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the Burglars.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 17 .- The bold

burglary of the Bank of Nova Scotia

during last night is the tonic of dis-

cussion here today. The facts so far

as we have learned are, first, that en-

try was made through a hinged glass

A row of drawers above this com- crane.

partment were broken open and the

Canadian cents.

pane 14x21, hung on the sash of a window and used for ventilation. It was secured by a button attached to a sash.

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the public banking room.

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ight, and which has been borne the signature of been made under his perpervision since its infancy. one to deceive you in this. d "Just-as-good" are but nd endanger the health of nce against Experiment.

## STORIA

ute for Castor Oil, Pareups. It is Pleasant. It hine nor other Narcotic ntee. It destroys Worms res Diarrhœa and Wind ubles, cures Constipation s the Food, regulates the ealthy and natural sleep. Mother's Friend.

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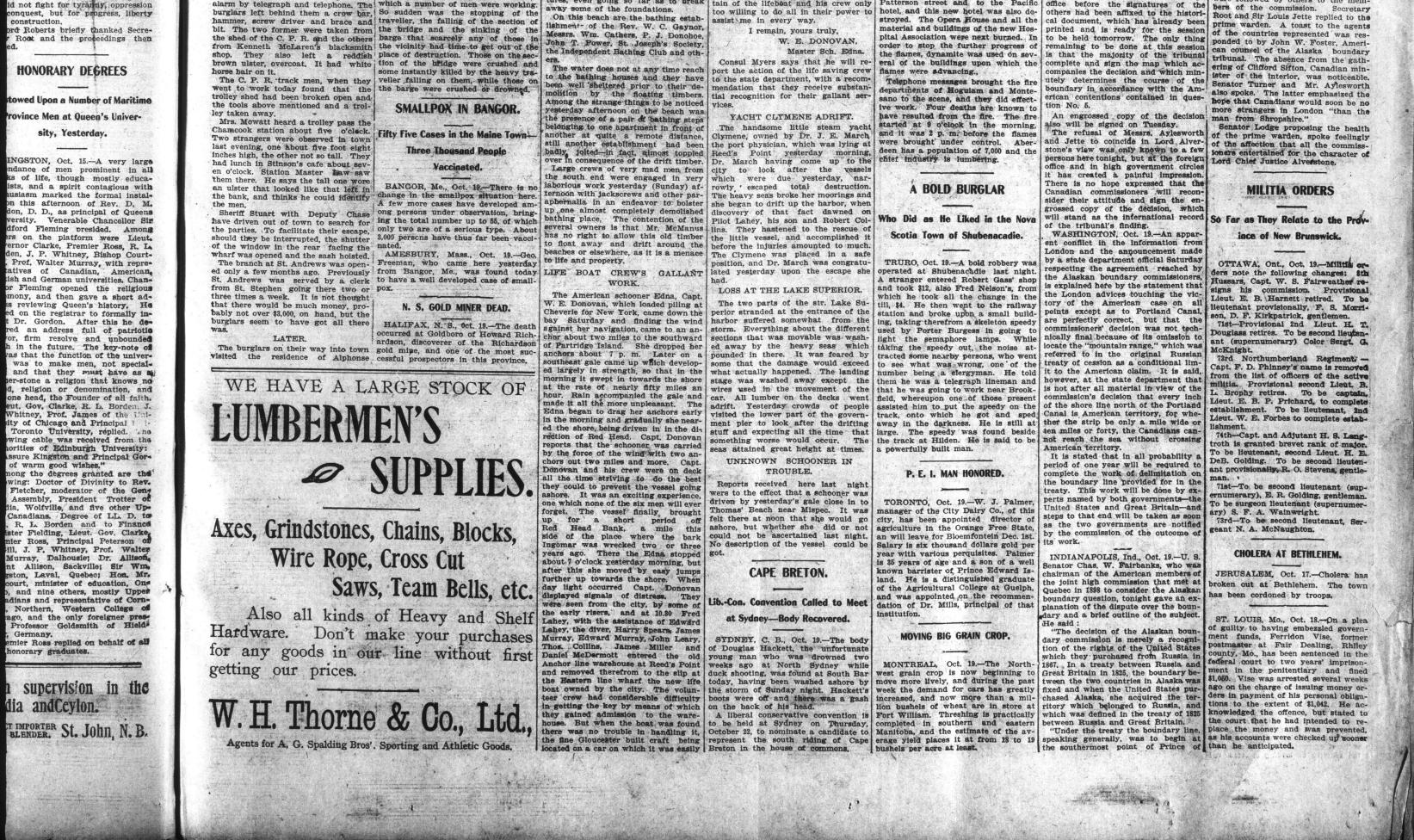
Ith of Lord Roberts as the comin-chief of the British army, declaring that none who speak the lish language would fail to wish lth and prosperity to the leader of marches to Kandahar, Lucknow Pretoria.

Root referred to the endeavor to ote army reform on both sides of Atlantic.

both sides of the Atlantic during past year the ever-recurring prot of reconciling civil and military ert opinion and authority had been cause of difficuty and inefficiency. r Root said that by the creation of neral staff he hoped that the U. S. solved the problem and he trusted Great Britain would be similarly

By the expression," he added, "you gather that I hope that the Aman and British armies may never rought into contact. There be a more genuine and hearty feelof good will than exists among the of the United States for Can-

ter remarking that Canada had ned how colonies should be proper-reated by the lesson of the Amerirevolution, Mr. Root said he was ad to put the American army side side with the British army, the racteristics of the latter being that id not fight for tyrarmy, oppression conquest, but for progress, liberty construction. Roberts briefly thanked Secre-Root and the proceedings then



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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1903.

From the Mack block the fire rap-

idly spread and in a short time every

building in the block bounded by Heron and F and H streets had been levelled.

Word went along every business street

to prepare for the worst, and there

were hurried preparations to get out of danger. From the north side of

noved to the edge of the pier. It

#### O'Nell, the first house at the entry to the town at the west end of Queen street, and in the ell thereof helped themselves to Mr. O'Neil's overcoat. BURGLARS TERRIFIC GALE counterpanes, piece of carpet, etc., which they left behind them in the Up to the hour of writing no trace of the burglars has been received in Successfully Blow Open tarly Sunday Bank of N. S. Safe **Greated** Considerable TWELVE KILLED! Havoc. At the St. Andrews Office-Between Frightful Bridge Disaster One and Three Thousand Dollars Gallant Rescue of the Grew of an Stolen-No Trace of at Pittsburg, Penn. American Schooner Off Red Head -Life Boat Manned by

Workmen Hurled to Death by a

Fall of More Than One

Hundred Feet.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) Not for some time has the wind blown so strongly as it did on Satur-

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**Volunteer Crew.** 

day night. Accompanied by terrific showers of rain and hail, together .... The panel was pushed in and one of the party must have got on his com-rades' shoulders and got in here. He then took the screws out of the main door lock thus admitting his con-federate. The safe, a large one, weighwith the darkness, it made the night a very disagreeable one to be out in. ing two and a half tons, stood in a corner of the manager's room and against a partition dividing it from

Wabash bridge over the Monongahela A hole was drilled near the lock of the outer safe door, explosives were in-troduced and the large freproof lined door blown open and rent in several pieces. The safe was covered with horse trugs and quilts to deaden the sound. The part of the bridge extending out the outer safe door, explosives were in-troduced and the large freproof lined to door blown open and rent in several pieces. The safe was covered with horse trugs and quilts to deaden the sound. The part of the bridge extending out the public banking room. A hole was drilled near the lock of the outer safe door, explosives were in-troduced and the large fireproof lined door blown open and rent in several

A desk standing in front of the safe was thrown to the back of the room During the day the wind decreased,

and smashed into kindling wood. The inner door was drilled and blown open, then the door of the supposedly bur-glar-proof compartment, in which glar-proof compartment, in which money was kept was drilled near the lock. Two holes were made and more explosives inserted, and the door blown to pleces. The contents taken were re-ported to have been from one to three thousand dollars. at the rate of 40 miles an hour and continuing to rise. All told about 13-4 inches of rain fell during the twenty-four hours.

BATHING HOUSE DAMAGED. Contractor McManus, who is doing

some railroad work in the Courtenay There were 34 men at work on the Bay extension of the I. C. R., will in contents taken. The burglars left behind two rolls of twenty-five cents, each roll containing superstructure of the bridge and in the barge below, from which the beams were being hoisted by the crane, 175 all probability have an action of damages instituted against him by some of the indignant bathing house owners tory: The noise made by the explosion booms collapsed. Of the men who were

The cause of all the trouble is that was heard in John Eurton's house, ing into the river when they heard in consequence of last Saturday night's storm, large pieces of timber, some five hundred feet away, on the op-posite side of the street by Edward Saunders, nearly opposite, and by Mrs. Kennedy and Frank Kennedy, in Ken-mdy's Hotel. They work on the bridge will be de-may be work on the tower work may the work on the bridge will be de-may be work on the bridge will be bridge fill on a barge leaded with steel, on which a number of men were working. So adden was the stopping of the fammer, screw driver and brace and bil. The two former were taken from the failing of the section of the bere de-may some for the section of the section some for bor which a number of the section of

lishment- of the Rev. W. C. Gaynor,

was an easy matter to lower it by the derricks which were right at hand and the crew under Capt. Fred Lahey started down the harbor at a rate which would have made even the Belyea crew feel inferior. These nine men were going out to render assist Mornina ance to six others, and at the risk of their lives. The gale was a terrific one. Seas ran high and wet the crew. Rain fell in torrents. The men were wet through and through in less than half an hour. But they pulled with all their ability and were at the side of the Edna in an hour and a half. The schooner had both anchors down with 60 fathoms of chain attached to each. She was going bews under every sea and the water was filling her decks. Capt. Donovan asked Mr. Lahey and the men acting under him for advice as to what it was best for him and his men to do. The advice was to leave the vessel, and Captain Donovan agreed to do so. The captain and his five men with all their personal effects were taken on board the life boat, and this was not accomplished without considerable difficulty. The seas ran high and it took a lot of time to do this. The volunteer lifeboat crew and destroyed property valued at ap rowed the captain and his men to Part- proximately one million dollars. ridge Island, getting there a little after practically wiped out the main bus 1 o'clock. There the whole party were ness street of the town, which is bui

ridge Island, getting there a little alter i o'clock. There the whole party were made to feel at home by Edward Kelly, made to feel at home by Edward Kelly, The dead: Charles Ralfo, Danie The dead: Charles Ralfo, Danie who assists Dr. March in his duties there. The lifeboat crew declare that Mr. Kelly did everything a human be-man. night the wind was blowing from the southeast at the rate or twenty-five miles an hour and at 5 o'clock it was blowing from the same direction at the rate of thirty miles an hour. At 7 o'clock it had risen to thirty-eight more comfortable for the Edna, and Capt. Donovan expressed a desire to the rate of thirty miles an hour. At to get her into a safer position. This of clock it had risen to thirty-eight the rate of thirty miles an hour. At to get her into a safer position. This to get her into a safer position. This breakage or loss by theft. Not anti-cipating that the flames would get be the control of the base triends. The crew were taken with Master Taylor, who bought the boat haste of teams and people in other in the for the city, was at the wharf and helped the willing crew in every way.

Capt. Lahey assured the harbor mas-ter that the lifeboat was all right, and garded as a fire trap. It was three the unanimous declaration of the party that the boat was a dandy, and the that the boat was a dandy, and the crowd of citizens who had assembled was in a room on the third sto to witness the return of the boat were equally of one mind, and it was that the crew were dandies one and all. The Edna was in two fathoms of water at low tide, so that she did not suffer any injury by grounding. The following letter is self-explana-

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 18, '03. To the American Consul: Dear Sir-I, Capt. Donovan of the

t y d y	FOUR DEAD.	NEW SUITS A	ND OVERCOATS	
Result of Conflagration at Aberdeen Friday Last. Washington Lumbering Town Com- pletely DemolishedFlames Spread With Utmost RapidityInsurance		We have now by far the largest and best assorted stock, and the best value of even, shown in Men's and Boys' Clothing. Every second is a marvel of style and good value. MEN'S OVERCOATS \$5.00 to \$16.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS \$5.00 to \$16.00 MEN'S SUITS 3.85 to 10.00 MEN'S SUITS 4.00 to 15.00 BOYS' SUITS 75 to 7.50 'TWILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES.		
elsi deev - re; st - 1 - 011 0 8 5 1	ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16,Fire in this town today caused four deaths and destroyed property valued at ap- proximately one million dollars. It practically wiped out the main busi- ness street of the town, which is built mostly of wood. The dead: Charles Raifo, Daniel Webster, Calvin McKenzie, Unknown man. Six others were more or less injur- ed. Not more than one-half of the loss is covered by insurance, the insurance companies having refused to carry any great risk on account of the inflam- mable material of which all the build- ings in Aberdeen are constructed. Every business man in the city is a loser either by fire, water, removal, breakage or loss by theft. Not anti- cipating that the fiames would get be-	ALASKA AWARD.	Wales Island, run thence up Portland canal and mainland to the fitty-sixth parallel of latitude and thence follow the summit of the mountains situated parallel to the coast, but if there were no mountains, then the line should not be more than ten marine leagues from the coast until reaching a point near Mt. St. Elias, where it was to run north to the frozen ocean. "The dispute with which the com- mission has been concerned is the boundary south of Mt. St. Elias. The American contention was that under the treaty between Russia and Great Britain the latter was to be excluded from an outlet to the ocean and that the coast line should follow around the heads of all of the inlets, while the British contended that the line should run from headland to headland. If their contention had prevalled Skag- way, Dyea and other settlements many miles from the mouths of the inlets would have failer into British	
Itterti -Isrelet e	yond the fire department's control, many waited until the fire was close upon them before starting to move. The streets were scon strewn with all kinds of material and the rush and haste of teams and people in every di- rection caused great confusion. The fire started in the old Mack building on Hume street, which has been re- garded as a fire trap. It was three stories high and was occupied by num- erous single men who cooked their own meals, chiefly on oil stoves. It was in a room on the third story where the fames started and the in- terior of the building was a mass of fiames when an alarm was sent in.	Rights the U. S. Bought from Russia.	miets would have fallen into British territory. Under the decision, these belong to the United States as we have always contended. "There was some ground of dispute as to the line entering Portland Canal. The entrance to Portland Canal is in north lat. 54.40, being the north- ern boundary of Canada in the Pacific coast. Lying at the n uth of the canal are two islands, kr wn as Wales and Pearce Islands. T > American contention was that it ime entered the canal on the south ist side of these islands, while the British con- tended that it lay along t northwest side of them "The decision is emine: w just to	

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"The decision is emine: v just to LONDON. Oct. 19.—The decision srants all the American contentions with the exception of the one relating to the Portland canal. The signatories were Lord Chief Justice Alverstone and Secretary Root, the American commissioners. They constituted a majority and ensured finality. Messrs. Aylesworth and Jette carried their outspoken disapproval of the decision to the point of refusing to sign even that section of the decision s<sup>11</sup>. Dondon, Oct. 19.—The Goldsmith's a banquet tonic, in the ancient Gold-multi the source to the the foreign out of the cabinet room in the foreign LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The decision both the United States and ( eat Brit-

## remain at home on election day, it will be seen that Mr. Holmes, despite the fact that he now pretends to be something of an altruist, has not for-gotten the fine arts of running s OTTAWA LETTER.

Laurier's Purer Election Talk All Bluff.

. .. Committee's Recommendations That Would Increase the Penalties

**Against Those Guilty of Violations** of the Election Act Voted Down by

the Premier and His Henchmen.

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(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Oct. 13 .- A short time ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. ielding announced with a great flourish of trumpets that the government had decided to put its foot down upon voting." political corruption. The announce-ment came as a pleasant surprise to those who desired to see purer ele but whose faith in such conditions being brought about was weak indeed. To Canadians who take pride In the fair name of their country, it has been a matter of , regret, that such creatures as W. T. R. Preston, Vance, Bole, Pritchard, Cap. Sullivan Vance, Bole, Pritchard, Cap. Sullivan and others of their ilk, should have more influence in determining who closes the broadly divided into two shall be elected to parliament than the bonest electors who cast their votes acctors who cast their votes ac-terest in public affairs to vote, the cording to the dictates of their con-nciences. The crimes in St. James Division, Montreal, committed in the in-terest of Joseph Brunet, the liberal ate who was unseated and dis ualified for seven years and whose ephew and agent and his associate, letu, were sent to prison for their are in the dirty work, are still fresh In the public mind. The action of Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of pustice, in pardoning the convicted felons, long fore their terms of imprisonm had expired, is also remembered. Less than a year ago the Gamey-Stratton case disgusted fair-minded men, not poly in Ontario, but in every other province of the dominion. It was, therefore, a matter of supreme herefore, a matter of supreme grati-leation to those who would discourage such outrages upon responsible gov-ernment, that the prime minister ould at last decide to put an end to such things.

But once again the hopes of those who relied in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's promises have been destroyed. It seen mises have been destroyed. It seems that the premier was only talking for political effect when he suggested that parliament should deal sternly with political corruptionists. Sir Wilfrid

loubtful election campaign. The Jury Were Out Over Mr. Holmes endeavored to explain his position in this way: "The com-mittee endeavored to overcome a difmittee endeavored to overcome a di-ficulty that prevails in all election campaigns. The idea no doubt was to compel a man who holds back his vote to about five minutes to five, to Twenty-four Hours. so and poll his vote in good time. At the same time, I think the thing is Was Accused of Murdering a Newspractically impossible; you cannot carry out compulsory voting. Take for paper Man in South Carolina-

TILLMAN ACQUITTED

illustration the case of two candidates, both of whom, we will suppose, hap-pen to be undesirable men. A man may say to his friends, or he may say to Vigorously Contested Case. \*\* himself: 'I am not going to cast my vote for either of these man; they do LEXINGTON, S. C., Oct. 15 .- The not come up to my standpoint of what a candidate ought to be, and I am not trial of James H. Tillman, who was charged with the murder of N. G. Gon-

a candidate ought to be, and I am not going to vote for either one of them.' But this law compels him to go to the polls and vote; if he does not, he be-comes a criminal. We know that there are the Plymouth Brethren, who hold religious scruples against voting, and verdict. Never was a case in South some of them do not water to religious viscousity comsome of them do not vote. I under-stand that in the Northwest there are tested than this. The solicitor was as-Carolina courts more vigorously conalso a number of Mennonites who hold sisted in the prosecution by four oththat it is wrong to vote. I do not er lawyers, while the accused was de-agree with the idea that the right of citizenship carries with it the duty of a hundred witnesses gave testimony and nine lawyers argued before the

jury. Perhaps the public in general would Except for the court officials, memprefer to accept the view held by R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, whose record in political life has been bers of the local bar and the newspaper men, the court was practically deserted when the jury returned. Sumconsiderably cleaner than that of Rob-ert Holmes, of West Huron. Mr. Bor-den considers that every citizen has bring the accused into court. The de-bring the accused into court. The de-the customs revenue per canit for the case and the sheriff was directed to bring the accused into court. The de-fendant occupied his customary seat among his lawyers, facing the jury. Not all the attorneys had come in when a duty to perform on election day and Not all the attorneys had come in when the court asked if there would be any objection to having the dardier on item of \$140,000 for Alaskah boundary objection to having the verdict announced without waiting. No objec-"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" was the time worn inquiry, then made by the time worn inquiry, tion was offered. other class are those, who, probably for corrupt reasons, do not vote at the then made by the clerk. The foreman gard to a decision on the boundary polls. There are a few outside of these two classes, but, broadly speaking, these two comprise the people who do replied in the affirmative and at the same time handed the verdict to the not vote. You may talk as much as cirk, who took but an instant to read you like about conscience and duty as it and when the words "Not Guilty" having control of one's duty and one's were heard some friends of the defend-The motion by counsel for the de-ent should have some stimulant in or-der to cause them to take part in the public life of the country. Our insti-tutions are based upon the idea of re-ple; and it is undoubtedly an evil that any portion of the neerice for the discharge of the defend-ant was immediately signed by Judge Gary, the solicitor assenting and Till-man was at liberty. When the legal with Tillman walked up to the bench and shock hands with the judge, afpresentative government by the peo-ple; and it is undoubtedly an evil that any portion of the people, from mere indifference, refuse to discharge the duties of citizenship which the law im-ed by his friends, who extended their congratutations. He left the court-to a post office employe at Montreal poses upon them. Then, we have the other class to which I have referred, ple; and I cannot see any better way mother, were not in the courtroom than the way suggested by what I un-derstand to have been a very large majority of the committee. If a betwhen the verdict was announced, but

for two boats. It, was very strange that the change was made so soon after New Brunswick lost her representative in the cabinet, and it was high time PARLIAMENT. in the capiner, and it was high that that that representation was restored. Hon. Mr. Fielding urged that the people of St. John would not appre-clate the whine which went up in their that OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-The commons had a lively time of it today at the opening over Imperial affairs. Mr. Lemieux asked if there was anything in the interview given by Hon. Mr. Fielding to the London Post, in which he said: "We are ready to go to the country and support what I under-stand to be Chamberlain's scheme and carry the election on that platform, provided no rider is tacked on to it about contribution to imperial defence. behalf. St. John wanted more than claimed there had been no violation of the contract. Mr. Fowler wanted to know why the Allans had been forced

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to go to the government if there had been no change in the contract. Mr. Fielding was inconsistent in saying about contribution to imperial defence. With such rider added we could not defend it successfully." that the contract was not sltered. Mr. Fielding had no right to insult the people of St. John by declaring that a whine had gone up from that city. The am glad to be able to say that I gave no interview on the subject to any newspaper, and have not used those words attributed to me in conversation with anybody whatsoever." A bill to amend the civil service act Was read a third time. The finance minister stated in reply

government was going to supply more freight for both ports than they could Hon. Mr. Fielding in reply to a direct sidies granted was \$27,640,695, and the total amount paid was \$15,203,500. Mr. Henderson was informed by the minister of customs that during the Mr. Fowler question told Mr. Fowler that the change in the contract had been defin-Mr. Fowler then asked for a delay to year ending June 30th, 1903, Canada's

allow the people of St. John to disc total imports entered for consumption were \$136,795,065, dutiable and \$26,994,-475 free duty, collected \$37,109,354; value of imports entered under the preferen-thal torig were \$27,517,092 the question more fully; but the minister would not consent to this. Mr. Ross (Victoria) defended the change, and thought there could not be much in St. John's claim, because

heither representative from that city was present in the house, and had taken no part in the discu urged that Halifax was the better

under the original contract.

Mr. Gourley made a plea for increased wages for intercolonial trackmen. They were only paid a miserable \$1.20 to \$1.30 per day, although they were forced to be out at all times, and they were intrusted with the grave responwere intrusted with the grave respon-sibility of securing the safety of the traveling public. He noticed that the chief officials were generously treated, but not so with the working men. The



which makes the round trip from St. John to Digby and return every weekday during the summer season. Then there is the steamboat journey up the historic Kennebeccasis, through tran-quil waters, in whose depths are mirrored only the infinite blue and a bright Recently Read at the High green ribbon of meadow land. Twice a week a steamer leaves In-diantown for Grand Lake, an impressive sheet of water thirty-five miles in length. The lake abounds with rus-School, Quincy, Mass. tic pictures fair as a poet's dream. Its level shores and sheltered nooks afford a haven of rest indeed to the weary soul. For yachting the conditions are sublime. Where the creep-And Written by Janett M. E. Faning ripples of the marsh grass meet, only the strident quack of the black luck, the sibilant note of the teal, or ning, a Former New Brunswick the protest of the startled crane disturb the quiet summer hours. Here the autumn camper stakes his tent

when ducks are ripe. . Stretching far to the north, like a sheet of burnished bronze, is the Washademoak Lake. This lake is some twenty miles long, and not inferior to Grand Lake in its panoramic grandeur. At its head stands Cole's Island. The fellowing is a first prize essay on the verge of the happy hunting grounds of Canaan.

at the High School, Quincy, Mass., written by Jannett M. E. Fanning, But if New Brunswick is a paradise aged 14 years, formerly of Newton, for the summer traveller who seeks Kings Co., and a granddaughter of Thomas Jordan of that place : fresh air and length of days amid the glint of peaceful waters and the scents of meadow land, what shall be said of Perhaps there is no part of Eastern to which the attention of offer for the big game hunter and the the attractions the province has to America tourists is being more strongly directed in these latter days than the provangler? It would be idle to attempt in these brief pages to catalogue the ince of New Brunswick. There, when it is a tribulation to exist in the ferlakes and streams and wondrous huntvent heart of the great cities to the south and west, are to be found cool, ing grounds where fish and game nd. The soil of this great wilderbracing airs and repose for mind and body born of the forests and seas. There, too, in autumn months, when the fancy of the 'sportsman lightly trout make their abiding place. Everyturns to thoughts of moose, is to be where beneath the far stretching manfound the forest primeval - no ragtle of the forest lie hidden the ancient ged waste half eaten by pulp mills' haunts of the noblest game animals to ravenous fangs, but a veritable dream- be found on this continent, the moose, land paradise, whose evergreen vales and teeming waters smile today as the did in the time of Cartier and Champlain. The stately of forest, fight

Girl-Subject St. John

and New Brunswick.

many rivered hills, the nestling lakes, the velver carpeted caribou plains of ada-the world's greatest camping-New Brunswick, present to the modern ground-Champlain is foremost. Hor New Brunswick, present to the modern voyager a page from pre-historic days. Samuel de Champlain was the first white man to set foot upon the site of the present city of St. John, or to dip went so far as to appoint a committee the draft a bill which would foresase the penalites against these guilty of thous of the spropert of the properial brought of the propert is comment refuels. The strongest of parliament fool in set of the strongest of parliament fool in set of the strongest of parliament fool in set of the strongest of parliament at how wont of the strongest of parliament fool in set of the strongest of parliament fool in set of the strongest of parliament of the strongest of parliament to base strongest of parliament of the strongest of the many of the strongest of parliament to the strongest of the strongest o a paddle into the river to which he gave fairs. The picture is so lifelike that ing one juror standing out. He held is upon the race in post of the snowdrift. The best of the snowdrift is upon the standing while accounting postmasters would night. It was only about 20 minutes Mulock added that the post offices the bridge would cost He held is upon the snowdrift is upon the snowdrift. Two years ago the bridge would cost He held is upon the snowdrift is upon the snowdrift. The key of trade and travel. Laid the wall. Brave is the bright roll of prostrate by the fire of 1877, she merely thy forest chivalry, and no less bi got up and fought her destiny to a fin- is he who, with pen of light, has writsoc up and rought her destiny to a fin-ish. Today the indomitable energy of her citizens has made her not only the principal entry port of Eastern Canada, but the winter port of the great lakes and the west. The population of St. John is about fifty thousand, her public and private edifices would adorn a city of much larger time and her future. JANNETT M. E. FANNING.

BALFOUR'S SPEED At Sheffield on a Ret iation Policy. and Enthusiastic Audie Vast Cheered the Prime Minister' Remarks-No Tariff War-**Cobdenism** Repudiated. ++ Mr. Balfour, on rising to speak,

received with great enthusiasm, udience cheering again and aga Hats, handkerchiefs and programm were waved, and "He's a jolly g fellow" was sung with gusto. right hon, gentleman said: My L Derby, ladies and gentlemen-I m to talk to you tonight upon one s ject, and one subject alone, not cause there are not many other top of deep interest to this nation on wh I should like to address you, but cause I am well aware that you fi want to hear what I have to say up the subject of tariff reform—(h hear)—and that if that subject is he dealt with a call it had better be dealt with at all it had better i be limited by the introduction of ot and allen themes. Now, this is not new subject. It is not a new subj in this hall. It is not a new subj discussed by the Conservative Asso ation. On the contrary, all who v look back over the records of this gr association, drawn from every par England, whom I now have the ho to address, all, I say, who will stu these records may convince themsel that the subject of tariff reform I been never absent, or but rarely sent from your deliberations, and t at all events within the limits of political recollection there have b varieties of opinion held upon this s ject within the limits of one uni party. Well, what is it, ladies a gentlemen, which has suddenly brou this topic (the right hon. gentlem here betrayed hoarseness)-I am so my voice is not what I could wis (cheers and "Go on")-has sudde brought this topic, often before you fore, into that exceptional promine which it now holds? There are th who would attribute this new impo ance which it has acquired to a gr speech delivered by a great man-(id cheers)-in the month, I think it w of May last. But, after all, it was in May last that Mr. Chamberlai (cheers)-first uttered the sentime which he expressed with such burn eloguence, and something more is quired to account for the phenom nparalleled in the political experies of any man whom I am now addreing. What, then, is the reason v tariff reform has come so much to front? I attribute it to more than a cause. In the first place, rememi that the late war has brought us i that the late war has prought to we closer and more conscious touch we the great colonial empire (cheers)-the great colonial empire (cheers)member, also, that the prime mini

Hon Mr. Fielding said in reply: "I am glad to be able to say that I gave with anybody whatsoever." Was read a third time. The finance minister stated, in reply to a question by Mr. Heyd, that during the ten years from 1893 to 1902, inclu-sive, the total amount of railway sub-

commission.

Salmon River, \$4,300. An item for \$500.-

SENATE.

presented against the Grand Trunk Pa-

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 .- Mr. Fowler

The senate commenced its morning sessions today. More petitions were

Pacific is included.

respectively.

tial tariff was \$37,614,305 and duty col-lected thereon was \$7,069,692. Hon. Mr. Paterson stated that the revenue from the customs taxation in 1896 was \$20,-219,037, and for 1903 it was \$37,109,675.

commission expenses. Mr. Aylesworth was given a warm reception on ac-The Canadian Associated Press 'was coasted by the opposition for cabling

fake interviews to Canada. Mr. Gourley said the American service was bad whole scale of wages should be reprivilege. But when you bring it down ant gave vent to their feelings by a enough, but the new one was awful. cast, and trackmen, trainmen, baggage to the real condition of things, as we shout, though the court had previous- There was some sense in the American men, telegraphers, brakemen, conduc have it in practice, it amounts to what I have stated. Well, how are you go-ing to deal with these men who do not note? It is what the displayment of the displaymen

Act. A long discussion took place over wanted men to get an increase of 50

congratulations. He left the court-room and went at once to the jail to named Pelletien, in order that he Mr. Fielding said he hoped to fm. those people who from corrupt motives do not go to the polls. There ought to be some means by legislation, of reaching at least some of these peowork Feleter was paid by the gov-increase in wages would follow. It Mr. Hackett asked why collector of

prime minister to inflict tardy justice on men who not only become criminals themselves but tempt others to follow in their footsteps, one can only conclude that the liberal party has not yet had its fill of political corruption, and that at the next general slection those "human devices," at one time openly supported by the premier, will be more generally resorted to than ev-er before. The "machine" is to be given a new lease of life and ballot, box stuffing, the destruction of ballots, yet had its fill of politicial corruption, given a new lease of life and ballot box stuffing, the destruction of ballots, bribery, intimidation and stolen elections will still hold sway in whatever quarters they may be perpetrated without undue fear of detection.

The work done by the committee appointed to draft amendments to the

"That committee was composed of five members of the government side and four members of the opposition side, and it entered upon its labors

Five members of the growmant dependence of the server at the unsafe with a short members of the opposition for the server at the unsafe with a short of the server at the unsafe with a short of the server at the unsafe with the server at the server

ceeded in removing his rubber boots, though he still wore his cartridge belt around his waist. don to some of the most disgraceful primes that have ever attended federal

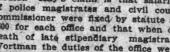
elections, is over-solicitous for the voter who wishes to remain at home and thus neglect his duties of citizen-ship. As one of the greatest factors in political corruption in this country is the manufactor of the state of the solicity is the solicity of the solicity o Bears the Bignature Chart H. The Kind You Have Always Bought of Chart H. Thethore. is the practice of bribing elec

sought to have the appointment of re-turning officers' free from political bias. An amendment was suggested to read in this way: "The writ shall be addressed to one of the sheriffs or one of the resistance of the sheriffs or night. It was only about 20 minutes before the knock was heard on the jury room door this morning that he one of the registrars of deeds for the yielded. Tillman and his wife left in the afternoon for their home in Edgefield. MONTREAL.

ever, objected strenuously to the pro-posed change. He considered it im-Had a Good Bank Account-Senator practicable, and immediately John Charlton offered to withdraw the sec-Dandurand and the Soo Works. tion if the house so desired it.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15 .- An old man The work come is an endments to the present election law was sincers. John fints was very mast record, but the present election law was sincers. John fints to the chairman of that committee, who has been referred to by Bir Wifrid Laurier as one of the most growing the prominent men of the present day political life, in reporting the proposition of the changes unanimously adopted in the sheriffs of the incumbents been changed with certain offences, and in only one case was the charge well book shows that he has \$3,999 on deposit.

ported the bill. McGill Y. M. C. A. has raised \$65,000



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had increased from 9,103 in 1986 to 10.- \$600,000. Tonight Hon. Mr. Fielding 150 in 1903. The increase in saving said the bridge will cost when combanks for the same period was from 755 pleted \$1,464,000. [ (2004]) attained to 934 and one hundred and ten mill-In addition 11 miles of railway will ion more letters had been carried. Sav- have to be built at a cost of \$28,000 ings bank deposits to 1896 were \$2 933,000, as against \$44,255,500 in 1903. to 1896 were \$28,- per mile. in Augustant attender inter in Further supplementary estimates amounting to \$771,365 were brought down tonight. The only New Bruns-wick item was breakwater for Great

SIXTEEN MEN WERE KILLED. Crushed to Death in Fearful Train

Wreck in New Jersey. 000 for the surveys on the Grand Trunk

Penna, railroad, about eighteer above Trenton, at an early hour today. Seven men are known to have been kill-ed. It is understood two workmen's

cific deal. That question was under discussion and Senators Wood and trains wers in collision .. These trains King spoke against and in favor of it had on board men who were repairing senators McSweeney and Macgregor washed out by recent floods. A numwere the other maritime province ber were also seriously injured. A speakers in the senate. Both supspecial train has left Trenton for the scene of the wreck carrying local physicians. Ambulances from the Tren-ton hospitals are at the Clinton station the commons today, on an item for St. John public works, again protested against any change being made in the awaiting the return of the special train with the injured.

LATER.

Fifteen or sixteen men are now known to have been killed in the wreck. of work trains at Washington crossing. The special train which left Trenton with physicians returned shortly be-fore ten o'clock with eight bodies and about 25 injured. The injured men were all sent in ambulances. to St. Francis hospital. None of the injured s believed to be fatally hurt and only were in the first train in a passenger invite a more than passing interest. coach. E. R. Holliday, the Penna. For those who leve the silent steed, the roads leading out of St. John to flow-Railroad Company's claim agent at Trenton, said he was not yet in receipt of information as to how the accident

rred. He said he only knew that the two trains had collided. SUSTAINED SERIOUS INJURIES.

George, son of George B. Dunn, while descending a flight of stairs at Hotel Exchange at Houlton last Friday evening, caught his heel upon a step and fell to the room below, breaking one leg and injuring the knee-cap of the other. He was attended by three physicians and Saturday evening was

conveyed to Boston.

Piles To prove to roit that Dr. Chase's distinguistic exertain and absolute ourse for each and should be absolute ourse for each and should be absolute ourse for each beading and protornaling piles. The manufactures a three standard it. See tas beading and ask your neigh-bors what they think off. You can use it and get your money back if not care d. Rice box. As all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

much larger size, and her future is assured. Within the past few years FAIRVILLE NOTES. pent over: \$750,000 in harbor ents by the way of grain ele-ing house at the end of the Douglas she has spent over: \$750,000 in harbor improvem vators and wharf facilities. An im-

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—A rairoad perial dock has been projected that, it achieves and waiting in the open accident occurred at Washington cross-ing on the Belvidere division of the the that bind the city of the Loyalists to the vast ocean empire of Great Britain. ville people will be pleased. Milford school is holding a session to-

Britain. But while St. John is thus the prin-day in the principal's rooms to make cipal distributing point of travel in these provinces, she has charms of her of the teacher. Robert Irvine and daughter, Miss

own as a summer resort. It is tempt-ing to bathers who look along the Ruby Irvine, returned home last night tawny beaches of the Bay Shore, that from Chatham, where they were attrysting place where those ancient lov- tending the Provincial Sunday School ers, the sun and sea, elude their jea-lous foes, the fog and wind t How. It is reported that the street railway lous foes, the fog and wind ! How wholesome, how suggestive of nature's power of moral regeneration those peerless scavengers, the tides that twice each day remove from the thresh-old of the city all teint of lumbing corms, returning ever with of lumbing corms, returning ever with

of lurking germs, returning ever with their load of health. Where on the face of the earth can Wednesday last, and will resume his be found the duplicate of St. John's teaching duties on Manawagonish road "reversible cararact," which twice in every twenty-four hours turns around We are pleased to state that the ac-

and falls up hill? For those who seek unique effects in the pulp mill, was not as serious as with camera or Whetch book many first reported, and he is able once more quaint "bits" are offered about the har-bor of St. John, and also striking Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, who J Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, who have been visiting / at. McAdam, returned views by lake and riverside not far away. At Rockwood there is a pubone or two will be permanently mained There are still seven or eight bodies at Ile park which contains many wild ani-

the scene of the wreck and these will be brought to Trenton on a later train. The killed and injured men are all Ita-lian workmen who lived in Trenton and who left this morning on a work train to repair the road. The collision was a rear-end ons. The injured men coll a few of the work for young and old. The coll a scene of the work are solution of the scene of the s

only a few of the many features that SEVEN THOMASES Thomas D. Henderson of Queen Square, recalls the fact that when he came to St. John in 1845 he joined a

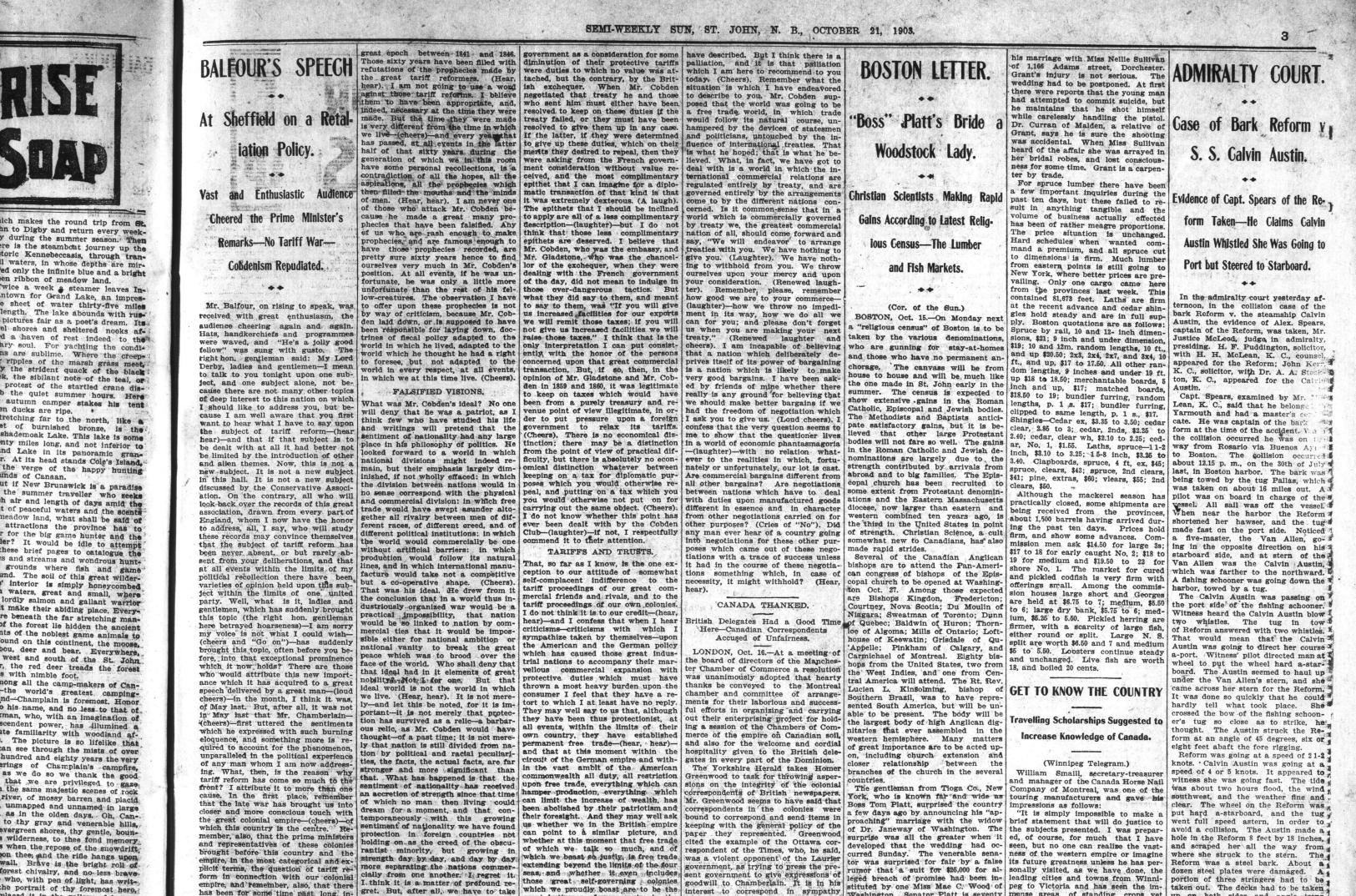
ered field and singing brook are mar- Sunday school Bible class in Queen vels of roominess and smoothness. Square church. The teacher and six But the river sail to Fredericton, other members of the class had, the though justly entitled to rank among name of Thomas. Of these seven all though justly entitled to rank among allow some three or four years though justly entities to rains another were alive some three or rout just the finest excursion routes on the con-tinent, is one of many in which the inert in class together. Since then met in class together. Since then which ago, fifty five years after they first met in class together. Since then the finest is some three or rout just met in class together. Since then tinent, is one of many in which the pleasure-seeker may avail himself, So brimming is this lovely route with ploturesque delights that time and care take flight, and the voyager awakes as from a dream, when, after threading a lubyrinth of booms and rounding a bluff of gleaming birch and sombre pines the spires and statik GOLDEN WEDDING.

sombre pines, the spires and stately elms of the "Celestial City" rise in view. Famous for its hospitality, re-poseful and serene as becomes a Cathe-deal most surch as becomes a Cathe-Married on the 12th Oct., 1853, in this city, by the Rev. I. W. D. Gray, dral seat, proud of her culture and D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Benher weath of natural charms, Freder-ioton, whether seen in her garment of Lincoln green or the russet garb of autumn, has the habit of making her-

the meanufacturers have gramanized it. See its business away from St. John. He fail-imonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-st. Surely the Intercolonial, by its agree-ment with the Grand Trunk, could force the latter road to supply freight. The meanufacturers have gramanized it. See its box what they think offit. You can use it and all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co. Toronto, force the latter road to supply freight. The meanufacturers have gramanized it. See its box what they think offit. You can use it and all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co. Toronto, force the latter road to supply freight. The meanufacturers have gramanized it. See its box what they think offit. You can use it and all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co. Toronto, force the latter road to supply freight. The see its additional set is a set of the famous Land of Evan-self. Bate is a set of the famous Land of Evan-self. By the stating Prince Rupert, brating.

TARIFF ATTACKS AND TARIFF REPLIES.

Now that feeling was greatly intens led by what occurred in relation Canada's imperial effort to give prefe ential treatment to this country. Y all have the points of that incident your mind-how Canada gave prefe ential treatment to our manufacture and how, thereupon, Canada w threatened by at least one foreig power with retaliation for the effor the had made. That brought home many minds the consciousness of sness under our existing tar system to deal with a situation of th kind. (Hear, hear). You cannot go war over tariff questions. Tariff a tacks can only be met by tariff repli -(cheers)-and I think every English man felt, when he had heard that the was some danger lest that color should be penalised for her efforts aft closer imperial union for England, say felt that we were helpless indee under our existing tariff system meet a situation so unexpected and dangerous. (Hear, hear). And the feeling of helplessness has not be diminished by a survey of the comme cial history of the world during t last two generations. Sixty years ha passed, or nearly sixty years, since t createst or at all events the most n torious step was taken in the direction of tariff reform in this country in the



dozen steel plates were damaged. portion of three stringers had to be

placed it in the gallery of imper-ble renown. Through a part of country. I have journeyed, and I have not visited I hope to in ar future. JANNETT M. E. FANNING.

who, with pen of light, has writ-

portrait of the

ducks are ripe.

nds of Canaan.

ordly

FAIRVILLE NOTES. 17.-The frame for the new waitue street railway is up. The has made waiting in the open ery unpleasant at this point. The it is finished the better Fairple will be pleased. ord school is holding a session to-

the principal's rooms to make e lost during the sad visit home e teacher

pert Irvine and daughter. Miss Irvine, returned home last night Chatham, where they were atng the Provincial Sunday tion, and visiting friends.

s reported that the street railway will finish the track on this the bridge next week, beginning nday. This news is very satis y to Fairville people.

Maxwell returned from his home ore's Mills, after spending a Thanksgiving holiday since sday last, and will resume his ing duties on Manawagonish road day morning.

are pleased to state that the acto Ira Stymist, who cut his foot pulp mill, was not as serious as ted, and he is able once more irn to his work in the mill, nd Mrs. George Moore who nd Mrs. George oore, who have visiting / at McAdam, returned last night, after a very enjoyabl

Annie Shanklin, who has been Thanksgiving holidays at her in St. Martins, returns to resume ching duties on Monday morn-

SEVEN THOMASES. as D. Henderson of Queen recalls the fact that when he St. John in 1845 he joined a school Bible class in Queen church. The teacher and six mbers of the class had the of Thomas. Of these seven all ive some three or four years ifty five years after they first class together. Since then as Miller, Thomas Sullivan and as C. Humbert have passed away. are still living Thomas Bustin s Henderson and Thomas Fotts city, and Thomas Gilmour in l service at Ottawa.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

led on the 12th Oct., 1853 in y, by the Rev. I. W. D. Gray, rector of Trinity Church, Ben-Gerrish Gray, of London, Eng-o Ann Eliza, daughter of Steliggins, Esq. and Mrs. Gray, whose marriage ears ago is recorded above, are in London, receiving the con-tions of their friends on the inanniversary they are cele-

and the mines and

has been for some time past, long, individual rest in the matter all, we have to take account of the facts of the world in this tariff controversy, there has been in the individual nor the nation a great uneasiness among all parties and among men of the most varied felicity or success to act as if he tived in an ideal world and not in a world in an ideal world and not in a world in an ideal world and not in a world in an ideal world and not in a start fact don't look at the speeches that have been delivered since to much been in the position of dream, the tract that foreign nations are set. The fact don't look at the speeches that have been delivered since to much been in the country and the the fact that foreign nations are set. The fact don't look at the speeches that have been delivered since to much been in the country and the target form come to the fact for the most to much been in the country and the time the speeches that have been delivered since to much been in the country and the fact form come to the fact for the most to much been in the country and the target form come to the fact for the most to the fact for the most to the fact form come to the fact for the most has been for some time past, long, in- gret. But (Cheers). If you want to have evid-ence of that fact don't look at the speeches that have been delivered since ers, confident in the country and the virtue of our own idea, refusing to see that it was not conformed to by our neighbors or the world with which are det to exclude our menufactures from tariff reform came to the front: look at the speeches that were delivered that it was not conformed to by our neighbors or the world with which we had to deal, and the result is that we have watched for fifty years, we have watched without saying a word or making a sign, we have watched a wall of hostile tariffs growing up dividing nation from nation and dividing us from the protective nations of the world; and we have seen our own col-onies, our own fiesh and blood, the very sinews of the empire that is, building before that epoch. Then you will have some impartial test, some undoubted guide as to the opinions held on this subject. And if you look at the speeches, posters, pamphlets, and ar-ticles written on the subject of technical education, written on the necessity of meeting foreign competition by increased efforts in this country, a ement which I heartily sympathize with-(hear, hear)-and which I have sinews of the empire that is, building deavor to the best of . its ability to in my way, to the best of my ability. up one vested interest after another, done my best to promote. (Cheers). say if you look at those speeches, de-livered by men of all shades of opinion, a system of protection which, when it reaches its logical and its natural conlusion, will make it as hard for us, you will see that I am not exaggerattheir mother country, pledged to de-fend them, bound to them by every tie ing when I say there has been for some years past a feeling of growing uneasi-ness as to the position of Great Britain of affection and regard-will make it as hard for us to export the results of. among the industrial nations of the world. (Hear, hear). Therefore, when capital as we now find it to export these results to America or to other speech no doubt to which we date back, and naturally date back, this protective countries. particular movement, the speech itself COBDEN'S ANTI-COBDENISM. would have had no effect comparable that which it has actually produced had it not fallen on ground prepared for it by circumstances, had it not dealt with the problem which every over the whole period of the lifetime of may be absolutely sure-that in the or unconsciously, had man, consciously those whom I am now addressing, we combination, in the alliance of trusts have done nothing whatever, either in and tariffs there is a danger to the begun to apply to himself. TARIFF ATTACKS AND TARIFF REPLIES. Now that feeling was greatly intensi-

regard to foreign countries or our own colonies, to hinder a state of things so try which acts and reacts not mainly absolutely inconsistent with free trade as Mr. Cobden understood it. (Hear, for he is at liberty to go to those re-Bed by what occurred in relation to Canada's imperial effort to give prefer-ential treatment to this country. You has been made. That I believe to be heaviest weight upon the artisan and all have the points of that incident in in strictness inaccurate. One great ef-your mind-how Canada gave prefer- fort, and, in its measure, one success- no methods, or no methods known to sour mind-now Canada gave prefer-ential treatment to our manufacturers and how, thereupon, Canada was threatened by at least one foreign power with retaliation for the efforts measure, one success-the ful effort, was made, and it was made threatened by at least one foreign power with retaliation for the efforts measure, one success-the ful effort, was made, and it was made famous commercial treaty with France, hegotiated in 1859, brought to a happy PALLIATION BUT NOT CURE. she had made. That brought home to and successful issue in 1860. When I and successful issue in 1860. When I many minds the consciousness of our helplessness under our existing tariff system to deal with a situation of that kind. (Hear, hear). You cannot go to war over tariff questions. Tariff at-of the treaty of 1860? We were then in hear of the treaty of 1860? We were then in hear on only he mat hy tariff at-

war over tariff questions. Tariff at-tacks can only be met by tariff replies —(cheers)—and I think every English-man felt, when he had heard that there should be penalised for her efforts after closer imperial union for England, I say felt that we were helpless indeed under our existing tariff system to for the exonequer and the financial au-meet a situation ap unexpected and so thorities of the day thought might well the repeal of the remedy of 1860? We were then in process of completing a great series of reforms, mainly due to tory and con-cure, but I do know of a palliation. (Cheers). I am not going to stand up here on an occasion when it is my duty to advise the great party of which for is source the great party of which for an example to the world. In the moment I am the chief—it is not, I say felt that we were helpless indeed under our existing tariff system to the rites of the day thought might well to follow from any remedy which I the repeal of the repeal of the to propose. I know of on ourge. meet a situation sp unexpected and so dangerous. (Hear, hear). And that feeling of helplessness has not been diminished by a survey of the commer-cial history of the world during the perhaps, the most protectionist nation iast two generations. Sixty years have preatest or at all events the most not you the question. The duties of tariff referm in this country in the

PALLIATION BUT NOT CURE.

pierce them. I do not believe that the

evils of a foreign protective tariff are

limited to their mere exclusion of our

products from their markets. There

has been a development of which Mr. Cobden and Mr. Cobden's contempor-

aries never dreamed—the development of the trust system, under the protec-

tion of these tariffs; which inflicts an

injury upon capital and still more upon

henomenon is so new that I dare

scarce venture to prophesy what de-

velopment it is likely to take, whether it is going to expand into a great na-

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the workmen of these islands.

tary history in the Royal Military Collegt at Kingston, and his maiden speech on the army estimates was so success ful that Lord Roberts declared that

. The following named former provinthis young man with the gypsy face had a future before him. cialists died in Boston and vicinity recently: In Roxbury, Oct. 10, Mrs. Mar-The Courier du Soir, Paris, regards garet Brown, wife of James Brown -of the Newfoundland fisheries question as 136 Hudson street, Boston, formerly of a trivial matter; among the very small-St. John; in Roxbury, Oct. 7, Margaret est of those which, presumably, will be O'Sullivan, aged 51, formerly of St. John; in Dorchester, Oct. 14, William settled by operation of the new treaty. Commenting on the Toronto corre Hammond Lawton, aged 69, formerly pondent's message which asked "Do of St. John; in Cambridgeport, Oct. 8, British statesmen prefer the United States to Canada, and is it more ad-George W. Rideout, formerly of Fred-ericton; in this city, Oct. 13, William vantageous to be outside of the empire than within?" the St. James Gazette J. Roberts, aged 45 years, formerly of says that some of our politicians are Moncton; in Roxbury, Oct. 8, Susan doing their best to make the colonies Isabelle Munroe, formerly of Truro think so. where interment occurred; in Beverly

BURIED THE WRONG BOY. Parents Mourn Over Grave of the Supposed Son When the Real Heir Turns Up.

aged 47 years, late of Halifax; in Houghton, Oct. 8, Mrs. Maria Willis, wife of James F. Willis (nee Pitts). CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- After having aged 29 years, native of Nova Scotia; I don't know whether there is anybedy it is going to expand into a great na-begrity who can look at them with in-difference, but the fact remains that, has already inflicted. But of this you in Manchester, N. H., Oct. 9, Col. Wilbody of a boy which was baried as formerly of St. John. that of the missing lad. After a scold-General business in j ing by his father the boy left home. the country is gradually falling off, and A search by the police revealed a body resembling his floating in the river. The features were distorted but the

> eir son and buried the corpse as his. PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16 .- The sch. Virgin Belle, owned and commanded by Captain Vatcher of Burgeo, Newfoundland, reached port in tow today She was dismasted in a remarkable way off Louisburg. The weather was perfectly calm and not a breath of air on the deck of the vessel, while a squall in the upper air carried away the fore and mainmast heads, crock-ing them like match wood and piling em in a heap on the deck and over the rail. There was no motion in the air below' before, after or during the squall which fared so disastrously above.

> ANOTHER ARGUMENT FOR PROTECTION.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Daily Tele-graph asserts that Harland and Wolff, the shipbuilding firm of Belfast, has signed a contract to take all the iron and steel it requires from the United States Steel Corporation. It is estimated that this will amount to 150,000

stituted by one Miss Mae C. Wood of Washington. Senator Platt is seventy mense areas of standing crops yet years of age and is a widower. His awaiting the harvester. The extent straightened. Three deck beams had bride hailed from Woodstock, N. B., and the magnificent sublimity of the originally. Before her marriage she mountains and canyons through which was Carrie L. Thompson. From Wood-stock she moved to Fort Kent, Me., where she was married to a travelling encountered and overcome by those who carried to a successful conclusi salesman named Snow. The wedding did not turn out well and the pair agreed to live apart. Some time latraflway. Many of us have descended into the depths of the earth in the while ill in a New York hospital, mines of British Columbia. Mrs. Snow met Dr. Theodore Janeway, and a marriage followed.

Oct. 13. Mrs. Annie Richardson, wife

of Robert Richardson, aged 46 years,

formerly of New Glasgow; in Roslin-dale, Oct. 11, Edward Enoch Hooper,

KNOW THE COUNTRY.

"The trip as a whole has been such benefit to us business men that a laudable action on the part of the educators and philanthropists of Canada would be to establish at our various educational institutions travelling scholarships, the holder of which would

ada, COINAGE QUESTIONS.

"As the mover of a motion on the one question in which I have been deeply interested, namely, the silver coinage that is used in the country. This trip has substantiated my former calculations that fifty per cent, of the ilver used in the Northwest is of United States coinage. As there is a very handsome profit for any government in the coinage of silver, the cos

of the material and workmanship be ing greatly exceeded by the face value of the coin, it would be the plainest of General business in many sections of practical business sense to take steps to replace this United States silver money by Canadian coins. In 1870 the government settled some foreign inof hard times ahead. Some of th debtedness by exporting \$5,000,000 in silver, and it should be on the watch parents believed they had identified railroads are laying off hundreds of employes, and in many industries business is slack. There are quite a to repeat this course. The encourage ment of silver coinage by the Canadian number of branches of trade, however rovernment would not only yield a rethat make no complaint. Wall street venue to the government, but could is still demoralized and numerou e so arranged as to stimulate our own financiers are reaping a whirlwind in

silver mines. place of the wind they recklessly sow ed months ago. Values continue to THE SCH. R. D. SPEAR. fall and stocks continue to be thrown Severely damaged by collision with sch. Hattie V. Kelsey of New York, overboard. A heavy selling of Canadian securities occurred this week in Wall street, due evidently to some inabout 15 miles southwest of Shinneterest across the line finding itself in a cock on the evening of Oct. 13, the sch

R. D. Spear, of Eastport, Me., Capt. Richardson, from Philadelphia, for tight corner. The glaring frauds now being uncovered in certain financial Newburyport, with a cargo of coal, aroperations in New York and elsewhere rived at Vineyard Haven Thursday. The Spear had her starboard side badare not aiding in the restoration of public confidence in the investment stove, all head sails carried away field as at present constituted, although there is little doubt but that with all rigging attached, foretopsail the stock market will recover to some broken, foresail torn and other minor

injuries. The Kelsey lost he extent towards the end of the year. A firm of stock brokers on the New York arm of stock brokers on the New York exchange were suspended today for "irregular" methods. With a pistol purchased, his friends claim, to protect his intended bride's boom and some headgear but the whole extent of her damage could not be ascertained. It is thought that she proeeded to New London. It is probable

that the Spear will be towed to her wedding presents from burglars, Am-brose Grant, a Prince Edward Island-er, 24 years of age, shot himself in the destination The Spear is insured, but it is un lerstood she is responsible for the oc currence which will render her own-South Union station here last night, an ers liable. hour and a half before the time set for

nse areas of standing crops yet up on both sides and angle irons to be repaired. The Reform was 545 tons registered. The officers, a cook and six sailors were on board. The sailors ran away after arriving in.Boston.

taken out. The decks had to be tak

Cross-examined by Dr. Stockton, witless said the master of the tug towing the Reform was Joseph Kemp. Noof the harbor as he was going up. The fishing schooner he spoke of was rather starboard of the five-master, and the

Calvin Austin was on the port side of the fishing schooner and astern of the five-master. When Calvin Austin was abreast of the fishing schooner she was about two or three hundred feet from the Van Allen. Witness was going up the port side of the harbor. The ponove from point to point of our broad sition of the Calvin Austin when witdominion and learn to know his own country. Such a scholarship would be abreast of the fishing schooner and a most valuable opportunity for a from 1-8 to 1-4 of a mile from the Van young man entering any career in Can-Allen. The Reform at that time was

about 300 feet from the Van Allen. He could not tell the position of the fourmaster at anchor on his starboard. subject at the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association, there is the time at another of the starboard. Witness was prepared to say that Calwhistled. She went to starboard. Wit-ness was in a position to see that that was the case. He knew that Reform's" tug went astern, because he saw the Reform's bow drop aport. The Reform went directly to her berth and dis-charged tug and cargo. She remained? in Boston a fortnight.

The evidence of Capt. Spears was taken in accordance with an order granted by Judge McLeod yesterday morning on application made by the laintiff. The case will shortly be set lown for trial.

SUNBURY AND QUEENS ELEC-TION.

The municipal elections in Sunbury ounty, with Northfield to hear from, have resulted as follows: Blissville-Luther R. Smith and John

E. Patterson, conservatives. Gladstone-Dr. A. J. Murray and

Myers Phillips, conservativ Lincoln-Abner Smith and Henry Vilmot, conservatives.

Burton-Thos. McElroy, liberal; Geo. E. Armstrong, independent. Maugerville-G. A. Perley, conserva-

tive: Geo. Banks, liberal. Sheffield-Thos. P. Taylor, conservative: Geo. Day, liberal.

In Queens county Woods and Quinn conservatives, in Petersville and Hamilton and Akerley, conservatives in Johnston have been elected by acclamation. In Gagetown the old council lors, Dingee, conservative, and Dickie, liberal, and Gunter, conservative, are in the field.



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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1903.

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AND THE BOUNDARY QUESTION. its work.

..... From first to last Sir Wilfrid Laur-THE VERDICT. ier and his colleagues are responsible

The Alaska Boundary decision is as for the Alaska boundary surrender. reported in the premature announce-They agreed to the reference on terms ments. Everything goes to the United which could not by any possibility States except Portland Channel, which have given Canada a verdict, and does not matter much one way or the which could only end in a victory for other. By this decision, which is final, the United States or a disagreement.

the United States obtains undisputed The Canadian government was under possession of a large area of country no sort of compulsion in the matter. which Canadians believe to be right-It was free to negotiate or not. It did ully theirs. Cleared of technicalities.

throwing the blame on an imperial on the preferential trade question, it for freight from the north shore of Informing the blame on an imperial on the preferential there question, it for freight from the north shore on the minister for their own surren-der of Canadian interests to liament of Canada should prorogue the local export trade to the West Indies. Thus the United States. They knew without giving expression to some and points east of St. John has been in the their opinion on the subject Failure to make and points east of St. John has been another their out Only a part of the United States. They knew without giving expression to some in what were their rights, their opinion on the subject. Failure to make duties, and their responsibilities. It some declaration would not support the western trade is left. Exactly the tions will be acknowledged by a jug-handled tribunal to be establish- perial preference. Nor would it prove charging the date stamped on ed while they ruled at Ottawa. But that Canada is opposed to the Chamwhatever was possible, and whatever happened they took the responsibility like the true men that they wars like the true men that they were. pens to be in session when the agita-BLAIR'S SPEECH AS TORY LIT-The postmaster general makes bitter omplaint over the quantity of camtion. Now, it is not necessary for a John has she surrenders. paign literature that is going through Canadian journal to say that the peothe mails to Canadian electors with ple of Canada are not indifferent. the frank of members of parliament. No doubt the quantity is prodigious, but Sir William Mulock is worrying

> should not be reflected in parliament. copies of Mr. Fielding's budget speech to all the electors and has paid no post-THE GLOBE AND THE GOVERNage on it. Probably Sir William Mulock

MENT. The Globe commends and endorses

value as they have for campaign purthe action of the government in alposes or for anything else. The opposition members are exercising the same privilege as the government supporters, except that they are not using the time of departmental clerks in adgovernment has done or said since Mr. dressing and sending out literature. Blair retired from the administration. The indignation of Sir William will The Grand Trunk Pacific idea, and esbe better understood by those who pecially the extension to Moncton, is paign literature" which the conservathough it was condemned by that tives are sending to the country. It journal before Mr. Blair opposed the is a full report of a speech delivered contract. We can imagine the hyin parliament, not by a tory, but by sterics of the Globe if the Allan ships a member who has been a cabinet colhad been sent away from St. John by

last seven years, and who is still one of his supporters. The opposition members are placing in the hands of the people Mr. Blair's speech on the THE SENATE SWALLOWS THE Grand Trunk Pacific railway. BILL.

That is what distresses the postmas-The Grand Trunk Pacific bill has ter general. Tons of Mr. Blair's other speches might have been sent out 14 with 16 pairs making the vote 37 to to stop. St. John should be satisfie without a sigh from Sir William Mu- 30. So far as the vote went lock. But when he looks at these it seems to have gone on party lines. hav wagon loads of mail bags, and con- Liberal senators who privately considers that Mr. Blair's exposure and Liberal senators who privately con-demned the measure either voted for TRUE BILL FOR WHITAKER

protest of that brazen iniquity is going it or paired in favor of it, or abstained from voting. Senator Dever seems to parties, the minister grows hot and have spoken against the bill in the

makes an exhibition of himself. house and then voted for it, but / the Mr. Blair is not saying anything in other government supporters reserved the house. Ministers and government their opinions for private expression. organs appear to be rejoicing over his Senator Ellis did not repeat in the too early abandonment of the fight. But Mr. Blair's great speech against

chamber the objections to the measure that criminal blunder is still getting in which were expressed by the Globe earlier in the session when the railway portfolio had not been vacated. The measure will now become law. It will probably not be changed in the

senate committee. But it remains a ate," including the late Marquis of Duf-criminal blunder. Dr. Dowie is a man of courage and

enterprise. Representing and probably position against lending their names believing himself to be the Second Elijah, he commences at the city of New York the great undertaking of re-New York the great undertaking of re-

to use lighters at St. John, the owners

same process is in operation in respect to export trade in the mail boats. What the Canadian Pacific gives cannot be to the nearest Intercolonial port. British statesmen, would go far to con- will go to Halifax alone. The three British statesmen, would go far to con-firm the belief that the people of the Dominion are indifferent on this gues-What Halifax has she holds. What St.

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It is not this season only that must be ple of Canada are not indifferent. Whatever their attitude may be it is not that. Canadians may not be not that. Canadians may not be ada or a foreign port is not of exces agreed, but they are at least intensely interested. We do not see why the in-terest which is found everywhere else had in the past ?

The people are told daily by the apo-logists that after the Allan ships are sent away we shall still not suffer i comparison with last year. But the citizens are surely not to be satisfied

with this. They have not invested one hundred dollars per family in harbor the action of the government in al-lowing the Allans to withdraw two of the ships that are under contract to come to this port. In fact the Globe commands everything that the Laurier government has done or said size Mr must invite the rest of the trade to go elsewhere. If Canada ships \$10,000,000 worth of Canadian goods, customs valuation exclusive of local lumber, to Great Britain through the port of St now highly acceptable to the Globe, John during the coming winter seaso it will be a large increase. But in all probability not less than five times that value of Canadian goods will be shipped through New England ports and New York during the fiscal year. while the imports through foreign ports league of Sir William Mulock for the Mr. Blair. But when Sir Wilfrid Wilfrid Laurier said at Si, John not Laurier and Mr. Fielding strike the blow at St. John it is welcomed.

with Great Britain would be handle through Canada. With this field to be covered, with the Northwest crop fo export multiplied five fold in three or four years, the parrot talk that St passed the senate by a vote of 21 to a little more trade than last year ought John ought to be satisfied if she gets

she gets all that she ought to have, and nothing else should satisfy

WRIGHT.

Notorious Promoter, Who Was Extradited From New York, Will Stand Trial for Fraud.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The recorder, i charging the grand jury at the Old Bailey today, advised finding a true bill against Whitaker Wright, the company promoter, who was extradited from New York, July 29, to answer charges growing out of the failure of

the London and Globe Finance Corpor ation, Limited. Commenting on the "Noble Director

**Greated a Great Sensation** had been disclosed would serve as a

"solemn warning to persons of high at St. Stephen.

to commercial enterprises of which they had no practical knowledge, and

Though apparently sudden and frequently unexpected, nervous-prostratration or exhaustion is in reality months in developing, and can always be prevented by one who is keen in detecting the symptoms.

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and light, suffer from headache and indigestion, find your memory failing and cannot concentrate your mind, are troubled by weaknesses and irregularities of the vital organs, and live in constant dread of paralysis, locomotor ataxia or insanity. the second second

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Mrs. John Myles. Sen. of South Woodslee, Esser Co. Ont., is well known throughout the surrounding country because of her work among the sick and suffering, and it was on account of overex-ertion in this person that her health broke down and she lay weak and helpless, a victure of nervous prostration. Doctors could not help her and she resolved in try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As a result she has been thoroughly restored, and by recommending this treatment to others has been the means of bringing back health and happiness to many a weak and discouraged sufferer from discasses of the nerves.

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To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of his remedies.

ST. JOHN WOMAN found necessary to remove Chaffee to Oakland that he might receive medical aid, the two old men were heart-brok-them. He then walks toward a vacant chair like an usher at a theatre, and when the customer is seated goes to en and it was predicted at that time when the customer is seated go that Chamberlain could not long endure him with a paper in his mouth. his life of sorrow and loneliness. He also knows when you are next, and if a customer happens to be asleep when his turn comes Major immediate-DYNAMITER CAUGHT. ly looks around until he discovers Montana Police Capture Ring-Leader whose turn it is, then pulls gently at of Northern Pacific Dynamite his trousers leg until he wak He is especially watchful of bundles Outrages. . . or packages left around by customers, and it is impossible to forget anything HELENA, Mont. Oct. 19 .- Isaac Grain the shop, even payment for a shave, vele has been brought here by a posse of Northern Pacific detectives and Major, like other dogs, has his trou-



Sch. Hugh John, from Nova Scot for New York, at Vineyard Haven O 15, reports Oct. 13, off Georges Ban in heavy S. E. gale, deckload of lur ber shifted, giving vessel heavy list port: proceeded.

In the police court Wednesday aften noon the police magistrate gave h decision in the case of Sunday viol-tion by the steamer Beatrice E. Wa ing. The officers and erew were ear fined \$8.

News has been received here to the

effect that the new three-master so Hartney W., owned up the bay, has a rived from Port Greville at New all right. Some fears were felt as her safety. She was reported as pas-ing in at City Island all right.

Thomas Miller, of St. Andrews, sein out of his weir, southern end of s Andrews, or, as it appears on t charts, Navy Island, over fifty hos heads of sardine herring, which we speedily snapped up by the factor boats in waiting.

Benjamin Hevenor, of Brookvill has a curiosity in the shape of a hen egg, on one side of which a huma is clearly distinguishable. egg itself is flat rather than round, an it is on one of the flattened sides that the face appears. The eyes, nose, mor and chin are quite plainly seen.

WANTED-A case of Headache the KUMFORT Powders will not cure om ten to twenty minutes.

Mrs. Fred Burns and two childre left on Saturday for St. John when they will remain a few days and fro there they will proceed to their how in Brooklyn, New York. They we accompanied to St. John by Robe Burns, who remained over Sunda with his sister in that city.—Hantspon Advance Advancé.

D. Mann, of McKenzie & Mann their work on the Halifax and South western road was progressing rapidly There were now 2,400 men employed will have the road from Halifa to Mahone completed next summer in time for the tourist traffic," said Mr Mann.-Truro News. The engagement is announced in England of Miss Molly Cameron, M. D. fourth daughter of Major-Genera meron, and grand-daughter of S Charles 'Tupper, to Mr. Chapman, c Indian Civil Service Corps. Sinc leaving Kingston Miss Cameron at tended the University of Edinburgh taking her degree as doctor of medi



negotiate. Strange as it will appear Dowie is probably right in the opinion to posterity, and to all students of hispute may be easily understood. When that if he can but restore New York tory and politics, this remarkable ar-Alaska belonged to Russia it was all the rest of the world will admit his rangement was the work of our own ministers. It is not enough to say that Britain that the Russian coast strip supernatural mission. they agreed to it. The were joint should follow the mountain range where ----

the mountains were less than ten Not only is Sir Wilfrid an author. promoter and defender of this extra-distance was greater the boundary ordinary tribunal, but he has declared should be a line drawn parallel to the himself proud of his work. At the beginning of this session Mr. Borden beginning of this session Mr. Borden it happens that the coast line is broken pointed out the unfair position in by deep inlets running between mounwhich Canada was placed by the con-tain protections. These inlets were case when the change was sought. It stitution of the tribunal. Sir Wilfrid called canals in the old documents. was imported later by other apologists replied, contending that the treaty was a Canadian triumph, "There is not a fifty miles and more and are navigable, an evasion. We believe that the quesa Canadian triumph. "There is not a fifty miles and more and are navigable. an evasion. We believe that the ques-tion of wharf space is not mentioned a canadian triangle. These is not mentioned in the secret petition which was circu-the premier declared, and he went on was whether the ten marine leagues, it procure a copy of that precious to claim that the United States had or thirty-five miles, should be measured to procure a copy of that precious given up some of their contentions. It is pitiful to look back on the self-sat-Canadians contended, or from matter of fact the question of wharf isfaction of the first minister, who the head of the canals, as accommodation did not enter into the really appeared to think that he had the United States claimed. A matter. scored a diplomatic success.

scored a diplomatic success. And now after all this we have the decided that the line parallel to the score is one which runs thirty-five line the lower or C. P. R. berth at Sand Point, which has been used by ships government, through one or more of shore is one which runs thirty-five included in the winter port list, then its organs, making the contemptible miles back from the heads of all the are at the government pier and the C. and cowardly plea that it is all the fault of Mr. Chamberlain. It is hard to conceive of anything more undigni-will be an avceeding curved and the second a to conceive of anything more undigni- will be an exceeding curved and fair, no less than 161 sailings may be will be an exceeding curved and fair, no less than 161 sailings may be fied and less manly than this attack winding line, One of the canals which made. This exceeds by about oneon Mr. Chamberiain for a surrender which was wholly the act and fault of the Canadian government. Only last year Sir Wilfrid and Sir Louis last year Sir Wilfrid and Sir Louis people travel to the Tukon. A line Wharf there would be a shortage of few. Davies rebuked Mr. Bourassa for sug- thirty-five miles from the main ocean harbor accommodation. With

ported by Mr. Chamberlain and the way from its head, and left Skagway way from its head, and left skag imperial government. We had it then on the authority of the ministers con-adians cannot enter the Yukon by the fact that the Intercolonial, which is

cerned in the negotiations that the ordinary route except by passing fact that the Intercolonial, which is colonial secretary and the British for- through foreign territory. colonial secretary and the British for-eign office had been most sympathetic and helpful and had done all that could possibly be expected of them. Even if it had not been

so, Canada was free. No col- will ultimately consent. The decision goods here. But his statement is too onial minister would have dream-ed for a moment of yielding one is binding without them. It would not have been binding without the United then asked the court for mercy on the sent of the Canadian government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has talked and talked to weariness about his devotion to Can-adian autonomy, and has made unne-cessary protest that he would insist on retaining for Canada the full power of sent of the Canadian government. Sir er the slightest chance that Canada

claiming their zeal to preserve Can-AND THE PREFERENCE.

adian liberties. Sir John A. Macdonald, pr Sir John Thompson, or Sir Charles assertions made in Great Britain con-the other port. It is well known to West India ship-pers that the government discrimin-Fupper, would pover have been found cerning public coming in this country sites assainst St. John in making rates Haven; D W B, for Vineyard Haver

WASHADEMOAK NEWS WASHADEMOAK, Oct. 19.-The tug

Champion left on Saturday with the last saft of the season from Cole's Is-THE BLOW AT ST. JOHN. land boom.

The statement made in excuse of the About two thousand pieces of Hetherington's timber are hung up at Long Rapids, and about ten thousand in new Allan line deal that all the wharf facilities at this port will be required Rider Brook. The schs. Lottie W. and Della J., are

Rankine Bros, have completed their rafting contract. At the regular meeting of Belleview Lodge, I. O. G. T., Saturday night, it erintendent Sederquest of the ruralwas decided to meet every othen Friday evening during the winter. Thornetown and Cole's Island Baptist churches have not yet secured a. Thorntown is also without aschool.

Leonard Bros. will close their mill document. The reason is not given by in about two weeks. They are now sawing for H. B. Hetherington. Councillor Beach of Brunswick, left for St. John this morning. It is re-ported that Mr. Beach is slated for warden in the newly elected council. Jennie McDonald of Macdonald's

Corner, and Hugh Dention of Douglas Harbor, were married on Wednesday.

GRAND MANAN.

and the netters are making some good catches, and the weirs are picking up a

good work patrolling the prohibited grounds at South Head for poachers. Mr. Fraser is an efficient and conscientious official and a capable man for the position he fills.

Tenders are out for painting and putting in repair the buoys about the island. Herring and line fish are still scarce.

Walter Dickson, a commercial travel-ler, of St. John, drew the Alexandra Park commissioner's beautiful little oil painting by Wm. E. Norton. ture is a study of Flagg's Cove and a

sem of its kind. WHITE'S COVE, Oct. 15.-Owen Car-

cessary protest that he would insist on retaining for Canada the full power of self-government. No conservative pre-decessor of Sir Wilfrid would have al-lowed any colonial secretary to sacri-fice Canadian interests in a treaty of this kind and these premiers did not

some weeks in this locality. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

SALEM, Mass, Oct 19-Sid, schs Domain meo, for do: Lotus, for Net

lodged in jail on the charge of being tempt at Child Murder-Paid for connected with the dynamite outrages on the Northern Pacific. Last night a Grave in the Cemetery, but Finalwhile a watchman was patrolling the made, and chewing also is not track, about 15 miles west of Helena, ly Took the Shore Line for Home. he ran across a man digging a hole under the rails. On being detected, the der the rails. On being detected, the coaxed, but shows him a plug of sailor's man ran away and the watchman fir- delight. The dog will do anything but britting

ed two shots, but missed. Yesterday talk for the tobacco. morning at seven o'clock, Capt. Keown ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 19 .- Conand two others took the trail of the the Biron home with great vigilance iderable interest has been aroused man from the railroad track and fol-at least four times during the night, lowed it twenty miles into the moun-and at the sound of a noise, however loading deals at West Mill for St. John. attempt at child murder. A woman Rankine Bros, have completed their tains and finally captured the man at so slight, he is immediately on the alert, and it would not be safe for a giving the name of Mrs. Ingraham and again the name of Mrs. Ingalls, and halling from St. John, applied to Supand a revolver. He said his name housebreaker to attempt an entrance was Plumber, but he proved to be while he is around. Worcester Tele-Isaac Gravele, an ex-convict, released, gram. cemetery on Saturday and paid for a grave and the digging of it in the cem-etery for a small child. She stated that from the penitentiary in July. He is ; the body would be brought to the cemetery at 4 o'clock. She called on Mr. Mehan and paid for a small casket.

refusing to have it delivered, and stat-ing that the body would be brought to his shop at 6 o'clock. She also aske that it be taken to the cemetery very quietly. Mr. Mehan informed her tha it would be necessary to get a burial permit from a doctor. She left the outrages,

shop and did not return, neither did the body reach the cemetery. Superintendent Sederquest started an investigatio and located the woman at a boarding French and English are Equally Un- ty, birth to a child four weeks ago, and the child was found suffering from an

who told him that the casket and grave fact alone his owner, Frank Biron, were ordered for a friend, who had inwere ordered for a friend, who had in-tended to come here, but had changed her mind and had taken the body through to Sussex. She was told of the suspicion which attached to her, but professed great affection for her child which had recovered from the

effects of the opiate. She was allowed to depart with it on the Shore Line for bidding, of his master, is that he takes his commands in allowed to depart with a fit will be healthy, rosy and the mother's gratitude is ever-

"TENNESSEE'S PARDNER." or English. ause One of Bret Harte's Heroes Died, the Other Killed Himself in Despair.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .-- A despatch to the World from Chinese Camp, Cal., says: "J. P. Chamberlain, from whom from whom one of the heroes of Bret Harte's famous "Tennessee's Pardner," was drawn, shot and killed himself at his home at Second Garroto In a fit of despondency Since the death of his old comrade, Jas. H. Chaffee, he had lived alone." On account of Bret Harte's story, Chamberlain's name, as well as his

home, came into world-wide promin-ence. He left a note saying that he had lived to his eighty-first birthday, was getting too feeble for manual labor and would choose death.

"Tennessee" Chamberlain and "Pard-ner" Chaffee had been friends since

the person the detectives have been ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18. – A hunting for for three weeks, his pict Turco-Armenian named Inadzian has ture having been identified as that of been condemned to ten years' hard a man who was seen at a hay-stack, labor at Moscow for the assassination near Townsend, where fifty pounds of of a Russo-Armenian dynamite was found in the hay-stack. Janaroff, who failed to contribute fifbanker named Supt. Boyle and Detective McFet- teen thousand roubles to the Armenian ridge, who have charge of the work of national fund according to a promise running down the dynamiters, are pos-itive Gravele is the ringleader of the in the Caucasus. apped

cigar, if it

bles, and when he feels blue or is out

He likes a pipe, is not averse to a

sive to him. If his master wishes to

teach him a new trick, he does no

coax him with sugar, as most dogs are

At night he patrols his post around

is a good one and union

f sorts, his chief solace is in toba

DOG KNOWS TWO LANGUAGES. Stephen J. Baker of Bakertown, Miss., the oldest man in Berrien county, was born in Dutchess county, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1812, and although close to derstood by Major. 92 years of age, has only had 22 birth-

Major is a fox terrier. His chief days. laim to distinction is in the fact that He speakes neither language, and this WINS HER HEART

Food That Helps Baby and the Family

Pleases Mother. Show a mother how to feed her baby

takes his commands in either French

A mother says: "Five weeks ago I or English. He does not understand Spanish, Italian, Gaelic or any other language, but say something to him either in French or English, and he pricks up he does not understand Spanish, take any kind of food until I tried Grape-Nuts, which she relished from the first and on it she has plumped up and blossomed into a fat, chubby little his ears and wags his tail, showing and blossomed into a fat, chubby

that he is on. Mr. Biron says that the reason the "I feed Grape-Nuts to her regular!" dog is equally proficient in either lanand use three packages a week for hahy guage is because Mrs. Biron, who has and my three-year-old boy alone, and much to do in training the dog, always speaks to him in French, while he always speaks to him in English. He does not differentiate between the Parisian or Canadian French, Nuts I have used absolutely no medi-

but understands either equally well. cine for either of them. Such food He eats like a man, drinks like as this that does such wonders with some men and sleeps like most men. its way to a mother's heart. Please He also smokes and occasionally stays' accept our thanks for the good your out late at night. Right here his own- food has done in our family, where we er says is where he is far more for- all eat it." Name given by Postum Co., tunate than most men, as he is not Battle Creek, Mich. supposed to tell where he was the Children will grow up strong and

Chaffee, who was the pardner in the celebrated story, died in Oakland Sani-tarium on July 21 last, He was 80 house, but it is at the barber shop complete and perfect foor healthy, or weak and puny, according to the food given. Grape-Nuts is a house, but it is at the barber shop complete and perfect food made on that he is in the best of spirits, and scientific lines and this is easily proved where he shows to the best advantage. by trial.

As soon as a customer enters the Look in each package for a conv of 1849 and there existed between them shop Major greets him with a joyous the farrous little book, "The Read to a chivalrous affection. When it was bark, if he is a cash customer, and he Wellville." bark, if he is a cash customer, and he . Wellville."

The new Baptist church at Glace Bay will be opened for public services on Sunday next. Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia College, Wolfville, will preach the dedicatory sermon. He will also fill the pulpit in the evening. In the afternoon, at three o'clock, a plat-form meeting will be held, at which various local clergymen will take

Tug Lord Kitchener, Capt. Stevens from this port with the refrigerato barge J. K. Manning in tow, reached iney at 8 o'clock Saturday night She made the run over in the remark ably quick time of 68 hours, and i must be borne in mind that she called at Shelburne to get six dories for the se of the vessel she had in tow. The Kitchener has proved herself capable doing everything she was said at the start to be able to do.

Sch. R. D. Spear, Capt. Richardson, from Philadelphia for Newburyport, arived at Vineyard Haven on the 15th, and reported Oct. 13, about 9 a. m., 10 miles S. S. W. of Shinnecock light, was in collision with sch. Hattle V. Kelsev from Fol Biver for Daile sch Kelsey, from Fall River for Philadelphia, in ballast. The Spear had foretopmast and gear attached carried away; lost all jibs; had starboard bow ly stove and received other minor damage. The Kelsey lost jibboom and ved damage to boats. The Spear will make temperary repairs and pro-

ANOTHER NEW BRUNSWICKER IN B. C. LEGISLATURE

William Davidson, recently elected a tember of the British Columbia legislature for Slocan, is a son of Andrew Davidson of Kincardine, Victoria Co and a brother of Miss Clementina Davof this city and also of Mrs. Gilbert Henry, Gibson .- Fredericton Glea-

### A TERRIBLE VOYAGE

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Snaefell. seventy-nine ton schooner, laden with codfish, reached Queenstown, from Newfoundland, last night. She was wigated the entire trip, which lasted nineteen days, by her captain and mate alone. The men suffered terrible hardships. The schooner encountered a sion of gales and cold weathe and fatigue caused the captain and mate extreme suffering. They never slept in their bunks from the time they started. For five days the schoone was on her beam ends and then the wo men subsisted on bread and water, as they were unable to light a fire,



and when he feels blue or is out orts, his chief solace is in tobacco. likes a pipe, is not averse to a

if it is a good one and

stationed on the main deck all the nesday afternoon, their majesties will time to keep a supervision over the be received by President and Madame work there. He thought that a recommendation that legislation be enacted lian rulers will live in the palace of the prohibiting the carrying of hay on the river steamers would be rather too stay. The apartments have been exfar for them to go, but however, if quisitely furnished and the king will they should make such a suggestion, it occupy a bed used by Nanoleon. government. He would now leave the of the king and queen include a gala 

 FERROL, Spain, Oct. 19.—The British bat have been towed in here.
 There was an order for the passengers to go forward, she understood, but she did not hear it at the time.
 fice were met.

 bat have been towed in here.
 The for-mer vessel was fadly and the lätter slightly damaged in collision during the naval mandeeuvres, off Finisterre.
 There was an order for the passengers to go forward, she understood, but she did not hear it at the time.
 The evidence showed that the David Weston had all the life belts, buoys and pumps that were necessary. At may be there miss have nor the boy. They had gone, as had everybody else, ex-to her. She did not knew who he was,

 matter with them confident that they would return a verdict according to the evidence given. The verdict: We the jury sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of Etta Morrell. cept Mrs. Shaw. A small man came up to her. She did not know who he was, but she supposed it was Downey. She knew he was a deck hand by his clothes. He went past her and climb-ed up on the upper deck. After getting the base of the suppose to the port side of the transport of the upper deck. After getting the the suppose to the port side of the fur-nace, he thought, was too narrow. Stephen H. Rowan and Fred Downey, find that the deceased E.M. and S.H.R. were drowned by jumping from the str. David Weston on the 19th of September last, through undue excitement the triple alliance. and fear, caused by the vessel being on

FOR SALE-An Edwards and Kershaw, key combination safe. Can be seen at the office of the Inspector of Weights and Meas sures, St. John, N. E. 1284

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I give my son Grover C. Patchell his time. I will collect no bills nor pay no debts of his con-tracting after this date. Oct. 18, 1903. collect no siter this date. Oct. 18, 190 ALFRED PATCHELL, Blissville. mouth street are now out west looking into the circumstances of the drowning of their son George, near Loubet and other officials. The Ita-Red Deer City, N. W. T., in August as related in the Globe. Mr. Colwell ministry of foreign affairs during their had written to several persons in Red Deer city, among them the manager of the bank in which the young man had money deposited, the chief of po-lice and the postmaster, as well as one of his companions named 'Ferguson, with whom the deceased was at the time of the fatality engaged in rafting performance at the Grand Opera, receptions, banquets, shooting trip for logs. The replies were some time in coming, but at last letters arrived from the king and a visit to the museum of the Louvre for the queen. Next Sunthe postmaster and hank manager day there will be a review and the visi-Neither could throw any ligh tors will leave for Rome afterwards. subject, but the former stated that a The statesmen of France and Italy day or so after the drowning he had recognize that there are probabilities spoken with Ferruson about it, and spoken with Ferguson about it, and in the visit of the Italian king of the the latter had said that young Colgreatest importance, which may lead well had taken a cramp and was to closer relations and seriously affect drowned. The manager of the bank said that on August 26th the had drawn some money from the bank. THE FAR EASTERN DISPUTE. and had still some on deposit. No reply was received from Ferguson. Con-ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18 .- A news sequent on receiving these letters Mr. and Mrs. Colwell left for the scene of paper published at Port Dalny is authe drowning, having made previous arrangements. A postal was received at home a day or so ago from them from Winnipeg stating their safe arrival there. If possible Mr. Colwell intends to recover his son's body and bring it home for burial, and while out there will look after his son's property. There was some talk of the young fellow having met his death by young fellow having met his has not been foul play, but so far this has not been sia is to withdraw all her troops from

and chewing also is not offento him. If his master wishes to h him a new trick, he does not n with sugar, as most dogs are d, but shows him a plug of sailor's ght. The dog will do anything but r the tobacco.

night he patrols his post around ron home with great vigilance ast four times during the night, at the sound of a noise, however light, he is immediately on the , and it would not be safe for a reaker to attempt an entrance a he is around. Worcester Tele-

PETERSBURG, Oct. 18. - A o-Armenian named Inadzian has condemned to ten years' hard r at Moscow for the assassination Russo-Armenian banker named off, who failed to contribute fif sand roubles to the Armenian anal fund according to e by him when he was kidnapped Caucasus.

phen J. Baker of Bakertown, the oldest man in Berrien cou as born in Dutchess county, N. eb. 29, 1812, and although close ars of age, has only had 22 birth.

WINS HER HEART

That Helps Baby and the Family

Pleases Mother.

a mother how to feed her baby it wil be healthy, rosy and p and grow up strong and sturdy. he mother's gratitude is ever-

other says: "Five weeks ago I ed baby, but could not get her to any kind of food until I tried Nuts, which she relished from rst and on it she has plumped up somed into a fat, chubby little

eed Grape-Nuts to her regularit se three packages a week for baby my three-year-old boy alone, and that it regulates their bowels ps them nourished, strong and d health all the time. feeding my children on Grane-

I have used absolutely no med either of them. Such food is that does such wonders wins to a mother's heart. Please our thanks for the good your done in our family, where we it." Name given by Postum Co.,

Creek, Mich. fren will grow up strong and or weak and puny, according e food given. Grape-Nuts is a ete and perfect food made on the lines and this is easily proved

in each package for a convof us little book, "The Road to

England of maiss latify Cameron, and grand-daughter of Major-General number of New Brunswickers, and it fourth daughter of Major-General number of New Brunswickers, and it fourth daughter of Major-General was in Winnipeg he met Peter W. Gor-Charles Tupper, to Mr. Chapman, of don, son of Rev. J. A. Gordon, and for-the Incian Civil Service Corps. Since this city. Mr. Gordon said he was still leaving Kingston Miss Cameron at-this city. Mr. Gordon said he was still tended the University of Edinburgh, taking her degree as doctor of medi-

The new Baptist church at Glace Bay will be opened for public services on Sunday next. Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia College, Wolfville, will preach the dedicatory sermon. He will lso fill the pulpit in the evening. In the afternoon, at three o'clock, a plat-form meeting will be held, at which

by the use of Postum, suggested that I

try this food drink. I found it simply

delicious and have used it ever since

and the results speak for themselves.

I have gained twelve pounds and my

"I consider myself well and stron

and I make it a point now to take a

cup of Postum with a cracker or two as soon as I come home from school in

nerves are as steady as anyone's.

**Usually Make Sickly Men and Women** Tug Lord Kitchener, Capt. Stevens

from this port with the refrigerator barge J. K. Manning in tow, reached Sydney at 8 o'clock Saturday night She made the run over in the remarkably quick time of 68 hours, and it about dist and eats and drinks things must be borne in mind that she called that are unfitted for any stomach and at Shelburne to get six dories for the use of the yessel she had in tow. The sickness results, "I was always a delicate, spolled

Kitchener has proved herself capable child and my parents used to let me drink coffee because I would cry for of doing everything she was said at the start to be able to do.

Sch. R. D. Spear, Capt. Richardson from Philadelphia for Newburyport, arived at Vineyard Haven on the 15th, and reported Oct. 13, about 9 a. m., 10 miles S. S. W. of Shinneeack light, was in collision with sch. Hattie V Kelsey, from Fall River for Philadel phia, in ballast. The Spear had foretopmast and gear attached carried away; lost all jibs; had starboard bow badly stove and received other minor damage. The Kelsey lost, The Spear received damage to boats. The Spear will make temporary repairs and pro-ceed. topmast and gear attached carried away; lost all jibs; had starboard bow rishment than a cup of coffee a friend who had been much benefited Fred Downey and Stephen Hood-

ANOTHER NEW BRUNSWICKER IN B. C. LEGISLATURE.

the various local clergymen will take

William Davidson, recently elected a nember of the British Columbia legislature for Slocan, is a son of Andrew Davidson of Kincardine, Victoria Co. and a brother of Miss Cler ldson of this city and also of Mrs. Gilert Henry, Gibson .- Fredericton Glea

A TERRIBLE VOYAGE.

the afternoon. Postum with crackers or a biscuit makes my luncheon. It LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Snaefell, certainly saved my life, for T know cofseventy-nine ton schooner, laden with fee would have killed me in time had I codfish, reached Queenstown, from Newfoundland, last night. She was continued drinking it. "I have a young girl friend, a steno-

and fatigue caused the captain and mate extreme suffering. They never friendlept in their bunks from the time they me. started. For five days the schooner | tle Creek, Mich. was on her beam ends and then the

ead and water, the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," as they were unable to light a fire.

BRITISH BATTLESHIPS DAMAGED of the saloon doors and sald that the or the steamer for preventing fire. He boat was on fire. She did not think it possible, but smoke followed them. of justice, to see that the ends of just FERROL, Spain, Oct. 19.—The British There was an order for the passengers tice were met.

The "spoiled child" usually makes a ed up on the upper deck, After getting There should be a passage way suffi-weak, sickly man or woman because up there, he said, "Is there nobody here ciently wide to allow passengers to such a youngster has its own way to help me with this beat?" She did pass along without any difficulty.

Rowan.

place.

to help me with this boat?" she did not see him come down. Witness be-lieved he went from there into the pad-dle box. She and Mrs. Austin were taken off into a boat. Also M Browan the third witness Alex. M. Rowan, the third witness examined, said that after the body of should or should not be allowed on the the there should not be allowed on the should or should not be allowed on the that their equipment was complete and that their equipment was complete and tween Bussia and Japan, and hay child and my parents used to let me drink coffee because I would cry for it," says a Georgia young woman: "When I entered school my nervoush it was due to my going to school, so they took me out again. But I did not "This completed the evidence. Ad-bound at twelve o'clock till one, "when a ddresses of counsel began." they took me out again. But the so that I was worse and weakened me so that I was worse and the real date the inquiry was necessarily of a sad character-sad for the have been in the refresh If they had been moving around on the deck, might they not have used the fire buckets and pumps, and have

put the fire out before it had made much headway?

The evidence of the captain, crew, Mr. Carleton thought that the crew and passengers showed what took should have been drilled in putting out He was proud of the conduct fires. of the captain and crew, who, when

With respect to the evidence of Mr. danger threatened life and property, stood like Britishers to their post unstood like Britishers to their post un-til everyone else was off. It was a subject for congratulation that they conducted themselves so well. The little boy Rowan became excited because of the fire, and leaped over-tious motives. But there was not in Mr. Lee's evidence. It did not a

board. It was lamentable, but who could say that it was the fault of the steamship people? Miss Morrell, un-Mr. Carleton could not see that there

Newfoundland, last night. She was navigated the entire trip, which lasted nineteen days, by her captain and mate alone. The men suffered terrible hard-ships. The schooner encountered a succession of gales and cold weather and fatigue caused the captain and transfe who know what it has done for

wondering betweek to many of my ashore with their lives, and it was not taken on the very next day, and the guard from the fort. The dis who know what it has done for too much to say that all, if they had certificates would not show that. The used judgment, could have reached fire apparatus and the boats should be the fort. Look in each package for a copy of the famous Hitle book, "The Road to the famous Hitle book, "The Road to welly inter ashore ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if they should so desire. There was taken several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if this after was caused if this after more back of the famous here was taken several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if this after was caused if the several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if the this after was caused if the several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if the several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if the several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if the several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if the several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if the several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if the several more ashore in boats no evidence that the fire was caused if the several more ashore in the pro-

fire and that the deceased Fred Dow-

heroic maner in which the officers and Manchuria with the exception of the

railway guards; she is to renounce her forestry concessions on both sides of the Yalu river, as well as the Yongampho concession, and the whole coun

absent themselves in a body from the main deck and that an officer be al-

ways on the main deck. Second-That life preservers be kept

Auctioneer Potts disposed of the freein several places on the saloon deck. hold lot on the north side of Duke Third-That legislation be enacted street, Carleton, 50x100 feet, with house rohibiting the carrying of hay and and barn, to Edward Wheaton for \$300. straw on all steamers carrying pasengers, and that all smoking be con-\$19 50 fined to a room provided for that pur-

Fourth-That on all steamers carrying passengers a list of passengers should be kept on each trip.

SOLDIER KILLS COMRADE.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 19.-Private Kennedy, a United States soldier, sta-

PHILLIPS, Me., Oct. 18 .- While suf-

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 13 .- Str. H. F. Eaton, called here at three o'clock a m., her first appearance in the port since she went to Eastport Saturday ted as belonging to the sphere of last to connect with the steamer from

David Egleton with his two sons left by the C. P. R. last evening for his home in Waterbury, U. S. At Chubb's Corner Saturday a. m.

James, son of W. E. Mallory, intends to go to St. John on Tuesday next to enter Kerr's commercial col-An adjoining lot was withdrawn at lege for a six months' course.

Mrs. T. T. Odell, in a weak spell last Sheriff Ritchie then held forth, disnight, fell on her bedroom floor and is

posing of the interests of W. J. Parks, John H. Parks and Margaret Parks in the estate of the late John Parks, as follows: Lot on Cedar Grove, Rock-land road for \$20; Clifton Terrace, Mt.

leasant for \$10,50; the property known Mrs. Hannah McCavour died at the as "West Bank," Sand Point road, en- home of James A. Galbraith, 186 Brias west bank, sand Point road, en- home of sames a Galdenin, iso bill cumbered with a mortgage of \$5,000, tain street, Friday afternoon, after for \$1.00; and lot No. 4, Chipman Hill a brief illness. Three weeks ago, Mrs. (Prince Wm. street), encumbered with McCavour, despite her eighty-eight a mortgage of \$300, for \$350; all being years, was active and able to attend old in by C. J. Coster for E. B. service at Carmarthen street Method-Ketchum, who is a heavy creditor of ist church. She was the widow of the estate. The taxes against the Charles McCavour and had been four propery sold yet remain unpaid. They times married, but she was the last of are: City taxes, \$1,404.89; water taxes, her family, all her children having

try south of the Yalu is to be admit

PROPERTY SOLD.

Japan.

passed away. Mrs. McCavour, whose maiden name was Hannah McCormick, YOUNG COLWELL'S DEATH. was a daughter of one of the loyal Mr .and Mrs. George Colwell of Ex- ists.

## **PROVINCIAL NEWS.**

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 15.—Thomas Black, jr., and Miss Annie Richard son of St. Andrews, were married yes-terday at St. Stephen by the Rev. Mr. Robertson of Trinity church. The newly married couple arrived here last evening, having driven to town. They went to their future home in the cot-tage owned by Mr. Black, situated on Frederick street. This is the groom's

Frederick street. This is the groom's Apohaqui, has sold his farm to An-second venture on matrimony, being a drew Bell of Rockville for \$6,500.

widower. Elmer Wiley has returned from his visit to St. John, where he had an en-tor between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Capt. Nellie Clarke has gone to join to become a candidate for councillor H. H. Parlee, barrister, has decided

his schooner at Noank, Conn., having received a telegram of her safe ar-ing municipal election. The coal called for by the first con- the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Associ-There will be a general meeting of

The coal called for by the first con-tract has been delivered to the C.P.R. and the first coal laden barge on a se-cond contract is now lying at the C. P. R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be adopted and other business of importance be disbe commenced on Saturday. N. Marks Mills after the adjourn-Edgar Fairweather of Ed. E. Fair-

ment of the court last night drove to weather & Sons, St. John, was in Sus-St. Stephen. I. McMonagle, W. C. H. Grimmer,

M. McMonagle, W. C. H. Grimmer, J. W. Richardson, returned to St. Ste-phen this afternoon. Surveyor General Dunn came from

phen this afternoon. Surveyor General Dunn came from St. Stephen on Tuesday. He left again \$150 on barn, \$660 was allowed on the \$150 on barn, \$660 was allowed on the

furniture and \$150 on the plano. Thanksgiving is being celebrated in ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 16.-Robert B. Clarke, student of the U. N. St. Andrews by the people attending to business and work as usual. - The bank and custom house only closed, and the post office partially open only for the distribution of inward mail and despatch of outward.

The weather is delightfuly fine, typical October weather, apparently not affected by the spots on the sun.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct, 15 .- Beautiful weather has prevailed for Thanksgiving. An enjoyable social and tea was held

in the Methodist parsonage at Albert last evening. Some \$13 was realized for the parsonage fund. The ladies of the Methodist church here held a supper in the hall this evening, which was enjoyed together tea with the usual accompaniments. The rector and Mrs. very successful. The receipts go towards the repair fund of the church. Langford were present. Before tea was served, led by Mrs. Langford, Clark Govang, who has been living in Massachusetts for a good many years, came by today's train to visit his relatives at Chemical Road, Mrs. grace was sung. After tea was dis cussed, the superintendent of the Sabbath school, Sydney James McMaster, Alex. Brewster of St. John, spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. assisted by Charles Richardson, gave a magic lantern display that was spe-Jos. B. Dickson at Hopewell Cape. cially enjoyed by the juveniles. At the

As the alleged young bear shot by conclusion the rector made a short ad-Cecil McGorman is said by those who dress of counsel to the scholars and have seen it to be adorned with quills, there is strong evidence that the anincouragement to the teachers. Yesterday Thomas Miller seined out mal is not a true bear. Cecil now of his weir, southern end of St. Anought to shoot a buffalo and a few ele-

drews, or, as it appears on the charts, phants. Navy Island, over fifty hogsheads of The packets Sea Fox and Vesta have sardine herring, which were speedily arrived from Moneton with freight. The str. Beaver came in from St. John snapped up by the factory boats in

waiting. last night. Thomas Black, jr., and his bride last MILLTOWN, Oct. 16 .- The wedding night in a charivari had a noisy de-monstration of the good will of their of Miss Margaret V. Hinchey and Walter J. Haley took place at St. Stephen's

juvenile friends, given by way of their Church Wednesday morning. To the welcome home. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 17.-Mr. DeWolfe, son of B. F. DeWolfe, stustrains of the wedding march, which was played by Mrs. Jas. Osborne, the bridal party took their places before dent at the Kerr Commercial College, the altar and the nuptial knot was tied St. John, came to celebrate Thanksby Rev. E. Doyle. The bride was pret-tily dressed in a costume of India nulla over white silk, trimmed with lace and

Congou, per lb, finest ..... 0 22 " 0 23 Congou, per lb, common ... 0 15 " 0 50 engers. are held in the new St. John's church artaken of by the near gentleman is an earnest and enthusi-Oolong, per ID ...... 0 30 relatives of the happy couple at the astic speaker who warmed the hearts home of the bride, after which the of his hearers as he related his permuch of it soaks in. What happens when warm, dry weather comes? Why, gether in the production of certain pro- Mayor Murdock welcomed the visitors 64 . ducts a much more rapid advance could | in the name of the town. newly married couple were driven to sonal knowledge, and experience in this moisture rises to the surface and be made. Let one district make a spe the C. P. R. and left for a short trip the West Indies as a missionary. The spire of St. Luke's church has The sound of hammer and saw and is evaporated by the sun and wind. It cialty of making milk and support the comes to the surface through small creamery, another district could go been newly painted and is now being the swish of the paint brush still goes to cities in New Brunswick and Maine. divested of the scaffolding with which on merrily in Hilyard's shipyard and An unoccupied house, known as the Currants, per lb ..... 0 06 Currants, per lb, cleaned ... 0 97 Returning, they will make their home old Mowbrey house, was burned to the pores in the soil, in the same way in more largely into beef, the pork bus on Church street. it has been surrounded for a week or more. Thos. Cornish had the work in which the oil in a lamp wick goes up ness could be made a specialty, and when we got a large market for potaground on Tuesday night. The origin The presents were numerous and of the fire is unknown. to the flame-by capillary attraction. In onds.... Dalifornia prunes hand, and the result reflects great ship Senlac will be ready for sea. For valuable. All join in wishing them As a result, we see during a drought like we had last spring that our land wil dry out away down a tour land credit upon him, as it was conducted five months or more a gang of 50 men Fred Porter has purchased a farm hearty congratulations. of one hundred acres situated in Thanksgiving day was celebrated without mishap, and the appearance of have been modelling her shapely lines, Springfield from Frank Porter, who wil dry out away down five or six inches. The evaporation of the soil moisture can be largely prevented by wil dry out away down five or six the spire has been materially im- and now with the underbody here by two interesting football games, John Wilson of New York, who in place, the time for launching seems has removed his family to Lower which were watched by a crowd of sevmoisture can be largely prevented by early cultivation of the land. Stirring proved. Woodstock The first game was beeral hundred. Miss Lily Chittick arrived yesterday. that action should be taken to get rapid veen the M. A. A. team and Calais, makes an annual and prolonged visit to to grow near. New figs Bag figs, per Ib.... Malaga London layers the surface soil say two or three inches from Lowell, Mass., where she has communication out of St. John Miramichi, left for his home last The Senlao is a four-decker and and resulted in a victory for the latter, deep will break up the pores through stitute, explained the objects of the been three months on a visit. with a score of 11 to 0. The second which the water is coming to the sur-face, and it will be held down by the of the farmers in the district to it. He when finished will have splendid ac-Arthur Gibson, who has been takmame was between the Milltown juniors Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bently are at commodations for freight and pass ing a course of study in Philadelphia, Malaga, returned Tuesday in poor health. home at "Blink Bonnie," having re- gers, and will no doubt prove a fav-turned from a wedding trip to the orite on the South Shore route. In and the St. Stephen juniors, and was the best of the two. A tie was the returned Tuesday in poor health. ica oranges, per bbl.... \$ 00 s, Canadian Harrow all your land just as early strongly urged the growing of more " 2 25 Fred Burton, a former resident, now result. the spring as the land will carry Carlingford to apply for the establishthe aft part of the hold there will be residing in Lowell, returned yesterupper provinces. John Fraser, while cutting wood, cut Mrs. (Dr.) A. D. Smith and her son the pumps, engine and boilers. One of these immense boilers can now be Canadian Spanish, per case Sultana, new ... Valencia, new ... day to visit old friends. the team. As the season advances keep all the hoed crops thoroughly model orchards to be planted and cared one of his fingers off with an axe the Stanley of St. John stopped off a day Laisins Fred Leighton received a severe cut early part of the week. seen near Mill street, oppoiste the decultivated. In grain crops it is a good or two here renewing old acquainton his left ankle while at work in Murev. C. Jack visited James McKenfor under the department of agriculances. Mrs. Smith and son, who formons, Messina, per box .. plan to harrow after rolling and again | ture. pot, and a look at it show the recently. Bradley Smith of Maryschie's employ at Sugar Brook. He is task there will be when it comes to be merly lived here, were on their way to likely to be laid up for some time. fter the grain is a few inches high. ville visited friends here this week. He also spoke of the value of fatter fontreal to attend the marriage of Dr. All this cultivation not only converses ing chickens that were brought to him. lowered into the steamer's hold. The Union Thanksgiving services As Jonathan Smith was out in the were Frank Smith with Miss Shewan. toisture but it also kills the sproutwoods a short distance from the vilpropettor and shafts are already in held in the Presbyterian Church yesways. Grain of course cannot be har-Capt. Lister of Fredericton made a orated.. .. .. .. position, and the bed for the engine lage he observed some tame bees gathfying visit to town last week prior to leaving for England, where he is to rday. A collection for the benefit of " 0 06½ " 3 00 has also been laid. Nearly all of the who would give the Chipman Memorial Hospital was ering around a hollow tree. He suc-PROVISIONS. sown among it. A similar meeting was held at Low-er Perth on Wednesday evening, the machinery required for the boat had been made in the city and it is a satis-ceeded in smoking out the bees and obtake a course in signalling. Raymond Young is unable to work tained three pails of excellent honey. Mrs. Henry Flieger and her sister-in-Rotation-making one crop help the 14th inst. Good attendance. Mrs. Henry Flieger and her sister-in-law, Miss Bertha Flieger, arrived home from England, where they have been are coal bunkers with a capacity of ount of blood-poisoning in the ALMA, N. B., Oct. 16 .- N. Major Co. next one-There is no crop so valuable in a rotation as clover. Always sow lins and Mrs. Collins have returned tight hand. from Welsford, and may become per-MAY BE A STRIKE with a capacity of Miss Blanche McLeod arrived home making a visit to Mrs. T. I. Letson, clover, it is the best agent that 100 tons, a space for ffeight and ac-0 104 from Manville, R. I., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dunham of Hartland are nanent citizens of Alma again. ave for adding humus-vegetable ormerly of this town. commodation for the crew. Miss Laura Connor has returned from On the C. P. R. in Manitoba. FLOUR. TTO. matter-to the soil and it will at the Quite a number of ladies availed The second deck is given up almost visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley, Mass. same time add nitrogen, the most Harry Dennison and daughter Beulah have arrived home from Marysville, hemselves of the excursion rates, to entirely to freight. At the farther WINNIPEG, Oct. 17 .- Strained rela-J. S. Eagles, representing the Humend aft a storeroom and a unique re-frigerator have been fitted up; in order anadian high grade .... costly manurial constituent. A num- tions exist between the Canadian Pa-Boston by the C. P. R. phrey Clothing Company, Ltd., of Moncton, was here in the interests of after a few weeks' visit. Dr. C. A. Mcber of experiments have shown the clifc management and the engineers Policeman Foley broke the record in al ..... 4 18 ngs, small oats, bag'd 23 00 car lots...... 21 00 small lots, bag'd..... 22 50 Donald is visiting his home here. his employers today. P. P. Gunn did the town today for J. truth of this power of clover. In some and firemen, and a strike may result moose shooting events, as he left town that the tables may be supplied with tests recently made the crop of wheat sown after clover weighed 3,196 lbs, on the same and a strike has been at Montreal for some time endeavoring to secure conlast Saturday morning for Barnaby the season's best. On the saloon deck Ross and Williams have removed River and returned at dark, having beginning at the stern there are their business from the Bordman store. & A. McMillan of St. John. some area after grass the crop weighed 2,300 lbs. With mixed grains after clover the weight was 2,266 lbs., after grass only 1,078 lbs. Ten bushels to the acre of an in-GRAIN. TTO. kitchen, pantry, and dining room Their main office will be at their store secured a fine specimen. This shows STARTLING REVELATIONS. what a lottery it is, as one of our town In Milltown, Maine. They have a store-room in part of the building occupied last is a handsome spacious room and has for skylight a costly fitting taken It frequently happens that people suffer for years from kidney derangesports spent a week in the woods with two competent woodsmen and didn't see & horn, whilst others come back from the wrecked str. Lake Superior. by D. Sutherland. Alfred Taylor arrived here last night Next come the ladies' cabin and sitwithout knowing the cause of from Marysville. their backaches, aching limbs and other bodily sufferings. Suddenly the Split peas ..... crease in the grain yield upon clover was decided to take a poll of the men unsuccessful after shorter ting room, tollet rooms, for both sexes, with tiled foor and all modern improvements, state rooms, bridal or longer The second monthly match at the over grass sod was a safe estimate on the subject of a strike. The men periods spent in search of the big OILS. Eaton rifle club range, at Calais was truth is revealed to them that they Pratt's Astral ..... when other conditions were equal and are demanding a revision of the game. \*\* 0 21 rooms, brida it proved that the clover crop was the shot Wednesday and was won by Gus are the victims of serious kidney dis-Klein of this place. This makes Mr. ease and in imminent danger. There dule and the trouble is similar to that chambers and, in the forward end, 24 ter "A" 0 00 " 0 20 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Architek artis" - 0 00 " 0 1934 Silver Star" - 0 00 " 0 1934 11- A ease and in imminent danger. There important one in any rotation. recently experienced on the Great Norfree berths. Klein's second victory and if he wins is no medicine which gives such prompt The better selection of seed was althern and Northern Pacific roads. SACKVILLE. Klein's second victory and if he wins twice more he will be the permanent owner of the fine target rifle offered for prize. Is no medicine which gives such prompt and lastng relief for every form of Kidney disease as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They are positively effect-The hurricane deck will contain the so an important point in securing Officials of the engineers' and firepilot house, officers' rooms and a large comfortable smoker. The purser's ofinseed oil, raw ter crops. In experience gained in the McDonald-Robertson Seed Grain commen's brotherhoods state that the poll which the western engineers and fire-Opening of the Students' Y. M. C. ice will also be on this deck, and near wedding of Edward Williston of l oll (steam refined)..... petitions it had been proved that by sowing seed that had been selected ive even in the most chronic cases. men have decided to take is to decide t the social hall this place and Miss Geneve McLeod of Manville, R. I. formerly of this town, whether the terms offered by the com-METEOR "BIG AS OIL BARREL." Conference. The boat will be lighted throughout from the best heads for four years an pany to their committee shall be by electricity and will be fitted in a way that will cause St. John citizens Lumber Dealer Declared It Cut Off took place at Manville, recently. Mr. increase of 10 bus. per acre could be cepted. SACKVILLE, Oct. 16 .- Last evening in and Mrs. Williston arrived here last evening by W. C. R. R. A happy and Trees in Its Path. gained in the general crop of the to feel proud of their fellow workmen. The captain of the Senlac will be Retail. seethoven Hall was given the opening Cod and haddock, per lb.... 0 04 " 0 05 Smelts, fresh, per lb.... 0 00 " 0 10 Boneless codish... 1 2 " 0 00 Kippered herring, per doz.. 0 20 " 0 00 EXPLORERS AT MAUNA LOA. (New York Herald.) farm. reception of the Y. M. C. A. conferprosperous journey through life is What is said to be the largest meteor Mr. Drummond strongly commended Norman McKinnon of Yarmouth, and nce by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. HONOLULU, Oct. 18.—An exploring party of 13, the first to reach Mokua-hopo, the summit of the crater of shed the the chief steward W. H. Fraser of ever seen in West Virginia is reported to his hearers' attention these points C. A. of Mt. Allison. R. R. Swenerton and Miss Lily Howie are the respec-Harris D. Maxwell, our popular hoseby employes of the Felton Lumber of Better Cultivation, Better Rotation, Barrington, N. S.; the other officers being selected later. Wm. Thomson & Co., the managing MARRIED IN NEW YORK. Better Seed Selection, if they would incart driver, is enjoying a few weeks" Company, near Grafton. While in their timber camp they vacation. Owen McLaughlin fills the vacancy made by Mr. Maxwell's ab-sence. heard a peculiar whizzing, buzzing noise, followed by an intensely bright St. John friends will be interested i Mauna Loa, gives reliable details of The entertainment began with a correase their crop yields. Mauna Loa, gives reliable details of the recent eruption. The party suffer-ed severely from mountain stekness and cold. They found the inside of the Christian society. He spake of the the announcement of a wedding that took place in New York on Thursday Ques .- What do you think of plant-Ing small potatoes? Mr. Drummond-It James Crosset, sr., and H. A. Wil- light. evening. The bride was Miss nond-It may do very well Mr. Drummond-It may do very well for one or two years, but continued it will end in smaller crops. The best way to select seed potatoes is to go through the field when the plants are Stams are moving from their residence st the Union to part of the Thos. Wil-liams' house on Main street. They rushed out and saw a meteor, by the described as a "ball of fire as big as an oil barrel," whizzing in a routheasterly direction. They declare mighty effect on the English race and its destiny. May the present Senlao The entertainment neight in the Pres-byterian vestry Thursday evening was in very successful function. Music was furnished by the Milltown Cornet Band. Southeasterly direction. They declare that it sped through the forest like a bullet, and mowed down tail timber ike a scythe in a harvest field. Many trees are said to have been cut likewise prove a turning growing and mark the most vigor-ous hills and at digging time save the potatoes from these hills which give a good yield of smooth, even tubers. point in the have written above its doors ' Charac history steamship building and lower down, indicates the possibility 'ter is formed here," and for young men bring back to St. John more than the and women to have an influence so mere memory of her former palmr A. P. Dewar has moved from the arge store in the Eaton block to his sawed down. It was still going when a girl starts out to get en-sawed down. It was still going when a sawed she leaves no stone unturned-not even a solitaire. Many trees are said to have been cut beneficent during the formative period days. Ques .-- Could clover seed be grown of their lives was of incalculable value. Although a soft answer may turn in this country? A. B. Williams, chairman of the ses CASTORIA. Mr. Drummond-I do not know whether it would be a profitable busi-a man a liar. sions and student secretary for Can-Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Char H. Flutchure Signature cellent address on Purposes of the Stu-

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ub butter, per key, per lb Eggs, case, per doz Fowl, per pair .... larrots, per bbl lotatoes, per bbl lides, per lb.... Calfskins, per lb ..... Sheepskins... Cabbage, native, per doz ... Squash, per lb ....

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per acre? How shall we begin? There Jara, per lb., green .... 6 34 " 6 36 Jamaica, per lb .... 6 34 " 6 35 Salt-

quet of pink carnations. The groom was supported by Harry Howland of Calais. After the ceremony an elaborate maritime provinces has been in session the molsture in the soil for the use of tter and 30,000 pounds pork, worth in the plant during the dry periods that the aggregate about \$80,000. This profor Freight and Passhere for two days. The meetings are being presided over by Mayor J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen. The sessions may occur. During the winter and spring a great deal of water falls on the land and gress was slow, but it was encourage ing, and he believed that if our farm-ers would in certain districts work to-building and are open to the Mayor Murdock welcomed the



Connections-All Moose Shooting Records' Broken. CHATHAM, Oct. 15 .- Thanksgiving dawned fair and bright after three or four dreary, wet and depressing days, by reason of which the trotting races for our local horses had to be postgenerally attended in considerable to sports and excursions into the counmake them fit for any market. try. A strong team went to Newcastle J. C. Manzer, Andover, spoke of the Potatoes, 35,535 acres, yielding 116.9 and the need of the artension of bust to play a return football match with and the need of the extension of busiwas hot and the game well contested, ness to catch the markets. Victoria Co., he said, would grow potatoes

but the heavier weight of the home equally well as Aroostook Co., and if we had the West Indian market made to 3. team told, and victory perched on the , and if Newcastle banner. The score was 8 the country to increase this yield available by proper steamship connec-The long-distance telephone has been tion a large business could be done. Seven years ago Victoria county had completed between Chatham and Rexton ,and we have been put in direct

Successful.

giving day, returning to St. John by C. trol which go to make better crops, P. R. last evening. only raised enough farm produce to partially supply the market in the viz., better cultivation and better rotacommunication with Sackville, Amover white silk, trimmed with net with chiffon, with a large hat of white vel-vet and ermine, and carried a bouquet william, is reported to be rapidly sink-ing. This is bad news for the people tion of crops. herst, Truro and Halifax by the shortlumber woods near by. Last year in Cultivation-making the soil fine. in These Parts - Well Built. est line available instead of having to use the line via Fredericton and St John. The new service is said to be addition to supplying a much larger What does this do? It gives the seed the mechanical condition necessary to its growth, it makes the plant food in f white carnations. Miss Josephine Hinchey, sister of the is a popular favorite. amount to the lumbermen, the county had shipped out by rail 70,000 bushels oats, 2,000 tons of hay, 2,000 lambs, 1,000 of St. Andrews, with whom Miss Mary bride, acted as bridesmaid and was at-tired in a dress of cream etamine with Persian trimmings, and carried a bou-ing Rev. Mr. Alder of Andover, spoke With Ample Accommodation very satisfactory. the soil available to the small rootlets head of cattle, 3,000 barrles potatoes, The Sunday school convention of the of the young plant, and it conserves 50,000 pounds cheese, 50,000 pounds but-

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dent Y. M. C. A., in which he brought out clearly: 1, that it was to unite stu-

dents; 2, to lead students to become

disciples of Christ and identify them.

selves with His church; 3, to build ud

students in faith and character; 4, to

students in faith and character; 4, to train students in organized and per-sonal work that they may be of most service to God and men; 5, to lead students to make the extension of

Christ's kingdom throughout the world

the governing purpose of their lives. This was followed by a few remarks

from President R. R. Swenerton, after

which the social part of the programma

was entered upon, which kept the in-troducing committee busy for some

The delegates who had arrived by

the late afternoon trains numbered about sixteen from Dalhousie, ten from

U. N. B. and eight from Acadia, and

The faculties of the different institu-

tions were well represented, and a few from the town were present by special invitation. Neat little programmes

were provided, and at the close of the very enjoyable evening ices and cake

were served. Announcement cards have been re-ceived of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Story Blanchard of Truro to Alfred Victor Smith, Oct. 6th. Mr. Smith is

the second son of Dr. Smith, professor of classics at Mt. Allison University.

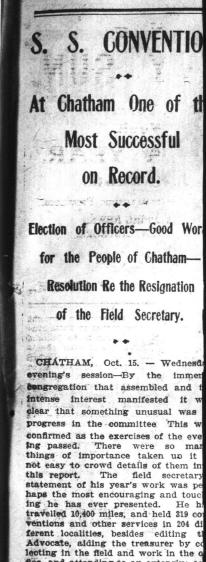
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fice, and attending to an extensive co respondence. The report of the trea urer as presented by E. R. Machur was such as showed the organizati to be in a healthy condition and t business of his office to have be thoroughly managed. A feature of the evening of prime interest to the va audience was Mr. Pearce's address The World's Greatest Syndicate. It w clearly shown that the organized 6. work looked at from any standpoin is the mightlest movement of moder times. This was presented by stat ment of fact and use of figure in effective and happy a manner as convince all and hold the attention all present. This-was followed Pledges for the Work. Nearly the e Pledges for the Work. Nearly the et tire amount needed for the ensuir year was sconed. It may safely i affirmed that this was one of the mo successful sessions in the history the association. It must not be over looked that a very impressive iten not on the programme, was introdu d during the evening, viz: A presen ed during the evening, function secritation to the retiring recording secritation Miss Jennie B, Robb. T. tary, Miss Jennie B, Robb. T. Simms in behalf of the executive con mittee, called Miss Robb to the pla form and in suitable terms tendere Miss Robb an address accompanie with a valuable combination valise an dressing case. The fair recipient mad an effective reply in which she tol very impressively the story of her ca to the mission work abroad. Thursday's work began with one o

the most stirring Bible readings Christian Fruitfulness, conducted Reports of committees included th

1-Touching the resignation of Rev

2-Regarding the late Jas. Watts, o

8-Concerning the services of E. R

Machum, late treasurer. Mr. Lucas being given the oppor-tunity to address the convention

spoke briefly but very impressively of

. Lucas, field secretary.

following:

Woodstock.



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his work during the past twelve years and of the change consequent upon his resignation of the position of field secretary. T. S. Simms led a very practical conference on Financial Me hods and Mrs. Petitt conducted another on an important subject. In the afternoon an interesting and excellent paper. Christ: The Mode Teacher, was given by Rev. H. E Thomas, followed by a telling addres by Mr. Pearce, another full of suggestion by Rev. C. Arnott, and a Reund-Table on Sunday School Management, conducted by Mrs. Petitt. This was the most practical and must ove very helpful. A symposium on The Provincial Association, a ser vant of the Denominations, was attended with much interest, in connec tion with which addresses were made by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, A. H. Chipman, Rev. A. M. Hubley, Rev. A. Lu-cas, and the president, Rev. J. M. Mc-Lean. This was said by many to be among the richest things in the whole convention.

The evening session was full o variety and interest. After the opening exercises resolutions of thanks were adopted and music was rendered. This was followed by the normal graduating exercises. These were con-functed by Rev. C. W. Hamilton in the absence of the normal superintendent. Only three of the graduates were present out of the twenty-two candidates who succeeded in the examinations. After the diplomas had been presented Mr. Pearce addressed some stirring words to the graduates, after which he taught a normal lesson on Teaching, in which he made prominent the following principles: Adaptation, co-operation, gradation, illustration, and repetition. In a masterly manner Mr. Pearce dealt with each of these, using many illustrations which produced such imons upon the large audience as will not soon be effaced. The closing were very affecting. Many took part by speaking a few earnest words e of the advantages derived from the convention and what prac-tical use they purposed making of them. After singing the national airs of Britain and America, followed by a parting hymn, the president pro-nounced the benediction and the convention of 1903 passed into history. more hearty reception could not have been accorded in gathering than Chatham gave the S. S. workers of this

province and the specialists from abroad. The pastor and officials of the nvention church were untiring in their efforts to provide for every department of the work. The citizens of Chatham with whom

the delegates were billeted were most attentive to their guests and left nothng undone to minister to their con

Miss Wiggins of Toronto won golden pinions from all who heard h ddress on temperance delivered before



he sound of hammer and saw and swish of the paint brush nerrily in Hilyard's shipyard and few short months the stout steam-Machum, late treasurer. Mr. Lucas being given the oppor-tunity to address the convention, Senlac will be ready for sea. For months or more a gang of 50 men been modelling her shapely lines, now with the underbody finished the deck fittings rapidly appearing place, the time for launching seems grow near. Senlao is a four-decker and en finished will have splendid acdations for freight and passens, and will no doubt prove a favon the South Sho e route. In aft part of the hold there will be pumps, engine and boilers. One these immense boilers can now be a near Mill street, oppoiste the deand a look at it shows what a k there will be when it comes to be ered into the steamer's hold. The effor and shafts are already ition, and the bed for the engine also been laid. Nearly all of the hinery required for the boat has made in the city and it is a satision to know that St. John firms fill such orders. Forward there coal bunkers with a capacity of tons, a space for freight and acodation for the crew. he second deck is given up almost to freight. At the farther aft a storerpom and a unique re-erator have been fitted up; in order t the tables may be supplied with season's best. On the saloon deck inning at the stern there are hen, pantry, and dining room. The is a handsome spacious room for skylight a costly fitting taken the wrecked str. Lake Sup come the ladies' cabin and sitroom, toilet rooms, for both s, with tiled floor and all modern rovements, state rooms, bridal mbers and, in the forward end, 24 e hurricane deck will contain the house, officers' rooms and a large fortable smoker. The pursers of-will also be on this deck, and near social hall. boat will be lighted throughout stricity and will be fitted in that will cause St. John citizens el proud of their fellow workmen. captain of the Senlac will be an McKinnon of Yarmouth, and chief steward W. H. Fraser of ngton, N. S.; the other officers selected later. Thomson & Co., the managing ers of the Battle line, have, as is known, always named their boats famous battle grounds. The bat-Senlac or Hastings (1066) had a effect on the English race and tiny. May the present Se ise prove a turning point in the of steamship building and ack to St. John more than the memory of her former palmy



to us; yet the fact of our having had and aimed at the attainment of these we are glad to believe, has not been ary foothold in this hemisphere. without great advantage to us sever-ally, and to the cause we have togethspoke briefly but very impressively of his work during the past twelve years and of the change consequent upon his resignation of the benefit of our readers we secretary. T. S. Simms led a very practical conference on Financial Me-thods and Mrs. Petitt conducted an-other on an important subject. In the atternoon an interesting and Mr. Lucas have necessarily been most his work during the past twelve years In the afternoon an interesting and excellent paper, Christ; The Model Teacher, was given by Rev. H. E. Thomas, followed by a telling address by Mr. Pearce, another full of sug-gestion by Rev. C. Arnott, and a by Mr. Pearce, another full of sug-gestion by Rev. C. Arnott, and a Round-Table on Sunday School Man-agement, conducted by Mrs. Petitt. Int a few of us have travelled with not a few of us have travelled with him in the committee's sessions, but not a few of us have travelled with herst. N. S., Core Making Machine. This was the most practical and must prove very helpful. A symposium on The Provincial Association, a ser-vant of the Denominations, was at-tended with much interest, in connecwhich he has so cheerfully and prese-by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, A. H. Chipcognize to be varied and of a high or-der. They have been displayed alike man, Rev. A. M. Hubley, Rev. A. Lucas, and the president, Rev. J. M. Mc-Lean. This was said by many to be in the physical exertion called for, in among the richest things in the whole among the richest things in the whole the mental curture needed, in the breadth of intelligence required, and in the qualifications demanded in deal-ing successfully with great varieties of disposition. They have been dis-covered also in the best methods of convention. The evening session was full of variety and interest. After the open-ing exercises resolutions of thanks were adopted and music was rendered. This was followed by the normal conducting conferences, Bible classes, and round table, in effective platform graduating exercises. These were conducted by Rev. C. W. Hamilton in the addresses, in the matter of organiza absence of the normal superintendent. tion, in filling pulpits of various de Only three of the graduates were pre nominations, in promoting the devo Sent out of the twenty-two candidates who-succeeded in the examinations. After the diplomas had been presented Mr. Pearse addressed some stirring words to the graduates, after which he tional features of convention. cises, and in numerous unmentioned ways. We have found him in all relation genial, companionable, considerate, friendly, kind and good. We have beaught a normal lesson on Teaching, in which he made prominent the followcome deeply impressed with his careful attention to the cultivation of pering principles: Adaptation, co-opera on, gradation, illustration, and repetisonal plety, his diligent application as a student, and his readiness to assist, tion. In a masterly manner Mr. Pearce dealt with each of these, using many illustrations which produced such imdealt with each of these, using many flustrations which produced such im-pressions upon the large audience as will not soon be effaced. The closing scenes were very affecting. Many took part by smaching a four commant work Part by speaking a few earnest words Jated for the past twelve years, is on expressive of the advantages derived many grounds a matter of sincere and from the convention and what pracfrom the convention and what prac-tical use they purposed making of from the convention and what prac-tical use they purposed making of them. After singing the national airs of Britain and America, followed by a parting hymn, the president pro-nounced the benediction and the con-vention of 1903 passed into history. A more hearty reception could not have been accorded in gathering than A more hearty reception could not have been accorded in gathering than Chatham gave the S. S. workers of this in the work to which he may be called province and the specialists from abroad. The pastor and officials of the convention church were unitring in the legates were billeted were most it by death, and whereas he was not only one of the early presidents of the delegates were billeted were most is itentive to their guests and left nothing undone to minister to their comfort. Miss Wiggins of Toronto won golden opinions from all who heard her fine

opinions from all who heard her fine . Therefore resolved, that we hereby

prairie, Que., Plow. No. 739,976 — Stanislas Beauregard Montreal, Que., Nail Making Machine. No. 740,687-Albert O'Connor, Ennismore, Ont., Seeding Machine. FAIRVILLE STREET RAILWAY. On Monday morning the Street Rail way Company will start work on the Fairville branch. Some details in the survey have yet to be completed, but the track will be laid to the western side of the centre of Main street, allow ing room on the opposite side for a second track, if such ever becomes no essary. The water main on that street, was along the eastern side, and the new sewer will be laid between the pipe and the car track. The length of track is about tw thousand feet, or less than half a mile. It will be a straight piece of work, without any switches, as, on ac count of the shortness, only one car will be run The Carleton line remains unchanged It is expected that the committee appointed to deal with this will me

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lass, 3rd. Cow, 3 years old-C. F. Alward, 1st; S. W. Thorne, 2nd; William Chapman, 3rd. Helfer, 2 years old-William Chapman, 1st; S. W. Thorne, 2nd. Best heifer, 2 years old-William Chapman, 1st; Tilley McMacken, 2nd, Heifer, 1 year old-C. T. Alward, 1st; Henry Colpitts, 2nd; Thos. Perry, 3rd. h Lesperance, Montreal, Que., Daylight Plate Developer. Heifer calf-C. F. Alward, 1st; John Douglass, 2nd; O. W. Frazee, 3rd. United States. Steers, 2 years old-Henry Colpitts, No. 739,387-Joseph E. Cailyer, Si Henri, Montreal, Que., Snow Plow. No: 739,814-Arthur Beauvais, Las Steers, 1 year old-Angus Steeves, 1st; mos Nodgrass, 2nd. Steer calf-John Douglass. Sheep, Swine and Poultry. Best Shropshire ewe-Amos Rodgers, Grade Shropshirs ram-S. W. Thorne. Grade Shropshire ewe-Henry Col-pitts, 1st; C. F. Alward, 2nd. Grade Shropshire ewe lamb-Tilley McMacken, 1st. Long wool ram-Harry Douglass, 1st; lilley McMacken, 2nd. Long wool ewe-Harry Douglass, 1st; Henry Colpitts, 2nd. Ram lamb-C. F. Alward, 1st; Amos Rodgers, 2nd. Ewe lamo-. McMackin, 2nd. Swine. Ewe lamb-C. F. Alward, 1st; Tilley Yorkshire sow-C. F. Alward, 1st and Grade sow, over one year-C. F. Alward, 1st; R. F. Keith, 2nd. Sow under one year-C. F. Alward, Sow und. 1st and 2nd. Poultry.

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Best heifer, 1 year old-Henry Col-

Best Holstein bull calf-John Hughes,

Best Holstein cow-Thos. Perry, 1st.

Best helfer, 2 years old-John

Best Guernsey bull-William Chap-

Cow, over 3 years old-Angus Steeves,

1st; John Douglass, 2nd; Harry Doug-

Grade Cattle.

terior of the caterpillar, utilizing and absorbing the whole of its inside to live and thrive upon. When all the animal matter is exhausted, the fungus seeds and dies; it throws no root out of the body, of the caterpillar, but is born, lives, flourishes and dies only on and in the caterpillar-not destroying the outer skin, but leaving that perfect, though hardened into a fungoid mass, retaining perfect shape. When dug up they are soft, but soon harden, are eaten by the natives, and when fresh gathered have a nutty taste. Were also used, after being charred in the fire, to color the wounds caused in the process of tatooing. Sizes of the caterpillar rom one to four inches long, and the eed stalk from them is ten inches lo it has no leaves and the growth nearly always commences from the neck of the There are two other varieties in New Zealand—one, cafled by the natives Aweto, found in the Kumara beds; the other, called Were, found in the open oush, but very rare. MARRIED IN PHILADELPHIA. A recent issue of the Progress, pubshed in Philadelphia, Pa., contains the fellowing: "On Monday evening at the resid-40 North Lansdowne avenue, Miss Edna Cutler Cook (sister of Mrs. Hanington) and Ernest Chipman Harper of Pittsburg were joined in matrimony by the Rev. J. Trueman Anderson of the Lansdowne Baptist church. The Best Leghorns-C. B. Keith, 1st; O. the Lansdowne Baptist church. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chene and carried a bouquet of bride W. Frazee, 2nd. Plymouth Rocks-S. W. Thorne, 1st; Miss Minnie Cook, who was clad in Henry Colpitts, 2nd. Best group of geese-Henry Colpitts, white Swiss and carried a bouquet of daisies. Frances Hanington acted as flower girl, she also being attired in Best turkey-Amos Rodgers, 1st. Farm produce-Judges, W. B. Henry, white Swiss. The groom was unat-tended. The house decorations were elegant and profuse. A reception fol-lowed, after which the bride and groom departed on a wedding tour. Their home will be in Pittsburg, where Mr. Harper is engaged in civil engineering. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents. The bride and groom are both graduates of Acadia University, class of 1899, and the court-ship which terminated so happily began

there while they were class mates Many friends wish them continued happiness in their new relations." Ernest Chipman Harper is a son of nd cure. GNEW'S OINTMENT SOOTHES ALL' SKIN DISEASES. 25 CENTS. 15 Thomas Perry, 2nd: John Killam, 3rd. I. C. Harper of Middle Sackville.

Co., here, and J. N. Ellis, who is doing

splendidly in his law practice. Mr. Hendershott has sent to that en-

thusiastic collecter, A. Gordon Leavett

most interesting entomological-botan-

ical specimen from New Zealand, consisting of a caterpiller out of whose

body a long fungus has grown. The scientific name of the caterpillar is

Nepialus virescem, which, after its chrysalls state, becomes one of the night butterflies of New Zealand. This

caterpillar, while burying itself in the ground for the purpose of changing in-

to the chrysalis state, gets the spores

of the parasitical fungus between the head and the first ring of its body; the

spore vegetate and take root in the in-

The student volunteer movemen was organized in 1886 to raise among the students of North America a sufficient number of capable missionary candidates to meet the requirement of the various missionary societies or boards. Up to the present 1.953 volum teers have gone to the foreign fields There is a branch of this voluntee movement at Mt. Allison. The even ing was closed with prayer by Mr Williams and the benediction pronounced by Rev. George Steel. PARTED ON, WEDDING TRIP. Bride and Bridegroom, by Mistake, Took Separate Trains.

tle cry he said was the Evangelization

of the World in the Present Generation

and while to many this might seem Utopian it would be done. It should

not fail for lack of funds for the bulk

of men professedly Christians; nor for

lack of helpers as a large percentage

tian associations, but what was need-

members that in the foreign field

they should put their strongest work.

He said how much better for earnest

crowded professions where but one in

ing, but to enter the missionary field

where the need of men was pressing

and the reward immortal.

young men not to rush into the over

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ed was the full realization by these

of the world's wealth was in the hands

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, married it Edwards, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Lockport. At Syracuse their baggage had to be rechecked, and John left the

train to attend to it. Then he jumped into a train just moving out, which took him to Oswego. His bride continued westward with neither husband nor money. At Lyons,

the first stop, she got off and sat down to wait for him. Toward evening she told her trouble to the station agent, and he sent her to Rochester, where Mrs. Sarah Ser-

vis, the Y. M. C. A. matron, cared for By constant telegraphing the lost bridegroom located his bride and they were reunited in the Rochester railroad station two days later .- Nev

took

York World. TOSSED NICKEL FOR LIFE. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- A despatch from Lawrenceville, Ill., says: In the Lawrence circuit court here, a jury trying the case of the state against George Ryan, charged with assault to commit murder, could not reach a verdict after being out 36 hours, when one of them suggested flipping a nickel, heads Their to convict, tails to acquit. The se-cond trial showed four heads and eight tails, resulting in acquittal. The court accepted the verdict, but did not know how it was reached till today. The state will get a new trial and the jurors may be indicted.

CASTORIA

Bears the Bignature of Charff Flutching



PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 16 .- Port Greville was the scene the night before last of one of the boldest robberies in the annals of this part of the county, and smacks much of the wild west, when without striking a blow or in any way using violence the re snatched from the hands of the master a parcel containing ty seven hundred dollars, and is

large with his ill-gotten gains. money was sent from the Unica Parrsboro, for the Colonial Company at Cape d'Or to 10 nen on the 15th, and was r and insured, but it seems that enerally known along the choic that the money goes down on the 11h. However, it arrived at Port Ciert's all right, but on account of the main leaving after the train arrived all t mail for places beyond Port Grevil stays there all night and goes forwa

next morning. On account of the po master having no safe, he is oblige carry all registered matter home for safe-keeping, and before leaving the post office this night he wrapped the

twenty-seven hundred dollars package up in ordinary paper and tied it with started on a wedding journey to a string. He then, in company with his wife, started for home. He way carrying the parcel by the string, and when some distance from the office some one darted out and grabbed the

parcel from behind, breaking the string, and made off without being re cognized. The postmaster was so dazed that he did not give chase, nor did he give the alarm until next morning, and so far no clue has been found. A post office official from Halifax arrived tonight and the case will be investi-

gated. ALLEGED SWINDLERS.

arrested in Montreal - Wanted in Chicago.

MONTREAL, Oct. 17 .- The Thiel detective agency has arrested J. H. Edel-son, Robert Edelson, E. J. Edelson and his wife, all of Chicago, on the charge of obtaining money under false pre-tences. It is alleged that E. J. Ede! son, who carried on a cigar and to bacco business at 578 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, obtained credit to the extent of \$50,000, then sold his stock or whatever it would bring and skip. ped to Canada. The quartette were lo cated in this city, where they place 14,000 to their credit in variou banks. The detectives who had been shadowing the party learned that, bas

coming suspicious, they had withdrawn their money and so decided on immediate arrest. Nine thousand dollars was discovered secreted in Mrs. Edelson's underclothing and \$5,000 under the sofa in the house they occupied.

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1903.

### SHIP NEWS.

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

From London, Oct 14, str Loyalist, Phil-lips, for Halifax and St John, NB. From Swanses, Oct 12, str Forest Holme, Beaton, for Portland. From Newport, Mon, Oct 16, str Plates, Leary, for Sharpness. From Ardrossan, Oct 12, str Universe, Agerhold, for Sydney, CB. From Turks Island, Oct 3, bark J E Gra-ham, Sanford, for New York. 6-Sch Adilia, 59, Henderson, from man's Bay, J W Smith, bal. Yanny, 91, Urguhart, from Eastport Frenchman's Bar, Sch Fanny, 91, Urguhart, 110m F and L Tufts, bal. Sch Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from East-port, J W McAlary Co. bal. Sch Ida M Barton, 102, Barton, from East-McAlary, bal. from Eastport, J

Soh R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Eastport, H ne, 197, Williams, from Newark,

BOSTON, Oct 15-Ard, str Saxonia, from Sloop Florence, 16, Hutton, from Eastport, naster, bal. Str Judge Moore, 13, Curtis, from Eastport, Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N 5; sche Lizzie Dyas, from Belleveau Cove; Myra B, from St John, NB; Flash, from do; Jva Stewart from Parmbers Md.

Sch Alice

Sch Alice A. 14, Cassidy, from Eastport, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Greville, 57, Baird, from Windsor, Lida F. 16, Smith, from Deer Is-land; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from fishing, and cld; Gertie Westbrooke, 15, Stuart, from fishing, and cld; Jennie L. 21, Lord, from do; sloop Rebecca J Harris, Stuart, from West Isles; sche Hazel Glen, 89, Meianson, from West Isles; Sachem, 13, Stuart, from West Isles; Sch Hazel Leah, 16, Stuart, from West Isles; Sachem, 13, Stuart, from West Isles; S A Crowell, 23, Stanley, from North Head; Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from Five Is-lands; Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Har-vey; Hattle, 37, Parker, from Port George; Trilby, 6, Conley, from West Isles; Porpoise, 32, from St Andrews; Fleur de Lás, 15, Kelly, from Campobello; Tubal Cain, 9, Lord, from West Isles: Miranda B, 79, Tutts, from Wil-son's Beach; Buda, 20, Juslason, from fishing, and cld; Maggie Jane, 10, McNichol, from Rack Bay; Lucas Bros, 62, Mitchell, from Lepreaux; Murray B, 43, Baker, from Mar-garetville. Eva Stewart, from Parisboro, NS; Emua, from do; Mary E, from Shulee, NS; O W Dexter, from Calais. Sid, strs Columbus, for Liverpool; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS, PERTH AMBOY, Oct 15-Sld, sch Anna Louise Lockwood, for Bangor. HAVANA, Oct 12-Ard, schs Sirocco, Relker, from Gulfport; Helen E Kenney, Miller, from do.

GULFPORT, Oct 12-Ard, barktn Hornet, Thurchill, from Havana. SANDY HOOK, Oct 15-Ard, str Nemes oberts, from Manchester for Savann

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 15-Ard, sch Beatrice

rom Yarmouth, NS. Cld, sch Irma, for Westport, NS. 17-Sch Robert C Harris, 16, Beale, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 15-Ard chs Julia and Martha, from Calais; B L

for Boston; 30th, brig Harry, Eldridge, from St Kitts, and sld Oct 1 for Yarmouth, NS

Sailed.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

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Caton, from do. Sid, sch Marcia Bailey, for Machias. CITY ISLAND, Oct 15-Bound south, scha

Oct. 17-Sch. Robert C. Harris, 16, Beale, from Eastard, master, bal. Sch. Ceck, 5, 98, Hilchey, from Gaborouse, A. W. Adams, coal for J S. Gibbon and Co. Sch. Mary M. Lord, 16, Lord, from East-Fort, J W. Smith, bal. Coastwise-Sche Nina Blanche, 20, Crock-er, from Freeport; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Mildred K, 35, Brown, from Westport; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Westport; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from West Isles; sloop Vera Evelyn, 13, Calder, from Musquash. Oct 18-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and paas. Oct 19-Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Eltie, from Sherbrooke, NS; Hartney W, from Port Kreville, NS; Lizzle Cochrane, from Calais, Me, via Pawtucket.

general. Sch Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Boston Walter Miller, from do, for do; Abana, from

master, bal. Coastwise master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from Westport; Ruby, 15, O'Dennell, from Mus-quash: barge No 1, 439, Nickerson, from Parrboro; sch Lena, 30, Scott, from Noel. Boston, for Quaco, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 15-Re-

turned, schs Lizzie D Small, from Port Johnson, for Bangor; Lygonia, from Port Cleared. Reading, for Augusta; Silver Leaf, from New

York, for Hillsboro, NB; Garfield White, from do, for St John, NB. 15-Sch Aubrey A Stuart, for Lubec Robert C Harris, Beale, for Eastport Bessie Anderson, Anderson, for East-Oct Sch Sch Ard, schs Avon, from Edgewater, for St John, NB; Clars Jane, from Port Liberty,

Windsor, NS.

Sch Bessie Anderson, Anderson, for East-port. Sch Mary A Lord, Lord, for Lubec. Oct 16-Sch Linwood, Lord, for Lubec. Sch Satellite. Scorille, for Lubec. Sch Hazel Leah, Stuart, for Lubec. Boat Sachem, Stuart, for Lubec. Coastwise-Schs Helen M, Hatfield, for Windsor; Hazel Glen, Melanson, for Joggins: S A Crowell, Stanley, for North Head; Blue Wave, Downey, for River Hebert. Oct 17-Bark Maria Laura, Frengo, for San-ta Cruz, Tenriffe, A Cushing and Co. Sch Schago, Finley, for Washington, DC., J H Scammel and Co. Sch Tubal Cain, Lord, for Eastport, mas-ter. York, for Windsor; Andrew Nebinger, from do, for do; Greta, from River Hebert, NS, for do; Rebecca W Huddell, from St John, NB, for do; Cora May, from do, for do; Ulrica R Smith, from Gouldsboro, for do; Gertrude L Trundy, from Hillsboro, NB, for

Gertrude & Trundy, from Hillsboro, NB, for do; Madeline, from do, for do; Rhoda Holmes, from Sand River, NS, for do; Henry Sutton, from Walton, NS, for Alex-andra; William Marshal, from River Hebert, for Philadelphis; Union, from River Hebert, for Bridgeport; Susie Prescott, from Goose Creek, NS, for Providence; S A Fownes, From St John NB, for Bertuchet Sloop Florence, Hutton, for Eastport, mas

Sch Judge Moore, Curtis, for Eastport,

Sch Ida May ,119, Gale, for Fall River, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch laa May 119, Gale, for Fall River, D J. Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Packet, Bishop, for Bridge-town; Litle Annie, Polard, for Grand Man-an; Ellihu Burritt, Spicer, for Halls Harbor; Mattle McKay, Card, for Parrsboro; W Par-nell O'Hara, Snow, for fishing; Bess Hall, for Bridgetown; Silver Cloud, Post, for Dig-by; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretsville. Oct 19-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Lena, Scott, for Noel; R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; Rolfe, Rolfe, for Port Greville; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; barge No 1, Nickerns, for Farrsboro. Balled. Creek, NS, for Providence; S A Fownes, from St John, NB, for Pawtucket. At Norfolk, Oct 14, schs Chas H Trickey, Parsons, from New York; Abbie and Bra Hooper, Kelson, from do. At Las Palmes, Oct 3, sch Ethyl B Sum-ner, Beattle, from Quebec for Manila. At Montevideo, Oct 1, bark Neilie Troop, Nobles, from Boston for Rosario (not pre-viously).

At Aarhuus, Oct 11, str Suawnee, Gray, from Halifax and New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 18-Ard,

sobs Mary F Pike, from Dennysville, Me; sobs Mary F Pike, from Dennysville, Me; Ella May, from Calais; J Kennedy, from do; Alice T Boardman, from do; Viola May, from do; Annie Harper, from St John, NB, for Boston (lost part of deckload of lumber). Salled.

Oct 16-Str State of Maine, Allan, for Bos-ton via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived.

ST. JOHN, Oct 15-Ard, str State of Maine,

conference NS, for t John-sw York t John-St John NB, for NB, were photographed. In the afternoon Lee, mdse and pass orders. Sid, schs Lizzie D Small, from Port John-SAVANNAH, Ga, Oct 15-Sld, sch Georgia, for Halifax, NS. HALIFAX, Oct 15-Ard, strs Siberian, from for Hillsboro, NB. Glasgow and Liverpool via St John s, Nid; Athenian, from Newport, E; sch Wanola, for New York; Ann, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Maud Malloch, from Calais for Sid stra Halifax. Ellis, for Boston: B New Haven: Falconer, who gave a long, scholarly Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 16-Ard, sch Jamaica. discourse on The Authority of Christ Thomas B Reed, from Rockland. At Montreal, Oct 14, str Alcides, Hors-The speaker placed old truths in fresh, PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 16-Ard, schs burgh, from Glasgow. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 16-Ard, strs Jeanara, original settings, and threw a strong searchlight on many difficult points. The chairman read a telegram of greeting from McGill Y. M. C. A. Laura C Hall, from Parrsboro, NS; Decorra, from Machias; Susie Prescott, from St John, from New Orleans for Glasgow (for coal); Evangeline, for London via St John, NB; Algerine, from Labrador; brig Sceptre, from NB; S A Fownes, from do; F and E Givan, PORTLAND, Me, Oct 16-Ard, str Hilda, At the opening of the session the proceedings were interrupted for a F. R. Brooks-1st, carriage horse; many miners came to the United States ist, rag carpet; 1st, patchwork quilt; under an agreement to work for the Ponce, PR. from Parrsboro, NS; schs Lyra, and W H Waters, from St John, NB, for New York; Sld, str Rosalind, Clarke, for St Johns. larah A Reed, from Calais for Boston. turn of the Mt. Allison fotoball team, Cld, str Siberian, for Philadelphia, Pa. BOSTON, Oct 16-Ard, strs Commonwealth, who gave their yell just outside Eurhe-torian hall. They had just beaten At Hillsboro, Oct 16, sch Levuka, Ogil vie, from Parrsboro and cld for St John. om Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, NS: Memramcook by 6 to 0, and were re-Cleared. schs Effle May, from St John, NB; Jennie At Newcastle, Oct 16, sch Evolution, Bou-drot, for New York. At Hillsboro, Oct 16, sch Lord of Avon, Trefrey, for Newtown Greek, NY. At Chatham, Oct 16, bark Massea and Go-receo, Musaute, for Buenos Ayres. C, from do; A K Woodward, from Annaceived with a hearty round of applause. The only dampener of the joy was the fact that one of their team, polis, NS; Native American, from Calais; Wm Duren, from do. Sid, strs Cambrian, for London; Prince grade Holstein cow. Ralph Powell, son of H. A. Powell, K. Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Orna, for Pictou, NS; Sif, for Louisburg, CB. GLOUOESTER, Mass, Oct 16-Ard, sch Princess, from Port Gilbert, NS. C., had broken one of his legs. Sunday was very wet, but the wea- 1 year, general purpose; 1st, hooked GLOUDESTER, Mass, Got 16-Ard, sch HAVRE, Oct 16-Ard, str Gult of Venice, from Halifax. CHTVE ISLAND Oct 16 Denter and the Methodist church the Structure and the structure BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. . LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Sid, str Bavarian, CITY ISLAND, Oct 16-Bound south, str conference sermon was delivered by years; 2nd, yoke steers, 2 years; 1st, for Montreal, via Moville. SHARPNESS, Oct 14-Ard, str Verdande, from Newcastle, NB. PRAWLE POINT, Oct 15-Passed str Guit Venice, from Halifax, for Havre and Lon-for Newark; tug Gypsum King, from Hants-as a fiame and on His head were many An. C. A. SHARPNESS, Oct 14-Ard, str Verdande, Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs PRAWLE POINT, Oct 15-Passed str Guit An. C. A. SECRETARY. SHARPNESS, Oct 14-Ard, str Verdande. port, NS, towing soh Gypsum Queen and crowns." harges Lizzle Burrell and J B King and Co No 20, from Windsor, NS. Geo M Warner, for Port Gibert, NS. Geo M Warner, for Port ARDROSSAN, Oct 14-Ard, ship Albania, port Campbellion NB from Campbellton, NB. LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Ard, bark Gerhard, from Bathurst, NB. KINSALE, Oct 15-Passed str Damara, sch liams was held in the evening in Eurhetorian hall. Mr. Gillcey gave an address on The Dangers of a Confer-gears, general purpose; 2nd, ho mathematical address of the Dangers of a Confer-STONINGTON, Conn, Oct 16-Ard, Priscilla, from St John, NB. from Halifax and St John, NB, for Liver pool; Englishman, from Portland, for Liv-At Rosario, Sept 8, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, from Montevideo for South Africa. address on The Dangers of a Conference, and Prof. Falconer spoke on The Dangers of Academicism, show-ing that too much stress is often laid
 on intellectual ability, that it is character that tells in summing up a life's work, not learning merely. There were addresses by the vice-president of Academis Y. M. C. A., Mr. McPherson;
 Presidents Howe of UN NB Swaper- wheat; 2nd, Grade Durham heifer, 2 At Rosario, Sept 8, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, from Montevideo for South Africa. At New York, Oct 15, sch D M Anthony, Bennett, from Monrolk; barks Eclipse, Mc-Bride, from Hong Kong via Baltimore; Ham-burg, Caldwell, from Rouen; Curacca, Ol-sen, from Curacca. At Savannah, Oct 19, str Nemea, Roberts, from Manchester. At Fernadina, Oct 16, sch Coral Leaf, Bark-heuse, from Demerara. At Rotterdam, Oct 15, str Zanzibar, Robin-son, from Bilozt, via Nortolk. At Montevideo, Sept 9, bark Granada, Gar-dner, from Bear River, for Buence Agres, At Jacksonville, Oct 17, sch Blanche, Ro-berts, from Harbor Islands, BWI. Cleared. INISTRAHULL, Oct 15-Passed, str Lord onderry, from Campbellton, NB, for GLASGOW, Oct 14-Ard, str Norden, from Halifax. GLASGOW, Oct 14-Sld, str Carthaginian, St John's, Nfid, and Philadelphia. LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Ard, bark Avoca Or Acadia Y. M. C. A., Mr. McPherson; Presidents Howe of U. N. B., Swener; toh of Mt. Allison, and Scriminger of years; 1st, grade Durham heifer calf, features will be introduced. from Hopewell Cape. MANCHESTER, Oct 15-Sid, str Pharealia, Foote, for New York and Australia. years: 1st, grade Durham heifer calf, Dalhousie Associations. years: 1st, grade Durham heifer calf, 1908; 2nd, Early Rose potatoes. Dalhousie Associations. At the evening service in the Meth-Byron Grant-1st, potato onions; 1st, At the evening service in the Meth-odist church Rev. Dr. Stewart spoke with much feeling on the subject of the Christian life of young people, from the text, 'I am come, that they might leave life and that they might leave it more abundantly," John 10, 10. The At Glasgow, Oct 14, str Numidian, Main, from New York; 14th, str Kastalia, Webb, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct 16-Ard, str Damara, Cleared. Cleared. At New York, Oct 14, ship J D Eyerest, Burgess, for Santos; sche Rhoda, Dc?, for St Johns, NF; Ich Dien, Gerhardt, for Bridgewater; Dora C, Kerr, for Port Gre-ville; Margaret G, Knowiton, for Partsboro; Onoro, Atkinson, for Charlottetown. At Boston, Oct 15, sche Aloaca, Zinck, for Elitabethport, NJ; Hilda, Oorkum, for do: Oriole, Tower, for Annapolle, NS; Earl of Aberdeen, Roberts, for Hillsboro; Report-er, Gilchrist, for St John; G H Perry, Wood, for St John, NB. At Boston, Nfd; Fortuna, Philpot, for Boston; II, brig Venturer, Olivera, for Cam-peach. from Halifax and St Johns. NF BELFAST, Oct 16-Ard, str Lord Londonit more abundantly," John 10, 10. The strong, fervent words of this well known minister of the Gospel made a derry, from Campbellton, NB. LIVERPOOL, Oct 16-Ard, str Philas, from strong, fervent words of this well known minister of the Gospel made a fitting close to the subject that has been claiming a large share of public opinion the past few days. A Thanksgiving service was held on Sunday evening in St. Paul's church. Considering the weather, the attend-ance was good. The building was most fastefully decorated with smith SHIELDS. Oct 15-SH. str Salfordia, for LIZARD, Oct 16-Passed, str Gulf of Ancud, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Havre and London. RATHLIN ISLAND, Oct 16-Passed, str Boston: If, brig Venturer, Olivera, for Cam- At Backsonville, Oct If, brig Ohio, Corg- well, for Fort de France, Mari; Oct 16, sch. Doris M Pickup, Roob, for Gurdenase, Mathematical and grain. The service was semi- choral; one of Stainer's anthems was Smith, for Pictou.
 At New York, Oct 18, schs Ophir, Ool- beth, for St Croit, DWT; Phoenix, Ward, for Windsor, NS; Swanhida, MoNamara, for Windsor, NS; Cot 17, basiled. From City Island, Oct 14, schs Rewa, Me- tas, Salied. From City Island, Oct 14, schs Rewa, Me- tas, Salied. From City Island, Oct 14, schs Rewa, Me- tas, Salied. From St John, NB; Que- tas, St John, NB; Que- for St John, NB; Madagagaca. Wood, fram Fors tip St John, NB; Madagagaca. Wood, fram Fors tip St John, NB; Madagagaca. Wood, fram for St John, NB; Madagagaca. Wood, fram
 Fore St John, NB; Madagagaca. Wood, f Buenos Ayrean, from Boston via Halifay for Glasgow MOVILLE, Oct 16-Sid, str Bavarian, for KINSALE, Oct 15-Passed, bark Birgette, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for Clyde (has lost At Liverpool, Oct 15, bark Avoca, Dernier, from Hopewell Cape: 14, bark Gerhard, Ed-en, from Bathurst, NB. At Queenstown, Oct 15, sch O E Spooner, Williams, from Labrador. Oct 19, str Tunisian, from At Dublin, Oct 19, str Leuctra, Grant, At Turks Island, Sept 29, bark Angara Adaphaiser, from Barbados and sid Oot.

New York for Calais; Georgie D Loud, Dun-bar, from New York for an eastern port. From City Island, Oct 16, schis Ich Dien, Gerhardt, frum New York, for Bridgewater, NS; Margaret, Knowiton, from New York, for Parrsboro; Dara, Kerr, from New York, for Port Greville; Arlols, Tower, from Wee-hawken, for Annapolis. From Baltimore, Oct 15, bark Eclipse, Bryde, for New York in tow. From Mobile, Oct 15, bark Peerless, for Havana. **CREDITABLE SHOW.** From Mobile, Oct 15, bark Peerless, for Havana. From Portsmouth, Oct 14, schs Union, for Bridgeport; St Bernard, for New York; Fraulien, for Vineyard Haven fo; Greta and Susia Prescott, for do. From Santos, Aug 31, bark Trinidad, Card, for New York. From Algiers, Oct 13, str Eretria, Mulca-hey, from Manlia, for Boston and New York. From New York, Oct 18, str Sellasia, Pur-dy, for Australia. From Iquique, Oct 3, bark Sokoto, Bourke, for Norrok, Va. From Iquique, Oct 3, ship Celtic Chief, Jones.—: bark Sokoto, Bourke, for Nor-tolk, Va.

From Iquique, Oct 3, ship Celtic Chief, Jones, —; bark Sokoto, Bourke, for Nor-folk, Va. From Rosario, Sept 4, bark Ensenada, Mor-ris, for Rio Janiero. From City Island, Oct 17, schs Rhods, Day, from New York, for St John's, Nfd; Phoenix, Ward, from New York, for Windsor, NS: Earl of Aberdeen, Roberts, from New York, for Hilbsboro, NB; Lawrence Haynes, Plum-mer, from New York, for Hallowell; James L Maloy, Whitely, from St George, SI, for Dover.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. Passed Scilly, Oct 12, str Zanzibar, Robin-son, from Bilozi via Norfolk for Rotterdam. Passed out at Delaware Breakwaier, Oct 12, schs Annie M Parker, for Cardenas: St Maurice, for Wilmington, NO: R D Spear, for Portland; A Whidden, for St Johns, NF: Passed Chatham, Oct 14, sch Abbie C Stubbs, Colweil, from New York for Boston. Passed Gibraltar, Oct 5, sch John A Mc-Gowan, Burke, from Labrador for —. In port at Southwest Harbor, Mc, Oct 14, sch Malden, McKeown, from Windsor, NS, for Alexandria, Va. Passed Rathlin Island, Oct 16, str Buenos Ayrean, from Boston via Halifax, for Glas-gow.

Arten, Hom Policy Light, Oct 17, str Benedict, gow. Paased Sydney Light, Oct 17, str Benedict, Cox, from Greenock, for Sydney; Cacouna, McPhall, from New Haven, for Sydney. In port at Matanzas, on Oct 10, bark Hat-tie G Dixon, Shanks, discharging. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 15-Passed south, str Sylvia, from Halifax, NS, for New York SALEM, Mass, Oct 15-Ard, sche Chas T leffray from Studiation Jeffrey, from Stonington, for New York; Joe, from Calais, for Bridgeport; D W B, from St John, NB, for Vineyard Haven,

SPOKEN. Bark Ansgår (Dan.) Clausen, from Dingle, for Miramichi, NB, Oct 10, lat 45.36, lon 50.29, all well (by German str Frankfurt) Bark Sagona, Thompson, from Richtbucto, for Laverpool, Oct 5, lat 46, lon 58. Soh Laconia, Morrison, from Boston, for Axim, Sept 27, lat 34, lon 42.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, Oct 15-Notice is given by the Lightbouse Board that on or about Nov 1, 1903, the beam of light from the search-light of Diamond Shoal light ressel, statian-ed about 5% miles southeasterly from the easterly point of the outer Diamond Shoal, and about 14% miles SEV& frag. Cape. Hat-teras lighthouse, will be changed to project to the southward and eastward about may way between the horizon and the zenith, in-stead of directly toward the zenith as at present. No other change will be made. Bearings are magnetic and given approxi-mately; miles are nautical miles. Reports for Calais; St Olaf, from New York, for Passed, schs Emma R Harvey, from New

Reports. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Oct 16-Ard, sch Onyx, from Weymouth, NS, for New Haven. Oct 11, off Montauk, shipped

a sea which carried away steering gear and bout thirty tons of pulp wood.

SACKVILLE.

**Closing Proceedings of the Studen** Y. M. C. A. Conference\_

News Notes.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 19 .- Saturday morning the Students' Y. M. C. A. conference enjoyed an able address Boston (lost part of deckload of lumber). In port, twenty sail of fishing vessels for of Pine Hill College. This was folon Bible Study from Prof. Falconer lowed by general discussion on the subject, after which the question box VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 16-Ard and sid, sch Malden, from Hillsboro, NB, for was openel and the various queries talked over and answered. At the

Ard, schs Hope Haines, from St George for Portland; Crescent, from Hantsport, NS, for close of the session the 'Allan, from Boston via Maine ports. W G

A. E. Farnham: 1st display flowers;
2nd, embroidered sofa pillow.
D. A. Schriver: 1st, Jersey cow, Red
Rock cabbage, bread (York Co. wheat);
2nd, grade Holstein heifer, 2 years.
Issachar Patterson: 1st, Delaware
potatoes; 2nd, tomatoes.
F. C. Brown: 1st on grade Jersey
heifer, 2 yrs.; grade Berkshire sow;
fat pig, 1903; turnips for stock, turnips The Exhibition of the Canfat pig, 1903; turnips for stock, turnips for table, Snowflake potatoes, Chan-tenay carrots, buckwheat, apples for terbury and Southtenay carrots, buckwneat, apples for table, counterpane, berlin work, lace work, embroidered sofa pillow; and 2nd on driving horse, Jersey cow, grade Ayrshire heifer (2 yrs.), white oats, disampton play of flowers Duncan Patterson: 1st on colt, 1 yr general purposes; Tamworth boar, 1 yr.; grade Chester sow, 1 yr.; long red Agricultural Society No. 67 Held at ingolds; and 2nd on pair hor eral purposes; scarlet Inter carrots; Southampton-The Judges and best 12 ears corn. N. W. Brown: 1st on Ayrshire bull, 2 yrs.; grade Jersey heifer, 1 yr.; pair the Prize List.

ducks, display of fruit, embroidered doilies, centre piece for table, hooked mat, woollen, and 2nd on patchwork quilt. Ezra Miller: 1st on grade Jersey cow SOUTHAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 10.-

The exhibition of the Canterbury and yrs.; grade Yorkshire sow; and 2nd on Southampton Agricultural Society, No. grade Durham helfer calf, 1903; yoke steers, 1 yr.; turnips for stock. W. K. Oldham: 1st on draft team

W. B. Cronkhite: 1st on colt, 1 year

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iraft, and 2nd, draft team. A. E. Farnham: 1st display flowers;

ing; Ayrshire cow; Ayrshire heifer, eral classes, the horses, cattle, roots H. A. Stairs: 1st on grade Jersey calf,

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1903; McCulloch potatoes, cotton and wool blankets; and 2nd on brood mare with colt by her side, colt under 1 year (general purpose), counterpane.

ALIEN LABOR. There was also a fine exhibit of fruits, the honors in the general display be-ing carried off by N. W. Brown. The day was all that could be desired, and to all appearances the large crowd o pectators, which included not only the

The Land of the Free Will esidents of the immediate surrounding country, but among which were representatives from Temperance Vale

Millville, Hawkshaw, Meductic, Can-Shut Out terbury, Benton, Northampton, Woodtock, Jacksontown, Stanley and other

places, were well satisfied with what there was to see. The judges in the different classes All Laborers Who Come to the United

vere: Horses-Nehemiah Gillman, Pokiok; Chipman Phillips, Woodstock States Under Any Kind of Con-Cattle, sheep ar swine Q R. Car-

man and Stephen Peaboay, Wood stock. Roots and vegetables, grain and

grain manufactures-Joseph Woolverton, Northampton; Henry B. Smith. Woodstock.

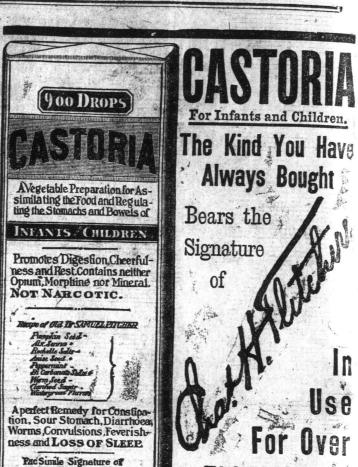
Poultry, dairy produce, fruits, etc., WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Evidence and also domestic manufactures and has been collected by the bureau of ladies' department-Mrs. Jas. Woolverimmigration, department of commerce ton, Mrs. H. B. Smith, John A. Young, and labor, of a systematic and exter Stanley.

sive violation of the contract labor law. Commissioner General F. H. Sar-They gave very general satisfaction and were warm in praise of the exhi- gent has submitted the evidence to the oition and the managing officers. department of justice, and has request-The writer has since had the plea-

ed the attorney general to institute proceedings against the alleged violasure of attending the exhibition at Millville, and without any disparagetions of the law. The case in hand ment to them, we can at least assure involves .hundreds of men, many of members of 67 that they don't take whom already are in this cond rank. Others are en route to the United States Following is the list of prize winand expected to arrive in a few days

Forty men who arrived in Philadel P. A. Dunham-1st for colt under phia yesterday on the steamer Haver year, driving; 1st, colt under 1 year, general purposes; 1st, brood mare borers, and many others are expected with colt by her side; 1st, Plymouth on a steamer of the White Star line

with coit by her side; 1st, Plymouth Rocks; 2nd, Plymouth chicks; 1st, lamb, 1903, Gr. Leicester; 1st, Susie po-tatoes. John C. Cronkite-1st, matched pair Dohn C. Cronkite-1st, matched pair



**Thirty Years** 10 Chat HElitcher. NEW YORK. At6 months, old 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

have an option. They were accom-AGAIN AT LIBERTY. panied by an English gentleman, who takes time to consider. The Misses Roxanna and Lillian Rogers of Springhill, N. S., are visiting Mrs. Rogers at the Baptist parsonage, They are now on their way home from a trip to Ontario. Miss Josephine Brown is visiting her sister, Miss Har-Escape of United States riett Brown, teacher at Jemseg. Miss Nellie Harrison is making a short visit

to her old home friends. Mrs. Childes Most Notorious Mail and child, who recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mahoney here, have returned to their home in Boston. Miss M. L. Mayes and Miss Robber. Starkey, teachers in Burton, spent Thanksgiving day at their respective

homes. Rev. Isaiah Wallace continues Walked Quietly Away From His Guards hold special services in connection with Rev. N. B. Rogers, with some degree of spiritual success. Miss Hannah Ewing has returned as the Train Reached Philadel-

rom a pleasant visit to friends in St. John. phia, and Disappeared 

Germantown Junction, this city, on the

the night of Sept. 8. He was held in

\$10,000 bail for his appearance in the

United States district court here. De-

luded by the tractability of the pris-

oner, the deputies failed to guard him

Bell, who is also known as Hammond

and Crawford, is suspected of having stolen a mail pouch at Springfield, Ill.

He secured \$2,400 from the Lincol Trust Co. in St. Louis, by means of

altered checks. He is also suspected

of numerous post office robberies in

New York, Buffalo, and other cities

He is supposed to have realized \$500,-

000 from the robbery committed here.

P. E. ISLAND.

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Oct. 17.

on his return to British Columbia, after

Bambrick leaves this evening

carefully and his escape was render

ed easy

-Heber

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. in the Growd. WATERSIDE, ALBERT COL

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Oct. 17 Str. Beaver came into this port today to discharge freight | for merchants Mrs. Moore, widow of the late Rev. S. C. Moore, has sold her house and property to John Martin. Her friends regret that she will soon leave to take up her residence with her sister in while the deputy was performing his Massachusetts. Riley Copp and family are moving to Albert, where they intend to reside. Mrs. Copp, who has been spendin summer here to regain her health, is tectives are now endeavoring to locate very much improved. Miss Lucy Marks is visiting her Bell, but he has the advantage of a long start and the officers are without cousin, Miss Lucy Wilson, of Alma. a clue. Arthur Barbour, who has been in Bell was arrested while he was the employ of Geo. Prescott at Vest in a hospital at Denver. He confess River, has gone north as bookkeep'r ed to having stolen a mail pouch con-taining about \$1,200 in checks from an for Prescott Bros. express train on the Penna. R. R. at

DOWIE'S CAMPAIG Health Authorities Gal on to Meet Sanitary **Conditions** In Consequence of the Modern **Jah's Invasion** of the City of 1 York-Forty-Three of His Follo ers Are Sick-College Stude Acting Like Fools—Turned **Reporters Out.** NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Dowie ca for special prayers at the early me ing in Madison Square Garden to for those of his following who are At least 43 are said to be unable

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leave their boarding houses on acco of sickness. The conditions in Garden have been called to the at tion of the board of health, and cers paid an official visit to Dov "army" this morning and will possible to preserve the sanitary ditions in Zion headquarters. other meeting was in order t During his address today Dowie nounced that he had received d tions from New York merchants ra ing from \$200 to \$5,000.

"Just to show that I am in with the Christian merchant prin of this city," said Mr. Dowie, "I announce the money which has co to me this morning alone. These su are from men unknown to me, but pridently believe I am right. sends me a check for \$5.000, anoth check for \$1,000, another for \$1,500 another gave me \$200. These contr tions were unsolicited. They were companied by the kindest words" During Dowie's sermon a number students marched out in squ Dowie was forced to stop, and a he began again he was interrupted college yell from outside the G den ending with the slogan "Doy

Dowie, Dowie." "They are like most of the stude know," said n their feet." said Dowie, "Their brains

At this a well dressed man got and as he was leaving Dowie show at him: "You are not commonly

For the first time Dowie today of dered reporters excluded and the were seated at the ren table were escorted to the door

Dowie's orders to his guards. "to cle

careful how you handle them, not

get any of their filth on you. No

no more of you in here. I am payi for this place, you liars. This is n building. Hurry up guards, the sig

of them disgusts me. Don't waste a

less. They have sold their souls to t

devil. I never hope to convert a r

A squad of inspectors from the heal

department invaded Madison Squa Garden today and ordered sweepi

changes in the method of quarteri

the Zion guards and a part of the ho

of 4,000 there. An order was post that only a certain number of perso

could sleep in each room and th

inspectors also visited the kitchens a

watched the preparation of the mea

Dowie's followers whom he broug

here were sick today, warranted t

health department in taking actio

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Rev. Dr. Cha H. Parkhurst today sent the following

PARKHURST KICKS.

The fact that forty-three members

there must be better ventilation.

porter. They would be blacksliders.

restoration talk on the liars. It is us

oundrels of the press. We will ha

the tainted vipers out of here.

and vegetables, the horses, cattle, roots and ladies' departments being particu-larly well represented, while the grain exhibit was rather small owing to ovr people not having their threshing done, and the dairy exhibit was the same from the fact that our cheese factory only closed the day ebfore the show.

67,-was held recently, and was a grand success in every way. There were driving pair horses; colt, 1 year, drivabout four hundred entries in the sev-

shire, grade; 1st, yoke steers, 1 year; Brohers of Pontypridd: 1st, Shropshire ewe, 1 and under 2 "Wanted-3,000 miners in America, years; 2nd, pen 3 ewes; 2nd, grade Shropshire ewe, 2 years; 1st, White fillers, machinists and helpers; wages with the crowd of passengers and dis-Chester sow, grade, 1 year; 1st, grade from sixteen to twenty-five shillings appeared. Government and city de-Leicester ewe, 2 years; 1st and and Yorkshire sow, pig; 1st, grade Cots-wold lamb, 1903; 1st, grade Cotswold spectors at Philadelphia, indicates that 1st, woollen mitts; 1st, pumpkins, hea-Ellsworth Coal Co, at stipulated wages viest; 1st, pumpkins, table; 2nd, cu-Jones Bros. were the Welsh agents of cumbers, short green; 2nd, cabbages;

the company and to many of the immi-1st, carrots, Oxheart; 1st, tomatoes; grants they gave cards guaranteeing 1st, Boston marrow squash; 1st, Hubthem work with the company at wages bard squash; 1st, best 12 stalks fod- stated in the agents' advertisement. der corn; 1st, grade Durham cow; 1st, The situation of some of the import ed miners is serious. Many of them Woodford H. Wright-1st, filly, over have requested the bureau of immigration to send them back to Wales, as they say the agreement under which

they came here has not been kept. Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throa ailments are quickly relieved by Ores tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

sistant secretary to the association a Ernest Akerly-1st, filly, over 2 St. Thomas, of which city he is a native years, general purpose; 2nd, hooked and has had a course of training at

spending a few pleasant weeks with his friends. He is accompanied by Fred McKay, school teacher, and a mos opular young man. Mrs. J. H. Dingwell, who has been home visiting her parents, left last eve ning for San Francisco. Owing to the continuance of damp muggy weather, the grain is in a num-

Capt. Gunning and Lieut. Tho per of cases, heating in the stooks and of the 63rd Rifles, Halifax, who have from the same cause potatoes are rot-ting. No shipping of produce has yet been taking short courses at the military school here, completed their work een done, although other years a number of schooners would be loaded by this date in October. and returned home last night. The bi-centenary of the birth of John Peter McCourt, one of the candidates

for the district in the local legislature, today. Rev. Jas. Crisp, chairman of the division, occupied the pulpit in the paid this place a visit this week to assist in organizing. , Mr. McCourt speaks of his prospects in all parts of morning. the district as being exceedingly bright. The cheese factory has closed down In all the city churches today a spe-

for the season, having had a much larger supply of milk than last year. James McDonald, manager of the fac-BELLEVILLE, Ont., Oct. 18 .- The

druggists.

### BIRTHS.

GEROW-At Wickham, Oct. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Gerow, a son.

MARRIAGES

OOK-CAMPBELL .- In this city, on the 13th COOK-CAMPBELL.-In this city, on the lath October, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Dr. Raymond, James G. Cook to Maggie R. oldest daughter of John Campbell, all of this city. CLEMENTS-BALLOCH-On Oct. 14th, in St. Peter's church, Kingsclear, by the Rev. H. Montgomery, M. A., rector, assisted by the Rev. G. F. Scovil, M. A., rector of St. Jude's church, St. John West, Frank deL. Clements of Springhill, Kingseld

E., third daughter of the late A. R. Ball-

DEATHS.

BEAN-In this city on Oct. 17th, John L.,

aged 28 years, second son of the late

ONNOR-At her residence, 41 Acadia street,

on the 18th inst., Anne, widow of the late

CLARK-At 65 Sheriff street, in this city, on Wednesday, October 14, William Ceell, aged two months, son et David and Ida Clark. CAPLIES-In this city on Oct. 15th, Sarah A.,

beloved wife of Vincent Caples, aged

twenty-two years, leaving a husband, two

children, mother, father, two sisters and

two brothers to mourn their sad loss.

FELTHAM-In this city, Oct. 17th, 1903, af-

ter a lingering illness, Wm. Feltham, of

London, England, in the 71st year of his

age, leaving a sorrowing family to mourn

MCINTYRE-At his residence, 68 Portland

street, Oct. 18th, Robert McIntyre, in his

86th year, leaving three sons and two

daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Bos-

ton papers please copy). PIDGEON-In this city, on Oct. 16th, at 33

Cedar 'street, C. Burpee Pidgeon, aged 57.

PEACOCK-At her residence, Sandy Point

wife of James Peacock, aged 55 years, leaving a husband and seven children, three

sons and four daughters, to mourn their

ROWLEY-Suddenly at Willow Grove, St.

John Co., Oct. 19th, William Rowley, aged

A STATE

Road, on the 18th inst. Isabella

(New York and Portland, Me., papers

Thomas and Louisa Bean, of Red Head, (Boston and New York papers please copy.)

och, Thorn Cottage, Kingsclear,

James Connor, aged 77 years.

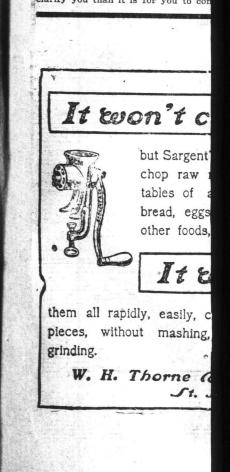
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Rev. John Alexander Dowie : "Dear Sir-I do not want to be pr suming, but doubt if it is any mo presumptive in me to come and try clarify you than it is for you to co

open letter to Mr. Dowie :



Wesley was the subject discussed in the Methodist churches in this district

> cial collection was taken up in aid of Victoria hospital.

tory, left this morning for his home in elleville, Ontario, liberal organ states Glenroy. H. D. Coffin, the local butcher, has gone into the oyster fishing and is do-ing well. All the oyster fishers are prosperous owing to the high price in foreign markets. John McAskill and William N. Douglas secured 18 barrels of choice cup oysters this week. They are now worth \$5 per barrel.

MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO. 53 years, leaving a widow and fourteen children to mourn. MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 19 .- Mr. and STOCKFORD-At Highlands, Carleton Co., Mrs. Byron Grant of St. John West visited this place last week for the N. B., on Oct. 8th, 1903, after a lingering illness, Caleb Stockford, aged 59 years, purpose of negotiating the sale of Geo. leaving a wife and seven children to mourn R. Smith's farm, upon which they their losa