

BIRTHDAY CAKE DECORATION. THE KIND OF A JUDGE HE WANT

For the small boy's or girl's birthday celebration the latest wrinkle is to cov-er the cake entirely with white icing and inscribe the name and date in pink icing in the centre. Around the base of the cake—which usually constitutes the principal ornament of the table— big pink roses, corresponding in num-ber to the years that the youthful host or hostess has attained, are arranged and in the centre of each rose is placed a tiny pink candle or an electric light bulb.

ED. The story is told of an Irish woman who tried to console her husband with the remark that he would have a fair trial and an upright judge. "Yerra. woman," replied her sponse, "what'd I want wid an upright judge? What I wants is a judge that'll lean a little."

Whatever medium will attract atten-tion-interest the public-is my idea of successful publicity.-Geo, H. Heafford, G. P. A., C. M. & St. P. R. R.

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heroic treatment and away with the rod-ents and left the rooms delightfully light and airy, as they are today. On the east side of the large kitchen, in place of the mammoth fireplace of the original one, there is now an up-to-date hooded range, extending almost the width of the room. Across from it are the dish washing sinks, connected with the hot and cold water pipes. From the centre of the celling hangs a great circular hoop bristling with hooks, which are filled with shiring brass pots and kettles. On the west side of the apartment are the tail cup-board resting on the flour and meal bins, while in its centre is the long kitchen table.—Woman's Home Com-panion.

#### IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Colonel Lee is remembered by hun-dreds of Americans for his bright man-Colonel Lee is remembered by hun-dreds of Americans for his bright man-ner and happy, apt remarks, skys a contributor to an English periodical in reference to the former British military attache who, followed our army to Cuba. When the project of receting an equestrian statue to General Washing-ton in New. York was proposed Colonel Lee was intrusted with one of the sub-scription papers for circulation. Short-ily after receiving it he approached a well known citizen and asked for a sub-scription. But the citizen declined to subscribe, stating in a rather pompous manner. 'I do not consider, sir, that there is any necessity for a monument to Mr. Washington. His fame is un-dying, sir; he is enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen.'' 'Is he enshrined in your heart?'' softly inquired the col-onel. ''He is, sir.'' Well, all I have to say,'' retorted Colonel Lee, 'is that he is in a tight place.''

THIS SEEMS TO BE THE SAME

"And so he's married to an actress?" "Yes. For the present."-Chicago Record Herald.

Lut no marriage is to follow. Should the couple decide that only by marriage can the pinnacle of human happi-ness be attained a fine of fifty dollars is to be paid before the wedding can take place. With this money the member of the club who have remained true to their yows dime together as sumptuously as the money will bernit.

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logenter as sumptionaly as the money will permit. Chicago has an even more curious club. It is composed of young men whose Chris-tis composed of young men whose Chris-d to marry no grindevery John is pieds-of to marry no grindevery John is pieds-is to marry no grindevery John is pieds-by the second second second second second for an ame is Mary. The way the club or-grinated is this: One day a number of young couples who were on a jaunt in the country compared notes concerning the Christian names of those present, and it turned out that all the males were Johns and all the girls Marys. The club was extend the and there. Mare formed a club for the protection of the girls from the attentions of outsiders. Several brutal outrages have been credited to the members of this queer organization, who have sant back young men who came poaching on their preserves, and in some instances such back to their native villages more dead than alive.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

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BETTER LEFT UNSAID.

Under the caption "The Art of Put-ting Things," an English author has given some very anusing examples of saying things in a queer way. One of the most unfortunate recorded attempts to escape from a conversational diffi-culty was made by an east end curate who cultivated the friendship of me-chanics.

chanics. One day a carpenter came to him and said, "I have brought my boy's like-ness, as you said you'd like to have it." "How good of you to remember it!" said the curate. "What a capital like-ness! How is he?" "Why, sir, don't you remember?" said the carpenter. "He's dead." "Oh, yes, of course I know that," re-plied the curate. "I mean how's the man that took the photograph?"

A COAL JOKE.

(Baltimore American.) (Baltimore American.) "And," said the good fairy, "for your noble deeds I will grant you any wish you may desire." "I will choose," said the lucky per-son, "a ton of coal." Hereupon there arose great conster-nation in the ranks of the fairies, which terminated in a proposition to arbitrate the matter in order, if possible, to com-promise on a ton of diamonds.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ON THE EYES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ON THE EXES. A Russian specialist has decided that, contrary to the general opinion, elec-tric light plays less havoe with the eyes than other forms of artificial light. He beses his deductions on the fact that disease and damage to the eye are pro-portioned to the frequency of the closure of the lids. He found that the' lids close in a minute 6.8 times with candle light, 2.8 times with gas light, 2.9 times with sun light and 1.8 times with electric light.—Medical Record.

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(Chicago Post.) "Is he a good lawyer?" "A good lawyer? Why, say! Twe known him to prove the truth of what isn't so, and not half try."

OR AT LEAST A JOKER.

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

A correspondent asks us what we think of a man like David B. Hill, who says he never kissed a woman in his life. To be frank about it, we think he is a liar! 2

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1902

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Some time ago that esteemed and val

ed journal, the Telegraph, stated that

it had placed certain facts relating to

the Oulton murder in the hands of the authorities. To the regret of every one

fare, no steps have been taken. Such

a result inevitably leads one to the conclusion that, either the attorney

general, as the leading legal officer of

the crown, has been negligent in the

lischarge of his duty in not setting the

proper machinery in motion, to ap-

prehend the criminal or criminals, or

the information said to have been sur

ion appears to be fairly evident.

plied by the Telegraph was not so val uable as claimed. Since that journal has been constant in its defence of the

FOR YOUNG MEN.

These sentences are found in an at

tractive little booklet just issued by

the Y. M. C. A. of this city. It appears

to the Star that they convey a message worthy of the attention of a fa larger number of young men than have

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who was interested in the public



gh tickets on sale at principal Rail-ations and baggage checked to desgers striving at St. John on even-vious to morning sallings can go in steamer and take cabin berth or in for the trip. WILLIAM O. LEE Agent. St. John, N. B.

H. HANSCOM, G. P. & T. A. CALVIN AUSTIN, V. P. and Gen. Manager General Offices, Foster's Wharf, Boston Mass.

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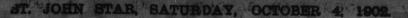
WANTED-A capable servant. Apply at 5 Paddock street.

WANTED.-A girl to help general house ork and a woman to de the washing. Ap ly to 25 Douglas Avenue, North End. WANTED-Immediately, a good general servant to go to Centreville, Carleton Co. Liberal wages. Apply at 86 Duke street. WANTED-A girl for general housework Apply between 6 and 8 p. m. at 80 Coburn street.

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THE ST. JOHN STAR Is applieded by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY (Ltd.), as St. STRIKE GOES ON Pres. Roosevelt's Great Coal Conference a Failure. Operators Willing to Treat With the Men as Individuals, but Will

Have Nothing to do With Mitchell.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The great coal conference between the president and representatives of the operators and miners came to an end at the temporary White House at 4.55 this after on with a failure to reach an agreement. Apparently the rock upo

"The Young Men's Christian Associ-ation is an organization of St. John young men, the object of which-is to develop all that will be helpful to them through a strong body, trained mind, social ties and religious life. Its mem-bership is open to every young man in the city, regardless of his religious be-liefs, nationality, occupation or posi-tion."

in which the colliery was located. There the matter closed. OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MINERS' UNION. Mr. President-At the conference this mor-ning, we, the accredited representatives of the anthracite coal mine workers, were much impressed with the views you expressed and the dangers to the welfare of our coun-try from a prolongation of the coal strike that you so clearly pointed out. Conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious of our duty to hilly residing on us, conscious and mine workers whom we have the honor to represent, we have, after most careful con-ideration, and with the hops of relivering the situation and averting the sufferings and hardship which would inevitably follow in the wake of a coal famine, decided to pro-pose a resumption of coal hinling upon in the wake of our claims. In deferring to your wishes we are prompted by no fear on our part of our ability to continue the context to a successful issue, thanks to the generous assistance rendered us by our fellow work-ers in this and other lands, thanks to a jus-the to fundent of your ability of our the out ability to continue the context to any impartial tribunal, the equity of our demands for higher wages and improved ea-withinguess to accept your award upon all of any of the genession invived. If you will tative to the coal operator will signify their willinguess to have your decision in-corporated in an agreement for, not less than one year or more than five years, as may be mutually determined between themselves and the authracite coal operator will signify their willinguess to have your decision in-corporated in an agreement for not be satina o ever yet sought membership in the in The association, with its symnasium reading room, music room, games, edu cational classes, and general social at-mosphere should appeal very strongly to young men. Even if other duties and ngagements would prevent many from taking full advantage of the opportunities offered, the annual fee is so mall, and the general benefit relatively so great, that they should rally to its upport. It is a fact, and there is no use in blinking at it, that many young men are rather indifferent to the pure-ly religious side of association life; but that need not deter them from becom-ing members and benefiting themselves in a general way by their connection with the organization. This city ought to have a splendid association building. It will come the sooner if the young men come to the rescue. The officers and directors of the association are earnest men, who seek to do good. They deserve support. On Tuesday evening next a reception to young men will be held in the rooms, and the Star hopes that President Frank White and his co-workers will be able to enter upon their season's work with confidence, and the assur-ance of a hearty and general support. men are rather indifferent to the pure

Respectfully yours. JOHN MITCHELL, President U. M. W. of A. JOHN FAHY THOMAS DUFFY

D. D. NICHOLLS, Dist. President U. M. W.

GEORGE F. BAER, PRESIDENT OF THE READING R. R.

REALITY of the real of the statement you read to us sed in the statement you read to us orning to bring about 'An immediate ption of operations in the coal mines no such way as will without a day's essary delay meet the crying needs of

We infer that you desired us to consider We infer that you desired us to consider the offer of Mr. Mitchell, verhally made this morning, expressing and the second of the United Mine Workers, to go back to work, if you would appoint a commission to de-termine the questions at issue. You distinctly say that you "do not. in-rite a discussion of your respective claims and positions." But we assume that a statement of what is going on in the coal regions will not be irrevelant. We repre-sent the owners of coal mines in Pennyl-vania. They are abused, assaulted, in-the coal repart. The minister of public works has the accept.

portant to teach ignorant who wants to work, but his wife and chli-dren while he is at work, and to punish every man who by insignition or by overt acts attempts to deprive any man of his liberty to work. Under these conditions we decline to accept Mr. Mitchell's considerate offer to let our men work on termin he manse. He has no right to come from lil-nois to dictate terms, on the acceptance of which amarchy and crime shall cease in Ponzayivania. He must stop his people from killing, marchy and abusing Pennsylvania citizens and from destroying property. He must stop it because it is unlawful and not because of any breats with us. We will add the time time with we will add the time time the single stop of the must stop it because it is unlawful and not because of any breats and particular col-liery cannot reach a satisfactory adjust-ment of any alleged grievances, it shall be referred to the judges of the coult of com-mon pleas of the district in which the col-liery is situated for final determination. The president asked Mr. Mitchell if

mon pleas of the district in which the col-liery is situated for final determination. The president asked Mr. Mitchell if he had anything further tosay. Mr. Mitchell said: "The charge made by the gentlemen that twenty murders have been committed in the anthra-cite regions during the present strike is untrue. If they will name the men and will show that they have commit-ted the murders, I will resign my posi-tion. That is a fair proposition, Mr. President; that is a fair example of how our organization and our people are maligned. The truth of the matter is, as far as I know, there have been seven deaths, unfortunately. No one regrets them more than I do. Three of them were committed by coal and iron police, and no one else has been charg-ed with them. God knows the miners do not escape being charged with everything done them. afternoon with a failure to reach an agreement. Apparently the rock upon which the conference split was recog-nition of the miners' union. The presi-dent had urged the contending parties to cases strife in the interest of pub-lic weifare; the miners through their president had expressed a willingness to submit differences to arbitration of a tribunal to be named by the presi-dent and to enter into an agreement to ablde by terms fixed by the arbitration for a period of from one to five years, and the employers through the presi-dents of the railroad and coal compan-les and a leading independent mine operator had squarely refused arbitra-tion to dealings, had demanded fed-eral troops to ensure complete protec-tion to workers and their families in the mining region and court proceed-ings against the miners' union, and had offered, if the men returned to work, to submit their grievances at the individual collieries to the decision of the judges of the court of common pleas for the district of Pennsylvania in which the collery was located. There the matter closed. MINERS' UNION Mr. President-At the conference this mor-ning, we, the accretied eproreentatives of the saver server and the dangers to the welfare of our coun-ty from a prolongation of the views you expressed and the dangers to the welfare of our coun-ty from a prolongation of the court of common plat a they charged to us. Mr. There is the district of the manters' union, and had offered for burnings. I can bring affi-davits of hundreds of people if neces-sary that the lightning caused one pleas for the district of Pennsylvania in which the collery was located. MINERS' UNION Mr. President-At the conference this mor-ning, we, the accretied representatives of the conting that would effect reconcilia-ting resource of the reconstruction of oling nothing and saying nothing that would effect reconcilia-ting president of the reconstruction of our presentatives of the construction of our presentatives of the conting that would effect reconcilia-

### THE PRESIDENT

then asked the representatives of the anthracite companies whether they would accept Mr. Mitchell's proposi-tion.

They answered: "No."

They answered: "No." In response to a further question from the president they stated that they would have no dealings what-ever with Mr. Mitchell looking toward a settlement and that they had no other proposition to make, save what was contained in the statement of Mr. Baer, which in effect was that if any man chose to resume work and had a difficulty with his employer, both should leave the question to the judge of the court of common pleas. At about 5 o'clock the conference was brought to a close without agree-ment.

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TWO CONSERVATIVE GAINS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.- Elections to MONTREAL Oct. 3.— Elections to the local legislature held today in Stanstead and Soulanges, and in both constituencies the government candi-dates were defeated. In Stanstead, formerly represented by a liberal, St. Pierre (Con.) was elected by 421 ma-jority over Rider (Lib.). In Soulanges, Bissonnette (Con.) de-feated Monsseau (Lib.) by a majority of 11.

of 11 ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. QUEBEC, Oct. 3.—The Coteau Land-ing by-election in Soulanges county to fill the vacancy in the Quebec legisla-ture caused by the death of the late member, Mr. Bourbonnais, was held today and resulted in the return of A. M. Bissonnette, independent conserva-tive, by 11 majority. STANSTEAD, Oct. 3.— The by-elec-tion in Stanstead county to fill the vacant seat in the Quebec legislature caused by the death of Mr. Lovell, liberal, took place today and resulted in the election of G. H. St. Pierre, con-servative, by 397 majority. JUST LIKE PAPA.

There Are a Good Many Things That He May Not Do. He May Not Do. He may not speculate; what broker would respect the man who wore a cassock" vest into a bucket shop? He may not write salable books: the kind of books he can produce do not bring <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> large "bounty." He may not lecture at high prices; at least, not if he does



se are odd lines and designs which we will not carry again and must be disposed of to make room for regular goods. To do so quickly PRICE HAS MADE THE INDUCEMENT, and the reductions made are from 30 to 50 per cent from regular prices, so that BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY are to be had, and this sale affords a splendid opportunity to add to the Furnshings of the home at a small cost

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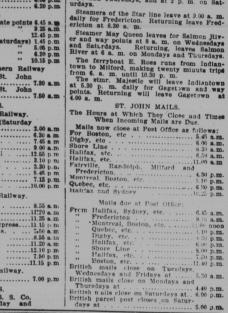
N. B. Southern Railway. STEAMERS

LIMITATIONS OF A MINISTER.

WAYS OF THE COQUETTE.

(Philadelphia Ph. 38.) "I saw Klumsey's baby yesterday. It's a regular chip off the c'd block." "Why, I couldn's see a.y resemb-lance at all." "No? Well, when I snw tho kid it had just opened its mouth and put its foot in it."

From St. Steamers of the Eastern S. S. Co. Line, Monday, Wednesday and



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A section of the liberal press approves of his utterances. Another section bitterly declaims against him and them Mr. Sifton and Mr. Fitzpatrick mildly

MR. TARTE.

A number of liberal papers in this

province continue to express surprise

nounce Hon. Mr. Tarte, seeing that he

has been in the past a notable subject

There is nothing surprising about it

Mr. Tarte is giving utterance to sound

doctrine on the trade and transporta

tion question. The conservative press

ed the views now expressed by Mr.

Tarte, and do not feel called upon to

cenounce them because Mr. Tarte has

people with him. He receives more in

vitations to deliver speeches in Ontario towns than he is able to

and public men have always maintain

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been re-converted.

that conservative papers do not de

protest, but Mr. Blair says nothing The Montreal Herald tries to invoke the shades of dead and gone liberal polcles by such cartoons as one represent-

ing a protectionist with a brush changing the motto "Canada for the

Canadians" so that it reads "Canada for a Few Canadians." But all this

is unavailing. The Canadian people are

protectionists because the policy of protection has developed the country. We in St. John know the value of in-dustries. We remember what happened when the cotton mills were shut

dustries. We remember what happen-ed when the cotton mills were shut down. We know how severe a blow it would be if the rolling mills and mail works were removed to Sydney or North Sydney or Ontarlo. We value winfer port fradé, but we value our factories more. The theory that Can-ada could prosper with anything ap-proaching free trade, alongside of a highly protected and extremely enter-prising country, has long since been ex-pioled. It is idle to talk of tariff for revenue. Without a tariff for protec-tion there would be no industries worth talking about, and the exodus would assume enormous proportions. As it is there is a steady drift of our young men toward the more highly protected country to the south. Therefore, when Mr. Tarte talks about a tariff for pro-tection, and the development of Cana-dian transportation routes he is on solid ground. His friends may quarrel with him as much as they choose, but they will find that in these matters he has the great majority of the people of Canada at his back.

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by inimidation, violence and crimes inaug-urated by the United Mine Workers over wnom John Mitchell, whom you invited to meet you, is chief I fieed not picture the daily crimes com-mitted by the members of this organization. The "domestic tranquilly" which ever constitution declares is the chief object of storm the second state of the second re-storm. There is not exist in the coal re-storm. There is not exist in the coal re-storm. There is not exist in the coal re-tions. There is not exist in the coal re-tions. There is not exist in the coal re-tions. There is not exist in the coal re-tions at colleries" unit the non-union men-joined their order, are safe. Every effort is made to prevent the mining of coal, and when mined, Mitchell's men dynamite brid-ses and tracks, mob trainmon and by al-manter of violence try to prevent the ship-ment to relieve the public. The constitution of Penneylvania guaran-tices protection to life and property. In ex-pander to a storm and the inder property. In the inaleging the store of the subject of a store is in the store of Penneylvania guaran-tice protection to life and property. In ex-pander to relieve the public.

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DEATHS.

GGOWAN.—On Thursday, Oct.<sup>1</sup>2, 1962, at her residence, 58 Brussels street, Jane, relict of Denis McGowan, ared 85 years, leaving three daughters and one son to mourn their loss

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6.45 a.m. 9.10 a.m. 12.00 noon 1.10 p.m. 4.20 p.m. 6.00 p.m. 7.20 p.m. 11.40 p.m.

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The professional coquette makes business of emotions. She has rung the changes so often. She has run the scale as an accomplished musician runs the keys of his instrument. She knows, as a rule, just when to touch the light and joyous chords; she understands when a sad minor strain should be introduced. It is seldom she strikes a discord.

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discord. The tricks of slow, seducitive smiles, the downward curl of demure eyclashes, the downward curl of demure eyclashes, the tears that spring unconsciously to the eyes, are absolutely at her com-mand. It is really marvellous how an eyer deminine rake, can manage the effects of blushes and tears. Then, too, she estimates the value of silence at the proper moment. The in-wher at the instant a man is about to declare his passion. But the profound-ty, the sympathy, the modesty of sil-uce is most thoroughly appreciated by the chiftons in the game she plays. All the chiftons in the game she plays. All the chiftons in the requires delicate diplomacy she calls to her aid ail the distinctively womanly attractions. She hows that the average man adores the mysterice of dress. He, as a rule, cares very little for a shirtwaist and tailor skirt. In their presence he is no whit absets of himself. But fills always played the deuce withis and and on one knows this better than the professional coquette. In the bewidening maxes of fripperies a man founders, grows timid and helpless. The coquette has him ther at her mero,-Chicago Chromicle.

# ST. JOHN, STAR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1909

# **MORNING'S NEWS**. LOCAL.

Almenta are quickly releved by Vapo-Creations and the state of the sta

blem." The regular meeting of the pilotage commission was held yesterday after-noon. An order was made for the issue of a license to Pilot Rogers under which he will begin to act on the 8th instant. The illth anniversary of the Queen square Methodist church will be mark-ed tomorrow by appropriate services. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Sprague, will be the preacher. The Sunday school Rally Day will also be held in the afternoon, for which a special programme has been prepared, accluding an address by the pastor. All the scholars are de-sired to attend.

#### SOME FORGOTTEN BOOKS.

Lorna Doone and Fitzgerald's Omar Dropped Still-Born From Press.

Dropped Still-Born From Press. About forgotten books, William S. Walsh writes in the Era Magazine: The world, we have been assured time and again, knows nothing of its greatest men. Perhaps it is equally ignorant about its greatest books. Are we quite sure that the idols in our lit-erary pantheon are arrayed in their due order of precedence? The rules of precedence change, and who shall as-sert that those prevalent at any given time are the final ones? But, above all, are we quite certain that there may not be a notable work of genius lying

time are the final ones? But, above all, are we quite certain that there may not be a notable work of genius lying unnoticed and unknown amid the wrecks of the river of time-waiting only for some lucky accident that shall reveal it in all its beauty to an aston-ished world? Such accidents with such results have been frequent in the history of the past. Indeed, such accidents have preserved or have revealed to the world no insignificant proportion of its now acknowledged master-pieces. The books of the Bible themselves have experienced the marrowest es-capes from what might have resulted in their total loss. The most notable example is that of Deuteronomy, which disappeared from the Jewish world for over a century. The story of its rediscovery by the high priest Hezeki-ah during the reign of good King Jo-siah is set forth in the Old Testament. Shakespeare was practically forgot-ten in the days when Addison wrote his Account of the Greatest English Poets, with never a mention of the name of the very greatest. Yet it was very shortly afterward that Shake-speare was resuccitated. Fitzgerald's Omar Khayyam and Biackmore's Lorna Doone dropped still-born from the press and later won a sudden popularity by accident. A COMBINATION THAT PLEASES.

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A COMBINATION THAT PLEASES. It is pretty generally acknowledged that nothing succeeds like success, and that popular opinion is the ruling pow-er when it comes to a question of merit. The tour which Jessie MacLachlan and Harry McClaskey are making under the personal management of F. G. Spencer is without doubt a great triumph. From every town where these popular sing-ers appear comes the same story of packed houses and great enthusiasm. There is no doubt but the attendance here will be a record breaker for a more popular or personally beautiful woman than Miss Maclachlan never appeared on a concert platform. The sale of seats opens at the Opera House appeared on a concert platform. The sale of seats opens at the Opera House box office on Monday, when there will no doubt be a grand rush for seats. The concerts take place on Oct. 13 and 14th

SUNDAY SERVICE

St. John's Church.—Services tomory on the log Communion will be administered at the morning service. Offertory to the alms fund.
Mission Church S. John Baptist, Paradise row (Church of England).—Rev, P. Owen-Jones, priest in charge, 19th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Eukcharist, at 8 a m; high celebration and sermon at 1 a, m; choral evensong and sermon at 7 p. m. All seats free.
Trinity Church.—Rev. Canon Richardson, rector; Rev, G. R. E. Machonia, charact, 19th Sunday after Trinity. Morning service and celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 o'clock; offertory on behalf of the poor fund. Congregational Bible class at 2.45. Sunday school at 2.50. Prayer, meting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Strangers cordially invited.
Portland Methodist Church, corner Wellington row and Carleton street.—Services at 11 and 7 by Rev. W. A. Ross, M. A. Sunday school at 2.30. Prayer meting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Strangers cordially invited.
Portland Methodist Church, orner Wellington row and Carleton street.—Services at 11. Sabbath school at 2.30. That pastor will preach at 7. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the cord's supper at the church on onling and evening. Rally Day will be observed by the school in the evening will preach at 11. Sabbath school at 2.30. That pastor will preach at 7. Sacrameth of the House to the fourch to the young people. Communion at close of evening service.
Cardnarthen Street Methodist Church.—Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; The pastor, Rev. G. M. Campbell, will preach morning and evening. Rally Day will be observed by the school in the attenson and will be occurs. The Lord's Supper will be administered in the evening. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Young women's class Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Louge voluments, Cause Wednesday at 8 p. m. Strangers Welcome. Seats free.
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morning, and the pastor in the even-ing. Leinster Street Baptist Church.—Pas-tor Christopher Burnett will preach at the morning and evening services. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service. The new-ly formed men's Baraca class will meet in the church at 2 p.m. Entrance by the Carmarthen street door. All in-tending members will be enrolled at this meeting. Brussels Street Baptist Church.— Preaching by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt at 11, and by the pastor, H. F. War-ing, at 7. Evening subject: The Mo-dern Dance. Victoria Street Free Baptist Church. —Rev. David Long, pastor. Service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30.

2.30. Coburg street Christian church-Freaching at 11 a. m. by the paster, G. Nelson Stevenson; at 7 p. m. by C. H. Buchanen of Oden, Ind.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock; prayer and social meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

o'clock o'clock. Doglas avenue Christian church--Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, J. Chas. B. Appel; Sunday school at 9,30 a. m.; regular prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E. on Friday even-ing at 8 o'clock. A Gospel service will be held at the King's Daughters' Guild Sunday at 4 p. m.; leader, Mrs. Thompson. All are welcome.

The average daily city circula-tion of the STAR in September was 3,177 copies. Advertise in the STAR.

WHERE CRIME IS UNKNOWN.

In the Governmental Salt Mines in Roumania. Salt mining constitutes one of the staple industries of Roumania. There are four mines in all. The most pecu-lar feature in connection with this in-dustry is that the mineral is mined in three of the orincipal mines by conthree of the principal mines by con victs condemned to life and lengthy sentences of penal servitude. The reaon for this is that crime in Roumania

sentences of penal servitude. The rea-son for this is that crime in Roumania is practically unknown, and there is no death penalty. Under these circum-stances the compulsory mining of the convicts is beneficial both to the gov-ernment and the labores. In the case of the mine where convict labor is not as far as possible by the most up-to-date mechanical time and labor-saving appliances for the employment of which skilled labor is essential. In all there are about one thousand convicts at work in the three mines. The convicts are not provided with any mechanical apparatus whatever, whose position is similar to that of your of a prison. The mines are thoroughly well ventilated and illum-ined with electric light, so that the lot of the convicts is somewhat alleviated, though to those who are serving life sentences it represents a living grave. The mines are worked in galleries, and the pue white crystal presents a weid and peculiar aspect, especially in re-flecting the fitful electric light. The mine shaft terminates at the bottom in a huge apartment with a dome-shaped roof, and from which all the working galleries radiate. The mine contains a chapel and numerous other apartments, all cut out of the sait by the prisoners. he prisoners

The director keeps a record of the sait by the prisoners. The director keeps a record of the name of each convict who enters the mines, his conduct and the efficiency and quanity of his work. Feriodical-ly the King of Roumania visits the mines and examines the official record, and in those instances where the re-sults warrant such action, he extends a free pardon to the prisoner, or at any rate reduces the length of his sent-ence, so that good conduct and efficient work is an incentive to a royal par-don.—Golden Penny.

#### A MOST SUCCESSFUL DIET

A MOST SUCCESSFUL DIET. (Argonaut.) Dr. Henry Van Dyke tells a story of an old Irishman who was engaged in the business of chicken-raising near Princeton. One day a travelling man expressed surprise at the use of so much commend at feeding-time, and suggested that the meal be mixed with sawdust, insisting that the hens would not know the difference. A few months later the travelling man was again in the community, and he asked if the new dlet had been tried, and what the result had been. "It works beautifully," was the re-ply. "See that old yellow hen? Weil, I tried her on half-and-half and she-liked it so well I charged it to all saw-dust, and the last time she hatched, three of the chicks had wooden legs and a fourth was a woodpecker." WINTER PORT MATTERS

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Arrangements for the handling of the winter port business are being rushed along with all possible de-spatch by the agents of the several lines. It is expected the civic board of works will at an early day give several lines their berths. The Ship Labor-ers' Society have contracted to handle the Allan, Manchester, Donaldson and Head line ships at a rate of 30 cents an hour. Fawkes, for \$505. an hour.

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VIEWS OF RAILROAD MEN.

VIRWS OF RAILROAD MEN. (Raiway World.) Wee-President McCres, of the Penn-sivania, is of the opinion that the high of prosperity of the country has not been reached. He believes it is not be offered to the railroads, but of their beilty to provide motive power to of accomotives throughout the Unit-of States have been taxed to their un-density of the second the second beilty to provide motive power to of accomotives throughout the Unit-of States have been taxed to their un-density of the second the second beilty to provide motive ball the cars. bellew there are not, and there will be offered the realized to have increased their during the second the second beilty the realized to have increased the railroads have added a large bellew there are not and there will be the railroads have added a large bellew there are not second the opinion that the realized to the opinion that the realized to the second the realized to the second the the builty the power. Locomotive build-that there is hardly a railroad in the built the realized greatly to their builty the readed greatly to their the second the opinion that the companies are bere to the the realized to the railroad the the builty the readed greatly to their builty the readed greatly to their the the realized to the railroad to the railroad to the readed greatly to their builty the readed greatly to their the the there the there

POLITICS IN COURT.

(Philadeiphia Record.) (Philadeiphia Record.) William J. Hornblower, a prominent New York lawyer, told a good story the other day, as follows: Not long ago an influential voter in a certain district in my city was arraigned in police court on the charge of assault-ing an Italian. The prisoner invoked the influence of his district leader, who invoked the kindly consideration of the court in behalf of the accused. "What's the charge against this man?" asked the judge after he had talked with the district leader.

the judge after he had talked with the district leader. "Hit a dago over the head with a club," answered the policeman who had made the arrest. "Six months," said the judge. "Six months for me friend Finni-gan?" asked the district leader, who was standing near the bridge. "No, no," replied the court, "for the Italian."

Italian." "Ah, 'now, your honor," chimed in Finnigan, "you're a broth of a judge, sume, but the dago's dead." "Sentence remitted during good be-havior," said the judge gruffly. "Next case."

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THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 3 .- A Fort Qu'Ap-WINNIPLG, Oct. 3.—A Fort Qu'Ap-pelle Assa, despatch says:—The gover-nor general and party are camped at the head of the lake about twelve miles distant and are enjoying the shooting. Capt. Gilpin Brown, N. W. M. P. Re-gina, is in charge of the escort.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 3 .- The Boer dele

A document relating to the sale of land, dated 1592 and signed by Guy Fawkes, was recently sold in London

SPORTING NEWS.

At St. Louis-Chicago-postponed, rain.  $\begin{array}{ccccc} At \ Philadelphia & R.H.E. \\ Brooklyn & ... & 2 \ 0 \ 3 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -7 \ 12 & 1 \\ Philadelphia & ... & 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -7 \ 12 & 1 \\ Batteries-Garvin and Ritter; Iberg, Dug-bleby and Booin. \\ At \ Pittsburg- & R.H.E. \\ Pittsburg- & ... & 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ x \ -5 \ 9 \ 1 \\ Cincinnati & ... & ... \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -1 \ 13 \ 2 \\ Batteries-Chesbro and Zimmer; Vickers and Peits. Attendance, 1,500. \\ \hline \end{array}$ 

This Afternon's Game. This Afternon's Game. The picked team which will play Clippers on the Athletic grounds this aff noon at half past two, consists of; Geo c.; White, p.; Britt, lb.; McGuiggan, i Mooney, s. a.; Burke, 3b.; Harris, l. Donovan, c. f.; Conboy, r. f. FOOTBALL.

FOOTBALL. The St. John A. A. football team will have a practice on the Victoria grounds at 4 o'-clock this afternoon. The High School and St. Jude's teams will meet on the Shamrock grounds this af-ternoon in the first game in this season's junior league.

Harvard and Bates Today Harvard and Bates Today. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 3.—Harvard will meet Bates on the Soldiers' field tomorrow at 3 o'clock. While a hard game is not ex-pected, as Bates is considered to be a weak team. Harvard will put its strongest team into the field. Barnard will be in the game in his old position and A. Marshall, the old Dartmouth player, will play left guard for the first time. Capt. Kerman will not be in the solar time. Two 15 minute halves will be played.

# LOGIC OF THE SABBATH.

As a psychologist, I believe in the Sabbath day. One day in seven should be kept holy from work and sacred to man's primitive paradise of leisure. I am no Puritan pietist or even Sabbatar-ian in any severe sense, but hold that this is one of the greatest of all hu-man institutions, and that the com-mand to keep it as a day of rest is writ-ten in our physiological constitutions. If need be, it may be kept in sleep, man's great restorer. Monday our nerves and brain must be refreshed, and we must start a new weekly rhy-thm on a higher plane than we closed the old one. The mental scenery must be changed. The brooder's over-thought must have enlarged our plans and given us both momentum and di-metion. thought must have enlarged our plans and given us both momentum and di-rection. What, form the rest cure should take differs perhaps for each person. I go to church, but my neigh-bor should perhaps spend the day in the fields with children, in music, in beoks, but for all there should be place, tranquility, repose, surcease of word relaxation. In no land should be Sabbath be so hallowed as in this land of hustle, tension and Am-ericanitis.—G. Stanley Hall in Alns-lee's.

THE BOER DELEGATES.

tes who have come to Canada ady methods of farming leave tom Canada to w for the maritime provinces. The first to Nova Scotia, taking in the fow for the margine provinces. They go first to Nova Scotla, taking in the experimental farm at Nappan on their way to Halifax; will probably visit P. E. Island; will do the Anna-polls valley, and will take in some points in New Brunswick.

from St. John should; whenever pessible, get their tickets the day previous at the City Ticket Office, King St.

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#### A VAIN QUERY.

A VAIN QUERY.. (Chatham World.) The Monoton Times is curious. It wants to know 'what part of the **\$36**, 000 made by the Ontario gentlemen **and** a seven thousand dollar investment is New Brunswick crown hands goes in friends of the government? and how much of the people's money sacrificed in this way is to be used in the ap-proaching election in buying votes at the polls to relain the Tweedie govern-ment in power?" The Times with have to wait for this information until after a change of rulers.

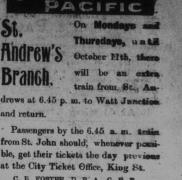
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THE STAR

# COMPLETELY POSTED.

COMPLETELY POSTED. (New York Times.) George Stickney, who lives in Lan-caster, New Hampshire, has a boy who is coming along like a three-year-old trotter uniler training. Mr. Stickney asked the superintendent of schools when it would be advisable to send the boy to school. The superintendent said that the fail term would be a good time, but advised Mr. Stickney to teach the lad that two and two made four and how the letters of the alphabet run before he let him out. A short time afterward the superintendent met the boy and asked him if he knew his letters.

the boy and asked nim if he know "" letters. "Sure," said the boy. "Well, sir, what is the first letter?" "A," was the answer. "Oorrect," said the superintendent. "Now what comes after A?" "All the rest of the push," said the box.

#### BOARD OF WORKS.

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BOARD OF WORKS. At the meeting of the board of works yesterday it was decided to recommend to the council that it is advisable to grant permission to the N. B. Southern validation of the agreement between the N. B. Telephone Company and the city as to the laying of conduits. There was a clause providing that if the company wished to lay conduits on other streets and made application to the city for approval the city would undertake to strant the privilege. It was decided to send the agreement back to have the clause remedied.

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and Hazen avenue. Waterloo street Free Baptist church, C. T. Phillips, pastor-Services: Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; service, 7 p. m. In the morning Rev. H. H. Roach will conduct the services, in the evening the pastor

p. m. In the morning Rev. H. H. Roach will conduct the services, in the evening the pastor. The Rev. Mr. Coffin of St. Philip's church will address the meeting at the Seamen's Mission tomorrow evening. The Coffin family and the choir will sing. All sailors in port are cordially invited to be present. Sailors from the west side will be provided with ferry tickets free on application to Mr. Par-lee, manager pro tem. Germain street Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Black, preacher-Preaching ser-vices, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school will be merged into Raily Day exercises, which are to be held in the main body of the church at 2.30 p. m., to which the parents, children and triends of the school are cordially in-vited. There is great need of encour-agement to Sunday school workers, and parents and guardians are the ones that can give it. Come. Unitarian church, W. L. Beers, min-ister-Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; unity study class, to which all adults are invited, conduced by the minis-ter af the same time and place; ser-vices of worship at 7 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited. Geo. Jenkins will speak at the Y. M. C. A. boys' meetine Sunday morning. All boys are welcome.

## SPORTING BLOOD.

A young sportsman had mistaken a calf for a deer, and the calf was breath-ing its iast. "T-Tell mother." gasped the dying martyr, addressing the sym-pathetic sheep, who stood near by, 't-tell mother t-that I died game.'--Chicago Dally News.

T is quite likely you are doctoring for the wrong thing. Or perhaps you are taking medicine for a trouble you really have but which has been brought on by that common ailment-constipation.

Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get cured? Are you sometimes almost discouraged ?

Try doctoring your bowels. Don't imagine because you seem regular, or maybe once a day for a time, then a day skipped, and so on, that you have healthy bowels. Everybody needs a gentle laxative occasionally. Where you think you may be all right, you may be all wrong. Likely as not it is the cause of something else you are suffering from.

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do not purge or strain. One after each meal acts upon the intestinal canal gently but surely, cleaning it out completely. This gives every other bodily function a free and healthy action. It allows Nature to take her course, where she has been obstructed before. Even though you are what you imagine reasonably regular, that is no sign you do not need LAXA-CARA TABLETS.

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Red Rose tea is sold from Newfound-land to the Pacific.

The barkentine Frederica arrived to-day from Sydney with a cargo of coal.

Registrar Jones reports seven mar-riages during the week, and twenty-four births, twelve of the infants be-ing males and twelve females.

At St. Philip's church tomorrow Rev Mr. Coffin will speak at 7 p. m.. At In-diantown mission at 2.30 Mr. McKin-tyre will speak.

For sale or exchange, a number of second hand stoves for burning soft coal. Apply to W. A. Stelper, 151 Mill street, telephone 649.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

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Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, But-ter. Eggs, Oream.

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### COUNTRY MARKET.

Doulton

Anthony Gallagher, formerly of St. John, was asphysiated by illuminating gas at his home. South Boston, Tues-day night. He was 80 years old and left a family. I am now displaying my latest im portation of this famous make of Engish High Grade China, including **Richly Colored Vases, Light Flor**al Decorations and an assortment of Coronation Ware.



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MORTALITY STATISTICS. Twenty-four burial certificates were issued this week. Death was due to the following causes: JOHN RUBINS. Cholera infantum.

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STAR AGGREGATION TO ADVERTISERS ! to the Carnival. Copy for Saturday's Issues of

the STAR must be sent in by Three-The carnival committee today receiv-d word from J. W. Fraser, president t the North West Arm Rowing Club. Thirty O'Clock Friday Afternoons, of the North West Arm Rowing Club, Halifax, that the following oarsmen would come over to take part in the water sports: Coates and Duggan, in single sculis; Heffler and Patterson, in doubles; Coates, Heffler, Patterson and Preeper, amateur four; and the War-ner Duggan professional four. This is claimed to be the best aggregation of oarsmen that the Nova Scotla city ever sent out to represent her. Another feature of the carnival will be the band competition. Seventeen musical organizations have been asked to take part, and it is expected that most of these will attend. As a special attraction the band of the imperial regiment now stationed at Halifax, is to be brought here, if suitable arrange-ments can be effected. The local football men are now seek-ing to atrange for a match with Ebed otherwise it is absolutely impossible to sure a change for that issue, as the paper goes to press earlier on Satur-days than on other days of the week. LOCAL NEWS.

A sale of dishes at McLean's Dept, Store, 565 Main street. Among your Saturday evening pur-chases include a package of Red Rose The local football men are now seek-ing to arrange for a match with Fred-ericton to take place during carnival week.

POLICE COURT.

# Tvo Hobos Disposed of By His Honor This Morning.

This Morning. Two hobos, who gave their names as James Doyle of Halifax and Patrick holding from some part of Ireland. M were arrested by Officer Hamm last evening. They had been making some disturbance on Acalia street, and w ised language both obscene and blas-hemous. On the way to the North by End station, actuated, no doubt, by ap desire to search for coal, the men fell over a stove, but did not break it. This m morning Colligan changed his name to Thomas Cusack, and decided that he halled from the States. But this dis-guise did not save him. He wanted to talking, and talked. Then he talked for some time. After this he began for some time. After this he began for commence a two months' sent-ence. In the menntime Dorde who has hes for

ence. In the meantime Dayle, who has for some time been a prominent figure on the streets, asked for a chance. He said he sold writing paper for a living, but as this was a somewhat unprofitable business he felt weak from hunger. The magistrate gave him a chance to get out of the city by the nearest road to Boston and Doyle started off. Another drunk who had no money was let go.

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#### THE HOSPITAL COMMISSONERS.

THE HOSPITAL COMMISSONERS. Some five or six wonths ago Dr. Bay-ard tendered to the common council his resignation as a member of the board of hospital commissioners. This re-signation was received at a meeting of the council, and after some compli-mentary remarks had been made it was laid on the table. Since that time nothing has been done in the matter. The resignation has not yet been accepted and Dr. Bayard has not reconsidered his decision. As the affair now stands, he is still a member of the commission, although he has re-signed and since the time of tendering his resignation he has not taken any active part in the work of the institu-tion. Dr. Bayard was president of the commission and his work is now being done by M. W. Maher, the vice-presid-ent.

#### LYING AS USUAL.

The Telegraph this morning charges that Mr. Hazen wrote the report of the Gagetown meeting which appeared in last night's Star. As usual the Tele-graph states what is not true. The re-port was written by a resident of Queens county whose, reputation for fairness is much higher than that of the Telegraph. If a few of the editors of the Telegraph. If a few of the editors of the Telegraph. If a solution this office they can see the manuscript. It is not a forgery. erpool, London and Group and dian, \$1,000 each. Williamson's machine shop was al-lowed the full amount of \$1,600, carried by the Liverpool, London & Globe. Nase's warehouse, owned by Capt. Porter, was a total loss and on it was carried \$1,000 in the Anglo American. There was also \$1,000 on Nase & Son's stock, in the Commercial Union. The damage to the steamer Flushing was estimated at \$100, divided between the Quebec. British American, and Anglo-American Companies.

PERSONAL.

J. E. B. McCready, editor of the Char-lottetown Guardian, is in the city, en route to Montreal. The engagement of Miss Vassie, daughter of Mrs. William Vassie, and Mr. Bancroft, of the Bank of Mon-treal, is announced.

treal, is announced.
Rev. W. W. Rainnie left last evening for St. Stephen to fill the pulpit of Rev.
A. S. Morton during the latter's ab

**VIGOROUS PROTEST** Of Oarsmen Coming From Halifax Made by Eben Perkins About Liquor Selling Near Rolling Mills.

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cases have been heard before Magis-trate Ritchle which have created no little interest in temperance circles. An employe of the Rolling Mills was ar-seted in the civic court on an account for liquor. Eben Perkins, superintend-ent of the mills, went ball for the man and defended the case for him. There had been an impression that a man could not be arrested for a debt for liquor, but this law was repealed by the license act and the case was shown that the defendant had been upustly arrested as he had no inten-tion of leaving the city, nor had the plaintiff any reason to believe that this was the case. On this and a technical out regarding the account the case was dismissed.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

SOUTH END BAD BOYS.

SOUTH END BAD BOYS. To the Editor of the Star: "Sir,—While the police are kept busy in suppressing the ubiquitous bad boys in the east end, the bold boy and the bad man of certain portions of the south end are also in evidence. It is no reflection on the south end proper to say that such a state of af-fairs exists. There is one corner in particular that calls for an immediate attention—the corner of Brittain and Charlotte streets. A few evenings since some young la-dies had occasion to pass that corner. The crowd gathered there did not make way for them, but transgressed all rules of good breeding and from pipes and cigarettes blew clouds of smoke into the ladles' faces. When remon-strated with by a gentleman one of them growled: "Ah! gwan! What's de matter wid youse! What've you got to do with it anyway? Mind yer own bizness or we'l give you the run." It is time these youngsters were

sot to do with it anyway? Mind yer own bizness or we'll give you the run." It is time these youngsters were dealt with. They are a menace to the neighborhood. Next in line comes the big loafer. There are many of this lik in the south end, who ply their trade between Syd-ney street and Reed's Point, on Brit-tain street. Their sole object in life seems to be to keep in 'a continual state of inebriation. Some days, wea-ther permitting, they may be found at one of the fish wharves engaged in fishing smelt. They sell the fish, and with the cash immediately get a black bottle replenished. This crowd is known as the 'Lawn Gang." chiefly from making their headquarters fn a grassy plot off Charlotte street exten-sion. Of late the loafer has been get-ting a little bolder in his mode of pro-cedure. It is nothing new for him to "hold up" the passing pedestrian with a "Say, mister, I'm sick. Lend us ten cents to get a drink, will you, an' Fil do as much fer you, some time." These and other appeals are made. If the good citizen does not respond he is asked to go into some nearby saloon and "Run yer face fer a bottle-full-de bartender will give it to you." If persuasive appeals cannot open the pedestrian's purse strings then down upon his head comes a flood of abuse. It is a common occurrence to notice these fellows rolling around the south end corners at all hours. The evolution of the bad boys into the street corner loafers, the members of the "Lawn Gang" is easy. Their paths lie along the same grover. They both insult ladies and passing citizens; the one is not afriad of the policeman, the other solicits or begs alms for drinks right in view of the policeman, they should be suppressed with an iron hand. SOUTH END. THE WONDROUS WEST.



success. Many new customers have been attracted by the special values. Some of the persons whom we had not noticed here before bought as many as three and four dress lengths. To further advertise our dress goods department, we are going to sacrifice the profits on about 2,000 yards more of this season's newest dress and costume cloths. Next week buyers will find here the best values ever offered in the city at these popular prices-39c., 68c. and 85c. yard.

DURING THIS WEEK

We are Selling Out Odds and Ends of PRINTED TOILET SETS.

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October 8th to 14th, 1902.

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Splendid List of Attractions. Cheap Fares from all Maritime Province Points.

Return tickets at SINGLE FARE on the 5th, 5th and 10th OCTOBER, good to return up to and including the 14th. On all stations this side of Ed-mundston on the C. P. R. and all stations this side of Campbellton on the I. C. R.

I. C. R. On SATURDAY, the 11th October, there will be a special cheap rate from the following points at the rates named, and the tickets will be good to re-turn up to and including the 14th:

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Woodstock						 	 1.85
St. Stephon						 	 1.65
Campbellton and return.					·	 	 \$3.25
Newcastle						 	 2.1
Chatham Junction						 	 2.10
Point du Chene						 	 1.4
Summerside						 	 2.60
Charlottetown						 	 3.3
Monoton						 	 1.15
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Delegates Will Be Chosen By the Schools Tomorrow. Sunday, Oct. 5th, will be a day of in-terest in Sunday schools, when they will choose their delegates for the pro-vincial Sunday school convention to be held in Germain Street Baptist church on 14, 15 and 16th of this month. The executive committee, of which T. S. Simms is chairman, are making every possible effort to prepare for a con-vention of unusual interest. There is a heightened anticipation from the fact that Prof. Excell--a famous music writer and leader of some of the largest choruses on this con-tiftent, is coming to conduct the sing-ing. Mr. Excell is a man of fine per-sonal form and noble Christian char-acter. One evidence of his Christian benevolence is that through the in-fluence of distant friends of New Brunswick provincial Sunday school work, he gives his services for the three days of convention gratis. The hymn and music books to be used can be obtained at the convention ses-sions. Copies will be passed to the united choir for previous practice. The pipe organ and piano will be used in all the sessions and the united choir will ad especially in the evening sessions. Alex. Watson is the chairman of the local committee to whom all delegates' names are being sent. Though there is a limited delegation for entertainment, the city schools are not limited in delegation, and all ses-sions are open to the public. INDIANTOWN INSURANCE The insurance appraisers on the re-cent Indianown fire have completed their work. The steamer Star was found to be a total loss and the full amount of insurance, \$9,000, was grant-ed. This is carried as follows: Quebec and Connecticut, \$2,000 each; Norwich Union and National, \$1,500 each; Liv-erpool, London and Globe and Cana-dian, \$1,000 each.

-CUSTOM TAILOR-	Endocarditis	sence.		"some sensible reason why the Tweedle	
	Old age		THE WONDROUS WEST.	"administration should be condemned	
and and and	Scirrhus of larynx	A. O. H. FAIR.	Increasing Land Sales-Winnipeg's		
pressed at short notice.	Peritonitis	A general invitation meeting of the	Growth-Calgary Booming.	They don't have to hunt at all. The	An elegant display of French, En
	Infantile convulsions 1	A. O. H. of this city will be held in the	WINNIPEC Oct 2 mi	recent history of the province is full	
US dermain street.	Debility	rooms, King street, on next Monday	WINNIPEG, Oct. 3The increase of	of the best of reasons for condemning	
	Typhoid fever	evening to discuss the advisability of	business at the city post office has ne- cessitated the addition of ten more	the administration. Mr. Mott, who was	
Rev. Howard Buchanan, formerly of	Consumption	holding a fall fair under the auspices	hands to the staff. Four more cus-	of the inner circle, and knows all about	Bonnets.
St. John, but now of Odon. Indiana.		of that organization. The object of the	toms officers also will be added.	it, gives a good reason when he speaks	
will preach in the Coburg street Chris-	Intracranial tumor	proposed fair is to establish a building	The Canadian Pacific Railway's land	of the government's Crown land 'policy	Prices moderate. Inspection inv.
tian church Sunday evening,	Chronic disease of bladder 1	fund. It is to be hoped there will be	sales for the month of September just	of terrorism,' in accordance with which	ad
	Marasmus	a large attendance at the meeting.	Closed were 145.535 acres for \$549 011	'they have manipulated the stumpage	
	Pneumonia		against 60,060 acres for \$107,057 in Sep-	collections of the treasury for their own	
a party for the second of the sheet	Carcinoma pyloros	WELSH COAL	temper, 1901.	i chus, what better reason does any	
Mala - 2'	Senility		CALGARY, N. W. T., Oct. 3 There	honest man want for opposing the	CHAS. K. GAMERON & CO.,
	Diarrhoea	At the board of works meeting yes-			0 77 King Street.
BE STATUTE OF STREET, ST. A. S.				who was behind the scenes also, very	V // King street.
DATTEROOMIO	Total			liar bening the scenes, saw so much	
PATTERSON'S	Barris Days million and a	asking it the city wished them to quote	are in progress of construction There	corruption and jobbery that he threw	SUSSEX EXHIBITION
	Some fine Zibilene suitings are	prices for cargoes of large steam coal	are not sufficient men to complete with.	up his lucrative reporting contract and	
Cor. Charlotte & Duke Sts.	being shown in exceptionally mo-	The board decided to reply, asking pro-	in a reasonable delay the work on hand.	ceased to be a supporter of the govern-	The Sussex exhibition, after a very
	derate prices at Dykeman's.	bable amount of cargo and price.	Men are being taken from one building	ment. The bright young man of the	successful run of five days, closed last
	These goods are very fashionable	MISSION STARTS TOMORROW.	and put on another for the few days,	Telegraph can probably hear of a few	evening. The attendance was fairly
	and are very serviceable.		only to be taken away and put on an-	reasons by interviewing him. A glance	
	and are very serviceable.	The Redemptorist fathers will inaug-	other, and so on to try and satisfy peo-	at the financial record of the Tweedie regime, with its annual deficits, in-	
		urate their mission at St Peter's	ple awaiting buildings. Men cannot be	creasing debt, new taxes, and discred-	all been removed the interest centered
	SENTENCED ON TUESDAY.	church, north end, tomorrow, This	got to work the stone quarries and	itable subterfuges for trying to conceal	in the main building.
	On Tuesday morning D. Mullin, K.	mission is a renewal of one conducted	bring the building material generally.	the situation, will give the new editor,	Last evening the amusement features
and a strategic interest of a strategic in	C., counsel for Frank Higgins, will pre-	a year ago. The first week of the mis-	Lumber is short on account of car shortage, and piles of lumber are in the		were especially good, several new
	sent argument before Judge Landry for	sion will be for women and the second	yards at the British Columbia mills.		
	a reserve case. His honor will at the		Four large concerns want to erect new	in his present position.	combinations being added to the cycle
	same time impose sentence on the pris-	and Parr, C. SS. R., who were here	premises, but owing to the state of		whirl programme. During the evening
	oner for the crime of which the jury	last year, will conduct the mission.	affairs no contractor here at present	1,000 men's four-in-hand ties.	Harrison's orchestra added much to
The Car and	brought him in guilty, though with a	A CHALLENGE.	wants to undertake to build them.	50c. quality are on sale at Dyke-	the enjoyment,
The mile cashinere	recommendation to mercy. Since the	11-11 33 41 WAR Streem Manne 1312 11 WAR WINSTON	STATUTE OF TAXES AND ADDRESS	ouc. quanty are on sale at Dyke-	Yesterday morning the few visitors
kind-the kind that	trial Higgins's everyday life has appar-	Gordon Kennedy challenges any other	SORRY SHE SPOKE.	man's at 15c. each.	to the building were entertained by a
mill moon mall	ently not changed materially. He	newsboy in St. John to sell as many	and the second		special performance of the cycle whirl.
will wear well-	sleeps as soundly and eats as hearty-	papers in a day as he does. One night	She-'Oh, how do you do, dear Mr.	THE FOOLPRINT AGITATED.	The Charlotte street confectioner who
	ily as ever, and is to all appearance as	recently Kennedy sold 320 copies of the	Smith? Have you forgiven me for cut- ting you at Mrs. Leo. Hunter's last		attended the exhibition and the ener-
25c. Pair.	calm and cheerful as before.	Star alone.	night? I was studid anoust is last	The Telegraph this morning referred	getic peanut vendor whose voice was
Service for the state of the st		INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.	night? I was stupid enough to take	this ambitious young journal, whose	often heard in St. John, had for some
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	KEEP-RYAN.	INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.	Thompson, whom you're said to be so	this ambitious young journal, whose	days been interested in the work of
	C. M. Keep, of Kendrick, Idaho, and	G. W. P., L. P. D. Tilley will install	like. It's a horrid libel. You're not like	growing circulation and influence is a source of great worry to the five editors	the bicycle riders, and during the early
Store Onen Engine Sugalant	Miss Eleanor P. Ryan, of Sussex, were			of the Telegraph. Each of the five had	the impression that a boring under
Store Open Every Evening.	united in marriage at the Methodist	T., this evening in the Temperance		a whack at us this morning. The Star	could ride on the michai
	church at Cranbrook, B. C., on Wed-	Hall, Market building. All members of	er's last night, a-a-a-and my name is		essayed the task.
	nesday, Sept. 24th.	the order are cordially invited.	Titterby Thompson.'-London Punch.	print_that that's of no account	There is no hospital in Sussex.