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ORO. Nov. 1.-The N. as sold by public y. J. F. Outhit and the price paid

Pythian Review. Knights of Py-

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General Hospital.

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as if they might of a century. Bill Large?

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1905.

WILL YOU RENT ANOTHER HOUSE OR BUILD ONE?

Some Facts and Figures Which May Help St. John People Who Are Standing at the Corner of Indecision.

many homes during the next couple of which he has invested, 2 per cent. goes He has displayed throughout the months is that of deciding whether or not the family will move next May. I per cent. for repairs—in all 7 per and philanthropic works, and was rether comes the question whether to buy a house or keep on renting. Need
There are a number of reasons why the the majority who are this should be an A throat will never the good of the founders and first. less to say that the majority who are this should be so. A tenant will never He was one of the founders and first now considering the matter and have take the same care of a house as its president of the institute for Protestaverage man hesitates to invest his \$800 to a \$1,000, and who are paying a come.

intends to possess some day as really somewhat as follows: and truly his own, is quite different. There are to be none of the little in- Rent conveniences in this home, which he puts up with, in the rented house. It Taxes would never do perhaps to have a Insurance basement kitchen and dining room, as Interest on \$3,000 at 3 per cent. after the fire of 1877. Again it is a Repairs hardwood floor, or another bedroom Of course, there are disquieting feaor two which is the necessity. In short, tures. His savings are fairly well tied the house which one would consider up and he always runs the risk of any

After the great fire, a boom was ex- never experienced by the tenant. A would be erected for example. The re- changes its habitat every spring, has sult is of course pleasing to our civic suffered an obvious loss. pride as St. John has the appearance,

one has been renting.

ize. On the contrary there was a de- purchase. crease in population from which the

have plenty of prospective tenants. passing over side issues it is preferal for a man who has laid some savin aside to be the owner of his o dwelling. Ten per cent, is the basis which rents are collected, the rate ing a little lower in the case of bri somewhat higher on wood buildings where there is greater dete ioration. Now roughly speaking the annual cost of a house to its owner Total

done so at this time for the last half owner would do and again he frequent- ant deaf mutes and the blind; one of dozen years will keep on renting. The ly asks for renovations which he the founders and a president of the would not attempt in his own house. Protestant house of industry and rehard earned savings in real estate ven- Quite naturally, the landlord charges fuge; one of the founders and presitures and to tie it up where he cannot a little extra for these. Then again, a dent of the Canadian Society for the get at it readily in emergencies. A landlord may have his house vacant study of the relative expense of these for a whole year and therefore he detwo modes of holding property is an mands that from the fat years when the Protestant Hospital for the Insane, interesting one, while to the heads of it is occupied, a little extra should be Verdun, and was also one of the

quarter or more of their total earnings A rough comparison has already nominations. He likewise built the for rent, the study is a vital one. been given and a particular examina- "Alexander wing" to the Boys' Home, There are a number of side-issues tion may be found even more interest- and has been at the head of trustees which must always be taken into con- ing. Ten per cent. as a basis for rent- connected therewith for many years, sideration. Many a man has rented ing will again be taken, although there He also served on the committee of the same house annually for a dozen are many houses built after the fire management of the Montreal General or so years and found it fairly suitable when labor and building materials Hospital and of the Society for the to his tastes. It would never, however, were very high, which do not bring Protection of Women and Children; occur to him to buy it. His ideal, al- that amount. Take for instance a house was a vice-president of the Sailors' Inways before his mind's eye, which he worth \$3,000 and the result will be stitute, a chairman of the board of out

> As Tenant. about \$300 and Hospital. He was at one time on

purchasing is probably worth a thou-sand or so more than the house which to sell at a loss. However there is little doubt that the good qualities of own-Although there are naturally considership greatly overbalance the evil. As erable variations, generally speaking, far as sentiment is concerned, there is rent is not unduly high in St. John. a satisfaction in a house of one's own, pected. Almost every available piece rented house never seems to become of land was utilized. On the site of one home in the true sense. A child brought wooden building, three brick buildings up in a nomadic household which

Take however the man who has not years. The result is that there has not chase and his case is quite different. been since any very noticeable scarcity By means of mortgages, etc., he can indeed that a suitable house cannot cent, or 6 per cent. The matter of purchasing a house then becomes a very The fact, however, stands forth that doubtful proposition as may be seen

owing:	STATE OF STREET	
As	Tenant.	
		\$300.0
As	Owner.	
		\$ 60.0
		\$ 30.0
\$3,000	at 6 per cent.	\$180.0
		\$ 25.0
	As As	As Tenant, As Owner. \$3,000 at 6 per cent.

WANT GIRLS TO WORK IN HERRING FACTORY

plans now in operation in this city, and closed, a fair amount can be made by the female trimmers of the smoked her ring. It is slow work for the new hands peeling off the skin and removcanning plants-a month ahead of the Halifax to the Bay of Fundy. and most of the out-of-town employes was purchased by Lewis. He board money by remaining, so all the Springhill.

benches in the boneless herring plants have not been filled as soon as was expected. The same industry has also been started up at neighboring towns and will be more extensively entered into this winter than ever down east, EASTPORT, Nov. 5.—There has been and as the prolific herring fresh from a big demand during the past week for the weirs will not be canned again girls to work in the boneless herring until April, those in the city who want work will be obliged to enter the bonewhile the wages offered do not compare less industry, even if they are unable with those of the sardine factories, now to make wages to compare with the sardine canning business.

HALIFAX, Nov. 5.-Lewis P. Fairbanks died on Saturday evening. He ing the backbone from the newly was one of the best known men of smoked herring, but, with nothing else Halifax. His father was Hon. Charles in sight for the winter, the work is of Fairbanks, M. P. P., afterwards master considerable benefit to many here, of the rolls and one of the constructors With the recent closing of the sardine in 1826 of the Shubenacadie canal from usual time-many of the regular em- the railway was built to Windsor the ployes left the city for outside work, canal project failed, and the property returned to their homes feeling that years old. One of his sons is manager they would not make much above their of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at

SHOOTING IRONS

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN

Never before have we shown such a variety asnow ncluding the latest models.

Winchester, Marlin GUNS. Davenport, Iver GUNS, and Savage GUNS. Johnson Lefevre GUNS.

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles. Canvas Canoes for Sportsmen's Use (Sporting Goods

Flat, Second Floor). Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

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DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—Charles Alexander, a retired business man, and the best known philanthropist in the city, was accidentally killed last evening. On retiring for the night he found his dow fell to the ground, a distance of Mr. Alexander was born in Dundee

Scotland, June 13, 1816, and was edu

cated there. He came to Canada in

1840, and during the major part of his

career lived in Montreal, where he was

actively and successfully engaged in business on his own account. He sat for many years in the Montreal city council, and in 1874 was elected to represent Montreal Centre in the legis-lature, filling the vacancy caused therein by the retirement of the late Hon L. H. Holton. At the ensuing general One of the most serious questions may be calculated as follows; 3 per elections he was defeated by the late which will come up for discussion in cent covers the interest of the money A. W. Ogilvie, afterwards a senator. movements of the kind originating to accomplish the journey. whose salaries range from laid by for any lean years which may founders of the Female Prison, established for reclaiming women of all de-

> the directorate of the Congregational College of B. N. A., and a vice-presi-\$30 dent of the Inst. Canadien. Politically \$90 Mr. Alexander was a liberal. In 1895 a claim was made on his behalf to the \$25 dormant earldom of Stirling.

> > ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

door relief, and a president of the

ELLSWORTH, Me., Nov. 5-Fire that started about three o'clock this morn-ing in the furniture store of L. W. Jordan, on Maine street, in a nest of So far, only the man has been con- wooden buildings, virtually ruined three especially from the harbor, of a city sidered who has laid away in the bank business blocks, two of which were enough money, now drawing only 3 owned by Fred A. Eddy, the other by The boom however did not material- per cent., with which he can make the T. J. & R. B. Holmes and badly damaged a fourth building adjoining, also owned by Mr. Eddy, causing a total city has only recovered in the last ten any ready savings to invest in his pur- loss of about \$25,000, upon which there is only partial insurance.

The fire is supposed to have originat of houses, although it is very seldom obtain the money necessary at 5 per ed around the chimney, and when discovered had complete possession of the upper portion of the three structures hich joined each other and were located in the very heart of the business sec

> The other stores on the ground floor of these buildings were unoccupied, but on the upper floor were the office and living rooms of Dr. H. L. D. Wodruff. the office of Dr. J. D. McDonald and J. A. French's tailoring rooms. These were completely burned out and the Woodruff family was obliged to make May Place Another Cruiser in Colum-

The fire had gained good headway be fore the arrival of the firemen, owing to a delay in giving the alarm, and soon spread to the adjoining building of Mr. Eddy's, occupied entirely by J P. Eldredge, dealer in stoves and hardware.

Here the firemen checked the flames and the building was saved from total destruction. The losses are as follows: Fred Eddy, building, \$10,000; T. J. & R. B. Holmes, building, \$4,000; L. W. Jordan, furniture, \$5,000; J. P. Eldridge, stoves and hardware, \$2,500; Dr. H. L. D. Woodruff, \$3,000; Dr. J. D. McDonald \$500; J. A. French, tailor, \$500.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6.-R. A. Harry of the district head offices of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway has been offered the position of asssistant chief engineer of the Florida East Coast arrange for the publication of a new railway. This road is being opened for history of Canada in the li the development of the fruit belt of tain important historical Florida as an adjunct to the Gould which recently have been discovered system. He may go to Florida at New

J. C. Meredith, the chief engineer of the road, and Mr. Harry were associated in the construction of the Rock Island system terminals several years

A railroad engineer told your cor respondent that he has it on the authority of the firm's consulting engineer that Mackenzie & Mann's intention is to connect their western roads with the Atlantic seaboard with Pugwash harbor as a seaport. He says the firm will build a road down the St. John valley if the G. T. P. uses the central

route Chief Engineer Guy C. Dunn of the Grand Trunk Pacific says the staff will remove to St. John about the latter part of this week.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.-Luke Howvard was fatally injured this after oon at Sellsville, near Columbus, while "looping the gap" in an automobile this afternoon. The machine had gone safely through its evolutions, then it bounded up after landing and turned over, falling on Howard and breaking

PHILANTHROPIST. RUSSIA'S TROUBLES ARE GRADUALLY DIMINISHING.

thirty feet, receiving injuries which proved fatal two hours later. Gount Witte Having Trouble Organizing His New Gabinet --- Text of Imperial Manifesto Concerning Finland.

> Reports received from many points ity; the imperial ukase of Nov. 23. indicate that the situation throughout 1903, according exceptional ants to the Russian provinces is improving, the gendarmerie in the granu duchy The first train out of Odessa since the on Finnish legislation; the ukase of disorders began arrived yesterday at Sept. 21, 1902, on the reform of the sen

further action. at the emperor's embow when his ma- on meetings. jesty returns, which is expected to be Until a further order the Amate to

in Helsingfors and other cities of Fin-

that have been the centres of dis-

MANIFESTO TO FINLAND. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 .- Following is the text of the imperial mani-Montreal Homoeopathic Association festo concerning Finland :

"By the grace of God, we, Nicholas II., emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, Czar of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, etc., in yirtue of the law

for railway construction. frage with the establishment of the also have portfolios.

to the nation's deputies. press, of meeting and of unions. "We expect from all an exact execution of our will' (Signed.) NICHOLAS.

Another imperial manifesto says: "Having examined the petition Jan. 13, 1904, we have ordered the elaboration of bills reforming the fundamental laws for submission to the deputies of the nation, and we order the abrogation of the manifesto of February 15, 1899, the ukase of April 15,

NEWS FROM THE

1903, concerning measures for the maintenance of public order and tranquil-

DOMINION CAPITAL

bia Waters—A New History—

Cabinet Meeting.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.-It is stated the

government will place a second cruiser

There is no fixed term for lieutenant

stitution that after five years the lieu-

tenant governor can be replaced with-

Dr. Doughey, dominion archivist, re-

ence of university representatives to

history of Canada in the light of cer-

were forwarded to the archives depart-

corps here has been transferred to Win-

The cabinet had a short meeting to-

day at which only routine business was

ing, Brodeur, Patterson and Cart-

wright left for Montreal to resume the

ance of a play written by Miss Barry

Françoise) a well known literary lady.

the C. P. R. tonight presented C. W.

Spencer with an address and magnifi-

cent loving cup on his retirement from

the road to assume the duties of gen-

eral manager of the Canadian North-

Telegraphers from No. 4 division of

tariff enquiry.

ern eastern lines.

commends to the government a confer-

out any reasons being given.

governor, but it is provided in the con-

St. Petersburg, having taken 13 days ate and the extension of powers of The struggle for autonomy in Po- on instructions for the governor and

land has been revived and flags bearing the Polish coat of arms are flying of July 25, 1901, on military service; from many buildings-preliminary to the ukase of Aug. 13, 1902, on the duties of civil officials in Finland; the ukase Count Witte is having trouble in or- of Aug. 27, 1902, on the resignation of ganizing his new cabinet and has administrative officials and judicial retaken up his residence in the palace sponsibility for offenses and crimes of in St. Petersburg, so that he may be officials, and the ukase of July 15, 1900,

the local police feel that they have and will make a strong fight. proceed immediately with the revision well in hand the major details of what for weeks has been a very baffling case. When asked tonight concerning the The text of the imperial manifesto of the other regulations enumerated concerning Finland has been made in the petition, and we order the impublic, and has caused great rejoicing mediate suppression of the censorship. alleged confessions of Louis W. Craw- to save life, if possible. It is generally "The senate should prepare bills

granting liberty of speech, of the press, Despatches to the London morning of meeting and of union; a national as papers tell of great distress in Kish- sembly on the basis of universal suffineff, in the Caucasus and other places rage and the responsibility of the local authorities as soon as possible in order that the Diet may discuss them. "We trust that the measures enumerated, being dictated by desire to benefit Finland, will strengthen the ties uniting the Finnish nation to its sov-

SHIPOFF ACCEPTS OFFICE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 .- Emof the Diet of April 25, 1869, command peror Nicholas this afternoon received the opening at Helsingfors, Dec. 20, of M. Shipoff, former president of the an extraordinary diet to consider the Moscow Zemstvo, who started on his following questions:

Moscow Zemstvo, who started on his trial, the effect upon the people will be return to Moscow tonight. It is under-"First-The proposals for the budget stood on excellent authority that M of 1906-7, provisional taxes and a loan Shipoff has accepted office in Coun Witte's cabinet and that M. Shipoff. "Second—A bill providing by a new director of the treasury department, fundamental law, a parliament for who accompanied Count Witte to the Finland on the basis of universal suf-

STOPPING TELEGRAMS.

"Third—Bills granting liberty of the WARSAW, Nov. 6.—It is reported in any way in such a case. According Geary, will be arraigned in court tothat the authorities are stopping telegrams addressed by corporations here being an accessory in such a case can heavy bail is anticipated. to Count Witte. General Bibikoff, president of the city, has resigned because he has been unable to break the strike and because the city officials refuse to use the Russian language. Riots were prison. resumed at Wola, a suburb of War saw, this evening. Details are not ob-ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 7.1 The ap

pointment of Count Witte as president of the council of ministers is announced by the Official Messenger this

A COW MOOSE C. P. R. Officials Promoted-Died

CHARGED WITH KILLING

in Montana—Fredericton News. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 5.— John Carlon of Allendale, Dumfries, was up before the police magistrate today, charged by the game warden with killing a cow moose contrary to the law. J. H. Barry, K. C., appeared for the prosecution. Nehemiah Gilman was the only witness examined and his testimony was quite strong against Carlon. An adjournment of

in Columbia waters to prevent Amerithe case was made until Nov. 14th. cans from encroaching on the Canadian halibut fishing grounds. The presence A. P. Barnhill received a telegran of Sir Daniel McMillan, lieutenant govtoday, bearing the intelligence of the death in Montana of W. A. Mentrum ernor of Manitoba, in the city has revived interest in the question of the appointment of his successor. In the a former well known resident of this city. For many years the deceased held the position of messenger in the event of Sir Daniel not having his term extended, as it is believed, the post will legislative council here. go to Kenneth McKenzie of Winnipeg.

A service in connection with the Church of England mission was held in St. Mary's Church this evening and was largely attended. Archdeacon Bryan of New York delivered a stir ring and eloquent address. Mrs. Grass, wife of James Grass,

died at her home in Lincoln on Satur day last. The deceased was one of the oldest of Sunbury county residents.

The case against Joseph Elliott, of Bear Island, and his son, Lee Elliott, death occurred at Apohaqui today after crown prosecutor for the county of who are charged with illegally catch- an illness of only three days, during Cape Breton, then Alderman Ahearn, at the Government House and which ing salmon in the St. John river, is to be heard by Colonel Marsh at the Lieut. Col. Bliss of the ordnance store police court on Wednesday morning. Alex. Goodine of Kingsclear, and Talmage Currie of Mactnaquac, who were of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, both brewery, and while the consent of the summoned to appear on a similar his parents being of Loyalist descent. charge, have acknowledged the offense and each paid a fine of \$5. The transacted. After the meeting Field-Dominion authorities have determined Miss Eliza Erb, daughter of the late ment declined to grant the license. to put a stop to illegal fishing on the Seth Eerb. He leaves a widow and five The brewery was near the high school St. John waters.

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier and Prefontaine go to Montreal in the morning to attend the first performbeen transferred to the Ontario divi- S., the last four being all of Apohaqui. sion and has been appointed inspector His daughters are Mrs. Neil Johnson in Supt. Murphy's office, with an increase in salary.

Harry Shepard has been promoted from assistant baggage master to the place left vacant by Mr. Thompson, while George Beach, of Howe Brook, Me., has been appointed assistant baggage master at Fredericton.

Mrs. James Northrup, mother of the RUMFORD FALLS, Me., Nov. 6 .-Snow, which began to fall in this section of the state early this morning, had tonight reached a depth of nearwhite in the last few days.

"All I will say is that the confession

OVERCOATS

That are Right in Style, Cloth and rice.

We might harp away till doomsday about "best style, best make and lower

prices" and not convince the people unless they were "best." It's results that count and we're selling more OVE RCOATS this fall than ever before-

no business has grown so rapidly as this one has-its because we give the

\$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10, \$12, \$13,50, \$15 to \$2

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' sio triber

UNDER SERIOUS CHARGE.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.-With the recov- 1895, he began as practitioner on Tre-

ery from the bottom of the harbor to- mont street, south end. Later he

Geary, the dress suit case victim, and three years and then removed to 187

a message from New York that one of Huntington avenue. He has been there

the men under arrest there had thrown four years. In 1900, McLeod married

the blame of the primary operation the daughter of a prominent resident

performed on the girl upon a woman of Mohawk, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

NEW BRUNSWICK MAN

day of a leather bag containing a head, moved to Huntington

values. Try us and see.
See our MEN'S OVERCOATS at

believed to be that of Miss Susanna A.

and one of the men now in custody,

person. Where a death occurs the pen-

alty in this state is not less than five

The police are still searching for Mary

ago, and is well known among the pro-

stunning."

ford and William Howard, the New understood McLeod performed the se-York prisoners, Chief William B. Watts | cond operation in the hope of relieving of the Boston bureau of criminal in-vestigation, said:

Natical operation in the developed from the first operation. The police charge, however, that Dr. McLeod was the of these two men is the most startling one who dismembered the body, and sensational story I have ever head of which was found in the harbor heard. I do not like to think of it. It today. Dr. McLeod declines to make is a terrible story and the most re- any statement at this time and appears markable tale I, in all my years of to take his arrest coolly. His wife how police service, ever heard of. I believe ever, is overcome. Dr. McLeod is well that both men have told the whole liked wherever known and his arrest truth, for never before in my life have came as a great surprise. The finding of the girl's head was the I ever heard the confession of a crimits description. If it is ever given in its

Bay, where at No. 203 he remained

Dr. McLeod has engaged lawyers

The defense will claim that McLeod

had no part in performing the abor-

tion, but was called in as a last resort

during the day. The police continued the search for Mary S. Dean, who is entirety to the public, and I hardly think it will unless it comes out at the said to have had charge of the Roxbury house in which Miss Geary died after being removed from the Tremont street resort. The hunt for the woman The New York prisoners, Morris Nathan, who was brought here from Pittsburg, Pa., and Dr. Percy D. Mc-Leod, who was arrested in Boston Friday, are all charged with the same crime, that of abort in and according to the local authorities there can be no that she left the city as soon as sh learned of the arrest of Crawford and Howard. Crawford and Howard will probably remain in New York for siveral days until the newcasary

mitigation of this charge, as it holds are approved by Governor Higgins, against anyone who may be involved Morris Nathan, the lover of Miss

not be made in a warrant against any VICTIM'S HEAD FOUND. BOSTON, Nov. 5 .- What is confidentor more than twenty years in state ly believed to be the head of Miss Susanna A. Geary, the dress suit case victim, was recovered in a leather hag S. Dean, said to have been house-keeper and nurse at the house where from the bottom of the harbor today. It was dragged up to the surface very Miss Geary died. Nathan has not yet near the point where Lewis W. Crawleft the city hospital, but his condition ford and Wm. L. Howard, who have confessed to disposing of the dismembered body of the girl said they dropped raigned tomorrow. Dr. McLeod's case will not be called in court until Friday. it from the stern of the East Boston ferryboat. The head completes the en-BOSTON, Nov. 5 .- Percy DeMille tire body of the unfertunate girl. McLeod, doctor of medicine, was born trunk of the body, which gave the first in New Brunswick thirty-five years intimation of the crime, was found on Sept. 21st, in a dress suit case floating vincial colony here. He is a son of Romney McLeod of the Hotel Hum- near the Winthrop Yacht Club, three miles below the city. Another suit boldt. Roxbury district and formerly of Penobsquis, Kings Co., N. B. The case containing the limbs was disfamily has relatives in New Bruns- covered at the mouth of the Charles wick, including several in St. John, river, a quarter of a mile above the Woodstock, Fredericton and in Kings ferry, on October 27th. county. The family moved to Boston bag, in which the head had been placed, about 22 years ago. Percy attended together with thirty pounds of loose the Primmer school and English high shot, did not move apparently from the school, and after his graduation took place where it sank. The bag with its an academic course at Boston Univer- grewsome contents was taken to a Later he attended Harvard Howard street undertaking establishmedical school, graduating in 1894. He ment and will be viewed by Medical was not particularly brilliant at first, Examiner Harris in the morning. The but was a member of the house staff head was in a good state of preservaof the City Hospital, and while there tion and it is believed by the police developed noticeably and became an that it will be readily recognized as

SUDDEN DEATH OF KINGS CO. MAN.

Stephen Jones of Apohagui Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon.

(Special to the Sun.) APOHAQUI, Nov. 6.-The sudden

which he suffered acutely, of Stephen Jones of this place. He was born at Cape Breton Brewery Co. Mr. Suth-Kars on June 6th, 1837, and was the son erland was an active promoter of the sons and three daughters to mourn his and the cause of objection to citizens. A. S.Thompson, lately stationed at loss. The sons are Seth of Sussex, Geo. the local C. P. R. freight office, has B., William A., Herbert S. and Harley of this place also and Misses Idora and Margaret M., who reside at home. The late Mr. Jones is also survived by a brother, David, farmer, of Kars. and five sisters, Mrs. Wm. Hazen and Mrs. Wm. Carter of Kingston, Mrs. Seymour Urquhart of Kars, Mrs. Alfred Urquhart of Springfield and Mrs. Edward Cowan of Boston. The deceased came from Kars to this place thirty-three appointed assistant manager of the Silyoung man now in jail on a charge of years ago. He was a strong liberal verton, Colorado, silver mines, at a salmanslaughter, has been ill ever since conservative and a staunch supporter ary of five thousand dollars a year. the tragic ending to the bout. She feels of the school law when that measure His brother, George Guess, will take very keenly about the death of young o'Regan and her hair has become quite white in the last few days.

O'Regan and her hair has become quite white in the last few days.

O'Regan and her hair has become quite of friends and acquaintances to mourn both are well remembered in Kingston.

their loss. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Wedn at 2 p. m.

expert in gynaecology. At the end of that of Miss Geary, thereby confirming eighteen months' hospital service, in the identification.

SAYS HE BRIBED SYDNEY ALDERMAN

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.-At the trial of Neil J. Sutherland at Sydney. the accused gave evidence to the effect that he had paid David Ahearn, city council to grant a license to the council was secured for the license, the public raised such a storm of protest that the inland revenue The giving of this piece of evidence by Sutherland created a decided sensation. Mr. Ahearn explains that the money was paid him for professional fees and as a barrister.

CANADIAN HONORED.

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 3.-H. A. Guess, formerly of Queen's, has been BY REV. DR. WILSON.

John, the largest river in New Bruns-wick, stetching from the Straits of Nor-to the bottom, the little wife again inthumberland far away into the interlor. It is rich in magnincent scenery, old song. When they found themselves much excellent farming lands lie along in the wildwood with everything so its course, its waters abound with the strange and lonely, the husband broke most valuable of fish, while the out- down and sorely regretted their having put of lumber from its many mills is come to such a place, but the good littown, is located on its northern bank, trust and cheer. And by and by the near where it is crossed by the Inter- end came, and while loving friends colonial railway, and is about equistood weeping around her she passed distant from Moncton and the Quebec away singing in tremulous but triumboundary. The town is well provided phant tones: with churches, schools, hotels, and whatever is deemed necessary to comfort and pleasure in these days of progress and high civilization. Chatham Mr. Strong promised to interest himfor many years the head of the old Miself in their behalf and occasional visside of the river a few miles farther Rev. Michael Pickles was sent to care It is a busy place, has some very fine private residences, carries on population were Roman Catholics and a large trade with the outside world, the rest largely Presbyterians, and as exports an enormous quantity of lum- Methodist was not a name of honor ber, has two newspapers, several in those days, it required some nerve churches, good schools, and its people and courage to plant the standard. are well and favorably known for their But it was planted, and in sunshine thrift and business ability. It is the and shade it has never been furled home of His Honor Lieut. Governor from that day to this nor is it likely Snowball, whose father, the Rev. John to be. Snowball, was at one time the resident

THE EARLY HISTORY.

In the early history of this region the mac ruled by menace, and the savage new affection." the Briton had been acknowed. But it was done and the Frenchman found British rule the best he had ever known, and the Indian learned that British promises were sacredly

As no account of this section of country would be complete without some mention of the great fire of 1825, we give the following from the pen of the late Rev. Dr. Cooney:

"The summer had been remarkably

dry, scarcely any rain had fallen, and extensive fires had been raging for some time all the way from Westmorland to the borders of Quebec. From breath of air, the atmosphere was overloaded, an irresistible lassitude seized have not always found. the people, and the whole country seemed to be encircled by a fiery zone.

Farth, air, see and sky seemed to control against man. The river, torhad suddenly arisen, foamed with rage, chell, while a member of another com-and flung its boiling spray upon the munion, was a regular attendant at land. The thunder pealed, and the the Methodist services then held on the lightning rent the firmament. For a Sabbath afternoons Becoming discount moment all nature appeared to be issed with herself and realizing that a lengthy and sullen roar came booming than mere pleasure, she had a talk through the forest, and the whole of with Mr. Perkins and requested him to than an hundred miles, and over six and pleased with such a request com-thousand square miles, became envel-ing from so unexpected a quarter, the oped in an immense sheet of flame. A request was readily acceded to, sergreater calamity never befell any forest country, and the general character of the scene was such that all it required to complete a picture of the Day of Judgment was the blast of a trumof Judgment was the blast of a trum-

TALE OF DISASTER.

In this terrible calamity 160 persons were burnt or drowned, 595 buildings and 875 head of cattle destroyed, and the loss in property amounted to over ferred to, who some years later sought a million of dollars. Very generous a home under the Stars and Stripes: was the aid extended to the sufferers. Miss Gregory, sister of Judge Gregory Great Britain sent \$23,000, United who was married to another minister States and other foreign places, \$92,- the Rev. John Winterbotham; Miss 360, old Canada, \$26,760, Newfoundland Aggie Blizzard, now Mrs. Bogart, of \$3,500, Nova Scotia \$21,820, Prince Ed- this city, daughter of Ald. Blizzard, so this city.

Methodism was introduced into Newcastle and Chatham on the same Sabbath in the month of August, 1828. The three days, reached Newcastle, and on country and the church was correst the Sabbath preached there in the pondingly strengthened. forencen and evening and in the after- Almost immediately after Mr. Pickles noon at Chatham. Of the evening ser- had entered upon his work steps were vice Mr. Strong wrote this: "Many were taken to erect a place of worship, and without, with hats off and as still as the building was so far advanced by night. After the service the people November that services were then held flocked in and told me with tears they there. It was a modest structure, and were the children of Methodists, that innocent of all ornamentation, but it they had never seen a Methodist answered the purpose and many a one preacher since leaving their native land was helped to a better life by what and begged me for their sakes and for was heard there. After the revival of the sake of their children to abide with 1862 the place having become too them or use my influence to send them strait for the congregation, another Mr. Strong made his way up the North- In securing the necessary funds Mrs. west Branch, where he found Robert Mitchell engaged in the work of col-Tweedy with his wife and eight child- lecting and very largely through her ren. This good man "was the leader zeal and perserverance the required of a little band of Irish emigrants who amount was secured and the new had not left their religion behind quarters taken possession of. them, and who for five years had by means of the class meetings and other services, kept alive their altar fires, and hoped and prayed for the ham was commenced in 1830 by Rev. coming of one of their own ministers. Mr. Pickles and formally set apart by Three of the sons of this Godly couple Rev. Enoch Wood on July 31, 1831. entered the Methodist ministry. Rob- Among the members of the trustee ert, James and William, who after board were Robert Morrow, Joseph many years of service, passed to their Spratt, James A Pierce, Joseph Dutreward. A son of the latter is one of ton and John Mea. The building was cational institutions.

Brewster was wont to tell the follow- paired and rededicated, and continued ing story with thrilling effect, and per- to be the place of meeting until the haps never more so than at a confer- present handsome structure took its ence missionary meeting held in the place. old Centenary church. The story ran . Chatham and Newcastle continued somewhat thus: "As the little band to be known as the Miramichi circuit of emigrants were about to embark until 1874, when each under its own the husband was so moved by the sor- name was set off by itself. The conrow shown by the friends they were leaving that he proposed remaining in the old land, when the little wife said, 'Sing John Brown's hymn.' John 1881-82—Enoch Wood, Arthur Me-Brown had been their class leader, and Nutt. a favorite hymn of his began with the 1882-38—Enoch Wood, Henry Daniel. 'Away with our sorrow and 1889-34-Albert Desbrisay, fear.' The hymn was sung and wiping Daniel.

The Miramichi is, next to the Saint away their tears they went on board. simply enormous. Newcastle, the shire- tle wife was ready with her song of

"Away with our sorrow and fear, We soon shall recover our home."

Mr. Strong promised to interest himits were made until 1830, when the for them. As about one-half the entire

SOME GREAT REVIVALS.

The Miramichi circuit has been the scene of some remarkable revivals, in which many understood by experience people had to share in the troubles and what Dr. Chalmers meant when he dangers of the period when, "the Mic- spoke of "the expulsive power of a One of these took egislated by the bloody statutes of the place in 1841 under the ministrations comahawk and the knife." During the of the Rev. Arthur McNutt and his aslong contest between France and Bri- sistant, Humphrey Pick, and who tain for the supremacy on this conti- soon after became identified with our nent some terrible deeds were done, and educational institutions at Sackville, and who for many years was the reledged the conqueror, it was no easy cognized leader in that department of matter to establish friendly relations the work. The revival referred to took in a wide range of country and extended to Boiestown and several other places. But the most powerful one was witnessed in 1862 during the pastorate of the Rev. William W. Perkins and assistant, Chas. B. Pitbaldo. Mr. Perkins married a daughter of Richard Heartz, a leading merchant of Charlottetown, and sister of the Rev. William H. Heartz, of Yarmouth, and the present president of the Nova Scotia conference. After some years of effective service in this country, he retired from our work, throat trouble being the immediate cause. Later he the 5th of October to the 7th the heat removed to the United States whither . there was not a so many have gone in search of health or higher wage, which, however, they

tured into violence by the gale that public life of this province. Mrs. Mitushed into dumbness, when suddenly life was intended for something nobler northern side of the river for more hold some special services. Surprised others followed her example. Among pet, the voice of the Archangel, and the Resurrection of the Dead."

others followed her example. Among the many who came into the church at that time were Mr. Williston, after wards a judge of the county court; Miss Wilson, a relative of Rev. Dr Donald, then of St. Andrew's church, St. John, who became the wife of the Rev. Charles B. Pitblado above re-Miss Gregory, sister of Judge Gregory, Aggie Blizzard, now Mrs. Bogart, of ward Island \$850 and New Brunswick long a prominent member of the city \$28,565, of which over \$21,000 went from council. Another active worker was a Mr. Morall, who at that time carried on the business of shipbuilding here, but whose duties called him to Newcastle, and who while there rendered Rev. John B. Strong, then stationed in excellent service. The influence of the Fredericton, after a horseback ride of revival was felt in all the surrounding

missionary." On Monday morning and more suitable one was provided.

AT CHATHAM. The first Methodist church in Chatthe professors in the Mount Allison after the old style, high pulpit, square pews and lofty galleries, and could ac-Of Mrs. Isabel Maclean, the sister commodate six hundred persons. Have of this Robert Tweedy, the Rev. John ing suffered by fire in 1845 it was re-

1881-82-Enoch Wood, Arthur Me-Henry and the guilty feel uncomfortable. Some excelled in the spiritual and some

1834-36-Richard Williams, Peter in the financial realm. One good brother so persistently kept the money sleep. 1836-37—Richard Williams, Humphrey question before the people that a wag described him as sitting with his arms 1837-38-M. Pickles, Wm. Bannister, around the cash when the quarterly returns were paid in and saying: 1838-39-Wm. Semple, S. D. Rice. "This, this is the God we adore,

1839-40-Wm. Semple, T. McMasters,

1840-42-Arthur McNutt, David Jen

1862-64-William M. Perkins, Wm. M

1864-65-William W. Pickles, C. B.

1866-68—Edwin Evans, A. D. Morton. 1868-70—Edwin Evans, Chas. H. Pais

1872-73-Ingham Sutcliffe, A. D. Mor-

CHATHAM MINISTERS.

1875-76-John Waterhouse.

1877-79-Hezekiah McKeown.

1876-77-Robert S. Crisp.

1879-82-Stephen T. Teed.

1884-85-Neil McLaughlin.

1888-90-Robert S. Crisp.

1893-97-George Steel.

1875-76-James Crist

1882-84-Douglas Chapman,

1885-88-Fred W. Harrison,

1890-93-Themas Marshall.

1903-06-James Strothard.

1876-78-Edward Jenkins

1879-81—George Steel.

1881-82-Thomas Pierce.

1884-85-Fred W. Harrison

1886-87-Stephen M. Rice.

1890-93—George Harrison,

1893-94—Levi S. Johnson

1894-96-James Crisp.

1896-99-John A. Clark.

190-03-G. C. Palmer.

1899-1900—George W. Fisher. 1900-02—Fletcher W. Pickles,

1903-06-Hammond Johnson

the temperance movement felt they

and moral support of the Methodist

bers of the organizations, but did not

attitude was forcibly expressed by one

of them who, referring to a sore trou-

That brother is no longer with us, but

we have others of the same stamp;

convictions, and who will do what

they deem their duty at any risk or

cost. Among these is the Rev. Thomas Marshall of this city, who during the

Scott Act campaign in Northumber

land threw himself into the fight with

his wonted energy and was regarded

by all as a man not easily to down.

Such an one is sure to have enemies,

argument, will have recourse to other

evening, while sitting in his house, a

missed its aim.

main an unsolved mystery.

Whether Moses did or did not make

mistakes in his dates and facts, some

umberland do so, at least occasionally,

a physician, met at dinner in one of the hotels. The first was a stranger,

supplying for one of the pastors who

was away on a vacation: the other two

were residents of the town. One of the

igious leaders of the past, and stated

that Confucius, and not Jesus, was the author of the Golden Rule. The clergy-

man expressed the opinion that Moses

was its author, which called forth the

rejoinder that the Hebrew never gave

utterance to anything so broad and generous. The words of Jesus were

law and the prophets," and the words of the law read: "Thou shall love thy

neighbor as thy self." It became, there-

fore, a question of dates, and if Moses

lived before the days of Confucius

which he did, the borrower was the

On the list of ministers given in this

paper every species of talent is repre-sented—the eloquent orator, the pains-

taking pastor, the quiet and unpretentious toller, and the energetic reformer

-whose hard hits made sinners wince

quoted in which he said:

Great Chinaman.

who, when unable to meet him in

methods. This was done, and one

ministers. All were not equally pro-

1887-90-John A. Clark.

1885-86-Douglas Chapman.

1882-84-Thomas Hicks.

1878-79—George M. Campbell

1897-1900—George M. Young. 1900-03—William C. Matthews.

The Newcastle ministers for the sa

nings, W. Allen. 1842-43—Arthur McNutt. 1843-46—Richard Sheppard.

1849-52-Christopher Lockhart.

1846-49 George Johnson

1852-56-John Snowball.

1856-59-William Smith.

1859-62—George M. Barratt.

1865-66-Frederick W. Moore

M. Pickard.

Heartz.

Pitblado.

Our faithful, unchangeable friend."

NOTED PAINTER DEAD IN NEW YORK

Was a St. John Man Who Left Here 30 Years Ago

J. Staples Rowe, a portrait painter 1873-74-Ingham Sutcliffe, A. H. Webb. vell known in this city, Boston and Philadelphia, died yesterday at his apartments, in the Hotel Collingwood, 1874-75—John Waterhouse, James n West Thirty-fifth street, from liver complaint. He was forty-nine years of age. The Chatham ministers since 1875

able the greeting to Prince Henry of Mr. Rowe pursued his art studies in Boston and same to this city eighteen years ago. For several years he devoted most of his time to small porraiture on porcelain and ivory, and Durand arrived at the White House. had considerable success. In recent years his work has consisted almost entirely of life size portraits. Many naval aides and escorted to the Blue persons of prominence have sat for Mr. Rcom, where a distinguished company Rowe. One of the best examples of awaited their arrival. In a few mohis work was a miniature on ivory of ments the Miss Helen Gould, which he painted a swung open and the President and Mrs. few years ago, and for which he receiv-

Other portraits which he has painted are those of former President McKinley, J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Hobart, widow of the former vice president; Dean Hoffman, the Countess De Castellane, and other members of the Gould family.

Mr. Rowe was an accomplished musician. He was a member of the Boston Art Club, the Philadelphia Art Club and the Orpheus Club. He is survived by a widow.

The subject of the above sketch, which is reproduced from the New York Herald, was born in St. John, and left here when about seventeen years of age, going to Massachusetts with his parents, who returned to their na-As might have been expected from tive state after the fire of '77. Previhe followers of Wesley, the friends of ous to the fire his father, the late John S. Rowe, carried on business in this could always count upon the sympathy city as a watchmaker and jeweller.

John S. Rowe, the father of the deceased, died at Lawrence, Mass., about nounced. Some while total abstainers five years ago. Since that time Mrs. kept aloof from the several orders, and Rowe, mother of the celebrated artist. in a quiet way gave it their aid and has resided with her daughter, Mrs. countenance. Some were active mem- Walter R. Miles, of 269 Charlotte street, The other surviving members deem if their duty to be leaders in any of the family are: Mrs. J. M. Hay, St. aggressive form to grapple with the John; Mrs. T. W. Bell, Moncton; Mrs. evil. There were others, however, who Butler and Mrs. Livetts of Lawrence, were outspoken in their support of Mass. the prohibition movement, and whose

The news of Mr. Rowe's death came as a great shock to his mother and sisters. They had been apprised of his ble that had come to him through the deadly drink, voiced his feelings in the moned into eternity in a state of in-toxication, I vowed before God I widow.

men who have the courage of their MEANT POISON

SALTS FOR FATHER

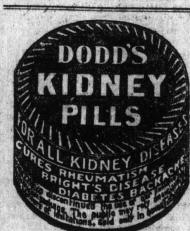
Police Probing Presque Isle (Me.) Strychnine Case Establish This fact in Death of Little Pearl Barnes,

missile came orashing through the window and passed dangerously near PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Nov. 2.-That his head, the effect of wich would have the person suspected of putting strychbeen serious if not fatal if it had not nine in the Epsom saits, used by the Barnes family of this town, taking a ing. While no one is so important that he dose of which, last Sunday, caused the cannot be done without, the doing death of Pearl, daughter of Isaac without is sometimes the occasion of Barnes, had possession of this drug sev much loss to the society to which he eral months ago, was established by tohas velonged. Such experiences are day's investigation, as was also the common in every organization, and the positive conclusion that the person churches on the Miramichi were no ex- against whom the murderous intensions ceptions to the general rule. Dr. were directed was the father of the Smith gives the names of several of family and possibly his son-in-law as

this class, who, in the earlier days, rendered valuable service as lay preachers and leaders, and whose death

Barnes was in the habit of taking the salts regularly and it was rare in or removal seemed to be an irreparable salts regularly, and it was rare, in-Among these special mention is deed, that he allowed a week to go by made of Robert Morrow and Joseph without his customary medicine. He spratt. In later years another active had neglected to do so for two weeks worker, S. Price, was drowned, and previous to the day on which the later still by the removal of the Anslow little girl met her death, and it thus brothers, a further loss was sustained. happened that she, rather than the per-One went to Nova Scotia, while the son against whom the murderer's other mysteriously disappeared one wrath was directed, became the victim day and has never since been heard of. of the foul plot, while the son-in-law He had gone out on a shooting tour up only escaped death by reason of the river, but failing to return at the ex-small dose he took. The salts were in effects, as had one or two other members of the family, during the fortnight

admittedly clever men even in North- preceding the day of the murder. Thus the officials are enabled clearly several outside towns seeking evidence. latter rather abruptly introduced the are now needed to secure evidence subject of the claims of the great resufficient to warrant holding the suspected party for a hearing before the grand jury of Aroostook county.



PRINGE LOUIS AT WASHINGTON

Was Received by President and Mrs Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Rear Ad-niral Prince Louis of Battenberg was received by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Prince was the bearer of a personal message of goodwill from King Edward to President Roosevelt, and was presented to the president by Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador. The presentation was made the occasion for a brilliant recep-

Tonight the British ambassador and Lady Durand gave a state dinner to their distinguished house guest, followed by a large reception and ball. Save for the absence of military hon ors, Prince Louis' entry to the capital today has been invested with as much ceremony as that which made memor-

Prussia several years ago. This has been the busiest day he has spent since he arrived off Annapolis Wednesday. Shortly before 3 o'clock this afteroon Prince Louis and Sir Mortimer The party was met at the main entrance by the president's military and Roosevelt entered. The Prince was presented by Sir Mortimer Durand, and the former immediately delivered the royal message to the president. The Prince then presented the members of his staff and the commanding fficers of his squadron.

Both the President and Mrs. Roose velt were markedly cordial and hearty in their welcome, the president express ng the hope that every moment of the visit of the British squadron in American waters would prove enjoyable to The president and the Prince then entered into an earnest talk about the various problems of a modern

The reception lasted about an hour the prince by the ambassador and and the embassy staff, the secretary of state and Mrs. Root, the admiral tenant general of the army and Mrs. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Davis, Rear Admiral Brownson, the assistant secre tary of state and Mrs. Bacon and assistant secretary of war and Mrs Oliver.

were invited at half-past ten o'clock for the reception and ball. The spacious state apartments of the embassy were elaborately decorated with American beauty roses, violets and palms. Later in the evening the prince led

hundred additional

When Bilious and Sallow

DR. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills

Many people are subject to periodical atacks of biliousness, sick headache, stomach troubles and bowel irregularities who do not realize that the liver is especially responsible for this suffer-

Torpid, sluggish action of the liver is almost invariably accompanied by in-The whole digestive and excretory sysactivity of the kidneys and bowels tem becomes clogged up and there are pain, discomfort and suffering. Because Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

Pills have a direct and combned acton on kidneys, liver and bowels, they ef fect a prompt and thorough cleansing and invigoration of these organs. With all the poisonous waste matter removed, pains and aches disappear the digestive system resumes its functions, the appetite is sharpened and at Lianchow, and giving the following health and vigor are restored.

As a family medicine Dr. Chase's of the common ills of human life and remove it. By their promptness and violent, attacked the hospital.

searched, the river was dragged, and been a part of the package bought at ney-Liver Pills for derangements of had taken several doses and felt no ill me a great deal of good. I can heartily recommend them to anyone suffering year-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pearle, as I did."

Mrs. James W. Belyea Belyea's Cove, Queens Co., N. B., writes: "We them and killed all except Dr. Machle as the following incident will show: to determine that the poison was put have kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the Three men, a clergyman, an editor, and in the bag some time during the week Pills in the house as a family mediant with the poison was put have kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the Yamen. Dr. Machle was badly woundprevious to last Sunday. Capt. Hart-cine for years, and find them the most nett of Portland is still busy conduct-satisfactory of any remedy we can get. satisfactory of any remedy we can get. bles.'

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of Dr. A. not give out any information on the W. Chase, the famous receipt book subject. author, on every box.

There is the same difference between aws are better understood, and then the miracles of Jesus will once more rise to be natural proofs of His soul quality. Our present-day prejudice against psychic phenomena is unscientific.

There is thes ame difference between the innocence of ignorance and the innocence of a passionate nature divinely self-controlled that there is between white and red. White is the color for babes and nuns; red for good women



IRISH NEWS AND GOSSIP

Guardians by Dr. McWalter. The stances. Thirty-six guests made up the com-pany at the dinner given in honor of east the death rate from consumption O'Connell moved as, an amendment would be an unscientific plan: sld

The funeral of the Dean of Limerick at Adare recently was the scene of an extraordinary popular demonstration of that the executive had committed the sympathiser with the tenants' cause. He never in the slightest degree concealed his view that all of the legislation on the way to the splendid ball room of the land question, and all of the ametenant farmer still re f the reductions of re great poverty, The dean's influence

The dean's charities were for his means DUBLIN, Nov. 4.-The question of a great, his demands on his flock light, Dublin has been introduced at the and hence he lived cheerfully and volmeeting of the North Dublin Board of untarily in the very poorest circum-

board adopted a resolution declaring At the last meeting of the Baille the necessity of some such provision. Borough Branch of the U. I. League, The question of a site was also discussed, and it is one that demands careful said he had hardly ever seen anything consideration. How far experts have more grossly unfair and misleading agreed as to the climatic conditions than a paragraph in last week's issue most favorable for such an institution of William O'Brien's newspaper dealing s not quite evident. The local govern- with a portion of the proceedings of the ment board published a map some time recent East Caven executive meeting, ago showing the distribution of the disease in Ireland. Some parts of the demning the action of Wm. O'Brien in county, especially along the western attacking the Irish party and creating coasts, were shown to be practically dissension in the ranks of the people free of the disease; in others along the In this connection the Very Rev. P. was especially excessive. Has climate that "a former resolution deploring Mr. Lady Durand, which included besides anything to do with this difference, or O'Brien's action be sufficient and be althe prince and officers of his party is it the aggregation of the population lowed to stand," and that amendthat accounts for it? If climatic con- ment was carried by a large majority. ditions affect the prevalence of the dis- And yet the organ of this man who had of the navy and Mrs. Dewey, the lieu- ease they should also be considered in cried out so often and so lustily, said relation to the location of sanatoria. To the speaker, before a sympathetic Cork Chaffee, the commander-in-chief of the decide the site of the latter by the geo- Advisory Committee, actually went out North Atlantic fleet and Mrs. Evans, graphy of the logal government system of its way to suppress all mention of Mr. O'Brien's action, misrepresenting

grief. Although Dean Flanagan belonged by birth and social connections

I that the executive had committed the folly and madness of associating itself to the landlord class, and although he The minority of the meeting believed with a policy of national disruption. was no politician he was an ardent that with the advent of "The Irish People"-and judged by its tone and character, there was little hope that conciliatory methods would succeed, deadly drink, voiced his feelings in the words: "As I looked upon the face of my dearest companion, suddenly summoned into eternity in a state of intered at Mohawk, New, York, the ball room has seldom been equalled to the decreased."

The way to the splendid ball room of the land question, and all of the ameand and that if Mr. O'Brien were to be lioration under that legislation did not saved himself, his great name to still make the ball room has seldom been equalled to the people the ball room has seldom been equalled to the people the decreased."

The way to the splendid ball room of the land question, and all of the ameand and that if Mr. O'Brien were to be adequately meet the needs of the tenant representation. The brilliant scene in the ball room has seldom been equalled to the people the land question, and all of the ameand that if Mr. O'Brien were to be adequately meet the needs of the tenant representation. The brilliant scene in the ball room has seldom been equalled to the people the land question, and all of the ameand that if Mr. O'Brien were to be adequately meet the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the people that the way to the splendid ball room of the land question, and all of the ameand that if Mr. O'Brien were to be adequately meet the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the people and the way to the splendid ball room of the land question, and all of the ameand that if Mr. O'Brien were to be adequately meet the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the people were the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the needs of the tenant representation in the people were the needs of the t as that the and movement, and a great cause pre-l state of served unimpaired—it was necessary to ue as he speak out in plain language what was iron grip of thought of his policy. They believed was between the iron grip of thought of his policy. They believed falling prices and a ising bill too, that his wholesale, unfounded and with neigh- persistent attacks upon the Irish Party boring landlords was freely used and the National Directory—the two for one end only to secure consideration bodies which when acting together con-REMEMBER THAT THE LIVER IS and concession for tenants in difficul-stituted, to use Mr. Redmond's words, ties. Hence he was the confident and "The unquestioned governing authority adviser of all in trouble, not alone in of the National movement in this counhis parish, but throughout the wide try,"—could only be interpreted as valley of the Maigue. Not alone was disruptionists, and should consequently his aid and advice free to all, but his be branded as such. On the other name was freely given to those who hand the majority clinging with all of wished to raise money to meet difficulties, and the good priest lived to declare that Mr. O'Brien has not crossed the that he never was at a shilling loss in Rubicon and destroyed his boats, and any of these transactions. "I am se- believing the resources of conciliation curity," he would say laughingly, "for had not been exhausted, considered his hundreds, but if anyone left me in the (Mr. Farrelly's) resolution erred on the lurch my creditors would only have strong side and accepted the amendmy poor blind mare, Sally, to look to." ment.

WERE MASSACRED.

HONG KONG, Nov. 3.—Bishop Mere of the Roman Catholic church has re ceived a letter confirming the news of the massacre of American missionarie particulars:

"Dr. Machle requested the removal Kidney-Liver Pills have never had a of a street theatre near the hospital rival, for they get right at the cause on account of the noise. This request incensed the Chinese, who, becoming thoroughness they win the praise of mob then paraded the streets, exhibiting the skeleton used by the medical pected time, search was made for him, good condition when purchased, and but without avail. The woods were the poisonous element could not have writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidelign cruelty to Chinese. Becoming frenzied, the crowd burned the hospital, everything possible done, but his fate the country store at Sprague's Mills, a the kidneys and liver and stomach the girls' school and the residences of troubles and can certify that they did the missionaries.

Dr. Machle, Mrs. Machle, their one-Dr. Christian and Miss Paterson took refuge in a cave. The mob cursed

ing his investigation and has visited I can personally recommend them to two Chinese gunboats with members The American gunboat, Callao, and any one suffering from kidney and of the American board of missions, are Only a few connecting links in the case liver derangements and stomach trouproceeding to the scene of the massacre. Advices from Canton declare all who are afflicted as I was. that the measures taken to suppress pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal- disturbances in the provinces are inadequate and the native officials will

> The Catholic converts have written to Bishop Merel to petition the viceroy of the province for the protection of the French mission at Lienchow: It is declared that the boycott head quarters at Conton received the first news of the massacre.

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Church, Worcester, Mass.

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RESCUED FROM THE DEADLY CLUTCHES.

ONE MORE CURE OF BRIGHTS DISEASE BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Mr. Theodore Young, of Smith's Falls,

Was Beyond the Doctor's Aid-Now He's Well and Strong SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Nov. 3 .-

(Special).—Mr. Theodore Young, a well-known citizen of this place, is one of the many Canadians who have been rescued from the clutches of the much dreaded Bright's Disease, by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"For two years," says Mr. Young, in relating his experience, "I was afflicted with Bright's Disease. The doctors told me I could get no relief. My urine was very dark and I lost considerable blood, making me so weak I could scarcely stand. I also used many medicines without getting

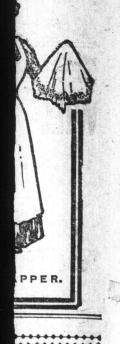
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Bright's Disease, the most advanced stage of Kidney Disease. How much more easily will they cure the earlier stages of Kidney Disease.

More than 10,000 photographs of birds mid their natural surroundings have been taken by an English naturalist. Some of them entail as much as week of waiting and watching.

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Conducted by Polly Evans Suy Fawkes Day A London Holiday Which is Kept in Memory of a Great Crime's Failure

SN'T this a queer-looking picture?
What do you suppose it is? Fantastics? you say. Well, not quite; it is a Procession of a Guy. What that is Polly Evans will tell you.
Just 300 years ago to-day there was to have been a terrible crime committed in London, England. The King, James I; his ministers, the lords and all the members of the House of Commons were to be blown up. For months wicked men had been plotting for this dreadful deed, and when the conspiracy was fortunately discovered, just before Parliament assembled on November 5, the fuse was already laid to great barrels of gunpowder stored in the cellar of the House of Commons.
You can imagine what an excitement was aroused, especially among the Frot-

been called Guy Fawkes Day. Parliament set it apart as a time of thanksgiving, and ever since the boys and girls of England keep it as one of the most joyous days in the year. They dress up a scarecrow, which always carries a dark lantern by one hand and a box of matches in the other, to represent Guy Fawkes, parade it on a chair through the streets, and at nighttime burn it in a huge bonfire.

The procession goes from house to house, asking for money, and repeating.

"Remember, remember!
The fifth of November,
The gunpowder treason and plot;
There is no reason,
Why the gunpowder treason
Should ever be forgot."



THE PROCESSION OF THE GUY

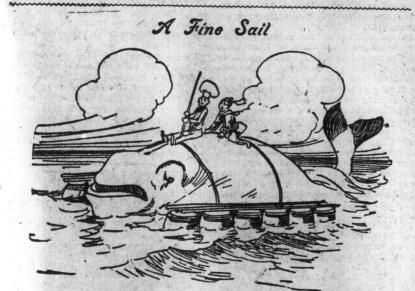
estants, who thought the Catholics were trying to destroy their religion. In those days people were rather cruel, and the conspirators were first tortured, then hanged and finally drawn and quartered; at least all those who were caught, for many escaped.

The man who was to light the gunpowder was called Guy, or Guido, Fawkes. He was the son of a Protestant churchman, but when he became a Catholic he grew very fanatical, and thought he would serve his Church by a crime of which most Catholics even then disapproved.

Though there were many others in the plot, the 5th of November has always

Once the burning of Guy Fawkes was a very important ceremony in London. A big' bonfire, often 200 cartloads of wood, would be lighted on Lincoln Inn Fields, and sometimes as many as thirty "Guys" were burned. The butchers of London, the same evening, after parading the streets, making a great din with their knives and cleavers, would light another great pile, in Clare Market, while the people all shouted and the church bells rang.

Now, however, Guy Fawkes has "been forgot" and, except that the children have lots of fun with their scarecrows, the celebrations would have ceased long ago.



John and Joan set out for a sail, Perched high on the back of a great polar whale, With their lunch lashed in casks to be

"What sport!" murmured John, when just then it befell



That whale drawing breath two cold showers did expel. "My! my!" shrieked Joan; "would I had my umbre!!"

From the jaws of that fish John some whalebone did tear
For the ribs, and a "bumbershute" made then and there.
"Now!" cried he to the whale "spout a we don't care!"



Jack Horner's Pie

RECENTLY you heard of the ancients and their dreams of aerial navigation; to-day Polly Evans will tell you something of the first balloons. An English chemist—Henry Cavendish—back in 1766, discovered how very light was hydrogen gas, or inflammable air, as it was then called. Soon a Scotchman—Professor Black, of Edinburgh—

thought that a light envelope containing this gas would rise of itself; but the first real experiments were made by a man named Cavallo, who filled swine's bladders and paper bags with hydrogen gas. These experiments did not turn out very well, and he only succeeded in raising soap bubbles inflated with gas.



When even now a balloon-raising attracts a crowd, you can imagine what a sensation such an event created. The people of Paris heard of it and sent for the two brothers, who, on August 27, 1783, gave an ascension from the Champ de Mars, the largest open space of the city. More than 300,000 people gathered to see this strange and wonderful sight.

What do you think were the first liv-

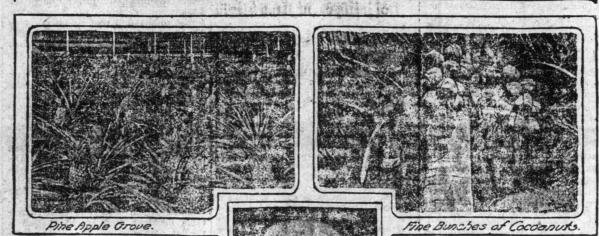
sheep, a cock and a duck. They were put in a basket attached to a Montgol-fier balloon, and came to land again all right, though bleating, crowing and quacking with fear. Their ascension was made from Versailles, and the poor unfortunate King and Queen, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, and the little dauphin and his sisters were much interested in the whole affair, which they watched from the palace.

The first men to go up in a balloon were Pilatre de Rozier and the French Marquis d'Arlandes, in November, 1783. They were in the air twenty-five minutes, sailing across the River Seine and half of Paris. These first fire-balloons were much more dangerous than those of to-day and are now never used. About three years later this ventureseme aeronaut, Pilatre de Rozier, was killed by his balloon falling to earth with fearful rapidity.

Boys and girls, how many of you have a nickname. Probably every one of you, for even if parents decide to call you James or Henry or Saraf, you are very apt to be Jim and Harry and Sally to your friends. But how many of you know how nickname got its name? It comes from an old English word, "&e," meaning to draw out, to add to. Then an eke name was an addition to a person's own name. After while an eke name came to be written as nickname.

POLLY EVANS AND JACKY VISIT UNCLE CHARLEY

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS



Dear Boys and Girls:

As we approached Maui darkness came on very suddenly, for in this tropical region they have no such lingering sunsets and dusks as we have in "the States." And by 9 o'clock, when we arrived at our point of disembarkation — Maalaea — Bay — the darkness was so black you could almost cut it.

Now came a scene of bustling excitement. Lifeboats were lowered into the water, the ladder was lowered, cabin passengers were told to descend into one of the boats, the steerage passengers scuttled down as best they could into another boat and all the luggage was piled into another boat. Then all the boats cast off and "pulled for the shore, sailors, pulled for the shore, the braw-ny jackies pulling lustly to the tune of a sing-song refrain something like the one sung by the sallors in the fire drill which was described in a previous letter. Otherwise, all was slience and all was darkness, save for the shining port lights of the vessel behind us, and the few glimmering lights of the landing for which we were bound. There being only one seat available for the four ladies in the party, all the men were standing, and as Jacky contemplated their dark forms looming up against the faintly star-lit sky, he whispered:

"Auntie, I feel as if we were in the same boat with George Washington crossing the Delaware."

"Bless your heart, Jacky," said Polly Evans, "we must have been thinking of the same picture in that old United States history at home."

The lights became more distinct, and presently we reached the landing, a rude affair of a few boards on a little piling. Back of it were one or two shanties, but otherwise this was a wilderness.

"Here's a hand," cried a voice from the pier. "Be careful where you step," and in a trice we were all on land, when Jacky and the ladies were told to stand quite still for fear they might step off the landing into the water.

"Pretty dangerous place," said the "King of Maui." "A near-sighted gentleman from Boston walked off yonderend one night and fell in with both the vallese

transpacino tickets and their tooth brushes—was missing.

"Mercy on us!" groaned Polly Evans.

"Did it fall overboard, do you suppose?"

"Or maybe pirates stole it," suggested Jacky, whose mind was full of all the blood and murder stowies of the sea that he had ever read.

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"The man who looks after things at this landing works on our plantation. I'll tell him to see the captain of the steamer when she stops on her return trip, and meanwhile I'll try to find out if the valise is safe on deck. I think very likely it was left behind by mistake. If so, I'll send word to the captain to let it off here when he returns."

"When will that be?" asked Polly Evans.

A SHORT RAILROAD

"Not before next Saturday," said the "King," and Polly Evans' heart sank, for this was only Tuesday night. So, it would be four whole days before she and Jacky could even hope to see their tooth brushes again! But every cloud has its silver lining. A rapid six-mile drive through the darkness took them across the island to the village of Walluku (clear water, the Indian equivalent of across the island to the village of Wallu-ku (clear water, the Indian equivalent of which—Minnehaha—you are all familiar with), and there at the neat little hotel, with its bright little landlady, they were delighted to hear that the stores were open very early, and they could buy good tooth brushes, which they did, bright and early next morning, you may be sure.

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After breakfast the carriage took them through the village to the station, which was a freight station, full of the sweet, heavy oder of sugar. Presently, from around a bend in the hills overlooking the nearby sea, came a tiny train consisting of a small but handsome narrow-gauge locomotive pushing two or three flat cars before it and pulling a combination baggage and passenger coach behind it. We all clambered aboard, and were delighted with our coach, which was a new one, fitted up with cane seats. In a few moments we were off; and this time we were at the head of the procession, which made our car as good as an observation car. Indeed, it was difficult to realize that we were not in an ordinary everyday elec-

tric car, for we could not see the locomotive.

A ride of about forty minutes along the coast, and, to Jacky's surprise, the "King" remarked that we were nearing the terminus.

"Terminus!" exclaimed Jacky. "Why, we have only just started, and you said Wailuku was the beginning of this railroad."

"Just so, my boy!" laughed the King, "but bear in mind that you are on a comparatively small island, and that this railroad is exactly thirteen miles long! Here we are. This place is called Para, and here you will take a carriage for the five miles to your Uncle Charley's place. I leave you here, for my place is in a different direction. Good-bye. I'll look after your valise, which, by the bye, I learned by telephone last night, is safe on the steamer. It was left, by mistake, and the captain was in too great a hurry to send a boat ashore with it last night. Too bad! But I'll see that you get it on Saturday."

MANY TELEPHONES THERE

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"Thank you, very much," said Polly Evans, "and blessings on the telephone."

"You're right," said the King. "I don't know what we would do without our telephones. Your Uncle Charley introduced them here the very first thing after they were invented, about twenty-five years ago. And every house is connected. We have a central exchange for the whole island. Think of that!

"Indeed! Everybody has a long-distance telephone, then?" asked Jacky.
"Yes, but the distance is limited, you understand. We cannot telephone beyond the island. When we want to communicate quickly with the other islands we have to use the wireless telegraph. Well, good-bye again. I hope you will have a good time."

"Nice man, isn't he?" commented Jacky, as he and his auntie got into the carriage that was awaiting them, and started off for the last stage of their journey to Centipede Cottage, where they were to visit. "And not a bit haughty, even though he is 'King of Maui.' Why do they call him that, auntie?"

"Because," explained Polly Evans, 'he either owns or controls practically all the sugar plantations on this entire island. Why, I am told that last year he produced over 40,000 tons of sugarfrom one of his plantations alone. Figure how many pounds that means, and at only I cent a pound, even, see how much money it means!"

Jacky did some rapid mental calculating, then exclaimed: "Gee! He must have barrels of money!"

Our five-mile drive took us for the most part along the shore. Then we turned and went inland for a mile or so, and at last our driver said: "There, at the top of this hill, where you see those Royal palms, is the place where you will stop."

Royal palms, is the place where you will stop."

Such a warm welcome as our island friends gave us! It made Jacky feel so at home that he asked right away for permission to get into his old clothes and take a run over the place. In less than an hour he was back with his hands full of fruit and his head full of information. "See, auxite," he oried, "here is something they call papala. Looks a little like muskmelon, doesn't it? Uncle Charley says it is fine eating. And here is an alligator pear—"natural salad," he calls it. We're going to have some of it for dinner. And here is a mango. Looks good, doesn't it? And here—oh! guess what this is, auxite!"

"A persimmon?" ventured Polly Evans. "No."
"A date?"

Christmas Presents to Make

Some Hints for the Young Folks Who Are Looking Foward to the Great Day

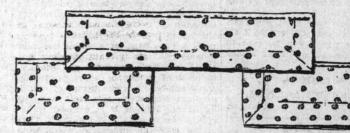
whirling

IRLS, if you want to be perfectly certain to give a present that will be appreciated, make turnovers and cuffs. Oh! you say, those are sold. Yes, but they are just as popular as ever; more so, now that dark silks and cloth shirt waists are worn again. again.
You can buy them ready made? Perhaps you can, but the hand-made ones are very expensive, and the others do not wear half so well as those Polly Evans will tell you how to make.

Dotted Swiss Cuffs and Collars. You may have pieces of dotted Swiss left over from last summer's dresses;

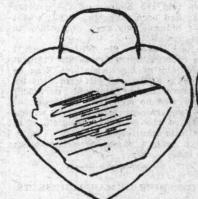
Another Set.

This set is made very much like the last, except that the inside is of sheer white nainsook or Persian lawn, while the inch hem is made of colored dotted Swiss-pink, blue, green, lavender or yellow. The hem can be doubled and neatly hemmed on, or if you can fagot it to the white, it will be still prettier. Of course, in cutting your strips for this set, you make double the width of the hem; that is, for an inch hem take a piece 2½ inches wide. Be sure to allow in the length for the mitre.



if so, all the better, for a quarter of a yard will make several sets. The rather fine, sheer Swiss is the prettiest to use. Cut off straight strips across the material, allowing 1½ inches more at each end and at the bottom than the desired length of the collar and cuffs. For instance, if your collar is to be 12 inches long and 2 inches deep, it will require a strip of Swiss 14½ inches long and 3½ inches deep; while a cuff, 7 inches long by 3 inches deep, requires a strip 5½ inches by 4½.

So Polly Evans ate it, and—um! it was good! After that we had fresh figs with sugar and cream nearly every night for



Lay an inch hem around three sides, making a narrow turn-in; mitre the corners and hem neatly by hand. Then put the raw edge into a narrow straight.

so Polly Evans ate it, and—um! it was good! After that we had fresh figs with sugar and cream nearly every night for dessert.

Breadfruit, pineapples and cocoanuts were among the other fruits that Jacky had found. But not until we sat down to dinner did we see the native vegetable "taro." which was served in cakes something like biscuits.

It tasted fine, and we did not wonder when our friends told us that taro is the staple food of the "Kanakas" (or native Hawaiians).

Not only were we enjoying our dinner, but we were delighted with the idea of eating it out of doors. (For almost everybody in these islands follows the custom of eating all the meals all the year round on the plazza.)

Going to bed that first night, Jacky breathed a sigh of relief when he saw that his bed was covered with a canopy of mosquito netting.

"For I am beginning to feel bites now, auntie," he admitted. Too bad it was, too, for he had not felt a single fie in California nor scarcely a mosquito in Honolulu.

Next morning, after a night of refreshing sleep almost out in the open (since our bedrooms connected by wide dcors with the plazza and every door and every window was wide open), Jacky and his auntie felt in prime condition for their first horseback ride on the island.

Jacky rode a pony named Jacky, while his auntie rode one called Faidulis, or "Hurry up." Uncle Charley took us by a bridle path off the main road down into a deep gulch the sides of which were so steep that it seemed as if no creature could fall over them without breaking his neck.

"One day, however," said Uncle Charley, "a child that had come here with its mother and was left alone for a little while, took a tumble and down it fell by terrific bounds clear to the bottom! They expected, of course, to find it dead; but although it was covered with bruises, not a single bone was broken, and it was a fall of 250 feet at least!"

We came to a place where a huge rock rested on the very edge of a deep and precipitous part of the gulch.

"Here," said Uncle Charley, "was whe by embroidering in solid colors over all the dots, or over just those in the hems. This embroidery is very easy to do, only be sure to keep your stitches even. Blue, pink or black dots in the hem look very well.

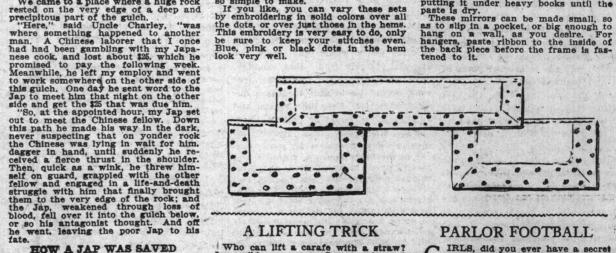


These mirrors can be made small, so as to slip in a pocket, or big enough to hang on a wall, as you desire. For hangers, paste ribbon to the inside of the back piece before the frame is fastened to it.

PARLOR FOOTBALL

G IRLS, did you ever have a secret wish to play football? If you did, you can begin right off without any fear of broken arms and legs and other discomforts that boys do not

Your athletic field can be a dining room table, and you need have no bother with going in training under severe coaches. Moreover, you'll have lots of

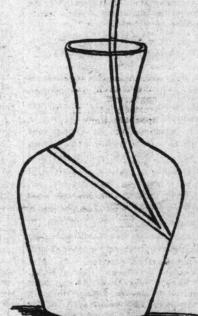


A LIFTING TRICK

Who can lift a carafe with a straw? Impossible, you say. Just try it, and you will believe nothing is as hard to do as it first seems.

Take a very strong, firm straw, fold it back about four inches and put the broken part into the carafe.

If you then proceed with great care, you will be surprised at being able to carry the carafe with the straw.



WISH I WERE

Wish I were a great giraffe.
Yes, I do.
When a jolly football game
Now I view.
I must pay out all my mun
Just to have that hour of fun.
Or else stay at home as do
Not a few;
But if I'd a mile-long neck—
My, I'd laugh.
Near the field I'd stroll as meak
As a calf,
Till the game would first commence;
Then I'd stretch up o'er the fence,
And look on right through each hali!
Wish I were a great giraffe—
Yes, I da

"Bow A JAP WAS SAVED

"But the Jap had succeeded in stopping his descent by throwing one leg over the root of a small tree, and there he hung for some time in almost a dead faint. Finally, he revived, and when, after a long time, he heard steps on the path, even at the risk of its being the rascally Chinaman, he called for help. It happened, however, to be two Kanakas, and superstitious ones at that. Their first exclamation was, 'It is a ghost!' and they started to run; but when they heard the Jap call out their names and again beg for help, they changed their minds and hastened to him. They found him with a broke leg and a terribly cut head, as well a covered with dagger wounds; and so, after they had carried him to a safe resting place, they came to my house for further help. I took a horse down, and we brought the Jap on his back up to the house, where, before long, he recovered."

"And the Chinaman?" asked Jacky.

"He was arrested and put in jail. Nobody told him how the Jap had been saved; so, thinking he had committed murder, the Chinaman hanged himself that very night."

In my next letter you shall hear about our visit to the hugest crater in the world.

POLLY EVANS.



downs, at each end. The driving is done by snapping a wire under the ball with a pointed stick.

As the other player is trying to do the same thing at the same time, you can see what a lively contest follows, the quickest winning every time.

There are "kick-offs," "touchdowns" and "kicking the goal" and regular fixed rules, just as in real football, and thirty points is a same. points is a game.

Parlor football is one of the most popular of the new games this fall, and Polly Evans is sure her girls and boys would enjoy playing it.

VAIT! WAIT!



Numerical Enigma. My whole is composed of thirty-two letters and is a familiar quotation from Pope.

My 22 23 31-7 11 25 26 17 is liberal.

My 2 10 27 4 30 21 15 is permanent.

My 24 1 5 8 6 3 is a child's toy.

My 19 3 14 is a noise,

My 29 18 28 is a head covering.

My 20 16 19 is help.

My 32 13-12 is a distilled liquor.

Six States. The following pictures represent the fictitious names of six of the United States. What are the names, and what States do they stand for?



Down the Steps Puzzle. A short sleep.
One of the Hawaiian islands.
Polson.
To insnare.
A city in Minnesota.
A seaport of Cuba.
A species of tree.
A large wild animal.

In this puzzle the initials at the back of the steps from 1 to 2, when the words are correctly guessed, spell a month, and the finals down the steps, from 3 to 4, spell a fruit, which is much used in ples during that month.

Answers to Last Week's

Puzzles and Problems Answer to All-Halloween Pi. "Some merry, friendly country folks
Together did convens,
To burn their nits, an pou their stocks,
An' haud their Halloween."

Nut-crack night. Answer to Easy Riddle-Me-Ree Answer to Who Can Throw Light On It?

A Zigzag.

x • -A wooden shoe.

x • -An outbuilding.

x x -An market.

x -A girl's name.

x -An infant.

x • -An infant.

x • -An infant.

x • -To pain.

x x -An English historian.

x x -Crippled.

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x -Crippled.

x -An English Alexander Ham liton.

HOW A JAP WAS SAVED

What Is It?

WISH I WERE

Ves. I do.

Every time that I get mad
Through and through,
And with Sam Brown have a fight,
I can only scratch and bite,
Or just give a kick or two,
As boys do.

But if I had lots of quills
Down my spine,
Then each time my "back got up"
"Twould be fine.
I'd roll right up in a ball,
And on smarty Sammy fall,
Maybe then he wouldn't whinel
Wish I were a porcupine—
Yes, I do.

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or nearly free from bloodshed it has party to the whole transaction, until this intimation came from Mr. Aylesbeen singularly effective. The people worth, who was not in parliament at arose in a body and took possession of the time the public offices. They have hauled down the Russian flag wherever it be longed and have caused the Russian officials to retire from their stations. The governor general has made formal abdication, so one report says, while another states that he has forwarded his resignation to the emperor. He is. at least, no longer in authority, and the duchy has declared itself independ-

The people of Finland are an altoamong the great schools of Europe. It shipped duty free to their market, and mercial colleges, numerous primary and secondary trade and industrial schools. Whitney, the candidate for lieutenant 24 schools of agriculture, 28 dairy governor, who is taking the lead in schools, 19 schools of cattle management and 12 schools of horticulture. A resident of Finland who does not own, is thought to be badly educated. election of democratic tickets two More than 200 newspapers are publish- terms in succession. But it will create ed in Finland, and it is interesting to note that in 1903 only one was issued in the Russian language.

Finland is also well acquainted with the principles of representative government. The state had parliamentary institutions long before it became a part of the Russian empire at the beginning of the last century. The freedom of religion and free institutions which then existed were guaranteed by treaty. This compact was not violated until the present reign, and during the period that the Tsar kept faith with Finland he had no more loyal subjects than the people of the Duchy, Finland was the one bright spot in the emperor's disturbed and unhappy dominic where the people were satisfied, prosstate of affairs. They made the Russian steps toward the Russification of the spicuous. The Baptists and Free Bap hated throughout Finland. Emigration to America has been greatly stim- plished in this country by the

If the government at St. Petersburg gregations and closing sur sia, it might have been excused for trying to improve the one good government that was found in the empire. But this meddling on the part of an administration which could not keep and stupid. The result will probably be that the Tsar must reconquer Fin- sary to take him seriously even when land or else recall the recent proclam- he desires it. He spoke the other day ations and orders relating to Finland. It is not a good time for Emperor in a solemn tone to the Canadian Club Nicholas to attempt to conquer any- at Toronto, expressing the hope that thing or anybody.

MR. AYLESWORTH'S DISCLO-SURES.

Mr. Aylesworth of the Laurier cabinet has certainly embarrassed his colleagues by denouncing on the hustings measure introduced and carried government only a few months ago. This cavalier proceeding will go some way to reconcile the premier to Mr. Aylesworth's defeat, if that event should happen three weeks hence,

another matter, which justification is submit to the demands upon them." | tion to let the colonies go, which would He asked: "If the government had be dangerous in the extreme." "resigned, then what? The government would have to be carried on by

government was held up by its own large majority in the house? The opposition, as we know, would be powerless to force any policy on the pose a resolution demanding a larger in any case.

other \$1,000 per session. If Mr. Ayles-worth's plea has force it contains the intimation that this threat was made

Of course the premier would not be obliged to submit. He could simply have told the house and the country what had been suggested. That would

After all, did Sir Wilfrid "yield"? The premier himself was the largest beneficiary of his legislation. Was he the government was not a willing

THE TARIFF IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The success of the democratic ticket in the Massachusetts state election to- distressing circumstances. morrow would show that freer trade with Canada is an open question in one part of the United States. That rather close to Solicitor General Jones, cited. In the ring Northrup appeared state has more than any other in the is of the opinion that J. F. Tweeddale, to be about twenty pounds heavier union to gain by a larger trade be- M. P. P., for Victoria, will soon be than O'Regan." gether different sort from the people Massachusetts is the centre of manu- ters. There is no office for Mr. of Russia proper. They are not of the factures which would draw their raw Tweeddale, but it seems that there is same race, and are in another plane of material largely from this country. a spare bunk in the forecastle. The social and political development. The Free wood, free coal, free hides, free people of Finland claim to be the best wool, would be helpful to Massachueducated nation in Europe. They have setts industries. Free lime, plaster and no illiterate class. Instruction has long building stone would be good for Bosbeen compulsory. With a population ton and other coast cities. Boston conunder three millions Finland has a sumers would doubtless be well satisstate university which takes rank fied to see dairy produce, potatoes and has 48 lyceums, with a large number perhaps they would not object to proof other secondary schools. There are vincial fish, On the other hand it would 8 normal schools for teachers with 1,264 be a great thing for Boston if it could pupils, 7 schools of navigation, 9 com- be made a distributing point for Eastern Canada, as it is now for a large part of New England. Mr. Henry M. tariff campaign, understands the situation. He is greatly interested in industrial operations in both countries Massachusetts is so strongly republispeak three languages besides his can that one can hardly expect the an interesting situation if Mr. Whitney should be elected.

MR. COHOE'S STATEMENT.

The statement made to the Brus sels Street Baptist congregation Sun day by the retiring pasto- in a message to more churches than the one to which it is addressed. Mr. Cohoe does not wish to be the pastor of a church which is not numerically or financially strong enough to be able to part with a few who may not find the services satisfactory. That is to say, he does not wish to minister to a congregation so situated that he dare not fall to please any one or two families. Nor does he believe that any pastor should perous and loyal. But the advisers of be placed in this position. In Mr. court were not content with the Cohoe's view a church, like a bank, should have a reserve. This can only language official in a country where be acquired in the particular case by there were no Russians except in the depriving some other church of its official class. They took out of the reserve or by a union of congregations country the soldiers recruited in Fin- Mr. Cohoe is not the only man who beland, dispersed them through the em- lieves that there are too many churches pire, mixing them in regiments and in this city. The Baptists are not the companies with Russians so that they only body that is over-churched in this did not even have the privilege of town, though circumstances have made each other's society. These and other their position in that respect more concountry have failed to make the peo- tists have recently succeeded in effect ple Russians, but they have succeeded ing an organic union which at the first making Russia and the Russians presented serious difficulties. Similar had previously been accomulated by the resentment of the peo- terians and by the Methodists had been capable of governing Rus- church buildings has been found more

THE PLEA OF A HUMORIST.

Jerome K. Jerome is a professional humorist, and therefore it is not neces the Canadian delegates to the next

colonial conference would not look at trade matters from a purely colonial standpoint. Mr. Jerome is thus report-

"He did not think Canadians under-

stood what poverty meant, as understood in England. The great mass of workingmen in England did not make \$3 a week, and on that they lived and supported their families. If they were impelled to pay five or ten cents per week more for their living it would be a serious burden. He knew of three shire where the fathers received \$3 a To the censure Mr. Aylesworth has week, and one had six children, anothadded a defense of the government in er five, and the third thirteen children. "These were not exceptional cases. scarcely less offensive than the re-buke. Dealing with the increased in-deposition to make the control of the demnities to members, Mr. Aylesworth ren's bread was to do a dangerous said that many members suffer pecu- thing, because an agitation would reniary loss by entering politics, though sult with an appeal to the workingsome are not worth \$2,500 a year. Then that burden for the benefit of the farmhe went on to say that "the govern- ers in the colonies, who were far betment could have resigned rather than ter off. There would follow an agita-

Assuming it to be true, as stated that Mr. Jerome is an ardent free trader, it other men who made the demands!" for the policy of his country that Are we then to understand that the workingmen are living so near the . We, the undersigned coroner's starvation line. But since the working + jury empanelled to enquire into + Northrup's responsibility for government. Certainly no member of apply his energies to the task of securthe opposition would venture to proing for them a remission of the tax of brought before us, do find that the Regan's death was due to a regretindemnity. No private member has Perhaps it is in his capacity as a the power to make such a motion if humorist that Mr. Jerome computes at he desired to do so. The opposition a shilling a week the burden of a tax could not hold out the threat of voting of two shillings a quarter on wheat, against the government on a want of which calls for a weekly consumption confidence motion if it refused to in- of four bushels of wheat, or one barrel crease the allowance of members. That of flour. Verily it must be hard for a is the way the opposition would vote family with such abnormal appetites to live on the free trade income of ten But it would be possible for liberal cents a day. But think of the amount members to say that they would vote of tea, taxed usually eight to ten cents with the opposition on some other pub- per pound by the free trade tariff, lic issue unless they were allowed an- which must be required to wash down so much solid food.

THE DEATH OF MR. SHIVES.

By the lamentable and untimely death of Mr. Kilgour Shives the whole province, and especially the district have brought any such conspiracy to where he lived, has suffered a loss. Mr. Shives, who had not passed the prime of life, had accomplished much and was at the sparring match on Monday had fairly begun much larger and evening last in the Queen's rink in my the most capable and enterprising of the report was in the main correct. the business men of the North Shore, and was fully trusted and greatly re- the fight. Asked whether the blows Northrup was responsible for in any case have been a severe af- as reported. He remarked having seen ances, is doubly painful coming as it oid without warning and under such

een the United States and Canada. added to the list of provincial minis-Sentinel explains that Mr. Tweeddale has been "a sturdy government supporter" and that he "generously stood aside" when Mr. Jones became a member of the executive. With these quali might naturally expect promotion if there were not a score of members with the same credentials.

> The coroner's jury finds that Charles O'Regan came to his death by a blow struck "unwittingly" by his opponent in a sparring match. Presumably it is not meant that the man who gave the blow did not intend to strike. The common impression is that he was there for that very purpose. The verthe other boxer did not intend the blow to do seriors injury.

MARRIAGES.

MUNN-ATKINS .- At the Presbyter ian manse, South Boston, on October 26th, by Rev. James Todd, D. D., Sadie M., daughter of Alfred Atkins, formerly of St. John, to Heath Munn of Charlottetown, P. E. I. FOWLER-BERTETSEN-At New Den

mark, N. B., on Nov. 1st, by Rev. J. A. Bradby, Marion A. Bertetsen daughter of Lasa Bertetsen, of New Denmark, to William P. Fowler, of McCRACKIN-PELTY .- In this city, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, Lizzie A. Pelty of Queens Co., and Benjamin V. Mc-

DEATHS.

Crackin of Bangor, Me.

ALLEN .- At St. John, Nov. 5th, Mrs. Margaret Allen, aged 75 years.

ANDERSON-In this city on 31st inst, at the residence of her brother-in law Frederick Howard, Sophia Anderson, youngest daughter of the late 28th year of her age. BROAD.-At Mechanic Falls, Maine,

Oct. 26th, T. Winslow Broad, aged 51 years and 4 months, oldest son of the late Elisha Broad, formerly of this MACHUM. - On Monday, November 6th, at 122 Carmarthen street, Leilia

R., wife of E. R. Machum. POBERTSON.-In this city, on Nov 6th, Amanda, widow of the late Samuel Robertson, in the 43rd year of her age, leaving a son and three daughters to mourn their sad loss .-(Boston papers please copy.) SHIVES .- Suddenly, at Campbellton,

N. B., on Nov. 4th, Kilgour Shives, umber merchant, aged 48 years. STEELE .- In this city, at his late residence, 23 Winter street, on Wednesday, 1 November, after a long illness, William Steele, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss of a kind and loving husband

THOMAS-In this city on Sunday

INQUEST ENDED.

Jury Find That Charles O'Regan Game to His Death

By a Blow Struck Unwittingly by Fred Northrup in the Boxing Centest-Northrup's Examination on Friday.

• death by a blow unwittingly given • → by Fred Northrup during a spar- → + ring exhibition held in Queen's + rink, Charlotte street, St. John, on + → Monday night, Oct. 30, 1905.

After an exhaustive inquiry occupy ing three evenings, the coroner's jury panelled to inquire into the death of Charles O'Regan, who died shortly after coming out of the ring where he had been boxing with Fred Northrup, last Monday brought in the verdict as given above. This verdict was unanimous and was reached after fifty minutes' deliberation

STANLEY H. TAYLOR.

Stanley H. Taylor was the first wit ness sworn. He said: I am a news paper reporter, representing the Tele graph. I do sporting work chiefly. I The witness was shown his report of spected by all who had dealings with described there actually were struck. him. Few men in the business life of the witness said he could not swear to the province had a larger circle of per- every blow. He was asked concerning sonal friends. His death, which would | certain blows and said they were struck fliction to his family and acquaint- Northrup strike O'Regan on the chin.

In the first two rounds most of the blows were struck. Northrup struck O'Regan a hard right on the head. "I saw O'Regan receive blows on the head, neck and body. The boys The Woodstock Sentinel, which is did not seem more than ordinarily ex-The witness admitted that

> sent he had arrived at the conclusion that his report was not as accurate as he believed it to be when he wrote it. Cross-examined by Mr. Macrae: With the exception of the discrepancy in weight the men were quite evenly matched.

had heard the evidence of others pre-

"Is it not the practice of newspaper en to write these reports in as readable a manner as possible without strict regard for accuracy?"

The witness replied that this was not necessarily the case. The contest was fairly conducted. He would be unable to say what proportion of the report

DAN LITTLEJOHN.

Daniel Littlejohn was then sworn: "I was at the sparring exhibition a crowd craned their necks and speculatweek ago. O'Regan and Northrup ed in wondering whispers on the nature were amateur boxers. They were to of the finding, which was as stated receive \$20 between them. Northrup above. The counsel for Northrup were was probably twenty pounds heavier thần O'Regan. O'Regan was a pupil of mine. I think O'Regan would probably weigh one hundred and twentytwo pounds when he went into the ring with Northrup, I saw Northrup struck on the side of the jaw and the bridge of the nose, Technically these blows would be called cross-counters. O'Regan was hit mostly in the stomach. I saw O'Regan get a jab in the mouth. O'Regan was the cleverst boxer of the two. Northrup was taller and his reach probably longer. These would be advantages. O'Regan had an advantage in science, which would probably be equivalent to Northrup's advantages. Northrup seemed to be hugging O'Regan. I never knew O'Regan to be unfit for boxing. I do not recollect having heard about O'Regan getting hurt in his youth. I always found Northrup a good, square boy. I know Robert Nixon. He approached me to get up this sparring match. He was the principal and promoter of it. O'Keefe and Jack Power were both square and competent referees. I know nothing about who procured the li-I was to get part of the gate

Cross-examined by Mr. Macrae-" told Northrup that I would give him William and Annie Anderson, in the and O'Regan \$20 to go on for a few rounds to fill in time before the main

L. S. Gowe, a Sun reporter, was then "I saw the match between O'Regan and Northrup, and remember having seen a number of blows exchanged. The report of the bout which appeared in the Sun was in my judgment a fair statement in a general way of the respective merits of the men, and the progress of the bout. I remember having seen Northrup hit O'Regan on two occasions at least about the head, but could not swear positively whether they landed on the chin or some other part of the head. Generally speaking, the bout was fairly clean. was fairly clean. Northrup was, in my opinion, somewhat heavier than his I did not read the story of the fight by rounds which appeared in the Telegraph."

DETECTIVE KILLEN.

evening, of consumption, Mary Jane the Northrup-O'Regan boxing match. atter Thomas, aged 52 years. I am not sure that O'Regan had gloves site.

ring. I got possession of gloves which I was told were used in the contest. The witness identified the gloves, and said he had one of the gloves weighby Northrup, and weighed eight

FLORENCE O'REGAN.

Florence O'Regan, father of the dead boy, voluntarily gave evidence as to the friendly relations of the boys. He saw blows struck, but could not say where they landed.

ADDRESS TO THE JURY. A. W. Macrae, counsel for Fred

Northrup, then addressed the jury, remarking that for this privilege he was indebted to the courtesy of the coroner. Manslaughter, with which his client was charged, was a very serious crime, the maximum penalty being imprisonment for life. Mr. Macrae reerred to the fact that frequently people embarked on undertakings which resulted in tragedies, when they had no expectation that anything of the kind would take place. Such unfortunate persons always carried with them a feeling of remorse, which was a great punishment. He referred to the excellent character that his client had always borne, and asked the jury to imagine themselves in his temble If there was any doubt in the minds of the jury as to Fred men under the free trade policy are in the death of Charles O'Regan, do death of the deceased, then the prister working that after viewing the oner should receive the benefit of it. this parlous state, Mr. Jerome might body of Charles O'Regan, afore- He believed that the jury would come * said, and hearing the evidence * to the conclusion, as he had, that O'one hundred per cent. on their tea.

* said Charles O'Regan came to his * table accident, and would render a verdict accordingly. Mr. Macrae referred to the large number of deaths that occur yearly on the football field, and in all other manly sports.

The contest between O'Regan and Northrup was licensed by the mayor, and all those who had given evidence had stated that it was properly conducted. He referred to the fact that the dead boy's father had, unsolicited, given evidence to the effect that the relations of his son and Fred Northrup were most cordial. If there was any man who would naturally be prejudiced and have bitterness in his heart towards Northrup, it surely would be the father of the deceased. Mr. Macrae closed by reiterating his confidence that the jury would find his client blameless.

CORONER BERRYMAN.

Coroner Berryman in making his charge said that the jury should disabuse their minds of any sympathy obliged to accept this gift to prevent his more promising activities on behalf of followers turning him out of office? himself and others. He was one of There was no sign that the leader of the bout in the Telegraph the following morning by rounds. I believe that with Northrup. Their duty was to find what was the cause of Charles O'Regcase they found that there was a rea sonable doubt in their minds that death of O'Regan he should receive the benefit of it. This centest was held or the authority of the mayor, who issued a license. We take it for granted that the chief magistrate thought the match would be properly condu-Deputy Chief Jenkins had stated un equivocally that he saw Northrup hit O'Regan and knock his head back. The evidence demonstrated beyond a doubt that blows were struck. There was considerable clinching and rough fighting according to the evidence. evidence is positive that both men received blows on the head. The eviwho performed the autopsy on the body of the deceased, agreed that com-

pression of the brain was the cause of death and stated that the condition found might have been caused by a blow. The coroner said there was no doubt that O'Regan came to his death by a blow received in his contest with Northrup. He thought also that the contest was a prize fight. The coroner said there was no doubt that Northrup had no idea of causing O'Regan's death. The question, however, for the jury to decide was whether O'Regan's death was caused by a blow or not. A large crowd of spectators remained in the court room until the jury reached their verdict. When they filed in under the direction of Marshal D J. Coughlan there was a moment or two of suspense, during satisfied with the verdict. It will not however, affect the inquiry before Ma gistrate Ritchie, who will proceed with

the preliminary examination of North rup on Friday.

YOU NEED THE OTHER. Ozone is a germ killer and a valuaable remedy, but to get the best re sults from it you must have a tonic Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the pures and best form in which Ozone ir, sold. Every bottle of this remedy contains a coupon which entitles you to a package of "Celery King," the well known

In buying this solution you get about twice as much Ozone for your money as by buying other brands, in addition to getting a package of "Celery King" for nothing. You thus save money in two ways, besides getting Ozone in its purest and most cencentrated form. Ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)," and if he does not keep it you can get it from the Public Drug Company, Bridgeurg. Ont., by writing for it.

FIRE AT YARMOUTH

Boys Admit They Set the Fire and In tended to Burn Steamer Boston. YARMOUTH, Nov. 6 .- Fire occurred

on Sunday afternoon in a large wooder building, corner of Lovitt and Water streets, occupied by Parker, Eakins & Company and E. K. Spinney as a general warehouse. The fire department was called out and was fortunate enough to extinguish the flames before a great deal of damage was done. Portions of the contents of the building were removed, but a quantity of hay was consumed. Some boys, who admit lighted matches, have been arrested. One of the lads has made a confes sion to the police. He says that they broke a pane of glass in a window of the building, and threw in lighted of hay. One of the gang said they intended to destroy the steamer Bos but finding that she was a steel shi Detective Killen, sworn: "I was at they gave up the idea and turned their attention to the wooden building oppo-

on when he was carried from the Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys. Or Catarrh of Bladder and Don't Know It

President Newhof and War Correspondent Richards Were Promptly Cured By Pe-ru-na.

Mr. C. B. Newhof, 10 Delamare street, 1 Albany, N. Y., President Montefiore Club, writes:

"Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled with urinary aliments. The bladder seemed irritated, and my physician said that it was catarrh caused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to overcold which would be difficult to over-come on account of my advanced years. I took Peruna, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but I found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven menths. I enjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Peruna." -- C. B. Newbof.

Suffered From Catarrh of Kidneys. Threatened With Nervous Collapse.

Cured by Pe-ru-na. Mr. F. B. Richards, 609 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., War Correspondent, writes: "Exactly six years ago I was ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent of the New York Sun. I was in charge of a Sun Dispatch boat through the Spanish American War. The effect of the tropical climate and the nervous strain showed plainly on my return to the states. Lassitude, depression to the verge of melancholia, and incessant kidney trouble made me practically an invalid. This undesirable condition continued, despite the best of treatment.

Finally a brother newspaper man, who like myself had served in the war, induced me to give a faithful trial to Peruna, I did so. In a short time the desired results. Peruna is the only lassitude left me, my kidneys resumed a healty condition, and a complete cure was effected. I cannot too strongly recommend Peruna to those suffering with kidney trouble. To-day I am able to work as hard as at any time in my life, and the examiner for a leading insurance company pronounced me an "A risk."

In Poor Health Over Four Years. Pe-ru-na Only Remedy of Real Benefit. duce temporary results. It is per-Mr. John Nimme, 215 Lippincott St., manent in its effect. Toronto, Can., a prominent merchant of the substantial of the system, that city and also a member of the and gradually eliminates catarrh by re-

Masonic order, writes: "I have been in poor health generally a multitude of homes where Peruna has for over four years. When I caught a been used off and on for twenty years. bad cold last winter it settled in the Such a thing could not be possible if bladder and kidneys, causing serious Peruna contained any drugs of a nartrouble. I took two greatly advertised cotic nature.

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PRES. C. B. NEWHOF.

Suffered From Gatarrh of Bladder kidney remedies without getting the remedy which was really of any benefit to me. I have not had a trace of kidney

trouble nor a cold in my system." Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics. One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotics of any kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be nsed any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Peruna does not pro-

moving the cause of catarrh. There are

HAMPTON COURT NEWS. WANTED THE WORLD

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 2.-In the prhoate court, Kings county, today the following business was attended to by his honor Geo. G. Gilbert:

ters testamentary upon the will of her and ten children were gathered about son, the late Albert Wesley Sprague of the kitchen fire. When asked for par-

Springfield. late Hammond Saunders of Rothesay, for the press: Amelia Saunders and Berton Saunders petitioned for and received letters of deeply mourn for their dead. For years administration, the value being sworn he has been husband and father only at \$1,000 real and \$400 personal property. in name. For affection given, only The petitioners and Geo. A. Saunders blows and curses have been received in and Albert M. Saunders were appoint- return. It is better for him that he is ed bondsmen. A. I. Trueman, proctor. In the matter of the estate of the late Charlotte A. Teakles of Sussex. spinster, deceased, letters testamentary were granted to Henry Teakles, the sole executor named in the will, which was proved by Robert Morrison, one of the witnesses to the signatures Value \$2,000 personal property. J. M. McIntyre, proctor

In the matter of the estate of the late Marshall H. Sharpe of Waterford, miller, letters testamentary were granted to Edgar Sharpe, the sole executor named in the will, which was proved sonal property. J. M. McIntyre, proc-

Letters of guardianship were issued to Mrs. Maryill Sharpe, widow of the late Marshall H. Sharpe, of the person and estate of her infant children, Mil dred Irine Sharpe and James and Annie Caverly. J. M. McIntyre, proc-

In the matter of the estate of the late D. Beverley Hatfield of Norton, sheriff, Mrs. Annie Hatfield and Herwill, received Proof was made by Fred M. Sproul, one while. But once it begins, the day will of the witnesses to the signatures. The surely come when the coffee drinker value was sworn at \$2,000 real and \$2,- | will be "up against it" and must have 325 personal property. H. H. Parlee, relief.

AMHERST.

Abbott of St. Luke's cathedral, Hali- lapse of years that we began to realize fax, officiated in Christ church Sunday that it was doing us harm. morning and evening and delivered two though my health suffered in many eloquent sermons to very large con-gregations. The Ven. Archdeacon Kaulback of Truro will officiate on Sun-

Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Cresswell ar rived safely at Liverpool, G. B., on the gave him great distress. We were slow Mrs. Wheeler, who with her child has that it was caused by the use of coffee.

been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat. left today to join her husband, Dr. I did so, too. We worried along for a Wheeler, in Moosejaw, N. W. T., where month without any hot table beverage, he has secured a good practice. Dr. till one day a friend happened to say to formerly practiced in Carleton, St. John.

NOVA SCOTIA S. OF T.

HALIFAX, Nov. 6 .- The Grand Divison, Sons of Temperance, of Nova Scotia met tonight with a pretty full at- the result. tendance of representatives. The grand worthy patriarch of New Brunswick was present and made an address. The grand scribe's report showed that the having been near the premises with order has in Nova Scotia a membership of 11,299, which is a loss compared with significance it ought to have. If I last year of 1,765. In Cape Breton could make you understand how incounty the number is 1,578, a gain of 26 tense his sufferings used to be, you members. Gains were shown in Annap- would realize what a deliverance Pos olis West, Halifax, Hants West, Rich- tum wrought for him. matches, which destroyed several tons mond and Barrington. The other counties show losses, the greatest in Pictou proved and the credit for all must be

TO KNOW THE TRUTH

MUSCATINE, Ia., Nov. 1.—Reporters called this morning at the humble Mrs. Ida J. Sprague of St. John filed home of William Clarke, who died last a caveat against the granting of let- night of delirium tremens. The widow ticulars the widow took pencil and In the matter of the estate of the paper and prepared the following note

"Please do not say that the family dead and beter for us. Now that the long dark chapter is ended, do not make us hypocrites by publishing that

which is not true." FRENCH LADY DEAD.

PARIS. Nov. 4 .- Madame Cambon mother of Paul and Jules Cambon, respectively ambassadors to Great Britain and Spain, died today. She was 84

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4 .- Young Mahoney of Milwaukee, and Hugh Kelly, by Robert Morison, one of the wit- of Chicago, fought an eight round nesses. Value, \$2,000 real and \$300 per- draw before the Milwaukee boxing

TAKES TIME Some Years Getting There and What Happened Then.

The poison in coffee does not always work its mischief swiftly-sometimes it mon A. Myers, executors named in the fastens its hold upon the victim by slow. letters testamentary. degrees that are not noticeable for a

"A lady writes from Cal.: "We were great coffee drinkers in our home, using it at every meal and frequently drinking it in the evening with AMHERST, Nov. 6.-Rev. H. P. A. friends, and it was not until after the

"My symptoms were not so bad, al-

minor ways, but my husband became afficted with a most painful stomach trouble. He could not assimilate his food properly and everything he ate to suspect the truth, but we now see "At last he determined to guit using coffee altogether, and like a good wife me 'I am using Postum Food Coffee now, and feel so much better.' I told her that we had tried it and did not care for it, and she said it must have pared. So I bought a package and prepared it strictly according to directions We were astonished and delighted at

"We have been using Postum Coffee for a year, now, and I rejoice to be able band of his dyspepsia. This is a statement that does not seem to have the

"My own health has also greatly imgiven to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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French Satin Delaine Waistings.

Purest wool—very pretty—-washable.

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You may keep any or none, and remit for those you retain.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

It is thought that in the near future a new industry may be established in St. John, as W. S. Fisher, vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for New Brunswick, has received a communication from a Cincinnati man who wishes to find a suitable locality for a patent kindling factory. In reply to this letter Mr. Fisher has pointed out the suitability of this port for an industry of this kind and invited a personal inspection of the locality.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

Capt. Pratt. of the government fishthe city yesterday from St. Stephen, where the Curlew is at pre-Capt. Pratt says he has had a busy season and does not expect to place his steamer in winter quarters till probably the middle of December. His present visit will be but a very brief

MRS. E. R. MACHUM DEAD. The death occurred Monday of Leilia R., wife of E. R. Machum. The end was not unexpected, as Mrs. Mach- at the Methodist parsonage here.

HARCOURT NEWS.

F. Buckley, our popular boot and retiring. shoe merchant, is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son in his point of doctrine with any man, but I

Townsend are back to Bass River from impossible financial position. a visit to Prince Edward Island. The Beersville Coal and Hailway Co. held a meeting this week. Dr. Hugo Von Hagen and Isaac Purdy were on

iness at the coal mines in this county has been very dull for a long

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reid of Beersville are moving into their newly pur-Miss Etta Hutchinson of Molus River has gone to Moncton.

Miss Jessie Ferguson has returned to her home in Rexton. One of the most thoroughly organized Sunday schools in the province is to be found in the Methodist Church at Buctouche, under Mrs. Lucas as superintendent. It has primary, junior and advanced classes, temperance, nor-

John F. Dorothy is home from his Miss Katle B. Price spent Wednes day and Thursday in Rogersville. Miss Anna B. Price has returned to Rogersville from a several weeks' stay

WHY MR. COHOE IS LEAVING BRUSSELS ST. CHURCH

Courageous A Plea For Broadness---Day of Sectarian Church is Past, was and to

second reason.

tion can be realized.

you and your pastors."

SHOULD REORGANIZE.

"The Baptist churches of the south

end of the city will never do the work

they ought to do until by readjustment

they are so reorganized that each

church which shall then exist will be

able to guarantee to themselves and to

their pastor that the support of the

minority is not necessary. I believe

that if the problem is approached in

the spirit of Jesus and in the interests

of the kingdom that such a reorganiza-

"I do not retire to give place to a

more suitable man. I hope that there

may be no such man-at least until

situation which will even handicap both

Do not suppose that I retire because I find in Brussels street men who can-

not agree with me. This is a time of

freedom of thought, and no member of Brussels street church has ever inti-

mated to me that I had not a perfect

right to my opinion. Neither do I re

to preach in the pulpit of a Baptist

church. That ought to be the sacre-

retire because I do not feel that my re-

maining would be in the interests of

moves one obstacle in the way of the

We see in all our colleges that the pre-

church. If a minister is not able to

If a church has an income of two thou-

fend any one, for if he does the collec-

tion plates will tell the tale. If he is

resign. A minister is thus at the mercy

sense needed to fill a pulpit is someone

and that you must not lose a cent's

ical, but to me equally important,

nd that is what our church repre-

ents. I met a man the other day who

hat the only proper form of baptism

3 immersion.' And I hung my head

hat my life is being given to a belief

shame, as I always do when I think

any one form of ordinance

and yet, that is what our church

tands for. I am ashamed of it.

ears ago the church of Christ through

arious reasons became divided into

lenominations, and these through ac-

mall churches. But the day of such

in worship is of slight importance

will soon see its end.

along under that burden.

In Brussels street Baptist church under his ministry. Supposing his Sunday morning Rev. A. B. Cohoe theological opinions are colorless-will talked to the congregation with re- he please everybody? Is it not clear gard to his recent resignation from the that so long as your possible income is pastorate of that church. He after-so near to your necessary expenditures wards gave his views on the position you place your pastor and yourselves minister occupies.

Mr. Cohoe spoke as follows:

"Last Wednesday evening after care
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ful consideration, I presented my resignation to this church. I had hoped that it would be unnecessary for me to make a statement respecting my reasons for so doing. I have, how ever, received so many inquiries, and heard so many false or partially false representations, that it becomes necessary for me to set before you in a frank manner the reasons which weighed with me in forming my decision. At the outset let me remove one misapprehension. It has been made to appear that I am disagreeably at variance with certain members of the congregation. Nothing could well be further from the truth. It is doubtless true that there are some who differ quite radically from me in theological opinions, but I trust the day has pass-ed when such a difference is to be made the ground for personal emnity. Let me say emphatically that I cherish no unkind feelings toward any member

"As every member of the church knows we are neither a large nor a wealthy congregation. We are in the osition of the majority of churches in that our income is with difficulty made large enough to meet our absolutely ry running expenses. With us this is not a matter of recent history, but has been the condition of affairs the church, and because my going refor many years back. We need the financial and moral support of every reorganization of Baptist work in the member. The loss of any number of city. members would very seriously cripple Mr. Cohoe went on. 'In these days the work of the institution unless such what is wanted at the head of the loss could be made good by a corres- church is a man of executive ability. ponding gain. Is such a gain possible? Those of you who with me have chossidents of today need not necessarily en to be optimistic have believed that be great scholars—so long as they have advance was possible. I am not pre- a good staff-but they must be able to pared to join the ranks of the pessi- look after the business work of the inmists even in this respect, but I am stitution. It is the same way in a churches in the south end of the city. of the additions that come by the wel-Further it is known that every family or nearly every family in St. John is already identified with some church. Any great growth on the part of one church is almost certain to be attended by a corresponding decrease in some other church. Frankly, I do not desire increase that is obtained in such a way. With every other denomination represented and apparently over-represented in this section of the city, and with our own decidedly overchurched, it seems to me absolutely hopeless to look to any very considerable increase from outside sources. If we cannot look to a large influx from outside can we hold those families that we do now hold? I have been reluctantly compelled to admit that we cannot. In fact what church can? There are always some who from perfectly justifiable reasons desire to leave one church and work with another These are not always deserving of the name of malcontents. Very frequently they are men and women of the bes notives. I am not unmindful of the fact that not a few people have found my ministry lacking in elements that they very much desired. Some have already left us and there are others who remain only from a sense of duty. The conditions should be such that this minority could feel free to

go elsewhere if they so desired. With the present situation you cannot afford to lose any minority, and men and women who are not happy in their present relations cannot feel free to go. HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 4.- Wm. In that you have my first reason for "I do not retire because I disagree is

home yesterday.

Rev. Wm. M. Townsend and Miss promises to place the church in an do retire because that disagreemen

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

"I have been asked by some people in what respect the situation would be improved by my resignation. Let me answer that question emphatically. The church may be in no better condition but it ought to be. If you perpetuate the present situation and call another man-and I may say that I have already received an application for the position, if you call another man-unless he be a phenomenal man who can build up Brussels street at the expense of some other church you will find the logian, you create exactly the same position that we have today. Suppose, on the other hand, you call a conservative theologian-well, I am not sure tendencies are certain to be content is laid, the strong belief will come."

SHEEP KILLED BY DOSS,

Samuel W. Briggs of Lake Stream what has been in ill health for some time, wisted Harcourt Thursday.

Samuel W. Briggs of Lake Stream were killed and six or seven others hurt by dogs at Kane's corner on the Westmon River, is convalescent after a long of the late Thomas A. Harrison, of St. Andreys, was in her 4ith year. She has two sisters living, Mrs. R. W. Beyent M. Hicks and Robert Gamble of McLaughlin road; Andrew Dunn tie Harrison, of Woodstock. She is survived by her husband and three children. Ronald, Elva and Marion.

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Edward Owens of Little Forks, Salmorland, the butcher, of Brussels street, had a flock of about one hundred sheep in a field of a

have not in their souls that foundation

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"Why," he said "Here I have been spending twice as much money on clothing as I ought to, all these long years, under the aclusion that I

How many more men are under the same wrong impression? Some will come in to-day to investigate, at least—unless we miss our guess! Winter stock ready for fat men, thin men, tall men, short men-all men.

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sand, it needs twenty-one hundred dol-lars. If it has five thousand, it needs ured, and to do so he needs the financial support of every member of the congregation. He cannot afford to offend any one for its support of every member of the congregation. He cannot afford to offend any one for its support of every member of the board of trade, but all wanted to see for themselves the working of the see for the see for themselves the working of the see for themselves the working of the see for the see f fifty-one hundred. The task of the minister is to secure that extra hundred, and to do so he needs the finan-Consolidated School and spent the day unable to keep up the income he should there. One of them Mr Schoffeld reof the minority in every church. His marked that it was the best half day's position is a hard one. What is in one schooling he ever had in his life. They were all greatly impressed with the who will please everybody, and I say advantages of the system as adopted in God help such a man. You will find the Kingston Consolidated School, and that at some time or other he will fail. are quite ready to believe that Prof. No one of you can do it. Suppose you Robertson's ideal of education as exgo to business tomorrow keeping in emplified there, is about as near per-your mind the idea that you must not fect as this generation requires. Mr. offend anyone in the slightest degree, Fisher told the Sun of the trip. "I am speaking for the whole four of us when vorth of business. See how you get I say that we saw enough to convince us that manual training is needed "There is another point not so prac- everywhere. The future of Canada depends upon the ability of her people to do something, and not upon masses of unused information stored in the back aid to me: 'I am a Baptist, I believe corners of brains.

> OLD FASHIONED FARE Hot Biscuits, Griddle Cakes, Pies and Puddings.

idents and otherwise subdivided into The food that made the fathers strong is sometimes unfit for the children mall churches is fast passing, and the under the new conditions that our sectarian church is doomed. It is changing civilization is constanly bring-bound to go down, for the church that ing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors changing civilization is constanly brings founded on Christ must be as broad in the great state of Nebraska writes: Christ Himself. A matter of form "I was raised in the South, Christ Himself. A matter of form hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and when compared with the salvation of puddings are eaten at almost every souls, and I believe that sectarianism meal, and by the time that I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer "One other point, and that is the from indigestion and its attendant ills work of the church. I do not believe | -distress and pains after meals, an althat a man must go to the devil before most constant headcahe, dull, heavy he can find God. The duty of the sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at church is, of course, to save the lost, night, loss of flesh, impaired memory,

but far more than that, its duty is to etc., etc.
instil into every heart the truth so that men need never stray from God. for business, when a valued friend sug-In olden times, more than at present, gested a change in my diet, the abanconverts were made by violent con- donment of heavy, rich stuff and the version. Missionaries report that very use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed the few of the heathen are saved in this good advice and shall always be thankway. The reason is that these heathen ful that I did so.

"Whatever may be the experience of York, for Port Greville, NS. of righteousness which is found in the others, the beneficial effects of the NEW YORK, Nov 5-Ard, schs A & people in Christian lands. So the change were apparent in my case almissionaries must set to work and most immediately. My stomach, which len Little, from Brunswick; Elizabeth educate their people in the way of had rejected other food for so long, M Cook, from do, for Calais; Exceptions and the cook is the cook of the cook o mal, home and cradle roll depart- that the members who lean to liberal truth, and then when the foundation took to Grape-Nuts most kindly; in a day or two my headache was gone, I began to sleep healthfully and before a week was out the scales showed that NS Melba, from Tusket, NS: Three in the neighborhood got among the my lost weight was coming back. My Sisters, from St John; Annie Booth, sheep and started killing them. How memory was restored with the renewlong this had been going on is not just ed vigor that I felt in body and mind. French, from Valais via New Haven; known, but wher Policeman Greer For three years now Grape-Nuts food Julia and Martha, from Calais; Jona-On Saturday night thirteen sheep went on duty at seven o'clock yesterwere killed and six or seven others hurt by dogs at Kane's corner on the West-

SHIP NEWS.

HALIFAX, Nov 4-Ard, sen Victor, HALIFAX, Nov 4—Ard, sch Victor, you profitable work in your vicinity. from fishing grounds, and cld to re- We pay well for services rendered. When the question of the introduc- 5th, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow As a denomination we possess five keep the collection plates full, the only tion of manual training into the schools and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Senthing for him to do is to quietly resign and step out to make room for a man and step out to make room for a man of greater ability. Seven-eighths of the churches in Canada today are structure.

MEN WANTED — Reliable men in Sailed, 4th, str London City, for Livevery locality throughout Canada to sue than it is at present, there are four soiled, 4th, str London.

NEWCASTLE, Nov 2—Cld, sch Geo tards on trees, fences, along roads and coming of strangers from out of town churches in Canada today are strugchurches this would be no great factor.

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7.50 a m, str Virginian, Vipond, from Liverpool and Moville for Montreal. Passed Belle Isle, Oct 30, str Parisian, from Montreal for Liverpool.

HILLSBORO, Nov 2-Cld, sch Hird, obson, for Oak Point. YARMOUTH, Nov 2-Ard, str Ovidia, from St Lawrence River via Lon-

British Ports. LIZARD, Nov 4-Passed, str Evaneline, from Halifax for London, BUTT OF LEWIS. Nov 4- Passed str Bellona, from Montreal for Leith. GREENOCK, Nov 4-Ard, str Trinia, from Montreal for Liverpool (not previously). LIVERPOOL, Nov 4-Sld, str Cam-

QUEENSTOWN, Nov 4-Sld, str Arabic, for Boston. GLASGOW, Nov 4-Sld, str Corean, for St Johns, NF, Hallfax and Phila-

BRISTOL, Nov 4-Ard, str Montfort, from Montreal via Liverpool.

Foreign Ports. MONTEVIDEO, Oct 4-Sch Agnes G Donohue, Ryan, for Halifax, NS. CITY ISLAND, Nov 4—Bound east, str Volund, for Windsor, NS.

ROTTERDAM, Nov 3-Sld. str Taurus, for Wabana. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 5-Passed up, str Gimle, from Windsor, for Philadelphia

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov. 5-Sld, schs Mary E. Pennell, for New York; ville, NB. Rebecca W Huddell, for do. EDGARTOWN, Mass, Nov 4-Ard, schs Wm L Elkins, from South Am-

boy, for St John; Louis V Chaples, from New York, for do. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Nov 4-Passed down, str Grane, from Philadelphia, for Hillsboro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 4-

Ard, sehs Edyth, from Weehawken, for Halifax; Moravia, from Chatham, NB, for New York. Sid, sch Bluenose, from New Haven, for Bass River, NS.

Passed, sch E H Roberts, from New M Carlisle, from Fort Wool, Va; El-

tion, from do, for Parrsboro. CITY ISLAND, Nov 5-Bound south, schs Gypsum Empress, from Walton, from do; Almeda Wiley, from do; F G French, from Valais via New Haven:

LEIXOES, Oct 30-Ard, sch Search-light, from St John's, Nfid.

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ing small advertising matter. Salary penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-

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St. John, N.B. Eaton, from New York for St George,

Ard 4th, sch Geo I Edmunds, from

CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 5-Light north winds, cloudy at sunset. Passed east, str Volund, from New York for Windsor, NS. STONINGTON, Conn, Nov 5-Ard,

sch Fanny, from St John. SALEM, Mass, Nov 4—Ard, sch John G Walter, from New York for Sack-

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 4-Ard, sch Stella Maud, from St John.
PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 4—Sld, schs Klondyke, from Cheverie, NS, for Boston; R Carson, from St Martins for do. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 5-Ard, stra Cornishman, from Liverpool; Star, Bragg, from New York; barkentine Kremlin, McNeill, from Boston (light), in tow of tug Pallas.

Large fleet windbound vessels, bound BOSTON, Nov 5-Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool; Idaho, from Hull, Eng; Arkansas, from Copenhagen and Chris-tiania; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB; bark Avonia, from Manchester via Vineyard Haven; tug Leader, from Provincetown, towing sch Marcus wards, from Weymouth, Mass, for Boothbay, Me.

PROVIDENCE, RI, Nov 5-Ard, schs St Bernard, from River Hebert, NS; Hunter, from St John via Salem.

HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 5-Passed, schs Frances Goodnow, from South Amboy, for Saco; David K Alken, for

SALEM, Mass, Nov 5—Sid, schs JMEN WANTED RELIABLE men is every Chester Wood, for Bangor; Andrew Hebenger, for do; John G Walters, for on trees, fences, bridges, and all complexes tacking up show cards benger, for do; John G Walters, for on trees, fences, bridges, and all complexeous places; distribute, Sackville, NB; Ida M Barber, for Vinal ing small advertising matter. Commission or salary took a year, 1800 month and expenses \$1 a day. Steady employment to Haven.

CALAIS, Me. Nov 5—Ard, seh Sarah. CALAIS, Me, Nov 5-Ard, seh Sarah SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Com

Mariana Marian

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 2 .- The following officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., were elected for the ensuing quarter on Tuesday evening: Edna M. West, C.T.; Ora Mitten, V. T.; Almira Robinson, Sec.; Lottle Russell, A.S.; Joanna West, F.S.; Maud Smith, Treas.; Sylvester Govang, M.; Alden Smith, S.; Allen Robinson, G.

At the residence of the bride's mother, at 5 o'clock last evening, John Barkhouse of Caledonia, was united in marriage to Miss Jessie McRae, daughter of the late John McRae, of the same place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Erb of Dawson Settlement, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was the recipient of many valuable and use-

Charles Steeves, who has been in Caribou, Me., for the past two months. returned to his home here yesterday. C. A. Peck, K.C., made a professional

trip to Dorchester today.

The Moncton steamer Wilfred C., landed freight here and at Riberside

ALMA, N. B., Oct. 30 .- Schooner Swallow, Ells, sailed yesterday with boards and cordwood for St. John. A. C. M. Lawson addressed an audience on the subject of temperance in the Methodist meeting house this evening. At the close of the meeting, Mr Lawson, who represents the North Looge, No. 115, I. O. G. T., and the following officers were elected: D. C. Cleveland. L.D.; E. Wagstaff, C. T.; Loughlin, D. Mar.; Mrs. E., Wagstaff, Chap.; Talbot Fletcher, Guard; Fred

Layron and Monday night was chosen for time of future meetings.

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 1.-Jas. Muzerall of St. Louis lost his house and store Sa day last. Loss partly Rev. Mr. Lucas of Buctouche preached in the Methodict church on Sunday

Edith James are on a trip to Montreal. The Richibucto parish Sunday school convention was held in the Presbyter-

lan church at Rexton on Monday even-A three-masted schooner sailed fo New York yesterday with lumber. Roderick Robertson, who has been on

the steam dredge St. Lawrence, came home yesterday. William Irving, a pilot on this river, is seriously ill at Jardineville.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 3.-The preliminary examination of Mrs. have taken an interesting turn. A few Susan Briggs in the infanticide case was concluded this morning, Mrs. Briggs being sent up for trial on the Apohaqui against a number of persons.

The charges were made out in careful and very heavy rain. charge of murder. There was no further evidence and the prisoner had no detail. Not only the date of sale, but statement to make. O. S. Crockett, the hour was set forth. One man had fourteen charges against him and other than the statement of the S. S. convention M. P., counsel for the defense, then fourteen charges against him, and oth-held in Moncton in the Sunday school ers were equally well remembered. It dismissed, as there was not sufficient evidence against her. Col. Marsh said he had given the matter serious consideration and had decided to send send the case up for trial. His honor said he felt more sympathy for Mrs. Briggs than for anybody else who had some before him in a similar case. There could be three charges-murder, nenslaughter and secreting the body. The charge laid was that of murder and upon that charge his honor felt he must send the accused up for trial. His honor admitted, however, that there was no evidence of murder.

The Marchieness of Donegal (nee
Twining) is expected to arrive here

about Nov. 15th. She will remain for Shaw-Thompson wedding on the 29th inst. During her visit the Marchieness will be the guest of Hon. F. P. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. E. Byron Winslow.

A party of prominent C. P. R. offi-cials were in the city this merning for a short time. They arrived here in private cars attached to the regular St. John train and were taken for a drive about town. Members of the party were D. McNichol, general man-Wm. Downie, superintendent: Mr. Barbour, engineer of maintenance of way, and H. A. Brennan, private secretary to Mr. Downie. The purpose of the trip is to show Mr. Leonard over the lines, it being his first visit to Fredericton. About 10.30 the party left by special train over the Gibson branch for Woodstock, thence to Mc-Adam.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 3.-Dr. and Mrs. Stewart were at home on Tuesday from 4 to 6 to the Bible Society collectors of Sackville, and the resident clergymen. A pleasant time was enjoyed, at the close of which tea was

Grover Lewis of Londonderry, N. S., is spending a few days in town. Dr. J. B. Calkin, a former principal of Truro Normal school, paid a visit to Mount Allison institutions yester-

the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will address a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Beethoven hall this evening.

visiting friends here.

Edward Nichol of Toronto is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Josiah Wood returned yesterday from a visit at New York and Bos-

SACKVILLE, Nov. 3.-A successful meeting of the W. M. S. was held in the school room of the Methodist church last evening. Mrs. Hart, the president of the society, occupied the chair. Mrs. Fred Tingley presided at the piano. An interesting programme was rendered. Mrs. Andrews, the representative of St. Stephen branch meeting, gave a summary of the work done there, which was most interesting and encouraging showing a marked improvement in all branches of the work, an increase of \$1,000 in the funds compared with the

Miss Stewart gave an excellent report from the board meeting at Peter-One hundred and nineteen new socie ties had been organized the past year,

ture. There are at present 56 missionaries in the different fields. The Forward Movement had asked for a raise of \$30,000, and had received nearly \$23,-

000 of the amount asked for. Mrs. Humphrey, the secretary of Sackville W. M. S., gave a report, showing a membership of 81, with 10 life members. This society presented Mrs. Hennigar (nee Miss Hart) with a life membership on the eve of her mar riage; \$34.35 was contributed at the last Easter meeting, \$16 had been raised by mite boxes.

son Missionary Circle, showed a report of 61 members; \$56 had been contributed the past year.
Miss Mable Andrews, secretary of

White Violet Mission Band, read an encouraging report, showing an advance in their funds over the previous year. members enrolled; \$32.53 had been raised by the Violet Band

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 3-A meeting of the stockholders of the Imperial Coal Company opened here yesterday morning and at once adjourned in order that some of the interested parties might visit the mine at Beersville,

Henry H. O'Neill, New York city, J., Milan McCarthy, Lysander, N. Y., Charles G. Polleys, Moncton. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. O'Neill was appointed president, Mr. Life, resuscitated Alma be resumed at once and that operaever.

An alarm of fire from the I. C. R. Stella Shields, V.T.; Marie Lutwick, whistle again this morning gave the Sec.; Annie McKinley, A. Sec.; Mrs. S. citizens another scare, but the cause the blacksmith and carpenter shops.

Remmel, Sent.: Mrs. D. C. Cleveland, an ex-policeman of the city, got into Marble Cove the land slopes down, the sick room, loaded with typhoid germs, serious trouble in an uptown hotel last These officers were installed by Mr. night. The ex-policeman was slashed with a knife in the face and seven stitches were put in the wound by the octor who was called. The injured man threatens that the case will not be allowed to drop there. When he recovers he intends finding out the perpetrator of the deed and punishing

> Moneton has a second Carrie, Nation. A couple of days ago a woman, the wife of a well known resident of the city, entered a saloon and smashed liquor and breathed threats against the proprietor of the place. After leaving she laid information in her own name for a Scott Act case which comes up next Monday. The cause of the trouble is due to the husband of the woman getting liquor at the saloon in question after being forbidden to do so.

> SUSSEX, Nov. 3.—The Scott Act cases here, of which there are many, days ago summonses were issued out was evident that there was an informer in the cases, and William Babkirk turned out to be the chief witness. Last night Babkirk was arrested, charged with attempted blackmail. It is alleged that he approached some of the accused parties and attempted to settle with them for \$300. The persons who are up on the Scott Act cases claim that they all refused to listen to the suggestion and then came the deluge. Babkirk was taken in hand by Sheriff Freeze. There was a hurry call for medical assistance this morning from Rockville. A well known farmer, William Thompson, took a dose of carbolic acid and was in a serious condition. Dr. White responded to the call and had to drive five miles to reach his patient. Thompson is a highly respected man and made a mistake and took the contents of the wrong bottle. It required a lot of hard work to bring him around, but he finally rallied and is now considered out of danger.

MILLTOWN, Nov. 3.—The ladies of the Congregational church will give a supper in their church Thursday evening, November 9th. Chicken, salads, etc., will be served.

Mrs. McKenzie, who has been a patient in the Chipman Hospital, has been removed to the home of her brother-inlaw, James McKenzie, Milltown, and is very comfortable.

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Hefernan in the St. Stephen Catholic church. Interment took place in the Calais ceme

The scarlet fever patients in town are getting along fine. The little Miss Mc-Farland is able to be about the house. Angus Dewar of Milltown , who is atending Toronto University, has been elected president of his class. The funeral of the Rev. Mr. Lavers ook place this afternoon and was

largely attended. The wedding of Miss Florence Hall and Wm. Quinton takes place, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Miss May Butler, who was called

week W. H. Tinker, travelling secretary of her father, John Butler, returned this morning, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Thompson. James Airey, who has been employed in the cotton mill the past year, left Mrs. Johnston Trueman and Mrs. J. Saturday for Philadelphia. His wife

Amos Trueman, of Point de Bute, are and little daughter Grace will leave Monday for that place. William Farnham left this evening for New York, where he will pass an examination to enter the U.S. navy. His aunt, Mrs. Ed. Farnham, will ac pany him as far as Boston.

There will be a social held at the ome of Mrs. George Roy, Church street, on Thursday. Miss Bertha Dewar entertained number of friends at her home, Pleasant street, at whist Wednesday even

JACKSONVILLE, Carleton Co., Nov. .-The sad news of the death of Jas.

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PEOPLE DRANK SEWERAGE FOR SPRING WATER

Miss Falkins, president of Mt. Alli-Result of Examination by Dr. Adby Around-Black Tom's Well Shows That it is No o, brutal sport! Ten others pile on Wonder Typhoid Fever Exists.

There is practically no doubt but that ' From Douglas avenue, in a straight the cases of typhoid fever now existing line down to Marble Cove, there runs Kent County, After returning in the on Douglas avenue are directly due to a wooden sewer, so old that evening the meeting was resumed and the use of water from what is known in any one place. There is a catch the following board of directors elect- as Black Tom's well, and that they basin near the avenue end of the sewer can be traced back to one case brought into which the street drainage flows. here from Moncton. This is the re- In the whole length of this sewer there William J. Kees, Somerville, N. port which was made yesterday afteris no such thing as a trap, and the McCarthy, Lysander, N. Y., noon to Dr. Daniel of the board of gases arising from the sewerage can Charles W. Ashenbach, New York and health by Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who was come up anywhere. commissioned to test the water from that well.

McCarthy, vice president, Mr. Polleys Howard, went out yesterday to get in a couple of feet of this sewer and secretary and general manager, Mr. samples of the water and to secure in- is connected with it by a wooden con-Ashenbach treasurer. The directors formation as to the prevailing condiduit in which there is no trap. In this state that active work at the mine will tions. The result is that while a bac- house three or four cases of typhoid tions will be on a larger scale than made, Dr. Addy does not consider it days. comes from.

> thus in direct line for all drainage. It ing effect seen in it is caused by drain- bers probably, by filtration entered age water bubbling up under a rock Black Tom's well. at the side of the spring. So these people who have all along believed that they have been drinking from a boiling spring have in reality been using sur- this district at the present time. Dr. face drainage. This water continues in its flow down towards the river and small. He will make the test for tyhowever, is not used by many people.

Pearce of London, Eng., reached here on Tuesday. Deceased was brother-inlaw of Rev. J. C. Berrie. He was a man of great wealth.

able Hallowe'en party last night. The long-looked-for rain has come at There has not been one whole day's hastening to the spot found the house of Justices Little and Biggar's court at rain since April, in this part of the owned by Alexander McManus, station province. Today we have high wind freight and baggage master, and occu-

> of the Methodist Church last Sunday given by Mr. McCutcheon and the were much enjoyed.

son, whose interment takes place today in Sheffield, her native place. Mr. Machum has the sympathy of his friends here in his great trouble. MILLSTREAM, N. B., Nov. 3 .- Mrs. oseph Dubee, who had a serious at-

tack of illness, is somewhat improved. John O'Donnell returned from New Hampshire and will spend the winter Mr. Manning, father of Mrs. Rich-Perry district.

A social gathering assembled at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Donnell on Tuesday evening. A pleasant time was spent by all present. Hiram Smith died at his home, Jon dan Mountain, on Friday, 3rd inst. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. He leaves a wife and

grown-up family.

Mrs. J. J. Hayes, who was critically is, is improving.

Mrs. Duncan Belding is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Brooks.

took place from the home of her mo-ther, Mrs. Gogan. Services were held ed down their plaster quarry at Chemi-New England Adamant Co. have clos- he had nothing on it, and his loss will cal Road and removed their crew to the new quarry on Capt. Albert Stiles' property near this village. The equipment has been brought out, sheds erected and the engine will be set up on Monday. The company intend get ting out a thousand tons at the new uarry this fall.

Mariner M. Tingley, D. G. W. P., of Golden Rule Division, S. of T., returned last night from attending the grand division in Moncton. The sch. Free Trade arrived in the river today from Red Beach, Me. Rev. Dr. Gamble is lecturing

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 5 .- An unfortunate shooting casualty occurred here yesterday by which Martin Cripps, a lad of 16 years, son of John Cripps of the east end, received serious wounds which may yet fatal. Cripps and a young chap named Arseneau were out shooting partridge, when by some means neau's gun was discharged, the whole charge taking effect in the head, shoulder and hand of Cripps. The poor chap was able to reach the doctor unaided, who removed more than twenty pellets of shot from his face and shoulder, as well as a few from his hand. One of his eyes was injured, but it is not thought that he will lose the sight of it. Dr. Joseph Benson rendered the necessary medical aid to the young

The funeral of James Firth took place this afternoon. He was the last survivor of the family and was over eighty years of age.

Intoxication-do not blame it carelessly-after all it is the deepest need of souls-the soul never lives until it finite. The senses will reel a little when the Infinite Spirit passes by.

The house occupied by Frederick Howard and John Finch, situated on Dr. Addy, accompanied by Inspector the western side of the avenue, is with-

necessary, as he has found enough evi-dence to show him where the fever the family of Henry McCulloch, living on the opposite side of the avenue, re-This Black Tom's well is situated on turned from a visit to Moncton, and a Edgett, Fin. Sec.; Mrs. W. Edgett, of the alarm was only a blaze in the the west side of Douglas avenue, this few days later developed typhoid in its ruins of yesterday morning's fire in side of Memorial park, and directly most virulent form. The McCulloch back of the residence of Miss Harriet house is connected with the sewer re-A well known I. C. R. employe and Cowan. From Douglas avenue to ferred to, and all the matter from the well being in the line of drainage. went into this sewer. The gases aris-From the northern side the land also ing from it entered the Howard house. slopes towards this spring, which is The sewerage passed down, and escap ing from the crumbling wood, soaked has always been believed that this is into the soil as it went along. This a boiling spring, but such is not the soakage in turn followed the grade, and, case. It may be a spring, but the boil- the typhoid germs, reduced in num-

This water has been in use by many people along the avenue. There twelve or fifteen cases of typhoid in Addy wonders that the number is so runs through a second spring, which, phoid germs, but is satisfied that the cause of the fever has been located.

FIRE AT HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 4.-This Miss Alma and Harry Havens treat- morning about two o'clock some workd their young friends to a very enjoy- men at the Canada Wooden Ware fac tory, who had been most of the night installing a dynamo plant, saw signs last and heartily welcomed by all. of a fire on the Cemetery road, and on pled by the family of his brother-inlaw, Herman Brawley, in flames, with little prospects of saving it or any of the furniture, for the place for the time being was tenantless. Mrs. Brawley and morning. In the evening the address a sick child being away at the farm of the elder Mr. Brawley, at Passekeag service of song led by Mrs. W. C. Good and her husband, Herman Brawley, who had been about the premises dur-C. Good was yesterday ing the day, having gone to spend the Major W. C. Good was just to the night at the same place. The summoned to Fredericton, owing to the ate neighbors were aroused and every possible effort made to save the property. The house was a neat two story and a half building. A short distance away is the house of George Chesley, I. C. R. conductor, who was also away from home on his regular trip on the night express. As it was evident from the first that no efforts could save the burnings premises, the attention of the workers turned to the preventing of the fire extending to the houses near by. One side of Mr. Chesley's house was somewhat scorched, but the bucket ard Casman, is very ill at her home, brigade managed to preserve it from bursting into flame. Had there been a strong wind in this direction the whole row of houses along the side hill first arrived were certain that the fire started within the building and on the southwest side. When the front and rear doors were broken in the flames and smoke were too strong to allow any of the workers to get in, and whatever there was of furniture in the place was burned up.

would have been destroyed. Those who Nason against Hilda Nason.

Mr. McManus says the premises were insured by Tilley & Smith, St. John, for HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 3.—The which had made advances upon it, but the benefit of the loan association amount to some hundreds of dollars.

MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Nov. 3.- A concert was given by the Sabbath scholars of the Upper Baptist Church last Sunday evening. credit is due to Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Emma Ladds, who trained the children, and also to the organist, Miss and called at Howley's. Mrs. Nason Mamie Dykeman, who superintended the musical part of the programme. week at the Cape on the Sabbath ques-

The Baptist sewing circle held its last meeting at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Perley, where (in spite of the work was done. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Thos. E. Bridges', on Wednesday, Nov. 8th. Patrick McCluskey, who has been

seriously ill, is improving slowly. He under the skilful treatment of Dr. G. R. Campbell (Sheffield). Miss Pearl L. Camp is visiting friends

The wharf at Taylortown is undergoing extensive repairs.

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AT THE FOOTBALL GAME. (Chicago Tribune.)

Ah, how it makes one shudder to ob-

As though to estimate the strength and That will result in giving blow for

Thus did the gladiators of old Rome Glare with exultant eyes upon their

Which is the team belonging here at The game begins! He's got it! There

And bear him of a sudden to the Good heavens! Will they tear him limb from limb? Hark to their cries! What flendish

curdling sound! No, no. I cannot, will not look again To see the sacrifice that you call play. To see the mangled forms of sturdy Look there! O, can he kick it? Can

he? Say! Alas, in every man there lurks the brute, I find that even I am strangely thrilled.

And yield to cheers when I should be a mute Am glad to see our foemen nearly Hear now the rising tumult of the cheers

blind, insane, There flies a cloud of fingers, hair and Get up, you dubs! Youv'e got ten

When from that savage conflict.

What's that? O, some one slay that referee! Offside! He's bughouse! Hit him in the neck!

He's been bought up, as any one car No matter. Do 'em boys, don't leave

What is that yell? Here, let me get the swing: "Rah, rah, siss boom!" Hi! Sock to them now,

Break ribs and arms and necks, and anything So that you make that touchdown Wow! Wow! Wow!

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE. Mr. Duncan McPherson, Centent, Alta, writes: "I was for many years troubled with indigestion and headache, and derived no relief from the many remedies I used. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after taking four boxes, the result is that I am once more in the full enjoyment of the blessings of good

NASON DIVORGE EVIDENCE ALL IN

Testimony Charges Mrs. Nason With Bigamy.

Left Husband in Marysville and Mar ried John Hawley in Sussex—

Nason Visited Her There.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 3.-At the sitting of the divorce court this morning the plaintiff submitted his vidence in the case of Asa Truemar

The husband is seeking divorce on ground of adultery. The evidence was taken today of Nason himself, his sister Lena Parkes and the latter's husband, William Parkes. The testimony of these three constituted the plaintiff's

The plaintiff told of his marriage to defendant in August, 1902. After mar-riage they lived at Marysville. On the tenth of October his wife disappeared, and he heard that she had gone to Bangor. Last year he received inform ation that the defendant was living with a man named John Howley at Sussex. Together with his brother-inlaw, Wm. Parkes, of Norton, he visited Sussex and John Howley's house, and found there his wife and Howley living as man and wife.

Wm. Parkes corroborated this testimony. He told of how Nason and himself visited Sussex in September, 1904, introduced her husband to Howley, and Nason shortly afterwards left. Howley Miss Bertie Bent leaves tomorrow to said she could go with him if she liked. visit friends at Boiestown and vicin- and she replied she would not if he were the last man on earth. Mrs. Nason said to Parkes in the course of con- was in good health when leaving here disagreeable day) a good amount of at Norton, and she was satisfied with ill almost immediately upon his arrival. visit them again, and acted in every dying Thursday night on board his way to him as man and wife.

Mrs. Parkes in her evidence told of Mrs. Nason said she did not want it, daughter, besides his that since March she had become a mother. The body will Mickey. Further conversation develop- home for burial. ed the fact that in that month she had een married to Howley. She asked sister, and on being told that she was Nason bought the book. She asked Mrs. Parkes to stay to supper and meet the boss, meaning thereby John versation, which showed that she regarded Howley as her husband.

court will deliver judgment later.

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(S. D. Scott, in Mt. Allison University Argosy.,

A vulgar audience I abhor, I keep the scoffer out; High-priest of all the Muses, I welcome the devout; Then favor me with silence and list the note divine, For never men or maidens heard song like this of mine.

To fearsome kings belongs the power among the human race, But kings themselves, must bow the head when Jove reveals his face. Fresh from the conquest of his foes, the monarch of the sky Makes the whole universe obey the motion of his eye.

One farmer strives to lead the rest in planting out the vine. Still longer makes his furrows run, fills larger casks of wine. This other in a wider field his interests promotes, You find him in the party camp petitioning for votes

Yon better man seeks nobler fame by doing nothing mean, Though clients crowd his neighbor's gates and his are far between. But equal justice casts the lot of small as well as great, 'Tis honest destiny that stuffs the ballot box of fate.

To him who dwells beneath a sword held by a slender thread, Who never knows when it may fall upon his guilty head, Sicilian cooks elaborate in vain their secrets deep, Nor all the notes of birds or harps can sing him off to sleep.

Yet kindly sleep doth not despise the lowly country home

Of men who love the simple life, and never visit Rome. She loves the banks of water-brooks where shady bushes grow, The Vale of Tempe suits her well when western breezes blow The man who asks for what he needs and cares for nothing more, Heeds not the tumult of the sea which beats upon the shore;

Arcturus make his headlong plunge, the Haedi come in sight. Nor when on treacherous bottom lands his promised harvests fail: He calmly hears his barren trees and fruitless fields complain Now of the winter's killing frost, now of the want of rain.

The constellations run their course; he sees without affright

The fishes dwelling in the lake in closer limit keep, Where spacious structures force themselves far out into the deep, Contractors gather round about, and laborers in flocks, While sated masters of the soil send down their granite blocks.

But vainly to his lofty towers the despot seeks to fiee. For Fear and Threats attend him still: they climb as well as he. In brass-beaked boats he goes to sea,—the self-same guests to find.

when he mounts his fleetest steed Black Care gets up behind. Now since to him who sits in grief no solace can be bought With marble pillars, white and red, in Phrygian quarries wrought, Or purple garments, gleaming fair above the stars that shine,

Or rarest Achaemenian balm or good Falernian wine-Why should I build from new designs, a lofty house and hall Whose stately columns bear the roof, a spectacle to all? Why should I give my Sabine Vale, where now I dwell secure. For all the weary weight of gold that wealthy men endure?

SUDDEN DEATH OF

CAPT. A. F. NOBLES Master of the Bark Nellie Troop Left GENTLEMAN Mere Saturday and Died Thurs-

day Night.

A telegram to Messrs. Troop & Son yesterday brought the sad news of the death which occurred Thursday in of the best known and most highly es- respective lines. teemed seamen sailing out of this port. bark Nellie Troop, which is loading in Boston with lumber for Buenos Ayres, has been in the city for the past two degree of completeness not even atweeks visiting his family who reside on the corner of Adelaide street and Main. Saturday night he left for Boston accompained by his wife who was to stay with him until the ship sailed. He versation that she had been hitched up and it is supposed that he caught a to Howley in March of that year, while cold during the journey as he was taken her present lot. Both asked Parkes to Pneumonia set in and he sank rapidly,

Capt. Nobles has been in the employ her visit to the Howley house in July. of Troop & Son for twenty years, and She got into the house under the pre- was one of their most valued captains. tence that she was a book agent. She He is survived by his wife and a had a book called "Steps to Christ." family of three, two boys and one father and The body will be brought

A DOUBLE MURDER.

HAMILTON, Ont. Nov. 4.- The police Howley. Mrs. Parkes related the con- were notified at noon today of a double murder or suicide in Tapleytown, the little village over the mountain back Mr. Gregory submitted the proof of of Stoney Creek. Philander Burkholdregistration of Mr. Waring to solemnize er and his wife were found dead in marriage, Mr. Waring being the officiating clergyman when Trueman Nason and the condition of the bodies indi-led to the altar the defendant. The cide. County Constable Springslead of Stoney Creek, was called and the local The power in a word, its unforgotten police are working on the case. The element, consists simply in the force of couple were well to do and no reason

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(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Nov. 5 .- Josie Carr, the the charge Saturday and was sen-

Pet dogs in sunbonnets and blue glass spectacles are to be seen following their owners through the streets of Berlin in hot weather.

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Styles

By P reach St. : funny new ally be fel which infl made dres when the ever, allow and slight pretty ger ter of red loose coat tailored wear bea duroy vel while ind run along

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Josie Carr, the eaded guilty to and was sen-Kingston penand blue glass following their WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN . WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. . .

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home

By POLLY CADABOUT. *****************

reach St. John? Boston, too, has some funny new notions, which may eventu-ally be felt in this eastern city, all of which influences may upset our readymade dress as to clothing to be worn when the snow and ice arrive. However, allowing for some new invasions and slight modifications, the feeling is pretty general that this will be a winter of reds, blues and greens; of long oose coats, of fitted skirt coats, of rich fancy fiannels, of mannish gloves and sensible shoes, of many furs, of man-tailored clothing. The children will wear bearskin coats and bonnets, corluroy velvet and white and grey furs, while indoor and evening clothing will run along the usual dressy lines.

THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION AMONG THE LARGE DEALERS who keep in close touch with both supply and demand is that this will be the biggest winter season on the wash waist in the history of the trade. These buyers have backed their opinion to the extent of showing a greater diversity of styles than has ever been the case at this season. During the last few weeks one prominent buyer remarked that the more expensive styles in imported wash waists, which had heretofore been considered rather in the light of display garments, were this season sold almost as soon as they were shown. This was taken to be a good indication of the continued demand for the wash waist in the better-priced

ED NOVELTY WEAVES PUT OUT FOR NEXT SPRING is one which has received the appellation of Bagdad Silk Crash. It is a kind of rough-finished fabric, in which the broken plaid and nub effects partake of the cheviot weave, so that the fabric closely approaches the hand-loom tweeds that at one time had extensive sale for traveling costumes. Necessarily, however, it crottle" effects of the land of "brown heath and shaggy wood." In short, it is a peculiar cloth, and to its peculiar ity is added what the English would call a "nobby" appearance, as well as a special adaptability for outdoor wear.

BEEN SO MANIPULATED and so so- and white pin check. ted that in many models there is not a single hint or outline of the Japanese original. There are so-called simulating the bolero. mpire kimonos, there are others that have a bias seam down the centre back and underarm, making a circular outline, and still others present the in con-gruity of a Watteau plait in conjunction with a loose pagoda sleeve.

MORE INTEREST IS BEING TAK-EN IN THE TAILORED STYLES IN tints as reseda, helio, etc. TAFFETA AND PLAID SILK WAISTS, buyers evidently anticipating something of a more practical nature than the lingerie waist. It is amusing to hear manufacturers give their reasons for advocating the lingerie waist for zero weather. One man was heard to say that women should wear it under a golf jacket and a fur coat in mid-win-It takes a woman buyer to realize the state of the frail lingerie waist af-ter being subjected to such usage. There is some demand for colors in the betterpriced silk merchandise in shades to orrespond with the fashionable colors in dress fabrics. These include plums, gray and green. The larger part of the silk waist business is being done, however, on those well-tried favorites, black and white, the all-white walst being particularly good this fall, in both silk EXAMINING INTO and lace.

AS REGARDS MILLINERY, THE PARIS AUTHORITIES ARE DIVID ED. Some favor the smaller, tip-tilted hat, while others show a fondness for the larger picture shape; still other esablishments are showing both styles. Feathers, wings, roses, lace and gold trimmings are the prominent favorites, the colors being plum, violet, gray and peacock blue. The melon-shaped toque s preferred for practical purposes, and give it a new appearance, the long. sweeping plume of bird of paradise or coque is employed in its garniture.

PLAIDS HAVE INVADED THE ECKWEAR FIELD and are now being shown in interesting designs as well as in considerable variety. They are also conspicuous in Windsor ties designed to be worn with laundered colfor stocks, to which plaid silk four-in-hands are attached. The four-in-hand effect, which is sewed on and fastened at the back, can be easily ripped off and the stock laundered. They come in sets with belts to match. The four-in- C. Fowler, Boston hand ties seen on these collars are quite short, measuring about four or five inches in length after being adjust-The tailored stocks this season, taken as a whole, are unusually neat in design and show some pretty new ideas which strongly recommend them to the buying public. The vogue of tabs in these styles still prevails. It seems almost an impossibility to get away from this design, which has become so exceedingly popular in every section. In the West tab stocks are selling strongly in embroidered and

WITH THE TENDENCY OF THE

felt was introduced and has become a great fad, and it is safe to predict that HUNTERS HAD NOVEMBER FIRST IS HERE—THE VERGE EDGE OF WINTER, so now let us wait and see what trend the St. John styles are going to take. A person with half an eye can make a pretty good guess already as to the possibilities in coats, costumes, hats, furs, colors, etc.; but the outside styles— Boston, Toronto, Montreal and New York—are so pernickity just now, that is, so unstable, that there's no telling what might happen between now and Christmas. For instance, in New York the women are gaily decked out in real hard felt "Derbies"—which we call "bean-hoppers" — with Cog feather adornments, and the style has become a veritable fad, the question therefore arises how long will it take this hat to bies trimmed with coq plumes now being worn than any other one style of

hat. This applies to New York and vi-cinity only, but it will doubtless work

down this way.

ARTISTIC DESIGNS IN FANCY EFFECTS OF TURN-OVER COLLAR AND CUFF SETS are being well displayed in prominent department stores. These are almost indispensable for the dark shirt-waist suit, as they are considered a necessary accessory to bright-en up the rather sombre aspect of such a costume. They come in varying lengths of cuffs and turn-overs, some showing small, neat designs, hand or machine embroidered in self or contrasting colors. Others have the plain hem-stitched effect or trimmed with Val. lace and insertion. These are made of sheer organdie, lawn or linen. Baby Irish crochet seems to be a favorite design in broad cuffs and wide turn-overs on silk shirt-waist suits. This style of lace plays such an important part in all dress accessories that it is especially adapted to collar and cuff sets. Genuine Irish crochet is a rather high-priced article, but there are some good imitations on the market which command a good price, retailing at a considerable profit. Not many people can judge the value of laces, particu-

style which happens to be the vogue of the moment. millinery will match in color the garment rather than the dress. Thus in all the new and somewhat vivid colors adopted at present for wraps, the same showing only 3,558, which was exceed-color is to be seen in the hat itself, and ed by all three years previously, and also in its trimming. These brilliant colors, which were first started for hats AMONG THE NEW AND DECID. last spring, were, it must be owned, not at first at all satisfactory in straw, whereas the same colors now

presented for felt, velvet or plush, look extremely rich, especially when trimways the case when such garnitures consist of feathers, though the same mings, where a variety of colors is often mingled.

HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH OF NOVELTIES SEEN IN BIG STORES AND ON SWELL DRESSERS: Walking suit of black breadcloth, made in conventional fashion, with THE KIMONO, IN BOTH LONG skirted coat, showing semi-fitted back, number of gunners and that if the re-SHORT GARMENTS HAS and the long vest being in a neat black

black, brown and navy.

wide choice of styles. Light-weight embroidered broadcloth

as the latest Parisian craze. Dressy petticoats of taffeta in all the popular colors, embroidered in silk in eyelet embroidery.

in a variety of colors and also in white, many of the latest models opening in front and fastening with brass buttons or clasps. Silk separable medallion galloon frim

ning in a riot of beautiful colorings. Ready-to-wear sailor and Continental hats of black patent leather. School clothing of every description, including dresses and hats for the girls, suits, caps and furinshings for

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Nov. 3.-Chairman Killan of the board of railway commissioners states that Chief Traffic Officer Hard-well and Mr. Watt, representing the Dominion Millers' Association, are busily at work in the office of the Grand Trunk Railway Company examining into the truth of the charges preferred by the millers that the railway com pany has discriminated against them in the matter of the use of cars. When Hardwell's report is prepared it is likein Montreal or Toronto to hear eviers' Association is not now pressing its ars. Mercerized matrial is being used C. P. R., as the service given by that

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NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below.

GREAT SUCCESS

Records "Kills" in Maine

Shows 1,711 Deer, 102 Moose, 22 Bears Were Brought Down in the Border State.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Nov. 2.-Ocober, 1905, made a better showing for game in Maine than did October, 1904, the total for the former being 1,711 deer, 102 moose and 22 bears, against 1,546 deer and 92 moose for the month in 1904, and 1,675 deer and 78 moose in

It is generally believed that this year's total record will be ahead of what was done the two past seasons, but it is doubtful if the "kills" equal the number of those in 1902, which was the banner year of the Maine seasons so far as deer were concerned, and was very nearly up to the limit with moose.

The Bangor & Aroostook is the only railroad which keeps a record of the game shipments each year, and a conservative estimate fixes what brought down over that line as about equal to those from all other sections. On that basis the figures which follow

larly clever imitations. It is easy to would represent one-half the number of deer and moose sent out of the state, In 1902 4,495 deer and 224 moose were make a good profit on the latter, pro-vided they be artistic copies of any sent away, and probably the record for the whole state was rising 9,000 deer and nearly 500 moose. This amount A NOVEL NOTE IN THE GEN- of deer was never equalled, but in 1901 ERAL ASPECT OF TOILEFFES 259 moose were sent down the line, and in 1903, 232. Those were the only years in which 1902's moose record was beaten, but 1904 came very close with 222, although way behind with deer,

beaten also in 1899. Judging from the number shot so far this year 1905 will do better with moose than has been the case for several years and will be fully up to the average with deer. In 1895 only 112 moose and 1,581 deer were sent out. In 1896 the figures increased to 133 moose and med in self-color. This is almost al- 2,245 deer; 1897, 129 moose and 2,940 deer; 1898, 202 moose, 3,877 deer; 1899, 166 moose, 3,756 deer; 1900, 210 moose, rule does not extend to floral trim- 3,379 deer; 1901, 259 moose, 3,852 deer; 1902, 224 moose, 4,495 deer; 1903, 232 moose, 3,786 deer; 1904, 222 moose, 3,558

SHOOTING AVERAGE GOOD.

These figures show that a good general average has been kept up each year despite the great increase in the Dressy street costume of purple vel- be killed off. If the process of decimvet with skirted coat, the upper part ation had any influence on the percentage or natural increase it would have Drapery veils for fall wear, of chif- been shown four or five years ago, as fon, with heavy chenille dots—chiefly a result of the big jump in the killing black, brown and navy. Scotch clan-plaid dress goods in a shipped, to 1901, when the figures wide choice of styles.

According to one of the oldest and (eyelet embroidery) intended primarily best game wardens in the state, deer for home wear, and in such modish are increasing under the strict observance of the law, which provides for a Jasper and gun-metal silks advertised comparatively short open season, while moose are about holding their own. It is not likely that this will be true in regard to the latter a few years bence, nowever, as railroads and the p.ogress of civilization drive the huge and ungainly but wary animals back into the woods, and the search for them is carried on with the same zest for six weeks of every year. Despite the opposition that will result, it is apparent that only a few years will elapse before it will be necessary to still, further shorten the moose season in order to practically satisfactorily settled, and there is apparently no particular danger that this branch of the antiered family will be lost sight of in Maine for some decades yet.

The average gunner in the Maine woods will go almost as far for a bear today as he will for a moose, provided CHARGES OF MILLERS today as he will for a moose, provided he feels that there is ample protection in case bruin shows evidence of gain

BEAR HUNTING GREAT SPORT. As a matter of fact there is as much sport in hunting bear as moose, and except in the rutting season there is decidedly a greater element of danger. Bear hunting requires considerable more courage, pertinacity and determination than does the chase after the big-headed antiered creature. A moose is likely to fight if wounded and cornerad but is every several constant. ed, but is ever anxious to get away from his human enemies, while a bear, although ordinarily anxious to get out of the way and avoid any semblance of trouble, will, if wounded, put up about dence on the facts adduced. The Mili- as interesting a battle as it is possible to imagine.

It is only a few years since the Maine legislature repealed the bounty on this fur-bearing animal, and the species has not increased to any material extent, although the cutting down of trees and the subsequent growing of berry bushes the creatures.

They are very troublesome to the farmers, more so than deers, and even without the bounty there is no question that the residents of agricultural districts will go after a pelt whenever op-portunity affords. Thorough sportsmen find in trailing and killing a bear as exciting a time as they wish, and the thought that a mistake at any time is likely to lead to unpleasant consequences adds to the zest of the occa-

A strange feature about the game The Manager hopes that all stocks are finding considerable favor in this section of the country.

WITH THE TENDENCY OF THE SEASON ALL IN ONE DIRECTION, it seems strange that a hat which decreased and make a big hit. This year everything at first ran to smooth felts; then, suddenly, a derby shape in scratch

BDGAR CANNING in A bert and there is no known record of any of the present generation of guides or game wardens having seen any of the four-legged brigands, although they are said to be quite plentiful further north, across the Canadian line. not been true in Maine, by any means,

In Vermont, since the severe restrictions on deer hunting have been in force and the number of animals has have followed their prey down along the Green Mountain ranges and are now frequently seen by lumbermen and trappers in the woods.

In Maine, however, where wolves would surely be discovered if they existed, no trace of them whatever has been reported, and one of the oldest guides in the state, who travelled the forest of the Pine Tree state 65 years ago, told a representative of the Her-ald that he had seen but very few in the early days and none at all during the last half century. This fact af-fords excellent proof that the old claim about the wolves and the deer does not always hold good.

The great extent of the Maine game preserves is but little realized. Besides the whole northern portion of the state, principally Aroostook county, two-thirds of Somerset and Piscataquis counties and the northern por tions of Hancock, Franklin and Oxford counties are the home of vast numbers of deer, with plenty of moose and bears in nearly all the sections, although the noose are more particularly to be found in Aroostook, Washington and

Piscataquis. Aroostook alone is larger than the state of Connecticut and the combined area of forests where the wild animals roam could easily hold that state and Massachusetts, with a place in corner for most of Rhode Island.

In many parts of this great section not even the wood-choppers have visited and some of the more remote parts have never felt the tread of man's feet since the Indians sought the wild animals. This great natural preserve will undoubtedly remain the home of deer and other animals for generations to come, providing proper restrictive measures to prevent the extreme decimation of the game are adopted and carried out.

REMARKABLE KILL OF DEER.

Two deer were killed in a somewhat remarkable manner in the Penobscot river, near Old Town, Saturday. Besides being a peculiar catch, the incident furnishes evidence of the presence of the wild animals in almost everp portion of the northern part of

A man named Robert Nolan was sent by the foreman of a canoe manufactory to go up the river to Sunkhaze to secure a raft of cedar logs and bring it to the mill. He was accompanied by a boy named Robert Laneaster. They had floated the raft into the current and were on their way lown river when, near the head of Indian Island, they saw a deer swimming from that body of land to the Milford side of the stream. Jumping into the boat, the couple left the raft and took after the animal, armed with a cant dog. The deer saw them and neaded for the boom, which jutted into the Penobscot. He attempted to jump to the big logs from the water. but his feet caught and he hung there powerless until the men came up to him and despatched him with the cant

Loading the carcass into the boat the couple rowed back to the raft, but had no sooner boarded it than they descried a second deer swimming in the same direction as the first, Into the boat the men went again, but the row strictive laws are properly observed, was much harder than the first and one reached the boom it had more time to gather itself for the leap, and it succeeded in getting over the logs, but by he time he reached the water again Nolan had bounded to the boom and there ensued a struggle, with the resultathat the cant hook again proved nuccessful as a weapon and the second deer was taken into the boat and conveyed to Old Town.

WHAT HUNGER IS.

Physician Describes the Cause of Unpleasant Feeling.

Hunger is the sensation felt because of the contraction of the muscularis either of the pylorus of possibly also the entire stomach or of the duodenum, or of the contraction of the muscularis of all these structures. If the contraction is more intense it is felt as a painful hunger. The contraction is slight, then the sensation of the hun-Hunger is a lesser degree of pain

the muscularis. This is the reason why hunger passes away after a certain lapse of time, even if no food has been taken; it means simply that the muscularis becomes tired and contraction gives way to relaxation. Absence of contraction, the inability to contract; relaxation, distention-these being the opposite, the reverse of contraction, results in the opposite of apetite, anorexia, provided, however, that such distention is not caused by an over abundance of the irritating acid gases. Anorexia is the sensory symptom of distention of the stomach and upper portion of the intesine by non-irritating gases, accompanied by complete or partial relaxation of the sphincter. This is the condition we observe in chronic pyloritis, chronic gastritis, and chronic inflammatory conditions of the first portion of the small intestine.

HOW MARK TWAIN MET HORACE GREELEY.

Mark Twain, with characteristically terse humor, describes in the current Harper's Weekly his first meeting with Horace Greeley in 1870 of 1871. He had gone to the office of the Tribune to see John Hay, who was doing editorial work there. By mistake Mark Twain got into Horace Greeley's room. Mr. Greeley was writing, his back to his visitor, who stood "mute and rejoicing" at this unlooked-for opportunity to see the distinguished editor. The aversion of Mr. Greeley to strangers is well known, and what happened that day is thus related by Mark Twain:

"After a little he swung slowly around in his chair, with his head slightly tilted backward and the great moons of his spectacles glaring with intercepted light. After about a year-though it may have been less, perhaps—he arranged his firm mouth with care, and a couple on my way here, but I think I could stand another." — Harper's What the hell do you Weekly.

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TERROR IN MAINE

Have Made Numbers of Breaks Since Sept. 1.

Gang Believed to be Hiding in Shawmut Woods Waiting Chance to Come to Canada.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Nov. 3 .- The gang of "yeggmen" who have been terorizing western Maine is now believed to be in hiding in the woods of Franklin and Somerset counties, evidently intending to break through to Canada or the eastern part of the state at the earliest opportunity.

There seems to be little chance for them to get away by seeking the cities to the south, and they are almost as badly off to the north. Their only hope lies in keeping in the woods as long as possible, and that is a difficult undertaking unless they are well skilled in woodcraft.

The gang has operated extensively since Sept. 1, and its methods have been similar to those described by John McCarthy, the convict, in the state prison at Windsor, Vt., whose interestng experiences as yeggman were related exclusively in the Herald last summer. The members have confined their work to burglaries in post offices and banks in small towns, and have undoubtedly had headquarters from which they could quickly ride to the scene of intended operations and jump out again as soon as the work was com-

This gang had been gradually working east, and probably intended to continue toward Bangor along a line from 20 to 40 miles north of the Maine Central railroad, until the chase which was begun by Sheriff Smith of Somerset county, after the robbery of the post office at Shawmut, which resulted in the burning of the store where the ousiness was conducted, entailing a loss of about \$8,500.

The knowledge that the sheriff had

discovered evidence of their movements probably led to a change in their plans, and there are many circumstances which indicate that they endeavored to work back over the same reached Shawmut, which is between 40 and 50 miles across country from the cene of the last break, presumably by the same gang, and nearly twice as far

If they had turned to the south they had excellent opportunities of making their way to Portland and Boston, either by the Maine Central road via Lewiston or the "front" route through there is no danger that the game will the deer had a good start. When this Augusta. The officials are satisfied that they did not follow the course, how ever. To the north they could take the Phillips & Rangeley raffroad, which would land them at Eustis or Rangeley, both "jumping-off places," or the Somerset railway, which would get them as far as Bingham. The only way to go beyond these railroad termini to the north would be by way of the old road from Skowhegan to Quebec. Otherwise they must hide in the

That is the reason why the sheriffs and deputies feel so confident that the gang is "bottled up." The "yeggs" are safe if they can find a secluded place in the forest, but immediately they take to the thoroughfares, either railroads or highways, they are in imminent danger of arrest.

It seems highly improbable that they are equipped to remain any great length of time in the woods, and a search for food is likely to result complications, so thoroughly is the shorten the moose season in order to sight, then the season to degree; it is have the farmers and lumbermen been posted. As help is scarce, the thieves might find a chance to work on the exand is produced by the contraction of tension of the Somerset railway north of Bingham, or even as lumbermen, but their probable inexperience would soon attract attention to them, and it is not at all likely that they are anx-

ious to labor very hard. According to the officials, the burglars have not shown themselves very expert in the use of nitro-glycerine.and for that reason it is believed that they are not professionals, but rather hoboes acting under the direction of a "yegg" who has had some experience. It is supposed that the gang is com posed of five, and there is little chance for any of them to escape in view of the sharp lookout kept on all the roads throughout Franklin and Somerse

BABY ECZEMA.

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FOUND MAN UNDER DED.

For Years Connecticut Woman find Looked There-Jumped Out

ANSONIA, Conn. Nov. 3 .- For 10 years it has been the habit of Mrs. Joseph McKenzie of Bridge street to wind clock and to peer under her bed for burglars before retiring for the night. She peered under the bed as usual last night and saw a pair of boots. Sha thought at first they were her husband's, but to make sure she tried to drag them out. Then she discovered that it was the burglar for whom she had been looking so long. The shock was too much for her. She dashed wildly about the room, so exdoor, and jumped out. Her beeroom is on the third floor of the house, and she fell on the lawn beneath the window. Her fall was broken by bushes. She arose to her feet and dashed down the

street to the police station. All the policemen in the neighborhood were summoned and they surrounded Mrs. McKenzie's house. As they drew in the circle a man appeared at the front door. He was called on to halt, and he tried to break through the line of police, but they nabbed him and took him to the police station. He said he nished the moral mind of the world.

was Michael Burke from Lewiston, Me. Out of the narrowest race came the He was sent to the county jail at New Haven, where he will be kept over Christmas.

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allels by Sir Wilfrid failed to apply simply because they are not parallels. I cannot tell you how deeply I am disappointed in our premier, a man who has been to me, through his whole dition. Summoning the aid of some which is now known as the Warner areer, my ideal of a Canadian statesman, but I cannot help feeling that did what they could with the very lim- Dunsmane, a mile beyond Sussex, n this instance he has allowed his ited means at their disposal, to re- where he managed a mill owned by his judgment to be clouded and his mind lieve his intense suffering, and started father. After that he went to to be disturbed from its wonted equit- to carry him out to the road on a Campbellton, where he started millable poise by the undue influence of a blanket. bigoted and sectarian group of his fol- They had not gone

I assure you it is not a question of separate schools; it is a larger and issue this is a very serious mistake, for surely, with the same nationalguarded against, that the children of Western Canada should be educated in such a way as to intensify, and to preserve sectional feeling. We shall have Galician schools and Doukhobor chools and German, Scandinavian, Finnish schools; we shall have Mormon schools, and no one knows how many other kinds of schools.

I believe in the fullest right given

the various churches to instruct the children of their faith in connection with the public school, but I do believe that it is essential to our developing a united and harmonious nation in the west that our children should educated together. In Winnipeg the present system is working splendidly. We have Roman Catholics and Protestants, Jews and Gentiles, Hungarians, Icelanders and Swiss - all sorts and conditions of children, passing through our public schools, and so being brought into a sympathetic and and wept like children. This affords a in the old home on Coburg street. friendly acquaintance with each other. I am quite convinced that this step of Sir Wilfrid's is a step backwards, one entirely opposed to the spirit and genius of the western people.

FOUND WITH SPECIAL ST ST SKULL GRUSHED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-With her skull crushed by a blow from an iron bar, the dead but still warm body of Gussie Lecher, a frequenter of "Tenderloin" resorts, was found today in the room in The police believe that she was killed by a man with whom she lived in a quarrel caused by her refusal to account to him for all her earnings. Attention was called to the tragedy when a woman living in the house heard a sound of quarrelling, followed by a heavy fall, and then saw a tall well dressed man dart out of the Lecher girl's room and run down stairs. The woman hurried into the room and found the girl lying unconscious on the floor with blood flowing from a wound on Lard, pure 0 11% " 0 12% the temple. Beside her was a heavy piece of iron bar wrapped in a news-paper and stained with blood. An amulance surgeon said she had been killed instantly.

American mess pork. 21 00 "22 00 Pork, domestic.... 20 50 "21 50 Canadian plate beef... 14 00 "14.75 American plate beef... 14 50 "15 00

FLOUR, ETC.

Cornmeal 2 95 " 3 00

Canadian high grade .. 4 75 " 4 80

Oatmeal 5 80 " 5 85 Middlings, small lots,

bagged 24 50 "25 00 Medium patents 4 60 " 4 65

Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 00 "23 50

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25

Osts, (Ontario), car lots 0.42 " 0.44

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While the police were examining the room a girl named Lottie Williams and a man named Isidore Lecher entered and said they had come to inquire whether the girl was badly hurt. Both were arrested on suspicion of The police have a good description of the man seen fleeing from the scene of

Help us with the grace of courage

KILGOUR SHIVES KILLED NEAR CAMPBELLTON.

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Tragic Death of One of New Brunswick's Captains of Industry.

While Walking Through the Woods to a Lumber Camp His Rifle Gaught on a Bough and Was Discharged, the Bullet Piercing His Body

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 5 .- courteous employer and friend. The Deep gloom hangs over the town today remains will be taken to St. John by with the full realization of the shock- the maritime express tomorrow morning death of one of our most prominent ing. citizens, Kilgour Shives, yesterday afternoon. There was a note of sadness in all the church services today, and particularly in Christ church, of which death of Kilgour Shives, which was

eceased was a member. literature than the following extracts head of the Shives Lumber Co. had actronom a letter written over Rev. C. W. cidentally shot himself in the woods, and so great was the shock to our citizens that for a time it was impossible to obtain particulars of the awful cal- and saw mill in Campbellton and a Laurier-Scott-Sharretti party is and for amity. On the street corners, in the large saw mill on the Restigouche Rivstores and shops men talked in bated er just below Ferguson's Point, about breath of the sad affair, and it is safe

particulars of the sad affair are as the foremost citizens of Campbellton.

Mr. Shives in company with Mr. Mc- est residences in the town. Upsalquitch, Mr. Shives carrying a Alexander had two children, Kilgour short 303 rifle. About two o'clock they Shives and Mrs. Adam McIntyre of St. came upon a small steep hill, and it John. Alexander and William Shives a moment approve of interfering with was in attempting to climb this hill that the shocking accident occurred. fellow-citizens, I feel sure that it is in
The hammer of the rifle was caught by ing business, and while the former was keeping with the genius of western the brush, the rifle discharging its content for forty-eight years are running the tents. The bullet entered Mr. Shives ton, forty-eight years ago, running the body on the right side, passing clean mill now owned by J. A. Morrison, body on the right side, passing clean through the body and coming out just Kilgour Shives was born there. below the heart.

> Mr. McLean, who was about thirty yards ahead of his unfortunate com-, charge of the mill on the Strait Shore. panion, on hearing the report, ran to then owned by his father and uncle his assistance, and on reaching his For about three years he conducted side, found him in an unconscious con- that business, and in 1880 the mill other men who were near by, they Then Mr. Shives spent some years at

fore the returning consciousness of Mr. tending his plant as business increas-You may imagine how serious I feel Shives made it necessary to call a halt, ed. His family lived here for a time, his to be when I have allowed it to the awful agony he endured rendering but after a year or two went to join rop up in this personal letter to your- this means of conveyance impossible. him at Campbellton, where they have Meanwhile a messenger had been since resided. His business increased sent to the end of the Intercolonial so that it came to be one of the most mere vital question than that. And railway line, about two or three miles important of its kind in the province,

> brought home about one o'clock this eration in Campbellton. norning.

pathy of the whole community.

When the deceased first regained consciousness, after receiving the Robert, are at home, but will come to fatal would his first words were the city today. The eldest son, Regin-"Boys, I'm dying." He then gave difamily, and requested that he be buried beside his father at St. John.

The second son Arnold is one of

accustomed to the sternness of life in St. John on a visit to Mrs. Shives striking example of the place the deceased held in the hearts of his em- today on the maritime express. The ployes, for the humblest in his employ hour of the funeral will be announced always found in him a sympathetic and later.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 5 .- Much

deceased was a member.

Yesterday evening the news passed from lip to lip that Kilgour Shives, Shives Lumber Co., and carried on ex-Restigouche River and its tributaries. The company operate a shingle mill four miles above Campbellton. to say the town has never been so deep. Shives has been for the last fifteen frid because he has shown himself the ly stirred by any occurrence of a sim- years one of the largest lumber oper-

regret is expressed at the news of the

ators on the Restigouche, one of the As far as can be learned the correct largest employers of labor, and one of He had recently erected one of the fin-Lean, the millwright, went on Satur- He was the son of the late Alexander day afternoon up river nearly to the Shives, and was for years a resident mouth of the Upsalquitch for the pur-of St. John. There were three broth-pose of selecting a site for a couple of ers, Alexander, William and Robert sheds which it was proposed to build Shives living here a generation ago. as a sort of half way station on the portage to the lumber camps of the company. They were reconnoitering in ren, adopted W. Shives Fisher of this and the company and the company are ren, adopted W. Shives Fisher of this and the company and the company are ren, adopted W. Shives Fisher of this case. the woods about a mile this side of city, his nephew by marriage, and

conducted a general lumber and mill- ness of the country. ing business, and while the former was was educated in St. John and when William Shives died in 1877 he took ing operations on his own account on all scale at first, but grad

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constructed to president stays in office two years, and was a few years ago turned into a joint stock company, of which Col. Cutler, of Stetson, Cutler & Co., is preities that we have in this country and Milton Doherty at the throttle, on the sident, and Mr. Shives was manager. in nomination at the annual meeting the varying forms of religion, it is a run to town and back with Dr. Lunam. The company owns very extensive tim- on Wednesday for the presidency are On his arrival he found the sufferer | ber limits both in New Brunswick and in a critical condition, but everything Quebec, and quite recently erected just ert F. Randolph. Both are enthusiasti possible was done, hoping against outside of Campbellton a saw mill curiers. The present secretary of the which is easily the largest, most mod-Life ebbed slowly away, the end ern and best equipped in the maritime clares his name will not be put in nomcoming at 5.40 o'clock. The body was provinces. There is also a mill in op-Mr. Shives married Miss Minnie Mills

have the sincerest and fullest sym- St. John. They had five children, all of whom survive. Mrs. Shives, with her two youngest sons, Alexander and ald, who is connected with he father's rections concerning his business, and a business, is at present on a trip in the last word of farewell for his wife and woods so out of reach that it will take The second son, Arnold, is one of It is said that when it became only the staff of the Bank of Montreal in too evident that death would result, this city, and the only daughter, Miss those by the side of Mr. Shives, men Mary, has for the past two weeks been in the bush, broke down completely sister, Miss Emma Mills, who resides The body will be brought to St. John

DEADLY BOMB FOUND IN NEW YORK TENEMENT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The detectives ment at No. 64 Leroy street, which is the death of any persons within thirty the abode of twenty-five families, most feet. of whom are Italians. Had it exploded it would have spread death and destruc- been purchased in this city, as they tion in every direction.

learn none of the tenants has ever re- from a factory here or brought from ceived any threatening letters from the another State probably New Jersey, "Black Hand" or from enemies of any kind. The house is inhabited by makers of artificial flowers and paper sacks. has charge of the investigation, thinks that the theory of blackmall or "Black Hand" has been seen as the seen as Hand" has no basis. He and George E. Murray, chief of the Bureau of Combustibles, believe that the bomb was not of Italian manufacture. Bombs which are hurled by the Camoristi are primitive affairs, exploded by concussion, while the one which was found in steamship Bavarian, from Montreal the Leroy street tenement bears the for Liverpeol, which went ashore Frimarks of Yankee ingenuity. The po-day night on Wye rocks, near Grosse

to the wrong house. was carried to the top of the keg and ing another for it.

drawn through a gimlet hole in the heavy wooden cover. Six inches of the into jail. By standing on a street cor On top of the dynamite was poured a

pound and a half of black sporting powder and fitted over this was a thin wooden partition which served as a were trying yesterday to solve the resting place for two pounds of broken mystery of the deadliest bomb which iron and odds and ends, such as might resting place for two pounds of broken has ever come to the official notice of be found in a junk shop. The force of the Bureau of Combustibles. It was the dynamite would have broken the found in the hallway of a double tene- beams of the second floor and caused

The dynamite sticks could not have are not marked in accordance with the So-far as the police have been able to State law. They were either stolen

IN BAD POSITION

QUEREC, Nov. 5.-The Allan Line ice are inclined to think that it went is described in the wrong house.

It is practically a wood cased shraping tide leaves her stranded amidian in the french Cable Co. lice are inclined to think that it went Isle quarantine station, is now reportnel. The case is a small oak keg, which ships, and she is so badly sprung that saws that government will permit the once contained twenty-five pounds of her engines will not work. The ship's French Cable Co. to transmit cables white lead and is bound with three cargo is being lightened and her pas-steel hoops. At the bottom of it were sengers are now in Quebec, sailing on two four inch sticks of dynamite weighthe Virginian next Friday. The isfactory arrangement with the goving one pound in all and capable of lift- steamer is said to have got out of her ernment within eight weeks and that Help us with the grace of courage that we may be none of us cast down that we may be none of us cast down that we may be none of us cast down the use of the signal failing to do so the government will when we sit lamenting over the ruins was a fuse one yard in length, which lights being out and the pilot mistak-

WILL CANADA GAIN STRIP OF LAND?

Protest Has Been Made to U. S. Government by Important Milling

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—Dr. W. F. King of the boundaries commission, when seen in reference to a report from acoma that the states will lose and Canada will gain a strip of land fourteen miles wide and between two and three hundred miles long if congress accepts the Alaska boundary survey how being made by the United States remains will be brought to this city on and British engineers, said that the survey is being made according to the nding of the Alaska boundary tri- C. P. R. depot with interment at the bunal and cannot be disputed. Work rural cemetery. Rev. Arthur Ross will of surveying that portion of the bound-

ary which was not definitely located by the tribunal has been partially completed, the surveyors now being on the way east. The task will be resumed next summer. According to Tacoma advices the strip of territory contains millions of dollars' worth of gold, silver and copper. A protest has been nade to the states government by the Unuk Mine Milling Company, controlled by Illinois capitalists, which under the ew boundary will be thrown into Canadian territory, thus calling into question the title to property worth mill-Fletcher was brought to this city by ions of dollars.

ROYALTY WAS PAID ON SEVEN MILLION.

Government's Share of Gold Output

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.-The government has received royalty on over seven million dollars' worth of gold produced in gold production to Oct. 19 was \$7,086,000. The per capita output of the camp for No other camp in the world produces such a per capita.

per ounce, while on the American sid it is \$16 per ounce.

cent. There may have been severa more millions recovered from the mine which was used in the ordinary bus No export tax will be paid till the ditional output has not yet figured in

ENTERING ON THE SECOND HALF CENTURY

the schedule.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 4.-The Fred ericton Curling Club is about to start upon the first year of the second half business has been broken up by the formed in 1854 very much through the efforts of the late John Neill. Last year it had no less than 89 members. Financially the club is better off today than ever and has all its bills paid, with a balance in the bank. In the matter of victories on the ice the Fredericton curlers have also been very successful. Two years ago today Major James H. Hawthorne was added to the list of presidents of the club.

Under the present rules of the club those of Hedley V. B. Bridges and Rob

Col. Loggie, one of the oldest and most ing joined in 1872 Ned Fletcher of Marvland has returned from the lumber woods with a broken shoulder and nose, caused by

dead tree falling upon him.

JAIL FOR CIGARETTE SMOKERS IN INDIANA-HOBOES DELIGHTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Indiana jails are filling up with tramps from Chicago and other northern cities. The tramps are willing. In no other state are jails so luxuriously furnished, so warmly heated, and in no other are such pala-County sheriffs vie with one anothe in furnishing good board.

In no other state is it so easy to break ned and blowing ringlets of smoke from a cigarette toward the town clock one can get arrested in Indiana, for the Hoosier legislature has made it a misdemeanor to smoke cigarettes.

From all parts of the north the the first chill blasts of the season toward the Mecca of hobodom. At Plymouth. Muncle and Lafayette tramps were arrested Wadnesday for violating the anti-cigarette law. They admitted they wanted to go to jail. The weather is getting bad, they say.

WILL BE ALLOWED

TO TRANSMIT CABLES.

CARACAS, Nov. 5 .- The Venezuelan government on Friday delivered to garrison regiment of Halifax from Mr. Russell, the American minister, a July 1 until their removal on Novemnote reaffirming the willingness of the ber 13. Canada has had the force or government to withdraw its note concerning M. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires at Caracas, if the French government likewise would recall its request that Venezuela withdraw that part of its note which gave notice that Venezuela would not treat further with company will undertake to make a satisfactory arrangement with the govdate closing the offices of the company, period being \$2,387,783.

REV. J. de WOLFE COWIE LOBSTER FISHERMEN THE NEW RECTOR

News From the Lumber Woods—New Had Established Permanent Base on Maryland Man Badly Hurt-Recent Deaths,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 4 .-The death occurred at McAdam last night of Miss Margaret A. Moffat, daughter of Arthur Moffat, and aged 18 years, of hasty consumption. The the 11.45 a. m. train on Monday for burial. The funeral will be from the accompany the remains and John G. Adams is the funeral director. Deceased is survived by serrowing parents, two brothers and three sisters. Ed. Fletcher of New Maryland, was badly hurt in the lumber woods recently. He was working for James Humble in the woods near Stanley, when a big dead tree fell upon him. Fletcher was hit on the right shoulder of the blow broke his shoulder blade and in falling Fletcher had his head and face cut somewhat. Yesterday

the I. C. R. and later taken to his home at New Maryland. Myrtle May, the five-year-old daughter of Howard Donovan died last night

of typhoid fever.
Rev. G. H. Simpson of Gillton, N. S., will likely be called to the pastorate of Gibson and Marysville Baptist church. He preaches at Gibson tomorrow. Rev. J. deWolfe Cowie of Hampton, is mentioned as a most likely successor

D. Fraser & Sons will cut about the usual amount of lumber this winter, and now have many crews in the woods. The firm's mills at Plaster thing of importance to say with regard the Yukon this year. The Klondike's Rock, Cabineau and Baker's Brook are now sawing shingles. The firm has in partly on busines and partly on pleacontemplation large additions to the sure. While on the other side, I took the ten months of 1905 is about \$1,500. Baker Brook/mill, now used only for the opportunity of inspecting the two shingles. The concern has practically no lumber hung up in streams, but will Glasgow are building for the C. P. R. winter about 10,000,000 feet of logs.

PRODUCTION OF **OBSCENE PHOTOGRAPHS**

gold leaves the country, so that the ad- Interrupted by the Chicago Police Who Raided Largest Plant of Its

> CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Probably the argest plant in the world for the production of obscene photographs has been discovered in Chicago and its police. Secret service officers of the post office department have for some Chicago house.

SERIOUS FIRE AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Nov. 4 .- Fire, which broke out at three o'clock this mornclub is Charles H. Weddall, who de- ing in the premises of the Major Manufacturing Co., at the corner of Craig and St. Francois Xavier streets, gutted The treasurer of the club is Lieut. the building and entailed a loss of about \$75,000. The building, which is home and he was at once isolated and The grief-frenzied widow and family daughter of the late William Mills of enthusiastic members of the club, havsix stories, of stone, is owned by Hom. Louis Beaubien, is valued at \$75,000 and insured for \$25,000. The Major Company valued their plant at \$60,000, about name of Wilson, who was employed on half covered by insurance. They manufacture paper boxes and wire goods. The flames started in the basement and had a good hold of the building before being discovered. Adjoining it before being discovered. Adjoining it is the St. Dawrence Hall, and there was considerable excitement and there was all, and the victim is one Walter Hanconsiderable excitement among the guests in the wing adjoining the burning building. They were all removed to another section of the hotel and given other rooms.

SHOOTING AFFRAY

AT BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 4.-An afermath of the shooting affray here on Oct, 21st was aired in the police court and James Lawson, were returning from the woods, when the former re-ceived a bullet in the left leg below the him an enthusiastic welcome and knee from a 32 calibre rifle carried by tramps are migrating, spurred on by Lawson. Phillips swore that on two the Marseillaise. occasions he heard Lawson say, "Stand It is expected that M. De Roulede or I'll shoot." On the last command will be re-elected to the chamber of he started to run, and in doing so was deputies, and further that he will take shot. The magistrate committed Law- an important part as a nationalist in son for trial.

CANADA WILL NOT GRANT REQUEST

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 3.-The British war office has asked Canada to pay the cost of maintaining the British ganized ready to replace the British troops at Halifax and has only been prevented from doing so by the failure of the war office to remove their men and make room for the Canadians. As man Nicholson of Reserve Mines, was Canada has had to pay her own men

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

the request of the war office will not

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 5-The revenue is keeping up. The increase for the four months ending October, was, \$1,-541,292. On the other hand the expenditure is increasing by leaps and bounds, the increase for the corresponding

ARE IN TROUBLE.

Island Which is Glaimed by AnotherMan.

(Special to the Sun.) CLARK'S HARBOR, N. S., Nov. 4.-At Allen's Island, one of the Tuskets, near Yarmouth, forty-six fishermen, mostly belonging to that county, had their quarters during the recent lobe ster season. They have houses and gear there valued at some thousand dollars, which they intended to use next month, but a Mr. Hatfield, claiming to have bought the island from someone, comes forward to keep them off. The men went there two years ago on advice from the Nova Scotia crown land office, which declared the island free for the use of fishermen. They were thus led to make it an important base of the season's fishing and no one interfered with them until the present time. They came home in summer, but when about to return and resume work they are suddenly forbidden to land or claim their property. Their winter fishing at the island turns them in about twenty thousand dollars a year, which may now

PLEASED WITH SHIPS.

Looking all the better for the ocean breezes, G. M. Bosworth, of the C. P. R., this morning returned from a fly ing trip to the old country, and settled to the late Canon Roberts as rector of down to work in his office at the Windsor street headquarters with characters istic energy.

"No," he remarked to a Witness reporter who called on him, "I've got no new liners which the Fairfield Co. of was exceedingly pleased with their appearance. They are certainly very fine looking ships. In fact, they are expected to be the finest ever turned out by that company, and they will be the fastest ships running on the St. Lawrence route.'

The first of the boats, the Empress of Britain, is to be launched on Nov. 11, and the other, the Empress of Ireland. about a month later.-Montreal Wit-

FOUR ACCIDENTS, TWO SERIOUS, ON SATURDAY,

Saturday was a busy day at the hospital, for no less than four accident years been seeking the place where cases, two of them of a rather serious thousands of obscene pictures come nature, were brought in. Two of the from and yesterday, with the assist-ance of the police, they raided the old boys employed at the cotton mills. place. The proprietor, M. Collins, was They had been engaged in cleaning arrested and sent to jail in default of some of the machinery, and in spite of \$3,000 bail, while 3,000 obscene photo- warnings and contrary to orders, pergraphs and negatives were seized. Just sisted in cleaning parts while the mabefore the place was entered by the chines were in motion. One of the lads police the delivery of 10,000 of card lifted a guard from some cogs, and mounts for pictures was made by a then looked out the window. He gathered up what remained of one of his fingers and went to the hospital, where the crushed joint was dressed.

Another lad some time later also grew careless and after being caught in the machinery was thrown down with such force that it was feared he had sustained internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital as a precautionary measure. No sign of any hurt could be found, but he was detained to other precautionary measures taken.

The third patient was a sailor by the one of the steamers now in port. He and had his shoulder broken. The bone was set and he is resting easily.

son, a Dane. He was employed at Loch Lomond, and while working on No. 2 section a slight cave-in of the bank occurred. Hanson happened to be in the way at the time and was caught under the falling earth, the result being a broken thigh. He was at once brought to the city, and received proper treatment at the hospital. He will be confined to the hospital for some weeks

WELCOMED HOME.

PARIS, Nov. 5.-Paul De Roulede the founder of the League of Patriots yesterday. Two lads, Carswell Phillips arrived in Paris this afternoon after an exile of six years. He was met at the station by a large crowd, which gave escorted him through the city singing

the proceedings of that body.

MEMBERS COMPLAINING.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 5.-The Free Press, liberal organ, says members of arliament are kicking over the proseet of an all summer session, which will be inevitable should the government decide to bring down its tariff next session.

HAD SHOT HIMSELF.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 4,-Willie Nicholson, aged 14 years, son of Policefound dead in the woods near that place this morning, having shot himself with a rifle while out gunning. It is thought he stumbled while walking through the woods, discharging his He, so the bullet entered his abdo-

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has confirmed the rule that no order, and any Odd Fellow now engased in the liquor traffic is to be

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