it can be more evenly distributed by the sprayer than in any other way. The lime in the Bordeaux mixture will during the whole of the time they ar cause the poison to adhere to the leaves liable to injury covered with the fun so that its protective influence is gicidal preparation. strengthened and the period of its ef-

The early blight in Ontario and Queficacy prolonged. Flea beetles as well bec generally appears at the end of as the ordinary potato beetles can June or the beginning of July. The then scarcely attack the leaves with- late blight or potato rot in most parts younger generation of lumbermen in out being poisoned; and applied with of Canada seldom shows itself until the Bordeaux mixture Paris green will August. Spraying should, therefore, be of interest to the people living on the not burn the foliage as it sometimes begun early in July and be repeated Isthmus of Chignecto, because he is the does when applied as a dry powder, every two weeks at least until the secor when simply mixed with water. ond week in September

Many authorities, too, believe that the Three applications of Bordeaux mix-Bordeaux mixture itself exerts a fav- ture and Paris green may suffice, exorable influence upon potato foliage periments showing in plots sprayed not due to its effect upon diseases or three times as much as 52 bushels more Maugerville on the St. John River, and attempted to capture Fort Cumber-land. In the experiments made, the application sprayed five times, 62 bushels more to

people that have not had na can imagine the suffering this terrible skin disease en-It is most frequently likened to me of fire burning into the skin, on is the suffering caused by the ing, itching sensation. If neglectzema is likely to become chronic. very hard to cure. It is not one in a hundred, however, that will yield to Dr. Chase's Ointment, so rful is the soothing, healing influof this famous preparation. . Link, 12 Walker street, Hali-N. S., states: "After three years iserable torture and skeeple s with terrible eczema, and after over a dozen remedies without ning anything but slight temporelief, I have been perfectly and ely cured by using Dr. Chase's nt. After the third or fourth cation of this grand cintment I ned relief, and a few toxes were ent to make a thorough cure. is six months since I was freed s wretched skin disease, and as has been no return of the trouconsider the cure a permanen I would strongly urge any one ing as I did to try this ointment. hall gladly write to any who wish fer to me for particulars of my I was so bad with eczema that I scratch the sores in my sleep the blood would flow.' Chase's Ointment, 60 cents at all dealers, or Edmanson, s & Cp., Toronto. INITENTIARY FOR THREE

YEARS. NCTON, Oct. 17.-At Dorchester Robert Polly of Botsford was iced by Judge Wells in the court to three years in Dorer penitentiary for grievously asng Constable George Laurance, had an execution for his arrest. are other complaints against which it is said will come up at ext circuit. One is an offence t his daughter, a child of eight and also assisting in a crim It of the worst kind on his wife using her death by striking her the head with a chair. Polly dy done time.

A COOL CHINESE THIEF.

A COOL CHINESE THIEF. following is from a home paper: "The house at Singapore boasted a very house at Singapore boasted a very house at Singapore boasted a very opposite the bench. One day, during ession of the supreme court, a par-by neat looking Chinaman entered og a ladder. Removing his hat and to the beach with the utmost grav-proceeded to remove the clock with walk expedition. Tucking the clock one arm and the ladder under the he passed out unchallenged, overy-resent regarding him as a coolie sent move the clock for the purpose of ng it. Several days passed and the not being returned, the magistrate re-the delay to the public works de-ent. The P. W. D. knew nothing ver about it, and neither clock nor was ever heard of again."

fedura, Ill., young man who became nted with a girl over a telephone has married by her. And still telephone nies persist in trying to make the that their apparatus

Two year old heifer-1st, Ora Mitton; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Fred Smith; 4th, C. C. West; 5th, Job Stiles. Yearling heifer-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, Allen Robinson; 4th, Ora Mitton; 5th, W. B. Keiver. Dairy cow-1st, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, G. M. Russell; 3rd, C. C. West. Stock cow-1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Fred Smith; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. all events, from the greater part of it. The bank still claims to hold the hypothication of the limits and has advertised them for sale under that GRAIN AND ROOTS. Judges, W. H. McRae, Nicholas Pearson moneys which he understood were beand Byers E. Steeves.) Wheat-1st, C. C. West; 2nd, Henry West; Wheat-lst, C. C. West; 2nd, Henry West; 3rd, Luther Archibald. Black cats-lst, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, Job Stiles. White cats-lst, John T. Conner; 2nd, Alex. Rough buckwheat-lst, John Russell; 2nd, W. B. Keiver; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck. Barley-lst, John T. Conner; 2nd, Henry West; 3rd, C. C. West. Timothy seed-lst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Ora Mitton; 3rd, Byron A. Peck. Beans-lst, Margaret Archibald; 2nd, Luth-er Archibald; 3rd, Chesley Smith; 4th, W. B. Keiver; 5th, John Russell. Peas-lst, A. S. Mitton. Early Blue potatoes-lst, J. E. Peck; 2nd, Byron A. Pack; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Wonder of the World potatoes-lst, Mar-garet Archibald; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. garet Archibald; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, A.
S. Mitton.
Copper potatoes—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Mar-garet Archibald; 3rd, Luther Archibald.
Other kinds of potatoes—1st, John Russell;
2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, G. M. Russell; 2nd, Job Stilles; 3rd, Jas. C. Wright; 4th, Luther
Archibald; 5th, Henry West.
Long blood beets—1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, Job Stiles. ob Stiles. Yellow mangold wurtzels—1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Margaret Archibald; 3rd, J. Richinghi, 2nd, Margaret Archibard, ok, e. Red mangold wurtzels-lst, Capt. A. Stiles; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Byron A. Peck. Table carrots-ist, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Ora Mitton; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck; 4th, Fred Smith; 5th, W. B. Keiver. Feoding carrots-lst, Ora Mitton; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Henry Smith; 4th, Luther Archibald; 5th, C. C. West. Parsnips-lst, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, Ora Mitton; 4th, A. S. Mitton; 5th, Chas. Aver. defendants. Suies; 3rd, Ora Mitton; 4th, A. S. Mitton; 5th, Chas. Ayer. Turnips--Ist, Capt. A. Stiles; 2nd, Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, Chas. Ayer; 4th, Chesley Smith; 5th, G. M. Russell. Cabbage--Ist, Capt. A. Stiles; 2nd, John T. Conner; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, John Russell; 5th, Jas. C. Wright. Yellow table corn--1st; Henry West; 2nd, C. C. West. C. C. West. Sweet corn-1st, Geo. A. Stiles; 2nd, W. Wright; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, Job Ensilage corn-1st, Henry West; 2nd, C. 2. West Cauliflower—1st, Jas. C. Wright; 2nd, Wm. . Peck; 3rd, Margaret Archibald. Celery—1st, John Russell; 2nd, Henry West; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, G. M. Russell; 5th, Margaret, Archibald. Hubbard squash—1st, Allen Robinson; 2nd, Job Stilles; 3rd, Henry West; 4th, J. E. Peck West West; Russell: Mammoth squash—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, G. M. Russell; 4th, Henry Pumpkin-1st, Allen Robinson; 2nd, C. C West; 3rd, G. M. Russell; 4th, A. S. Mit MANUFACTURED GOODS, BUTTER AND FRUIT. Hubabrd, secretary of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, from John (Judges, W. T. Starratt, Geo. Carlisle and Geo. Kinney.) Geo. Kinney.) Tomatoes--ist, Luther Archibaid; 2nd, Margaret Archibaid; 3rd, John Russell; 4th, Henry West. Onions--ist, Wm. L. Peck; 2nd, John Rus-sell; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, Byron A. Peck. Crab apples--ist, John Russell; 2nd, Geo. H. Peck; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, W. B. Keiver. Eating apples--ist, Jas. C. Wright; 2nd, Alex. Rogers; 3rd, Harvey Smith; 4th, Ches-ley Smith. Cooking apples-1st, Alex. Rogers; 2nd, G Russell; 3rd, Harvey Smith; 4th, W. B. Brunswick apples-1st, Harvey Smith; d, Chesley Smith. Gavensteins-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, J. ness, that may be worked up between

ing applied by the firm to the reduc-tion of the debt secured by the hypoth-ing to get any interest on his money. ner, Murchie, had no authority to ap-ply the moneys in this way and that to anything that savors of pauperiza. that account. Manager White of the People's Bank was on the stand yesterday for a short time, giving evidence as to the accounts, but owing to the absence of the books of James Murchie & Sons, whose account is claimed to have ben-efitted by the payments of the Hale &

Murchie money, and as it was decided to send for all the correspondence of the bank, the hearing was adjourned until Monday next to allow the production of the evidence. Attorney General Pugsley, K. C., and George W. Allen, K. C., for plaintiffs; L. A. Currey, K. C., and F. B. Carvell, for

A FAMILY REUNION.

Rev. J. C. Berrie and Mrs. Berrie, of Jacksonville returned home on Friday. Rev. Mr. Berrie was here to attend the Methodist missionary com-mittee meeting, and also the Sunday school convention. As his son, J Charlton Berrie, is in M. R. & A.'s, and his daughter had been visiting in the city, there was a family reunion. Talking with a Star man, Mr. Lerrie, who is apparently as young and cheerful as he was ten years ago. said that he had driven from a hundred to a hundred and fifty miles per week since the early part of July in attending to his duties as pastor and district superintendent. He speaks with enthusiasm of the beauty and fertility of Carleton county.

MAY RESULT PROFITABLY. A letter has been received by W. W

Barclay, secretary of the Jamaica agricultural society inquiring as to the ability of the maritime stock men to supply Jamaica breeders with good bulls, cows and sheep for breeding purposes. Heretofore the Jamaica stockmen have been importing mainly from New York. Mr. Hubbard will collect the information required and send it at once to Mr. Barclay. t is probable that this may be the begin

Bishop Pippins-1st, G. M. Russell; 2nd, Dra Mitton. the province and the island. Russets-ist, Henry West; 2nd, C. C. West. Wealthy apples-ist, Chesley Smith; 2nd, arvey Smith. BLACK KNIGHT AT SUSSEX. There will be a temperance lecture

ter Boughs-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, J in Oddfellows' hall, Sussex, on the 23rd 2. Peck. Best variety apples—1st, Chesley Smith; Dd. J. E. Peck; 3rd, W. T. Wright. Packed butter—1st, Chas. Ayer; 2nd, C. . West; 2rd, Byron A. Peck; 4th, Henry Vest

Butter in rolls or prints-1st, Alex. Rogers nd, C. C. West; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, Chas Pair mitts-1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, Fred mith; 3rd, Valentine Smith. Pair stockings-1st, C. C. West.

Peck.

2nd, C. C.

The Laird of Skibo said nothing in his letter to the council about want-There were no conditions except that his schemes should be more effective than anything of the sort now in operation. But the sturdy radicals who Eastport, Maine, by a shot fired from tion, and they have prepared a plan a British warship on the 3rd of May that is to give the would-be philanthropist 1 per cent. on his money and A son of William Eddy, William Eda further profit of 11-2 per cent, to be used in improvements. Even with all idea of charity eliminated, they say, dy, junior, was born at Fort Law-rence, July, 1775, and in 1796 he was the scheme will cause the dawn of a married to Rachel Knapp. The youngest child of eight born to this couple was Charles Knapp Eddy, head of the new era for workingmen.

THE FIRST FEATURE OF THE PLAN is to take the workers from the heart of the city, where they now swarm, and trans-port them some ten miles out. Railway fa-clitites were lacking hitherto, but now that London and the Suburbs are going to be connected by a network of tubes and elec-tric trams-mostly American in one way or another-this difficulty is practically remov-ed. The council recommends that four suburban estates should be bought two, at Harrow and Edomoton for the north of the Thames, and two at Surbiton and Lewisham for the south-all within ten miles from the heart of the city. The council are agreed that the most lavish philanthropy, in face of the enormously high price of land within the metropolitan area, could never succeed in securing clease and cheap homes there for the working classes, and they point to Peabody's and other trusts as a proof of their contention." THE FIRST FEATURE OF THE PLAN widely known lumber firm of C. K. Eddy & Son, still in business. Walter S. Eddy is president of the Saginaw the firm of Eddy & Glynn. The old Eddy place in Cumberland, owned by

in securing clean and cheep homes there for the working classes, and they point to Peabody's and other trusts as a proof of ther contention.
They will as! their American good fairy to start with \$,000,000 or less, divided into four items, as the circumstances would require. The lead bought must be absoluted for the trustees, who will from time to time be appointed to administer the fund, such trustees to consist of a certain number of friends and relatives. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very pretty in a handsome tailor made suit of grey cloth, with black satin trimmings, and soring most the spirit of the existing trusts to carry out the spirit of the founders is due to the fridure of the administer the funds. Builders, lawyers and appresons having no interest in common with the working classes have been selected to administer the funds. Builders, lawyers and any person who could have a pecuniary interest in the management or working of the Carnegie estate would be rigidly enclude from any control or participation in the administration of its finances. No man whose income subsequently rises above that flaure will be admitted to stay.
AN INTRESTING FEATURE
of the Carnegie scheme provides that 20 years' occupation of any room or number of useful and valuable wedding tour they were four and any ters will be permitted to stay.

AN INTRESTING FEATURE AN INTRESTING FEATURE of the Carnegie scheme provides that 20 years' occupation of any room or number of rooms will entitle the tenant to live rent free for the remainder of his life, but if he should wish to compound his life interest, the trustees will consider what it approxi-mately ought to be, and they will pay him accordingly, but no tenant can transfer his interest otherwise than to the trustees. The root idea here is that the tenant is providing an old age pension for himself, which will save him from the workhouse in his declining years. If the exigencies of his occupation should render it necessary for the tenant to remove to another district, he will be provided with accommodation in any of the trust's houses, where it is conven-ient, and should the trustees be unable to accommodate him, he will receive a sum proportionate to that which he would be given to any case where a tenant would show a desire to return to the slums inside the stip-ulated time. The houses will be constructed mostly on continental models, the French, German and Danish plans being most favored. Great ding gifts they received and by the congratulations and hearty good wishes showered on them by their hosts of friends. ROGERSVILLE IN FRONT.

in Oddfellows' hall, Sussex, on the 23rd inst. under the auspices of the tem-perance people of Sussex. The Black Kright will deliver his celbrated lec-ture, The Devil Dresesd in White. This will give the people of this parish an opportunity of hearing a man of marked ability speak on a subject with which he is thoroughly convers-ant.

CASTORIA.

in 1804, on a grant of land given him by Massachusetts for his public ser-vices. He married a sister of Colone JESSE JAMES' DEEDS Jonathan Crane of Kings county, who was then the widow of Joseph Morse -----one of the first grantees in Cumber land after the Seven Years' War. His Recalled By the Suicide of James son, William Eddy, was killed near

> One of the Notorious Younger Brother Who Were Foremost Spirits of

Younger.

His Outlaw Band

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19.-James Younger, one of the famous Younger Bros., compatriots of Jesse James, Milling Co. He is also a member of committed suicide today by shooting Younger was recently paroled from Col. Eddy, is still pointed out, and the the Stillwater penitentiary, where he Col. Eddy, is still pointed out, and the and his brother Coleman were set the highway leading from the town of and his brother Coleman were set if ife sentences for participation in the Northfield Bank raid in 1876.

of three brothers, Robert, Coleman and WEDDED AT JERUSALEM. James, who, between the years 1866 and 1873, gained great notoriety JERUSALEM, Oct. 17 .- The marthrough their association with Jesse riage of Richard R. Peer of Welsford, and Frank James. The band headed by Jesse James was charged with al-N. B., to Susie H. Smith, daughter of ist church yesterday afternoon at 5 most innumerable robberies of banks and railroad trains, in the execution of which many desperate encounters of which many desperate encounters took place and many men were killed. The members of the band had served the second seco took place and many men were killed. served. Mr. and Mrs. Peer leave this more of the raiders. The citizens arm-Weston. After a short wedding tour pursuit, a battle ensued, in which they will reside in Welsford, N. B. three members of the gang were killed number of useful and valuable wed-

Supt. of Census Wm. R. Merriam, who then occupied the gubernatorial chair, refused to grant a pardon, there bding a very strong sentiment against the brothers in Northfield and Rice

counties. Soon after this Robert Younger died in prison. All efforts at securing an uncondi-All efforts at securing an uncondi-tional pardon having failed, a bill was introduced in the state legislature in 1901 empowering the state board of ments for his departure, so he got pardons to grant paroles to life pris-

of Bordeaux mixture and Paris green the acre than in the unsprayed.

oners who had served 25 years or more The bill was opposed, but finally pass-ed both branches of the legislature and was sent to Governor VanSant for his signature. The governor had three days within which to sign or veto the bill, failing which the act would become law without his signature. Before the three days had expired the house recalled the bill and did not return it to the governor until time for his action had elapsed. The state pardoning board, however, of which the chief justice of the state is a member, decided that the bill had become law without the signature of the governor, and on July 10, 1901, upon recommendation of the board of prison

mmissioners a parole was granted to Coleman and James Younger, and on July 14 they were released. Under the terms of the parole the

brothers were not to leave the state, and since their release they have been engaged in business of various sorts.

(James Younger was the youngest James Younger has suffered much from old wounds and several months ago an operation was performed for the removal of a rifle ball from his back.

HOT FIGHTING

By British Column Operating Agains the Mad Mullah

ty white officers. The Mullah success will set the whole Ogadon and Dolbahant country affame.

KITCHENER FO RINDIA.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Lord Kitchene started for India today, to assume command of the British forces there.

Two religious communities are to ettle down in Rogerville. They are the Eudist Fathers, a teaching and preaching order, and the Trappists, whose mission is to teach theoretical and practical agriculture. The Trap-pists are considered the best farmers and most competent educators in agriculture the world over. They work themselves, and their model farms

wherever they are established are a credit to any country. They are ex-pected this month and to installation will likely take place the 28th instant



TET B THEER THE IT IT IT THE REAL WEEKLY BUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OUTOBER, 22, 1902. ADVERTISING RAT LS. Council of Women, Mr. Cl which he publicly advocates even the point of insistence. Every m ACE? #1 :- # chairman of the school board, Super-COAL WORKERS exist if labor had not \$1.00 per inch for ordin ary transient ROLAND B. MOLINEAUX CITY visor McKay, Senator Power and recognized by the tribunal principle will president of the United States I have The grave question which used upon to ber of the government must accept advertising. That this fundamential principle will be president of the United States I have no reason to doubt. The grave question which you have been called upon to consider today demands and must receive your most careful thought. Fersionally I should have preferred an ad-justment of the difficulties existing in the anthracite field by conference with the anthracite field by conference of this strike affected only the interests of the op-erators and mine workers, there would be less reason for the intervention of a third approver the fact that a coal famine was upon the people of eastern and seaboard states, and threatened to become a national calamity, justifies the action of the chief executive of our nation in his earnest effort to bring about an early resumption of min-ing. The proposition submitted (for your consideratio may have objectionable feat-ures and in its detail may not meet with the unanimous approval of our people, but it is immeasurably better as now presented than when originally offered by the repre-sentatives of the coal corporations. I am firm in my conviction that the prompt ac-ceptance of this proposition will secure to the mine workers and those depend-ent upon them a greater measure of justice than they could attain by continuing the conflict, and I believe that the prompt ac-eptance of this proposition will secure to the mine workers a greater degree of iss-tice than they have engined and foes alike demand the submission of issues involved in this strike to the tribunal nominated by the president of the United States. That here are discordant elements in this cou-stion, that there are dissatisfied ones at home, I am tilly aware, but, gentlemen, mosessed, I urge that you gi others. The manual training departand endorse the policy of the cabine on Trial for Murder of Mrs. For Sale, Wanted, erc., 50 cents each ment now conducted by the school was and Mr. Tarte is daily proclaiming his Met in Convention Monday Katherine J. Adams. insertion. first carried on as an experiment by priopposition to the declared and accept **Becent Event** NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The jury for the trial of Roland B. Molineux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, was completed today by the selection of Wm. F. Haring, a steamfitter, and Judge Lambert having satisfied himself as to the fitness of Edwin H. Loveless to act as a una Assistant District Attorney Osborne Special contracts made for time advate initiative. The school of domesand Adjourned. ed tariff policy of the administration tic science was established some vertisements St. Not only has he done this in publ years ago, chiefly through the efforts meetings, in press interviews, and Sample copies cheerfully sent to any Wm. F. Haring, Lambert having satisfied himseir as to the fitness of Edwin H. Loveless to act as a furor, Assistant District Attorney Osborne juror, Assistant District Attorney address for ovidence was Three Common Sense Addresses By of Mrs. Archibald, a lady prominent through his own paper, but he has address on application. Together With in the Woman's Christian Temperance pursuaded meetings to pass resolution President Mitchell in Answer The subscription rate is \$1.00 Union and in the Council of Women. in favor of his views. He has attacked this attenuoun molectrict Attorney Osborne the state. The taking of evidence was begun at the close of Mr. Osborne's ad-dress. Speaking of the absence of certain witnesses whose evidence he wished to obtain. Mr. Osborne said that although the defence had the right to take the evidence of absent witnesses, the prosecution did net absent Cor from but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE It was carried on as a society enterto Questions. ministers who differ from him; and is the paper will be sent to any address and Exe in Canada or United States for one buying other journals that he may more prise until its usefulness was vindicated, when the school board took over the work as part of the city school year. aggressively carry on his agitation To cure Headach low Looks as if the Miners Will Endors This would be an impossible situation had the right to take the evidence of absent witnesses, the prosecution did not have that right. There were witnesses out of the state who would not attend for him, and if the defence did not produce them he intended to comment on their absence. "Not now," interrupted the court. At the conclusion of his address, which had occupied an hour and a half, Mr. Osborne asked for an adjournment until to-morrow morning, which was denied. He then called Dr. Edward F. Hitchcock, the first physician to see Mrs. Adams after SUN PRINTING COMPANY, SUMFURT Heada the Proposed Terms of Agreement even if Mr. Tarte were minister of system, retaining the teacher and em-ALFRED MARKHAM. Quite a lot of wo oloying assistants. Both the superinand Will Resumo Work at an finance, and thus authorized to deal Tynemouth Creek St. John Sulphite Manager endent of education and the superwith the tariff. But Mr. Fielding is Early Date. visor of the Halifax city schools have minister of finance, and all this ha Mr. and Mrs. S. E been earnest advocates of this extenbeen done in Mr. Fielding's absence NOTICE. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 20 .- The Kings County, have extended visit to frid elsewhere through Ma sion of school work. Halifax claims from the country. If it were nxiously awaited convention of the to be the first city in Canada to inpossible that Mr. Fielding could 145,000 striking miners met today but the first physician to see Mrs. Adams after she was taken ill. The doctor said he saw The steamer Ha troduce manual training into its pubmeekly accept effacement, did not reach a vote on the proposed and lan of settlement. It is expected to lic schools, having in 1891 opened such a "suspicious appearance" in the throat of the dying woman and administered whiskey, but without effect. He put about one-sixth of a grain of the stuff from the brown selves. further notice leav When a subscriber henceforward take his orders from do so tomorrow. instead of 4 p. a department in the Alexandra school the minister of public works. but without effect. He put about one-sixth of a grain of the stuff from the bromo seltzer bottle to his tongue and detected hyrocyanic acid. Traces of mercurial poisoning were on Mrs. Adams' lips. Dr. Hitchcock identi-fied a piece of paper as the one that Cor-nish gave him as the wrapper that enclosed the bottle and holder when it reached him at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. It was softentify, the usual time for ad-journment in the criminal court, when counsel were through with Dr. Hitchcock, but Justice Lambert called for the next wit-ness, and Mr. Osborne produced Harry F. Cornish. He told of the receipt of the poi-soned package at the club house on Dec. 24, 1899. It was put on his desk by one of the clerks. He tore off the wrapper and threw it away. Later, at some one's sug-gestion, he picked the paper up and wrap-ped it around the package again. Then he told of speaking of the anonymous gift at dinner that evening and said Mrs. Rogers There: were 662 delegates present, wishes the address on for the boys of the city. The chairand if all the other ministers, A Yarmouth Co. mpowered by their local unions to man of the school board now boasts including the premier, should bow to cast 867 votes for or against President fuel manufacturing the paper changed to that Halifax has the best school toosevelt's proposition of arbitration. rea of peat near Mr. Tarte's dictates, and become pro-The great majority of the delegates another Post Office, the building in Canada entirely devoted to tectionists at his command, Mr. Tarte Bicyclists and all vere uninstructed, the few who were nanual training and domestic science. night remain a minister. He would BENTLEY'S Linin being engineers, firemen and pump-OLD' ADDRESS should ints limber and The supervisor states that the present men, who fear that the 5,000 strikers then be the whole ministry. Since this accommodations, equipment and staff those classes may not get back cannot be, Mr. Tarte must go. He Good up river ha ALWAYS be sent with are sufficient to give a course of forty cannot withdraw all that he has said, union men. This question of the entheir old places now held by non-Indiantown wharve the new one. lessons to every pupil in-grades seven a ton, but the den and join his colleagues in suppressing gineers, firemen and pumpmen proved to be the only stumbling block in the and eight, the boys in manual trainmeans brisk. the agitation that he has aroused. ing, the girls in household science. The others cannot remain while he way of almost immediate adoption of Grand Master C THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN the president's plan, which by grand officers, he proposition that one struct us to work off, and all men are then to return to work ---continues to promote a tariff agitawith it declaring the strike off and a Oddfellows' new na in Wednesday, 22nd in the positions and working places occu-pled by them prior to the inauguration of the strike, and that all questions at issue be submitted for adjustment to the tribunal selected by the president of the United States tion in which they have no part and IN THE INTERESTS OF PURITY. general resumption of work. At one time today it seemed certain to which they are opposed. dinner that evening of the anonymous gift at suggested that he bring it home and give her the holder, the description of which table. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 22, 1902. that the convention was about to adopt the recommendation of Presi-The Maritime The next few days will make som working Co. is a l changes in Premier Ross's majority of A SMALL BRITISH WAR. dent Mitchell to end the strike, but TWO DISTINGUISHED POLITI-There will be no m ne. Ontario election petitions are The address was followed with the the steam men's plea was too earnest creditors just now. The trial was adjourned till tomorrow CIANS. Those who have supposed that the now before the courts. When they are closest attention by the delegates. The and the final vote went over until tomoment he finished a Wilkesbarre de-WANTED-A case of Headache that The remains of J. British Empire was at peace are Among those who would be likely to through the government will probably morrow, when it is next to certain the legate was on his feet and moved that KUMPORT Powders will not cure in death occurred on road last week, w loubtless surprised to learn that Colvote to declare the strike off will show have either a larger majority or none take part in the Montreal demonstra the recommendations contained in then ten to twenty minutes. a big majority for it. onel Philips, Captain Angus and fifty tion to Sir Wilfrid Laurier were two at all. Apparently the government is President Mitchell's address be adopttown, Me., on Satur others were killed, and about one huned. If this had been acted upon at residents of that city named Brunet. trying to make the most of the peti-HOPEWELL HILL The Windsor, N. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 20 .- The dred wounded in a recent action in once, the strike would have been off One of these claims and occupies a tions, judging from the South Oxford thoughtful paper. vising the boys an uestion before the convention when and the convention's work done, but HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 19 .- The Somaliland. The enemy there is apseat in the house of commons, where case, where the sitting member is e those in opposition would not have it that way. They wanted to and did adjourned for today was on the ad-Salisbury & Harvey train on the down parently an Arab organization, supoption' of a resolution embodied in President Mitchell's speech to call off Christmas photogr he gives the premier an unwavering conservataive. Witnesses have sworn trip yesterday had another bad runported by natives of various races, debate the matter until the adjournavoid the holiday r support. He was officially returned in that they were offered ten dollars each off between Hillsboro and Albert the strike and leave all questions to ment, after five o'clock. and inspired by national and religious Mines, the engine being thrown onto At the Cathedral a by-election for the St. James division to testify that they had received money the president's commission. The surits side in the ditch and the tender and cars badly derailed. Fortunately . A Panther Creek engineer was the influence. In this campaign the chief prise of the convention today was the decision to admit newspaper men to Conception on Sund Lordship Bishop Ca quent tribute to the of Montreal, the returning officer hav from agents of the respondent. Much first to take the floor in opposition to is called the Mad Mullah or Mollah. ing declared that Mr. Brunet received evidence of this character was preaccepting the plan until he and his no one was seriously injured. When all the sessions, open or executive, when even union miners, eagerly waiting by The bearer of this Turkish title seems colleagues had some assurance that they wou'd be reinstated in their old more votes than his opponent; Mr. sented when finally Mr. Jackson, solithe engine left the rails the fireman and Christian grace to be a sort of successor of the varijumped, but Driver Jonah remained in Bergeron. The facts are otherwise, for citor for the petitioners, admitted that the hundred out in the street, could Connolly. the cab and went over with the enous mahdis, though operating in anit was afterward shown that the vote he had paid one Mr. Chambers \$375 to not get into the theatre. A dozen speeches were made for an gine, his escape from death or serious The members of t other sphere. counted bore no necessary relation to produce evidence and had agreed to against the question of some specific injury being miraculous. A relief en-Golf Club have been Somaliland is not in the Nile Valley, District President T. D. Nichols the vote cast. In one poll alone, where give him \$375 more in case the evidaction for assurance that the men gine was sent down from Hillsboro, the royal game, dur from J. M. Peacocl of Scranton called the convention into session at 10.20 o clock, 20 minutes after but on the east coast of Africa, shutand the passengers and mails brought would get back their places if they rethe declared vote was hinety for Mr. ence should be such as to uphold the into Albert, some 18 miles, on a flat turned to work. It was argued by ting out Abyssinia from the water N. B., an expert at charges. It appears that Chambers Brunet and only six for Mr. Bergeron. the time set for its beginning. On ac-count of pressure of business at strike one delegate that the calling out of the car. The accident was caused, it is front on the Indian Ocean and the olis Spectator. only fifty votes were actually cast. was playing a rather deep game, and engineers, firemen and pumpmen was supposed, by the spreading of the rails. Gulf of Aden. The Somall region has headquarters, President Mitchell was and Mr. Bergeron had a majority of that while he was negotiating with a mistake, but as good men they These mishaps on the Albert road have The Bathurst Cou Frank Curran, one in Gloucester county unable to be present until the afterbeen parcelled out among Italy, Great obeyed. He wanted the union to stand for some time been getting unpleasantthese. This fact was established in the agent of he liberal petitioner he noon session. The routine proceeding Britain and France, Italy fronting on by those men now and not turn its ly common. the criminal courts. It was proved was also in communication with the that another Mr. Brunet, an agent and conservatives, who had two detectives occupied nearly thet entire forenoon The annual harvest thanksgiving ack on them. Upon the suggestion of islature, is to proce geline newspaper fo the Indian Ocean, the other two lying The afternoon session began at 2.10 a delegate that Mr. Mitchell express service was held in St. John's Church farther north on the Gulf of Aden. All with only the accredited delegates and campaign manager for the candidate concealed in a neighboring room to his views on the subject, the president of England this evening. The interior tained in correspon three have Abyssinia west of them. a small army of newspaper men prenmediately responded and made one of the church was tastefully adorned Curran's religious Brunet, had bribed Mr. Bergeron's overhear the propositions. According The British protectorate of Somali-land was established in 1884. In 1894 the border between the British and Italian protectorates was defined, and in 1897 the boundary between British sent. The final reports of the three with grain, fruits and autumn leaves, agent and some of the erection off 16 Mr. S. H. Blake, who is counsel for Williamson's ma and presented a very handsome apcers. He and they then went about the respondent, Mr. Chambers was southern end of Br town, which was de

a work of conversion. All the ballots, told that it did not matter whether the but six that had been marked for Ber- evidence was true or not. If it should in 1897 the boundary between British

pearance. The rector, Rev. A. W. Smithers, delivered an appropriate sermon and special music was furnished by the choir. Harvest services

ld at Hillsboro this aftern

was estable Mr. Mitchell was elected perhanent When the coal companies thought to Ballots for Brunet were lished. British Somaliland is isolated chairman, and national secretary-from any other British territor, and treasurer W. B. Wilson was selected vative m nber, the money would be and at River View on Sunday, Oct. 12. substituted. Then the criminals went practically name the arbitrators we Wilson was selected objected and secured the modification on to vote for Brunet all the othe the cheering for the election of the two tion enabled the president to select has an area of 68,000 square miles. No PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATION. names on the list, throwing in hy acciestimate is given of the population; dent a few extra ballots over the regisofficers was ended, President Mitchell men outside of the class suggested by which is Mohammedan and chiefly nos Bremier Ross of Ontario is not join madic, but Berbera, the chief town is trant the delegates saw him they rose madic, but Berbera, the chief town is trant the delegates saw him they rose made but better to masse and cheered their leader for walked on the stage. The intration. The criminal trial where these the operators. Organized labor is reing the Prince Edward Island and. things were proved took place some presented on the commission. I do New Brunswick premiers in their pronot, however, assume that either the months ago. The men who stole the everal minutes. two other towns which are mentioned test against the reduction of reprecapitalists or the trade unionists who election for. Mr. Brunet were convict-Mr. Mitchell then began reading his have 15,000 and 12,000. are on the commission will permit sentation in the house of commons. ed, one, at least, on his own confescarefully prepared opening address, as their special interests to influence their Until four years ago the govern Ontario stands to lose six members follows: Gentlemen-In opening this convention for the trainsaction of business I take pleasure in extrading a warm greeting and welcome to the accredited representatives of the 450,000 men and boys whose heroic struggle for liv-ing wages and American conditions of em-ployment has woit the admiration of the whole civilized world. Language is inade-quate to express the sense of pride I feel and those you represent. Your noble defence af the principle of unionism endears you to every man and every woman in our land who works for a livelbood. When the his-tory of the struggle of tollers shall be writ-fen dis pages will repord no event more im-portant, mo writefile more ably defended, no hattle imsees bravely fought than the contest. which frearnestly hope is now about to be happlystanded. sion. They were sent to jail, as they judgment in making their decision; ment of this protectorate was admin-Nova Scotia two, New Brunswick one, but organized labor is on that comwell deserved to be. But Mr. Brunet, istered by the Council of India, but if and Prince Edward Island one. Preission, and it is there because on whose behalf the crimes were comis now controlled by the colonial office president of the United States wanted mier Peters of Prince Edward Island mitted, and who got the benefit of the it there, and because we would not The military operations seem to have contends that the special terms on offences, went to Ottawa, took his seat. agree to the proposition unless it was which that province entered the union been carried on largely by the forces voted with the government and drew assigned to India, and native troops are a guarantee against the loss of his indemnity. He has not yet given from that country have been utilized representation. Attorney General After further debate on both sides up his seat, and is taking the usual in the efforts to keep order in the Pugsley is understood to say that he of the question, it was decided to let dilatory proceedings to prevent the country. The force engaged in the the guestion go over until tomorrow. A will oppose the loss of representation trial of the election petition. No doubt committee on resolutions was then apexpedition in which the late action as contrary to the British North Am-Mr. Brunet would be among the crowd pointed and at 5.18 p. m. the conventook place was partly native Indian erica act. The Nova Scotia governsoldiers, and partly Somalis raised and tion adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorwho welcdmed the premier. row morning. ment does not appear to be worrying trained in the country. The other man of that name who The resolutions committee met to over the matter. Mr. Tarte's Patrie would probably be there is the Mr. The block my purpose to review the pro-fress of the strike or even to entumerate the important events which have now passed into history. Imprinted indefibly upon the hearts of our people are the memories of the sufferings and hardships which have been endured. For five long months the eyes of the nation have been entred upon your actions, and it is a plessure to say that the great heart of the Amcican people throbbed in sympathy with you. It is, of course, a source of deep regret that the millions of underpaid workmen in our great citize should be the most acute sufferers by reason of this contest between curselves and our employers. But strange as it may ap-pear, hundreds upon hundreds of those who suffered most from lack of fuel sent words of commendation and encouragement to us and in smany instances declared that they would endure any privation in order that the miners and their families might secure a midiciant wage to enable them to enjoy a little happiness and sunshine instead of the gloom and seducess which has been their lot for many years. night and outlined a set of resolu has distinctly and rather defiantly de-The. government organs : announce Brunet who instigated, assisted and ions to be presented to the convention that the conference about the fishery clared that Quebec will never submit paid for the forgeries, the perjuries claims will really take place before to the Maritime Province demand, but the meeting. About one hundred delelong. Let us hope that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding will not conand the frauds in the Brunet election. will insist on representation by popugates are in attendance from various NO ROOM IN HIS DIOCESE. It is true that he was convicted and parts of Canada. lation. The position of the Ontario tradict this statement. sentenced to a year in prison. It is true that the year is not half up. But Ross: "We can't go back on 'repre-Montreal Archbishop Declines to Per-DEATH AT RICHIBUCTO. PROBATE COURT. mit Sisterhood to Enter. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 18 .- The The citation for passing accounts in sentation by population,' and after before he had served out half his senthe estate of John W. Fisher, was re-MONTREAL, Oct. 16 .- Word was re 'all it does not matter so much how turnable yesterday. S. A. M. Skinner tence. For this act of clemency Mr. ceived in the city today from Archappeared for Joshua Clawson, one of many men you have as it does what Brunet is indebted to Sir, Wilfrid's bishop Bruchesi, who is in Rome, angood men you elect. We have fought the trustees, A. P. Ba. nhill for Flornouncing that after seriously considergovernment, acting on the advice of ence A. Ballentine, one of the heirs; ing the request made by the sisterfor this principle, and it would be Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice. W. Allen, K. C., for Cella S. Steeood of the Trappistines to establish a manifestly unfair and wrong to dis- ves and Eliza Kelly, heirs, and Frank monastery in the diocese of Montreal, he had decided that the request could That is how it happens that the two Kerr for a creditor. credit it now, just because it is going Mr. Brunets were in a position to wels against us for the time being. What T. P. Regan, acting for J. W. Fisher, not be granted. come the premier at Montreal.

MANUAL TRAINING IN HALIFAX SCHOOLS.

The experiment of manual training 'strictly adhered to in the interest of in the schools has been tried in Fred." "the dominion." ericton and to a limited degree in St. THE CRISIS AT LAST. John. No particular sacrifice was in-

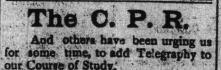
volved in the venture in this city, as Readers of this journal will not be Sir William Macdonald of Montreal supprised to learn that Sir Wilfrid furnished the equipment and paid the Laurier has returned to face a cabinet bills. But while St. John people who crisis. Doubtless there are many visited the manual training school friends and supporters of the premier were strongly impressed with the who have fondly hoped that the difficulty might be quietly settled within value of this practice and instruction, nothing has been done here in the way the cabinet. These trusting politicians of incorporating the department into could not have seriously considered the city school system. Halifax has the situation, or applied to it any not been so conservative. Last Friday knewledge of the principles and meafternoon witnessed the formal open- thods of constitutional government. ing of a handsome new building to be Sir Wufrid Laurier could not read Mr. devoted to manual training and dos Tarte's recent speeches without knowmestic science. On that occasion ad- ing that he must either part with Mr.

dresses were delivered by Lieut, Gov. Tarte or with at least four other of ernor Jones, Archbishop O'Brien, Pro- the more prominent members of the fessor Kidner of the normal training cabinet. Mr. Tarte cannot serve with school at Truro, who was heard here his colleagues if the majority of the during the session of the National cabinet refuse to adopt the policy

one of the trustees, asked for an ad-journment till an administrator had been appointed in the estate of John We lose is made up to some extent by the increases in the west, and Fisher, found dead that morning. "aside from that it is only proper that "the act of Confederation should be A citation was granted for passing accounts in the estate of Margaret F.

Leech, returnable on November 24. A. W. Macrae, proctor. STICKING POINT

"Mrs. Storm is a great advocate of oman s rights. Have you ever heard er discourse on the subject?" "No, I've never heard her get any further than woman's wrongs.



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sloom and sadness which has been their lot for many years. The digt of gratitude we owe our, fellow workness for this and other lands, the debt of gratfude we owe a generous public and a ffiendly press who have supported and sustained us during this memorable strike can aver be adequately repaid. For our opponents we entertain no feel-ing of malice, while they have maligned our characters, impusned our medicas are ing or malice. While they have mailing our characters, impugned our motives sought the victory by methods which should scorn to use, yet on this day y we securied an avenue of redress, on day when the realization of our hopes ambitions seem near, when the prospec a brigher and happler future seemed assu we should hold out to them the hand friendship and ask them to join us in viding for such business relations as a

m the coul fields. The day is past when great organizz of capital can maintain the laise po that their employes shall be denied the to organize into compact hodies and through the organization of which the members. We recognize the right of recognize the right of te, to federate and to a

of bu at a thent's likely are, nevertheless, re-at a thent's likely are, nevertheless, re-rocal if each is dependent upon the other, rocal if each is dependent upon the other, backar

ed, and is the largest the marshes here have produced for many years. A large quantity was shipped by rail from this station yesterday, a number of barrels going to Ontario.

BRO HIK OOD O ST NDEEW. BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 18 .- The weifth annual convention of the Canadian Brotherhood of St. Andrew opened here yesterday. The address of welcome was delivered by W. F. Cock-

Magnesia and my physicians made

every endeavor to break up this most damaging habit, but all to no purpose.

At the sanitarium I was given Grape-

nuts and learned the value of the food.

shutt on behalf of the local members, after which Mr. English, delegate from the American Brotherhood, addressed

> death of Miss Mary Connaughton, daughter of the late Patrick Connaughton, occurred this evening. The was house-keeper at the Bishop's palace, Charlottetown, for several years, returning home about a nonth ago in ill health. NO DRUGS.

Just Proper Food and Rest. In his letter the archbishop states that since the expulsion of religious rders from France, applications had The regular user of drugs to relieve en received from as many as twelve pain is on the wrong track. Find the orders for permission to establish cause and remedy it by proper food and themselves in this diocese. He had de-cided that there were already as many quit drugs for temporary relief or you will never get well. orders as could be supported, and that A minister's wife writes:-"Three any more would be a burden on the years ago, while living at Rochester, parishes in which they might be es-N. Y., where my husband was pastor of one of the city churches, I was

In announcing his decision the archgreatly reduced from nervous prostrabishop advised the superiors of the orders to settle in the western pro-vinces of Canada if they still thought tion and anaemia and was compelled to go to a wellknown eastern sanitarium for my health. My stomach was in hey should come to this country. bad shape from badly selected food; I was an habitual user of Carbonate of

BRITISH FREE LABOR.

lant Attack on Trades Un By President Chandler.

used it continuously, eating it at nearly every meal and my recovery was rapid. Its use enabled me to eat and digest food and to give up the drug LEEDS, Eng., Oct. 20 .- The tenth annual congress of the Free Labor sociation opened here today. The habit and I am now completely redelegates represented 400,000 workmen. stored to good health. President John Chandler made a vir-At the present time I am able to at-tend to my household and family dut-ies, pursue music which was formerly claimed that the growth of industrial freedom greatly tended towards the my profession, besides reading and ninution of strikes and declared studying, all of which I was totally that trades union excesses in violation unable to do at the time referred to.' of personal freedom were a disgrace to Name given by Postum Co., Battle labor in this country.

Chas. L. Carter of Hopewell Cape, who recently took a position as traveller with F. P. Reld & Co., has moved his family to Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be much missed at the shiretown, where they were deservedly popular. A. B. Bray has moved into the residence vacated by Mr. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McIntyre and Mrs. Hugh McMonagle of Sussex Corner, have returned home after an enjoyable visit to the rectory, Riverside Norman Barkhouse came down from Moncton yesterday to visit his family. The cranberry crop is about gather

the man isn't cole black.—Halifax Chro Rev. John A. Glen Moncton, accompani left St. John Satur Boston, whence th England en route to

will be engaged in 1 work.

H. L. Cann of the football team, preach ton Baptist church the absence of Rev. who was recently appendicitis in Frade ho is a senior st made a most favo upòn his Hampton c

ight the steamer

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On Saturday, on o

tor Jones. Edward

a beer shop on S fined \$100 for Sunda

Burke plead quilty a

The Truro footbal

playing against Aca

have a colored man

The Truro boys wer under a mistake; it

a solemn oath he violate the law.

has been re-built.

The grand master : Grand Lodge of Nova cate the Oddfellows' gins Mines on Wedr the dedication cerem ed by supper and b ternity who can ma should give Hobah a

Two mighty hunte vania, S. B. Wallac and J. K. Johnson came into St. John route home from a ty the Miramichi. They and one caribou, in which they let some by, so as to get the They are delighted and pronounce the N country for big game.

A Welsford, Queens ent writes: Richard place, formerly of this (Friday) p. m. was driven to the ho where a bountiful re lowed by a gath The happy couple w the good old fashio young men of the (nee Smith) was a

salem, Queens Co. HAS TWO

Rev. G. W. Schurm of the Carleton has received calls to the Digby church and Manchester, Mass. cided which he will

> DIED AT MARK Robert Mills, aged home in Markhan the 17th inst., lear seven children, two da sons, to mourn. He late John Mills and farmer and lumber

- Andrews	SEMI-WEIEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1902.					
AND B. MOLINEAUX	CITY NEWS.	A series of the second se		The second s		The state of the s
Trial for Muster of	UIT NEWS.	NOTICE		CHATHAM.	F. B. CONFERENCE.	asked to be excused from further a tendance this session, which we
. Adams.	Recent Events in and Around	and the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the	(P. E. I. Examiner.)	An Autumn Thunderstorm Ex-	WATERVILLE, Carleton Co., Oct.	granted, and the assistant moderate Rev. A. Perry, took the chair
, Oct. 20.—The jury for the d B. Molineux, charged with f Mrs. Kathering with	St. John,	The canvassers and	C. C. Gregory, who was chief engl	Deplended on Sunday Marke	13.—After re-assembling at 7 p. m, the moderator presiding the report of the	On invitation Rev. Prof. Mosher Boston, Mass., addressed the confe
toda J. Adams.		collectors for the SEMI	neer for the contractors who built our island railroad, passed through sum		committee on district meetings was read by Rev. A. D. Paul. It was as	things in common to ever get wary f
g, a stamfilter, and Judge g satisfied himself as to the in H. Loveless to act as a	Together With Country Items	WEEKLY SUN are now	merside yesterday on his return from Newfoundland, where he had been one	e a outversity acquents Attend	follows: 1st District, at Bath, Carleton Co.,	apart. His people rejoiced with over the successful termination of t
mode his Autorney Osborne	from Correspondents	making their rounds as	of the arbitrators in the Reid railway	Sunday Moving of an I. C. R.	first Friday in July. Ministers to at- tend, Revs. Paul, Hartley and Hen-	Boer war, because they realized meant the advancement of liberty a
close of Mr. Osborne's ad-	and Provident day		bitrators in the celebrated Onderdonk	Bridge-moose Hunters Reap-	derson.	civilization. He believed that should be common in obtaining spi
d that althousing to obtain.	To core meanaone m ten minater ma		suit against the Dominion government	t mg a narveat-rue Puip	2nd District, at Knoxford, Carleton Co., fourth Friday in June.	power to be enabled to do God's wo He went away with kindly feelings
rosecution did not have that	KUMFURT Headache Powders.	Manager hopes that all	Since Mr. Gregory left the island in	Mill Situation.	Srd District, at Middle Southampton, York Co., third Friday in July. Min-	wards our province, our people a
produce them he inter the	Quite a lot of wood will be cut near Tynemouth Creek this winter for the	subscribers in arrears will	addition to his high position as an engineer he studied law and is now a		isters to attend Revs. Long and Mott. 4th District, at French Lake, Sun-	our conference and thought as the knew each other better so we would
therrupted the	St. John Sulphite Fulp Co.	pay when called on,	gaged in nearly all the important roll-		bury Co., second Friday in Sept.; to attend, Revs. S. J. Perry, J. J. Barnes,	love each other more. On motion of Dr. McLeod it w
an hour and a half, Mr.	Wings County, have gone to Boston on an	אין אווטוו טמווטע טוו.	Way suits of the Dominion.	the storm rase might. It began about	F. C. Hartley and F. G. Francis. 5th District, Narrows, Queens Co.,	resolved that henceforth the confe ence executive prepare a programme
d Dr Edward E Hitte	extended visit to friends in that city, and elsewhere through Massachusetts.	I. D. Pearson is in P. E.	the island road has never been record-	night and prevented many timid cit- izens obtaining their usual quantity	on first Friday in July: to attend Boys	for each session, naming the speake on the report of the corresponding se
ill. The doctor said harder	The steamer Hampstead will until- further notice leave St. John at 3 p.	Island.	in Summerside While the late Cant	of sleep, it rained heavily during the	Nobles, Phillips, H. H. Ferguson. 6th District, Lewis Mt., Westmor-	retary and the Sunday school copre
appearance" in the throat of an and administered whiskey, ect. He put about one-sixth	m instead of 4 p. m.	Edgar Ganning will	rence, a woman belonging to the west	It is now blowing fresh with promises	land Co., second Friday in July; to attend, Rev. A. J. Prosser; to preach	ponding secretary, and that the speal ers be informed at least three month
stun from the bromo seltzer	A Yarmouth Co. has taken up peat	shortly call on Subscribers	board into the floating ice and lolly	The second span of the I. C. R.	annual sermon, Rev. H. H. Ferguson. 7th District, Lombert's Cove, Char-	Resolved on motion of Rev. G. Swi
ling Dr. Hitchcoole were	fuel manufacturing. There is a large area of peat near Tusket station	in ALBERT COUNTY.	Amidst the confusion, shouts and talk about help Mr. Gregory plunged in at the imminent risk of his own life and		lotte Co. Time to be left to executive; to attend, Revs. Gregg, Robertson,	that Rev. F. G. Francis be asked publish in the Religious Intelligence
as the wrapper that enclosed holder when it reached him	Bicyclists and all athletes depend on	F. S. Chapman in Kings	the imminent risk of his own life and	new span successfully placed. The	Swim, Vanwart and B. H. Nobles	the sermon preached by him as th annual sermon.
s exhibit A	BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.	County N. B	dition and pretty well played out him-	scows, which are floated under the structure at the proper time of tide.	Revs. Dr. McLeod, Jas. Noble, J. N. Barnes, John Perry and T. S. Vanwart	Resolved on motion of Rev. E.
the criminal court for ad-	Good up river hay is selling at the		He immediately sent the late Dr.	and upon them the old span is lifted	were recommended to attend all dis- trict meetings.	Parkin that the first Wednesday November be observed by our church
bert called for the next with Osborne produced Harry F.	Indiantown wharves at from \$6 to \$10 a ton, but the demand is not by any	J. E. Austin in the Coun-	ly went to the Clifton with a friend to	at the same time the new erection is being floated into position upon sim-	The report was adopted. Rev. L. A. Fenwick, from the com-	as a day of prayer that the Lord m be pleased to send more laborers in
at the club have of the poi-	moond hriek	bury, N. B.	The newspaper men in the morning	har scows. The removal and replace-	mittee on course of study for prospect- ive ministers, submitted a report em-	His vineyard, and that on the prece ing Sunday the ministers be request
fore off the sk by one of	Grand Master Cheslie, accompanied by grand officers, will dedicate the		wanted the particulars, but Mr. Gre- gory requested them not to say any-	Indeed, the actual change occupies	bracing a three years' courseIt was adopted.	to preach on the subject. On motion, a season of prayer w
ted the paper up and wrap-	Oddfellows' new nall at Joggins Mines	INSURANCE LOSSES.	thing about it, and they didn't.	only a few minutes. Among the spec- tators yesterday was a large contin-	A board of examiners were appoint-	held to thank God for rast mercies an ask that His blessing might still te
ning and sold No. gift at	in Wednesday, 22nd instant.	At the Shediac Fire Amount to About	GRAND MANAN.	sent from Fredericton and adjacent towns. The university engineering	ed, composed of Revs. F. C. Hart- ley, Dr. McLeod and L. A. Fenwick.	upon us and send us laborers.
the docaritione and give	working Co. is a thing of the past.	\$51,313.	GRAND MANAN, N. B. Oct 18-	class, under the special conduct of	Wm. Peters, treasurer of home mis- slons executive, reported \$2.66 on hand	Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of this conference be tendered
the description of which the silver on her toilet adjourned till tomorrow.	There will be no more meetings of the creditors just now.	Edgar Fairweather, who has been	John M. Jenkins, organizer for the En- dowment Rank, Knights of Pythias, is	Dartment of the Intercolonial was pre-	during year: \$983.17 total received:	to the people of this community for their most kind hospitality.
a case of Hendache that	The remains of J. J. Watson, whose	msurance companies who had risks on	on the island trying to form a section of that rank. Knight Jenkins is or-	terest in the work.	\$824.71 expended; \$58.46 balance on hand; \$25 owing still; \$23.46 balance on	Rev. F. A. Currier, from committee on literature, reported, urging the con
enty minutes.	death occurred on the Black River road last week, were taken to Old-	ac last week, returned to the city Sat-	ganizer for the maritime provinces and eastern Maine.	States were fortunate enough to	hand when all paid. There were six	tinued study of the Bible, a care ov the books chosen for Sunday school
and the second se		urday evening from Shediac. The in- surance loss is approximately fixed at	The officers of Companion Court Harbor Light for the current term.	secure four fine specimens of big game on the north side, near Tabusintac,	pastorates aided and \$660 paid in salary to Rev. E. S. Parker, the home mis-	libraries, and giving a strong endo
EWELL HILL.		\$51,313, divided among the different companies as follows:	are: Court Deputy Alice Foster P.C.	two moose and two caribou. John	sionary, to whose faithful and strenu- ous exertions much credit is due.	sation of the Intelligencer and edito Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D.
L HILL, Oct. 19.— The arvey train on the down	vising the boys and girls to sit for Christmas photographs and thereby	Queen	R., Miss Holt; C. R., Mrs. Wm. Hun- ter; V. C. R., Mrs. Austin Levy; Fin.	speak highly of the attention shown	D. McLeod Vince, for treasurer of foreign missions, reported: Balance on	On election for members of executiv the following were chosen:: Revs. D
had another bad run- Hillsboro and Albert	avoid the holiday rush.	Quebec	Sec., Katie Wooster; Rec. Sec., Sarah Dakin; Treas., Mrs. Augustus O'Neil;	nell's captive moose met an untimely	hand first of year, \$642; receipts of year, \$403; total on hand, \$1,045.	Hartley, Dr. McLeod, Phillips, Noble and Long.
sine being thrown onto	At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday morning His	Union	S. W., Mrs. Geo. H. Foster; J. W., Mrs. Geo. A. Johnson; Org., Jennie Main;	nunter. The story is to this effect-	Rev. F. G. Francis, corresponding secretary of the home mission execu-	Conference adjourned.
derailed. Fortunatoin	Lordship Bishop Casey paid an elo-	Imperial	Ora., Mrs. Owen Green; S. B., Mrs. Pearl Huckins; J. B., Miss Minerva	woods for the purpose of luring others	tive, reported the results of work of	Upon reassembling at 7 p. m., as moderator, Rev. A. Perry, in the chain
the rails the fireman	quent tribute to the labors, the ability and Christian graces of the late Mgr.	Atlas	Green; S. J. C., Miss Edna McDonald; Trustee, May Ingalis, Membership of	into the yicinity by her calling, and one having been seen to cross an open	suggested that a home missionary he	it was resolved to proceed to ordination and P W Resolved to ordination
river Jonah remained in vent over with the en-	Connolly.	British American	court, thirty ladies.	space, was followed by a hunter, who	that all ministers should urge upon	ed preaching by Day D I
e from death or serious iraculous. A relief en-	The members of the Annapolis Royal Golf Club have been taking lessons in	Commercial Union 3,573	Geo. R. Bowers, artist of Springfield, Mass., has been spending a fortnight	placed, and inadvertently shot the	their people the necessity of contrib- uting to this fund, because it meant	and contenence aujourned sine die.
down from Hillsboro, gers and mails brought	the royal game, during the past week, from J. M. Peacock of St. Andrews,	Guardian	at Southwest Head Light. He has been spending a few months here and is	trees and which proved to be the cele-	the very existence of the weak	CANADA'S COASTING TRADE
me 18 miles on a flat	N. B., an expert at the gameAnna- polis Spectator.	Liverpool & Globe	delighted with the picturesque scenery of this beautiful island and will come,	brated trained moose of Mr. Connell. The veteran sport and moose-caller	churches. Strong supporting speeches were made by Revs. G. Swim, R. H.	s and a sub-
dent was caused, it is e spreading of the rails.		Manchester	again next scason. A battalion of Knights of the	Chas. Gunn, spent last week on the headwaters of Black River in com-	Nobles, E. S. Parker and John Perry. Oct. 14Conference re-assembled at	Will Henceforth Be Better Protecter Against American Invasion.
on the Albert road have been getting unpleasant-	The Bathurst Courier intimates that Frank Curran, one of the candidates	Northern 2,000	Grip" invaded the island on the 17th inst.	pany with John MoNaughton, and an-	9 a. m., the moderator, Rev. F. G. Francis, in the chair. After opening	OTTAWA, Oct. 20Last session at
harvest thanksgiving	in Gloucester county for the local leg- islature, is to proceed against L'Evan-	Norwich Union	Plenty of herrings are reported in	die and J. Hannay occupied Jainsey's	exercises, Rev. Dr. McLeod from the	act was passed respecting the coasting trade of Canada.' It was withheld for
id in St. John's Church sevening. The interior	geline newspaper for alleged libel con- tained in correspondence touching Mr.	North British and Mercantile 2,200 Phoenix of Hartford 2,300	Dark Harbor Pond now. Two Island Harbor weirs are taking a few fish	er party met with the luck they anti-	of the death of the late Rev. J. W. I.	royal assent, nd this having been ob tained, a proclamation has been issued
was tastefully adorned	Curran's religious belief.	Phoenix of Brooklyn 1,100 Royal 150	and other weirs are doing about the same as last week. So are the netters	The scholars of the High school	log street F. B. church, St. John and	bringing the act into force. In brie
its and autumn leaves, a very handsome ap-	Williamson's machine shop at the southern end of Bridge street. Indian-	Total\$51,313	George Morse of White Head died on the 12th inst. in his eighty-fourth year.	109VA hoon ontoning to day 1 its	in his death, and extending the sym-	it enacts that beneafter it shall not be possible for any foreign built ship by
he rector, Rev. A. W.	town, which was destroyed by fire the		and in his cignty-tourth year.	repairs to the heating amounting	pathy of the conference to his widow	merely obtaining a British register to

The rector, Rev. A. W. delivered an appropriate and special music was fur-

by the choir. Harvest services id at Hillsboro this afternoon,

repairs to the heating apparatus, which, it is expected, will be com-pleted today. No new developments have been made public respecting the fdle pulp

UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH. MEMRAMCOOK, N. B., Oct. 20.-The members of St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Society met in their rooms

town, which was destroyed by fire the night the steamer Star was consumed. has been re-built. The Porter ware-A house, leased by P. Nase & Son, is be

DEATH OF JOHN FISHER. Well Known Citizen Found Dead

iver View on Sunday, Oct. 12. L. Carter of Hopewell Cape, ently took a position as travel-F. P. Reid & Co., has moved lly to Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. rill be much missed at, the a, where they were deservedly A. B. Bray has moved into ce vacated by Mr. Carter. nd Mrs. Edwin McIntyre and gh McMonagle of Sussex Correturned home after an envisit to the rectory, Riverside. Barkhouse came down from yesterday to visit his family. nberry crop is about gatheris the largest the marshes here oduced for many years. A antity was shipped by rail station yesterday, a number going to Ontario.

HER OOD O ST NDIEN.

TFORD, Ont., Oct. 18 .- The annual convention of the Canotherhood of St. Andrew openyesterday. The address of was delivered by W. F. Cockbehalf of the local members, ch Mr. English, delegate from rican Brotherhood, addressed ng. About one hundred delee in attendance from various Canada.

ATH AT RICHIBUCTO.

BUCTO, N. B., Oct. 18 .- The Miss Mary Connaughton, of the late Patrick Conoccurred this evening. The was house-keeper at the palace, Charlottetown, for ears, returning home about a so in ill health.

NO DRUGS.

Proper Food and Rest.

ular user of drugs to relieve the wrong track. Find the remedy it by proper food and for temporary relief or you get well. ster's wife writes:-"Three , while living at Rochester, ere my husband was pastor the city churches, I was duced from nervous prostranaemia and was compelled to ellknown eastern sanitarium ealth. My stomach was in from badly selected food; I abitual user of Carbonate of and my physicians made avor to break up this most habit, but all to no purpose. nitarium I was given Grapeearned the value of the food. continuously, eating it at ery meal and my recovery Its use enabled me to eat. food and to give up the drug I am now completely regood health.

resent time I am able to athousehold and family dutmusic which was formerly sion, besides reading and all of which I was totally do at the time referred to." n by Postum Co., Battle.

under a mistake; it now turns out that the man isn't colored at all; he is Mr. Fisher was not so well as usual

England en route to India, where they

England en route to India, where they will be engaged in Baptist missionary work. H. L. Cann of the Acadia College and leaves four children, Charles of the spiritual retreat be-gins. Rev. Fr. Dollard will preach in English, and Fr. Labbe in French. H. L. Cann of the Acadia College football team, preached in the Hamp-ton Baptist church on Sunday last in New York; Mrs. Annie Sullivan, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John B. Jones, the absence of Rev. Clinton B. Reid, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis in Fredericton. Mr. Cann, of this city. THEY BURNT THE MORTGAGE. who is a senior student at Acadia, made a most favorable impression The Free Baptist church at Hart-land, N. B., Thursday evening was the scene of a joyful event to the mem-bers of that church, when a Thanksupon his Hampton congregation.

The grand master and officers of the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia will dedigiving service was held at which the nortgage on their parsonage was cate the Oddfellows' new hall at Jogburnt. The building cost over \$1,000, the last cent of which has now been gins Mines on Wednesday, 22nd inst. the dedication ceremony to be follow-ed by supper and ball. All the frapaid. ternity who can make it convenient

TWO BRUTES. AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 18.-The trial hould give Hobah a helping hand.

Two mighty hunters from Pennsylof Michael Thompson and Rupert Mc-Cormick of Oxford for the rape of vania, S. B. Wallace of Huntington vania, S. B. Wallace of Huntington and J. K. Johnson of Harrisburg, Came into St. John last evening, en route home from a two weeks' visit to the Miramichi. They got two moose and one caribou, in the shooting of which they last some some more some and McCorrick to 10 years' which they let some seven moose pass imprison by, so as to get the pick of the lot. tentiary. imprisonment in the Dorchester peni-They are delighted with their visit

and pronounce the Miramichi an ideal ALLUBING COFFEE. country for big game. Nearly Killed the Nurse.

A Weisford, Queens Co., correspond-ent writes: Richard Peers of this place, formerly of Carleton, arrived this (Friday) p. m. and with his bride was driven to the home of Mr. Hoyt, where a bountiful repast was spread, followed by a gathering of friends. The happy couple were screnaded in the good old fashioned way by the young men of the place. Mrs. Peer (nee Smith) was a resident of Jeru-salem, Queens Co. HAS TWO CALLS. Rev. G. W. Schurman, formerly pas-

Rev. G. W. Schurman, formerly pas-tor of the Carleton Baptist church, has received calls to the pastorate of ing coffee in quantities until finally she the Digby church and to a church at became very weak, nervous and ill her-Manchester, Mass. He has not de- self. cided which he will accept.

By her physician's order, she began siving Father both Postum Food Cof-fee and Grape-Nuts, and in that way DIED AT MARKHAMVILLE. Robert Mills, aged 50 years, died at home in Markhamville, Kings Co., a the 17th inst., leaving a wife and seven children, two daughters and five sons, to mourn. He was the son of the late John Mills and has been a large farmer and lumber operator. Robert Mills, aged 50 years, died at farmer and lumber operator. i tum and Grape-Nuts."

On Saturday, on complaint of finspec-tor Jones, Edward Burke, who keeps a beer shop on Sheriff street, was fined \$100 for Sunday liquor selling. Burke plead quilty and wanted to take a solemn oath he would never again violate the law. The Truro footbell team shows in the sole of the heart, but was the sole of the meeting and paid a high for some years, suffering from asthma and a weakness of the heart, but was until yesterday quite able to attend to Yesterday Morning. well chosen words, set north the ob-ject of the meeting and paid a high compliment to the material of which St. Patrick's was composed. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the coming year: Chas. J. McLaughlin, president; Léo P. Bradley, vice presi-

The Truro football team objects to playing against Acadia because they have a colored man" on their team. The Truro boys were simply laboring under a mistake: it now turns out that president; Leo F. Bradley, vice presi-dent; John A. Barry, secretary; Ed-ward J. Conway, treasurer. After the election, speeches were made by the newly elected officers, all of whom thanked the members for the favors they had conferred upon them.

black.—Halifax Chronicle. Rev. John A. Glendenning, B. A., of Moncton, accompanied by his bride, left St. John Saturday afternoon for Boston, whence they will sail for England en route to India, where they On Thursday afternoon, on St. Joseph's compus, our football team will measure their strength with the Mount Allison's fifteen. A lively game

is expected. On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the

CANADA IN ENGLAND.

Company to Open Depets in Londor for Cheap Produce - Cheaper Beef From the Dominion.

TORONTO, Oct. 20 .- The Star's Lonon cable says:

The engagement of Hanbury, minis-ter of agriculture, to receive on Thursday a deputation urging the

withdrawal of the ban against the im-portation of Argentine cattle, has given a fresh spurt to the Scottish graziers' movement to free Canadian cattle from the existing embargo. Scottish M., P.'s' will get Scottish agri-culturists in conference at London conculturists in conference at London on Thursday, sowhen it is hoped further Thursday, nowhen it is hoped further pressure will be brought on Hanbury. Cerfainly it would be most unfair if Argentine cattle were denied the same freatment, especially seeing that time has abundantly proved the freedom of Canadian heres from disease. London butchers, when reproached for the present high price of meat, replied: "Open the ports and we will soon cut down prices." A statement issued from the Canadian high commission-er's office asserts that Canada is sener's office asserts that Canada is sen ding Britain more cattle than every for slaughter, but would be thankful for slaughter, but would be thankful if Great Britain would revert to the old practice of admitting Canadian store cattle for fattening. The Bari of Aberdeen and Lord Balfour Bur-leigh become trustees for debenture holders, and Lord Stanmore, ex-gover-nor of New Brunswick, (?) becomes chairman of the Loudon board of di-rectors of the association formed to open depots in London for the sale of Canadian food manufactures. The Canadian food manufactures. The Canadian 4 the loaf costs 31-2 pence, against 5 pence for the English. Oth-er items of the Englishman's food bill will be correspondingly reduced. The association's control of capital will be £200,000, of which £100,000 is to be raised in Canada. Waiter Nursey,

ager of Whiteleys.

factory, but it is said that the Messrs. Harmsworth are casting their eyes loward Gloucester, Co., in the vicinity of Bathurst, with a view to utilizing the large, supply of fresh water and possibly to some extent to develop the power of the fails, on the Poblacau e fiver. These sentiemen were in Chat-ham some weeks ago and made a su-perficial examination of the plant. actory, but it is said that the Messrs. A MAINE MYSTERY.

Dead Body of Marten Stanton Found gratulation. The committee recom-mended our young men receive their higher education at the University of Under Suspicious Circumstances

Rev. B. H. Nobles, from the com-mittee on Sabbath obscrvance, report-ed, endorsing the work and aims of the Lord's Day Alliance, and recommending our people to assist in every way the preservation of the sanctity of this scriptural institution. After support-ing speeches by Revs. C. T. Phillips, L. A. Fenwick, D. Long, the report

posed murderer. An officer is now 'n his india.
way to theiplace where he is supposed to be hidding.
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's other is Bangor left the Marsh camp for its is allowed the prester values of the second of the Branch Sheriff E. P. Kneeland, Depoter and Dr. L. O. Fork of Plucatagais county and Dr. L. D. Fork of Plucatagais county and Dr. P. D. Plucatagais county and Plucatagais county and Plucatagais county and Dr. P. D. Plucatagais county and Plucatagais

of the denomination is good. Its pro-perty is increasing, and if the rate of orogress continues, every pastorate "Ill goon have a parsonage for the ise of its minister. Trustees were re-appointed for the different properties. B. S. Palmer, treasurer of the board of managers, reported receipts for year and cash on hand from last year, fil.132.61; expended and invested, fil.017.40; balance on hand, filb.21. Rev. F. C. Hartley, from the com-mittee on education, reported there were 13 of our young men receiving education for the work of the minis-try, which fact was a matter for con-gratulation. The committee recom-mended our young men receive their encouraging the building of steel yessels in Canada.

New Brunswick and theological edu-cation at Cobb Divinity School, Lewis-ton, Me. Rev. B, H. Nobles, treasurer of the students' fund, reported: Balance on hand last year, \$47.07; receipts during year, \$24.39; fotal on hand, \$71,46. Rev. B, H. Nobles, trease further the set ear.

The deal and the second VIENNA, Oct. 20.—It is reported here from Salonica, European Turkey, that Col. Jan-4 koff, leader of the Macedonian insurrection, has been captured in a village near Mona-stir by Bulgarian peasants who are antago-nistic to the revolution.

FARM POR SALE.

TAMM YOK SALE. That fine homesicad, ELMVIEW FARM; in two miles from Sussex, estate of the late two maritime breeders of Ayrshire cattle) comparising 400 scres, more or less, divided as follows: —About 55 series of self-austaining intervale; 160 acres of cleared upland under a good state of cultivation; the balance nature woods. This farm produced 100 tons ot hay this season. Has fine story and a half dwelling, 40x30, with story and a half eil attached 40r20, all on stone foundation with fine, dry frost-proof cellar eight feet high 40x36, new barn 100x40 with 20 foot posts, shingled all around with tar paper added about stables. House and barnyard supplied with good soft water. Sinell orohard on the place. Will sell separately or with the farm the following REGISTERED AYRSHIRE STOCK, if cows, 2 yearing beliers, 2 hefter calves, 9 bulls, ranging in age from one to eight for MRS, SARAH, ROACH, Elmylew Farm, Sumer, N. B.

I am a Canadian trapper, and have trapped ped and poisoned for animals for over 30⁻⁵ years, such as the Bear. For, Wolf, Martin., Fisher, Lynx, Wildent, Otter, Minis and other, varieties. I make an everage of cap-turing 100 of these animals each year. I draw a certain amount of reward from the assument besides the price of the fur. T have 5,000 copies in book form and 10. re-ceipts, each book containing 6,006 words of instructions for setting traps and making teens to attract all wild animals. My price is file for a copy mailed to any reddrases. TRAPPER J. KIERISTBAD.

PROVINCIAL NEWS,

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MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 16.-Sunbury county court was opened at the court house, Burton, on Wednesday by Judge Wilson. As there was no business the court adjourned.

Another load of those expensive Grand Lake stone is being discharged at the lower wharf from woodboat Leah D. The cost and charges of this cargo placed on the bank of the river for the protection of the road will amount to about \$2 per wagon load, or four times the price former were allowed by the government where hauled off their own lands. Some places death. are being double paved, while other places are left to wash away. The whole affair bears a strong political complexion.

Another week will see the end of the rafting operations at the Mitchell

The following students of the Nor mal School were entertained by Mrs. D. C. Dykeman on Saturday : The Misses Annie McLean, Flora Tingley, Bessie Kearney, Louella Chapman, Carrie Ayer, Sara Hoar and Charles Hoar, who came down on the Victoria and returned on the David Weston. forest. The company was joined by Mrs. Gunter, the Misses Miles, Miss Perkins and Mr. Doak, who drove down from the city.

today from a very pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Edgar of Boston. Mrs. Fred D. Miles, who has been always and sportsmen have had soot Fred D. Miles, who has been visiting Mrs. A. R. Miles, returned home to-Miss Lillian McLean of Whitney-

Miss M. L. Magee and Miss dav. Hattie Brown are home for a few were married at the Red Bank mans days. A. T. Currie, the well known book of the groom, was bridesmaid, and

agent, was here recently from Sussex HOYT, N. B., Oct. 17.-A supper and fancy sale was given by the ladies of the Free Baptist church in the hall at Blissville on Thanksgiving night. Quite a number was present and the ed guests were present. The bride evening was enjoyed by all.

Dr. Dundas is making extensive improvements about his premises. Workmen are busy making a terrace lawn and building an addition to the cottage, the basement of which is already completed. The doctor intends having a furnace and hot water heating. William E. Dibblee of Welsford

Queens county, will occupy for the winter the place vacated by Thomas "G. Melly, who left for the west on •Oct. 13th. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Slater of Sand Brook was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15th, when their daugh-ter. Annie, was united in marriage to William P. Eastwood of Patterson. have returned home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. O. DeWitt. churches.

The Rev. W. O. Kierstead has been rengaged by the Free Baptists for the ensuing year.

MILLTOWN, Oct. 16 .- An extremely pretty home wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. left yesterday for Ottawa. John Cameron, merchant of Rexton, Frank N. Carter, St. Stephen, when returned on Thursday from the Royal their daughter, Miss Mina Jeanette Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Helen, was united in marriage with J. & T. Jardine's two topmast Aubrey P. Dewar, of this place. The schooner Hazelwood, which has been house was prettily, decorated with undergoing extensive repairs at Picmasses of holly and evergreen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. tou, arrived in port on Thursday. The

nearly a year, has been rented by Mr. Crafword of Norton. He has removed his family to one of Jones Bros,' new THE DUAL REDUCE tenement houses. Wm. Abrams and daughter, of Moncton, spent thanksgiving here. Mrs. J. A. Campbell went to Moncton on Thursday to visit her son.

MONCTON. Oct. 17 .- Word was re-COUNTRY MARKETS. ceived here of a fatal accident at the Nappan Jubilee coal mine on Wednesfeef, country, quarter . amb, per 1b futton, per 1b futton, per 1b ork, fresh, per 1b day afternoon, the victim being Park-er Claire, son of Joseph Claire of the I. C. R. shops, this city. Claire was twenty years old. It appears he was on a coal car, which jumped the rails, fracturing his skull and causing houlders, per lb..... am, per.. lb..... oll butter, per lb.... ub butter, per lb.... urkeys, per lb.... NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., Eggs, case, per Fowl, per pair Chickens Oct. 16.—Fall work is progressing very rapidly and threshing machines in bout another week will have completed work. Oats are a fair crop.

Chickens Carrots, per bbl Potatces, per bbl ildes, per lb lafskins, per lb heepskins, each teets, per bbl urnipa nas bbl Potato diggers are also hard at vork. The yield is poor in most places Turnips, per bbl... Parsnips, per bbl. owing to the rot. Beef cattle command a high price. Chickens are 50 cents per pair, geese \$1 each. Turkeys will bring a good price later on. There are a large number of lumber Beef, corned, per Ib. Beef tongue, per Ib Beef, roast, per Ib. Lamb, per Ib

teams on the portage road this fall, Mutton, per lb and most of our young men are in the Veal, per lb...... Pork, per lb., fresh Pork, salt, per lb... Sausages, per lb..... Ham, per lb..... Telephone poles have been erected between Newcastle and Red Bank. per lb. and men are now putting up the wires. Ed Menzies has gone as guide to Tripe, per lb . Butter (dairy), Butter (tubs) . Lard, per lb Iggs, case.... Iggs, hennery, per c nions, per lb

Lettuce Beets, per peck ... Larrots, per peck ... ville and Richard Cluston of Derby on Oct. 1st. Miss Josie Cluston, sister auliflower ... abbage, each ucumbers, eacl Richard Coltart was best man. The Cucumbers, each Parsnips, per peck Squash, per lb.... Potatoes, per peck ... Turnips, per peck ... Tomatoes, per lb ... Fowl, per pair bride looked charming. Rev. J. D. Murray performed the ceremony, after which the happy couple drove to Newcastle. Supper was served at the Union hotel, where a number of invit-

urkeys.... hickens.. Jucks was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents. They drove to their future home, Derby. We join with Mackerel, hf bbl. the friends in wishing the young people many happy days of wedded R. P. Whitney has recovered from

Mackerel, hf bbl..... Large dry cod Medium cod... Small cod... Finnen baddies ... Gr. Manan berring, hf-bbls.. Bay herring, hf bbl Cod (fresh)... Pollock ... Halfbut, per lb... his recent illness. Miss Tweedie has

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 resigned her school in Whitneyville, and Miss Crocker of Millerton is filling her place. Miss Estella Keating is at present in town. Richard Scott has retired to the woods. RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 18.-Mrs. J. J.

Black and Miss Sylvia' Black, who GROCERIES. have been visiting various parts of the province during the past two months,

 Cheese
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 Rice, per lb
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 0 03%

 Vream of tartar, pure, bbls.
 0 19 "
 0 19%

 Cream Tartar, pure, bbs.
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 0 19 %

 Shicarb soda, per keg
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 Sal sola, per lb
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 Thanksgiving services were held in the Presbyterian and Methodist R. O'Leary and wife are on a trip Porto Rico, new 0 30 " 0 33

to Montreal. Mrs. Campbell of Bel-fast, Ireland, who has been visiting her brother, H. H. James, barrister, Sugar.

Coffee-Java, per lb., green 0 24 Jamaica, per lb 9 24 Salt-

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BATHURST MURDER. Revised Every Monday for the Two Arrests Made in St. John Sat-

urday Afternoon

BENI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1902.

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The Victim and the Accused Well known in This Port-Death Followed a Drunken Row in a Liquor Saloon

Saturday's Moncton Transcript pub-lished the following despatch from Bathurst, under date of Oct. 18: Burns Mason, the first mate of the three-masted schooner Georgia, of Bos-ton, loading lumber here, was brutally assaulted by being struck on the back of the head with a bottle in Kenny's saloon, Bathurst Village, on Saturday night last, by one of the crew named Frank Lyman. Mason was taken to the marine hospital. Upon examina-tion by Dr. Duncan, his injuries were found to be very serious, but it was expected that he would recover. On Thursday afternoon a change for the worse set in, and he became unconscious and his life was despaired of. He died between six and seven o'clock this morning. An inquest will be held this morning before Coroner Meahan, and a post mortem examination made by Dr. Duncan. A warrant has beer ssued for Lyman's arrest. Mason was about 30 years of age and belonged to Guysboro county, N. S. Lyman hails from San Francisco.

At an early hour Saturday, Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins of this city received a telegram from John J. Harrington, clerk of the peace for Gloucester county, giving him a description of two Norwegian sailors, whom he asked the St. John police to arrest in connection with this case. Detective Killen was selected to look for the men, and between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon he arrested them. The men are Adolf Peterson, aged 21 years, and Oli Hammell, aged 19 years. They were found on board the sch. Ina, which is loading lumber at the head of the harbor for an American port. Detective Killen locked the men up at the central police station, where they still remain. Deputy Jenkins at once informed Mr. Harrington of the arrest of the two Norwegians, and asked him to send an officer as soon as possible to take them to Bathurst. Up to a late hour last night no reply had been received from the shire town of Gloucester.

Peterson and Hammell, according to the record on the arrest book, are "held on telegram from John J. Har-rington, clerk of the peace, Bathurst, as witnesses and possibly accomplices in the murder of Burns Mason on the 11th inst.' Inquiries made about town yesterday

by a Sun reporter placed him in position to give the public the following facts: Burns Mason was a well known man about St. John, having sailed on schooners owned here and coming here for some years. He belonged to Guysboro county, N. S., and was generally well thought of. The

keepers of boarding houses at which

he stopped while here speak in the

highest terms of the man.



PITTSBURG GAZETTE, JULY 17, 1902

"TF YOU WERE A YOUNG MAN, and had your start to make in the world, would you take up the manufacture of steel?" was asked of Andrew Carnegie by a gentleman who met him on the train to New York after his last visit to Pittsburg. The philanthropist hesitated a

moment, then shook his head. "No," he said, "the best opening for a young man to-day is in rubber. Rubber will, in a few years, make a greater fortune under present conditions than

steel, or, in fact, any other branch of manufacture. The great value and manifold uses of rubber are just beginning to be properly appreciated, and the profits in its production are greater than almost anything about which I am informed."

Mr. Carnegie then launched forth in a long discussion on the growth of the rubber tree, the best product and the hundreds of uses to which it has been put, and even suggested a number of improvements that showed deep study of the subject.

"Watch the men engaged in the manufacture of rubber," he concluded, "and as the years go by you will see them amassing splendid fortunes. The opportunities for young men are as great to-day as ever in the history of the world, and I firmly believe that rubber furnishes the greatest."

The apparently startling statements of Mr. Carnegie, startling only to those who have not investigated, have aroused the greatest interest and everyone wants to at once know all about this wonderful new industry. Of course time is required to grow rubber trees as well as any other trees and those who wished to take the matter up now would be in a bad way were it not for the fact that energetic and farseeing men had already started plantations. Early in 1907 the Obispo Rubber Plantation Compamy acquired a tract of rich land in the true rubber belt of Mexico, consisting of fourteen square miles or nine thousand acres, over fifteen hundred acres of which have already been cleared and planted to rubber. There are over seven hundred thousand one year old rubber trees in the nurseries, besides from 500 to 1,000 acres planted in corn and other crops. The plantation force is fully organized, labor abundant and transportation facilities perfect, a railroad being on one side of the plantation and a river on the other. The best and quickest way for you to benefit by Mr. Carnegie's prophetic utterances is by sending to the Obispo people for full particulars of their proposition. What is thought of them by their neighbors in Mexico is shown by the letter from the largest American Bank in Mexico from which we quote as follows: * * * " Knowing the personality of the Company and the advantageous situation of the Ranch 'El Obispo,' we feel safe in saying that their success is assured."

[Signed] THE UNITED STATES BANKING CO., GEORGE I. HAM. Manager

To JOHN A. BARNES, Treasure

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NEW YORK, Oct.

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Robertson, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian church, only friends and relatives being present. To the strains of the wedding march, which played by Mrs. J. B. Sutherland, was groom entered the parlor unattended, followed by the bride, leaning on the for the woods. arm of her father. The bride looked very graceful and pretty in a beautiful gown of brown broadcloth, with cream satin and chiffon trimming ca. rying a shower bouquet. After th ceremony congratulations followed and a sumptuous banquet was held. The wedding presents were beautiful and were the result. numerous. The groon's gift to his bride was a brooch set with amethyst bride was a brooch set with amethyst and pearls. Among the prominent the 15th. He was assisted by Revs. gifts were a piano from the bride's father, a dining room set from J. B. Sutherland, a mirror and chair, Mrs. J. K. Laflin; a Morris chair, Miss Bertha Dewar; a music cabinet by the Calais M. E. church, the choir of which "the groom is chorister, and many other valuable presents. The Sun extends several beautiful selections.

hearty congratulations. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 17 .ment of Dr. Murray of Sussex. omon McFarlane of Southampton, Fork Co., dropped dead at the office of Mr. Whitehead, M. P. P., at 10.30 this morning. He was conversing with Mr. Delta marsh, which was destroyed by Whitehead and fell off the chair and was dead when picked up. He was about 75 years of age and leaves a the tides when nearly completed. widow and family. He was well known all over the country and prominent in road and bridge building

day from Newfoundland, where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. C. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 17 .- Amende Goguen, 70 years of age, living on Steadman street, died quite suddenly of heart failure this morning about Allison Peck of Hillsboro has returned from a two months' visit to Philadelphia. Tive o'clock. Mr. Goguen worked as usual yesterday, but after eating his

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AN OBSTINATE CASE OF ECZEMA. supper and while taking a smoke he Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont., complained of feeling unwell. He conwrites that his father was entirely stinued to grow worse and passed away morning. Deceased leaves a wife othis and two daughters.

cured of a long standing and opsumate case of Eczema by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot Chase's of sores that refused to mass of sores that refused to the dium patents MITHTOWN, Kings Co., N. B., Oct. 16 .- A concert and pie social was held in Smithtown Hall, Kings Co., the itching and stinging. Though he used 714th inst., under the auspices of the 71. G. G. T. The programme consisted a great many remedies and was treated by first-class doctors no permanent of: Chorus, Men of Harlech, by relief was obtained until he used Dr choir; reading, Mr. Meek's Dinner, by Choir; reading, Mr. Meek's Dinner, by Miss Darrah; dialogue, Dad Says So, 'Anyhow, by Miss Darrah and Cyrus Bull; song, Under the Willow, by H. Smith; reading, Marley's Ghost, Rev. C. D. Schofield; dialogue, 1776-1876, by 'Miss N. Bell and Miss K. O. Gray; Chase's Ointment.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL, October 15th, 1902.

chorus, Beautiful Star; speech, by Rev. J. M. Gladstone; dialogue, Taking the Census, by W. C. Darrah, Laura To the Editor of the Sun: "Yeomans, Jessie Robinson, Olga Fow-"Yeomans, Jessie Robinson, Olga Fow-ler, and Miss K. O. Gray; song, Old Black Joe, sung and personated by W. C. Darrah. Mrs. W. H. Robinson pre-sided at the organ. The ples sold well, necessary to warn the public that that university has no connection whatever with any School of Correspondence. Students holding diplomas from any such School of Correspondence are not thereby optitied the proceeds being twenty-six dollars and fifty-five cents, which is to help thereby entitled to any privileges or wall under the hall. Robert exemptions on entering McGill Uni-Cother acted as chairman and auc-Yours faithfully, versity.

J. A. NICHOLSON, Registrar. APOHAQUI. Oct. 17 .- Service wa

held in the Church of the Ascensio NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN last evening. Rev. Canon Richardson KINGSTON, Oct. 18th.-The exof St. John preached. The church was prettily decorated with vegetables scutive board of the Women's National council met here yesterday in private grain, fruit and autumn leaves. Ira Wanamaker, son of J. J. H. Wanamaker, who has been seriously ession to consider business. A pub lic gathering was held last night at "ill in Toronto, was some better yesterwhich mayor presided and addresses

delivered by Miss Peters, of St. John, The workshop of the late Robert N. B.; Lady Taylor, Toronto; Miss Williams, which has been closed for Laidlaw, Montreal, and other ladies.

ed for Charlotte-Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 Liverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled 0 90 . 0 58 town this morning with lumber. Mrs. Martin Flanagan returned yesterday from 'a visit to Moncton. Spices-Several outside parties were in this

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church here last Sunday evening. Tea-Harvesting is about completed and Conyou, per 1b, finest 0 22 " 0 23 Conyou, per 1b, common ... 0 15 " 0 50 Oolong, per 11"..... 0 30 " 0 40 Tobaccoamarkably good crops are reported. Robert Lockhart had an auction of live stock at his residence on Wednes-

lack chewin, day, 15th. Rapid sales and high prices Bright, chewing 0 45 " 0 74 Smoking 0 45 " 0 74 FRUITS, ETC. Mr. Allan, pastor of the Methodist

Fisher and Manaton, former pastors of this church. On Thursday, Rev. Mr. Polley, Presbyterian, held a Thanksgiving service in the church, which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. The choir sang eanuts, rossted Mrs. D. Gray, who has been danger-

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Apples, new, per bbl. 285 Raisins, Sultana, new Baisne, Valence Wm. H. Bennett, who has spent the summer in Boston, returned to his nome at Lower Cape this week. Miss nas..... ons, Messina..... anuts, per sack... anuts, per dos Dora Reynolds returned on Wednesrated apricots 0 13 rated peaches (new). 0 12 a, evaporated 0 73

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The greatest battle that Venezuela has ever known is still raging, according to a cablegram re-reived at the state department from U. S. Minister Bowen at Caracas. The despatch is dated yesterday and reads: "Fighting continues at Victoria. No com-munication is to be had with Valencia."

Children Grylfor CASTORIA

Frank Lyman spent some time in St. John at different periods and was gen-erally well known along the harbor He is about 24 years of age front and belongs to San Francisco. He is a good looking fellow and seemed to well liked. At one time he stopped at the Sailor's Home and was afterwards a boarder with Mr. Johnston of Union street. While at Mr. Johnston's some six weeks ago he with the prisoners Peterson and Hammell, engaged to join the schooner Georgia, then at Hillsboro. They went on the schooner to New York, from which port she proceeded to Bathurst. Some people here say they never saw Lyman take a drink in St. John. Where Lyman is is a question which is likely to bother the Gloucester authorities. They evidently thought that he came to St. John, as they telegraphed here seeking his arrest. The police have been unable to find any trace of him and the sailors' boarding house people report that they have seen nothing of him. The prisoners say he did not leave Bathurst with them, although they expected he would do so. After the train departed from Bathurst last Monday they state that they watched for the first few. miles of the journey expecting to see him get on the train. From the stories of the prisoners Peterson and Hammell, it appears Capt. Longmire of the Georgia paid ne if not all of the crew off at Bathurst on the 9th inst. Lyman, Peterson and Hammell were given their noney and allowed to go at all events. Lyman, according to their statements did not like the mate. Mr.Mason, They say he did everything possible to provoke a quarrel with the mate on the

trip from Hillsboro to New York, and on the way to Bathurst it was the same thing. At Bathurst on the night of Saturday, the 11th, Peterson, Ham-mell and Lyman were drinking together in Kenny's saloon. Mason came h and some words were exchanged between him and Lyman. The Latter struck Mason on the head with an ale bottle. Lyman at once left the place. Mason was taken to the hospital, and the Norwegian sailors say they thought he would recover, having called to see him. Mr. Johnston, the boarding house name. He knows them well, he says, nd never knew them to do a mean act.

Peterson and Hammell left Bathurst on Monday, the 13th, and came here direct. They say they watched for Lyman to join them, but failed to see anything of him. The last they say of him, they add, was Saturday night, when the fatal blow was struck.

Attorney General Pugsley having been notified of Mason's death, ordered an iry and instructed the police to hold the prisoners till they were called for by the Gloucester authorities. Capt. Longmire early last week wrote

to the agent here of the Georgia stating that one of the crew was in the hospital and that he needed some men. In consequence of this the agent sent up by train on Monday last Tobel mson to go as mate and T. Ch. Viget and Foster Cook to join her as

sailors. The captain's letter intimated that there had been some trouble among the men, but he did not give



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man, gives the two prisoners a good The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The first official function performed by Sir Michael Herbert, the new British ambassador here, was the signing with Secretary Hay of an amend-ment to the reciprocity treaty with Barba-dos, extending the period of time allowed for the ratification of that convention for six months from the 26th instant, which carries it over the approaching session of congress. This is the last of the British West Indian and Central American treaties to be ex-tended. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—In a telegram to the state department, dated Caracas Oct. 18, and received here at 5 o'clock this after-noon. Minister Bowen stated that the re-volutionary army had withdrawn from near Victoria. He also stated that the govern-ment troops still held Valencia. A later despatch, dated 10.45, this (Sunday) fore-ncon, from the same source, stated that the battle had ended with no decisive result.

He-"Constance, can you give me Young Doctor-Which kind of pati- any hope? Will you ever smile upon ents do you find it the hardest to my suit?" She-"Will I ever smile cure? Old Doctor-Those who have upon it? Why, Horace, I never think nothing the matter with them .- Judge. of it but I'm on the broad grin."

McIntyre, and told he would no ence. Negotiations for at once. Messrs. and Goodman and sent besides Turne The conference a firm's general offic ard asked to see 1 Hamilton in Ada Turner having ref ostions. While the private office was walked in. His law his check to be us and Turner said: have it." Then Turner clo office. He was fa who had asked him instant after he ha drew a revolver Mallard, said: "I Thea he fired tw Instantly there w on the part of the All but Hamilton but Hamilton. sprang at him to ping his weapon victim's breast. fi

too quick for him, ness to what follo at the first appea rushed out of th hat behind him. Leventritt, and A feet as soon as brushed passed Tu the office. As the shots were heard





When arrested he made a confession, but could give no reason for his acts, tion, and though death was denounced labelled JAMES EPPS & CO. Ltd., the Scrap Heap. later, hearing no more shots, the per-sons who fied ventured back into the against all who concealed the King, Europe - A Lost Cause Does WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 16 .- Rev. other than that he had been drinking Not Draw. Homospathie Chemists, London And was seized with a propensity to burn property.
Charles W. Himmerman, formerly of Lunenburg, N. S., was indicted this week by the Suffolk county grand jury for shooting and killing his wife in the suffolk county grand jury for shooting and killing his wife in the suffolk county superior court is seen to be showed themselves on the botel bar on the suffolk county superior court recently Blanche Emery had a marriar age to J. A. Cameron had been married to Edith Belyea ef Brussels street, St. John. In 1889 the first Mrs. Street, St. John. In 1889 the first Mrs. Cameron obtained a divorce in Boston, but the decree had not become absolute when Cameron and Miss Emery were married.
William B. Wallace of St. John has presented a petition to the probate court of Suffolk county asking that
Matt Daws. (Charles W. Himmerman, formerly of Levis and the state at the meeting of the suffolk county asking that
Mot Daws. (Charles W. Himmerman, formerly of Levis and the suffolk county superior court of Suffolk county asking that room and found the bodies ed to all and was seized with a propensity to James D. Mudge made an address bewho should betray him, he professed and maintained unshaken fidelity. England. A. BARNES, Treasurer EPPS'S COCOA Turner retired as president of the "He took the assistance of his four Climax Bottling Co. last April, when he LLER & BARNES, INC. brothers, equally honorable with himwas bought out by Hamilton. After GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOUR Bidg., New York City self, and, having clothed the King in the sale it was discovered in examina garb like their own, put a bill into this city on Sept. 5. He will be tried ing the books of the concern that there 1332 information, prospectus, pamhis hand, and pretended to employ in a few weeks. themselves in cutting faggots. Some In the Suffolk county superior court ook of photographs, showing dy made on the Obispo Planwas a shortage of \$5,100 in Turner's accounts. The Climax Company en-gaged John F. McIntyre, former as-RAVING. nights he lay upon straw in the house, recently Blanche Emery had a marriand fed on such homely fare as it age to J. A. Cameron annulled. It afforded. sistant district attorney, and M. Good-(With Apologies.) (With Apologies.)
 Once upon a midnight dreary, while I shiv→ered; cold and weary.
 Under blankets insufficient for the cold the north wind bore;
 While for summer breezes sighing, suddenly there came a prying.
 As of someone gently trying, trying at my coal-bin door, After coal and nothing more. man, both of the firm in whose offices "For a better concealment he married to Edith Belyea of Brussels the shooting occurred today, to effect mounted upon an oak, where he shel- street, St. John. In 1889 the first Mrs. (Signature) a settlement with Turner, and he entered himself among the leaves and branches for 24 hours. He saw sevgaged Edgar Loventritt to represent his interests. Some difficulty had been eral soldiers pass by. All of them absolute when Cameron, and Miss Address met with in the negotiations which were intent upon the search for the Emery were married. followed between the lawyers, but it King, and some expressed in his hearwas finally agreed to accept \$2,700 and ing their earnest ' wishes of seizing presented a petition to the probate court of Suffolk county asking that "This tree was afterwards denom-Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak December, give Turner a release in full. The setignorant followers, and he was obliged to listen to many of their ignorant ideas, which influenced his teaching and doctrines. Mr. Mudge said that all through his book of sermons and letters he con-tradicted himself every few minutes tlement was to take place in the of-ADA'S SUICIDE. Barnes, Inc. fices of Cantor, Adams and MoIntyre inated the Royal Oak, and for many NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-In fear of another term in prison or spending the balance of her days in an insane asylum, Miss Ida Craddock, High Priestess and pastor of the "Church of the Yoga" in Chicago, and missionary here of her peculiar belief, com-mitted suicide today by inhaling gas. She was to have appeared in the United States court today to be sentenced under a con-viction for sending obscene matter through the mails. Fear of this sentence a siso that her mother was planning to he her committed to an asylum, led to the science. today at 11 o'clock. him in connection with the estate of years was regarded by the neighbor- the late Sarah Seely of St. John, who Before he left the conference last hood with great veneration. "Charles was in the middle of his night Turner anxiously asked that Mr. McIntyre be present at today's meet-ing, and Mr. McIntyre has said since book of sermons and letters he con-tradicted himself every few minutes and that he thought Methodism had left property in Boston. It seems that ENTS another executor who had been named kingdom, and could neither stay in his declined the trust. The petition of Presently the sound grew stronger, and with sleep I strove no longer; Glaring round my room I noticed, just above my chamber door Hung a calendar of fuel, and with printed words, how cruel, "Coal and wood," it muttered o'er, as it hung above my door, Coal and wood of '94. retreat nor stir from it without the Mr. Wallace will be given a hearing the shooting that he did not like Turfallen back by tying itself so completeourt Building most imminent danger. Fears, hopes ner's manner yesterday, as the latter here on Nov. 6. ly to his teachings. He said some of Wesley's doctrines were "a libel to God," and that his works were a mass and party zeal interested multitudes Mrs. Marjorie F. Treen is a petiseemed, in his opinion, to bear himto discover him, and even the smallest CITY self recklessly and with the demeanor of a man who might do almost any tioner here for a divorce from William. A. Treen on the ground of desertion at indiscretion of his friends might prove of inconsistencies and confusions. Mr. reet, St. John, N B fatal. Halifax in 1896. The Treens resided at Mudge thought that the Methodist desperate act. "Having found Lord Wilmot, who was skulking in the neighborhood, they agreed to put themselves into the the Halifax hotel in Halifax. The case will be heard early in November. Church would regain some of its lost At the appointed hour today Turner "Prophet," said I, "tell me truly, will this-strike be settled duly: Will my furnace e'er be going and your prices cease to soar? When it comes in by the car lot, via Buffalo and Charlotte. Tell me what will be your lowest, tell me-truly, I implore." "We shall quote at 24." IT MAY BE TRUE. with his lawyer entered the law of-fices. Mr. Godman ushered Turner greatness if it would only break away fices. Mr. Godman ushered Turner and his lawyer into the private office of Mr. Adams. Loventritt, it is said, told Turner to remain outside. Tur-hurt by walking about in heavy boots hurt by walking about in heavy boots Rt. Rev. Frederic Courtney, D. D. from the rules and teachings set down LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Associated Press learns that Generals Corbin, Young and Wood have tendered Earl Roberts a cordial invitation to visit the United States, and that the British commander-in-chief will possibly go to America next spring. Earl Roberts told the American generals at a late hour this evening that he had prac-tically decided to accept the invitation and go to the United States in December of 1893, and that there was a possibility of his cross-ing in time to witness the international yacht races in that year. It is Earl Roberts' desire that Generals French and Kelly-Kenny accompany him. by Wesley. In closing he said that he thought that Wesley's book should be con-EIPMAN a Building, St. John, N. B. signed to the scrap heap as an antithe evening. The lord bishop of Niagara, Dr. Du Moulin, and several quated and reverenced relic to be look close the matter at once. Turner imfit him, that he was obliged to mount mediately after entering asked for ed over occasionally. Mr. Mudge said "Be that price our sign of parting, Calen-dar," I shrieked, upstarting, And with freezing hands I tore it from its-place above my door. As the moonlight full was streaming through my window, I'd been dreaming, From its fast'aning on the casement it had fallen to the fleor, Only this and nothing more. -C. M. H. in Toronto Junction Tribune on horseback, and he traveled in this he thought Wesley was an unsafe and clergy of the Canadian church were McIntyre, and showed anger when INsituation to Bentley, attended by the Penderells, who had been faithful to also in the city. Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, D. D., bishop told he would not be at the conferunsatisfactory leader, and said that he should protest against following his teachings, and should constantly proence. LY SUN Negotiations for a settlement began coadjutor of Chicago, who also preach When Charles II. became King, Fared here on Sunday, is a Canadian-a at once. Messrs. Hamilton, Mallard test, no matter how many enemies i mer Penderell was suitably rewarded for his devotion, and, as a further and Goodman and Adams being pregraduate of Trinity College, Toronto made for him. In conclusion he said that if Methodists continued to stick sent besides Turner and his attorney. Among those who heard Bishop Court mark of royal favor, one of the estates ST., STEPHEN. The conference at first was in the ney preach at St. Paul's was Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia to Wesley they would stick in the mud. -C. M. H., in Toronto Junction Tribune. which the monarch granted was made ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 17.-A firm's general offices, but later Mallchargeable with a perpetual payment driving accident occurred here this "PANTS" AND "TROUSERS" DEFINED. Ex-President Gates of Amherst College belief in compulsory worship as a means of grace, nicety of language, and a fondness for hargain hunting that was almost fem-hine. As illustrative of the latter it is said that on a certain occasion Mr. Gates bought for \$i a pair of trouvers thist had been marked \$6, and had them charged. The first of the month the bill emme in: "To one pr. pants, \$2." Mr. Gates crossed off the "pants" and sub-stituted 'trouvers, thist me remailed the bill tame in: "To one pr. pants, \$2." This time the bill was returned, as be-fore, but with the following legend: "Dear Mr. Gates received a bill: "To one pr. pants, \$2." This time the bill was returned, as be-fore, but with the following legend: "Dear Mr. Gates received a bill: "To one pr. pants, \$2." This time he was in person to visit Mr. Thompson looked at him a moment and then ended: "The spikent Gates, I've been in the clothard asked to see Mr. Adams and Mr. "PANTS" AND "TROUSERS" DEFINED and defense Year. of \$500 to each of the four brother, and afternoon whereby two ladies were in-jured. Madam W. H. Boardman and WERE OVERLOOKED. Hamilton in Adams' private office, Rev. F. M. Pickles, formerly of St \$250 to a sister, Elizabeth Penderell, John Wilks, who was caretaker of the-Turner having refused certain prop-ostions. While the conference in the John, has been installed as pastor of the Centralville Methodist church, Week, her granddaughter, Miss Florence Boardman, of Calais, were driving on Union street when the kingbolt of the carriage broke and the horse started who shared the family secret and gave full proof of her ability to keep it. Dr. Walker is a descendant of this lation hospital from the 6th of December last year until practically the smallpox epidemic ceased, dropped in-to the Star office Saturday. Ha private office was going on Turner walked in. His lawyer asked him for his check to be used in the settlement Lowell A YEAR D. C. Fraser, M. P. of Guysboro, and noble woman, and it is as such that he C. F. McIsacs, M. P., Antigonish, have gets the annual grant of \$50. There were five families descendant from said that it appeared as if he and his wife, who acted as cook, had been over-looked in the distribution of extra to run. Mrs. Boardman, who is agreed to come to Boston on Nov. 20 and Turner said: "Yes, I'll let you eighty-three years of age, was thrown out and sustained several bad bruises about the head. Miss Boardman held and address the members of the Mari-time Provincial Club on the occasion of the 10th anniversary. The Can-adian club will hold its annual banhave it." 75 Cents. zabeth Penderell, and the gratuity looked in the distribution of extra gratuities. During the term of his ser-vices there he assisted in bringing al-most every one of the patients from the city to the hospital in the ambul-ance, helped in burying the dead and generally made himself useful. His Then Turner closed the door of the was divided, each getting a fifth. Th office. He was facing Mr. Mallard, was divided, each getting a first. The payment is made every spring. Once, when in England, Dr. Walker sought to learn something further of the gra-tuity and of the estate that pays it. Maritime Provinces. on to the reins and was drawn over who had asked him for the check. An instant after he had shut the door he quet in November, and is making ar-rangements for the presence of one or more prominent Canadians. the dasher. Her lower lip was cut by SHIPPING NEWS. her teeth, but otherwise she escaped drew a revolver and pointing it at Mallard, said: "I will kill you, you MINENT AUTHORS. injury. The ladies were taken to the but the solicitor of Litchfield, through whom the money comes, was absent and he was unable to get any informanearby home of Mrs. Boardman's daughter, Mrs. Andrew DeWolfe, where Dr. Deinstadt attended them. Reginald H. Welling of Shediac has uties were arduous and his pay not ery large. Mrs. Wilks acted as cook, and during the first few weeks before been engaged as travelling salesman by the Sumner-Goodwin Company, a large wholesale plumbers' and gas fitters' supply house here. Mr. Well-Then he fired two shots at Mallard. f the World. Instantly there was a wild scramble tion. All he knows is told above, bu on the part of the others in the room. All but Hamilton dashed for the door, but Hamilton, when Turner fired. the money is a reality. His father got it before him, and his son will after A full-blooded Zulu has entered for ssitance was obtained, washed all the atients' clothes and linen that had COPY - FREE a course at Columbia University. It is supposed he expects to gratify his barbarous instincts to the limit in the university's football team. ing was formerly in the employ of T, McAvity & Sons, St. John. to be purified. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilks feel that if any extra payments him. sprang at him to grapple. Turner was The following deaths of former pro-vincialists are announced: In Camant Gates, I've been in the clot NGTON, Oct. 19.—In a telegram to department, dated Caracas Oct. 13. yed here at 5. o'clock this aftertoo quick for him, however, and drop-ping his weapon to a level with his victim's breast, fired. There is no witare now being made or about to be made by the municipal council, they should not be overlooked. Mr. Wilks ing business for twenty-five years. An' dur-ing them twenty-five years everything in my shop above \$5 has been trousers, and everything below \$5 has been pants. It's pants you got, and egad, sir, it's pants you'll .pay for.''-New York Times. NGTON, Oct. 19.—In a telegram to department, dated Garacas Oct. 18, wed here at 5. o'clock this after-inister Bowen stated that the re-ry army had withdrawn from near He also stated that the govern-ops still held Valencia. A later dated 10.45, this (Sunday) fore-m the same source, stated that the i ended with no decisive result. wonuine Castoria always hears the Signature bridge, Oct. 12, Mrs. Lucy S. Barteaux Piles To prove to you that Da Chapter Ointment is a contain and steeling and protrading piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-tors what they think of it. You can use it and net your money back if not cured. Goc a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto, ness to what followed. Mr. Leventritt, of Chas. H. Flexcher. widow of Edward J. Barteaux, aged is now farming at The Maples, Public 72 years, formerly of St. John; in Cambridge, Oct. 11, Mrs. Laura Bailey, at the first appearance of the revolver, rushed out of the room, leaving his hat behind him. Goodman folowed Landing. wife of Joseph Bailey, aged 32, native of Oxford, N. S.; in this city, Oct. 9, Miss Lottie Munro, aged 23 years, "You sell ladies' hats here?" began When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria the sour-looking man. "Certainly," replied the milliner, repressing a smile. "You want to buy one for your wife?" Leventritt, and Adams jumped to his feet as soon as Mallard was shot. ANNAPOLIS VALLEY MOURNS. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she become Miss, she clung to Castoria. brushed passed Turner and got out of Spectator, 17th inst.) Constance, can you give me formerly of St. John; in Son nerville When she had and there have them Castorie. Oct. 11, Mrs. Ellen Blair, late of Fred-ericton, where interment occurred; in Dr. Chase's Ointment "No. I don't, but it looks as if I'd have to."-Philadelphia Press. the office. As they left the room more shots were heard, followed by two

? Will you ever smile upon She-"Will I ever smile Why, Horace, I never think I'm on the broad grin."

Thomas Dever lost a valuable pig on Monday, through sickness.



here came some change. Liberals in

Yet, O, how dear it is to us-this life we

Then might they say—those vanished ones— and bless-ed is the thought. "So death is sweet to us, beloved; though we may show you naught: We may not to the quick reveal the mystery of death— Ye cannot tell us, if ye would, the mystery of breath."

The child who enters life comes not with

knowledge or intent, So those who enter death must go as little children sent. Nothing is known. But I believe that God is overhead.

is overhead; And as life is to the living, so death is to

HOW TO BURN SOFT COAL.

When a fire is started with bitumin-

ous coal in the ordinary cooking stove,

coal will then kindle quickly. Put the coal on in small quantities or the fire

will be smothered. Keep the fire boy well filled and free from ashes.

In a range, be careful in starting

fire not to fill the fire box too full, as

the bituminous coal will swell or ex-

In fixing the fires for the night in a

stove or heater observe the following.

Third-Let the draft on long enough

to burn off the gas. This requires bu

Fourth-Close all the dampers, or i ther words, take off all the draft.

In the morning stir up the fire or

top well with a poker, put on the draft and a good quick fire will soon be se-

The smoke pipe in a range should not be less than six or seven inches in diameter. When less than that the

The flues, smoke pipes and chimneys

must be cleaned from time to time, and the soot removed. The accumu-

lation of soot in a stove or heater

where soft coal is used is much greater

Experiments have shown that soft coal can be used as successfully as anthracite and at less cost.

THE MUSIC MASTER'S TIE.

A pretty story comes from Milan, It-

aly, about the composer Marchetti, who died recently. As Queen Marg-

herita's music master he was a great favorite at the Italian court, where his

favorite at the Italian court, where his modesty and amiability were highly appreciated. One day he appeared at the Quirinal, and, taking of his over-

coat, as usual, in an antechamber, he

entered a small drawing room, where the queen awaited him. The first greetings over, her majesty exclaimed:

"Why, Marchetti, what do you look like? I declare, you are going about

"Not to my knowledge," answered

"Do you not know that you have come out without a tie?" she continu-

of Gloucester to defeat these liberals, and to elect the old members. This statement of the conditions in some counties tells the tale of the feeling all of it.

"No; stay here," she said. " We

half dressed.'

Marchetti.

fire is apt to be sluggish.

than when anthracite is used.

First-Have a good strong fire.

Second-Put on fresh coal.

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THE GOVERNMENT FLEET.

Str. Lansdowne left Saturday for

down the bay to supply some of the

The cruiser Curlew reached port

Saturday afternoon. She will get away

ADEN, Arabia, Oct. 20.-Reinforcements of 460 Bombay Grenadiers have been ordered to go to Somaliland tomorrow.

BIRTHS.

COPP-On Oct. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Copp, a son.

MARBIAGES.

BEATTY-THOMPSON-At the Manse, Chip-man, on October 15, 1902, by Rev. D. McD. Clarke, William E. Beatty, of Sheffield, Sunbury county, and Cassie Thompson, of Northfield, Sunbury county. COCHRAN-MOON-At Fredericton by the J. J. Teasdale, Norman Cochran and Ethel, daughter of William Moon.

CLARKE-GRAY-At Lower Newcastle, on Oct. 15th, by the Rev. D. Henderson, Charles Clarke to Mi3s Agnes, daughter of

George Gray. EASTWOOD-SLATER-On October 15, 1902, at the home of the bride's parents, Hoyt, Sunbury county, by the Rev. T. O. Dewitt, William. P. Lastwood, of Patterson, to Annie, daughter of William Slater.

PEER-SMIT. In the Methodist church, Jerusaler on Oct. 16, by Rev. W. E. Johnson, Richard Peer of Welsford to Miss Susie E. Smith of Jerusalem.

WHITE-KELLY- At the residence of John Nash, Bridge street, Moncton, Oct. 14th, by the Rev. J. Eastburn Brown. George W. White, of Central Norton, Kings Co., to Mrs. Rebecca Kelly, of the city of

DEATHS.

ORAFT-Entered into rest at Mace's Bay, on Saturday, Oct. 18th, Whitney O. Craft, in the fist year of his age.

CRUMP.-In this city, on the 19th inst., Mary Winn, infant daughter of Laura and Henry Crump, aged three months and 19 days.

DUNNING -At St. Luke's Hospital, Chica-so, October 7, Orfin S, Dunning, aged 52 Years, leaving a wile (nee Blatch) and one daughter.

GALLAGHER.-At New York, October 7th, 1902, Phillip E. Gallagher, formerly of this ofty.

LAYDEN-At Loch Lomond Road, parish of Simends, on Briday, Oct. 17th, John Lay-den, in the 57th year of his age, leaving a wife and five daughters to mourn their

McLEOD-In Carleton, on Oct. 18th, 1902, of meningitis of the brain, Ernest Parker, aged three months and nineteen days, in-fant child of J. Ernest and Amanda E. McLeod.

WATSON-On the 17th inst., at Black River Road, John James, eldest son of John and Eilen Watson, Oldtown, Me.

auguster. PHILLIPS-In this city, Oct. 20th, saret, beloved wife of John Phillips, ing a husband and seven children.

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the legislature of course continued their support to the government, but

hroughout the country there was a feeling of unrest, many leading lib-

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ave been put in the position of hav-

to, the conservative members of the cabinet, the three most important offi-

Some idea of the conditions prevail-

Some lices of the conditions prevail-ing may be gathered from the fact that the St. John Globe, the leading liberal paper in New Brunswick, and the personal organ of Senator Ellis, is telling liberals they are free to vote as they choose, and at the same time pointing out that the existing condi-tions have been detrimental to liberal interests, and that acro chonce will be

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etter than the government New

Brunswick now has. The Moncton

Transcript, another strong liberal jour-nal and believed to in a measure ex-

press the views of Hon. H. R. Emmer-

son, M. P., the late premier, is urging

the election of liberals only. The Tran-script declares that straight liberal

ickets in one county and coalition

tickets in another, as is now the case

will not fill the bill. In its issue of

palition system of government has

fostered in New Brunswick a brood of political opportunists, who, devoid

the same level," and "Let the prov

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mportance of political principle by di-viding provincial politics upon federal

lines, and a great step towards reform

M. McDade, a reporter of the legis-

lature under Hon. A. G. Blair, a very outspoken liberal and a strong ad-mirer of the minister of railways, is

ouring the province with Mr. Hazen,

way. Mr. Anderson, who, as already stated, has accepted a place on the opposition ticket in St. John, as an op-ponent of Hon. A. T. Dunn, is asking

the support of liberals on the ground that he is a liberal, and that it is

that he is a liberal, and that it is beneficial to liberalism that the pres-ent government at Fredericton should ne longer be kept in power. In Glou-cester county Mr. Turgeron, M. P., has organized and put in the field a ticket of three liberals. These men, without saying whether they are for the gov-ernment or pacing it are softing for

ernment or against it, are asking for support on the ground of their being

support on the ground of their being liberals. Mr. Turgeron, in his paper, claims that he, in his battle for Ot-tawa, had to fight the present repre-sentatives, one of whom, Mr. Young, claims to be a liberal, and he dsks the

liberals to be a support his ticket and so inake complete the great victory. Hon. Mr. Tweedie and Hon. Mr. Labillois have both made appeals to the people of Gloucester to defeat these liberals and to elect the old members. This

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PORT OF ST. JOHN

HALIFAX, NS, Oct 15-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury for Boston; sch Olinda, from Antigua. Sld, str Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Tarks Island and Jamaiea; sch Ota M Bal-ma, Balcom, for Antarctic Ocean, scaling. Douglastown, Oct 16, str Teelin Head, an Belfast: A Hillsboro, NB, Oct 15, schs Anna, Mc-kaa, from Boston; Elwood Burton, Was-ad, from do.

sch Demozelle, from Port Greville, NS. BOOTHBAY, Me, Oct 18-Ard, schs Abana, rom St John; Oriole, from River Herbert; Pandora, from St John. BANGOR, Ma, Oct 19-Ard, sch Margaret , from Pictau, NS. Sid, sch Wun B Herrick, for Windsor, NS, M New York. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 17-Ard, str Dagny, HALIFAX, NS, Oct 17-Ard, str Dagny, iom Grimsby; sch Olga, from Western Banks to land sick man, and cleared to At Antwerp, Oct 17, str Storm King, Crosby, from Baltimore.

rsturn. .id, bark Lydia, for Dundaik. A. Hillsboro, Oct 16, sots Harry Sutton., Aver, from Port Greville; Robert Graham int. McKeewn, from St John. MALIFAX, Oct 19-Ard, str Florence, from Godon, and cleared for St John. Cid., strs Ocamo, for Bermuda, West In-ics and Demerara; Dagny, for Havana. HALIFAX, Oct 19-Ard, str Halifax, from Doston.

At New York, Oct 15, sch Adelene, Wil-liams, for St John. At New York, Oct 16, bark Annie Smith, McLeod, for Gaspe; schs Mineola, Forsythe, for Elizabethport; Unique, Salisbury, for

iston. Sld, str Dagny, Abrahamsen, for Havana. At Sydney, Oct 18, bkth Bertha Gray orter, from St Malo. At Hillshoro, Oct 18, schs Victory, Bishop Oct 18, schs Victory, Bishop, Cromwell, Hatfield, from

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sen, for Lunenburg. At Savannah, Oct. 16, sch. Griqualand, Emman, for Pictou. At New York, Oct 17, bark Strathisla, Urguhart, for Boston; 18th, str. Albuera, Grady, for St John; barks Argentina, Otter-sen, for Jordan River; E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Boston. Grand, Tor Jordan River; E A Contract of Boston. for Hoston. At Pascagoula, Miss, Oct 18, bark J E Graham, Toye, for Rio Janeiro; sch Helen E Kenny, Snow. At Hillsboro, Oct 15, sch Ann Louise Lcck-wood, Barton, for Oak Point, NY. At Hillsboro, Oct 18, schs Robert Graham Dun, McKeown, for Chester, Pa.; Cromwell, Hatfield, for Port Greville, NS.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived.

LONDON, Oct 15-Sid, str Carlisle City, for Halifax and St John, NB. BELFAST, Oct 14-Ard, Bark Charles Bal, arom Newcastle, NB. LIVERPOOL, Oct 14-Ard, bark Sagona,

Arrived in the Mersey, Oct 15, bark Capella, from Dalhousie, NB. CORK, Oct 15—Ard, bark Avvenire C, from St John, NB. GLASGOW, Oct 14—Sid, bark Ocean Ran-ger, for St Johns, NF. DEAL, Oct 14—Passed, bark Fortuna, from English Bay for London. FLEETWOOD, Oct 14—Ard, bark Caleb, wATERFORD, Oct 14—Ard, bark Servia, from Dalhousie.

SHARPNESS, Oct 15-Ard, bark Veronica,

At Turks Island, Oct 7, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from Curacon, and sailed for New

At Plymouth, Oct 15, barks Northern Em-At Plymouth, Oct 15, barks Northern Em-liro, Razeto, from Campbellton, NB; Rag-ia, Johnsen, from do. PEAWLE POINT, Oct 19-Passed, str Monteyidean, from Montreal and Quebec for

Gamphellton, NB.

Campeliton, NB. SHARPNESS, Oct 13-Ard, bark C W. James, from Port Hawkesbury. LIZARD, Oct 19-Passed, strs Minneap-bils, from New York for London; Vader-Vlard, from do for Antwerp. ST JOHNS, NF, Oct 19-Ard, str Numid-jan, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Hall-rax, NS, and Philadelphia. At Bermuda, Oct 17, str Orure, from West Indies for St John. At Moville, Oct 20, ste Pretorian, from Chontreal.

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rom Sharpness, Oct 14, bark Wildwood,

From Swansea, Oct 18, str Mancheste Market, Blake, for Philadelohia.

Arrived. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 15-Ard nd sid, sche T W AMan, from Providence

FOREIGN PORTS.

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From City Island, Oct 16, sch Rebecca W Huddell, Colwell, for Borcon. From Savannah, Oct 17, sch Griqualand, Emcno, for Mabou. From City Island, Oct 17, schs Unique, Salisbury, from New York for Halifax, NS; Zeta, Lecain, from New York for Halifax, NS; 18th, ship George T Hay, Spieer, from New York for Havre and Rouen; schs Swan-nida, Howard, from New York for Spen-eers Island, NS; Union, Fullerton, from New York for Bridgeport, Ct. From New York, Oct 18, bark Annie Smith, for Gaspe. At Greenock, Oct 16, bark Georges Ville, NEWPORT, Oct 18-Ard, ship Drammen

om Campbellion, NB. BROW HEAD, Oct 17-Passed, str Rjukan, om Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB, for

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MEMORANDA

BOSTON, Oct 15-Str El Siglio, which ar-rived today from Galvetsno, made the pass-age in 5 days, 21 hours and 40 minutes, the

In port at Buenos Ayres, Sept 13, bark Ensenada, Morris, from New York for Bos-ton; Lod Wood, Wyman, for Cape Good

ed up at Delaware Breakwater, losa Mueller, from St John for

Loango, Cole, from New York for Miramic Loango, Cole, from Roterdam for Montrea St Andrews, Hargen, from Boston for Syn ney; 18th, str Concordia, Webb, from Syn Passed Kinsale, Oct 18

Passed Sydney Light, Oct 20, strs Anerly

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down at Sparrows Point, Oct 17, park Ich Dien, from Baltimore for Lunen-urg (in tow). Pased Cape Race, NF, Oct 16, 3 a m, str fantinea, from Miramichi for Glasgow

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 16-Isle au Haut and East Penobscot Bays from the southward: Notice is hereby given that Wets Mark Is-land Ledge buoy, No 2, a red spar, is re-ported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Str Bauta, from St John Oct 10, lat 48.27, lon 37.

Annie Smith, for Gaspe, PQ. CITY ISLAND, Oct 18-Bound south, sohs Jugh John, from Jordan Bay, NS; Avis,

CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 19-Bound south,

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ing the government and 7 opposing it,

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conservatives and one a liberal, mak-ing an actual standing of 27 liberis

and 10 conservatives on the govern-

ment side of the house, and one liberal

and seven conservatives on the oppo-

A poll of the counties shows that the

land and one each in St. John and

government, has since gone over to

the opposition. For the government full liberal tic-kets were elected in Opens, Victoria and Charlotte counties, while in St.

John five of the six liberals on the

ticket were elected, and in Westmor-

In Restigouche county the govern-ment ticket elected was two conserva-tives; in Gloucester it was one liberal and two conservatives; in Northum-berland one liberal and three conser-

vatives; in Kent two liberals and one

conservative; in Albert one liberal

and one conservative; in Kings two

ported the government and one the

Mr. LaForest of Madawaska, is the

only liberal opposing the government, and the Parliamentary Companion de-

scribes him as "a disgusted liberal."

He was the party nominee against Hon. John Costigan at the last dom-

inion election, but a nomination day trick gave Mr. Costigan the seat by

acclamation, and Mr. LaForest after-

wards organized a ticket made up of Mr. Gagnon and himself, and in the

provincial election they defeated. Mr.

Costigan's conservative nominees, who

were the straight party supporters of the local government. When the legislature met the government de-

clined to recognize Mr. LaForest, who said he and his colleagues had been elected purely as liberals, but later they gave the patronage of the coun-ty to Mr. Gagnon, and Mr. LaForest

Two of the liberals supporting the

overnment have in times past given

at federal elections. In fact, at the last election in Kings county Mr. King

was a worker for Mr. Fowler, conser-vative, in opposition to Col. Doniville, the liberal member and party stan-dard-bearer, while it is only a few

Search bearer, while it is only a few years ago that George Robertson was himself a conservative candidate in St. John. Another liberal, Mr. Burchill, at the last federal election, gave his support, and powerful support it was, too, to James Robinson, M. P. for Northumberland, against his liberal opponent, John Morrisor

This statement of the standing of the

parties in the house and of the politi-cal views of the members may be of some interest from the fact that a new election must soon be held. A few weeks ago it seemed to be imminent,

pponent, John Morrisey.

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full conservative opposition ticket of ing to support these men, particularly two was elected in Sunbury and that as it took the control of affairs out of

two conservative opponents of the the hands of the liberals and gave it to the conservative members of the

Carleton counties, while Mr. Mott, a ces, premier and provincial secretary, conservative electel to support the attorney general and minister of pub-

sition side.

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From Atlantic City, Oct 15, sch Edward W Perry, Smith, for New York. From Bridgeport, Oct 15, sch Priscilla, From New York for St John. Brom New York, Oct 15, sch Elma, for Puerto Plata

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