t of Shingle Island sunker

by, from Dalhousie, for Plymouth,

AUGERVILLE NEWS.

ERVILLE, Nov. 11.-Bishop drove down from Fredericton vere snow storm Saturday and onfirmation service in Christ Three candidates offered and the laying on of hands, as foldgar Miles, William Clark and

ssie Foster. Mead, an old and only remain-mber of the family of Meads found dead in his bed Sunning at the residence of John Deceased retired in his usual Ith and death came swift. He ears of age. The remains were conducted and a sermon at the late residence of the , Rev. N. B. Rogers officiat-

ajestic was filled full of freight e left Maugerville wharf Tues-

ary, went to Jemseg to attend tials of Miss Dykeman, daughenry Dykeman, and Mr. Gun-

JERUSALEM NEWS. . SALEM, Queens Co., Nov. 9 .-

It's a boy. is great sleighing today. Snow ections is level with the low-

Selfridge is dangerously ill. mith spent a few days at home ek. She has gone to Toronto winter. Mrs. Samuel Harrison rned from St John Johnson, Wm. Whiton and this locality and lumbering

Ganong held special meetthe Baptist church last week. . B. Lewis of Wickham has led to the pastorate of the F. ist church for the ensuing

## TURKISH BUTCHERIES.

BURG, Pa., Nov. 12.-Ara B. g brother of Rev. Q. B. Chutwas murdered in the streets Russia, in daylight last revolutionary branch of the another massacre by Turkish The butcheries occurred, ac-Mr. Chutjian, about eight in the city of Bazazid, pro-Erzeroum, at the foot of

## DEATHS.

Fredericton, on Nov. 11th, Moses Il, in the 69th year of his age. -At St. John West, Nov. 11th, 1903, occurred at his father's resi-4 King street, of Gerald White, child of S. L. and C. E. Belyes, ear and 7 months. English Settlement, Johnston,

of James H. F. Ward, in hes

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

WASHINGTON.

**Expected by State** 

Department.

to Secure Foreign Recognition

of Republic of Panama.

Mr. Bunau-Varilla, the minister of

Panama, continued his efforts today to

the Republic of Panama shall guaran-

tee to the Panama Canal Company and the French citizens interested therein

all the rights, privileges, etc., new held

fore any steps looking to the recogni-

The cablegram says the greatest en-

given to its minister here and to a re-

opgrition of the new republic. The addresses of M. Varilla and of President

his credentials, have been published in the various papers of the country.

ations to the foreign representatives here, necessary effect a speedy recog-

nama, are embarked on a hopeless

treat with them, as, said one official.

it is not likely that the Isthmians will

care to become again a part of the Co-

The state department received infor-

JUSTICE FOR DREYFUS.

the isthmus.

since Sunday.

nition of the new republic

Roosevelt when the former presented

by them. This guarantee is desired be-

capital city as panicky.

Conspiracy of Bulgarians and Ser Revolution in Colombia vians to Attack Turkey—The

SOFIA, Nov. 15.—Prince Ferdinand WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A revolu-WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A revolu-tion in Colombia is not impossible, ac-larly with the neighboring states. cording to an opinion expressed in a despatch received at the state depart- of a conspiracy of Bulgarian and Colombia and Panama "the peaceful and equitable settlement of all questions at issue between them." The Colombian government, according to Minister Beaupre, was disposed to ask for an explanation of the instructions, but the minister informed it that he peaceful and equitable settlement of all questions at issue between them." The Macedonian nationality planned to create a causus belli by forcing a conflict on the frontier. The minister of was has ordered the removal of 140 officers.

secure recognition of the new govern-ment by the European nations. Twice expressed the opinion that France soon will accord the recognition desired. The French government is anxious that Illinois Central Railway—Almost All Were Negroes.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15 .- Sixteen negroes injured in the Illinois Central wreck at Kentwood, were brought tion by France is given, and tonight to the Charity Hespital today and three M. Varilla cabled his government for of them died soon after reaching here. M. Varilla capted his government for of them died soon after reaching here, authority to make such representations. Today he received a long cablegram from Panama, expressing thanks to the government of the United States to the government of the United States. for its courtesy in offering the privi- thirty fatalities.

Reyes on his arrival at the Isthmus of Larry Hawthorne, the only negro who Panama should he desire to go aboard escaped from the coach, has become one. General Reyes and two other Coldemented as a result of the shock. The ombian generals are reported to have wreck has been cleared away. The gone to Panama from Bogota on a responsibility for the accident will be hard to figure out. The first train was 45 minutes late and the last five minutes behind, and the two trains public of Panama over the reception were virtually running on each other's time.

ITALY'S KING AND QUEEN

The same cablegram gave authority to Minister Varilla to make represent-King Edward VII.

expressed that the commission consisting of Generals Reyes, Holguin and manuel and Queen Helena left for the institutions. Ospina, which, according to the Asso-London today. There was no demonciated Press despatch from Bogota stration, as their departure was kept have started on a peace mission to Pastrictly private. Their majesties were ccompanied by Signor Tittoni, minis-It is now too late, it is said, for anyter of foreign affairs, and the members of the civil and military housething in the direction indicated in a holds. On reaching French territory despatch to be accomplished. It is felt here that the Panama people will not the King sent a telegram of greeting to President Loubet. The majority of the writers in the press and the general public look with satisfaction on the visit of their Majesties to Great Britin, and consider that it presages a mation tonight that the president's new alliance and a greater bond of yacht, the Mayflower, had arrived at friendship between the two countries. Colon with Admiral John G. Walker, PARIS, Nov. 15 .- The train bearing King Victor and Queen Helena passthe president of the Isthmian canal ission, and Rear Admiral Coghed through Nice at twenty minutes lan, who is to assume command of the past two this afternoon. The entire American fleet on the Atlantic side of railway line is guarded by troops. A British squadron has arrived at Cherbourg in readiness to escort the royal Colon, having steamed the 1,800 miles visitors to England. between Washington and that place

# CUMBERLAND COAL DEAL.

HALIFAX, Nov. 16 .- The Standard Coal and Railway Cc., composed chief-PARIS, Nov. 16.-Henri Rochefort in ly of Parrsboro men, owning 60 square an interview today is quoted as saying miles of coal areas in Cumberland Co., he understands Dreyfus will be re- west of the Springhill areas, have purdict of the Rennes court-martial, and other Halifax men, who will be reprethat Dreyfus will then be rehabilitated sented on the board of the Standard

Form of Provocation.

FROM SOFIA.

today opened the new Sobranje and received a great ovation on his way to and within the chamber. In the speech from the throne the prince said that he relied upon the patriotism of ordinary military expenditures during the summer and to show their apprecwould do its utmost to maintain and with its great liberator, Russia, and

### THIRTY KILLED

leges of U. S. warships to General The injured list foots up eighteen

# OTTAWA.

United States Continuing Its Efforts ditions which necessitated the extraiation of the course of the government.
The prince added that the government to develop the good relations existing SOFIA, Nev. 15.—Previous reports ment today from U. S. Minister Beaupre at Bogota. It was dated Thursday, Nov. 12, and at that time Mr. Beaupre described the feeling in the ies of the two countries. A search The minister has delivered to the Colombian government, according to instructions, the information that the United States has entered into relations letters and revolutionary documents With the government at Panama, and commending to both governments of Colombia and Panama "the peaceful ever, proves to be untrue. It is said ever, proves to be untrue. It is said ever, proves to be untrue.

he saw M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, in this behalf, and tonight As Result of a Railway Wreck on the

In official circles here the opinion is

Capt. Bernier May Abandon The Trade Situation Still His North Pole Ex-

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

Caustic Comments on Roosevelt's Administration for Its Hasty Recognition Census Staff Clerks Suddenly Dismissed-Militia General Matters

-Wages Fearfully High in St. Louis.

pedition.

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.-General Lord Dundonald, Col. Denny, chief of the intelligence branch; Capt. Newton, A. and McAllister will inspect the different corps and military pro-

and Cartwright on steamship matters. William Hutchison, dominion exhibi-

abandoning his North Pole project. He cannot stand the racket any longer, and says, having spent \$26,000 of his own money in endeavoring to enlist talking strike, but in view of the pecupublic support, and having been liar situation, it is believed that the thrown down by Fielding, he does not labor difficulties will be few and of consider it worth while to continue the Two mounted police posts in the ter

itory recently awarded to the United States will have to be abandoned or moved north. Nearly all the remaining clerks of he census staff were dismissed today. The notice was rather sudden and the lerks did not like it.

GIANT BANK COMBINE.

German Union With Capital Second Only to the Bank of England.

bank and the Schaafhausen bankverin bank and the Schaafhausen bankverin have arranged a community of interests, the agreement to continue for 30 able? But that is precisely what the years beginning January next. Both banks will be operated separately, but the earnings will be pooled and divided in proportion to the capital and reserve fund of each.

agrees to elect two directors and three members of the board of overseers of the other bank, ROME, Nov. 15.-King Victor Em- thus securing the mutual direction of

The capital of the Dresdner bank is \$32,000,000. The reserve funds of the two banks amount to \$18,500,000, and their joint capital to \$71,000,000, thus making their union the strongest aggregation of banking capital in the world with the exception of the bank

which is ignoble boyond words.'

London.

in the Academy of Music, Montreal, the other night, is not understood in

theatres, and the recent welcome ac-

corded the Honourable Artillery of

escorted through Boston street amid a

wave of applause by an Irish-American

regiment, would seem to indicate that

ere is no serious hostility to things

British in this old commonwealth,

We even have the Boston Herald sid-

ing with Canada in the Alaskan boun-

dary issue. It is true that a morbund

reptile journal in the city, having ab-

solutely no influence and not much

greater circulation, advocates the an-

nexation of the country to the north,

but no one pays any heed to its utter-

ances. The Herald, which is still dis-

land in dispute, says: "We agree en-

tirely with our friends across the bor-

nently desirable that they should have

der in believing that it would be emi-

this strip of territory. If a narrow

fringe of territory ran along our At-

lantic seabcard from Passamaquoddy

Bay to Chesapeake Bay, a strip from

twenty to thirty miles wide, following the sinuosities of the coast, and this

was in the possession of a foreign

be a tremendous handicap on the de-

velopment of the great area of the

inclined to construe any treaty in their

favor which gave them on Buzzard's

Bay, Narragansett Bay, Long Island Bound, New York harbor and Delaware

Bay a free entrance to the ocean; and

if, when the question was submitted

o arbitration, it was shown that it

was the intention of the treaty which

gave this foreign country this frontier

strip to keep the American people

entirely and permanently back from

the sea, then the arbitrators who de-

truth to control their actions.

power, it is easy to see that it would

an organization which was

The German financial world was this country. It is not unusual for the completely surprised by the announce- British emblem to be cheered in Boston completely surprised by the announcement of the combination, not the slightest intimation of which had leaked out until the matter was published in today's newspapers. There has been a vague suspicion however, that some large financial operations were forthcoming owing to active buying of the stocks of both banks, which operators on the market were unable to explain.

# SHOT AND KILLED.

A Missouri Tragedy in Which Two New York Actresses Figured.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 15 .- Irving tried before the court of cassation, chased 50 miles of adjoining areas held McDonald, a young and wealthy busiwhich, he predicts, will quash the ver- by F. W. Hanright, R. H. Brown and ness man, was shot and killed today by J. F. Furlong, a travelling man, whose home is given by him as St. Louis. Furlong says he was assaulted by four men and shot only when he believed his life to be in danger. In company with Mrs. Lester Myrick and Grace Holt of the Governors' Son Company, and several other friends, Furlong and McDonald went to an Ed-

mond street cafe after the performance of "The Governor's Son." They are said to have been drinking freely.

After the party left the cafe, according to the police, words passed between the two men, and Furlong drew a revolver. Placing the weapon against Mcody, Furlong hesitated a moment. McDonald dared him to fire, and Furlong pulled the trigger. The women are held as witnesses. They are said to reside in New York

## OVER 100 PULPITS

Filled Yesterday by Ladies of the Y C. T. Union.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15 .- Over one hundred pulpits in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Kentucky suburbs were occupied today by ladies who are delegates or other attendants at the National Convention of the W. C. T. U. At the same time thirty visiting clergymen of the Ohio anti-Saloon League occupied

other pulpits.

The leading event of the day was at the Ninth Street Baptist Church in the afternoon, where the annual sermon was delivered by Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U.

# OUR BOSTON LETTER.

of the Panama Rebels—Boston More Tolerant Than Montreal as to Flags—Live Topics of Discussion—Deaths of Former Provincialists-The Markets.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) sor F. C. de Sumichrast of Harvard University, has decided to organize at 4 feet ex., \$45; clears, \$43; 2nd clears, BOSTON, Nov. 15.—The retrograde once a representative committee to \$41; pine extras, \$60; clears, \$55; 2nd movement in trade and industrial affairs noted in these letters last month continues in this particular section of British colony in Boston and vicinity steady with prices unchanged. Comthe different corps and military properties in the western country. Sir
Frederick Berden left for Quebec today to investigate certain military
matters.

Robert Bickerdike and John Torrance

Continues in this particular section of the phenomenally high price of cotto the phenomenal price of Montreal were here today, and had ton. This same industrial element is memorial, it is thought that the plan time previnces. Large shore and productive of a situation in the north exactly the reverse, for from the exactly the reverse, for from the exactly the reverse, for from the exactly the reverse of the rev manufacturing towns hard luck stories and the club has endorsed that form dry bank, \$6.50 to 6.621-2; medium, \$6. William Hutchison, dominion exhibition commissioner, returned from St. are rehearsed daily. As predicted in subject to modification later, after the Pickled herring are steady at \$6.60 to

building is making good progress, but wages are fearfully high, and concessions may have to be made. wages ten per cent, affecting 25,000 opRev. Frederic Courtney, D. D., Angifat 18 and boiled at 20 cents. Canadians. All southern and western can Bishop of Nova Scotia, and Miss Edna Seaman McKenney were united New England, employing 50,000 addiin marriage on Wednesday last at All tional hands, followed suit. The unions in Fall River and New Bedford are Angels' church in New York city. Th wedding journey was through Canada. Dr. H. W. Murray, one of the rising young dentists of New Brunswick, is short duration. Many mills are short spending a vacation in Boston and vicof cotton, and it is said the majority inity. He is accompanied by Mrs. Murray. Dr. Murray is a Queens county ould not be inconvenienced in the slightest if the operatives were to stop every spindle for three months. boy, but for many years has been a re As a matter of fact, no small percentthe Baltimore College of Dentistry. of manufacturers are weaving Keith Ryan of St. John, a promising student at Bowdoin College, goods at a loss, were they to sell them it current quotations. The reduction wick, Me., has been elected poet of the

in wages, which goes into effect Thanksgiving week, involves 25,000 junior class It is announced that Geo. E. Noble hands in Fall River, 10,000 in New Bedford, 25,000 in Rhode Island and Conof Oxford, N. S., has accepted a call to the Pentecostal Mission Church of necticut, and 15,000 in other Massachu-West Somerville. Rev. Mr. Noble assumed charge today, when a new church edific- was dedicated.

ng violently assailed by the democratic Special Treasury Agent Converse J. and a section of the independent press for recognizing the Panama rebels in to Texas, and many other officials have been shifted, due to alleged lax methods. Mr. Smith became acquaintthe United States of Colombia. The New York Evening Post bedecks itself in war paint after the following man-ner: "Who could have imagined that ed with St. John several years ago, when he was involved in a law suit with a tailoring firm.

The New York Observer this month has an interesting descriptive article on Prince Edward Island

Dr. Jameson could at least pretend to Last week was a big one in the apactuated by humane motives; this ple export trade here. From this port were shipped 67,077 barrels. New York mad plunge of ours is simply and solely a vulgar and mercenary venture, hipped 58.920: Mentreal sordidness and its shame. All the fillbusters and fax, 19,650; Portland, 16483 and St. despoilers that ever lived are entitled to canonization, if such proceedings are John 1200. Thus far this season the total apple shipments from Atlantic to go unrebuked. At one stroke, Preports were 1,664,609 barrels, against 1,004,960 last year. sident Roosevelt and Secretary Hay have thrown to the winds the prinwith 618,020 barrels. Montreal is second ciples for which this nation was ready with 551,195; Beston third with 238,291; to go to war in the past, and have committed the country to a policy Halifax fourth with 191,851; Portland fifth, 52,267; Annapolis, N. S., sixth, 14658 and St. John last with 3,827 bar-The hissing of the United States flag

Luke Malone aged 20, of St. John, barely escaped with his life at a Providence boarding house on Friday. When he retfred he neglected to turn off the gas properly and was found later unconscious. Luke was taken to the Rhode Island hospital and it is believed he will recover. The police think the young man blew out the gas.

Charles E. Fisher, a Nova Scotian was whirled around a shaft in a factory at East Douglas, Nov. 7th, and stantly killed. Fisher was born in 1865 at Falmouth, N. S., where his mo ther, Mrs. Augustus Fisher, and two sisters reside. A widow, Miss Annie Lunn, and a daughter sur-

In Clinton on the same day, Caleb chofield, formerly of St. John, was here today, John Redmond, the leader killed by a cartload of stone tipping of the Irish league, said that had he cussing the Alaskan boundary and the on him. Schofield was killed one day before he reached his twentieth year. O'Brien to resign from participation in A brother and sister-in-law went to the work of the party, he would have Clinton from Boston to help him celebrate his birthday, but attended his into effect. Mr. Redmond said he

obsequies instead. Among other deaths of former provincialists were the fellowing: In this ity, Peter Power, aged 55 years, formerly of Halifax: in Augusta, Me., Miss Kate McKenzie, aged 20 years, formerly of Fairville, St. John: in this city, Mrs. Douglas Woodworth, late of Hantsport, N. S.; in Malden, Mrs. Griffith, daughter of Leo T. Briand, form United States stretching westward from erly of Halifax; in Hyde Park, Mrs. that frontier. It is easy, also, to un-derstand how, under such circum-stances, American citizens would be 5, Mrs. Ellen Wallace, widow of Fighard Wallace, late of Halifax: in Dorrigan, widow of Owen Horrigan, aged city, Nov. 5, Mrs. Thos. Barstow, for-merly Miss Mary Peterson of Halifax; in this city, Nov. 12, Margaret McDon Mines, C. B.; in East Boston, Nov. 4 Mrs. Catherine McConnell wife of Jas. W. McConnell, aged 40 years, formerly of Sydney, C. B.

cided that the plain intent of the For spruce timber the market con treaty must be acknowledged would be tinues quiet and strong. Orders are looked upon by a great many Amerifew for the time of the year, but the can citizens as prejudiced persons, who supply on hand is light and prices tend permitted something other than the rates for frame are unheard of, and premiums en wide stuff, wanted quick-We think, now that this matter has been finally adjusted, that it would be well for the Canadians to take up for ly, are not at all unusual. Random f veil for the Canadians to take up for steady. Laths, under the influence of erious consideration the proposition a light supply and active demand, have hat the American members of the joint centinued steady at the advance rethat the American members of the joint high commission oringatly made, of cently established. Quotations follow: Rail shipments—10 and 12 inch dimenhaving Canada lease a port from the United States, thus obtaining for the United States, thus obtaining for the Canadians proper trade access from the histerland to the ocean without the interferences which now exist."

British residents of New England are actively at work on a project to erect a memorial in Boston to Queen Victoria. The Victorian Club of this ed boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furcity, under the leadership of Profes-

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filed furring, clipped to same length, p. Shingles, cedar extra, \$3.85 to 3.50; GOLUMBIA'S clear, \$2.85 to \$; 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; clear white, \$2.10 to 2.25; No. 1, \$1.55. Lath, spruce, 11-2 inch, \$8.15 to 8.25; 15-8 inch, \$3.40 to 2.45. Clapboards, spruce

handle the matter. Members of the clears, \$50.

Victorian Club and members of the The market for salt mackerel is

7 for N. S. large split, and \$5 to 8.50 Basil Septimus Courtney, son of Rt. for medium. Live lobsters are steady

### DOMINION DRUMMERS

Met in Annual Session at Montreal on Saturday.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15 .- The annual neeting of the Dominion Commercial evening for the purpose of nominating officers for the ensuing year. The contest for the presidency will be between J. S. N. Dougall, of McCaskill, A. Mann, of Gowan's Kent & Co., To-ronto. D. M. Lefebvre, of Finley, Smith & Co., was unanimously chosen Smith of this city has been transferred as vice president, and Fred L. Cains; of Brophy Cains & Co., Montreal, as treasurer. The directors nominated were: A. Fournier, W. J. Eagan, W. B. Mathews, Gee. Brooks, W. P. Beauchamp, L. F. Dubreuil, T F. Currie, F. B. Kerr and Geo. W. Prescott. The date for the annual meeting was fixed as December 12, and the date of the annual dinner was left with the com-

## FRANCE NOT IN SYMPATHY.

effort of the most important news- te enjoy among us; the traditional Canal Company to cancel its agreeent with the United States for the the good furth which has characterized sale of its concession, in order that that people in international relations; the manus in which the revo-

A high French official informed the Associated Press that the only condition for full recognition of the republic of Panama was the receipt by the government here of a formal official communication from Panama under responsibility for the obligations of Co-

It is evident from this that the French authorities have no intention to take any part in the efforts of a the company to build the canal.

## WANT O'BRIEN BACK.

LIMERICK, Ireland, Nov. 15 .- Ad dressing a nationalist demonstration known of the intention of William beseeched him not to put his intention hoped that the coming meeting of the Irish parliamentary party and of the directory of the United Irish league would be successful in inducing Mr O'Brien to reconsider his decision,

Resolutions in favor of home rule, a Catholic university and requesting Mr. O'Brien to reconsider his resignation, were adopted.

## THIS TIME A WHITE MAN.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 16.-Miss May Tenneger, who was supposed to have the convention of the American Fedcloped, was found murdered today in seration of Labor, now in session in this a pasture near her home, at Bishop, letty, teday gave up their time to plea-Her body was horribly mufflated and sore. In the afternoon the delegates half buried. Miss Henneger accomhalf buried. Miss Henneger accompanied Fred Strubble, a neighbor's son, to a supper and social given at the county school house a short distance from the girl's home, Saturday various local unions. The principal entertainment of the principal enter

aroused the community, but all efforts Team Drivers Union of the authorities to locate Strubble Longshoremen's Union fave preven unavailing. The condition of the body indicated a desperate one the speakers were John Mitchell, struggle. The girl was the daughter of president of the United Mine Workers' of the body indicated Newton Henneger, a prominent far-

## REBEL SWEEP FOR VICTORY.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 16 .- Official advices received at the San Domingo consulate here say General Jiminez is

St. John, N. B., Nov. 18th, 1903. A LOOK THROUGH OUR OVERCOATS

# **PROTEST**

To the U. S. Against Recognition of Panama.

Petition for Justice Put In the Terms of a Painful Surprise

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The New York Evening Post has received the

text of the Colombian protest. It is

to a Friendly Republic,

addressed to the United States senate: and is signed by President Marroquin. The Evening Post's despatch is as fol-

"The president of Colombia has today addressed the American senite in the following terms:

"To His Excellency, the President of the Senate, Washington, D. C.: "Excellency-The government and

cople of Colombia have been painfully surprised at the notification given by the minister of the United States to the effect that the government at Washington had hastened to recognize the government consequent upon a barracks coup in the department of

Pansma.
"The bonds of sincere and uninterrupted friendship which unite the two governments and the two peoples; the solemn obligation undertaken by the American union in a public treaty to rantee the sovereignty and p of Colombia in the Isthmus of Panama; PARIS, Nov. 16.— The French gov- the protection which the citizens of ernment is not in sympathy with the that country enjoy and will continue principles of the American government in opposition to secession movements; tions; the manner in which the revolution was brought about and the recipitancy of its recognition make the government and people of Colom-Ma hope that the senate of the people of the United States will admit their chligation to assist us in maintaining the integrity of our territory and in repressing the insurrection, which is not even the result of a popular feeling.

"In thus demanding justice, Colombist appeals to the dignity and honor.

of the American senate and people.

"'(Signed) MARROQUIN.'"

"It is to hoped that the petition for justice which Colombia makes to the American people will be favorably received by a sound public opinion am-

(Signed) Minister of Government. "ESTEBAN J. ARMILLO."

The protest of the Colombian govrnment against the recognition by the United States of the independence of Panama was received today by Senator Frye, as president pro tem of the senate. The document was not laid before the senate because of the diplomatic requirement that it should be transmitted through the secretary of state. It is in Spanish, and Senator Frye had it translated with a view to It will be sent to the secretary with the request that it be speedily returned, when Senator Frye will lay it be-

## SABBATH BREAKERS IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- After a week of deliberative business the delegates to

tertainers were the Bartenders' Union, The discovery of the girl's body the Custom Tailors' Union, and the

Longshoremen's Union, 302, of Boston, held a mass meeting tonight. Am-Union; President D. J. Keefe and National Secretary Barter of the Interna-

HALIFAX, Nov. 15 .- The Intercolonial sleeping and dining car conduc-

# It won't chop wood



chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and It will chop

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# ON THE FRONTIER.

Some Characteristics of the Woolly West:

As Seen by a Manitoba Free Press Man—A Celebration in a New Mexican Town.

SILVER CITY, New Mexico, Oct. 29.-A visitor to New Mexico hailing from Manitoba imagines that he has journeyed from the long-settled, effete east to the real frontier. This, too, in the face of the fact that 400 years have elapsed since the white man claimed the country as his own and commenced the development of its mineral resources. It is a well developed case of non-advancement. While other portions of the continent have been growing and developing the great arid region has remained much as it was when it was a real wild, woolly, wicked frontier; When the great irrigating schemes of the United States government have been carried out a much denser population may be found here, but at the present so little excuse for continued residence can be found for those already settled that further increase seems unlikely. Without an influx of new settlers the country remains a sort of subdued picture of what it was 25

INFLUENCE OF BAD INDIANS Although there has not been any active Indian trouble for probably ten or fifteen years, the settler when he saddles up his horse to ride a few miles to a neighbor's buckles on his cartridge belt and six-shooter, and straps his Winchester into its holster. Pioneer life among the Apaches burned the desire for such protection so deeply into his memory that fifteen years of peace has not sufficed for its removal. He would be as likely to forget the saddle itself as to forget his

years ago.

I was at first rather startled when a ighbor turned up armed to the teeth. Afterward it seemed to me rather silly go about burdened with some ten or fifteen pounds of artillery for which there could not be the slightest use. I understood better when I learned something of pioneer life. A kindly old fellow, not the least warlike, ex-cept perhaps in appearance, told me of a warning brought to his lonely ranch by a flying horseman. How with his wife and baby in a wagon he had left his home and everything he possessed to ride through the night over a mountain road for safety. He told me of the hours of driving and watch ing when any minute might bring the devilish redskin and torture if not worse. Under such circumstances the rifle with its long chamber of shells and the six shooter with its six additional chances for revenge became endowed with a value the ravages of time could not efface.

BAD INDIANS

The Indian on the warpath has so long been a thing of the past in the Canadian Northwest that it se somewhat strange to find in this long settled section a deep antipathy to and very lively dread of the redskin. Few e are aware that in the northern part of New Mexico is a vast expanse of country called by courtesy a reservation, where even today a white man's life is not safe in spite of the greatness of Uncle Sam. Travellers do t venture into the forbidden territory and prospectors give it a wide berth. Officials of the U. S. government have traversed it, it is true, but not without having first received per-mission from the head of the tribes and being accompanied on the entire journey by an escort of Indian war-

Valuable minerals are believed to exist on this "reservation," but the Indians object most forcibly to mining. A government official told me that in through that country he endeavored to examine certain surface indications of evening were thus fairly flung into the cers of the Pallas, at least some reprehad been described to him, but though the rest was easy. Often neither of he spent three days in the immediate neighborhood he was unable to escape how to dance, but it made not the C., he, of course, had a perfect right eyes of his guards, and was forced to did contain about a hundred and fifty return without a particle of the in-

formation he so much desired.

This official related the following inbewilderingly happy? cident: A young mining engineer becoming convinced that there were rich American dance was given, to which married a squaw, and actually spent Parker, the town's one aristocrat, to more than ten years among them. At the end of that time, thinking his authority was sufficiently established, he Parker, the town's one aristocrat, to the cow-puncher, the mule-driver and the ubiquitous lunger.

Sunday, the fifth, was given over to returned to civilization and took in a the churches and the saloon. Needless

WHERE THERE IS INDIAN TER-ROR.

Only last year a party of ladies and gentlemen from Silver City were out for a camping trip in the Mollogon Mountains. At the head of the party was one of the oldest residents of these parts. On the third day of their stay this man saw in the distance a solitary Indian. The party immediately broke camp and returned home. In explanation this gentleman stated that though there may have been little danger, he was too well acquainted with the Indian nature to risk his family unpro-

Two young students of the New Mexican Agricultural Colelge were this summer in the mountains making a collection of botanical specimens. Both ord breaker in the matter of attend- of it would be eaten. It is shortening were natives of the territory, and, of One of these young men deto me that if he saw an Indian in the bush he would most certainly take a shot at him, and he made the

could be expected from persons who have lived where brutal murders of ranchers and their wives and children were so recently of common occur. Bears the Right Man You Ham Always Bought from were so recently of common occur.

# ALMOST AFRAID TO GO MEN WHO ARE SHE WOULD NOT WAKE UP.

FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. SHORTNESS OF BREATH. PAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

Mrs.Wm. Bingley, Grand Tracadic, P.E.I., Has a Very Trying Experience, but Thanks to MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE

PILLS She has been restored to perfect health.

She writes: "About seven months ago I was badly run down in health and became very weak. I was troubled with fluttering of the heart and shortness of breath. When lying down at night I was almost afraid to go to sleep for fear I would never wake up. When I arose in the morning I would feel a little better, but as soon as I started to work my heart would start fluttering, my head would become dizzy, faint weak spells would come over me and it seemed as if black objects were floating before my eyes. I was growing worse every day until I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. When the box was half gene I could feel that they had done me good and by the time it was finished I was in excellent health and would advise all sufferers from heart and nerve troubles to try them."

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or was badly run down in health and be

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited,

A FRONTIER CELEBRATION.

Silver City bore many evidences of good a chance as any one. frontier life. Not least among these was its length. It began on the eventween these dates, far from being a excess of loyalty on the part of the everybody seized he opportunity to "break loose"—and a good break of this kind canot be confined to one or

two days. The celebrants came for the mos part on horseback. The audience which viewed the sports were mounted, at least half of it, as well as a large proportion of the audience which listened to the windy "orations." The crowd stayed the allotted four days. When a man's money was all gone, an event which arrived with despatch in many cases, judging by the thriving business done by the roulette wheels and faro banks, he got helplessly drunk on the drinks handed out with lavish generosity to all the players, and spent the remainder of his holiday under the table, in the gutter or wherever he chanced to be when the end came. His horse meanwhile stood hitched to a post in front of the saloon thirsty and hungry in strict proportion to his master's inebriety. To let a horse go without water for a day is nothing more than an unfortunate circumstance in this rainless country. ful if horses get even as much as one

drink a day. A SALOON MAN'S "PARTY." saloon men, so everything was free ex-

cept the meals and drinks. The result has served in the customs for many even hustling. Yesterday we received was that by the evening of the 6th years and is respected in other pro- a postal card from Mr. Nichols which corps of gamblers, were in possession of all the loose money in the country- the service, but equally so for his scien- squash on the same ground (one-fifth side. The cowboys and miners had the geologist, he has done to advance of an acre) that I raised the beets "time" and the saloon keepers got the science. There are few who would not and carrots."

Mexican bailee or dance was given equally few who feel that merit will with the town constable (Mexican) as be recognized. master of ceremonies. The dancing was atrocious. The one interesting feature to an outsider was the despatch with which the constable secured couples when wanted. He would Neither side appears to have many dash at a crowd of sheepish looking Mexican youths, collar one and rush him off to the first girl in sight. Many military men and civic officials is there bashful ones, who would probably course of an authorized trip based to the five out that country he endeavored to the outskirts of the frivolity all given as a formal reception to the offimad whirl. Once the ice was broken the reticent yet eager partners knew slightest difference. What if the floor people endeavoring to work out their own ideas of a waitz, were they not all

everyone was welcome from Lord

party of miners. Not one of the party to say the former ran a poor second, in spite of patriotic sermons puncture. ated with very real sounds of celebra-tion from all over town. The sessions of the various Sunday schools held in the morning, so they did not interfere with the base ball game in the afternoon, where all the local

rooters were needed. Thus was the founding of a great aged eighty-three, "the reason people nation duly celebrated and the memory of the day when the United States threw off the tyrannical yoke of Great gravy with their meat. Observe me. Britain, commonly known to Americans as "the time when we licked the English," "greened up" in loyal patriotic hearts.

E. WOODHULL

BANNER TEAR AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

on of botanical specimens. Both attendatives of the territory, and, of went heavily armed at all One of these young men details one that if he saw an Indian present and attending classes is larger than ever before in the history of the institution. If the present influx constatement in all earnestness.

It is evident that the friendship besoon become a question of practical interest to the board of governors.

# AFTER THE JOB.

Chances for the Vacant

Collectorship.

Town Gossip About the Claimants-Dr. Matthew Should Have It.

but Lacks the Pull.

(St. John Star.) There are two topics of conversation on Prince William street today, the appointment of a successor to the late collector of customs and the military dinner at the Union Club.

Regarding the former, out of the four or five who are spoken of as applicants, two are considered to have good chances, but there is a feeling that even those who think they know present a dark horse. The two most prominently spoken of are Hon. A. T. Dunn and George Robertson, M. P. P. Of these Mr. Dunn has a record for good service rendered to his party and being a member of the government is support is believed to be strong, and it The celebration of the Fourth of July is considered that he has about as

Mr. Robertson canot lay claim to such a lengthy service in the liberal ign of the third and lasted without in- party, but there are many who, in view ermission until the evening of the of the fact that the appointment is sixth. That Sunday was included be- practically certain to be a political one, would be pleased, as citizens of St. drawback, was apparently quite a for- John, to see Mr. Robertson get it. He tunate circumstance. I came to the has held civic offices, and although at onclusion that the exceptional length times some of his ideas seemed a litof the celebration was not due to any tle large, yet he has worked in such a New Mexicans, but to the fact that ests of St. John at heart, and not a few way as to show that he has the interwould like to see him given the collectorship as some reward for what he has done for the city.

Of the other accredited applicants, Arthur W. Adams is said to have the support of the local war office, and while it is not generally known what this support is worth, it is thought not to be equal to the political pull held Digby Courier's Weekly Report of

by the other two.

W. E. Vroom is spoken of as a good man, an honorable citizen, and a friend of his party, but one who has never done any active work and who would, perhaps, have influence through is an impression that but little surprise would be caused if he were given the appointment. Edward Sears, the fifth rumored ap-

plicant, is not considered as a possibly But while two of the above five are When running on the range it is doubtlike to see Dr. Matthew appointed to put an end to big crop reports. On the evening of the third a grand | the vacant position, but there are

> The other subject of conversation, the military and naval dinner at the Union Club, is looked upon as a joke and is always referred to laughingly. ardent supporters, for few of the gang care enough about it, and only among sentatives of the government should have been invited. But if the function to invite whom he pleased. Perhaps some of the officials feel sore, and perhaps, they do not. At any rate they decline to talk much on the subject, and when a city official does this it is usually a sign that something is

GRAVY SHORTENS LIFE.

wrong.

That Is the Gastronomical Admonition of Senator Pettus at the Age of Eighty-three.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- "Young man," said Senator Pettus of Alabama, When she comes home again! A thousand get fat is because they eat too much The Congressional Directory says I am eighty-three. Maybe I am, but I don't feel that old by forty years. I have never eaten much gravy. I was raised on a plain diet, and I have lived on it all my life. In this day gravy is called sauce, I know. It's a French word that means gravy, and if it had not been the life of the race, just like so many other French abominations are, and the sconer we banish it from our diet the better will be the health of the

generation of young men and women oming on to take our w, mark you, I don't object to little gravy on my meat, but just a lit-tle—just enough to aid deglutition. It does not aid digestion at all, you know; on the contrary, it harms it-first, by interfering with the functions of the salivary glands; then by preventing

the action of the alimentary juices. So I tell you to quit eating gravy or your meats. If you prefer to call it sauce, all right; but, by whatever name you designate it, by all means stop soaking your meats in it befor

eating them.
"A little of the natural juices of the meats, even if occasionally thickened with flour to give the gravy consistency, is not harmful, but since the race is running to sauces, I am loath even to hint at the harmlessness of this." "But, senator," the young man pro-

tested, "maybe it's your habits that have preserved you in perfect health to such a ripe old age. Haven't your habits been always regular? No late hours, and all that sort of thing, eh?" "My habits, young man," replied the bride. fine old Alabama statesman with a snort of rage and defiance, "have always been like the verb-regular, ir- North End, and next week they intend egular and defective, bedad, sir!"

SHOT FOR A DEER.

Guide Killed Near Vanceboro by a

Boston Sportsman.

VANCEBORO, Me., Nov. 13.-His yellow moccasins being mistaken for the legs of a deer, William Osgood, one of two guides who accompanied Merers, Smith and A. H. Burden of Boston into the woods near this place, was shot and fatally wounded by the latter sportsmen, dying today from his injury. The bullet entered Osgood's that even those who think they know it all may be fooled, and that the position may be given to one who is an item to be given to one who is at the bone. Dr. Camartin of Frenklin, who was in camp at Rockhaven, was soon on the spot. He sumevery effort was made to save the man's life, without success.

According to Walter Lounder, the other guide, the party was following a ered to have lots of pull. His deer Monday about 15 miles above Vanceboro and near a small lake. The trails diverged at this point, and Osgood and Smith crossed the stream. Burden followed Lounder, who states that he thought Osgood and Smith were cut of darger

Suddenly Lounder thought he saw the deer and called to Burden to come Italian, and it frightened him so that up and shoot. He says that Burden, he placed both fingers in his ears and seeing the moccasins of Osgood, and fled from the room. believing that at last the quarry was run to earth, raised his rifle and fired, before the Cambridge tutor made a immediately realizing his mistake. Osgood, with a groan, sank to the ground, and the men at once ran to his assistance. He was taken to the ous, and buckling on his sword with Osgod leaves a widow and four chilren, who arrived late today.

BIG VEGETABLES

Freaks of Nature.

There is on exhibition in the window of the Digby meat market a burnt land turnip weighing 22 lbs., girting 2 ft. 10 inches. It is only an average social and business relations rather than through rety politics. While his claims to have one of the best burnt land crops of turnips in the county. Manning Nichols, of Deep Brook, some of the beet crops which we have interesting." reported in the past. After he had presented us with an Emperor Alexander popularly believed to have strong cumference, he said: "On one-fifth of apple, measuring 13 1-2 inches in ciran acre of land I raised 180 bushels of beets and 55 bushels of carrots. I also sen, there is, at the same time, a deep John Lent, a neighbor, has a cabbage raised a cabbage which weighs 32 lbs. feeling that none of those mentioned about the same weight." Mr. Nichols have in any way the right to the po- said that 120 bushels of the beets were sition such as has Dr. G. F. Matthew. pulled, topped and put in his cellar by The celebration was gotten up by the The latter is one of the oldest and most himself and John Ditmars, his hired competent officials in Canada. He man, in 41-4 hours, and they were not vinces as well as New Brunswick, not read as follows: "I forgot to tell you only for his ability and faithfulness in that I raised one ton of pumpkins and We think this should

DIVORCE CASE SETTLED. Mr. and Mrs. Stoeger Again Living

Happily Together. (St. John Star.)

So far as can be learned the Stoeger divorce case is practically settled and it is probable that nothing more will be heard of it. Least Monday evening most happily.

the other, and does away with the the animals that have been on the grounds upon which divorce was claim- place since she bought it. ed. Judge Gregory has been notified of the present state of the case. In his and will not allow any of her stock to judgment he said that he would not be sold, lest it get into the hands of give a decision on the main issue until the butcher. Of late she has been hav-February, and not even then unless he nig all the calves born on the place was satisfied that the money ordered chloroformed immediately after birth to be paid had been paid. At present so that they will not become veal. Stoeger is understood to be supporting Last week by her direction, Dr. E. his wife and this does away with the R. Voorhees, veterinary of Somerville necessity of paying alimony. Under killed four full grown cows and a bull present circumstances it will never be about three years old by poison inpaid, and consequently Judge Gregory jection that brought the quickest will not find fulfilled the conditions death possible to them. Mrs. Murray upon which he was to render his deci- had planned this for about two years.

WHEN SHE COMES HOME. By James Whitcomb Riley.

ways I fashion, to myself, the tenderness Of my glad welcome: I shall tremble-

And touch her, as when first in the old days I touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet distress. Then silence: and the perfume of her dress: The room will sway a little, and a haze

Cloy eyesight-soulsight, even-for a space; And tears-yes; and the ache here in the To know that I so ill deserve the place Her arms make for me; and the sobbing I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face

Piles To prove to you that De Chase's Ointerent is a certain and absolute ears for each and every form of itching. Bleeding and probreding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to it moniple in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and yet your money beat if not our of. See a boy, 48 all dealers or EDMANSON, HATES & CO., Toronta. work and finally by neutralizing Dr. Chase's Oistement bune. Lagain?—Cincinnati Commercial Tri- Moses C. Harrison has moved with bune of his son, Makers International Union,

Again is hidden in the old embrace.

DR. GRACE SKELTON WEDS.

**Instructor** Publicly Marries an Italian.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-Lieut. Peter Lecchlie, late of the Italian army, who was married Tuesday afternoon to Dr. Grace M. Skelton, who recently stood in the limelight of publicity charged with sending scurrilous letters through the mails to M. LeNois King, a Cambridge tutor, is anxious to fight a duel with the alleged persecutor of his

Mr. and Mrs. Lecchile, in order to avoid publicity, are now hiding in the to return to the bride's home in South Boston. Through his love, and with the idea of protecting her from "the ravens," as he called them, the gallant soldier stepped forward to have the matrimonial knot tied.

They were not to have been married intil April, but the troubles of the bride brought matters to a climax, and Tuesday afternoon at & o'clock they went to the home of Rev. John D. Pickles, a Methodist minister in South Boston, where they were made man and wife.

Lecchile was a born Catholic and she was a Methodist, but though he had only known his bride for about three mouths he readily became a convert at her request. It was about a year ago that Lecchile, who is Italian of royal blood, came to this country, landing first in New York. He being of liberal education, was at once installed as business manager of the German moned assistance from Vanceboro, and Medical Institute. So well did he take that he was sent on to Boston as manager for Dr. Grace Skelton at the branch institute at 156 Salem street. Although they could not speak the other's language, as time went on they fell in love with one another, and as

they went about their work their admiration was expressed in smiles. What passed in those first days of the courtship no one knows but themwere located at a point where they selves, though the interpreter says that one day the former Miss Grace said something about "darling" to him in

So the love-making went on and just complaint against her they were engaged to be married. When King had the woman arrested, Lecchiie was furicamp of Dr. Camartin, where he died. which he had fought several duels, he anounced himself as ready to meet the

"But, thank God, this will never take place if I can help it," said Mrs. Lecchlie as she received the Journal reporter at the institution at 156 Salem street Thursday evening, "but better than all, I have some one now, a good and great soldier man, who will protect as a rule the female prisoners form me from these men." Mrs. Lecchlie then asked to be ex-

cused for a moment while she called her husband. With his arm about her scrubbing the court room, but they are paratively rare. Personally The Khan shoulders, they entered the receiving room of the institute. The groom, appeared to be every inch a soldier, with his easy carriage and broad shoulders. Annapolis county, who called on us again this week, appeared surprised at porter, "and I know you will find him some of the best crops which we have

boundary," he said, "on the shores of a beautiful lake, where the soldiers loved to roam, I naturally heard their and handed over, and the laborers with tales of strange lands that they had their two guards have started for the seen. Being the brother of an Italian park. count, I received an excellent educa-

KILLING HER CATTLE.

Poisons and Chloroform to Save Them From Cruel Death. (New York Times.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey, NEW BRUNSWICK. New Jersey, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Evelyn W. Murray, owner and occupant of the old Snyder Frelinghuysen farm on the road from Somerville to South Branch, is disposing of the live stock on the farm by having it put to death, although the stock is in the best of health.

The Murray reputed to he worth the form of the farm by having it put to death, although the stock is in the best of health.

The metal is must be nothers that bore us bow the head and blush for degenerate sons? And blush

This arrangement agreed to on the ent in the Society for the Prevention part of both means the condoning of of Cruelty to Animals, and has a horthe offences with which each charged ror of having any suffering come to She does not believe in eating meat

> The carcasses of the cattle were brought to this city. Two dogs wer put to death at the same time, and Mrs. Murray is preparing a systematic slaughter of the rest of her stock. has given up driving, and goes about the country in a large automobile. Dr. Voorhees, the veterinary, pro- bed at nine o'clock. tested against killing the healthy animals, but finally aided in the work at oners to the park has had some effect and wither away in the fields, while fenders, or in those committed to chased in large quantities.

niece and nephew live with her. She is a woman of middle age. Her hushand was a son of ex-Police Commishas a residence in New York city. which she usually occupies in the vinter.

Embezzler's Wife-You are a thief and a criminal. Never speak to me again. Embezzier-But I stole it all for your sake. Embezzler's Wife-Yes, Thursday, the Rev. H. H. Harrison of Reid, its organizer; President John but didn't you go and give it all back ficiating, again?—Cincinnati Commercial Tri- Moses



HOME LIFE IN ST. JOHN JAIL.

the Many Prisoners How Pass the Day.

The Chain Gang Are Not the Only Ones Who Work-What the Others Do.

During the summer quite a lot has been said concerning the chain gang, the hard labor prisoners who have been type, composed of equal parts thorsent to work at the park. But there ough Bohemian and quiet, sympathehas been very little about those who tie student of Nature. His poems have not gone to work, and these are have been principally fugitive pieces by far the greater majority of prison-

months an average of between fortyfive and fifty persons, and of these only twelve or fourteen have been sent to the park. The others put in the time as best they may in the jail and yard, and although there is quite a lot of work to be done one way and another, yet those who remain have on the whole quite an easy time. Of the forty-five prisoners there are

usually twelve or fifteen women, and truths. Some years ago his fugitive about thirty per cent of the whole. None of these, of course, are sent out the Hamilton Spectator, but the edito do any work beyond occasionally ton was limited and copies are comkept employed at odd jobs in the jail. All the prisoners are awakened at six with the head of a Roman warrior and o'clock in the summer months and at a heart as sympathetic and sensitive seven in the winter. They must get up to impressions as a girl's. "This is my cavalier," said Mrs. Lec- at once and are then supposed to sweep meal is selved about half past seven, "Though born near the Switzerland and consists of bread and tea-nothing

count, I received an excellent education, and afterward was appointed lieutenant in the army and detailed to the horse artillery."

According to Rev. John D. Pickles, the marriage was simple and pretty. There are usually, also, several sick persons in the bunch, and these being unable to work, naturally throw more of the labor upon the stronger ones. But Durand, both connected with the German institute.

Our hearts are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the north star shines; Our lives are as free as the rivers that flow To the seas where the nor do the cooking for the establishment. This is a comparatively simple task for the menu in jail is not varied. It consists of soup, boiled meat and bread for dinner every day. There is no tea issued at this meal. Since the institution of outside labor, the men going to the park have been better fed than those remaining behind, and are given roast remaining behind, and are given roast

Mrs. Murray, reputed to be worth wash their own clothing, that of other Mrs. Murray, reputed to be worth over a million, is the wealthiest woman in Somerset Co. She is prominent in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and has a horcomplished every day, and there is for the majority of the prisoners no fixed order of work. Whenever anything is

required to be done a number of prisoners are detailed to do it. But this washing and cooking and scrubbing is not sufficient to keep the crowd constantly employed and as a consequence they have lots of time to rest. This is the hardest work of the lot for one who is unused to it, but most of the prisoners who spend a lot of time in the jail are quite satisfied to remain in idleness from morning till

The chain gang returns between five and six o'clock and shortly afterwards supper is served. Breakfast consists tea and bread, supper is bread and tea, with nothing extra. After it is over the dishes are washed and the prisoners have a couple of hours in which to enjoy continued rest. Smoking is permitted, and those who are including two fine carriage horses and able to get tobacco, smoke. They talk, an old hosre and and mule which have walk about the corridors, or rest until been for many years on the farm. She bedtime, and finally scatter to their respective cells. The lights are turned out and everyone is supposed to be in It is claimed that the sending of pris-

Mrs. Murray's with tears in his eyes. in reducing the numbers of offenders Mrs. Murray is said to have other in jail. This is true to a certain expeculiar ideas regarding her farm, tent. It is not claimed that there has crops are raised, but never harvested, been a decrease in the number of offood supplies for the stock are pur- but more are now paying their fines than did so formerly. In this way the Mrs. Murray has no children, but a average number of prisoners has been brought down by fully twenty per cent. This time last year with eleven cells for use there were sixty or seventy pris sioner Murray of New York city. She ers in jail. At the present time with twenty-two available cells there are only forty-five prisoners.

SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO.

Moses C. Harrison has moved with and Vice President Wood, of the Cigar

Rev. H. H. Harrison. Thos. P. Upton of Lakeville Corner. has gone to Victoria hospital for medical treatment. William Cochran of Sheffield is con-

fined to his bed with very little hopes

of recovery.

A missionary concert was recently held at the home of Woodville Barker of Sheffield. The proceeds were \$13. Ward Barker is visiting friends in Carleton county.

THE MEN OF THE NORTHERN ZONE.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

We re-publish the poem, The Men of the Northern Zone, by R. K. Kerni. ghan, popularly known by his nom de plume, "The Khan," which many regard as the best Canadian national poem that has been written. The Khan lives at Rushdale Farm near Rockton, Ont., a village in Wentworth Co. He was formerly a newspaper man and still works occasionally on the Toronto and Hamilton papers when the seclusion of rural life palls on his active spirit. He is a remarkable

contributed to the newspapers and In the jail there have been for some He has the attribute of true genius in that his muse can ennoble the most commonplace objects. He is a poet of the people and nobody needs a literary society's request on the lines of his poems to discover what they mean The poem quoted above shows him at his best, but he has embalmed many beautiful thoughts in his minor verse as well as rugged, rough-hewn pieces were collected in a handsome volume edited by John R. Cameron, of the Hamilton Spectator, but the ediis a great, raw-boned genial giant

Oh, we are the men of the Northern Zone; Shall a bit be placed in our mouth? If ever a Northman lost his throne, Did the conqueror come from the South Nay, hay—and the answer blent.

in chorus is southward sent:
'Since when has a Southerner's conquering Hewed out in the North a throne? on the men of the Northern Zone?

Of the thirty odd prisoners who are.

Our hearts are as free as the rivers that

They never shall bend the knee, For this is the land of the true and leal, Where freedom is bred in the bone—

THE SON GOES HOME.

A Nova Scotia Lad Who Started to

(Saturday's Portland, Me., Press.) Charles Emery of Westfield, N. S., came here last night and found his son and another boy who had run away from home. These boys had been found by the Portland officers and were held for the arrival of young Emery's father. The Emery boy had got into some little scrape in his native town and thought that it was better for him to make himself scarce for a while, but his father learned of his disappearance and traced his son to Portland.

When he talked with his son last night Mr. Emery assured him that his fears of trouble and punishment at home for his bovish escapade were illfounded and convinced him that it was the best thing for him to decide to return to the paternal home. So the boys went to the theatre with Mr. Emery last evening and took the midnight train for Nova Scotia.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 15.-Mrs. Mary E. Moore of Westbrook, an esbeen missing since Wednesday evening. Neither friends nor police have found a trace of her since she landed in Portland on the evening named, on her way home after a visit at Free\* port.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 15.- At a mass neeting under the auspices of the Lynn Central Labor Union in Lasters' hall tonight addresses were delivered SHEFFIELD, Nov. 12.-The funeral by President Compers of the American of Mrs. John McGowan took place on Federation of Labor, and Stewart Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, VETERAN BOAT BUIL

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But while Mr. Ross has much attention to these rowin he has not altogether neglect sail boat, for he can also boast ing designed and built some fastest sailing craft ever se One of his first experiments w the British Queen, which won race in the sports held her at of the Queen's tubilee. Her race was against a New York b signed by Herreschoff, the far signer of the world renowned bia and Constitution, and call Henrietta. The St. John be victorious with a lead of 13 Before sailing her Mr. Ross sa in five other races and won t The next year he built the Map which he raced against Samu ton's new yacht Primrose, her on the outside course in with a lead of 22 minute hext race was for the corpora which she won by being victor eight straight races Mr. Ro the cup in his possession. this he built several racers whi always come up to his most

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P. Upton of Lakeville Corner. ne to Victoria hospital for mediatment.

am Cochran of Sheffield is cono his bed with very little hopes ssionary concert was recently the home of Woodville Barker ffield. The proceeds were \$13. d Barker is visiting friends in county.

MEN OF THE NORTHERN ZONE.

(Ottawa Citizen.) e-publish the poem, The Men Northern Zone, by R. K. Kerniopularly known by his nom de "The Khan," which many res the best Canadian national that has been written. The lives at Rushdale Farm near n, Ont., a village in Wentworth was formerly a newspaper man ill works occasionally on the and Hamilton papers when lusion of rural life palls on his spirit. He is a remarkable omposed of equal parts thorohemian and quiet, sympathedent of Nature. His poems principally fugitive pieces ated to the newspapers and th almost every phrase of life... the attribute of true genius in muse can ennoble the most place objects. He is a poet of ple and nobody needs a ety's request on the lines of his discover what they mean. em quoted above shows him best, but he has embalmed eautiful thoughts in his minor well as rugged, rough-hewn Some years ago his fugitive vere collected in a handsome edited by John R. Cameron, of nilton Spectator, but the edilimited and copies are comly rare. Personally The Khan eat, raw-boned genial giant

re the men of the Northern Zones it be placed in our mouth? Northman lost his throne, conqueror come from the South? —and the answer blent

head of a Roman warrior and

as sympathetic and sensitive

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are as free as the breezes that rests of our native pines, rill bend the knee, rs and aye be free, reigns in the land of the feal, s are 'round her throne; er hever shall place his heel of the Northern Zone.

we scatter our ancient name e a heritage dark with shame, ifant upon the breast?—and the answer blent horus is southward sent: therner never shall place his heef, n of the Northern Zone.

thers that bore us bow the head mothers that pore us now the near in for degenerate some? atriot fires gone out and dead? ers, stand to the guns! ag be nailed to the mast, the coming blast! s sons are as true steel,

maples their branches toss, Bear rides in his state alone, the Southern Cross, shall aye be free, shall bend the knee, the land of the true and leal, lom is bred in the bone erner never shall place his heel en of th Northern Zone.

HE SON GOES HOME.

Scotia Lad Who Started to Run Away.

day's Portland, Me., Press.) Emery of Westfield, N. S. re last night and found his son-ther boy who had run away These boys had been the Portland officers and were the arrival of young Emery's The Emery boy had got into ght that it was better for him himself scarce for a while, ther learned of his disappeartalked with his son last

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**West End Man's Success Is Turning Out Racing** 

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The success with which St. John has turned out racing shells for both oars and sails, which have met and defeated all comers, is well known. It is also well known that that success is due Elijah Ross, the veteran boat-builder and oarsman of the West End. and some of the boats constructed by this the harbor, while others have gone to win fresh laurels in other waters of

the maritime provinces. To a reporter who visited his estab. lishment the other day, Mr. Ross gave a brief account of some of the boats he has built, and of the races in which they were at a later period successful Along in the early seventies Mr. Ross built several boats for Alex. Brayley, at that time champion sculler of St. John, among which was the Lea Vaughan, a beautiful little shell which won many races, and which was afterwards rowed in Philadelphia at the exhibition held there in 1876. From these races Ned Hanlon and Brayley, out of the fourteen scullers that were entered, brought away two

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The next boat built was the New She is still at that place, has won four races and was never been beaten. On Lunerburg, N. S. Both for some reason have never been row-

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AN IRISH IMPRESSION.

James McConnell Talks of His Tour Through Canada.

(Montreal Gazette.)

James McConnell, one of the delegates of the Belfast Chamber of Comthe Ulster Echo, in the course

Those who have never travelled in an American train can hardly have an "idea of the comfort and luxury it represents. You can move about at will all day, and you can sleep comfortably at night, and if you want a shave or a drink or any other accession to comfort and enjoyment it is forthcoming. Indeed travelling on an American Pullman car is like having your own house on wheels, so complete are the arrangements, and so perfect the organization. The delegates, however, had an additional and a specially complimentary advantage dian Pacific lines, in that several of the highest and ablest officials travelled in the train with them all through, and never were passengersguests, rather-better, if so well looked ity, kindness and solicitude evinced by each one of these gentlemen was beyond praise. Montreal, we may remark, is the chief city of Canada. It has a population of 323,221 souls. Its pulation is not so great as Belfast,

but in its go-aheadism it is American-we beg pardon, Canadian. It in a great centre of trade and manufacture, and it has a splendid electrical tram service. That however ple, is the everyday incident of Canare few places through which we passno matter how small-if they had got one degree beyond a village-but completeness and efficiency. With regard to the prospects of Can-

ada, Mr. McConnell says the British were full of enthusiasm. From what they saw of its representative men, of the resources and enterprise which they exhibited, the vast areas ripe for cultivation, the machinery, railway, lake and river accommo dation, they see no reason why Canada should not become the granary of the world. All that Canada wants is more men and more capital. She has done wonders with what she already has of both; but she has millions of acres, which a little time and labor can prepare for a rich harvest. She leserves every chance in the interests of the dominion and of the empire What impressed the delegates was the comparative absence of poor people If all cannot be millionaires in Canada, there is no reason why anyone should be poor. There is plenty of labor, and if towns get crowded, there is the virgin soil, where they will require to call no man master.

Before bidding farewell to the delegates and their hosts we must men-tion that Mr. McConnell is full of enthusiasm in regard to the splendid reatment the delegates received from the two great railway companies, as well as the various Boards of Trade ness and truly British character of lor, Charles street. the welcome, but in the magnificence of the receptions and entertainmentsand we may mention that Jas. Moore, who was also one of the party, speaks of the treatment in similarly rapturous terms. Those of us who ther, whom he had never seen. live at home at ease and think that The elder Taylor was a slave, hand-books, guide-books, menu cards, invitation cards, all evidencing not faken from his young wife. He was one breath to wake thy sighs, nor gently to those on the extreme western side happy in his married life. majority of whom are our own sons also, seemed determined not only to the home of his new master, and hung, there remained for four years. Through A cloud among the clouds; she giveth delegation from the mother country, but also to enable them to realize that though thousands of miles divided them, and trackless forests surround them, they were not devoid of those civilizing and refining influences which we regard as a monopoly of home. For our own part, we were often inclined to pity those scattered sons who hewed down forests, built towns, and lived a strenuous life remote from what we regard as civilization, but from what we have learned from the delegates, we are beginning to think that they are rather to be envied than pitied.

HONOR THE KING'S BIRTHDAY. British Army and Naval Veterans Hold a Smoke Talk

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—In honor of the birthday of King Edward VII. the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association of Massachusetts held a smome talk last night at the American house. There were about 200 pre-

Lieut. Col. C. S. Courtenay, com mander of the Veterans' Association, opened the proceedings with a short address on the ends of the organization, and Tommy Atkins was sung. During the evening the comrades sans Rule Britannia, The Star Spangled Banner, The Soldiers of the Queen, Annie Laurie, The Boys of the Old Brigade, My Country 'Tis of Thee, and just before taking their departure from the hall all standing sang God Save the

Col. Courtenay offered the following toasts, which were drunk standing, and followed by appropriate songs: The President of the United States, The King, God Bless Him, The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, The Imperial Forces of the Empire, and Our Guests. William Edmund Hadley made an address.

erate during the coming winter on the Hale & Murchie lands on the headwa- years' standing and he has no hesitamen will be sent into the woods un- fected by Dodd's Kidney Pills. der the management of N. H. Mur-chie, and it is planned to cut about six intend to manufacture these, but will Pills cured me, as I have not been Standard Oil Co. line, en route to sell them to other manufacturers. Mr. troubled by my Kidneys since I took China, Mr. Ledingham left for the Todd has been in the city for the past them. day or two in connection with this op- "I had been troubled with my Kideration. It is not likely that the total neys and pains in my back for over five gineer on the big steamer. St. John river lumber cut this winter years and nothing I used gave me any will be as heavy as in previous years relief till I took the advice of a friend because there is about 40,000,000 to come and tried Dodd's Kidney Pills, I adout besides what may be cut and generally the prospects for lumber market slump in the United States market is Kidney Pills. This work is particularly charge of manslaughter in the first merce to the Congress of Chambers of feared and operators say it would hard on the Kidneys and they find degree today. Sentence was deferred Commerce of the Empire, has, since have come this year but for the hang Dodd's Kidney Pills bring them sure until Nov. 19. The extreme penalty

The Stocking Was on; \$35,700 Was in Gems in Box 6x4x3 Inches-Not Missed Until the Wearer Arrived Home.

a like strain before.

landt street ferry, took the Sixth av-Thirty-fourth street to the Powhattan. discovered that the fewel box had es-The central office detectives are at work on the mystery, which contains these elements among others:

Would a box so large in one's stock ng cause any discomfort? If so, how soon would its absence b

noticed? Mrs. Sterling sent word to a World reporter last night that she was too ill to be seen. A woman who said she was not Mrs. Sterling answered a tele phone call at Mrs. Sterling's apartment. She was asked whether the story as it reached the World was accurate. When told the source of the World's information, she said: "He is perfectly trustworthy. I cannot, however, give and more details."

FOR FIRST TIME.

The father and the Son Meet at

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 11.-A father and son who had never met, although the latter is 45 years old, came together in with the other not only in the hearti- sequent joy at the home of W. J. Tay-

Canada is only a place of exile far to 1862 lived in South Carolina. Thea emoved from civilization and refine. he succeeded in working his way north ment, would be surprised at the up- and took up his residence here. For to-date refinement and taste which over 30 years he has conducted a store characterize our colonists in the land on Charles street. He is a devout of the maple leaf. The delegates brought home with them scores of and highly respected.

show their respect for an important the kindness of a young woman on the With the breaking out of the departed, and instead of the little house they occupied he found a deserted plantation.

All inquiries proved unavailing and finally he succeeded in getting north. about his wife and child.

whereabouts of his father.

preferring to give up orange growing in the south for a home in this city.

THEY USE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR THE TROUBLES BROUGHT ON BY THEIR WORK.

Pills Cured Him.

Backache and Kidney Disease of five known merchant of this city, is one. ters of the Tobique. A large crew of tion in stating that the cure was ef-

> vise all my friends to try them." Many of the railroad men have taken

CONVERTS FROM ROME. (Orange Sentinel.)

The conversion of well known writ rs in England from Roman Catholicsm to Protestantism is one of the signs of the times. Besides Dr. St. George Mivart, the scientific schola whose fierce onslaughts on the Roman dogmas led to his excommunication before his death; Marie Corelli, the voluminous novelist; Dr. Conan Doyle, the Sherlock Holmes man, whom King Edward honored with a title last year and whose former connection with the Roman Church was not generally known until he sought election to parliament; many other distinguished writers who were brought up in the Roman Catholic faith have recently become Protestants. The latest is George Moore, who in his recently published books of stories has exposed the Irish priesthood as the greatest obstacle to the advancement of the people. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune refers to Mr. Moore's renunciation of Romanism in the following paragraph in his cable

letter: "George Moore's secession from Ro nan Catholicism to Protestantism is trangely described by himself as a political event. He explains it as the sejuel of the attendance of the Archoishop of Dublin at the king's levee and the desertion by Maynooth of the principles of the nationalist party. Such a change of religious faith is not rdinarily made the subject of a poitical manifesto."

J. F. McCarthy, the Irish lawver hose works, Five Years in Ireland, and Priests and People of Ireland have had enormous sale, and F. H. O'Donnell, the former member of parliament and Parnell's associate, whose work on the Ruin of Education in Ireland by the Jesuits has also been widely read. have not yet withdrawn from the Ro-

man Catholic church. They still call themselves Catholics though practically, they are the best and of Protestants in exposing the evils of the Roman Catholic system. They do not hesitate to say that it is 'the curse of Ireland," as of every ountry where it has been the predomnating influence among the people.

> THE FALL OF THE LEAF (By Richard Watson Dixon.)

Richard Watson Dixon, English poet and nistorian, was born in London, May 5, 1833; educated at Oxford, took holy orders in 1858, ecame canon of Carlisle 1874; vicar of Hayton, 1875; of Warksworth, 1883. Among his poetical works are: Mano, a Poetical History, 1883; Odes and Eclogues, 1884; Lyrical Poems, 1886; The Story of Eudocia and Her Brothers, 1888; Songs and Odes, 1896. His History of the Church of England appeared

Rise in their place the woods; the trees have along the route. Each seemed to vie this city yesterday, and there is con- Like earth to earth, their children; now they

Above the graves, where lie their very last each pointing with her empty hand, And mourning o'er the russet floor, Naked, and dispossessed; The queenly sycamore,

The linden, and the aspen, and the rest. But thou, fair birch, doubtful to laugh or

Who timely dost keep

From the sad fallen ring thy face away; Would'st thou look to the heavens which wander gray, The unstilled clouds, slow mounting on their

tend

pledge, Which none from hope debars Of hours that shall the naked boughs re

In seasons high: her drifted train among. Musing, she leads the silent song, Grave mistress of white clouds, a lucid

SOUTH AFRICAN SERVICE. Rumors That it Will be Disconfinued are Denied-Sailings Arranged For This Winter.

A rumor, originating in Montreal, has reached the city to the effect that the steamship service between South Africa and Canada is to be discontinued for lack of business. Messrs Wm. Thomson & Co., who represent in this city the Furness and Elder-Demoster companies, whose steamers run regularly between Canada and South Afri-Florida, and he communicated with ca, place small stock in the rumor. Taylor. An exchange of letters left no | They have already been notified by the doubt as to the identity of each. The management of the lines which they

FURNESS LINE. Oriana . . . . . . . . . Dec. 18. Wyandotte . . ......Feb. 18. ELDER-DEMPSTER.

Melville . . ...... Mar. 18. The scheduling of these sailings entirely disproves the rumor, and there

BODY BROUGHT HOME.

EN ROUTE TO CHINA Allan Ledingham, son of Robert Ledingham, the Union street merchant, planned to cut about six cure, "I am perfectly satisfied that the who was in the city a short time ago, two or three boxes of Dodd's Kidney is now with the str. Kennebec, of the American metropolis a few evenings ago to take up his work as third en-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Harry J. his wife, Sept. 26, 1902, and who has since been under examination as to his next year are not considered good. A Mr.Dake's advice and are using Dodd's mental condition, pleaded guilty to a

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR.

Honored by Oxford University.

The faculty of arts of the University of King's College, Windsor, has recently been made the recipient of a marked distinction by the governing body of Oxford University, England. This distinction recognizes the excellence of the King's College curriculum proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and makes it easier for King's College graduates to take in the future the Oxford B. A. degree.

At a meeting of the governing board of Oxford University held on October 22nd last, decrees were passed admit-ting the University of King's College, Windsor, to the privileges of the statute on Colonial and Indian universities.

These decrees provide: (1) "That any member of the University of King's College. Windsor. Nova Scotia, who shall have passed the Bachelor of Arts degree examination at that university, and shall have obtained honors in one or more subjects at such examination, shall be deemed to have taken honors as required by the provisions of Statt. Tit. II., sect. vii., cl. 5."

(2) "That any member of the University of King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, who shall have passed the Bachelor of Arts degree examination, and shall, at such examination, have satisfied the examiners in Greek shall be deemed to have shown a sufficient knowledge of Greek as required by the provisions of Statt. Tit. II., sect.

One effect of these decrees will be to simplify the admission of King's College students to Oxford. Henceforward first term at Oxford of the King's College honor graduate will be reckoned as the fifth term from matriculation. The student will not be required to pass any part of responsions or of the first public examination of the secand public examination, and will be entitled to supplicate for the degree of Bachelos of Arts as soon as he shall have kept statutable residence for eight terms, provided that in his Bachelor of Arts degree examination at Windsor he shall have satisfied the King's College examiners in Greek. On the same day similar privileges were granted to McGill University,

Montreal. The University of N. B., however, seems to have been the first of Canadian colleges to obtain this concession, as in the year 1901 it was admitted by the University of Oxford to the privilege conferred by the statute on Colonial and Indian universities.

A BLOW TO FREE TRADE. The Stand of Hicks-Beach is So Regarded.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The acceptance by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach of Premier Balfour's policy is regarded as a distinct rebuff to the free trade party. The Chamberlainite organs point out the weakness of the position under which the former chancellor of the exchequer, who organized the Free Food League, supports Mr. Balfour, this support being accorded on the strength of the very Sheffield speech which induced the Duke of Devonshire to leave the cabinet and become president of that league. They count on Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's repudiation of Mr. Chamberlain's unauthorized programme as of little practical consequence since it is well known that the premier is in sympathy with the

Chamberlain campaign

Meanwhile, the Chamberlain party is working most actively to propagate the new policy of their leader. Having acquired one of the most prominent free trade organs in the north of England, they have now purchased the London Evening Sun, one of the strongest free trade organs in London. The Tariff League has constituted a colonial section to enlist support and establish branches in all the colonies. An influential committee, including Sir Charles Tupper, has been formed Henry Norman, M. P., the well known free trade advocate, writes to the Daily Chronicle urging that the government, as an experiment in retaliation against the United States and Cuban reciprocity, should ask parliament for the sanctioning of heavy retaliatory duties on Cuban tobacco. Mr. Norman says he does not see why Mr. Balfour should hesitate to do this, if he had the courage of his convictions. He thinks the experiment would have an important educational influence.

GREAT TUNNEL IN THE ALPS. Problem of Cooling the Air in Simplon Tube Solved.

Recent despatches have suggested the probability that work upon Simplon tunnel in the Alps would be abandoned because the hot springs encountered made the heat so great that t could not be borne. The difficulties,

however, have been solved, For a distance of six and a quarter miles the mountain has been penetrated on the north and four and a half miles on the south side, leaving one and a half miles to complete it. A juncture will be effected in May or June of next year with a maximum of error in direction of seven or eight

Owing to the great height of the mountains above the tunnel, the pressure is great, and the temperature of the rocks and springs is corresponding-The remains of Mrs. Alex. Brown, ly high. The greatest heat encounterwho recently died at the home of her ed was 128F. It is now 128. This temsister in Lancaster, Mass., arrived in the city yesterday on Boston express workmen would injure them, but this WILL CUT ON THE TOBIQUE.

Messrs. Murchie & Sons, and Frank
Todd, St. Stephen, and George McKean and N. H. Murchie, of this city,
have entered into a partnership to ophave entered during the coming winter on the

Reskache and Kidney Disease of five known merchant of this city is one.

The city yesterday on Boston express workmen would injure them, but this fair distribution to Fairfield. Mrs. Brown, who was 75 years old, died suddenly of paralysis. She is survived by nine children, of railroad centre, is completely cured of whom J. Harvey Brown, the wellreduced by means of a high pressure when would injure them, but this heat has been reduced by diluting the fair with cold from hydraulic mains. To years old, died suddenly of paralysis. She is survived by nine children, of railroad centre, is completely cured of whom J. Harvey Brown, the wellreduced by means of a high pressure when yellreduced by water spray, is sent up to the working cool and fresh in contrast with the foulness and oppressiveness usual in

other tunnels. There is no sickness among the workmen. A Brandt drill immediately suppresses the dust. There has not been a a single case of miners' phthisis, although \$,000 men have been working for five years.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchers THE LOVER'S ERRAND.

By Longfello

By Longfellow.

"I have been thinking all day," said gently the Puritan manden, "Dreaming all night, and thinking all day, of the hedgerows of Engiand,—
They are in blossom, now, and the country is all like a garden;
Thinking of labes and fields, and the song of the leak and the lianet,
Sesing the village street, and familiar faces, of neighbors
Going about as of old, and stopping to gossip together,
And, at the end of the street, the village church, with the ivy
Climbing the old gray tower, and the quiet graves in the churchyard.
Kind are the people I live with, and dear to me my religion:
Still may heart is so sad, that I wish myself back in Old England.
You will say it is wrong, but I cannot help it: I almost
Wish myself back in Old England, I feel so lonely and wretched."

Thereupon answered the youth: "Indeed I do not condema you; Stouter hearts than a woman's have qualled in this terrible winter.

Yours is tender and trusting, and needs a stronger to leah on;

So I have come to you now, with an offer and proffer of marriage
Made by a good man and true, Miles Standish, the Captain of Plymouth!"

"If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me,
Why does he not come himself, and take the trouble to woo ms?

If I am not worth the wooding, I surely am not worth the winning!"
Then John Alden began explaining and smoothing the matter,

Making it grows as he went, by saving the smoothing the matter, Making it worse as he went, by saying the Captain was busy.— Captain was busy.— Such things!—such things!—such things!—such things!—fell on the ear of Priscilla; and swift as a Fell on the ear of Friecilia; and swift as a flash she made answer:
"Has no time for such things, as you call it, before he is married,
would he be likely to find it, or make it, after the wedding?
That is the way with you men; you don't understand us, you cannot.
When you have made up your minds, after thinking of this one and that one.
Choosing, selecting, rejecting, comparing one with another.
Then you make known your destro with the with another,
Then you make known your desire, with abrupt and sudden arowal,
And are offended and hurt, and indignant
perhaps, that a woman
Does not respond at once to a love that she

Does not respond at once to a love that she never suspected,
Does not attain at a bound the height to which you have been climbing.
This is not right nor just: for surely a woman's affection
Is not a thing to be asked for, and had for only the asking.
When one is truly in love, one not only says it, but shows it.
Had he but waited awhile, had he only showed that he loved me, Even this Captain of yours—who knows?—at last might have won me, Old and rough as he is; but now it never can happen."

Still John Alden went on unheading the Still John Alden went on, unheeding the

words of Priscilla, Urging the suit of his friend, explaining, persuading, expanding; But as he warmed and glowed, in his simple and eloquent language,
Quite forgetful of self, and full of the praise
of his rival,
Archly the maidem smiled, and, with eyes
overrunning with laughter,
Said, in a tremulous voice, "Why don't you
speak for yourself, John?"

DEATH RETURNS.

Statistics for St. John City-Contagious Diseases Report for City and County.

The year of the Board of Health ended on October 30, and the secretary, T. M. Burns, has prepared his reports. They show that there were 777 deaths during the period, against 714 in the previous year. These were divided as ollows:

 
 Males.
 519

 Females.
 402

 Canadian born
 623

 Foreign born
 153

 Not stated
 1

 334
 324

 382
 322
 Not stated .... The number of deaths each month was: 1902.

1903.

777 The ages at which the deaths took place

Under 1 year.... .....

1 to 5 years..... 5 to 10 years..... 10 to 15 years.... ..... % to 80 years.... .... ..... 20 to 40 years.
40 to 50 years.
50 to 60 years.
60 to 70 years.
70 to 80 years.
80 and over.
Not given. The principal causes of death were: The principal causes of death were:
Tuberculosis of lungs...
Whooping cough...
Tubercular meningitis.
Cancer...
Infantile diarrhoea.
Bright's disease.
Meningitis
Cerebral congestion. nfantile convulsions ... Diseases of circulatory organs .. Acute bronchitis ..... Bronco-pneumonia ...... Pneumonia
Oongestion of lungs
Diseases of infancy
Senile debility

There were 172 cases of contagious disc

| Dipirtheria | 38 | Scarlet fever | 70 | Smallpox | 3 | Typhoid fever | 41 | Memsles | 22 | 172 SWIFT GIRL BALL PLAYERS BREAK PROFESSOR'S NOSE.

He Was Coaching Them to Pass "Like

Lightning" When the Accident

Happened. BRIDGETOWN, N. J., Nov. 9.-That essentials of a will. It could not have the young women's basket ball teams at the South Jersey Institute here are fast players is proved by the broken and no consideration could appear. nose carried by Prof. Stock, who is the coach and who acts as referee at all

the practice games. and windows, but it has been learned that during the last game Prof. Stock coached he was put "down and out" by a quickly passed ball. He had been coaching the girls to pass "like lightning" and "shoot quick." They did it. and the ball was passed so fast that have learned all of them, the best of the referee could not get out of its evidence would be required to show

Prof. Stock refers to the broken nose "just an accident."

O. THESE YOUNG MEN.

Glarys Beautigirl-O, but mama obects to kissing! your mama, am I?-Town Topics

SHAKESPEARE NO LAWYER. So Argues John H. Senter of the Vermont Bar Association at Its

Annual Dinner. The annual meeting of the Vermont Bar Association was held at the county court house in Montpelier on Tuesday afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evening. The banquet was attended by about 100 persons, including Gov. J. G. McCullough, Lieut. Gov. Stanton, Senator W. P. Dillingham, Assistant United States Attorney General Charles H. Robb, Washington, and J. H. Merrifield. The annual address was given by

the president, the Hon. John H. Senter. He departed from the usual custom, and instead of making a strictly technical address, discussed the subject, Was Shakespeare a Lawyer? arguing strongly the negative of the proposition. His first contention was that it was

improbable that Shakespeare was ever in a lawyer's office as a student because the law in his time was the profession of the wealthy, and Shakespeare was removed from school at

cision and accuracy, he pointed out that those terms were in frequent use among people not versed in the law, while the great dramatist made many wrong uses of legal terms as to negative any idea that he was learned in the profession

It is conceded that Shakespeare did not enter any of the inns of court at London, but it is claimed that he might have spent two or three years in the office of a conveyancer in Stratford, yet after diligent search through Warwickshire, no legal paper can be found bearing Shakespeare's name,

ven as a witness. He was familiar with law terms be-

veyancing are not found at all in Shakespeare's works.

His misuse of legal terms was frequent and flagrant. His use of "dow-

er" incorrect in King Lear, and "All's Well than Ends Well," in fact in the seventeen times the word occurs, the only instance of its correct use being in The Taming of the Shrew. His use of "indenture" and "molety," of "distrained" and "testament," was wrong and his use of "action on the case" in The Comedy of Errors was altogether wrong, since this action in the sense there indicated was not known in England till nine years after the play was written, being confined to matters ex delicito until that time. The description of the trial of the Duke of Buckingham, given in Henry VIII, was admitted to show a familiarity with legal procedure and technical legal terms, but any argument that might be founded on that is destroyed by the fact that the legal phraseology is taken almost literally from Hall's Chronicles. If any one's legal standing is affirmed by that passage, it is Hall's, not Shakespeare's. Most of the legal phraseology in the historical plays comes from the Chronicles of Hall or Holinshed, said Mr. Senter. and he cited other parallel passages in proof. Almost without exception, these plays, the technical legal terms were taken from these writers.

That this is not merely a coinciin Henry V., relating to the Salipue law, with a passage from Holinshed, where an error in dates, made by the writer of the Chronicles, is perpetuated in the play.

Although Lord Campbell said that

Shakespeare was always corect in his use of law terms. Mr. Senter quoted many instances of incorrect usage of terms and of ignorance of legal processes that a lawyer would not have been guilty of. Another argument to show that fre-

quent use of legal terms does not in-

dicate the lawyer is that other play-

wrights of that time used as many

such terms as Shakespeare.

The Merchant of Venice, on which some writers rely to prove Shakespeare a lawyer, was then taken up. It was shown that such a court as is there depicted a tribunal for hearing civil suits, resolved at once into a court of chancery, and then proceeding summarily to dispose of a criminal matter, never existed under the English common law. The law of the decision of Portia is faulty, for if the bond was decreed valid it necessarily carried with it the things necessary to enforce it. Under the common law Shylock could not have been deprived of his right to recover by his refusal of a tender in open court. After the bond had been declared valid and the Jew had been frightened out of trying to enforce it, Portia proceeds to strip him of his goods and chattels because he had entered into an attempt against the life of a citizen, when he had taken a bond which the court had held to be perfectly legal and had merely asked the court to enforce it. But the entire proceedings there depicted was incorrect. Such a bond was not valid, as declared by the court, because its enforcement

would have ben contrary to

policy and public morals. The instru-

ment which the Jew was compelled to

sign could not have been a deed, be-

cause it transferred all after-acquired

property. It could not have been a

been a binding document, in any way,

because it was given under coercion,

Neither could it be held a gift causa mortis. After disposing of the strictly lega phases of the matter, Mr. Senter introduced a non sequitur argument, showing that Shakespeare displayed as much knowledge of other professions and callings as he did of the law, and holding that as he could not way, and it hit him in the face and that he acquired any of them.-Bos-

Edmonia-Have you any rules in

your married life?
Eustacia—Yes; Eustace insists that the one who begins the quarrel must Jack Swift-Well, I am not kissing begin the making up.-Detroit Free

under the auspices of the ntral Labor Union in Lasters' ght addresses were delivered ent Compers of the American of Labor, and Stewart organizer; President John of the United Mine Workers, President Wood, of the Cigar

VETERAN BOAT BUILDER.

Boats.

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principally to the efforts and skill of master builder are at present around

never suffered defeat. Glasgow, for a crew in New Glasgow. the following year boats were built by Mr. Ross for clubs in Prince Edward these boats won their first races, but

Soon after shipping these boats Mr. Ross set to work to build a four-oared teran oarsman of this city, under straight races and was only defeated when she had become old and very

being amateurs.

the crack McKay-Hamm crew, which built this spring to compete in the car- | sent. nival sports in October. But while Mr. Ross has given so much attention to these rowing shells has not altogether neglected the sail boat, for he can also boast of having designed and built some of the fastest sailing craft ever seen here. One of his first experiments was with the British Queen, which won her first race in the sports held her at the time

of the Queen's jubilee. Her second race was against a New York boat designed by Herreschoff, the famous designer of the world renowned Columbia and Constitution, and called the Henrietta. The St. John boat was victorious with a lead of 13 minutes. Before sailing her Mr. Ross sailed her in five other races and won them all. The next year he built the Maple Leaf. which he raced against Samuel Hutton's new yacht Primrose, defeating her on the outside course in this har bor with a lead of 22 minutes. Her hext race was for the corporation cup, which she won by being victorious in eight straight races Mr. Ross now

his return, given a long interview to up of logs in the Maine rivers.

LOST \$36,000 FROM HER STOCKING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Rather odd the way it happened, but the lady tells the story, and it's not likely she'd joke shout it. Losing \$35,700 in lewels and \$300 in bank notes is no laughing mat-

Mrs. Frances Sterling, who lives at the Powhattan, No. 217 West Thirtyafter and taken care of. The urban- fourth street, lost them. She says that she and Mrs. J. de Forest Frankel, niece of Henry F. Gillig, arrived in Jersey City from Washington early Tuesday morning. In dressing Mrs. Sterling put her jewel box in her right stocking. The box is six inches long, four inches wide, three inches deep, The stocking is of silk, and Mrs. Ster ling permits it to be understood that she has subjected similar hoslery to

The two women crossed the Cortenue elevated train to Thirty-third street, and walked by Brodaway and When they arrived there Mrs. Sterling caped through a hole in her stocking.

Lynn, Mass.

It is a story starting in slavery times and ending with the final location of the son in Florida and his coming to this city to greet the aged fa-The elder Taylor was a slave, and up

only prodigal expenditure but the best then the property of a land owner in artistic taste and this applies equally the northern part of the state and Thy sorrow or thy smile to passion's end. as on the eastern. Canada's sons, the Carefully guarded, he was escorted Lo! there on high the unlighted moon is

> plantation, letters were exchanged between he and his wife, and the intelligence brought that two months after he had been sold a son had been born. and the proclamation of President Lincoln freeing the negroes, chaotic conditions prevailed and he was unable to locate his wife and child. He proceeded to the old home, but they had

Since coming here he has made a comfortable living, but has never forgotten the dear ones of his early life. For years he has advertised in the paper of southern states for information One year ago an advertisement struck the eye of his brother, living in

brother knew where the son was at represent of the following sailings: Sorento, Fla., and notified him of the The younger Taylor will take up his residence in this city as soon as he can arrange for the removal of his family,

RAILROAD MEN GET SURE RELIEF.

They Profit by the Experience and Advice of Mr. Lew Dake, of the Dake House, St. Thomas-Dodd's Kidney

"Yes,' Mr. Dake says, speaking of his

relief.

Monarch . .....Jan. 18.

is not the faintest possibility that the South African service will be a bit lessened this winter. It is, however, admitted in shipping circles that the trade to South African ports at the present time is somewhat dull, but will probably revive its former vigor with the commencement of the winter port business.

Rose, the actor, who shot and killed for the crime is 20 years.

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give the United States a control of the on a level with Venezuela as a field particularly instructive. trade of Cuba approaching a monop- for foreign investment, oly. But this is only a step in the direction marked out by "manifest destiny" as interpreted at Washington Cuba belongs now to the United States

cannot sail from one port in the Philip- clusiveness. pines to another, or, we believe, from a United States port to the Philippines. Manila hemp, which is almost exclusively grown in these islands, cannot be imported into any other country but the United States without paying an export duty. Hawaii is a United States preserve. So is Porto Rico. So now will Cuba be.

This is all right. President Roosewelt is acting in the interest of the hation of which he is the head. The

bad international manners but had get access to the markets of Germany. machine.

policy and bad sense to denounce the ommercial policy of the United States, which is perfectly consistent and has not been unsuccessful.

The thing left for the British people terests of the British Empire and to prison. look after themselves. They have servative government. Should any subscriber notice proved that by doing so. Yet, so far that the date is not changed as one can judge by the speeches of tirement of the minister in whose de- of protection, and that the subsequent

> solemnly set forth that an imperial professors. with resentment by the United States. cording to this writer, might be disastrous to Canada.

Such writing as this must be intendstatesmen like Mr. John Morley and Mr. Ritchie. There is no necessity to take them seriously.

So far as Canada is concerned there is no fear of these or any other penalties. If the United States people de- readjusting the salaries of the city safe then and for many years after- with Japan. They now think that sire to double the tariff, which is alteachers on a more liberal scale. Salward. But Mr. Chamberlain makes it
England entered into the alliance exwill sapan. They now think that
England entered into the alliance exwill sapan. They now think that
secretary Shaw is hopeful that he
will not be compelled to report a deficit ready twice as high as ours, let them aries are arranged on a basis of annual clear that he would not have thought pecting that its proclamation would at the end of the year, but he is not go ahead. Canadians do not have increases until the tenth year of sertions had been as they are now. Unnuch market in that country now, and vice. The salary of the principal of the calendar war as a faint possibility. Russia rethey no longer fear the loss of what the collegiate school begins at \$2,200 der existing circumstances he is a proremains. If our neighbors wish to and rises to \$2,400. From \$1,200 to \$1,800 tectionist pure and simple, though he fearing that she may be drawn into March are the big months in customs grow a crop of grass in the streets of is the salary of male assistants. French does not plainly say so. Portland, the destruction of the Grand assistants are to receive \$1,000, with in-Trunk business there would be a step creases to \$1,100. Male principals of in that agricultural policy. But the other schools of twelve rooms are to Canadian traffic can be got to the sea- receive \$1,200, with increases to \$1,800. Canadian house of commons. East board if every United States seaport The maximum for a sixteen room Bruce and East Lambton, Ontario, is hermetically sealed. As to English school is \$2,000. Teachers from the were vacated by the death of Mr. Car- the negotiations by notifying her that were vacated by the death of Mr. Carinvestments in the United States, there first to the fifth grade start at \$500 and gill and Mr. Simmons, conservatives. ness circles of that republic to make each grade above that, that of grade Montreal has been without a member them unpopular. Wall Street will prefer eight starting at \$675 and increasing to since Mr. Brunet was unseated and erican and Japanese ministers instead BRITISH AND FOREIGN TARIFFS. to make United States stocks more at-There is very little doubt that the city. One thing which may perhaps be taken for granted is that United States

THE GLOBE AND THE GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Of Mr. Martineau vacated Montmagny. These Quebec constituencies were liberal in the last general election. West ate. The commercial relations between never take the form of intentionally the United States and Cuba will then discouraging British capital from in-

fortunate in their use of the word "resphere of influence. When the time is taliation." That term implies revenge. ripe Cuba will belong to the United or at least resentment. It suggests that States. That will be a good thing for the foreign nations have acted unfairly Cuba, which has already gained im- or improperly. There are no wrongs mensely under United States supervi- to redress, but there are interests to sion. An absolutely independent Cuba protect, and an empire to be reorganized on a commercial basis. It ought to be possible to accomplish this without In his Newcastle speech, Mr. Cham- showing resentment toward other naberlain spoke of the growing control tions, and without giving other nations of the United States in markets where cause for resentment. The tariff which formerly Great Britain had a fair Mr. Chamberlain describes is in no chance, and predicted that practical sense retaliatory in its relation to forexclusion from Cuba would soon take eign countries. It is protective toplace. The Philippines are now prac- ward British countries, as all foreign tically reserved for United States tariffs are to the country which makes commerce. These colonies have even them. Within the Empire it is rebeen brought within the scope of the ciprocal in preference, and beyond the coasting laws, so that a British ship empire it is also reciprocal to its ex-

CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND.

The market reports in the issue of policy of annexation as applied to Vessels of 6,000 and 7,000 tons are reportmined in some way by the result of will discharge 2,500 men, the Pennsyla cheerful mood. islands and to markets is an Imperial- ed lying in the docks unable to secure the poll. But the Globe seems to know vania and the Atchison will each disism which can be defended from a freight. Another paragraph states that of no other way to get rid of Mr. Embusiness standpoint. The charge that the Midland iron and steel industries merson. the aggrandisement was accomplished have been marked by great depression under false pretences, has been made, and that the outlook is gloomy. Ger- for a dissolution is mentioned as "a but that is a matter for the nation to man steel is coming in at prices 10 less pressing reason" than the cabinet shillings to one pound below the figures vacancy. This is the desire of the pre-It is not the duty of the British which the home producers can quote. mier to have from Mr. Blair's constitu-Empire to find fault with the United Better reports come from Coventry, ency "a clear expression of approval States method of national and com- Bradford and Leeds, but Halifax in- "of the policy from which the minismercial extension and organization. In dustries are depressed. The position of "ter dissented." It is not necessary the first place Great Britain has her- some of the principal iron and steel for Sir Wilfrid to dissolve the house in self done a little in the way of annex- industries of Sheffield is growing very order that he may hear from the St. ing both nations and markets. It would serious, and the same report is given John city electors. The common opinnot take a long inquiry to ascertain of the hosiery trade in Lelcester. ion is that another way is open to obwhere the United States learned the Northwich is the home of important tain a verdict from the St. John elecart. Secondly, it is useless to complain chemical works, and the reports say torate. That is by the appointment unless the complaint is followed by pro- that Germany has invaded the market of Mr. Blair to the position of chairtest and protest by intervention. There for bleaching powder. Last year the man of the railway commission. A is no one in Great Britain who pro- price was six to seven pounds per ton. by-election would then suffice for the poses to interfere, and therefore it This year the German product sells in purpose. But it is safe to say that the would be childish to complain. Finally, England at two to three pounds. The necessity of a by-election would be there is no ground for complaint. The same goods are sold in Germany at six regarded by Sir Wilfrid as an argu-United States people have a perfect pounds. By selling one-fourth of the ment against the appointment rather right to protect their markets by high product in England at two pounds, or than in favor of it. So far as the case tariffs, and to extend them by recipro-one-third at three pounds, an average of St. John and the vacancy in the cabicity with any people who agree to the price of five pounds is obtained, giving net are arguments in favor of a genterms. They have a right to make a fair working profit to the German eral election they are arguments betheir tariff and their shipping laws fol- producer. But of course the British cause the premier is a little timid low their flag, and the flag of any producer cannot compete in England about the by-elections in this province other consenting people. It is not only with the price quoted, and he cannot without Mr. Blair in charge of the added unto you." So says Mr. Cham-

THEN AND NOW.

The Fredericton Herald seems disposed to taunt the tory party with the fact that because of the McGreevy to do is to organize their Empire com- liged to retire from the ministry, Mr. tion. His Birmingham address was mercially on a like business basis. That McGreevy was expelled from parlia- largely a review of the condition of the should be done with regard to the in- ment and Contractor Connolly sent to country immediately before and after

TEACHERS IN THE WEST.

be almost as close as the commercial vestment in United States enterprises. vaguely about the prospect of an early son, a liberal. relations of Cuba and Spain formerly The Morgans, Vanderbilts, Goulds and election, giving various reasons for relations of Cuba and Spain formerly The Morgans, Vanderbilts, Goulds and election, giving various reasons were. The twenty per cent. preference, Rockefellers have their faults, but they and against the dissolution. The contact the bench of D. C. Fraser, at the palace describes the Dowager in addition to other inducements, will are not anxious to place their country clusion set forth in these words is not member for Guysboro, has been an-

Therefore there seems to be no greater reason in the public eye for an appeal to the country than there is for a continuance of government press has intimated that Mr. Balfour and his friends are un- the present conditions, unless, indeed, minis- Mr. Morrison, M. P. for New Westterial arrangements and re-arrangements minster, will be made a British Colum- Japanese legations for assistance the which a dissolution of parliament might give bia judge. The senate vacancies in- Chinese foreign office admits that its

facility. and both resulting from Mr. Blair's attitude. First there is the fact "that New Brunswick is without represent- elections. ation in the cabinet." The Globe makes the mysterious statement that this condition "is one that might be as leasily disposed of by a general 'election as in any other way." Now there is only one way in which a general election can dispose of the question of New Brunswick representation in the Laurier government, and this must be the way which the editor of the Globe has in mind. The defeat of the government, which the editor of the Globe is evidently expecting, will settle the matter for good. Those who expect Sir Wilfrid to win the elec- gration of labor from New York, mosttion will not see how he can obtain a minister from New Brunswick withthe London Telegraph of November 3 out himself making choice of one. It say that trade in East London is de- would be a great weakness not to do pressed and the prospect for the winter it before the election. Mr. Emmerson Established industries are retrenching a beam. His leg was twisted and both disquieting. "There has been a fair and his friends seem to expect that to an alarming extent. The railways "influx of business from abroad, not- the appointment will go to the mem- of the United States, for instance, will man, the coolies bolted and left him "ably from Germany, the United ber for Westmorland. They will not lay off before the new year between 15,- lying on the ground where he suffered States and the Mediterranean, but welcome the opinion of the Globe that 000 and 20,000 workmen. The New York "the export trade is disappointing." the choice should be left to be deter- Central, according to rough estimates, passed a good night, the general is in

MR. CHAMBERLAIN A PROTEC-TIONIST.

'As Mr. Chamberlain's campaign progresses it takes more and more the scandals Sir Hector Langevin was ob- form of a purely protectionist agitathe repeal of the corn laws, The purpose no other interests. Other nations can These things occurred under a con- of his examination was to show that the distress which prevailed before the But has the Herald heard of the re- repeal was in no way a consequence Mr. Chamberlain's opponents, they are partment the Yukon scandals occurred, period of prosperity was not due to as much concerned lest foreign nations or of the ministers responsible for the free trade. It was pointed out that should be offended by the proposed Gamey scandal or the Ontario elec- there were certain periods of great distaxes as they are lest the British tion frauds, or of the perpetrators of tress after the abolition of the corn consumer should suffer. This fear is the two-price bridge deal and the Mus- duties, and certain periods of great cleverly promoted by the protectionist koka scandals? The late Thomas Mc- prosperity while these duties remained. nations, which are well able to mea- Greevy was undoubtedly to blame in Mr. Chamberlain showed that the sure the character of a certain type of his conduct in connection with the price of wheat was actually higher dock contracts. He paid the penalty. during the time of comfort following But he was only in the kindergarten repeal than it had been in the time of We take up a journal widely circu- department of the school in which the greatest trouble. These changes from lated in this country, the Philadelphia manipulators of government contracts depression to prosperity were, as he Saturday Evening Post. There it is in these later days are graduates and contended, due to other causes than the changes of duty. He mentioned preferential policy would be regarded In the days when Sir John the failure of the potato crop in Ire-diplomats at Pekin are awaiting de-of \$11,000,000; thus during the last four Thompson was minister of justice min- land, and the panic in other countries velopments in the Russo-Japanese and would probably be punished by isters did not ask a witness to "forget which left England no foreign market," negotiations with the keenest interest, with the corresponding period last Chicago, Ill., says: and would probably be punished by some things." It is true that under as causes for depression at home, and but are not sanguine of their success year. The total surplus last year was tion of bonding privileges on Canadian the late government one of the Congoods shipped through United States nollys was imprisoned. And it is also activity some years after the corn law terms are possible unless one nation a decrease of \$11,000,000 as compared ports, and by legislation discriminating true that under the present govern- repeal were connected with the dis- distinctly surrenders. against British investments in the ment this firm came back into such covery of gold in California and else-United States. These penalties, ac- favor as to be awarded contracts in where, the development of railway con- filment of the evacuation convention is far this month the internal revenue rethis very city when their tender was struction abroad, and the foreign de-\$108,000 above the lowest offer. Judg- mand for British ships. Yet while rangement impairing China's sov- attributable partly to the fact that ing by their bills of extras there is no Mr. Chamberlain says that he cannot ereignty in Manchuria. reason to suppose that this firm discover the remarkable beneficent reed for the personal consumption of fared worse in dealing with the Laursults that others impute to the repeal declare that the domination of Manto the subsidence of the steel boom
to the subsidence of the steel boom ier government than in the days of Sir of the corn laws, he is still of the opin-her safety of the trans-Siberian railion that the course was a correct one way and that Russia must hold all for the time. Then England was sup- that she has taken. plying the world with manufactured The Winnipeg school board has been cured by the protection policy. It was England is unfaithful to her alliance for the St. Louis Exposition.

VACANT CHAIRS.

increase to \$675. The salary rises with In Quebec the St. James division of It is noticeable that China no longof Mr. Martineau vacated Montmagny. ly. Queens, Prince Edward Island, was over anything for the last two years,

These are actual vacancies. The ap- played. nounced by the government papers. tressed. The Manchus are beginning the Strikers Continue Their Riotous for the house are expected, and the clude two in Nova Scotia, two in Que-The "rearrangements" mentioned are bec, and one in Ontario. It is not un- hoping that they will result in a partwo, both applicable to this province, likely that these senatorships will be tial restoration of Manchuria. reserved for the consolation of defeated candidates in the impending

HARD TIMES. Unless the signs go wrong again, the season of financial exaltation which the United States has been enjoying of recrops have been good and the farmers labor troubles all over the country have laboring men of all classes will suffer. ly European workmen who, for lack of work, are forsaking the new country miss 1,500, the Union Pacific will dispense with 3,000, the Illinois Central with 1,800, Lake Shore 1,000, Rock Island and San Francisco betweeen 1,000 and 1,500, New Haven 1,000, Michigan Central 500 and Lake Erie and Western 300. Then there is a street railway strike on in Chicago, a greal coal strike is threatened in the Western States.

strike of every man engaged in building operations, which, if accomplished. will cause immense hardship as well as incalculable loss. We have some advantages in Canada even if we haven't that strip of Alaskan territory we wanted so much. sions beside the coffin and died.

and in New York there is promise of a

The Moncton Transcript suggests that Friday's meteor indicates another change of editorship in the Telegraph. This is flattering to our local a verdict of heart trouble and apocontemporary. Journalistic changes of this sort do not usually call for such manifestations.

"Keep a firm hold of the home trade, and the foreign trade shall be berlain.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

by the Yankee Associated Press.

That Japan is Growing Bitter Against England Because She Wants Peace - Even China is Off With the Old Land—The Manchurian Situation.

churia is necessary for her wants and to the subsidence of the steel boom.

Advices from Japan are to the effect goods. Her home market had been se- that the Japanese are getting bitter war through the alliance, is exerting to recognize what Lord Cranborne tion in Manchuria."

Premier Balfour's exhortation to those of last year, Japan to make moderate demands is

disqualified for corruption. The death of all the diplomatic corps as former-

PEKIN, Nov. 16 .- While the Chinese official world is more excited over was never more conspicuously dis-

their dynasty prestige and possibly endangers the After applying to the American and

policy is to await the developments of The idea of closer relations between China and Japan is spreading rapidly, and is much discussed by officials and in the press.

KITCHENER BADLY HURT.

Broke One of His Legs in a Riding Accident.

SIMLA, India, Nov. 16 .- Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the forces enue. Screens have been provided for years old, and leaves a wife, who was cent years will change this winter. The in India, has met with a serious accid- the grip cars to shield the grip men, ent while riding home alone from a and the trains will be run at a high Carty, and fourteen children. country house near here. As he was rate of speed in an effort to prevent are fairly prosperous, but the growing passing through a tunnel his horse be- crowds from blocking the tracks. came frightened and collided with the

be doing well, Although accustomed to the tunnel, Lord Kitchener's horse was frightened by suddenly coming on a native. The where they hoped to find fortunes. horse swerved and jammed him against bones were broken above the ankle. On discovering the identity of the injured greatly for half an hour. The broken bones have been set and after having

> It appears that Lord Kitchener had informed the members of his staff that e was not going out for a ride, but later changed his plans. Hence, he was alone when the accident occurred.

PARENTS DROP DEAD BESIDE CHILD'S COFFIN.

Dr. Schweeters Taken With Convulsions, and Wife Found Lifeless by Death Watchers.

UHRICHSVILLE, O., Nov. 14 .- Cirumstances surrounding the deaths of nineteenth annual exhibition of the Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Schweeters and National Horse Show Association was their ten-year-old daughter Margueriite of Leesville are being investigated. day, to remain the reigning social at-The child died suddenly early in the traction for the remainder of the week. week. Shortly after the funeral ser- In almost all the classes the entries vices Dr. Schweeters fell in convul-Mrs. Schweeters sent the watchers tion was fully up to the highest standfrom the room the same night and ard. The work of judging began while alone was heard to fall to the promptly at 10 o'clock, but it was

floor. She was dead when reached. Papers were found which had contained poison. The coroner returned pley in the three cases.

ELECTIONS AT ONCE. OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- Sir Wilfrid Lauer returned yesterday from Quebec and it is believed that in consequence of his conferences there will be an immediate dissolution and election. There have been several cabinet conferences and-it is generally anticipated that the decision will be for election

UNCLE SAM LIVING

His Receipts Since July I Have Been \$211,000,000 and His Outlay \$213,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-It is daily becoming more probable that Secretary Shaw's next annual report will show a deficit for the current fiscal year. Customs receipts continue to fall off in an increasing ratio. There has not been a day this month that the total treasury receipts exceeded the expenditures. For the first two weeks of November the total expenditures exceeded the receipts from all sources by more than \$3,000,000. The deficit for October was almost \$5,000,000, as against a surplus of \$4,500,000 in October of last year.

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CHICAGO RIOTS.

Street Cars Cannot Run **Full Service in That** Big City.

Work, but the Police Are Getting

the Better of the Mob. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Encouraged by the successful operation of a regular service on the Wentworth avenue line today, the management of the Chicago

City Railway announced tonight that

A lively fight took place just outside walled side. One of Lord Kitchener's the barns at 79th and State streets tounsettled trade to such an extent that legs was broken in two places. Some night. A wagon carrying provisions to legs was broken in two places. time afterward coolies passing through the men living in the barn was stopped the tunnel found the commander-in- by strikers, who attempted to prevent Of late there has been a steady emihim to Simla. He is now reported to A crowd of men had surrounded the wagon, and things were getting unpleasant for the driver, when the barn tastes and there are many cases on the doors were flung open and a crowd of medical records where the liquor habit non-union men ran out. The mob and tobacco habit have been caused around the wagon was charged and by wrong food and have easily been curput to flight. Many stones were thrown ed by the use of the scientific food and a number of revolvers displayed, Grape-Nuts, which so thoroughly but no shots were fired. Several men nourishes and rebuilds the nerves that sustained bruises and there were a few they stop the cry for stimulants. broken heads, but the fight did not last long enough for the police to make any arrests.

GREAT HORSE SHOW.

Nineteenth Annual Exhibition Opened in Madison Square Garden, New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-With all the glamor and prestige attaching to the great function which marked the inauguration of the winter season the opened in Madison Square Garden towere more numerous than in previous years, and the quality of the exhibiuntil evening that the world of fashion arrived in force and the occupants of

the boxes more than divided the attention of the great throng of visitors with the exhibits in the arena, The jumping class resulted in the riumph for the Canadians, Crow and Murray's Sweet Lavender carrying off the first prize.

In the roadster class the first prize was awarded to Rhea W., shown by E. Stotesbury, of Chestnut Hill, Pa. In the competition for pairs shows before private omnibuses the blue ribbon went to Astonishment and Surprise, BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

BEYOND HIS INCOME. Of America Use Pe-ru-na For All Catarrhal Diseases.



MRS. HENRIETTA A. S. MARSH.

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full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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POISON YELLOW FEVER VICTIMS IN MEXICO.

Authorities of Protera Adopt Sure Means to Check Dread Disease.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Nov. 14.-Letters received here from members of a little colony of Kentuckians who have been forced to take refuge in a canyon of the Manatros mountains, in Mexico, to escape the scourge of yellow fever at Monterey, tell of the decision of the authorities of the neighboring village of Protera to poison every victim of the fever as soon as taken ill.

At the time the letters were written the number of deaths in the village had reached ten, and the authorities had every other means known to them in the unsuccessful effort to check the disease. The decision is said to have been ac-

cepted by the natives as the one remaining remedy, and the practice is to be put into effect when the next case develops, although it has been decided to spare those now ill.

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SUSSEX. Nov. 16 .- The funeral of an effort would be made tomorrow to James Friars took place today from resume traffic on the Cottage Grove his late residence, Ward's Creek, and avenue cabe line. Five hundred addi- was largely attended. He was a large tional policemen will be detailed to farmer and a prominent worker in the guard the property of the company on Agricultural Society. He was one of the Cottage Grove avenue line, and a family of sixteen children, who at the cars will be run under the same one time owned a large part of protection as those on Wentworth av- Ward's Creek. He was sixty-three sister of ex-Councillor James Mc

BAD HABITS.

Tobacco and Drink.

Improper food creates abnormal

A business man says: "For 30 years I smoked on an average of 10 to 15 cigars a day and then my nervous system collapsed and I had about made up my mind it was about all up with, me, for I had tried many times to break off from the tobacco, but it always failed.

"Last May I was so run down I only weighed 111 pounds and I realize ed that I must stop smoking, and stuck to it for about 10 days, but was so nervous and out of sorts my family told me I had better go back to smoking, as it was impossible to live with me It was just about this time my wife brought a package of Grape-Nuts on the table one morning, and as I could eat nothing else she induced me to try a little of that. So I took a teaspoon ful of it and, strange to say, it tasted good and by the time I had it down I knew it had gone to the right spot, so I took some more and it was the

first food I had relished for weeks. "So I kept up the use of Grape-Nuts and as my appetite came back added other foods and I am now back to my old weight of 183 pounds, never felt better in my life and, strange as it may seem, I have no further craving for the tobacco and I thoroughly believe that only the courage and ambition I got me the strength to quit smoking. If everyone knew the power of this wonderful food you would not be able to build a factory big enough to supply it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 14.-Miss Helen Dick of St. John has been visiting her brother, John Dick, at Kent-

Sir Frederic Borden has purchased the ground at Canning occupied by St. that day. It is the wish of the Sun-Michael's church and the church has day School Association that no superbeen moved to a piece of land purchased by him from Ira Cox near the former site. He has also purchased some two acres of dyke from Charles used in the extension of the grounds own. near his residence.

Dr. Hercy Woodworth of Kentville, was called to Hantsport on Monday to the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodworth, widow of the paralysis at the home of her son, Todd, in Boston last week, at the age of sixty-two years. She leaves two sons, who have been already named, and a number of sisters. She was the daughter of the well known shipbuilder, the late Ezra Churchill, of Hants-

and George, reside. Miss Mary Holmes of Canning, returned to her home this week from Smith's Infirmary, New York, where she has been engaged as nurse for some time. Miss Holmes is in a poor state of health, having suffered from severe illness.

A little daughter of Mrs. Mary Rand, at Canning, fell and broke an arm while playing among apple barrels on Saturday The death of Barnaby Newcombe, former resident of Scots Bay, occurred

at the home of his son, in Minnesota recently. THE GLOW OF HEALTH. When the blood is rich and pure there is a healthful glow to the complexion which speaks of the vigor and

vitality of the system. There is no more certain way for pale, weak people to attain the glow of health than by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great food cure, which forms new, rich, red blood and creates new nerve force.

THAT AGE PUZZLE

A St. Andrews correspondent writes: I beg leave as a subscriber to the St.

we had the same thing in Walkin-ribboners. To commemorate the date detectives. game's Arithmetic. It read as follows: of organization, a public meeting was "The mone Then first the marriage knot was tied, Between my wife and me,

My age did her's as far exceed As 3 times 3 does 3, But when 10 years and a half 10 years We man and wife had been, Her age came then as near to mine

As 8 is to 16. T enclose the correct answer, but don't print it yet. Let the puzzled people tackle the problem.

N. B. SUPREME COURT. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 14 .- In the supreme court this morning the remaining cases on the docket were dis-

The chief justice announced that the court would adjourn till Thursday, nineteenth instant, when the attorneys has been set out to raise, forty-two would be called to the bar as barristers and the full bench would meet on about sixteen thousand collected. There Friday to deliver judgments. Cadwallader, appellant, v. Hanson, respondent, R. W. McLellan supports many more weeks. It is understood the

peal dismissed with costs. O. S. Crocket contra, not called on. Burpee, appellant, v McCoy, ondent, A. R. Slipp the like. R. W. McLellan contra. Appeal allowed with instructions to court below to enter verdict for defendant below with costs of both courts.

The Nova Scotla legislature is called to meet on December 3.

AN OLD TIMER.

He Had Experience.

A woman who has used Postum Food Coffee since it came upon the market 8 years ago knows from experience the necessity of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a steady

brain. She says: "At the time Postum was first put on the market I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia and my physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I decided to take his advice and try Postum and pared, finding it delicious to the taste. P. R. of \$2 a head better via St. John | So I continued its use and very soon

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WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY. An Appeal to Superintendents and Pastors.

Among the efforts of the modern Sunday school system to form character is that of the temperance department. It is an effort to clench and make permanent the teachings of the four temperance lessons provided each tem. But the Sunday School Associa-tion joins hands with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in specializing Nov. 22nd as world's temper Sunday. By letters, newspaper articles, addresses in conventions superin-tendents are asked to make a special Sunday school session on that day, teaching the temperance lessons, introducing the pledges against intoxicat-ing drink, tobacco and profane language. Copies of a printed programme can be obtained from Mrs. T. H. Bullock, 183 Germain street, St. John, superintendent of this department for New Brunswick. Mottoes around school room, festoons of the red, white and blue cords containing the names already signed, will aid the work of

tunity on the 22nd. But these voluntary workers look up Northrup, also of Canning. Both pur-chases are situated near the end of mental and religious outlook is natur-Sir Frederic's driveway and will be ally supposed to be broader than their All pastors are hereby asked to preach that day on this subject. Among the many phases which it presents we ask if they will specially bear upon that for children and youth pressing upon their congregations the late Douglass Woodworth, ex.M. P. portance of this work in the home, and for Kings Co. The deceased died of the strengthening of the Sunday school teachers' hands in their efforts. If any pastor lacks a clear understanding in what the schools aim to do, a postage stamp with address sent to either Mrs Bullock or to A. Lucas, Sussex, will bring a copy of "the plan of work." As friends of the children, as founders port, where two of her brothers, John us all unite to teach and fortify against these evils.

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AQUILA LUCAS, General Secretary, Sussex, N. B.

THE GRANDSON OF

OLD SIR JOHN A. Hugh John Macdonald's Son is Now in Better Health-Is Like the Old Chieftain,

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To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

BARNESVILLE W. C. T. UNION. The Barnesville W. C. T. U. has pro-

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BAPTIST FUNDS SWELLING Rev. F. H. Adams, who is in the city ollecting pledges for the Maritime Baptist Twentieth Century Fund, says of the fifty thousand dollors which it thousand has already been pledged and the appeal from York county court. Ap- efforts of Rev. Dr. Thomas Trotter, principal of Acadia University, in connection with the promise of John D. Rockefeller are being crowned with success. Of the second one hundred thousand dollars, thirty-seven has been at the train. raised, and the outlook for the completion of the hundred is bright. The thirty-seven thousand has been contributed by thirty-three people alone. Mr. Rockefeller promises to duplicate every thousand dollars raised by the college

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**But Is Now Afraid to Take** It From Hiding Place.

Strange Dilemma of Robber Who Has Served His Term for His Crime. and Is Now Prevented by Detectives From Obtaining His Hidden Treasure.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 8.-In a little cottage on the outskirts of this night or by day, whenever he emerges from his home, three human "shadows" pursue him. They glide around cor-every home as a family medicine. ners, they dodge behind trees, they race ahead of him in trolley cars, in order to turn and meet him face to If the pursued stops to buy a cigar,

one of the shadows will appear a moment later to find out what was said to the cigar man. Sometimes in the night, in the uproar of tempests, the his mysterious pursuers prowling about the house, regardless of wind and weather.

The pursued man is Charles Beeler, the noted express robber. The three shadows are Pinkerton detectives. They want to find out where Beeler has hidden the \$50,000 he took from the U. N. B. It has arranged for a num-

He figures it out that five years dig-ging coal at \$10,000 a year is not a bad

Two privates of Compan tains, across the Rio Grande, Beeler trate this morning charged with has hidden the money.

He carries a map of it in his mind, officer was present and paid the fines. May Lose its Shoe Trade as it has marked by canyons, streams and cliffs, Any private convicted by the civic ald, the twenty-year-old son of Hon. but he dares not make a move so long authorities for an offence is punished Hugh John Macdonald, who has been as the three Pinkerton sleuths are at by the militia authorities by "Some day," he said, a few days ago.

ing 'em the slip. Then I'll hustle out morrow for the Southern States, where And so the game of hide and seek fit of his health. During his stay here in face and manner, and it is hoped he goes on from day to day, and every- Mr. Saunders has made many friends. may be spared to perpetuate the name body in this city who is acquainted

strain? When he was released from prison he laughed as he recognized the fact that he was followed. But constant espionage is wearing to the strongest minds, and Beeler begins to show the strain of it. Besides, the detectives have been changed several gressed steadily during the year that times to throw Beeler off, but without

ent it boasts of thirty-eight white we will make you give it up," say the will probably result in bringing Allan "The money is now mine; I have paid held, and music and games were en- for it with five years of my life," re- not materially affect other lines.

parent that he was being shadowed by nipeg has been twelve dollars. three of Pinkerton's men, and he knew

"I have played this hand pat for about five years, and I have never laid for this the railroad gets two dollars bluff, and after what I have gone the C. P. R. from St. John to Winnithrough I am too old a poker player peg, whereas passengers landing at St to lay it down now, and I will continue John are subject to the twelve dollar to stand pat." Pointing to three rate. The Grand Trunk which delivseedy-looking individuals seats in the ers westbound passengers to the C. P. same coach, he continued: these three fellows? Well, they are per ticket for the haul from Portland Pinkerton men and are shadowing me, to Montreal, and, as in other cases, the is little doubt but that the whole and have been on my trail since I was rate from Montreal to Winnipeg is released. They are following me with twelve. the hope that they will discover where that \$50,000 is, but they are on a cold

As soon as he reached San Antonio he was driven in a carriage to his home. His family were waiting for him

Beeler's crime was amazing in its nerve and effrontery. The money stolen hy him had been sent by the Southern Pacific Railway Company to San Antonio for its paymaster to use in meeting the payroll from San Antonio to El Paso. It reached the Wells-Fargo office early on the morning of Dec. 28, 1898, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon was turned over to Beeler to be taken to the Southern Pacific depot. Accordwho visited St. John during the past ing to the testimony adduced at the trial, no one remembered seeing Beeler she is not at all worried over the re- going in the direction of the Southern Pacific depot. About 5 o'clock that afternoon an old negro drove the and wagon last seen with Beeler back the earliest possible date on which she to the office of the company. He said could hear from him. His plans did at the time that he had found the

five miles west of San Antonio. turned, and she is satisfied that before HOW THE ROBBER WAS FOUND. The package containing the money was missing. The officers of the express company at once realized that a robbery had been committed, and the There were thirteen deaths last week police department and sheriff's office were immediately notified, and, with several secret service men in the employ of the company, left in a hurry Memiplegia .... 1 for the place where the wagon was Appendicitis..... horse had stood in waiting tied to a about \$150, leaving a profit of \$850 to Cholera infantum.. .... 1 moved. This showed conclusively that is so delicious. It certainly worked Dilatation of heart .... 1 the robbery had been carefully planned Pernicious anaemia .... 1 and executed accordingly. The tracks fitable to land their passengers in St. were followed into the Castroville road Total .... 13 to a small village several miles from

San Antonio, but the trail of the rob-The work of tracing Beeler was, how ever, continued without cessation. Large rewards were offered by the express company for his apprehension but without effect. It seemed as if the earth had swallowed him. Clue after clue was run down, but Beeler

continued at large. The officers, after searching the enwagon or the money, began extend-

without avail.

All this time Beeler was enjoying himself in the mountains of Mexico Finally the officers hit upon a clue that Beeler had been seen and recognized in the mountains near Monterey. He was soon found there by the officers, and at once admitted his identity and by a number of the members of the even came back to Texas without the formality of a requisition. To the chagrin of the officers, Beeler was minus the money, with the exception of shout \$300 found on his person. This the officers appropriated and returned to the

There is little doubt that the robber will soon make an effort to reach the concealed treasure, which, he claims, he could find in the dark. It is hidden in Mexico. But will he be able to throw off the shadows at his heels? And if he succeeds, what refuge can he find from his pursuers?

LET OTHERS EXPERIMENT. There is always something new in the way of medical treatment and you are constantly invited to try newfangled, unproven remedies. Let others experiment and so risk health and los city there lives a haunted man. By have been tried in the crucible of time, time. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills won the approval of public opinion and demonstrated their right to a place in

FREDERICTON NEWS.

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 16. -The fourth annual dinner of the U. N. B. Engineering society was held this haunted man has awakened to hear evening at Washington's cafe. Covers were laid for sixty. The guests included Prof. Brydone-Jack, dean of the faculty; Prof. Scott, Wm. G. Baskin and the senior class in engineering. Prof. Jack presided and a number of toasts were honored.

The Engineering society is one of the Wells-Fargo Express Company in ber of lectures during the winter by But Beeler, having served five years first lecture will be delivered Nov. 20th in the peniertiary digging coal, has by E. Lee Street of Boston, formerly squared accounts with the law and is

views, on the Boston Subway, of which Somewhere in the Mexican moun-Two privates of Company No. 4, R. drunkenness last Saturday night,

his good conduct money stopped.
W. D. Saunders, until recently organ-"I'll get rid of these vultures by giv- ist at the Cathedral here, leaves tohe will spend the winter for the bene-

C. P. R. RATES HELP ST. JOHN. But can Beeler's mind stand the Passenger Rate for Immigrants Changed-It Will Cost \$2 More to Land Them at Halifax or Portland

Than Here.

(St. John Star.) The C. P. R. will hereafter handle there way home from the west. It is puzzle in your issue of the lith. You has passed since its organization in have got it down as to the puzzle part (fosse who left the maritime provinces fast enough.

It is puzzle in your issue of the lith. You has passed since its organization in October, 1902. Beginning with ten members, it has grown until at pressure at the puzzle in your issue of the lith. You have got it down as to the puzzle part (from either Halifax or Portland. This line passengers to St. John, but will

officers were elected for the ensuing he passed through Austin. It was ap-From Halifax and Portland to Win-

nipeg the rate has also been twelve To a fellow passenger on the train dollars, but in these cases the cars do not run on all C. P. R. rails. The I. C. R. haul passengers to St. John and t down yet and have called every on every ticket, leaving ten dollars for "You see R. at Montreal, also gets two dollars

This being the case, the C. P. R. has decided to make the twelve dollar rate apply only to those ports from which exclusively the C. P. R. westbound business is done. Thus Halifax and Portland are dropped from the old rate, and passengers landing there must, in addition to the twelve dollars, pay the toll demanded by the I. C. R. or the Grand Trunk. Thus the rate to Winnipeg from Quebec, Montreal, or St. John will in the future remain at twelve dollars, but from Halifax and Portland it will be fourteen dol-

lars. Three steamship lines land passengers at Halifax, the Dominion, Hamburg-American and Allan. The two first named will not probably be affected by the change. It is possible that either one of them might save money by landing passengers at St. John on trips when a large number of Canadian passengers are carried, but at ordinary times the saving may not be sufficiently large to induce those

steamers to call here. The Allan boats, however, which come to St. John anyway, after landing mails at Halifax, may find it profitable under the new tariff to bring their through passengers to this port. For instance, if an Allan boat has five hundred westbound passengers, kets for these from Halifax to Winnipeg under the new rate would aggregate \$7,000, and from St. John \$6,000. Out of this should be taken the expense of feeding those people for an extra day, which would the steamer.

It is the opinion of railway officials here that the Allans may find it pro- Stewart of this place. Mrs. Stewart John during the coming winter,

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 15 .- Rev J. Harry King, who occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday, preached again very acceptably this afternoon.

S. Turner of New Horton, visited relativts in this village this w McClelan Bros., who, in addition to

success. The investigation was car- have a large crew at work in the woods ried on even in South America, but at Caledonia, and another crew on the

mountain here.

A well attended entertainment under the auspices of the "Willing Workers" of the Baptist Church, was held in the church last evening. The programm consisted of class recitations, choruse exercises and the harvest festival drill Mission band. A silver collection was taken.

RICHEST UNMARRIED NOBLEMAN IN ENGLAND.

Young Marquis of Bute, Worth \$75,-000,000, It is Said, Gives Great Concern to Ambitious Maids and Matrons.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The wealthiest 'parti" in England at the present time is the Marquis of Bute, who is only twenty-two years old. In additon large agricultural property in England. Scotland and Wales, he is ground landlord of Cardiff, or a great part of it, and owns the biggest private docks in the United Kingdom. In society he is practically unknown

for he devotes himself almost exclusively to shooting and fishing, principally in Scotland. He has travelled largely in the Holy Land and the East with his mother, who is a devout Catholic, which faith the Marquis also pro fesses.

His father was the principal "Rome's recruits" when Mgr. Capel was pursuing his missionary efforts in English high society.

The present Marquis of Bute's wealth has been estimated at over \$75,000,000, so his matrimonial intentions form a subject of eager speculation in the rather restricted circle in which by preference he moves.

He is said to be planning a big game Mountains next spring. His next brother and presumptive heir, Lord Ninian Stuart, who is twenty, married a few weeks ago an actress in a provincial company.

QUEBEC SORROWFUL.

Lost Its Shipping Business.

QUEBEC, Nov. 16.-None of the machinists of the Quebec shoe factories turned up to sign individual contracts, as stipulated by the manufacturers must be done before they will reopen their factories and allow five thousand operatives fo go back to work. It is said the men have decided to fight the matter out to the bitter finish. Meantime there is much alarm in the city, the fear being that the shoe industry will go the same way as the shipping industry. The shoemaking business is now the only important industry Quebec retains, and its loss would be a

lost serious matter to all concerned. NEW BRONZE ARTILLERY.

VIENNA, Nov. 16.—The Austrian ed with for fear of a lively fight now military authorities after experiments and then. covering many years have decided in favor of a special kind of wrought leled bronze from which the new artillery one. gaged in and refreshments served to members and visiting friends.

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INJUNCTION ASKED FOR. Hale & Murchie Try to Stop Sale of

Timber by the Creditors of Tobique Mfg. Co. Before Judge McLeod in the suprem court chambers yesterday, in the matter of the winding up of the Tobique Mfg. Co., Ltd., a petition was presented by George H. Murchie, of the firm of Hale Murchie, praying for an injunction restraining the Eastern Trust Co. and the Royal Bank of Canada, two large debenture holders of the Tobique Mfg. Co., from selling at a sacrifice price large quantities of timber held by them as security. The petition set out that on the third of December last a decree was granted to the Eastern Trust Co. and the Royal Bank of Canada, empowering them to sell the timber, and that they have colluded together to dispose of the timber at a price that will operate detrimentally to the other creditors of the Tobique Mfg. Co. The petition further sets out that the timber is of a value more than sufficient

to satisfy the claims of the Eastern Trust Co. and the Royal Bank of Canada. Adjourned until 10 o'clock this morn-

Attorney General Pugsley, K. C., and W. C. H. Grimmer, K. C., appeared for the petitioner; D. McLeod Vince and Winslow & Allen, contra.
In the case of Harding v. Bustin argument was heard with respect to an order, made by Judge McLeod some time ago, for the inspection of documents in the defendant's possession The case stands over until Thursday.

BATHURST.

defendant.

G. H. V. Belyea appeared for the plain-

tiff, and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for th

Death of Mrs. A. J. H. Stewart, After a "Successful" Operation, the Doctors Say.

BATHURST. Nov. 16 .- The commun ty was shocked yesterday on receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Stewart, wife of A. J. H. went to Montreal about six weeks ago to undergo an operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital there. The operation was successfully performed, but the nervous shock was too great. She gradually became weaker and died at noon yesterday. The remains will arrive here by express tomorrow morning, accompanied by Mr. Stewart, who has been with her for the last three ton, was in the village yesterday. Geo.

Turner of Boston, son of the late Chas.

S. Turner of New Harton artists. Miss Isabella Morrison of Kingston, Kent county. Mr. Stewart has the sympathy of the whole with the sympathy of the whole whole whole whole with the sympathy of the whole wh weeks. Mrs. Stewart was formerly sympathy of the whole community in his bereavement.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant What success they met with transpired.

Look in each package for a copy of fourth husband. The case comes up fines of Texas. Every city in the transpired.

Look in each package for a copy of fourth husband. The case comes up fines of Texas. Every city in the large lumbering business, are opening without again in January.

Look in each package for a copy of fines of their stock raising, are conducting a fourth husband. The case comes up fines of Texas. Every city in the large lumbering business, are opening again in January.

WANTED. WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. 887

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. 1098

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per ionth and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable nen in every locality, introducing our goods, acking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London Ont.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A good Blacksmith Business, with Building, Stock and Tools, in Havelock, Kings Co., N. B. Apply by letter to J. D. SEELEY, Havelock, Kings Co., N. B. 1397

SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hundred forms. SUN PRINTING CO., St. John, N. B.

ABOUT TIME.

U. S. Government Has No Further Use for Converse J. Smith.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Converse Smith, special agent of the treasury lepartment, in charge of the port of Boston, resigned today. The resignation was accepted by the treasury deshooting expedition in the Rocky partment. Mr. Smith resigns, it is understood, to engage in private business,

LYTTELTON'S WIFE SAVES

HIS POLITICAL FUTURE. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- An attack of

jaundice, which laid Alfred Lyttleton low at the outset of the by-election for a seat in parliament from Leamington, proved a blessing in disguise. His wife immediately went on the stump for him, making many speeches, brief and to the point, and punctuated with winning smiles, which saved her husband his seat and also his office of colonial secretary, which was unexpectedly conferred on him and which he would have

had to resign if defeated for parliament. In Leamington the liberals, who opposed Mr. Lyttleton, curse the ill-luck that withdrew the candidate from the contest and brought forward a more formidable antagonist in his wife, who by diligent electioneering and clever, plausible presenting of her husband's policy, just managed to carry him into

The custom here of the candidate's wife appearing on platforms with her husband and being exposed to lively scrimmages is criticised by Americans, but the value of their smiles and voice is appreciated too much to be dispens-

parliament again.

Mrs. Lyttleton's feat is not unparalleled, but her campaign was a notable

voice.

ONTARIO TURNED DOWN. TORONTO, Nov. 16 .- The Ontario government has failed in its efforts to secure possession of the estate of John A. McLaren, the Perth distiller. The government claimed there was no will and that as McLaren was illegitimate the estate belonged to the government. Relatives, headed by Mayor Stewart of Perth, his nephew, produced a copy of the will, and this will the court today decided to be genuine. Under its provisions Stewart gets \$75,000. The

value of the estate is about \$130,000.

NO PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT. KARACHI, Presidency of Bombay, British India. Nov. 16.-The expedition commanded by Col. Younghusband, which is being prepared in India to support the British mission to Thibet, starts in a few days. It has been ordered to occupy the Chumbi Valley, the key to Thibet, and to advance on Gyangtse, an important centre 160 miles from Thassa. The object of the mission was to discuss with the Thibetan authorities their non-observance of treaties and consequent injury to the trade of India and Thibet. A peaceful settlement of the matter is impro-

CUTTING DOWN WAGES.

AMESBURY, Mass., Nov. 16 .- Following the lead of the cotton manufacturers at Fall River and New Bedford. notices were posted today at the Hamilton cotton mili of a ten per cent, reduction in wages, to go into effect Nov. 23. The Hamilton mills employ 800 operatives.

never fail. Small, chocolate coat easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists,

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS

THE POPE AND THE BIBLE. Most Strongly Condemns the Higher Criticism, But Insists on

ROME. Nov. 16 .- Baron Braye, who has arrived here from America, was presented to the pope yesterday. The pope spoke strongly on the necessity of biblical research and condemned the efforts of modern writers to separate the supernatural from the historical narratives of the scriptures.

fact of the body. The pope declared his disapproval of a rationalistic interpretation of the Bible, not only by laymen but by clergymen, and conveyed the impression that he intended to thoroughly repudiate the views contained in the latest

He insisted that to do so would be as futile as to deny the existence of the soul, while accepting the material

Biblical Research.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAVELOCK, Nov. 10.-A Hallowe'en surprise to the hostess. After lunch was served C. F. Alward on behalf of the congregation presented Mrs. Keith with a purse in apreciation of her serments. Without a break a continuments. bell for the church. Although Have- first and second class license. Several there is not a church bell in the vill-

Reform lodge has elected its officers for the next quarter as follows: Mrs. W. W. Killam, chief templar;

evening and was a success.

Miss Laura Caswell, who has been well finished furniture. wisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dibblee & Son conduct a store Remarkable compilation by Mrs. F. William Caswell, Main street, left rewell stocked with hardware. White & C. Deming. Each line is a quotation cently to resume her duties as trained nurse in the Massachusetts General Results of the Massachusetts of the Massachusett

is being torn down. Windsor L. Dewar has arrived home

from Lewiston, after a short visit. The child drama, Joe, held in the ing last, under the auspices of the U. gence and morals of the inhabitants Much credit is reflected on H. E. Sinclair for his earnest Tabors to make this occasion successful, also upon the youthful participants. Jas. Ross is improving his residence

The suppers and entertainments held

in St. Patrick's hall last and this evening by the ladies of the Catholic church, were largely attended and enjoyable times were reported.

Last Saturday evening at a late hour Edward Crangle, while crossing the Upper Bridge, which is being repaired by the street railway company, fell through an uncovered hole into the ing for want of the comforts of life. When he arose to the surface of the water he grasped a boom log WASHADEMOAK, Nov. 9.—The and his call for help was heard by first snow storm of the season struck fool. Earlah Whitney, a street car conducthere Saturday. Those interested tor, and Hugh McDonald. A rope was river navigation were fearful that the lowered and Mr. Crangle was rescued river might freeze over. Alfred West in a chilled condition. Robert Graham is visiting his fath-

er, W. W. Graham, Pleasant street. Tuesday evening, Nov. 3 at the Methodist vestry by Rev. G. W. Fisher. mills are running later this fall than Meetings will be held every Tuesday at any previous season.

Bert Trecarten entertained an number of musical friends at his home on Church street last Monday evening. of Belleisle. The death of Clare Sharpe, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sharpe, on Saturday. took place this morning. Death was health for the past several months. months old was bright and lovable and a general favorite. He will be greatly missed by others as well as his parents. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 15.-Mrs. Isabella Miller, for many years of Salisbury, but lately residing in Moncton with her son-in-law, I. C. R. Trackman Lockhart, died on Saturday, aged 78. Deceased fell out of her bed some weeks ago and sustained severe infuries, from which she never recovered. She was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, coming to this country 48 years ago. Her husband predeceased her by 86 years. Mrs. Miller left six child-W. J. Lockhart, Mrs. (Conductor) Edward Thompson, Mrs. Dan-Smith of Fredericton, Mrs. Jonathan Crandall of Hamilton, and John Miller of Livingstone, Montana, The remains taken to Salisbury tomorrow and thence to Upper Coverdale for in-

An aged man named Samuel Magee of Albert county, while driving in town light. on Saturday, jumped from his wagon ing a corner too sharply and had one of his thighs broken.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 15 .- Jas Friars. a large farmer of Ward's Creek, died this afternoon. The funeral will take place on Monday at 11 o'clock. He leaves a wife and large family.

H. B. Price and Arthur Keith left today for Albert Co. moose hunting. The Presbyterians hold their annual supper on the 17th at their hall. Evangelist J. W. Brittain of West-

Nobles in special meetings at Newing village takes its name from the ago went to Boston to spend the winfact that it is four miles each way ter, has been seized with serieus illfrom the boundary line between Maine ness there, which is said to have devel-

ed by the school district in which 60 tal. The reports received here recentfamilies reside, having a population of three hundred, one hundred of which is registered of school going age. The other two hundred have a go-as-you- steamer from Boston. He is a son Party was held at the residence of Mrs. please permit. Mr. Worrell looks after the late David Graham, and revisit Reid Keith, organist of Havelock Bapthee interest of the pupils in the adhis old home to see his mother an tist church. The party was a complete vanced, and Miss Ebbett has a special other members of the family. Wh

with a purse in apreciation of her serwices as organist of the church. A ous school has been kept for 42 years,

Me., arrived by C. P. R. today to vis number of the ladies of Havelock Baptist church met at the residence of
Mrs. Samuel Perry and organized a school from which forty-two teachers

Me., arrived by C. F. R. today to visit his wife and family, at present located here.

Mrs. G. H. and Miss Lamb arrived society to work in the interest of a have graduated, most of whom hold lock is up to date in many things, of them, after teaching a few years,

has now become one of intelligence and Mrs. W. W. Killam, chief templar; enterprise, the business men of which miss Emma Price, vice templar; Mott are introducing all the latest improve-Thorne, S. J. T.; Miss Kingston, treas- ments for their profit, benefit and con-Cusack, secretary; Titus Hicks, chap- Sherwood takes the lead, closely fol- Union weir, \$200; the Bell or Potter plain; Roy Seely, marshal; Linda Al- lowed by Dr. Brown. The former at ward, deputy marshal; Reid Saunders, a great expense has established electric lights in public as well as nearly weir, \$200; the Miller and F. H. Grin mer weir, \$600; the G. D. Grimmer weir, \$600; the G. D. Grimmer weir, \$1000 Herritt, past chief templar. Reform all the private dwellings in the village. has now nearly sixty members. An In addition to this there is a telephone open session will be held on the 20th service, with branches connecting with house 95 feet long, 25 feet wide, sides to and extending beyond. Nearly every trade, occupation and profession is tor will move his family to Hopewell represented in the village, while three thicknesses of inch board. There is also being built a cesspool, 18 feet long, 12x12 feet, into which will be resident ministers-Episcopal, Baptist, An agricultural meeting was held in and Methodist-attend to the spiritual aturday evening.

The postponed concert given by the doctors, F. Brown and H. W. Peppers, Mission Band took place on Monday look after the ills that flesh is heir to HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 18.—The

not only of the vilagers, but the sur-MILLTOWN, Nov. 12-A young rounding country. The wants of the Hillsboro from Harvey Bank on Tues men's debating society was organized weary traveller are supplied by two day. The work of rigging is pretty Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian hotels, the Commercial and Hotel Pervestry. The following officers were kins. Then there is a post office large Huntley sailed from here for Boston elected: David Clarke, president; Wm. and airy, where mails are received and yesterday with plaste. Whitney, secretary. Meetings will be dispatched daily without a word of England Adamant Co. held every other Tuesday night at the Presbyterian vestry. The subject for but not least, an opera house, furnish-

Principal Holland McGill had the nege outside of cities. In no part of the ative and H. E. Sinclair the affirmative county can four large or better stores ful, were in aid of the public ha and speeches from both sides vere ex- be found, supplied as they are with the fund. citing and interesting, but the nega-tive was victorious. During the even-as useful necessary goods for man's mant Co., Boston, arrived here today ing music and games were enjoyed, al- comfort and pleasure. C. M. Sherso refreshments. The subject for de-bate Tuesday, Nov. 24th, will be: equalled, well filled with dry goods Bate Tuesday, Nov. 2stn, will be: Should Canada Become Independent? and groceries, in addition to which All are invited to attend.

ment to the attic, with all the latest de-The small shop on Pleasant street signs and fashions, so much looked search among the voluminous writing recently vacated by Daniel Sutherland after by the ladies, as well as large of thirty-eight poets. stocks of groceries and building material.

A year ago two lawyers located in this village to practice their profes-Milltown Opera House Monday even- sion, but in consequence of the intellitoria county and the other to the Unit-

Tracev's Mills lies two miles from Centreville, where saw and flour mills on Queen street by giving it a coat of paint.

are in successful operation. A F. B. church, presided over by Rev. E. S. Miller, composed of a large number of members, most of whom are sons and daughters of a past generation, who quietly lie in the adjacent cemetery.

For comfort and respectable turn-

out to any public entertainment, the befall. rigs of horses and vehicles is not surpassed in any part of the province. While few of the natives are what is termed wealthy, yet none is suffer-

has about a million and a half of lumber yet to ship. A tug and fifteen scows are expected after it to-A young men's club was organized morrow. Neither Pastor, Hetherington or West have finished sawing. The

Charles Marr of Belleisle, died last Mrs. F. C. Murchie left Tuesday Friday. In early life Mr. Marr lived and tear. evening for Boston and other United at Midland. Then he moved to Wash-States cities for a few months' visit. ademoak and finally settled at Belle-Mayor Murchie has taken up his resi- isle and consequently had a large dence at Calais, during Mrs. Murchie's of friends. He leaves three sons and Mrs. Wm. Smith arrived home last who live at Belleisle, and Allan is the four daughters, Thomas and Melvin. evening from Boston after a several well known blacksmith at Jubilee. The daughters are Mrs. Geo. Gamblin and Mrs. Dan. Perry at Washademoak and Mrs. Northrup and Mrs. Williams

Mrs. James Ward of Annadale died sudden, although he had been in ill land, has been dangerously ill. Dr. was only 3 years and 4 Clare Fowler of the Narrows, has a very bad attack of pneumonia. Three doctors are treating him very little hope is entertained of his recovery.

Richard Hetherington, who has been confined to his room since last March, remains in a very critical condition. Rev. W. E. McIntyre, superintendent of N. B. Baptist Home Missions, preached at Thornetown yesterday. The Thornetown church is still in

need of a pastor. A Hallowe'en joke which might have terminated fatally was perpetrated on the energetic New Canaan game warden, S. E. McDonald. While at Chalmer's Beach some miscreant removed the burrs from the wagon. Mr. Mc. Donald left there about two o'clock and drove about a quarter of a mile when the wheels came off and he was precipitated headlong into a deep litch. Fortunately Mr. McDonald sustained no serious injury and was able to proceed on his journey next day. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 14,-The tug Springhill towed into the har- ville; 19, Thompson; 20, Byron; 21,

Miss Amelia Kennedy, after a pleas- Francis Charles; 33, Watkins; ant and extended visit to her parents, Angus and Mrs. Kennedy, left last 37, Dana; 38, Shakespeare, vening by C. P. R. for Boston, to reume her work as professional nurse. F. P. Call has gone on a business trip

to Chicago. St. Andrews was favored about 8.30 o'clock last evening by the visit of a Theresa in two or three families. Peter meteor, which passed over the town Goodwin has buried two of his chilfrom an easterly to westerly direction. dren and the rest of his family are suf-It had a long luminous tail. The meteor was of large size and globular shape. It burst over the town, evolvville, N. S., is assisting the Rev. Mr. eyes of those who had the opportunity ing light so brilliant as to dazzle the

of seeing it. Mrs. Hans Johnson, who with her CENTREVILLE, Nov. 11-This thriv- son, Desmond Jenkins, a few weeks Brunswick, and the East oped into ulceration of the stomach, Florenceville station on the C. P. R. for which she is undergoing treatment business this fall. The prices are good railroad. The village proper is bound- in the Massachusetts General Hospi- and the fish plentiful,

Mrs. G. H. and Miss Lamb arrive

yesterday by steamer from Nev where for some weeks past they ha been visiting. Mr. Graham, collect have successfully adopted other means for a livelihood.

Deen visiting. Mr. Graham, collected of customs, St. Stephen, was in two What was once an isolated village of St. Stephen, was in town yesterda; The fish weirs in the vicinity of S Andrews harbor did a good busines during the week. The Malloch wei storked \$150; the Holmes and Bline man's weir, \$400; Burton & Denley, th weir, \$200; the Miller and F. H. Grim

> weir, \$1,000. There is being built on Sir W. Va. long, 12x12 feet, into which will be conducted the drainage from the bar and stables, to be utilized for spreading on the land to increase its fertility.

> new bark Edna M. Smith towed up to yesterday with plaster for the New A lecture by Rev. Mr. Parker and

debate last evening was Was the Ai ed with the latest requirements of aska Boundary Line Settled Justly scenery, lights, seats, etc., not equalled Methodist church. Two previous entertainments, which were also succes Mr. King of the New England Ada

> to inspect the quarry the compan owns at Chemical Road

> LIFE-A LITERARY CURIOSITY. sents the result of years of laboriou 1. Why all this toil of triumphs of

2. Life's a short summer, man's flower. 3. By turns we catch the vita breath and die-The cradle and the tomb, alas! s

nigh! 5. To be is better far than not to be 6. Though all men's lives may see a tragedy 7. But light cares speak when might griefs are dumb;

8. The bottom is but shallow whence they come. 9. Your fate is but the common fate of all: 10. Unmingled joys to no man here

11. Nature to each allots its prope 12. Fortune makes folly her particular care 13. Custom does not often reason 14. And throw a cruel sunshine on a

15. Live well; how long or short, per mit to heaven: 16. They who forgive most shall be most forgiven. 17. Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face-

18. Vile intercourse where virtue has no place. 19. Then keep each passion down however dear. Thou pendulum betwixt a smile 21. Her sensual snares let faithles

pleasure lav. 22. With craft and skill to ruin and betray. 23. Soar not too high to fall, but 24. We masters grow of all that we 25. Oh, then, renounce the impious

26. Riches have wings and grandeur is a dream. 27. Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave.

28. The paths of glory lead but to the grave. What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat-30. Only destructive to the brave and

31. What's all the gaudy glitter of 31. The way of bliss not on beds of 33. How long we live not years but

actions tell--34. That man lives twice who lives the first life well. 35. Make, then, while yet you may, your God your friend. 36. Whom Christians worship, yet

not comprehend. 37. The trust that's given, guard and o yourself be just. 38. For live we how we can, yet die

The lines are contributions from: 1, Young; 2, Dr. Johnson, 3, Pope; 4 Prior: 5. Sewell: 6. Spencer: 7. Daniel 8, Sir Walter Scott; 9, Longfellow: 10. Southwell; 11, Congreve; 12, Churchill 13, Rochester; 14, Armstrong; 15, Milton; 16, Bailey; 17, Trench; 18, Somer bor yesterday the loaded coal barge Smollett; 22, Crabbe; 23, Massinger; 24, No. 1, and left it at the C. P. R. Cowley; 25, Beattie; 26, Cowper; 27, wharf. She took away barge No. 5, Sir Walter Deverant; 28, Gray; 29, Willis; 30, Addison: 31, Dryden: Herrick; 25, William Mason; 36, Hill;

MT. STEWART, P. E. I.

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Nov. 11.-Diphtheria has broken out at St. fering from the disease. Scarlet fever is raging in the village. Several families are stricken with the trouble Mrs. McEachern has purchased from the Ross estate the premises lately occupied by J. J. Dunne and is having it repaired for a store and dwell Miss Maggie McIntyre and her brother James have left for Boston. Joseph McDonald, the old cheese maker, is visiting the village. Oyster fishermen are doing a good

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lian high grade 4 60 " 4	tening work for three years at frew, Ont. When the work commed, John Frood, the operator of station, was requested to interest formers about Renfrew in chicken tening, and to inform them of high prices paid for fatted chicked Montreal. Mr. Frood loaned two mers the fattening crates and should be the fattening crates and should be more than the fattening crates and should be supported by the fattening crates at the fattening crates at free from the fattening crates at free from the fattening crates and the fattening crates are crates and the fattening c
GRAIN, MTC.	chickens were sold in Montreal
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COLLEGE YELLS REVISED. (Chicago Tribune.) (A movement to revise and censorize ollege yell has been proposed.)

The raucous yell
Of old Cornell
And the whooping hall of Yales
The Harvard howl
And the Frincton growl
To a milder tone must pale. The U. C. shriek And the Vassar squeak And the Hopkins ribald blare;

Northwestern's yelp Of a lion whelp Shall be softer on the air. The Wellesley squeal
And the Stanford peal
And the rah, rah of old Knoxs
The West Point cry

And the hoop-te-doos Of the Oskaloos Shall be made more circumspect—
But the college yell
Will scund like—well.
It will hold more intellect!

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Government Illustration Poultry Stations in Canada—Their Location

—The Different Kinds.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Ottawa, Nov. 12,— The Dominion Department of Agriculture has in operation in Canada three poultry breeding stations, three chicken rearing stations, and ten chicken fattening stations-sixteen in all. The poultry breeding stations are located at Holmesville and Bowmanville

Ont., and Bondville, Que. At each of these stations a modern poultry house is erected and about 125 utility-type Barred Plymouth Rock pullets ar kept. At Holmesville and Bowmanville double poultry houses are built. These houses are 80 feet long and 16 feet wide, and contain ten breeding pens of Barred Plymouth Rocks. The roosting quarters are separated from withstand the cold; the fowls are kept that she had barely discarded bibs. warm at night. The single poultry house is erected at Bondsville, Que., and is 100 feet long and 12 feet wide. During cold nights the roosting quarters are closed by a cheap burlap-covered frame. The fowls are kept warm at night. On account of the cold winter weather throughout Canada a warm roosting pen should be built in every single poultry house. It is the intention of the department of agriculture to develop the utilitytype strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks and to distribute them to the farmers at a nominal price. Last year about 800 Barred Plymouth Rocks were sold to the farmers. The demand for Ply-

mouth Rocks has greatly increased this The poultry breeding stations are equipped with incubators, brooders, will generally hatch as many chickens gimme, Sile? I'll sing reasonable." as 20 sitting hens. The most satisfachouses and indoor brooders. The house | jer an' yer Ole Kaintucky Home? and brooder are cheap in construction and can be built at home. It is pro- nothin'. Reckon they'll do me." fitable for almost every farmer near a large city to raise and fatten from 200 to 500 chickens a year.

erated at Chicoutimi, Que., Andover, ters now, you got 'em end I ain't. How avowed Rocksena, "Ag says so. We N. B., and Vernon River Bridge, P. E. many 'taters 'll you give me for a raised a house full. Ags here, pa, an They carry on the same work as batch of good old songs?" the poultry breeding stations, except that the eggs for hatching are brought silent minutes.

ton, Glenfinnan, Montague Mount don't git but a 'tater a song.

Stewart and Eldon, P. E. I. These il- Agabus scrambled upon the fence, under accompaniment to the strains of crates and at the completion of that gloaming: time are starved 36 hours, killed by dis-

location of the neck, pressed into a square shape and packed into boxes. the consumers the improved eir chickens can sell them to hickens and pay an increased er pound for them.

ould be to the advantage of the s living near the fattening stavisit the stations and learn dern methods of killing, pluckshaping chickens. The men ge of the stations will give inon regarding the disposal of the

JSTRATION CHICKEN FAT-

TENING. dominion department of agriculrried on illustration chicken fatmencof the mer owns a first class flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks. Since the chicken fattening business

is established at Renfrew and promises to develop into an important industry, the department of agriculture decided not to operate the station another year. The work will be trans-ferred elsewhere. The Renfrew poultry business received a great impetus es a herrin'. on account of the operation of the illustration fattening station. The returns received from their fatted chickens, and are in a good way to realize a substantial poultry revenue. What has been accomplished in Renfrew can be repeated in other parts of

Canada. A BUSHEL OF POTATOES. By Harriet Whitney Durbin.

Agabus Biglo owned a poorly chinked cabin on a windy hillside, a banjo and a voice. Silas Weatherbee's possessions em-

laughter just 18 years old.

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the exercising pens and are planned to he thought anything about the girl) He was a thrifty man, leaning to the side of stinginess. Of the minor diversions of life. Silas loved a good song well sung. Agabus Biglo had supplied the song on many an occasion.

Silas was sitting one evening upon All about the yard patch flocks of joyingly. white petunias shimmered and hawk ! noths made quivering blots over them. Out of the elder thicket loomed Agaous Biglo with his banjo. "Hi. there. Ag!" shouted Silas, "come

long an' give us a chune." Instead of complying, Agabus fell into argument.

"See 'ere, Sile," he said in mild dissent, "I'm pore-pore es blackeyed Silas. peas, and I 'low if a good square chune is wuth listenin' to it oughtta be wuth and movable houses. One incubator shuckin' out a trifle fer. Whut'll you about his neck. "We fetched em paw," "Wull, I'll swear, Ag! You reckon els of 'em, all whoppin' big and good." tory method of rearing 200 or more I'm goin' to pay out money to set yere chickens a year is with these movable end listen at yer little ole pie pan ban- at her. "My island pearls, young wo-Tree frogs and crickets don't charge pers. You gave Ag all the biggest

"Hold on, Sile, don't fly up creek. I wasn't figgerin' on plunks," reasoned better a-fetched 'em; your ma's begun Agabus, persuasively, "gimme beans, to fat up a-ready." The chicken rearing stations are op- er squawshee, er 'taters-gimme 'ta-Silas smoked and considered for five

from farmers who possess good flocks "I'll give you a 'tater a song," he tell Ag to unhitch that nag o' hisn an' of Barred Plymouth Rocks. There are then announced, "not a peelin' more. no specially selected Plymouth Rock Them island pearls o' mine's wuth bullets at these stations.

The chicken fattening stations are full o' seed ones in the spring, an' the old rail fence, with a curious humpy located at Sandwich, Ont., Stanford, old woman like to eat every pottered shadow at the top, making a shadow Que., Rogersville, N. B., East Amherst one; she 'lowed they wus better than pipe. From the Goose creek hollow and Northeast Margaree, N.S., Alber- ice cream. They're new invented. You came damp odors of bergamont and

lustration stations purchase chickens twirled his banjo into position, and the old song "Way Down Upon the from the farmers for fattening. The that old song that seems always to Suwanee River, Far Far Away." stations have an equipment of fatten- dript soft southern fragrance and to ing crates, shaping boards, etc. The ripple out the melody of tranquil chickens are fatted for 24 days in the waters flowed into the damp, soft

Way down upon the Suwanee river, Far. far away-Old Silas smoked, with closed eyes; This year it is the intention of the his wife rocked placidly in the shadow ion department of agriculture to of the porch, and Rocksena, sitting tted farmers' chickens on all the upon the step, clasped her tanned cal Canadian markets and to hands and inhaled the music. "Carry me back to old Virginny" of crate-fed chickens. Up to thrilled and ebbed, and blithe "Nellie ed by the department to Great shows. It The price received per pound fence and shook the pipe ash into a runs as tollows:
10 to 13 cents, plucked weight.

Rocksena brought the three largest who recognize the value of fat- potatoes she could find and Agabus stowed them into his pockets. When Agabus had sung away a bushel of potatoes from Silas Weatherbee, he asked the old man to throw in his daughter Rocksena for good meas-"Agabus Biglo," directed Silas, "you

shoulder yer rotten old banjer an' cut sticks." "But, Uncle Silas, she-"Cut sticks," repeated Silas sternly, "an' never p'int yer toes down this

holler agin, er I'll throw ye in the crick." When the hunter's moon piled silver sheaves under the trees, Silas ver sheaves under the trees, Silas ver sheaves under the trees, Silas her husband and when, and then asked: their hop-grown porch. Agabus, the banjo and the potatoes were gone and Rocksena. Silas smoked grimly, He missed the Old Kentuck Home, and the floor manager here; and when we the Suwanee River. His wife knit are married, I'm not going to be here In the spring came the great freshowed het, when Goose creek arose with negie went abroad on their wedding slow, vicious hissings and plunged, trip and were gone several months. foaming, over its banks. Its high- When they returned, Mrs. Carnegie and tide mark it flouted, and like a hun-went to the store where she had

osting to work with matter of fact patience to select her wedding finery: replanting. Silas Weatherbee raged rably like Goose creek. "Every darned pearl 'tater in the not going to stay after your marcounty licked up by that pottered riage. Didn't you tell me you were to crick," he roared. "I gotta plant any be married a few weeks after my wedold kind of 'taters this time."

And once again Goose Creek arose "Yes,

bare as a desert. A drouth followed in the latter part to get back to work." of the summer, and autumn found a That evening, when she went home, scanty in-gathering of crops. One late Mrs. Carnegie told her husband the autumn day Silas Weatherbee drove story of the clerk, and ended by asking over to see his brother Simeon at him to call with her at the Peacock Crab Hollow. Simeon was cutting sor- home.

ghum cane. this winter. One thing they're good an' firm," he philosophized. "Got any 'taters?" asked Silas

"Not a 'tater; Goose creek eat 'em all . Ain't you?" "Naw. My ole woman's plum pini' away fer 'taters-gittin' gant an' pore tion, I'd say you are from Scotland. "Look 'ere Sile, you ole mule," said Simeon, "can't you see what the whole in Dunfermline. farmers are pleased with the increased county kin? Your ole women ain't dyin' fer 'taters; she a dyin' fer Sena." "It's 'faters," said Silas obstinately. "It's Sena," vowed Simeon with equal obstinacy. "Why, look yers you

> taters; why, he sells 'em, an' has some biled an' roasted 'sides; an' he's good A. G. Peacock did as he was told, and to Sena-mighty good. An' you been snurlin' yer nose at 'im over 'n' over!" 'N' I'll snurl it at 'im agin if he squints a eye down my holler. Got my gal an' all my 'taters." Silas turned his wagon up creek and

jogged slowly homeward. He was listening to two inner voices in hot argu- Justice today ordered the removal of braced a fair farm, a good wife and a ment, which had not ended when he the Whitaker Wright case from the Old reached the bars of his barn lot. Rocksena Weatherbee looked like a Fresh wheel marks were in the loose, that, owing to its complicated charpeach grown on the sunny side of the soft earth; a gray horse was browsing acter, it may be heard by a special tree. Her father had a dim idea (when | under the buckeye tree, standing pa- jury.

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tienly between the shafts of a licountry wagon. With a half growl Silas unharne his horses and made a short through the pumpkin patch to his cabin. As he entered the kitchen steam puffing from a great saucena on the stove wafted him an odor ret the upper rail of his door-yard fence. spectively familiar. He sniffed it en

> "Where'd ye git 'taters at?" he asked, as his wife came in from the smoke house with a square block of bacon. She looked smiling, yet apprehensive.

"Look at 'em," said she, lifting the lid, "ain't they bouncers? An' all poppin' open, they're so mealy." "Where'd ye git 'em?" repeated

A young woman ran from ambush behind the door and wound her arms she cried follily. "Ag an' me-two bush-Her father shook an accusing finger man; good reason why they're whope ones fer his ole chunes. But he got a bigger bushel'n I ever kin dig up. You "You can have bushels of 'em pa,"

got his fiddle." "Fish me out a 'tater ole woman," said Silas, "an' dish 'em all quick. An'

come to supper." There was a moon that night. It And on the silver-swept porch of the

log cabin, two women sat gossiping happily together. (Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.

A CHANCE REMARK THAT MADE A MILLIONAIRE.

The New York Sun publishes some new anecdotes of Andrew Carnegie. One of them tells how the steel king

Mr. Carnegie once made a millioncourse will be pursued so that to his daughter, "git Ag three taters, are of a man who, all unconscious of I'm goin' to bed." the fact that his visitor was born in the same town, happened to say: "I am from Dunfermline.'

The story goes back to the time when Mr. Carnegie's fiancee was purchasing her trousseau. After she had been shopping for several days the clerk who had been waiting on her told her in a sudden burst of confidence that she, too, was soon to be married "But I'll not have such nice things,"

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"And will you tell me whom you are going to marry?"

Mr. Peacock," was the reply. "He's any more."

gry beast, pillaged cornfield, truck bought her trousseau to do some shop-The sluggish blooded old farmers set across the clerk who had helped her ping, and all unexpectedly she ran "Why," she exclaimed, "how is that you are still here! I thought you were

"Yes," was the reply, "but Mr. Peawith destructive appetite. A June flood cock became ill shortly after our wedcame, and the replanted fields were as ding, and I've taken my old position again and will keep it till he is able

A few days later, when the Car-"Gotta live mostly on sorghum lasses negies made the call, they found Mr. Peacock in bed, and while the two ladies chatted together in an adjoining room Mr. Carnegie seated himself by the bedside. He had been there a short

time when he asked: "Mr. Peacock, from your pronuncia-"Yes," was the reply. "I was born "You don't say so!" exclaimed Mr.

Cargenie. "Why, that was my birthplace, also," That settled it. Before he left the house Mr. Carnegie had made it plain cranktious ole mortal, Ag Biglo's got to his fellow townsman that he was to be associated with him in future. today he is one of the millionaires of the steel industry, and a leading citis zen of Pittsburg.

WHITAKER WRIGHT'S TRIAL.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Lord Chief Bailey to the high court of justice, so **BOURASSA SAYS** DEVELOP G

This is the True Way to S

Empire—French-Cana Loyalty.

Why Our Quebec Neighbors **Canadian Contribution** 

> Imperial Defence. (Toronto Empire, Nov.

Surrounded by some of most ardent imperialists sturdy apostle of British James L. Hughes, in the ch right and left flank J. Castel and Rev. Dr. Wild respecti President Clark of the Briti League close at hand, He assa, M. P., the brilliant young French-Canadian an perialist, delivered last night Toronto audience his famo on The Loyalty of the Fr adian.

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TRUE TO THEIR OAT

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wagon. half growl Silas unharness es and made a short the pumpkin patch to his less s he entered the kitchen the affing from a great saucepan we wafted him an odor retro-

e'd ye git 'taters at?" he ask-his wife came in from the se with a square block of

y familiar. He sniffed it en-

at 'em," said she, lifting the they bouncers? An' all popthey're so mealy." 'd ye git 'em?" repeated

woman ran from ambush door and wound her arms neck. "We fetched 'em paw," jollily. "Ag an' me-two bushn, all whoppin' big and good." er shook an accusing finger My island pearls, young woreason why they're whope gave Ag all the biggest ole chunes. But he got a shel'n I ever kin dig up. You etched 'em; your ma's begun

an have bushels of 'em pa," ocksena, "Ag says so. We use full. Ags here, pa, an' e out a 'tater ole woman,' "an' dish 'em all quick. An'

a-ready.'

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**BOURASSA SAYS** DEVELOP CANADA.

This is the True Way to Strengthen Empire—French-Ganadian

Why Our Quebec Neighbors Object **Canadian Contributions for** 

Imperial Defence.

(Toronto Empire, Nov. 10.) Surrounded by some of Toronto's most ardent imperialists with that sturdy apostle of British connection, James L. Hughes, in the chair, on the right and left flank J. Castell Hopkins and Rev. Dr. Wild respectively, with President Clark of the British Empire League close at hand, Henri Bouryoung French-Canadian and anti-imperialist, delivered last night before a Toronto audience his famous lecture years had been their home. on The Loyalty of the French-Can-

As explained by W. F. Sherwood, president of the Continental Society, As explained by W. F. Sherwood, president of the Continental Society, Mr. Eourassa's lecture was the first of a series of addresses by well known public men in the sister provinces of the Canadian confederation. The society proposes during the present win-ciety proposes during the present win-ter to bring a speaker from each of the provinces to explain to the people the provinces to explain to the people never cut off her food supply by gothe inhabitants of Canada who live beyond the confines of Ontario. It was hinted that Premier Haultain would be one of the vistors, and that he Green British in a minwould speak on the autonomy of the

GET BETTER ACQUAINTED. The object of this propaganda is to give Canadians a better knowledge of their own land, and to permit the people of Ontario to thoroughly understand the viewpoint of their brothers

in the east and west in the discussion of public questions. Mr. Bourassa's speech last night was, to say the least, highly interesting. After expressing his pleasure in appearing for the first time upon a Toronto platform, he warned his audience that he intended to speak as freely and as openly as if he were at home in the province of Quebec; he felt sure that he would not meet the views of veryone present, but in presenting his arguments he relied on the absolute airness and tolerance of the British

FRENCH-CANADIAN AXIOMS.

With this introduction the speaker presented four axiomatic facts, which he desired to have thoroughly understood before beginning his argument.

1. That the French-Canadians are

rdinary human beings of a civilized type, not an inferior race. 2. That the French-Canadians are a race apart, more widely different from ed, would fight to the last gasp. lish Canadian is different from the peo-

ple of the British Islands. 3. That the French-Canadians, although different from the French, were also a different race from the English Canadians, and hence could not have the same feelings for the British people as the Canadians of British origin. 4. That the French-Canadians were

essentially and exclusively Canadians. But that did not mean anti-British. It had not meant that in the first, nor

could it mean that. SOME LESSONS OF HISTORY.

With these fundamental facts established Mr. Bourassa then touched upon history. He showed that the 1,500,000 French-Canadians in Canada were the offspring of 60,000 poor peasants who were left in Canada at the time of the English conquest in 1763. For 50 years they were persecuted by British governors, not by the British government -they had struggled for their rights and had obtained them, and the speaker held that the race was neither degraded nor unintelligent. The French-Canadians had their origin from Normandy, Anjou, Poitou, Picardy, provinces always connected with England, and it was certainly true that some of their forefathers had fought for the English King against some of the ancestors of man and watched his mother and sis-

the side of the French King.

TRUE TO THEIR OATH. remain true to their oath, believing that the English king would respect his. What if they had not done so? Sir Guy Carleton, when it was rethe American cause to leave the city. than it would have done. Those who left were nearly all the now eating his meals in a standing po English merchants of the city, while sition. the Frenchmen remained and assisted in the repulse of Montgomery. For that reason he held that Canada was saved to the British crown by the action of the French-Canadian clergy in urging the people to stand firm to their cath. Appeals were made in vain by an engine at Chateaugay while atby Lafayette, himself a Frenchman, Carroll. Chase and Benjamin Franklin, and it was worthy of comment that one of the most loyal newspapers in Canada, the Montreal Gazette, was founded and printed by a rebel, Benjamin Franklin.

PRIEST-RIDDEN COMMUNITY

In 1812 the clergy again urged the people to be faithful to England, and it ill-became those who now claimed to be models of loyalty to cast slurs on the province of Quebec, as a priest ridden community, where disloyalty

States of the Union.

Mr. Bourassa pointed out the constitutional battles that French-Canadians had had to fight, all they had surfered and sacrificed to maintain Canfered an



Cures COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS and all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence E. Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:—
I had a cold which left me with a very bad cough. I was afraid I was going into consumption. I was advised to try DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. I had little faith in it, but before I had taken one bottle I began to feel better, and after the second I felt as well as ever. My cough has completely disappropried.

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Great Britain they had given much al so, and the account was nearly squar-

adians were King and Country, the French-Canadian said Country and assa, M. P., the brilliant and eloquent King. They were not disloyal in saying that, but they thought their first duty was to the land which for 300

> IMPERIAL DEFENCE. As regards the question of taxation Canadians could not see its utility If Canada were with the United States the British navy could not afford to be one ship the weaker. There ing to war in that quarter. If Can-adians turned their energy to the agricultural development of the country, Great Britain, if they provided a trans-continental, all-British railway, if they provided for defence by a Canadian militia the Canadian's duty was done. This Sir Charles Tupper said in Winnipeg, in 1893, amounted in reality to

\$10,000,000 a year. For this reason the speaker held it was a foolish policy to send Canadians to fight in other lands. They were needed at home to develop the country for the advantage of Canada first and then for the advantage of the empire. One Canadian in Canada was one in the Northwest was better than floor.

a good many Doukhobors. fending British trade it would not capable, what is the use of contribut- kept in a drawer in the bureau.

Wild, was warmly adopted.

A PICKLE PARTY.

Requested Guests to Bring Sour Things and Spoiled Plans of His Sister.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Lemons, pickles and a precocious small boy ransformed a party into a very sour

Miss Alice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duboise, who lives at the above address, planned a package party and intrusted to her young brother, Willie, the task of writing the invita-

Mr. Duboise is an accountant for lie has inherited his father's ability to write well. Unable to resist the temptation to play a practical joke upon his sister and her friends, instead of requesting her friends to bring packages of cake, confections, etc., he wrote the

words "lemons or pickles." After dancing had been enjoyed for the packages and invite the guests to British Canadians who had fought on ter heaping lemons and pickles on the

When they stopped and looked a After the cession of Canada to the ered and betrayed his hiding place. He British the Revolutionary War came, tried to escape, but was captured by that consumptives should pay partiand the French-Canadians decided to his trate mother and sister, and the party was turned into a spanking bee. The guests said that they weren't open air immediately after a rain. "the least bit hungry," but shortly Rain washed air is much purer than afterward all remembered that they that which floats above a few city. ported that the Americans were march- had promised to be home early, and ing on Canada, asked all who favored the party terminated two hours sooner

FATHER INJURED: BOY ESCAPED.

MALONE, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Frank Murray and his little son were struck tempting to cross the tracks ahead of a train. Murray's leg was broken and he was badly cut and bruised. The child was thrown on to the cowcatcher, where he was found clinging to the flagstaff practically unburt when train was brought to a stop.

Saves the Dying. DOCTORS DIDN'T GIVE MRS. JAMES LONG TO LIVE-BUT DR. AGNEW'S CURB FOR THE HEART FOILED THEM

was fostered. In the neighboring province certain French Radicals, small in humber, were attacking the clergy for the reason that if it had not been for them Canada would now be one of the States of the Union.

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LEAVES GUESTS.

A Broker's Wife Shoots Herself Dead---Excuses Herself From Dinner Party.

Friends Horrified at the Sound of Shot—Mysterious Act Seems to Have No Possible Cause.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-As if she had friends at a dinner party in their who was also injured about the face country home at Montclair, N. J., last night, and while they were still at the pital, but Schofield went home.

The "despatch" is a steel case, about

with great pleasure to the dinner.

stammered. As she withdrew, leaning lecting tour, drove up at the side enon her husband, she looked back at her guests and said: "Go on with

Mr. Walsh took his wife to her room above. He was about to loosen her dress when Mrs. Earle, an older wothe "despatch," while Schoenfield held
man than Mrs. Walsh, and a longone of the covers up by means of a time friend of the family, came up tackle attached to the glass lid. The from the dining room and insisted upcats in the first baskets were well bereturned to his guests, and the ladies others, a black cat, who, the men say were smoking, when a pistol shot rang enough had this cargo to dump, and out. They all hurried upstairs and Schoenfield lifted the cover again. found Mis. Earle faint and almost un-conscious from the shock, pointing dropped out without any fuss, but the

In a nutshell the proposition was said that death had been almost inholding another cat or two up against stantaneous. Mrs. Walsh surviving the stantaneous, Mrs. Waish surviving the sides of the pasket with nine shock less than half a minute. A self-Goodenough put the basket down into cost a cent more to defend Canada, cocking revolver was found entang? I therefore why contribute? If not so in Mrs. Walsh's dress. It had been it hard. The black cat and those with

The humble settler in Canada did that if she had any secret sorrow it There was a flash and a bang and a more for imperial defence than the dated back before her marriage and shower of cats, and people in the office Twelve Miles of Well-Made Thoroughmen who shouted and made speeches she had kept it looked in her own heart. She was, to all appearances.

FRENCH-CANADIAN HOUSEWIFE.

dated back before her marriage and shower of cats, and people in the office ran in, to find Goodenough and Schoenfield and Schoenfield stretched out on the floor in a litter of fur and frag-FRENCH-CANADIAN HOUSEWIFE. as happy as a wife cound be such other. mentary cats. The explosion had Mr. Walsh were devoted to each other. blown open the steel front door of the Mr. Bourassa ended by comparing the French-Canadian to the house-wife, the British-Canadian as her She was a daughter of Mrs. Isabelle blown open the steel front door of the dead ger be mere rambling passages to visbodies are removed, and had wrecked itors, who stroll or drive through these husband. She did not like the children Arnold of 169 Clinton street, Brooklyn. the plate glass covers. The ceiling of groves and clearings, but the new signto play on the streets, to pick fights, or to be obtrusive, but who, if attack-A vote of thanks, moved by J. Cas-actress, however, was cut short by slightly disfigured, and dead, like all tell Hopkins, and seconded by Dr. her marriage to Louis May while she the rest.

was yet young. They did not live happy together, and Louis May vanished from her life,

Edward de Witt Walsh met her as a widow and fell in love with her. Samuel A. Walsh, the wealthy father, who so far as her relatives knew. lives at 31 West 39th street, opposed the match. It is said by the young man's friends that he was practically function at No. 1,219 Boulevard, Jersey cut off from his inheritance by the father the day he married Louis May's

So far as is known. Mrs. Walsh left no word of her intention to take her own life. She leaves two children by her first hsuband and one by her sec-

Mr. Walsh is a member of the New trust company in New York, and Wil- York Stock Exchange, the Racket, Republican and Lotus clubs. Until recently he was a member of the firm of Tailer, Walsh, Robinson & Co. Since he sewered his relations with this firm he has been doing a business of his own, with an office at 2 Wall street.



MODERN MEDICAL ITEMS.

London physicians give the advice, cular attention to getting into the first gushing down-pour of rain after a "dry spell" is muddy with impurihed out of the air.

In Vienna twenty people are now living without stomachs. The case of the late Col. "Mike" Murphy in New York is no longer exceptional. In stomachless state one has to eat early and often.

The latest returns from France are that births exceeded deaths in 1902 by Who in life's battle firm doth stand, \$3,000, of course a small margin of national growth. A few years ago France tional growth. A few years ago Franc was actually dying, the death-rate exceeding the births. The difference he been made not by an increase of births however, but by preventing deaths from being so numerous. France, like other modern countries, is reducing her death-rate. But France is far be hind other European nations in na-tural increase. When the population of France increases by 13 inhabitants, in Germany it increases by 147, in Belgium by 109, in Great Britain by 116, and in Italy by 110. And the rate of

tion to population is expressed by the decimal .002. The London Journal of Tropical Medicine describes the Paraguayan BLEW UP GAS TANK.

hurt, one, Theodore Goodenough Edward DeWitt Walsh, wife of a whose face and hands were burned wealthy broker, left her husband and lacerated, and Charles Schoenfield.

room she had been the life of the din-behind the office in the shelter. On ner party in her home, 336 Upper the top of the "despatch" were two She and her husband and their chil-frames and firmly fastened down. Thin covers of heavy plate glass, set in steen iren had only recently moved to that lids covered the holes through which village, and they had looked forward the animals are passed into the as-Mrs. Walsh presided at the table nearly six cubic yards of cats. It is phyxiator. The steel box will hold Mrs. Waish presided at the cheer charged with illuminating gas afresh ful manner until coffee was about to be served. Then suddenly Mrs. Walsh before each execution begins, so that threw her hand to her throat and said
"I am iff, very ill." Her husband was
quickly at her side.

the animals may be put out of the way
as quickly as possible. It was heavily
charged yesterday afternoon, when
about 4 o'clock the cat wagon, which about 4 o'clock the cat wagon, which "Take me to my room," Mrs. Walsh had been out on the regular daily coltrance to the shelter and backed into the room. The wagon was full of cats, in baskets. Some of them were sick

The driver of the wagon, Good enough, dumped three basketfuls into on administering to her. Mr. Walsh haved. Basket 4 contained, among ere sipping their coffee and the men looked like a "fighting Tom." Goodbetter than two in South Africa, and mutely to Mrs. Walsh dying on the black cat showed a strong inclination floor.

Dr. Henry Power when he arrived in between the wickers and hung on,

him dropped-at least, Goodenough and Mr, and Mrs. Walsh's friends say the others in the room think they did.

and the young wife obtained a divorce ing in the wagon yowled and fought, away the injured men.

> the time, all declare that nobody in the room was smoking and that there were no lights of any kind burning. The only explanation they could offer was the suggestion that the cats in rubbing against each other when they were being dumped into the "despatch" emitted electric sparks of sufficient intensity to ignite the gas. This view woods being drawn up in the nomina-of the accident also was regarded as tion. The full list, with number of signs plausible at the headquarters of the society. No authorities fully qualified to express an opinion on the proposithe universal scientists who haunt Park row said that if it was true, as electric spark developed by walking over a Brussels carpet, set fire to her hair while drying it, after giving it an alcoholic bath, why, it was just as possible that on a fine dry day like yesterday cat sparks should explode

Any employe who is caught smoking

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For all the broken hearted

For all the broken hearted

The midest herald by our fate allotte

Beckons, and with inverted touch doth stan

To lead us with a gentle hand

To the land of the great departed,

Into the Silent Land.



Theory That Gas Was Ignited by

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- "Can electric sparks from a cat's fur blow up a gas tank?" is a question presented by an explosion yesterday afternoon in the steel cat and dog "despatch" in the shelter, owned and operated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at the foot of East 102nd street. The "despatch," which was charged with gas from the street main gas, mixed with air, and which contained ten or twelve cats that had been thrown in to be asphyxiated, blew up, without any apparent cause, as employes were dumping another basket ful of cats into it. Three men were 340 West Fifteenth stret, perhaps fa-tally, and all the cats were killed more or less summarily. Goodenough, it is thought, has his skull fractured. He made a secret compact to kill herself is in the Harlem hospital. The other at a certain minute by the clock, Mrs.

A few minutes before she was found dead on the floor of her bed-feet high. It is in a room immediately

The horses ran away with the cat vagon, the cats in the baskets remainand their rumpus continued for a long time after the horses were stopped.

The men and John Reid, the manager of the place, who was in the office at

the building, by the way, loses his

Into the Silent Land!
Ah! who shall lead us thither?
Clouds in the evening sky now more darkly sather. gather, wrecks lie thicker on the strand.
Who leads us with a gentle hand,
Thither, O thither,
The Lend?

Into the Silent Land!
To you, ye boundless regions
Of all perfection. Tender
visions beauteous souls, the future's pledge and band:

O, Land! O, Land!



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now on every hand there are guiding

derness, the hills and valleys, shores and woods, are designated most appro-Seventy-eight signs have been placed and in some cases as many as five and six bearing the same name are to be found where the avenue or drive is a long one, or the territory is expansive.

Park" another. "Lover's Lane" pos- AYR. sesses four signboards. The names have been selected with an BELLEVILLE. The names have been selected and BERLIN.
eye to the suggestiveness of scenery in BLENHEIM.
the immediate vicinity — brooks, trees, BRANTFORD.
CAYUGA.

of each name is as follows: Driveways-Bayview, 2: Garden, 3 Highwood, 2; Bluff, 4; North Lake, tion were to be found last night, but South Lake, 4; Lookout, 3; Forest, 3; the universal scientists who haunt Sandy Point Road, 2; Deer Park, 5. Walks-Mountain 6: Forest 2: Ever reported, that a woman recently, by an green, 6; Three Bridge, 4; Lakeside, 4 Clift Break, 2; Brookwood, 2; Lover's

> pentine, 2; Cascade, 4; Juniper, 2. Prospect Mountain. Lookout Hill. There are now considerably ove twelve miles of excellent roadway in Rockwood, but still the work of providing new rambles and by-paths is going on. Since early spring four men

4; Grotto, 2; Ravine, 2; Cedar, 3; Ser-

have been employed on the new road and in improving the old ones, while the jail prisoners worked at the dams, This week arbitration proceedings commence, when the Peacock

G. S. Fisher, who has more to do Mr. Chamberlain when once with the constructive work in Rock- platform addressing a popular gathwood than any of the other directors, says a new height has been discovered which throws the Lookout into the shade as a view point. It is to be found in the Sandy Point road direction, and from the top of it the park bay, Loch Lomond district and other distant points are plainly discernable. When the approaches and other work near this mountain are completed, the height will receive a

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Let Vanity adorn the marble tomb With trophies, rhymes, and scutcheons of re

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belief that they must adopt in self-de- States Steel Corporation is proposing fence the system of industrial protect to send hundreds of thousands of tons When one considers that two of material for sale in England, that years ago an English protectionist was is, if it is to dump its surplus supplies almost as rare as a white blackbird, of iron and steel into the markets of the revolution in sentiment that has the mother country, we shall find that taken place in a few months is indicative of a movement which under the re-enforcement to Mr. Chamberlain, in guidance of Mr. Chamberlain is bound | convincing the British nation that it to go on. The arguments with which is time to raise barriers in front of its

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e supports his case are wonderfully trade doors.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nov 13—Str Dominion, 2,581, Dawson, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Coastwise—Schs Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from St Stephen; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harber; Annie Coggin, 21, Rolfe, from Windson from Windsor. ST JOHN, Nov 13-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, frem Boston via Maine ports, W

Nov 14—Coastwise—Schs E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing; St Bernard, 24, Weaver, from Belleveau Cove; Nina Blanche, 39, Crocker, from Freeport; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Little Annie, 18, Polard, from Westport; Little Annie, 18, Polard, from Westport; Little Annie, 18, Polard, from Digby; Chaparral, 37, Thibideau, from Meteghan.

Sch Ida M Barton, 102, Barton, Ed. Rev.

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Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Margaret, 49, Bishop, from Weymouth; Dolphin, 36, Forsyth, from Alma; Prescott, 72, Hill, from Walton; Harry Lewis, 65, Cole, from River Hebert; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; barge No 6, 525, McLeed, from Parrisboro, and old. Cleared.

Nov 13-Sch R D Spear, Richardson, for New York.

Caastwise—Sohs Ida M, Wolf, for River
Hebert; Hattie McKay, Card, for Parrsboro;
Fannie May, Snell, for Beaver Harbor; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; C J Colwell,
Alexander, for Peint Wolfe; Havelock,
James, for fishing.

Nov 14—Sch Quetay, Walash, for New Hawen, Dunn Bros.

Sch Chesile, Brown, for New York, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Coastwise-Schs May Bell, Kinnie, for Waterside; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor: Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Wolfville; Augusta Scovil, for North Head; G
Walter Scott, McDonough, for St Martins;
Nellie D, Deveaux, for Salmon River; Elsie,
Parnell, for Liverpool; Little Annie, Polard,
for Grand Harbor; Murray B, Baker, for
Margaretville; Nina Blanch, Crocker, for
Freeport; Blue Wave, Downey, for River
Hebert; Golden Rule, Calder, and D M Oliver, Harkins, for fishing.
Nov 16-Coastwise-Schs Two Sisters, Kennie, for Harvey; Annie Coggin, Rolfe, for
Noel; Ayr, Sabean, for Musquash.
Salled.

Sailed. 7 14—Str Normand, Molvig, for Bristol, Scammell and Co. v 16—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-

### DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Quaco, Nov 12, str Lord Roberts, 38, Livingstone, from St John; sch R Carson, 98, Pritchard, from Boston. CHATHAM, Nov 11—Ard, sch Mineola,

HALIFAX, NS, Nov 13-Ard, str Florence,

liams, for London. Cld 14th, sch Georgia, for St John, NB.

At Quaco, Nov 12, str Livingstone, for St John.

### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Liverpool, Nov 13, str Cunaxa, Jour-bear, from Savannah. MOVILLE, Nov 13—Sld, str Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York. BROW HEAD, Nov 13-Passed, str Mayflower, from Boston for Liverpool. MOVILLE, Nov 13-Sld, str Pretorian, from Liverpool for Halifax

HULL, Nov 12-Ard, bark Rio Douro, from Halifax. HULL, Nov 12-Ard, str Harold, from Baltimore via Annapolis, NS, and Sydney, CB. LIVERPOOL, Nov 13-Ard, str Cunaxa,

Journeay, from Savannah. At Barbados, Nov 12, bark Levuka, Harris, from Buenos Ayres, for New York (with of rudder head). Algoa Bay, Oct 12, str Oriana, Ander-At Algoa Bay, Oct 12, Bir Orland, Alacelon, from Montreal via Cape Town.

At Port Natal, Oct 3, ship Glooscap, Lockbart, from Buenos Ayres; 5th, bark Hannah Blanchard, Lindell, from Pensacola.

KINSALE, Nov 15—Passed, str Lake Erie, from Montreal and Quebec, for Liverpool.

LONDON, Nov 15-Sld, str Loyalist, for

Halifax, NS.

PLYMOUTH, Nov 15-Ard, bark Annie M Smull, from Campbellton. MANCHESTER, Nov 12-Sld, str Manchester Corporation, for Halifax.

From Liverpool, Nov 11, bark Sagona, Thompson, for Sapelo. From Nuevitas, Nov 13, sch Edna, Hene-bury, for New York. From Port Natal, Nov 11, ship Glooscap, Lockhart, for Singapore, to load for United States. rom Cardiff, Nov 15, str Pandosia, Hum-

### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Jacksonville, Fla, Nov 11, sch Syanara, Morehouse, from Cardenas, Cuba.
At Havana, Nov 9, sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Weymouth, NS.
At Bangor, Nov 10, sch L A Plummer, from Boston.
MACHIAS, Me, Nov 18-Ard, schs Hortensia, from Sand River; E H King, from Bos-BANGOR, Me, Nov 13-Sld, schs W L F1kins, for New York; E C Gates, for Hunt-

FALL RIVER, Nov 13-Ard, sch Bessie A. from Parrsboro, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 18-Ard and sid, sch Greta, from New York for

Passed, schs Hannah F Carleton, from New York for Bangor; Rita, from New York for Sackville; Roanoke, from Elizabethport for BOSTON, Nov 13-Ard, strs Ultonia, from

Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB; sch Leo, from Sid, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Ethel F Merriam, for Boothbay; Ear

D, for Margaretville, NS; Ethel Potter, for CITY ISLAND, Nov 18-Bound south, sch Lila D Yound, from Newcastle, NB.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov 13—Ard, schs Shafner Bros, from Chatham, NB (reports loss of part of deckload; Billow, from Ma-

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 13—Ard, strs Hilda, home and their school. from Parrsboro, NS; Calvin Austin, from Rev. C. B. Lewis has been engaged on this circuit for the ensuing year.

schs Otis Milier, from St John for New York; legina, from Machias for Bosto Sid, sch Isma, for Westport, NS. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 13—Ard, sch Ida

May, from St John, NB. NEW YORK, Now 13-Sid, brig Curacos for Windsor, NS.
NEW YORK, Nov 13-Sld, str Celtic, for

At Fort De France, Mart, Oct 17, sch. Beaver, Holder, from St John, NB, for Gonaives and New York.

At Turks Island, Oct 26, schs Catherine, Comeau, from Fort de France (and sailed 30th for Bath Me); 30th, James W, Murchison, from Barbados, (and sailed Nov 2 for Charlottetown; ard Oct 28, sch Springwood, Decker, from Trinidad (and sailed 29th for Lockepetr, NS.).

At New York, Nov 12, bark Abeona, Mattson, from Port Spain.

At Havana, Nov 4, sch Adonio, Brown, from Annapolis.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Nov 15

Passed out, sch Benjamin F Poole, from

Passed out, sch Benjamin F Poole, from Philadelphia, for Portland. Sid, brig Alice, from Philadelphia, for

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Nov 14-Ard, sch Ophir, from Lunenburg, NS, for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov. 14.-Ard, schs Wandrian, from Walton, NS, for New York; Cora May, from Port Johnson, for St John.
Passed, barkentine Alton(, from New York

for Hantsport, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 15-Sld, barktn Emiranda, for Fajardo, PR; schs Perry Set-zer, and Eleazer W Clark, for coal ports; Maria O'Teel, for Savannah, and large fiee

of coasters. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 15-Ard, schs Annie P Chase, bound east; Loyal, ven, Dunn Bros.
Sch Roger Drury, Kelson, for Vineyard
Haven, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch Golden Rule, Nickerson, for Antigua,
L G Crosby.
Sch Cheslie, Brown, for New York, StetSch Cheslie, Brown, for New York, StetBOSTON, Nov 15—Ard, strs Commonwealth, from Liverpool; Camperdown, from Progresso, Mex; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth,

> Sid, strs Sachem, for Liverpool; Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; schs Thos W Lawson, for Newport News; Lucinda Sutton, for coal port; Oliver S Barrett, for Fernandina; Frank Barnet, for southern port; Abana, for St Martins, NB; Temperance Bell, for St John, NB; Margaret G, for Parisboro, NS. CITY ISLAND, Nov 15—Bound south, strs North Star, from Portland; Rosalind, from St Jehn's, Nfld, and Halifax CADIZ, Nov 9-Sid, sch Archlight, for St

John's, Nfid GARSTON, Nov 13-Ard, brig Hamlet, from Richibucto WASHINGTON, Nov 14-Ard, sch Sebago, from St John.

BOSTON, Nev 14-Ard, sch Adelaide, from Cheverie. Sld, strs Iberian, for Manchester, Eng Columbian, for London; Halifax, for Halifax, NS.

HALIFAX, NS, Nov 12—Ard, str Florence, from London.

At Hillsboro, Nov 12, sch Cameo, Huntley, from Boothbay.
At Chatham, Nov 11, sch Mineola, from Halifax.
At Halifax, Nov 13, str Florence, from London.

HALIFAX, Nov 15—Ard, str Evangeline, from London.

Sid, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Florence, Williams, for London.

At Wew Yerk, Nov 14, schs Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Hillsboro; Adelene and Annie A Booth, from St John; str Rosalind, from St Johns, Nfid, via Halifax, At Provincetown, Mass, Nev 14, sch Ophir, from Lunenburg for New York.
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Cleared.

Cid 14th, sch Georgia, for St John, NB.

HALIFAX, Nov 15—Ard, strs Halifax, from
Boston: Minia, from sea.

At Hillsboro, Nov 13, str Beaver, Reid,
from Havvey; sch Neilie Watters, Bishop,
from River Hebert, and both cleared for St
John.

At Alma, Albert Co, Nov 14, sch Dolphin,
Forsythe; sailed with lumber for St John;
sch Vesta, Priddle, sailed light for Port Greville, NS; schs Miranda B, Tufts, and James
Barber, Ells, arrived with freight from St
John Nov 13th.

Cleared.

At Quaco, Nov 12, str Lord Roberts, 38,
Livingerica, for St, John;
Sweeting, for Nassau, NP. Cleared.

Salter, for Rio Janeiro, sci. Madei Darnis,
Sweeting, for Nassau, NP.
At Philadelphia, Nov 12, brigt Alice, Innes, for Port Medway.
At Havana, Nov 4, bark Hattie G Dixon,
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At Jacksonville, Fla, Nov 13, soh D J Melanson, Le Blanc, for Berbice, BG.

From Havana, Nov 5, bark Peerless, Byrnes, From Havana, Nov 5, bark Peerless, Byrnes, for Gulfport, Miss.
From New York, Nov 11, sch Potonac, for Cayenne.
From City Island, Nov 11, bark Altona, Collins, from New York for Hantsport, NS (anchored); sch Baden Powell, King, frem New York for Halifax, NS.
From City Island, Nov 12, bark Altona, Collins, for Hantsport, NS; schs Alloe T Boardman, Robinson, from New York, for Calais, Me: Mary F Pike, Ray, from New York, for Eastport; Roanoise, Wentzei, from Elizabethport, for Charlottetown, PEI; Cora May, Harrington, from Carteret, NJ, for St John, NB; Fraulein, Weldon, from Port Reading, NJ, for St. John, NB; Rebecca W Huddell, Fardie, from South Amboy, for Bar Harbor. From Madeira, Oct 22, sch E A Sabean,

Sabean, for Carthagena.
From Buenos Ayres, Oct 6, bark Lakeside,
Fancy, for Algoa Bay.
From Buenos Ayres, Oct 17, bark Luarco,
Starrett, for New York.

MEMORANDA Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Del, Nov 15, sch Benjamin F Poole, from Phila-delphia for Portland. Sid, brig Allee, from Philadelphia for Port

Medway, NS.
NEW YORK, Nov 15—Barly today the new
NEW YORK, Nov 15—Barly today the new LIVERPOOL, Nov 14—Sld, str Canada, for Halifax and Portland (and passed Brow Head 15th); Sicilian, from Glasgow, for St John's, Nfid, Halifax and Philadelphia.

Salled.

From Liverpool, Nov 11, bark Sagona, Theomoson for Sapelo.

savers she was floated. She proceeded apparently uninjured.

In port at Bermuda, Nev 13, bktn Trinidad, Card, frem Santos for New York, ready to sail in tow of tug Powerful.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 13—Sch Shafiner Bros, from Mifamichi, NB, for New York, has arrived here and reports having lost part of deckload.

NANTUCKET, Nov 13—Sch Catherine, Comeau, from Turks Island for Bath, Me, with sait (before reported), anchored just before dark near Old Man Rip, in a dangerous locality should a storm arise. Surf Side life saving crew boarded her, but cagetain declined aid. She worked out over the shoals when the tide changed and proceeded this morning. morning.

## HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS CO.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Nov. 16 The Central Hampstead factory turned out nearly sixteen tons and a half of cheese this season.

B. H. Appleby has closed operations in his quarry for this seaso The following officers have been in stalled for the ensuing quarter by On-ward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T.: I. E. Vanwart, C. T.; Lillie Dougan, V. T. F. C. Stults, Fin Sec.; Arthur Vanwart, Treas.; May E. Tingley, Rec. Sec. Ida Vanwart, A.R.Sec.; Mrytle Thomson, Chap.; Walter A. Deugan, Mar. Jennie Slipp, D. Mar.; James Rath-burn, Guard; Abram C. Thomson, Sentinel; Nellie Vanwart, S. J. T. Mrs. C. H. Wasson, who has been very sick for sometime, is now con-

A parish Sunday school convention was held in the Methodist Church at Summer Hill last Tuesday. A commit-tee was appointed to attend the school at Summer Hill to give aid and assist ance in organizing a teachers' training home and temperance departments in

Rev. C. B. Lewis has been engaged

# MYSTERY OF A

That a Thousand Searchers, a Pack of Bloodhounds

And a Reward of \$55,000 Has Not Yet Cleared Up—The Inexplicable Disappearance of Edward L. Wentz, a Pliladelphia Millionaire,

In the Tennessee Mountains a Month Ago-Was He Murdered ?-Was | He Kidnapped ?—Was He Killed by Accident?—Is He in Hiding?

BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- Missing since Oct. 14 somewhere on big, for-bidding, frowning Black Mountain, Edward Leisenring Wentz, of Philadel-

pert, athlete. A thousand men have sought him in wain for four weary weeks. Two packs Special trains have been at the instant kept it until next morning. Then he command of the searching parties. A their aid. Arms, food, sleeping quar- B. Wentz, Edward's older brother. ters, horses-all have been provided

But, if the great mountain had silently gaped, quietly dropped the young appeared more completely. No more is known than on that eventful day when the young man rode off on his horse for a ride up the mountain on business. The horse has been foundand nothing more.

Has anything happened to him? Has he voluntarily dropped out of sight? Was murder done? Has he been kidnapped?

No one can tell. THEORIES THAT DO NOT EX-PLAIN.

But these are the theories: died in some lonesome fastness. That he was murdered by mountaineers for revenge. That he was kidnapped for a ransom.

That he has gone away of his own accord. No one of these theories has gone uncircle whose centre is Black Mountain. Each time they come back to the point where they started, baffled, dazed, disappointed, hopeless. The horse standing in the road, the missing rider's raincoat tied to the saddle, the no signs of anything else - the mystery still

remains! The searchers work on as a regiment. all under one head. Each man is fed and transported; he is paid \$2 a day. The regiment is divided into ten companies, each of 100. Each company has its complement of bloodhounds; each 100 its captain. The companies are further subdivided into squads of ten, one of the ten acting as leader. Day by day they beat across great areas, these determined men, all of them armed, for they know not what may happen. Each man is just ten feet away from his nearest mate, with the dogs

## BIRTHS.

EXELL.—On the 10th, at 66 Brussels street, to William and Blizabeth Exell, a son.
THORNE.—In this city on the 12th inst., to the wife of L. E. Thorne, a son.

## MARRIAGES.

brides' father, Officer J. H. Gosline, King street extension, St. John West, on the afternoon of Nov. 11th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Hedley O. Parker of Greenwich, Kings Co., to May A. Gosline. SUTTON-WILSON-At St. Peter's church, parish of Petersville, on Oct. 28th, by the Rev. R. W. Colston, rector, William T. Sutton of the parish of Petersville to E Beatrice Wilson, daughter of John Wilson of the same place.

# DEATHS.

BEESLEY-At Grey's Mills, Kings Co., N. B., on Nov. 15, Joseph Beesley, aged 79 years, leaving 3 sons and 7 daughters to ourn the sad loss of a kind and loving father. (Portland and Boston papers please BELYBA-At St. John West, Nov. 11th, 1903, the death occurred at his father's resi-

dence, 144 King street, of Gerald White, youngest child of S. L. and C. E. Belyea, aged 1 year and 7 months. EICKER-At Wickham, Nov. 1st. after lingering illness, Mary, beloved wife of W. Henry Reicker, in the 58th year of her age, leaving a husband and five children, one son and four daughters, to mourn their sad

COLL-On Nov. 15th at his late residence, 56 Douglas avenue, Louis M. Coll, second son of Michael and Margaret J. Coll, aged 25 SODARD-At Ansconda, Montana, on Fri-

day, Nov. 13, James Mason Godard, aged 37 years, youngest son of the late John F. Godard, leaving a wife and one son. WARD-At English Settlement, Johnston, Queens Co., on Nov. 5th, Margaret, be-69th year, leaving a husband, four sons and four daughters to mourn their loss. VATSON-At Benton, Nov. 9th, of whooping days, youngest child of Fred and Amelia

Cumberland range. In days bygone Wentz.

have been fought without number.

It was among such people as these

And night.

Now for the theories that have been that Edward L. Wentz spent his days evolved. Big Stone Gap.

veeks ago last Wednesday.

phia, millionaire, clubman, mining ex- standing in the road near the fording tact.

man had not been there at all. Waxes since he left home on the day before. Then Daniel Wentz knew

that something was wrong. "Get searchers at once; spare no expense," he ordered. "Scour every place on the mountain." They started from the point where the horse was found. Not a single clue was to be had there.

Kellyview is a wild mountain spot, but has been designated as a station That he met with an accident and for flagging trains for the accommoemployed in that region. It is a lonely, deserted-looking place.

EVERY EMPLOYE IN THE SEARCH for the market. In some places on the which they claim that the "main reso one of these theories has gone unbelieved. All four have been followed and followed again. But it is as if the searchers, the determined brother, the foot of brush and woodland in the vicinity of Powell's ford. Not a trace time in a of their man did they find. Next morning Daniel Wentz resolved upon a hunt upon an extended scale. "Suspend operations on the com-

pany's plant," he directed. "I want every miner and every employe who can leave his work to join in Then came the rewards.

First a lump sum of \$25,000 was offered for the recovery of Edward L. Wentz alive. For the recovery of his body \$5,000 was offered. All this time the parents of the young man were in ignorance of what had happened. Dr. John S. Wentz, capitalist and horse fancier of international reputation, vas then in Philadelphia at his splendid home, No. 225 South Thirty-ninth street. Finally Daniel Wentz, who had been hoping against hope, was forced to let his father know. At once Dr. Wentz and his wife started for Bristol, closing their Philadelphia

Upon their arrival at Big Stone Gap the reward was at once increased; \$25,000 was offered for the person or persons abducting Edward L. Wentz, for his safe return to the family; or \$30,000 for information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Edward L. Wentz. PARKER-GOSLIND-At the home of the To this was added a suitable reward for information that would lead to the recovery of the body.

"Spend every penny I have, if necessary," ordered Dr. Wentz, "to find him."

Then search began systematically. Regular regimental organization was adopted, to secure absolute accuracy in the search. No parties were allowed to go off on wild goose chases, thus leaving part of the territory unscoured. Each morning and night a special train takes the searchers to the point where the day's work is to begin. Posted at convenient points are trained nurses and surgeons in case the young man should be found alive, ill or hurt, ready to rush to give him care.

John Fox., jr., the novelist, a great are still quite scarce. The weirs have chum of Wentz, who was in New York, been taking some sardines lately, came down here post haste with a which are quickly sold at ten and number of hand electric lights and twelve dollars per hogshead to the personally took charge of several boats and steamers from Eastport and bands of cave searchers. The hun- Lubec, Some large herrings are being dreds of caves in this vicinity were taken out of the weirs, but not in any explored. Men were let down by ropes quantities. Net fishermen are not doover ledges and into sinkholes, but no ing much nor are the line fishermen trace of Wentz, dead or alive, was found. The idea was then advanced that Wentz had been jured or dragged from his horse, shot to death and his body burned in a coke oven. It was tery cleared up, and it now makes a found that the ovens had been attendfound that the ovens had been attend-ed without intermission all night by hands of Howard Wooster, who cleared friendly employes, and this theory was the underbrush and grass out of it. quickly disposed of.

Some 50,000 hand bills have been scatPythian Hall, and it looks near

tered throughout the mountains, giv- tasty in its red and green dress and ing a minute description of young Wentz and offering \$55,000 in rewards, the village and a credit to the Knights loved wife of James H. F. Ward, in her but not one has brought reply other of Pythias. than that one person volunteered to return the missing man for \$100,000. He Harbor on Friday evening. It was a varion—At Benton, Nov. 9th, of whooping turned out to be an impostor, with no beautiful display of nature's fireworks. days volument of the country of the c Another strange happening here is as bor died on the 10th inst., and interdeep as the Wentz mystery. In July ment took place on the 12th. Rev. A.

sandwiched in everywhere. Not a last Albert Gerhardt, an insurance square inch of territory passed over is agent of Bristol, was seen going along left unbeaten. The dogs have run down the Kentucky road at a point at the many old scents. Time and again they base of Black Mountains, between Aphave carried their eager followers miles palachia and Kellyvlew, about one mile and miles out of the beaten paths into from where Wentz was last seen. Gerthe dense jungle of brush - places hardt has never been seen since. He where a corpse might lie for years un-seen—only to come to the end and—ary search was made for him. He

now," says Dr. John S. Wentz, the young man's father, "but we hope for the best even yet."

and account, was of a john temperation, was of a john temperation, which has been renewed. speculation, which has been renewed But for the start of the mystery.

Weird and wild are the tales of the with increased interest in the light of the strange happening to young

men who walked out upon some from the general offices of the corporthe wiser. Battles have been fought constant touch with Mr. Wentz. With up and down the rocky slopes between him too is one of the details of nurses

and his nights. By day he was riding It is known that Wentz has had trouover the great tract of 100,000 acres- ble with the mountaineers-very much the land of the Virginia Coal and Iron the same sort of friction that the Company—of which he owned a con- Rockefellers have had in their Adirontrolling interest and was general man- dack preserves; the same sort of trou-

tance, Black Mountain lives up to its ance, and at once set to work to make name. It is a great crag of mystery.

It was on one of its rough roads that

Bullitt went immediately to New York young Mr. Wentz was last seen four and Philadelphia, where young Wentz had large investments in He was riding his horse near Kelly- other securities, to ascertain whether view, a flag point on the Louisville and or not any of these investments had Nashville railroad. A few hours later been disturbed. He found all of the

place in Powell's River. The man mounted the horse, knowing who the As manager for the Viryinia Coal of bloodhounds have coursed up and down the timbered steeps without a single track or trace rewarding them.

Special trains have been at the instant. their way down through the mounrode the horse over to the Wentz home tains to a point near the operations of ore of trained detectives have lent at Big Stone Gap, where he met Daniel the company, where they would dispose of their "goods" to the miners and M. McNintch, assisted by Rev. Mr. from gas poisoning was investigated without stint, at a cost of \$3,000 a day.
And \$55,000 in rewards have been offered.

Even then no one felt any slarm.
Mr. Wentz thought that probably the
horse had escaped from his brother and

Coke-pullers there. This proved annoying, and it was the business of
woran was an estimable y
young Wentz, as the manager of the

ently gaped, quietly dropped the young man into the bowels of the earth and then closed up again without leaving a single scar upon its rugged surface.

It is not many weeks since, at the days ago, and shot a pair of ducks which he says are natives of Califor instance of Mr. Wentz, that Chief of which he says are natives of Califor in its rugged surface.

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The Echo alleges that the St. John boy was the ringleader of a number of nia, and that it has been thirty years students who caused the death in a single scar upon its rugged surface, Mr. Wentz to ride home. To his astonishment he found that the young ganized a posse and went in pursuit here, man had not been there at all. The man galloped back madly to been debauching some of the em- the first of the season that the young The man galloped back madly to been densuring some of the the season that the young the Wentz home with the news that playes of the company and thus intergulls actually starved to death at graph referred to, said yesterday that Edward Wentz had not been at the fering with the work in the mines and Three Islands, the old birds not being at the coke plant. Mr. King found able to supply the wants of their young fair." his men. A battle ensued. King was instantly killed, while one of the band of moonshiners was mortally wounded. He died after having confessed that it he could have caught three or four at once on the charge of libel. The was his fourth victim during his career in the mountains of Virginia and Ken-

There is a clas sof less offensive mountaineers, who will, however, persist in trespassing on the properties deal with this class of men.

HIS BUSINESS IN THE MOUN-

On the day he disappeared this was in part his business in the mountains. He and Wax, one of the land agents of the company, were to provide war-rants and place them in the hands of the sheriff of the county for the arrest of the trespassers.

Not far from the spot where young Wentz is supposed to have disappeared were freshly cut chestnut trees. Some hold to the beltef that Wentz was seized by mountaineers whom he repudiate the assumption some inaccessible place.

Is Edward L. Wentz living or dead, kidnapped or murdered? Whoever can answer it will be rich for life. GRAND MANAN.

Herrings Are Still Quite Scarce-Where civil war.

the Meteor Fell-Shot Two California Ducks-Why Young Gulls Starved to Death. GRAND MANAN, Nov. 14.-Herrings

Whales are reported plentiful, Violets were picked here Nov. 1st. The ladies of the sewing circle at Grand Harbor have had the old cem Carson Brothers are painting the

yellow trimmings. It is an ornamer Mrs. Charles Moran of Grand Har-

"We are prepared for the worst bank account, was of a jolly tempera-

many the murder has been done; many Daniel Wentz is directing the search pleasant morning never to return home vation. There every facility for quick at night. Strangers crossing the great communication is at hand. By horse ridge from Kentucky to Tennessee have and man, telephone and telegraph, and hand their lives snuffed out in the by a specially arranged code of night twinkling of an eye, and no one any signals the regiment of men is kept in noonshiners and the revenue officers and surgeons, ready to be rushed off of Uncle Sam. Outlaws have robbed at a moment's notice on the horses, the unwary and the unarmed. Feuds which are kept saddled and waiting

ager. By night he was at his home in ble that led to the unsolved assassination of Orrando Dexter in that same Black Mountain divides Southwest Virginia from Eastern Kentucky. Its front is dark and sombre. It is really a black mountain. Where other mountains seem blue when seen from a distance Plack Mountain Research Plack Mountain divides Southwest Wild country. He had often been after poachers. To begin with, the family conceived the idea that there might have been some cause for a voluntary disappear-

one of the natives found his horse young man's Eastern investments in

that young Wentz was doubtless at the home of Charles Wax, up the on it.

company's operations, to put a check by the home of Charles Wax, up the on it.

In home of those under arrives was shooting at Three Islands a few rest at the time but has been also been at the first was shooting at Three Islands a few rest at the time but has been also b

tucky. dation of mountaineers and persons as a fancied right. They pick huckle-All that day and all the night the company's lands there are many chest-sponsibility for the secession of Pana-

TAINS.

If kidnapped, the men who are holding young Wentz must be playing for he was United States minister resident big stakes. No response to the offer in Colombia) at Bogota, July 8, 1870. of \$55,000 in rewards has been received. has been ignored at Washington. Af-The missing young man practically ter giving the previously stated rea-owned the Virginia Coal and Iron Company and all of its vast properties. to approve the Hay-Herran treaty and and the bill was so heavy that he could land in 1892, during the panic, and it tions had not affected the ultimate isis estimated today that this tract alone sue of the canal project, the protest of is estimated today that this tract alone | President Marroquin points out that | fice on a block of wood held in each is worth \$2,000,000, exclusive of the improvements he has made upon it, which Colombia has constantly endeavored to hand, using his arms as stilts. represent a very heavy outlay of act in a friendly manner with the Unit-

The day he was reported missing was the first time he was ever known to ride out alone without his dogs, of which he was very fond. And this is part of the mystery. So the question remains-

WILL SUE FOR LIBEL. Halifax Echo's Remarks About Stanby His Father.

lished an editorial paragraph lished an editorial paragraph com-menting on the recent affair in Baltimore in which the death of a student the care of strangers.

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-Norms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over ness and Loss of Sleep Thirty Years 35 Doses - 35 Cenes

Archer, officiated at the burial. Mrs. under the suspicion that the occur-Moran was an estimable young woman rence was due to routh treatment at

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NEW YORK.

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Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER

was shooting at Three Islands a few

It is said that fish were so scarce in be of the young man. ones. The story of Jerome Daggett's capture of gulls is true in its particupaper to his solicitor, Dr. Pugsley, with lars, and he told your correspondent times that number.

COLOMBIA ASKS BRITISH AID. Formally Protests Against U. S. Interférence. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Colombian

authorities have cabled to London a berries in summer, and in the autumn lengthy protest against the United devote their time to gathering nuts States' action towards Panama, in tist spirit, of which there seems to be Margaret Cox of Montclair, N. J., was to chopping down these chestnut trees clear evidence; secondly, by hastily action discharged a few days ago, and when knowledging the independence of the revolted province, and finally by preventing the Colombian government

from using proper means to supress The cable message goes on to say that President Marroquin has energetically protested to the United States and wishes that his protest should be known throughout the civilized world. The president contends that the United States has infringed article 35 of the treaty of 1846, which, he asserts, implies the duty on the part of the States to help Colombia in maintaining her sovereignty over the isthmus and adds that the "Colombian government had accosted regarding acts of tres- have barred the way to carrying out the canal," asserts that since 1835 they them after being spirited from the have granted canal privileges to difroadside and his body concealed in ferent people, no less than nine times, and claims that the treaty concluded that the late General Hurlburt (when paid \$100,000 for 100,000 acres of asserting that the delay in the negotiaed States, even asking for the assistance of American marines to insure free ally. passage across the isthmus. It says the rising occurred when the government was least prepared, when peace was re-established. He concludes

"The hastiness in recognizing the new government which sprung up under these circumstances, is all the more surprising to the Colombian government, as they recollect the energetic osition of Washington to the acknowedgment of belligerency of the condederates by the powers during the

ley Smith Strongly Resented The Halifax Echo of Saturday pub-

the hands of other students. Stanley rest at the time, but has been cleared. boy was the ringleader of a number of marks about how proud St. John must

"the Echo will pay dearly for this af-

Dr. Smith said he would hand the instructions to commence proceedings full statement of the case as contained in the Baltimore papers fully exonerates Stanley Smith from any connection with the death of the student. Dr. Smith is much annoyed that such a paragraph should appear, as it is

absolutely without foundation in fact. MADE HASH IN COURT.

'Twas Good, and Cora, the Cook, Got

Verdict for \$25, Wages Due. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Cora Johnher mistress refused to pay her a month's wages the girl to recover the amount in Justice Darlington's court. Mrs. Cox declared in court that the girl could not make corned beef hash. The girl replied that she could beat

the world in making that dish. "Well, Cora," said Justice Darlington, "I would like to see you prove your case." A constable was sent out for the necessary ingredients and cooking utensils

Cora rolled up her sleeves and quick-

ly turned out a dish that the judge

Cora got a verdict for \$25.

pronounced fit for a king.

AFTER HIS LEGS. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Himself in Chicago and his legs in New York, George Velson despaired of finding employment, appealed to the mayor for help and is on his way home to Brooklyn. Nelson sent his pair of artificial limbs not pay it. The legs didn't come with

"No legs, no job. I'll have to go home or I'll starve," he said, laconic-

No one apparently near and yet the voice sounding by his desk, the was a bit startled. He finally caught sight of the legless youth on the floor and heard his story. In an hour Nelson had a ticket for Brooklyn and heard a policeman ordered: "Take him out for breakfast, stuff him full of good things and see that he gets on the right train.

A TIRED BROTHER. "What you gwine to do we'n you gits ter glory ?" "Nuthin' 'tall, but des' crawl in en'

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 16.-Mrs. Mary E. Moore, the aged West Brook woman who had been missing for a number of days, was found today in this city. She was affected by temporary mental confusion, and had been in

The same of the sa

# FATAL ACCIDENTS IN C. B.

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 15.—Important changes are being made in the Marconi towers at Table Head this week. Poles fifteen feet in length have been placed on top of the towers and additional wires have been strung. It is apparent that experimental work of some nature is going on. Robert Howlett, a native of Durham, England, was fatally injured in the Sydney mine on Saturday by a fall of stone. He remained unconscious until 10 o'clock Saturday, when he succumbed. When the stone fell on him

the pick with which he was working was driven through his skull, injuring his brain, from the effects of which he died, Jerry McDonald of Cranberry Head, Sydney Mines, was killed tonight on the tram line of the Cape Breton Electric Company near Reserve Junction, and his body mangled beyond recognition. He had been lying on the track apparently in a drunken stupor when he was struck by a car and

Important changes are to be effected in the admiralty chart of Sydney, Cape Breton. The charts in use are antiquated and incorrect. Lieut. Cook-Hurd of H. M. S. Indefatigable made soundings last week, from which new charts will be prepared.

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CHATHAM.

Navigation on the chi is Still Op

Bagged Lots of Wild Fowl Many Moose—Reports Mill Properties-Person Presbyterian Church.

CHATHAM, Nov. 18.-Na still open on the Miramichi it seemed as if winter h about ten days ago, when easterly snow storm materi one of the highest tides which has been known upon Shore, indeed the height is said not to have been exce the tide which accompanied "McLean Storm," when the drowned. Several bridges er parts of the county merged and one or two small ried away. The roads all country are in a deplorab and an accident having put andra out of business for on the river route, the trav lic was seriously inconvene Wild fowl shooting has successful and many large b ported from different points Moose have been secure of the hunters from abroad same measure of success h tended the efforts of many

fort, having been out only from town and travelling of road for about twenty Bremner has gone off again for caribou.

Nearly all the mills have for the season. It is reporte Combie, manager of the Ban real, is at present in Onto to secure a purchaser for mill property here. The purchase of the Mo

cal sports. Messrs. Skinner

ner of Brockton, Mass., ea a fine moose and with ver

property at Clarke's Cove sentatives of the Richard c revived the hope that this scene of activity may once sume the full flood tide of H. H. Pallen of this town, for some days transferring and penates to the Waverl which old established hoste preside as boniface. With hi as business manager he w ing man of considerable and urbane manners, which with an extensive acquaint

guarantee a large share of in the travelling public, the cuisine and housekeen Mrs. Pallen and Miss Linds cess of this undertaking ou assured. Mrs. Pallen was membered by the choir o drew's church upon the o her removal to Newcastle. A musical entertainment in the schoolhouse of St church on Monday evening Ladies' Aid Society and a sant evening was spent, am who contributed were Mis and Jack Mersereau, the fo

patron saint and namesake supper or concert on Mon The old husiness stand street, known as "Pallen's co been recently purchased by Reinsborough; this is one of locations in town for trade prises a stone building, tains two stores The price

vocal solo and the latter in

selection. The church men

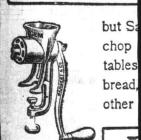
tend observing the birthday

2,600, which is considered ve George Vaughan, who form ed the Bentley mill property Brook, is spending a week Chatham Mr. Harrison, who is repre

erpool looking into the pro Frank Curran, of F. Sumne n town this week. Messrs.

by F. T. Neale, is over here

It won



them all rapidly, ea pieces, without ma grinding.

W. H. Thor